1882.	Sunday.	Memday.	Tuesday.	Wednes	Thurs.	Frulay.	Satur.	1882.	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wedner.	Thurs.	Friday.	Scatur.
Jan.	1 8 15 22 29	2 9 16 23 30			19 26	20 27	7 14 21 28	July.	2 9 16 23	8 10 17 24	11 18 25	5 12 19 26	6 13 20 27	7 14 21 28	1 8 15 51 50
Feb.	5 12 19	6 13 20	7 14 21	18 15	20 16 23	3 10 17 24	4 11 18 25	Aug.	30 6 13 20	8	1 8 15	9 9 16 23	3 10 17 24	11 18 25	5 12 19 20
Mar.	5 12 19	6 13 20	7 14 21	22			4 11 18 25	Sep.	3 10 17	28 4 11 18	5 12 19	6 13 20	31 14 21	1 8 15	9 16 23
Apr.	9 16 23	3 10 17 24	11 18	· 5 13 19 26	30 6 18 20 27	7 14 21	1 8 15	Oct.	1 8 15 22	92.00	26 3 10 17 24	27 4 11 18 25	5 12 19 26	0 13 20	30 7 14 21 28
May.	30 7 14 21	22		8 10 17 24	4 11 18 25	5 12 19 20	6 13 20 27	Nov.	29 5 12 19	80 6 13 20	14	1 8 15 22	9 16 23	17 24	11 18 25
June	28 11 18 25		30 6 13 20 27	31 14 21 28	15839	9 16 23 30	3 10 17 24	Dec.	26 3 10 17 24		28 5 12 19 26	29 6 13 20 27	30 14 21 28	- A	9 16 23 30

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

& A plaster of cantharides or Spanish fly about the size of a twenty-five cent piece will relieve ear-ache.

No flannel that has not been carefully washed and is not perfectly soft and fleecy should ever touch the skin of an infant.

Cracker Griddle Cakes. One pint of cracker dust; the yelks of two eggs; thin with milk, and when it swells add more milk until of the right consistency; salt, and when ready to bake, add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff.

—Prune Pudding.—One-half pound

of prunes boiled soft and thick; remove the stones and sweeten well; then add the whites of six eggs beaten stiff; chop the prunes fine, then stir in the eggs; put into a dish and bake a light brown. Serve with sweetened cream.

Potato Cakes.—Work cold mashed potatoes soft with a little milk and butter, knead in enough flour, with half a teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with it, to enable you to roll into a sheet half an inch thick. Cut into rounds and bake in a quick oven till well browned. Rub a little butter over each before tak-

Bleeding at the nose may be stopped in all ordinary cases by laying the patient on his back and with a glass syringe or nasal douche throwing into the nostrils equal parts of tineture of iron and cold water. An infusion of the inner coat of white oak bark in warm water thrown into the nostrils two or three times a day will prevent bleeding

from the nose. -Puff Paste with milk.-Mix with a spoon three-fourths of a pound of butter with one pound of flour, then add milk enough to moisten the whole, so as to roll easily. Do not mold it with the hands at all, or as little as possible, and the crust will be found much nicer made this way than by the old methods requiring more labor.

-Housekeepers will do well to preserve the following first-rate recipe for sausage: To every twelve pounds of meat take three tablespoonfuls of salt not much heaped, three tablespoons black pepper, eight tablespoons of sage and a teaspoon half full of red pepper. Good sausage is splendid with buckwheat cakes in winter, and I got this recipe from a friend whose sausage is always good as long as it lasts .- Cor. Country Gentleman.

-Many oilcloth mats last but one winter, when if properly cared for they would last much longer. The reason is that as a general rule too many tacks are put in them when they are first laid on the floor. It is a good plan to let the oilcloth lie without any tacking for two or three days until it is flat, and the danger of wrinkles forming is over. If it is bound with carpet-binding, this should be sewed on with a stout linen thread, with long stitches. Then a very few tacks will serve to keep it in its place.

- Says the Drover's Journal: What young breeders and feeders want to learn how to do, is to make the most valuable animals for the butcher, at the earliest age practicable. Everybody knows that by heavily feeding already fat and old catt e, from year to year, enormous weight can be obtained. Monstrous bovine. "mountains of grease" can be made, but they are not what the butchers want, except on rare occasions, such as celebrations and the like, when many people are willing to eat bad beef and think it nice, just because it came from the carcass of a huge show steer. Early development is what we want. These immense steers look at, but except for show they are worth little, being profitable to neither producer, butcher nor consumer.

-A practical gardener makes the following statement: "Last year, as a test of a frequent practice among growers of melons and squashes, I pinched the ends of the long main shoots of the melons, squashes and cucumbers, and left some to run at their own will. One squash-plant sent out a single stem reaching more than forty feet, but did not bear any fruit. Another plant was pinched until it formed a compact mass of intermingling side-shoots eight feet square, and it bore sixteen squashes. The present year a muskmelon plant thus pinched-in covered the space alloted to it, and it set twenty-three specimens of fruit; the most of them were pinched off. The pinching causes many lateral branches, which latter produce the female or fertile blossoms, while the main vines produce only the male blossoms. The difference in favor of by this pinching process may easily

amount to 100 parrels."

.

Hauling Out Manure in Winter.

It is a great thing to keep the teams and men profitably employed in the winter season. In this county, where corn is the main crop, too many farmers go into a state of hibernation as soon as corn gathering is done, and, like the bears, put in much of their time sucking their paws, or eigars, or doing things about as profitable. We have suggested to some of our corn-growing friends that the teams would be the better for daily work during the winter. But what can we do? says one of them. Well, to him we gently hinted that he could spend at least a week hauling out the manure from the stables and sheds, and cleaning out under the barn all the old trash, and litter and dung that have been accumulating there since the barn was built. That manure can be drawn out on the field intended for corn and spread from the wagon, as time is not so pressing as to make it a rush to get the manure out in the shortest time. When manure is allowed to accumulate about the stables and yards until after the corn crop is laid by, the care of the wheat and barley crops takes all the force until they are safely housed or threshed. When threshing is done at the barn the tidy farmer wants the barnyard clear before the threshing is done, and if the year's accumulation of manure is yet to haul, this must be done, too, when the plows should be at work on the fallow. If one has a good pile of well-turned and fine manure it comes in just right to top-dress the wheat land after it is broken. But there are objections to this plan. It requires more work to prepare the manure and to haul it out over the plowed fields, and it is done in hot weather, when men and teams are fagged out with a season of hard work. The hauling, too, must be done in a short time, between the plowing and the time for drilling in the grