BEPTEMBER.
Diary of the late Emperor Frederick of Ger-

government. Samoans rebelled against King Tamas feated his army and declared Matalfa

American favorites.

The marriage of King Milan and Queen Nathalie dissolved in a pastoral of the Servian

metropoutan.

who demands the release of Sustrim by the British as their ransom.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

by the senate. The agricultural exper

stations bill passed by the house. Resolution to appropriate \$50,000 for the Mei

postponed by the senate until December. Blair-educational bill peased by the senate. Constitutional amendment extending the pr dent's term to April 30 rejected by the sen

Pacific railroad telegraph bill passed by the house.

8 Dependent pension bill passed by the senate
19 Bill authorizing the issue of \$15,000,000 for

tional silver certificates passed by the house. Bill to provide for a commission to investiga

2. Bill to provide for a commission to investigate the liquor traffic passed by the senate; also bill authorizing the president to provide for a conference with South American-samplifes. The president transmitted to the senate the new Chinese treaty, with an explanatory letter by Secretary Bayard. The treaty profibits the coming of Chinese laborers to the Linited States for twenty years.

Bills granting pensions to the widows of Gens-Logan and Batr passed by the house.

Deadlock in the house over the direct tax bill

broken by a vote of 160 to 137 after a duration of eight days.

Debute on the Mills tariff hill opened in the

the house; also a bill providing for boards of

Bill for the admission of South Dakota passed

Chinese treaty ratified by the senate in execu

JULY. 12. Ford resolution for a special committee to investigate evasions of the contract latter law passed by the house.

47. Bill to provide adjustment of accounts of government laborers under the eight hour law

nent laborers under the eight hour law ed by the sensite unation of Meiville W_Fuller as chief jus-of the United States supreme court con-

tice of the United States supreme court con-firmed by the senate. Freedman's bank bill passed by the senate (appropriation \$1,090,000). Mills' tariff bill passed by the house by vote of 162 to 140, three Republicans voting for the measure and four Democrats against he-

without division. Bill'to regulate interstate commerce by tele-graph passed by the senate. Fortifications bill passed by the norse, with

Chinese exclusion bill passed by the se

on and Indian appropriation bills passed

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AN AVERAGE TWELVEHONTH.

1888 Did Not Bring Any Great War Upon the Earth, and, Though There Were Nature, and the Hand of Death Has Not Been Idle, Mankind's Progress Geaerally Has Been Onward and Upward.

The year 1888 has been comparatively un rise year toos has been comparatively de-ventful, and—yet an era of continuous progress and aimost unbroken prosperity throughout the world. True, there have been local troubles here and there—an inte-national dispute in Samoa, an imbroglio is Hayti, quarrels in eastern Europe and small wars in Asia raids by American Indians and insurrections among West India negroes.

True, also, there have been more important disputes in more highly organized societies; cabinet crises in France and Spain, a change of rulers in Germany and a continuation of the long and wearying contest in Ireland. But all have got through the year with less trouble than any expected at its beginning. Of calamities caused by great natural Of calamities caused by great natural forces there have been comparatively few; the greatest were the floods and carthquakes in China, which caused the death of at least bundred of thousands of persons and reflued ten times as many to extreme poverty and suffering. In Japan occurred a most astonishing phenomenon. A lake one mountain broke through into a volcano, the whole upper half of the mountain was blown into the air by the steam thus created, and in its fall buried a number of small villages and several hundred persons. In the United States there were terrible, snow storms early in the year, causing great loss of life; and in the guil states the yellow fever caused some loss of life into in the season. But taking the year as whole there has been unusual, exemption; there has been unusual, exemption; there has been unusual, exemption; grain, no murrain upon the cattle; no general pestilence has anywhere fallen upon mankind, and the civilized nations have had no wara. In the line of inventions and public improvements the year has been a good one. In every part of the civilized world realready and telegraphs have extended, all the industrial arts have flourished, and the finer bumanities have developed unchecked. In short, the year 1888 must rank in history as one of those in which mankind are fairly happy because they are not making exciting

history. Following will be found a carefully com-piled and easyified record of the more im-portant events of ISSS. Of course it has been found impossible in the space available to include everything werthy of note, but it is telleved that the true relative values of the

THE FINGER OF DEATH.

Joel Parker, ex-governor of New Jersey Born 1807.

1807
3. Gerf. Edmund B. Alexender, at Washington, Born 1813.
9. Professor Bonamy, Price. Born 1858.
Gen Washington Seawell, at San Francisco.
Born 1803.
14. Gen. Adio. B. Underwood, at Hoston. Born 1827.

1827.

3. George Walker, ex United States consul general at Paris, in Washington. Born 1825.

3. Walter M. Gilsson, ex premier of the Sandwich Eslands, at San Francisco. Born 1823.

5. Filza: Ballou Garifeld, mother of President Garfield, at Mentor, O. Born 1802.

4. Frederick C. Brightly, at Philadelphia. Born 1812.

R. Rear Admiral Clark Ji. Wells, at Washington Born 1823.

Born 1821.

Born 1811.

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FEBRUARY. 1. Henry Strais, colored, at Monroe, Susser, county, N. J. Aged 193,
2 Mrs. Mary Howitt, at Rome, Italy, Born 1894,
513. Archibidop Baptisto Larry, in Nanta Fe, New Mexico. Born 1814.
15. D. R. Locke (Petroleum V. Nashy), at Taiedo,
10. Born 1834.
17. A. S. Barnes, In New York. Born 1817.
11. George 31 Charles York.

S. Barnes, in New York Born 1817, 1736 H. Corliss, in Providence, R. I. M. W. Corcoran, at Washington, D. C. Born

3. Sir Astley Cooper Key. Born 1821.
4. Atnos Bronson Alcott, in Boston. Born 1800.
6. Mrs. Proctor, widow of Barry Cornwall. Born.

1800.

Louisa May Alcott, in Boston. Born 1882.

C. G. Memminger, secretary of the Confederate tressury, in Charleston, G. C. Byrn 1803.

Gen. i. H. Strother (Forth Crayon), in Charleston, W. Va. Born 1816.

William I.-Frederick William Ludwig Von Hohenzollern, emperor of Germany and king of Pression.

Horace Fairbanks, ex-governor of Vermont

Horn 1820.

John P. King, ex-sensior of the United States, in Atlanta, Ga. Horn 1790.

Morrison R. Waite, chief justice of the United States supreme court, in Washington. Born John T. Hoffman, ex-governor of New York,

in Wieshaden. Born 1828.
Commodore Robert B. Hitchcock, in New York. Born 1804.
Joseph W. Drexel, in New York. Born 1833.
Ex-Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer S. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer, action of The New York Star, at Savannaff Born 1882. 27. Felix O. C. Darley, artist, near Claymont, Del. Born 1802. Seyyid Barghash, suitan of Zanzbar, Born 1883.

aso Martinelli, in Rome. Born Dr. Emile Bessels, Arctic explorer. Born 1847.

Benjamin Heris Browster, in Philadelphia.

Born 1817.

Jacob Sharm-in New York. Born 1817. Mat. Gen. Quincy Adams Gillinora. Born 182 Joseph S. Allemany, archbishop of San Fran-15. Elizabeth Arnold, colored, Lynchburg, Va.

w Arnold in Liverpool. Born 1823. 1830. Rescoe Conkling, in New York Born 1828.

a. a. aces, founder of The Baltimore Sun, it Raitimore, Born 1897. I William B. Dimerore, president of the Adams Express company. Born 1811. Brig: Gen, William Dwight, in Boston. Born 1800.

Domas White, Canadian minister of the interior, in Ottawa Born 1830.

Rear Admiral Charles Scewert Borns, in New Brunswick, N. J. Born 1811.

Mrs. Clemence S. H. Loder, M. D., in New York. Born 1814.

John Henry Hobert Brown in Fond du Lac, Wis, bishop of Fond du Lac diocese. Born 1832. Professor Talward & Dunster, in Ann Arbor,

Mich. Born 1834.
Laurens Perseus Hickok, ex proceed of Union college, in Amberst, Mers. Horn 1799.
Thomas Engleston, near Griffins. W. Va-

Professor Leone Levi, in London. Born 1821. Commodore Kittson, in St. Paul, Minn. Born 1821. 12. John Joseph Lynch, archbishop of Toronto. 19. Rev. Dr. William Ferdinand Morgan, in New

6 Thomas MacEirath, the drst publisher of The Tribune, in New York. Born 1807. 7. Marshal Edmond Le Bouf, in Paris. Born 8 Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clark, in Jamaica Plains, Mass. Born 1810. 16. Stephen Gleason, in Fall River, Mass. Aged

108.

Rt. Hon. Edward Robert King-Harman, under secretary for Ireland. Born 1898.

12 Mrs. John Sheridan, mother of Gen. Sheridan at Somerset, O. Born 1801.

14 Mary N. Prescott, near Newburyport, Mass Born 1810.

15 Frederick III, Emperor of Germany and King of Unsein Storn 1822.

of Prusia. Born 1822 20. Rev George Trevor, canon of York; England Born 1809 or Charles II Zukertort, the chess player, in London Born 1843. 24 Rowland Gitson Hazard, in Peac Born 1808. Sidney Howard Gay, in Staten Island. Born

Gen Washington L. Elliott, in San Francis 9. John Mandeville, M. P., in Tullamore fail, Ireland. Rev. George Robert Gleig, formerly chaplain general of the British forces, in London.

Born 1796. Lear Justic C. Smith, in Brooklyn. Born 1808. Vincent Colyer, artist, in Darlen, Conn. Born

1825

I Vincent Colyer, artist, in Darien, Coin Born, 1825

Hram Silley, in Rochester, N. V. Born 1807.

Str Johannes Henricus Brand, preddent of the Orange Free State, Africa. Born 1824.

Rev. Edward Payson Roe, in Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. Born 1837.

Gen. Thomas L. Young. in Cincinnati, O. Born 1832.

Born 1833.

Charles Theodore Eugene Duclere, senator and former premier of France, in Faris Born 1813.

Contiland Palmer, at Lake Dunnore, near Brandon, Vt. Born 1843.

Ex. Governor Thomas Sarney, in Leavenworth, Kan. Born 1823. Bartley Campbell, in Middletown, N. Y. Born

Bartiey Champes (Special Section 2) 1943.

Dr. Robert Morris, poet laureate of Masoury, in La Grange, Ky. Born 1814

ACCUST.

Philip Henry Sheridan, general of the army of the United States, at Nonquitt, Mass. Born the United States, at Nouquis, 1831.
William P. Darlige, actor, in Wyoming Terri vinuam r. Davidge, actor, in Wyoming Terri-tory. Born 1814.

Richard S. Spofford, at Amesbury, Mass. Born 1882.

nee R. Jerome, at Sharon, Conn. Born Charles Crocker, the railroad millionairs in Monterey Cal. Born 1822 Seth Green, "Father of the Fishes," in Rochester, N.Y. Born 1817. Right Rey. Samuel S. Harris, second blackop of

Mrs. Anna Seguin, singer, is New York. Born George L. Perkins in Norwich, Cons., aged 100

years. i John Lester Wallack, in Stapiford, Co Born 1820.

12. J. Newton Gotthold, actor.
Professor Richard A. Proctor, in New York.
Born 1837.

31. William Warren, actor, in Boston.

24. Ex Marshal Bazaine, of France, at Madrid.

4. President Rutter, of the insolvent Traderi

bank, at Chicago, listic champion of England.
5. Ton King, ex-puglistic champion of England.
16. Long John Wentworth, in Chicago, Bora 1815.
19. Ex-President Salomon, of Hayti, in Paris.
Born 1816
20. R. M. Pullsfer, late of The Secton Herald, at

Newton, Mass.

21. Llyudoo, New York Chiaaman and former general of the black; fags, in New York, it is claimed with grief over the passage of the anti-Chinese bill. 22. Viesz General Maurice A. Walsh, of Philadel-phia. Born 1832. 27. M. Hertenstein, president of the Swiss Repub-

lic. 28. Mrs. Ellen Ewing Sherman, in New York. NOVEMBER. 6. Dr. David Hostetter, at New York. Born 1830.
14. Briz Gen. William H. Brownelf at Brookly a

15. Duke Maximilian, of Bavaria, at Munich. Nothanial Currier, publisher, at New York. Born 1880, 1813. The Yery Rov. Maurice A. Waith, L.J. D., at Philadelphia, Born Ireland. Jommodore Cicero Price, U. S. N., at Trov. N.

80. William H. Foster, oldest bank official, at Salem, Mass. Born Salem, 1797. Mrs. T. T. Pitman (Margery Deane), at Paris. Gen. Thomas J. Power, at Rochester, Pa. Born 1907.

ton, D. C. Judge Thomas Settle, of North Carolina. He presided over the Regublican national conven-tion that renominated Sen. Grant. Maj. Gen. Romeyn B. Ayres, at Fort Hamil-ton, N.-Y. Born 1826. 6. Henry John Trotter, English m

7. Frederick A. Moore, at Nashua, N. II. 1823. Gen. William H. Blair, at Bellefonto, Pa. 1812. 10. Bear Admiral Le Roy, in New York.

es C. Lane, in New York. Born 1821.

AS THE WORLD WAGS.

4. Back Alfred I. Snow wrecked off Irish coast; 25 lost.
6. English steamer Mande foundered in Black

English stature mands formered in back sea; 12 lost.
Thirteen killed at Haverbill bridge over the Merrimac on Boston and Maine railroad:
Bitzard in the northwest. Immense damage done; many froscie to death.
B. C. Walthall re-elected senator from Mississippi. Norwegian bark Freidas sunk in collision with British steamer Toronto of Ireland; 18

British steamer Toronto of Irviand; 13 droyned.
Court Clerk Trion, of Birmingham, Ala., defaulted in \$20,000.
Figures of Brien, cashier, and Elmyr E. Morse, bookkeepr, Alany First National tanks, Osffanited in \$20,000.
Colliery application at Wellington, B. C.; 25 killed.

United States Senator Wilson, of Town, re-\$0. Great storm on the Atlantic coast. Deficit of \$350,000 alleged in the ac-

\$30,000 alleged in the overnment of Manitoba. I. Twenty-two drowned in wreck of the British river.
White Cap outbreak in Indiana.
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Failure of the Metropolitan National bank,
Cincinnati, President Means, Cashier Harper.

Murder of Amos J. Snell, Chicago. (Tascott. case).
Henry Reece, cashler Confinental hotel, Philadelphia, defaulter in \$50,000. delphia, defaulter in \$00,000.
James Albert won six-day go-as-you-please walking match in New York, breaking-world's

record.
Two American ships ordered to Tangiera,
Morrocco, to settle row between the sultan
and the United States consul.
Tornado at Mt. Vernon, Ills.; 21 kflied.
Twenty-dre killed by explosion of boiler of
steamer in the United States of Colembia.

27. Forty lost by explosion of a ferryboat at Vallejo, Cal.

i. International railway connecting Mexican Central with Southers Pacific opened for business.

3. Discovery of graveyard insurance scheme, Charleston, S. C.

4. Ernature 1 4 Erastus J. Jones, ex-treasurer of Dauphin county, Pa., defaulter in \$61,000. 11, 12, 18. Famous blizzard along the Atlantic coast

Great damage done, railroads blocked, frozen to death, man; shipwrecks. Gen. Adam Badeau brought suit against Mr. Grant for compensation for assistance in pre-paring Gen. Grant's Memoirs. Settled late in the year

paring Gen. Grant's Memoirs. Settled late in the year.

19 kHied on Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, near Biakshear, Ga.

2 Confession by a member of the Missouri Bald Knobbers.

2 State Treasurer Tate, Ky, defaulter in \$250,000.

2 Blizzard in the northwest.

3 Tornado destroys town of Ninnescah, Kan.

5 Terrible foods in Germany and Hungary; floods in many parts of the United States; many lives lost and much damage done.

President Close and Cashier White of the State National bank of Raieigh, N. C., defaulted in \$75,000.

\$75,000.

30 miners killed by explosion at Rich Hill, Mo.
Capt. Paul Royton adrift all day in the ice of
Lake Michigan Diss Debur-Marsh spiritualistic sensati

York, in full blast. Secretary Bayard expressed dissatisfaction with the conduct of Germany in Samoa. Twelve killed in railroad accident at Newhampton Ohio.

Gen. George Crook nominated for major general in place of Con. Terry. Col. John R. Brooks made brigadier general in Crook's

place. Failure of the American exchange in London: Henry F: Gillig general manager; list \$4,000,000 M,000,000. Eighteen burned to death at Celeya, Mex., by the burning of a stand for spectators of a buil

Aght.
Senator Stainford's racing stables burned at Palo Alto, Cal.

3 Thos. Tunstall of Mobile, Ala., made United States consul to San Salvador.

3 John II. Murphy, confidential clerk of Dr. Daniel Gray of Holmesburg, Pa., defaulted in \$27,000.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston admitted to contributory membership by Gen. E. D. Baker Post, G. A. R.

3 Ship Smyrna sunk in collision with steamer. Moto off Isle of Wight. Thirteen drowned.

ALV.

Assistant Cashier De Baum, of the Park National bank, New York, defaulted in \$95,000.

Ten thousand dollars stolen from gestered letters near Harrisburg, Pa.

Fifteen banks failed in Buenos Ayres.

3 Cloud burst near Males, Kan., causing Good

Cloud burst near Maize, Kan., causing floo which swept the house and entire family to on of a carload of dynamite at Locust Gan, Pa. Eight killed. Train robbery at Aguazarca, A. T. High water along the Missouri and Red rivers.

Several lives lost.

18. Methodist general conference created an order of deaconesses for charitable work.

22. Rev. John H. Vincent and Rev. James M. Fitzgerald made bishops by the general Methodist conference.

Rev. C. Joyce made bishop by the general sethodist conference. thodist conference:
all L Gibson elected senator from Louisi.

ana.
Dr. John T. Newman and Rev. Dr. Goodsell made bishous by the general Methodist conference. Corner stone of the new Roman Cathode university hall at Washington.

5. Rev. J. M. Thoburn elected bishop of India by the general Methodist conference.

Exciting discussion of the negro question at the general assembly of the Presbyterian—church in Philadelphia.

33. The southern assembly of the Presbyterian church decided against Dr. Woodrow and his States. Enormous lesses.

3. General assembly of the southern Presbyterian church decided against organic union.

30. E. D. White elected senator from Louisians. & White Cap outrages in Indiana.

n B. Franckivn named commissioner of the United States to the Paris expo-sition; Somerville B. Tuck, assistant commis-Eighteen killed in a railroad accident near Tampico, Mexico.

Eleven burned to death at Rockdale, Tex.

E. L. Lichtenstein, Wilmington, Dei.,

Eleven burned to death at the Administration of the French decreased process and refused against him.

8. Steam yacht Gleam run down in the Patapaco river by steamer Joppa; M. T. Harrison. Garrett, of Baltimore, drowned.

Rev. Dr. Lafton Coleman made Processant picknop of Delaware.

6. Train robbery at Muscogee, I.T.

Chain robbery near Junction City, M. T.

Chain robbery near Junction City, M. T.

College of the Administration of the Alsace-Lor of any persons not provided with authors.

17: Frain robbery near Junction City, M. T.

18. Sima, and Gen. Diss Debar sentenced to the penitentiary for six months.

22. Desarrous doods in Mexico. Many hundreds
drowned. od. A. T., nearly destroyed by fire.
Teller Pitcher, of the Union bank of ence, R. L. is a defaulter and fugitive.

8. John F. Van Loan of the Second National bank a John F. Van Loan of the Second National dans of Jersey city, defaulter in \$1.5000.

Mrs. James K. Polk, widow of President Polk, at Nashvilla, started the inachinery of the Cincinnati Exhibition by electricity.

Wm. R. Flack lost his life trying to navigate

the whirlpool rapids, Niagara. Col. Thos. I. Casey made chief of engi 18. More than 500 killed by Folcanic eruptions in Japan Hronek, Chebouth, and Chapek, three hemian Anarchists, arrested in Chic charged with conspiracy to burn the city.

New York
Terrible tornado in Cuba. Heavy loss of life.
Yellow fever well under way at Jacksonvill

Ten persons burned to death at Chattan Hugh M. Brooks, alies Maxwell, banged at St. Couis. Woman suffrage declared unconstitution Wyoming. Collision of steamers Geyser and Thingvalla.

More than 100 lives lost. Bill Miles, anti-Bald Knobber, shoots and kills. Capt. N. Kinney, Bald Knobber Ozark, Mo. ere storms on the gulf and Atlantic coasts. Gigantic optum smuggling scheme unear Frank Gardner and other guilty parties ward convicted and imprisoned. Thirty-four lives lost in steamer collision in Sa

Francisco bay. Fourteen killed by holler explosion at Neemah, Robert Garrett reported demented.

81. Charles H. Litchman resigns general terrobin of the Knights of Labor.

Battle between outlaws and vigilantes near Paladora, No Han's Land. Seventeen out-laws killed. laws killed.

Sarah Althea Hill jailed for three days for contempt of court. Judge Terry, her husband sent up for six months for brandishing a knife in the court room.

s. minister to Belgium. The lone highwayman of Texas killed by Mrs. Lizzie Hay. J. II. Oberly appointed Indian commissioner. W. R. Foster, of New York, defaulter in \$163. Old Hutch's wheat corner begun in Chicago

Run, Pa.
18. H. S. Briggs of Rochester ses in wheat 19. J. B. McChire and Hugh Flannigan robbed of

of Cleveland, O. a Italy notified the powers that she had taken Train robbery at Peru, Ind.

2. Thos. Axworthy, treasurer, of Cieveland, O., defaulter in \$200,000.

3. Daniel Hand, of Connecticut, gave \$1,000,000 for the education of the colored people in the former slave states.

10. Lord Sackville given his passports.

7. Steamer Haytian Republic seized by the Hay.

Serious trouble with oyster dredgers on apeake bay. Sixteen killed by mine explosion at Cook's 14 Run, Pa. One hundred killed by mine explosion

One hundred killed by mine explosion at Pitte-burg, Kan. Thirty-seven killed by a fire in Rochester, N. Y. Marriage of Joseph Chamberlain and Miss Eu-Thousands of men out of work.

13. Revolution reported in Haytl. President Salomon left the island.

16. Boulanger riots at Amiens and Abbeville. dicots.
Failure of the bank of Durham, N. C. Liabilities \$400,000, involving other failures aggregating \$1,000,000.
Perry Belmont appointed minister to Spain.
A. H. Colquitt re-elected United States senator from Georgia.

from Georgia. General Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor re-elected.

E. Bedeil, mortgage forger in New York, sentenced to twenty-five years and four months. many published.

Gladdone hissed at Wrexham, Wales.

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News resuived of the murder of Mal. Barttelot, leader of the Stanley relief expedition.

Publication of further extracts from Emperor Frederick's diary forbidden by the German imprisonment.
5, 96. Terrible storm on the Atlantic coast.

sity. acksonville reports a clean bill of health. Calumet and Hecla copper mines fired by

Frank H. Bates, employed by Old Hutch, defaulted in \$20,000.
Wholesale arrests of White Cappers in Craw. Wholesale amests of White Cappers in Crawford cousty, Ind.
Mod attacked the jail at Birmingham, Ala, and attempt to lynch a murderer named Hawas. The sheriff fired on the moh, killing nine an! wounding thirty.
White Cap outrages becoming prevalent-in many parts of the country.
Rear Admiral Luce ordered to proceed with two was achieved Hawt and demand the process of

29. Accident to the czar's train. The csar and his family narrowly escaped death.

NOVEMBER.

11. Rioting in Madrid. Premier Canovas mobbed.
14. Prado, the murderer of Marie Agaetan, convicted and sentenced to death in Paris.
16. Empress Frederick arrived in England.
27. Arrest of Dr. Tumblety an American, in-tondon, suspected of being the Whitechapel murderer. war ships to Hayti and demand the release of the steamer Haytian Republic. Salled the Fifteen burned to death at a fire at Neumuns

ter, Prussia. Beginning of trouble between whites and ne groes in Mississippi. ACROSS THE MAIN.

M. Floquet elected president of French chain Der of deputies.

Por to assessinate the car discovered. New Year's festivities suspended.

William O'Brien released from Tullamore jail Socialists who were holding a meeting in London discovered by the rolling.

socialists who were noting a meeting in London dispersed by the police.

ouise Michel shot by a crank at Havre, France, John Bright wrote a letter denouncing Gladstone and his political methods.

Bismarck refused, to see Bord Randolph Churchill, on the ground of overwork. Prince Cismarck made an emphatic sta

and sentences in prisonment.

Austro-German treaty of 1879 published, causing much excitement.
Rict of miners at Rio Tinto, Spain.

A military loan bill providing for an increase of 700,000 men in the army and exchange of 200,000,000 marks passed the German reich.

stag.
ord Landsdowne appointed governor general or main. Loro-scanies appointed to Canada Operation of tracheotomy performed upon the crown prince of Germany. Verdict of the coroner's jury in the Mitchels' town, Ireland eviction case set aside. Lord Dufferin resigned the vice royalty of

India.

18. Riots at Guyaquil, Panama. Several killed, tion of Veneruela.

Sometimes passed by the senate.

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1. Daniel Wilson, son-in-law of President Grevy, of France, convicted of swinding in connection with the sale of decorations.

17. Prince Green of Sweder and Miss Monck married at Bournemouth.

20. Gen. Caffarel convicted and sentenced to pay a fine for complicity in the French decoration scandal. Mine. Limousin imprisoned.

25. Trial of Gen. Boulanger by court martial decided against him.

of any persons not provided with authority, tew French cabinet officially announced. M. Floquet, prime minister: M. Goblet, minister of foreign affairs; M. de Freychet, minister

of war. Riots in Ireland at Kilrush, Ennis and Loughrea, at meeting of the League w

Insurection is Roumania, Peasants killed in Insurection in Roumania, troops and villages burned.

Roulanger took his seat in the chamber deputies.

20. Many strikes reported in Germany.

Demonstration by 1,500 students in Paagainst Boulanger. Serious riot; many treed.

Much comment in England and Ireland over the pope's decree against the plan of cam-

william O'Drien sentenced in D months' imprisonment for violati An uprising of Socialist Democrats feared in

An uprising of Socialist Democrate feared in Berlin.

John Dillos, M. P., semenced to six months' imprisonment, without hard labor.

The Brazilian senate passed the bill abolishing slavery which was passed by the chamber of deputies the previous week.

Lord Woiseley having declared in the British house of joins that it a hostile army of 100,000 men were to land in England, she would be at its mercy, Lord Salisbury replied censuring Lord Woiseley. The discussion was caused by the result of the British naval maneuvers. the result of the British naval maneuvers. Irish Catholic members of the English parliament issued a manifesto declining to reco

7. Chinese treaty ratified by the senate in executive session.

River and harbor bill passed by the bouse under suspension of the rules.

9. Chace international copyright bill passed by the senate: also railroad land forfeiture-bill.

10. New treaty with Peru ratified by the senate.

17. Pension appropriation bill amounting to \$30.000,000 passed by the senate.

28. Bill to establish a department of agriculture passed by the house.

29. Bill to establish a department of labor passed by the senate.

20. The president authorized to confer the rank of general of the army on Gen. Philip II. Sheridan. with the trish people in the management of their political arisirs. Anti-Chinese agitation in New South Wales and New Zeeland assumed an alarming tendency.

Much trouble from bandits reported from Cuba.
First train passed over Trans-Casplan to Samaracand, causing serious violations.

to Samaracand, causing serious violations to Samaracand, causing serious violations of the Samaracand, causing serious violations.

Dom Pedro of Brazil reported recovered.

Two French journalists expelled from Berlin for libeling the royal family.

French senate passed a credit of 470,000,000.

Trancs for war preparations.

A papal encyclical under this date reliterated

The jury in the O'Donnell-London Times libel suit returned a verdict in favor of The Times.
Alliance reported between Germany and Belgium.
The electors chosen, June 25, formally elected Geg. Pordrio Diaz as president of Mexico.
Gen Boulanger, in the French chamber of deputies, told the premier he lied, and left before he could be censured.
Boulanger and Floquet fought a duel. Boulanger stuck through the neck.
Dr. Ridley, who attended Mr. Mandeville, M. he full-lument self accommitted quicida.

83. Ninth centennial of Russia's Christianization celebrated at Kief.

31. Mr. Parnell charged that Mr. Chamberiain divulged state 'sacreta' in 1883. Lively row in the house of commons in consequence.

possession of management tricts.
Riots between French strikers and police at &

OCTOBER

1. A message from the president with his signs—
usume of the Chinese exclusion bill.

3. Substitute for the house tariff bill reported in the senate.

France.
Emperor William at a banquet at Franklin-onOder, said 45,000,000 Germans would die rather
than give up Alsace-Lorraina.
7. Close of the Paris strike.
9. Honors conferred on all the British members
of the fisheries commission, excepting Joseph
Chamberlain. 3. Last session of Fiftieth congress opened. A message from President Cleveland transmitted.

3. Consideration of the substitute for the house tariff bill reopened in the senate.

13. Congressman. Butterworth introduced a bill profiling for the annexation of Canada to the United States.

3. Forty colleries on the Reading Railroad system are idle.

tem are idle.

FEBRUARY.

3. Riot among miners at Shenandoah, Pa.

14. Eviction of twenty-two families of strikcigar makers in New York.

19. Riot at Billinga, Montana Territory.

20. Work generally resumed in the Reading OCTOBER.

15. Dr. Mackenzie's book ordered seized by the

increase and resume to the bearing to little.

20. Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers, ordered the engineers and from men of the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy railread to strike.

21. B. and Q. striking engineer fatally shot at Springfield, Mo., by a deputy marshal.

22. The C., B. and Q. engineer strike extended to the Burlington and Northern railread.

Q. strike: Broker cago. Strike on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. P.

don, suspected of being the Whitechapel murderer.

1. The jubilee of Emperor Francis Joseph celebrated in Austria, and by Hungarians and Bohemians throughout the United States and Canada.

10. A new Spanish cabinet formed.

11. The French chamber of deputies adopted the extraordinary budgets for 1889, the estimates being fixed at 188,000,000 francs.

14. The German reichstag passed the resolution for the suppression of the East African slave trader.

14. Clemenceau, the French statesman, in jured in, a duel with M. Maurel.

15. Addices received from Cairo that Stanley and Emin Pasha are the prisoners of the Mahdi, who demands the release of Snakim by the 2. Strike on the Michigan Central at Chicago.

2. Strike of Reston paper hangers succeeded.

22. Browers men struck in Chicago.

23. Strike of bakers at Chicago.

24. Strike of bakers at Chicago.

25. Browers' lockout begas in New York, Brosklyn, New urt, Jersey City, Faterson and States Island. Five thousand men out of employment.

26. Andrew Carnegie opened his great steel works at Pittaburg with non-unloo men.

27. More shooting reported at Onicaburg, His., on the Chicago, Surington and Quincy railroad.

S. Strike at the Edgar Thompson steel works de clared off by the Knights of Labor.

out on a strike. Conference between the Iron manufacturers Welland canal passed by the house A message from the president dealing with Pacific railroads

The bill to refund the direct tax of 1861 passed conference converse and the Amalgamated association resulted in the closing of the mills, 25,000 men being thrown out of employment.

23. Resolution of brought in the Jackson, Miss. election passed by the house.

24. Resolution of brought into the Jackson, Miss. election passed by the senate.

25. Senate passed bills granting pensions of \$2,000 a. year to the widows of Gens_logan and Biss.

passed the senate.

Special senatorial committee to investigate
the Pacific ratificads appointed.

Bill to amend the internal revenue laws passed day.

16. Large rolling mills at Chicago stut down.

Fifteen hundred men thrown out of employment. Consideration of the British extradition treaty ment. 26. Fifteen hundred hands thrown out of work by

8. Strike of switchmen on the New York Central and Boston and Albany railroads at Albany.

and Boston and Albany railroads at Alban N. Y. 22. General strike of switchmen at Indianapolis

THE YEAR'S POLITICAL MILESTONES.

16. Union Labor convention at Cincinnati nominated Allison J. Streator, of Illisois, for president and Charles E. Cunningham, of Arkansas, for vice president.

17. United Labor convention at Cincinnati nominated Robert H. Cowdray, of Illinois, for president, and W. H. L. Wakerski, of Kansas, for vice president.

18. Equal Rights Kational convention in Des 2001005, for unminated Belva Lockwood for

president.
Prohibition national convention Clinton B. Fisk for president and John A.

Brooks for vice president.

James G: Blaine's famous Paris letter received

vice president.

Republican national convention somis

Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, for presi
and Levi P. Morton, of New York, for

A Presidential and congressional electroughout the United States; Benjamis

THE WHITECHAPEL MURDERS

days; mutilated like those in of same-class.
Sept. 28.—Just before midnight body of klisabeth.
Stride found, still warm and bleeding.
Sept. 26.—Just Safter midnight, and but a few minutes after preceding flad, the body of Catherine and the series of the Catherine and the series of the Sept.

borns. Both killed on the SER.

Oct. 3—Corpse of unknown women, mutilates and decomposed, found on Thames embastroses.

Now 5—Body of Mary Ann Kelley found in her Chinesa exclusion bill passed by the house. Fisheries treaty rejected by sonate by a vota of 20 to 27. we room he a low territorent house out to

WHOLE NO. 1110.

possession of Massowah and surrounding districts.

Riots between French strikers and police at Amiens and Paris.

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13. Count Von Moltke-rettred as chief of the staff. 18. Count You, agusta-restred as chief of the state of Germany, and was succeeded by the Count You Waldersea.

14. Two thousand cotton mill carders at Blackburn, England, on strike.

Steel works at Landaur, Wales, shut down.

the senate.

Bill to pay to the widow of Chief Justice
Waite his salary for the remainder of the year
passed by the senate.

Both bouses adjourned sine dia.

LABOR DISTURBANCES.

Engineers and firemen on the Santa Fe sys-tem struck in a body. Result of the C., B. and

cago railroad in progress.
Traffic stopped on the St. Paul railroad sease Chicago Strike on the Michigan Central at Chicago

31. Strike on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chi-

Meeting of congress.

1 Meeting of congress.

Senate bill empowering the president to appoint a commissioner of fish and flaheries, passed by the house. Boutelle battle flag resolution adopted by the house.

Resolution of Mr. Dingley calling for an inquiry into alleged discrimination our the Welland canal passed by the house. 13. One thousand five hundred cotton operative on strike at Haritz, Austria.

15. All window glass factories in Pitisburg and the west shut down.

18. Miners in the Connellsville, Pa., cohe region

thrown out of employment.

5. Division Chief Bauereisen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and three others arrested, charged with being implicated is a plot to wreck property of the C. B. and Q. to Chairman Hogo and Murphy of the "Q" engineer's and firemen's grievance committee and Secretary Kelley and McGivery arrested in connection with the alleged dynamite conspiracy.

7. George Clark, brotherhood engineer, arrested at Galesburg, Ills., in connection with alleged dynamite conspiracy on "Q" road.

8. Unconditional surrender of the bren manufacturers to the Amalgamated association.

5. Street car strike in Brooklys. Ended next

and protocol

Bill to provide for an inter: tional marine cengress passed by the senate. The United States
laws extended over "No Man's Land."

Bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal com Strike of ship riggers in Philadelphia
Twenty-nine window glass factories in the
Western association resume work

pany of Nicarangpa passed by the senate.

2. Senate passed the bill creating a National Art commission. Bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to use the surplus for the purchase of bonds, passed by the house.

Barch. Resolution requesting the president to negotiate a treaty with China providing for the extinte a treaty with China providing for the ex-clusion of Chinese laborers passed by the sen-ata. Mills' tariff bill presented to the house by the ways and means committee.

> 10. Fresh trouble at Bevier, Mo., nec

APRIL.

I. Rhode Island election. Carried by the Repub. Louisiana election. Carried by the Democrate.

Americ Biane's ramous Farm setter received in New York.

Oregon election. Carried by the Republicana. Democratio national convention nominated Grover Cleveland for president of the United States and Allen G. Thirman, of Ohio, for vice president.

president.

SEPTEMBER.

10. Maine election. Carried by the Republication. rison and Levi P. Morton ele-president and vice president.

April S – Body of Emma Elizabeth Smith found.
Aug. 7 – Body of Martha Turner found.
Aug. 51 – Body of Martha Turner found.
Sept. 7 – Body of Anna Siercy found.
Sept. 12 – Body of Anna Siercy found.
Sept. 21 – Body of unknown whoman found as Gateshead, in north England; had been dead some days; mutilized like tiffee in Whitechapel and one of some class.

can not be positively promised unless handed in minors, has been discharged on the old fram tend warrant, and a new one was issued. An The MARCHESTER ESTERPRISE will be found on examination will be made on the 16th.

Five ships, missing since the storms of

-Tecumseh Herald.

cated in the third story, and Dr. Green's

A. F. Pease, of Des Moines, Ia., claims corn and settled all costs promptly. It. to have invented the telephone, and his was a very neat piece of detective work. claim is being investigated.

The proprietor and city editor of

believe that Miss Sarah Standish, a Stockbridge girl, has peeled, sliced and cured 2.392 bushels of apples this season. The white caps have organized at Chicago for purity in politics and honest government, the suppression of vice

death to boodlers. company, help to build up cities.

death to anarchy, death to conspirators

son, and the work will be begun at once. A freight train on the Toledo & Ann office and residence, which is located in Arbor road parted while going up a grade the second story, suffered somewhat from that as long as you praise Americans near Ann Arbor, Tuesday, and the rear fire, water and smoke. Several firemen you are declared to be the most appre-

Lute Brown, secretary; Helena Brown, purchased, assistant superintendent.

we have given the Detroit Journal year book a more careful examination since our last issue, and find it a valuable hand interesting book, one that will be handy for ready reference. Each subscriber to the Journal gets a copy free, we believe, or it can be bought for 25 cents.

Commercial travelers are somewhat eximination since our last issue, and find it a valuable to help himself much of the time. His son Charles and his daughter Mary have been faithful attendants to his wants and have attended the office also. During the fall Mr. Keyes was able, at great effort, to get out on the streets on pleasant days, but a few weeks of employments. The pitch of material civilization to which they have able, at great effort, to get out on the streets on pleasant days, but a few weeks of employments. The pitch of material civilization to which they have able, at great effort, to get out on the streets on pleasant days, but a few weeks of employments. The pitch of material civilization to which they have able, at great effort, to get out on the streets on pleasant days, but a few weeks of employments. The pitch of material civilization to which they have able, at great effort, to get out on the streets on pleasant days, but a few weeks of employments. The pitch of material civilization to which they have able, at great effort, to get out on the streets on pleasant days, but a few weeks of employments. The pitch of material civilization to which they have able, at great effort, to get out on the streets on pleasant days, but a few weeks of employments. The pitch of material civilization to which they have able, at great effort, to get out on the streets on pleasant days, but a few weeks of employments. The pitch of material civilization to which they have a street on pleasant days and hour-before. In all this an hour-before. In all this an hour-before. In all this an hour-before. In all this and hour-before.

ercised over the withdrawal of "week ually failed until death came to his relief another tasting the dinner and suggesting improvements and corrections, adding a touch of oil here, advising These were tickets that were issued on came to Clinton from Connecticut in the passing of this carving Saturday, good to return on Monday, and 1836 and has since been identified with through garlic, correcting flatne were sold for a single fare for the round the business and educational interests of a squeeze of lemon, etc. He is a chef of the privilege is said to have been the village. He was supervisor of Te abused, hence the discontinuance of the cumseh for several years and on the division that the privilege is said to have been the village. He was supervisor of Te abused, hence the discontinuance of the cumseh for several years and on the division that it is artistic, nature revolted, same.

ion of the township was made supervisor of Ciinton. He was a member of the legislature in 1874-5, and was postmas.

The granite monument of Gen. Custer's Michigan cavalry brigade was finished ter under Pierce and Buchanan. Turee terms, but his artistic nature revolted, so he explains to a newspaper man over there, against total divorce from the congenial and sympathetic occupation of a lifetime; and he invented for himself the occupation of dinner taster,

Friday at the scene of the cavalry fight

The same and 46 feet high. Four columns rise
from the die, surmounted by the figure of a dismounted cavalryman. A fine bronze | Monday at 2 b'clock P. M.

medallion of Cueter is set in the front of the die.

Northville commandery, Knights Templar, will be the guests of the Ann Arbor There was a cyclone at Reading, Penn.

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There was a cyclone at Reading, Penn. resterday, which demolished a silk mill in the evening will exemplify the templar black" salmon of the Columbia and other property, and a large number degree, after which the banquet will be have been accustomed to making the lake their breeding grounds, where they

of employes, mostly girls, were either served Killed or injured. A tornado also swept

over Pittsburg, demolishing buildings and

The residence, barns, stacks, etc., of J. the breeding season. The blue black is over russburg, demonstring buildings and the residence, barns, stacks, etg., of J. the breeding season. The bline black is injuring many people. In this state a J. Palmer, of Liberty, which were defined by the finest species of salmon, and its utter extermination seems to be a stroyed by fire on Saturday, were insured matter of only a short time. Chicago fine great damage, or of any loss of life. In the Farmers' Mutual for \$2,500.

Lenamee Courty Items There is small pox at Deerfield.

been reappointed deputy sheriff, by sheriff We solicit correspondence and news items from all the surrounding towns.

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The First Prayer in Congress.

have no conception of the obstacles the framers of the constitution had to entend with. At one time any chance of union and unanimity seemed so small that several members proposed a final adjournment. At this momentous and extensive gardens it in leduct number of members with the population, owing to the numerous and extensive gardens it in leduct number of members with the present year. The Makerassus Estraphies will be found on the stress the first the office of Phe Olinton's Local where adjournment. At this momentous numerous and extensive gardens it inside adjournment. At this momentous crists In: Franklin arose and securing cludes, and the large ground plan of the tent, when more convenient than at the home prietor of the Quaker mills," at Tecum recognition from the presiding officer, let is now divided into the so called the content of the cont

be ten, when more copyenicut than at the home office.

The Cluston Legal will be found on sale at the counting room of the Extrements, and all pretterments, and all pretterment was going east to exhibit himself in a we proceed to business."

This resolution was at once adopted.

will "break their necks" in order to get The historian adds: "Greater harmony November, have been given up as lost will "break their necks" in order to get prevailed in the convention, and so visible was the guidance of Divine Wisdom from that time, that the most skeptical were confounded. The founders went straight forward to glorious termination of their labors."

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Alexaudre Dumas has written an open letter to a friend in which he gives an amusing illustration of the way in which the humble French citi-Not a great while ago Al. Kelley, of Not a great while ago Al. Kelley, of Zen seeks to attach to himself a title of Holloway, had some educated hogs that nobility. He had a friend by the Chicago Times have been arrested by polies inspector Boufield, of Chicago, for
criminal libel.

Our readers all must have heard of Tom

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Palmora for house of the property and city editors and the property of the p his clock farm.

W. E. Gray, our city lamp lighter, has she was the only landed proprietor within twenty miles who did not prefix a 'particle' to his name, he had The Michigan Press Association met at nine years, never losing a trip, and yet found himself composite to be some a lime to be within twenty miles who did not prefix a 'particle' to his name, he had the lime to be within twenty miles who did not prefix a 'particle' to his name, he had the lime to be within twenty miles who did not prefix a 'particle' to his name, he had the lime to be within twenty miles who did not prefix a 'particle' to his name, he had the lime to be within twenty miles who did not prefix a 'particle' to his name, he had the lime to be within twenty miles who did not prefix a 'particle' to his name, he had the lime to be within twenty miles who did not prefix a 'particle' to his name, he had the lime to be within twenty miles who did not prefix a 'particle' to his name, he had 'particle' to his nam Lansing on Tuesday. The want a just he is a great traveler. He travels 18 mask of nobility in order to be able to

Lansing on Tuesday: They want a just he is a great traveler. He travels It ilbel law and had a bill drafted to present to the legislature.

The papers are trying to make people one-third times round the earth.—Tecum-to the law and had a bill drafted to present miles a day, 18 days in the month. This associate with his neighbors, the titles of most of whom had probably originated in just this way. With my properly the said, the game beaters would have taken me one-third times round the earth.—Tecum-to the said that ments. The one need of Americans is recuperation. Even our gardens are during the year. Ans. \$506.66 What is the amount of all the a during the year. Ans. \$506.66 What is the rate per cent of such wearisome and formal.—Globe-Demo
Niles who is wanted at Lansing for arson, etc., and were taking him to town when he jumped from the buggy and escaped. The next morning he tried to hire a man.

The next morning he tried to hire a man. one-third times round the earth .- Tecum-

The next morning he tried to hire a man, to file off the hand cuffs, but instead of doing so he notified the officers and the tellow was again captured. His clothes were badly torn by the bushes, and his I revive this name to which no one bare legs bled from the many wounds. can lay claim, and I really bear i Last Saturday morning fire was discov-

family retained the name of De Chan Beal estate, furnity erection of three buildings for it in Jack- ered in the second story of the old build- teville, and so the title was conse ing formerly occupied by the Times office crated."—Philadelphia Telegraph. When They Fail to Smile Mr. Firth, the author of a new Eng-

portion crushed into another train, wreck were knocked down stairs by an explo-ing the engine and several cars, but the sion, and one man was considerably in-engineer and fireman jumped off. jured. The loss is estimated at about tient investigation. ** mildly The publishers of the Ionia Daily Sentender o

porting in full, speeches and all, of the meeting and banquet given the 6th Mich igan cayalry reunion in that city. Ionia is a lively growing city and the newspapers are of the same sort.

In the hist time Monday even might be, that their railway system is a luge monopoly, under whose iron meeting and banquet given the 6th Mich known as the Clark memorial hall, and is the outcome of the liberal bequest of the same sort.

In the hist time Monday even might be, that their railway system is a luge monopoly, under whose iron rule the people are helpless, that the hoop iron table knives they use, though well adapted for cutting butter, are not exactly suited for cutting beef, that their railway system is J. public library, and designating that \$5,000 ministered, that they often neglect their political duties and abandon the field to charlatans and rogues, that Centre. At a recent church meeting pleted, the first floor leased for a term of the laws of health and the requi

Para Brown, leader; Alice Brown, choirnearly so. The books have not yet been friend, and you are immediately told purchased, that you have not devoted sufficient time to make the necessary inquiries We have given the Detroit Journal on Saturday morning. He was stricken sible as you were considered to be half.

The "Dine Black" Salmon.

swarmed in immense numbers. Like many other fish, they change color at

In a Persian City. re congress of made in this all the states had be states all the states and is a buslling, thriving place of 180,000 people, rapidly spreading out in all directions, and destined

they are to receive for a job, ostensibly to buy the materials; but, if lazy, they

spend it in smoking, and then have to resort to make shifts to get their wood and nails.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Flower Gardens for Show Oswald Crawford, in The Fortnighly, Add cash balance at close of pre has a charming article on "Summer Time in Rural Portugal." He gives an account of the survival of the fittest in the noble gardens that are found as relicated the second morish taste. He says that "it humiliates his national pride to Salaries and fees paid to officers

Our readers all must have heard of 10m succeeds perhaps he may push the educational prised, nor indulge in too much laughter, if you hear me addressed at M. de the cooling breezes in summer, the his stock tarm.

W. F. Gray our city length lighter has a he was the only landed proprietor. seasons the golden fretwork that the seasons the golden fretwork that the sunlight makes upon the ground through the sunlight makes upon the ground through the sunlight makes upon the ground through the Bluster printing. It is in a good many ways; but in the art of the beautiful we have most of all to be beautiful we learn. Such notes as Mr. Crawford Five hundred postal carde,...... 3 00. have a superabundance of show gardens without a thought of comfort and refresh-

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THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1889.

LUCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The blizzard. Winter has come.

Hall is getting better.

On the east side of the river

The freight hands at the Jackson

esterday morning, and snow fell qui

There will be special meetings for

day evening, at the M, E. church,

nights next week, commencing with Tues-

grain for shipment

contented in heaven.

brisk in the afternoon

Put on winter clothes Or stay near the cozy fire

John Kensler is shipping a car load of apples to Chicago turned home. Tom Gleason has been sweeping chim-Mr. Weil, the gentlemen who bought arrange a programme. nevs here this week.

We are pleased to learn that Richard few days ago. J. Loucks has opened a harness shop friendly call while in town on business, laways have boiled onions for dinner D. C. Walter went to Ann Arbor, Monday, is six more than the number during 1887 Saturday last

Dr. C. F. Kapp went t

Wheat has been doing nicely the past | Will and Mary Waltz, of Jackson, vis-- Will and Mary Waltz, of Jackson, vis. onions, too. Iney are the best monions.

I know of for preventing colds, Feed onions—raw, fried, boiled, or baked—to onions—raw, fried, boiled, or baked—to onions—raw. fried, boiled, or baked—to onions—raw. The week of prayer is being observed days last week.

PERSONAL.

more and more unfavorable as the days the poor house. The university boys returned to Ann The children who have been having Arbor on Monday afternoon last, quite re freshed by their holiday vacation Dr. Hunter, of Jackson, formerly of

of black walnut lumber to New York on Clinton, and intends to move there. Naumann has taken out a license and ternoon with Ed Semark, of Clinton, for Now begins the battle between the fur- Moses Loucks, of Hillsdale county, visito now Olere are nine saloons in town pay Tosilanti, to finish up a residence, there. naces and the howling elements. Stoke relatives here the past week. Joseph Vozelhacker was taken sick on up.

branch depot will load about 30 cars with with inflammation of the bowels. He is on account of the death of her uncle, and Our merchants are busy taking inven- Mr. Riley Short, of Cambridge, visited School opened with a good attendance,

chester by reading the ENTERPRISE. is the grammar department. We have heard but few people complain of this weather. Some will not be Elmer Cushman, of Delhi Mills, made The Alpha Sigma had its regular electory of young people at her home, last Friday us a pleasant call Monday: Mrs. C., who tion of officers on Monday. They are as evening. has been visiting at her father's, L. D. follows: President, Webster Martin; vice A change in the weather took place Watkins', will return home to morrow. president, Julia Martin; treasurer, Her-The Grand Council of Royal and Select | bert Earle; secretary, Carrie Mount; Masters, and the Grand Chapter, of Royal marshals, Louis Freeman, George Lazell. Arch Masons, meets at Grand Rapids,

next week. P. F. Blosser expects to go There will be services at the universal-Mrs. A. J. Hale, of Nebraska, who bas ist church, next Sunday morning, Jan'y been here visiting her sister, Mrs. N. W.

13, at 10:30. After services, communion.

Holt, returned home on Monday, and her

Three years ago at the encampment of the We learn that Mrs. Ordiway, of Clinton, ment of the matter, otherwise to go to The A. Q. U. W. had installation of son Clyde returned to the Orehard Lake Michigan state troops, at Brighton, was first daughter of James Graham, is very low with Lansing, at the expense of the county, Subscribers in arrears, can't you pay us officers on Tuesday evening, and after military school the same day.

iner from W. T. Perkins, of San Fran- valescing. Mrs. J. C. Keck, of this town- especially prominent by Michigan men at benefited by the mild climate. Their old drug store, with C. H. Manly. The new 5th, 1899, of consumption, John Raby, aged cisco, Cal., and the Muskegon Chronicle ship, is there assisting her daughter.

Chicago last summer, and as a rallying cry neighbors and friends regret their departure judge of probate, J. Willard Babbitt, of 65 years.

We were sorry to say good bye to How- And its vast army of readers out shout a how they venture upon the ice. Hardly a rd Macomber, who has been here the Peace Jubilee chorus in responding;
paper comes to our table now a days that. past few months with his brothers. He "Oh, The Free Press is all right!" does not contain news of young people had decided to return to Ellsworth, Me., What would you have, good reader? The wiss Lizzie Burns returned from Dakota,

W. F. Rowe, of Minneapolis, Minn.,
has our thanks for a copy of the Tribune

We received a call on Tuesday from parliaments and able exponent of that great and growing who have for many years not only read metropolis of the northwest.

One night last week two fermers came

one might has week two narmers came to town and had a dispute about a dollar which one allowed the other owed him. Waste ended in blows and the sidewalk was badly besmeared with gore. No arrests, so far as we can learn.

Our neighbor, C. Raby, who makes ered of our neighboring schools, and will the butter at Sanford's creamery, is one of the content and related and best of teach good thing and believes in letting others on the following item, from the following item, from the following item, from the content of to town and had a dispute about a dollar this vicinity.

enjoy it. That's why he pays for three copies of the Entreprise for 1880.

Invitations are out for a social party at Goodyear hall, on Friday evening, Jan'y 18th. Smith's orchestra, of Hillsdale, will, durish music, and Harry Burtis, of company for the manufacture of the Van the Goodyear house, will furnish the suptomer of the Goodyear house, will furnish the suptomer and zeal the Household or "The Farm Meetings are being held in the Rowes of the Household or "The Farm Meetings are being held in the Rowes of the house with person house, with the Household or "The Household" or "The Farm Meetings are being held in the Rowes of the house with person house, with the Household or "The Household" or "The Farm Meetings are being held in the Rowes of the house with person house, with the Household or "The Household" or "The Household" or "The Household" or "The Household" or "The House

As a tale that is told the Enterprise located in Muskegon, work to commence going on in the world of athletics?

Do you find pleasure in reading or what is located in Muskegon, work to commence going on in the world of athletics?

The following pupils in school district No. devoted to a concise statement of the important events—political, financial, more upon the buildings. It is called the Muskegon chemical engine company.

The following pupils in school district No. ment secured, your sentitive sentitive ment secured, your sentitive ment secured. Your sentitive ment secured, your sentitive sentitive m other wild water fowl or snipe till Sept. a strictly private affair. "Cheed" and than many a magazine can boast of, and not other who water low of supe will a strictly private anair. Cheed and than many a magazine can boast of and not pop them over when you like if you have in Ann Arbor.—Courier. Cheed is book read in The Free Press alone?

Many of our readers will remember the cold New Year's, though it was 25 years ago. The last day of 1863 was mild and pleasant, but a change came and people were unprepared for it and stock of all kinds perished with the cold. Railroads were blockaded by snew and frozen noses, ears, etc., were common to every hold.

The standard of the west side, they be gan housekeeping at once.

Our Monday last Wm. Uhr, of Freedom, met with an accident while assisting this sawing wood with a buz saw, which in the power of those who habor solely to produce a pure, refined- and high class, modern newspaper to do so.

But if you will take the trouble to compare the paper with any other which may on the old Wurster place, and he was come before you, so matter from what place, Anna M. Tuefel vs. Jacob Bollinger, land in Sylvan. Sheriff's certificate. Many of our readers will remember bash railway, in Chicago. He having the social world, and what are the latest so-

Post master, Doty has kindly furnished throwing the wood away from the saw is with the following figures regarding the business of the office. During the business of the office. During the business of the office available avai the business of the omce. During we began and a V shaped week for a year for \$1, your upbiased judg- in Ridgeway, \$100. past quarter the gross receipts, exclusive drawn against the saw, and a v snaped of money order business, was \$504.42. gash was cut into the muscles to the bone, During 1888 there were 1,263 money of denuding the bone for about two inches. The Free Press?" cannot be other than this: dent and 861 postal notes made out. The They brought him to Dr. Kapp's to have money order business amounts to from the wound dressed. He is about 35 years of sge and a single man.

The Free Press is entright."

In Ridgeway, \$100.

Addison P. Cook to Robert McWilliams, land in Ridgeway, \$1,500.

Lewit K. Sanford to Walker B. Sherman of sge and a single man.

In another column will be found the annual report of the Southern Washte-

naw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance There will be a regular meeting of Clinton Mrs. John Wisner has the measles Company, whose headquarters are in this lodge, No. 175, F. & A. M., Saturday evenvillage. The company make a very satis- ing, and work in the third degree. factory showing for the past year, and we Rev. Fairchild and family left here Tues Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Wade visited in A are pleased to know that the officers have day noon for their new home at Belding,

where he has been engaged as pastor of the the confidence of the members. The theatre company which played baptist church. C. Parsons, the clothier of Saline, Hazel Kirke on Monday night, and In Mrs. Adelbert Ordiway has been troo shevouge on Tuesday night, at Goodyear with what was supposed to be an ovarian hall, might have had a paying house had tumor. She is very sick and is not expected they advertised as they should. We can to survive the day. Her parents were down S. F. Marstellar, of Clinton, gave us a not understand why people will neglect from Norvell to see her yesterday. to advertise through newspapers when Col. B. F. Wheeler, of Adrian, dropped

they know the benefits derived from it.

H. A. Ladd writes, by instruction of We learn that Gent Hay, who is now in California, talks of going to Colorado.

Mrs. Lizzie Landon returned home

H. A. Ladd writes, by instruction of the state board of agriculture, that all persons interested in the farmers institute, to be held in Brooklyn, Feb'y 14th was repeated on Saturday night. from her visit at Kalamazoo and Jackson and 15th, are requested to meet at union Miss Stacia McEnany, of Jackson, visited Miss Tillie Jacquemain, who visited 1 o'clock P. M., sharp, for the purpose of she is to be married soon to a Jackson Kipg. fire department lacks at the present time friends in Detroit, holiday week, has re-electing officers and appointing the varisentative of the agricultural college to which will be sawed into lumber and shipped

Schmid & Hulbert's Wool, was in town when An exchange says: "A prominent physician was seen buying a barrel of onions. Delos Cutting, of Clinton, gave us a and being guyed about his purchase, said: for the benefit of my children. I like on business in the probate court. onions, too. They are the best medicine A. J. Hough, of New Ers, Ind., visited the children three or four times a week, who spent the holidays at Frank Riedel's, At the methodist church this week.

Mrs. George Kay went to Adrian toand they'll grow up healthy and strong.'

Ladies contemplating an invitation to a

party are not expected to peruse this.

Six more foreign students were added Dr. C. F. Kapp shipped two car loads this village, will open a defitist's office at to the high school on Monday The chemistry class has started, and Miss Rosa Gall returned from Roche R. C. Witherell left home yesterday af- you may now hear of an explosion soon. N. Y., last Friday.

Mrs. R. T. Van Valkenburg visited Mrs. Friday atternoon last and was threatened Miss May Hunt was absent Tuesday Elizabeth Baldwin, in Brooklyn, last week. Rev. J. W. Tolly, of Hillsdale, occupied The Observer says: A. J. Warren has the pulpit of the F. B. church, last Spriday. just sold a carload of black walnut lum-Julia Martin taught her department. Our merchants are busy taking inventory, but they will stop long enough to friends in this vicinity last week. He 290 pupils being enrolled—58 in the high dence of John Waters, on Friday evening, Manchester, who we learn is also speculation, to Dr. Kapp, or ner of Boyne and Clinton streets, one of dence of John Waters, on Friday evening, Manchester, who we learn is also speculation. keeps posted regarding affairs at Man school, with 26 foreign, and five foreign Jan. 18th.

to New York.

in Tiffin, Ohio.

BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Minnie Cahill, who has been spen

ing the last two months with friends here

IRON CREEK.

Miss Mand Lapham entertained a party shipped direct to New York city.

Tuesday whence he had been with stock. What's the Matter with the Detroit | Mrs. Blosser's little girl is getting along bert, Kress and Case—have been apnicely and they hope to be able to return to pointed to confer with the charter com-Free Press.

CLINTON.

heard the high-pitched inquiry: "What's blood poisoning, and the doctors say there is and fight the passage of the charter bill. this week. That was over the members indulged in We are pleased to learn that W.G. rian concerted reply, "He's all right!" The M. & Mrs. James Hay left here on Tues-We have received the Sunday Exam
We have received the Sunday Exam
Note the pleason.

In an concerted reply, ries all right.

All & Mrs. James may lett here on a new day morning for Henryville, Tenn., where law of they expect to remain a few years, to be settled in his new office over. Brown's RABY—In Manchester, Saturday, Jan'y RABY—In Manchester, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Satur

from R. T. Van Valkenburg. Thanks.

Dr. Kapp received a telegram from the one finding of Friday, Decoration day on Thursday, for Jufy on Thursday, Thanksgiven on Thursday, Thanksgiven on Thursday, Nov. 28, and Christmas on Wednesday.

On Wednesday.

Dr. Kapp received a telegram from the late political campaign.

As The Free Press, comes under, the discontinued W. G. Doty years.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

On Wednesday.

Thanksgiven from the departure judge of probate, J. Willard. Babbitt, of 65 years.

Ypsilanti, was not to be found yesterday morning. He has continued W. G. Doty years.

As The Free Press, comes under, the discontinued W. G. Doty years.

The funeral was at the Thomas church was at the Thomas church was at the Thomas church was and she handling of the probate business. "What's the matter with the Free Press?"

Mrs. Cruce-returned to Detroit Wednes- ness, the judge of probate was at his desk | FREEMAN-In this village, Wednesday Mrs. Adam Reidel, Jacob Blum, sr., and for these wanting to do business with the And in verity The Free Press Is all right. Dan Nissly are on the sick list.

done. He has made many friends here. telegraphic news from the four quarters of accompanied by her niece, Maud Fitzsimthe globe, the doings of kings and kaisers mops.

Mass Lizzie Burns returned from Dakots, side in Ypsilanti and fix certain days for the hearing of probate cases, upon which annual. It is nicely illustrated and is an the Glimpse brothers, of Bridgewater, Do you wish the run of the exchange, the Will Walls, who was the guest of James

subscribed for copies to send to friends
One night last week two farmers came abroad that they may read the news in to town and had a dispute about a dollar this vicinity.

and the fabrics of man's skill?

Do you wait for the proceedings of the sister, Mrs. F. E. Ortenburger, returned to courts, the—shall we say—doings of Conher horne last Monday,

the Goodyear house, will furnish the supper. A good lime may be expected.

gines here, met and ofganized for immediate work, and the manufactory will be

the gossip of the stage: Are you must say the general art matters?

Miss Carrie Schiller, of Asn Arbor, and opposing the wrong.

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Do you find pleasure in reading of what is

approximately a superior of the spirit has flown to await the decision of the spirit has flown to await the decision of the BEANS—Are doing better. Dealers offer \$1.20@1.50 \$\pi\$ but for unpicked, and \$1.50@

Real Estate Transfers keeper in the auditor's office of the Wa- Do you. like to know what is going on in JACKSON COUNTY

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WILHAM KIRCHGESNER.
ED. E. ROOT.
C. NAUMANN.

Committee

Committee

Judge Coons, Marysville, Ky., Says. "Dr. William's Indian File Omitment cured my after peak of suffering." Jedge Coffinbury, Cleveland, Onio, says. "I have found by experience that Dr. Wilkiam's Indian File Olithment gives immediate and permanent relicin." We have hunders of Luch testimenhals. Do not auffur an instant longer. Sold by druggists at \$1 per box, or malled on receipt of filer, by the WILLIAM'S MFG Cit. "David and Obio."

"Boldier, rest; thy warferels ended.
We'll meet again on the other shore,

Where songs of joy, shall be blended

Resolutions

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Got-

lieb Buehler, Manchester Lodge, No. 58, A. O. U. W., has for the first time since its or-

ganization been called to mourn the depart-

ure of one of its most promising members.

add our testimony as to his exemplary char-

acter as a citizen, associate, and companion;

In that bright forevermore."

Washtenaw County Items.

John Gillen, of Saline, is postmaste and deputy sheriff now. Michael Brenner has been appoint deputy sheriff at Ann Arbor.

George Nissly, of the Saline Observe has named their cemetery "Oakwood. The Ann Arbor Argus is 55 years old and is one of the best papers printed at

rehearsal the cantata of "Queen Esther

can still crow .- Argus.

but Mr. Clough decided to fill it up.

The board of supervisors in session at

Ann Arbor oppose the new city charter.

During the past 12 years Washtenaw county sent 279 persons to the Pontiac being rapidly put into shape for a careful and critical examination. The Ann Arbor baptist choir have i

under the direction of Prof. Skinner, to be given in the opera house in February hall, Brooklyn, on Monday, Jan. 14th, at her parents a few days ago. We learn that The Herald says: All that the Chelses ous committees to confer with the repre- mat trees of Morey Pierce, a few weeks ago, gine house and watch the new hook and Sexton King informs-us that the num-

> ber of interments in Oakwood cemetery males, 10 females and five children. This ROBISON & KOEBBE

James, is receiving bushels of letters from female admirers, adventuresses, or what Jackson County Items. ver you may call them, from Maine vention at Jackson, on Thursday, Feb'y

sangs in the breeze, and a rooster swings 14th, to eject delegates to the state conupon it every morning, while he rouses vention to nominate a justice of the suthe neighborhood with his clarion notes. preme court, and two regents of the un The rooster belongs to a democrat and he versity, at Detpott, Feb'y 21st. Tom Gough and brother, the well dig- air guns and lanterns each evening. They gers, secured the watch and other articles manage to locate the birds under the

belonging to Buehler and Keebler from eaves of houses, turn the light onto them the fatal well near Saline. They reported and bang away with the gun. How sucno gas in the well when they went down cessful they have been is not known but they continue the hunt night after night.

lating a little in that line. It will be the very best locations in town. Easy terms. Address Jennie L. Moore, Ypsi-

on the grounds that it provides for three on hand which will be closed out th additional supervisors for the city, and month at 5 cents a bundle of 36 papers. Picture Framing the board think it a scheme on the part of the city to influence the equalization. A good lumber box one-horse wagon

A committee of three—Supervisors Gil- for sale cheap.

Markets by Telegraph.

.75 for hand-picked.
CORN—In the can brings 20@25c \$\forall \text{to} \text{CLOVERSEED—Is firmer; \$4.50@5.0}

is all they bring to-day.

HIDES—Steady at 4½c \$\mathfrak{P}\$ fb.

HONEY—Steady at 12@15c \$\mathfrak{P}\$ fb.

HOGS—Live brings \$4.50@4.75 \$\mathfrak{P}\$

dressed, \$5.50@5.75. OATS—Are dull at 26@27c \$\(\rightarrow\) bu,

OFF: 14 OFF:

nearly every day, and it was convenient Jan'y 9th, 1889, of complication of diseases the search of t office. But there may be a change under

Judge Babbitt. He may continue to re-

Clocks. Silverware

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 10, 1889. 1.4 Off! 1.4 BEANS-Business very dull at \$1.75@ My Kntire Stock. Call and see and he the

--- of Goods . Also Head-

East Side of River MY ENTIRE STOCK /

bu is the price to-day.

EGGS—Are Juli and lower; 15c & doze

for chickens, and & for turkeys.

RYE—Steady, at 45@50c ₺ bu.

SHEEP PELTS—Bring from 75c to \$1.50 We bow with submission and in deep sorrow a piece.
WHEAT—Is dull at 96@98c.78 ba.

RESOLVED, That whife we submit to the inevitable, we none the less mourn our brother's untimely death, and tender to the family of the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and tender to the family of the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and tender to the family of the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's undimely death, and tender to the family of the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's undimely death, and the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and tender to the through the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and tender to the through the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and tender to the through the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and tender to the through the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and tender to the through the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and tender to the through the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and tender to the through the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death, and the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death and the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death and the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death and the deceased our heartfelt symbol brother's untimely death and the deceased our heartfelt sy

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolu-

and all for their liberal patronage, and wishing all a prosperous and Happy New Year, I am . Respectfully.

The people have not all gone crazy yet.

WE HAVE COT THEM

taken BACKBONE and BULLION to collect it, but here it is an We Ask You to Take Your Pick Great and Unequaled Stock of Competition Teasers. Come early

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and go slowly while looking over this aggregation of

during the year 1888, was 29,-14 adult GLOVES, MITTENS and CAPS of All Styles. FINE UNDERWEAR!

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East side boys hunt for sparrows with Parlor Sets and Bed Room Sets.

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lanti, Mich., or enquire on the premises

We have a large number of old pape

CALL AND SEE US. THE Jenter & Rauschenberger

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GEO. J. HÆUSSLER,

THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1889.

COULEUR DE ROSE. nt more lives in which to love rant more days to use the ways I know of doing duty.
I ask no greater joy than this
(So much I am life's lover),
When I reach age, to turn the page,
And read earth story over:

(Oh, love, stay near.)

Oh, rapture promise of the May.
Oh, June, fulfilling after!
If autumn sighs when summer dies.
Tis drowned in winter's laughter
O, maiden dawns—O, witely noons, O, siren sweet, sweet nights,
I'd want no heaven could earth be gives
Again with its delights
(If love stayed near)

There are such plories for the eye. Such pleasures for the ear The senses reel with all they feel, And see, and taste, and hear. There are such ways of doing good and bread that's cast on waters, fas Comes home again, I find. (Oh, love, stay near.)

There are such royal souls to know, There is so much to learn, While secrets rest in Nature's breast, ned stars still bu God toiled six days to make this earth
I think the good folks say;
Six lives we need to give full meed Of praise—one for each day.
(If love stay near.)

But oh! if Love fled far away One life too much, why then were suc One life too much, why then were such
A life as this would be.
With sallen May, and blighted June;
Blurred dawn and haggard night;
This drear old world in space were whirled
Hote lent not his light.
(Oh, love, stay near.)
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Once a Wee

THE TURKISH ARMY.

Soldiers Who Can Fight but Who Don't Know Right from Left. Turkish soldiers are recruited from

the half starved peasants, whose lives of perpetual privation have trained them for just the kind of soldiers Tur-key wants—men who can live on next to nothing, who care little what they wear, and who, never having had any money, don't expect it simply for fighting. Sometimes they are not paid for months at a time, and their paid for monens at a unit.

food is poor and insufficient. It is always a puzzle how they are equipped.

The system by which military service in Turkey is recruited is this: There are about 7,000,000 or 8,000,000

There are about 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 Mussulmans who are eligible for military service between the ages of 20 and 40. The law mentions Mussulmans only, but Christians, if Turkish subjects, must also serve, though the latter can buy themselves out of the land service on paying about \$230 of our money.

There are four classes in the regular

army—the acting or standing army, called Nizains; the schiyat, or reserve of the Nizains; the first army of the Redifs or reserve, the second army of the Redifs and the Mustaphiz or territorial army.

On entering the army as a recruit

arrival stays from one to thre years in the standing army, the next four in the Ichtvat, then seven with the Redifs and six with the territorial army. If a recruit has a horse of h own and keeps it at his own expense he gets promoted at once to the first class of Redif cavalry, without active

service.

The Turkish empire is divided into seven military districts, and each of these is divided again fifto eight recruiting districts, these districts comprising the whole doninion of Turkey

in Asia Europe and Africa.

There are nineteen army corps, divided into brigades, regiments, battalions and companies, all full with cavalry and artillery and engineers.

While peace exists the Nizams alone are least the with the peace of the state of the peace of are kept, the rest being disbanded to return to their usual avocations. The troops are armed with rifles of modern make, many of them from America, and the artillery is also of

The Turks make good soldiers obe courag once in a long white the result of personal pierit, but more often it is obtained by intrigue or actual purchase. All the generals and staff officers are appointed by the sultan himself on the recommendation of the minister of the property of the property of the property of the property. war, but that functionary, no matter who he may be, is never above the reach of proper arguments; and advancements are obtained nine-times out of ten by the influence of women.

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There is a military school which, was founded by a French gentlemanwho also introduced percussion caps, into Turkey, under the reign of Sultan Mahmond, modeled after that of Saint Cyr, in Fische. Now at least one officer in a hundred can read and write, but the rank and life are in the densest ignerance, and absolutely dewrite, but the rank and lite are in the densest ignerance, and absolutely do not know their right hand from their, left. There is also a sepool of artillery, and those schools have done much to raise the standard of the army.

In civil government the sultan is chief, and his power is absolute until his effective want a change and he is induced to resign, or, in other words.

induced to resign, or, in other words, is put to death. But while he lives his power is limited only by the lays of nature. Next to the sultan in national importance is the grand vizier after him is the seraskir pacha, or minister of war; then the minister of public works; then the capitan pacha, or minister of marine; and after him the minister of justice.—Cor. New York

Two Smart Birds. 75, Birds of many curious hinds are Birds of many carious hinds are found in Australia which cannot be found anywhere cise. One of than is, the bower builder, or walk builder, as it is called. It builds a long walk or bower with grasses and springs and then collects all sorts of little things to decorate it. Gaudy feathers he likes particularly for the purpose, but he does not disdain shells, bleached bones, a pripe bowl, a controlle or any bones, a pipe bowl, a penlimite, or any small object that he can find. No weil is his propensity known that when persons lose such things in the bower they generally find then in the bower birds walk. It is evident that the bird takes them purely as ornaments.

for he lives entirely on seeds and fruit. Another noteworthy bird native to can not only imitate the motes of all other birds, but also meanly every sound made by man, settlers and often deceived by him, and many a man working on his clearing hears somebody chopping wood a short dis-tance away, and a dog barking at his True Flag

heefs. He goes in scarch of the in-truder, and finds after a long walk, that the lyre bird has been making gaine of him. A man using a cross-cut saw hears somebody doing the same thing, and after searching unsuccessfully for him, discovers that it is the bird.—Philadelphia Times.

Stationery in the Confederacy. Reminiscence of books and papers of the period recalls the dire and unfilled want of every species of stationery in ach household, and the rough devices which were resorted to for supplying such deficiencies. It was a time when any individual who wished to use an envelope might be compelled first to make in after the theory of "first catch your hare," etc. The manner of their making was to cut them out of paper by a tin or pasteboard pattern, and fasten the flaps other with glue manufactured from the gum of the cherry tree, or with ordinary flour paste. Old desks and secretaries were ransacland, and frequently not un-accessfully, for the red waters or the scaling wax of an earlier date. Even. st stylish and fashionable note paper for correspondence had an expaper for correspondence had an ex-tremely instylish texture; to say nothing of its lane, that ill comported with the rest wax stamped with a crested coat of arms. The juice of poke berries, com-pounded with visegar, or the distillation, of a vegetable product known as "ink thalls," usured the place of ink, and faded from its original purple or crimson color with creat rapidity to one of ugly color with great rapidity to one of ugly

Steel pens were scarcely to be had for love or Confederate money, and the forgotten accomplishment of trimming a gray goose quill to a goal nib came to be once more an accomplishment with an ascertained value. The mucilage on the backs of the ill engraved blue 10 sent stamps, adorned with the head of Jeffer-Davis, often failed of its purpose; and the fingers, which were not infrequently tired enough after cutting out and making the envelope, trimming the pen and writing the letter, must need still go through the labor of separating the stamps from each other with a pair of seissors or a penknife, and applying flour paste to the back of the recalcitrant stamp, to insure the safe carriage of the missive of affection to the far away soldier whose eyes might never read it. The boys of that day, bereft of pencils, made them for themselves by melting bullets and pouring the molten lead into the cavity of small reeds from the cane brakes. Trimmed to a point the tome made pencil, though its mark was faint, sufficed to serve the purposes of the young scribes and mathematicians.—
A. C. Gordon in The Century.

The horse will leave musty hav un-touched in his bin, however hungry. Ho will not drink of water objectionable to his questioning sniffs, or from a bucket his questioning shifts, or from a bucket which some odor makes officasive, how ing only His glory, "and straightway on the cere thirsty. His intelligent nostril will widen, quiver and query over the daintisest bit, offered by the fairest of hands, with coaxings that would make a mortal criminediately," which reminds us how we with coaxings that would make a mortal shut his eyes and swallow a nauseous mouthful at a gulp. A mare is never satisfied by either sight or whinney that her colt is really her own until she has a certified masal certificate to the fact.

Ins a certified masal certificate to the fact.

A blind horse, now living, will not allow the approach of any stranger with the showing signs of anger not safely to be disregarded. The distinction is evicationally and by his sense of since in the standard of the surrounding forms and the prophets, and the pasture without striking the surrounding fonce. This strated finell informs them of its progradity. Others will, when loosened from the stable, go directly to the gate or that considered to their accustomed feeding grounds, and when desiring to return, after hours of carcless wandering, will early by highly the glad tidings of Jesus but the prophets and present the name of Christ, and yet do not want to hear of being filled with the safety of the gate or the dark places of the carth with the glad tidings of Jesus but the prophets and yet of the gate or the dark places of the carth with the glad tidings of Jesus but the prophets and yet of the gate or the dark places of the carth with the glad tidings of Jesus but the prophets and the prop distinguish the one outlet and patiently

when urged to be wholly the Lord's, and love await its openins. The olor of that particular part of the lence is their pilot to it.

The horse in browsing or while gathlering herbage with fins lips is guided in its choice of project food entirely by its nostralis. Bind horses do not make mistakes in their distriction that the temple of Olympus the control when urged to be wholly the Lord's, and love when urged to be wholly the Lord's, and love when urged to be wholly the Lord's, and love when urged to be wholly the Lord's, and love when urged to be wholly the Lord's, and love when urged to be wholly the Lord's, and love when urged to be wholly the Lord's, and love and the love like the love like the lord's and love when urged to be wholly the Lord's, and love and love like the love like th in their diet. In the temple of Olympus a bronze horse was exhibited, at the sight of which six real horses experienced the most violent emotions. Elian judiciously observed that the most perfect art could not imitate nature sufficiently well to produce so strong artillusion. Like Pliny and Pausanius, the consequently affirms that 'in easting the statue a magician

thought falling from the lins, but it has been left to the Nineteenth century to implant actual jewels in the teeth, so that as the lips inove no matter what sentiments they utter, the jewels flash with rare brilliancy. Verily are one's teeth becoming objects of value. A rad still later than jeweling them is to preserve the molars as they are drawn, have them carefully polished and weat them as single charms, or, if there be a sufficient number, have them set medal-lion shape and made into bracelets. The wearing of a human tooth is said to be unequaled as a carrier of happiness and

insurer of personal safety.

This queer fancy may really be claimed as belonging to our century, as no record is found of it in the musty pages of long ngo. Not so, however, with the long walking speks, with the crook handles that many liddes carry along in their summer jounts whether said januts he up steep, rugged hillsides or over the sea-shore's even plane. The Alpine, stick looks picturesque, so thought the woman M fashion of the time of Charles II, although the finger of improvement has undoubtedly been laid on the sticks of today. They are made of polished wood. are about four feet in length, and have fancy heads of unique designs, usually of wrought gold.—Table Talk.

An Odd Dining Organization. A very old dining organization.

Philadelphia is known as the Islimaclina anartment in which the very odd dining organization in ites. The apartment in which the feast is held a always decorated in the oriental fashion, some of the features introduced being very luxurious and strikite. During each senson there is a much is who presides and rules the feastrant who also delivers a mock Las a peculiar song. All Chicago Herald.

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After the lantism of Jesus by John in Jordon, He was fed by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the deal and was there forty days; by the sword of the Spirit the and angels ministered unto Jesus (vs. 12, 13). Then Jesus returned in the power of the Spirit to Galilée (Lu. iv, 14); and wherever we see Him in all His earthly life He is going we see Him in all fits earthly life He is going about speaking and working in the power of the Holy Spirit Acts x, 881. There is no way for us to live a Christian life—that is, the life of Christ in These mortal bodies—but by being emptied of self and filled with the same. Holy Spirit Lores days and the same. Holy Spirit. Jesus draws unto Him John, Andrew, Simon, Philip and Nathaniel; He at-tends the marriage at Cana, where He makes the water into wine; He goes to Capernaum for a few days and thence to the passover at Jerusalem, where He cleanses the temple, works miracles and meets Nicodemus; then on His way back to Galliee He meets the woon His way back to Gamaria, revisits Cana, and with a word heals the son of the nobleman of Caperinaum. All this is consecutively recorded in John i, 29, to iv, 54, and seeins to come in between verses 13 and 14 of this first chapter of Mark. According to Luke iv, 14-30. He then visits His own town of Nazareth where He had been brought up, and in their synagogue reads from the propect Isalah concerning Himself, but is rejected by His townsmen, who in great wrath seek His life. He then makes Capernaum, on the Sea of Galilée, His headquarters (if He could be said to have any on earth; more effectually earlist of him simon and Andrew, James and John; and in today's lesson we have the record of a busy Sabbath day in that city.

21. "And they went into Capernaum," John the Baptist was at this time in prison,

and Jesus was somewhere in the latter part of His first year's ministry. The work of John though requiring so long a preparation, years in the wilderness, and seemingly so short and unsuccessful, is now nearly over he has but to tarry a little in prison, and pass from there out to his God and Father. Jesus, the mightier than John, goes forth to His work with these few fishermen as the beginning of His followers, only to be rejected and hated as John was. (Matt. Tvii, 12.) But the work goes on, the fishers of men are more busy today than ever before, the number of elect out of all nations is being His elect out of air nations is oeing coni-pleted, the marriage of the Lamb draws nigh, and He shall see of the travail of His soul and be saysfied; then shall we see that neither the work of John, nor the prophets who were be-fore him, nor the work of Jesus Christ or the least of His faithful followers has been in any sense or in the least degree in vain; it is ours
to be filled with the spirit and be faithful
unto Him, coveting only His approval, seek-

are to act as servants of Christ 22. 'He taught them as one that had authority.' Not with the wisdom of men, for He had not been to their schools, but with the wisdom of God, for He was and is "Christ," the power of God, and the wisdom of God." (I Cor. i, 24) "The father who sen

sending or going to the dark places of the earth with the glad tidings of Jesus; but when urged to be wholly the Lord's, and love and serve Him with the whole heart,

"Let us alone?" Does it not seem as if the uselean spirit was there in some form? 28. "When the unclean spirit had torn him, and cried with a loud voice, he came out of him?" Being commanded by Jesus the evil spirit must obey. He casts them out with His word. If you have an evil spirit of unbelief or pride or self esteem or worldiness, you will not get rid of it by teying, but just come to Jesus and He with His word will cast it out. It may tear you and hurt you to lose it, and there may be quite a noise about it, but the femple is the Lord's and it must be wholly His.

27. "With authority commandeth He even

had thrown Hippomanes upon it." which the thought falling from the lines of thought falling from the lines who list must be wholly His.

27. With authority commandeth He even the unclean spirits, and they do obey Him. This is, indeed, something new here is one lively terror, and the floating seem of a railroad train will frighten some long after the locomotive is out of sight and hearing.—Prairie Farmer.

Teeth I sed as Jeyels.

We have frequently heard of gems of thought falling from the lips, but it has who would let the oppressed go free, and He standing the testimony of the evil spirit as to who He was, they believe not. "Immediately His fame spread abroad."

If every one whose sins have been forgiven was truly thankful to God for such a price-less blessing, does it, not seem that they ought to be ready to full others that they, too. might receive forgiseness, and thus spread doing, dear reader, to make Him known to others; or is it so that he has layer done anything for you worth mentioning? 29-31. From the synagogue they go to the home of Simon and Andrew, James and

John going with them. It had been a strange morning; never had such an errand happened in that synagogue before; the power of God had been seen among them, for Jeus was God manifest in the flesh; and Jews was God manifest in The flesh; and now as they walk to Simon's home, who can neil their feelings'in view of these things?

132, 133. "All the city was gathered together, at the door." What a company it was, discussed and evil possessed, with their friends who brought them; the suffering and the auxious, all gathered unto Him, for in the short space of a few hours the tidings had gone well abroad that a mighty man who could cast out devils had come among them. If every one among us who has heard of Lusus and been helped by Him, would spread abroad His fame does it not seem as if our Sunday schebs and churches would be filled Sunday schools and churches would be filled

Sunday sch-bis and churches would be filled to overflowing?

"A mid lie healed many be And cast out many devils." Luke says that "He laid his hands on eyery one of them and healed them." Halke iv, 40.) There was health in Him for them all, and it was freely given as they needed, without money and without

boottish Boys Not Profant; It is said that boys in Scotland are not in the habit of using profane words. When a gang of Scotlish boys in one of Mr. Black's novels suspended one of their number over a stream with the threat that he would be cropped therein if he did not "say a swear," the worst thing he could think of was "deevil." But that was considered so bad that he was promptly released.—New York Pribune.

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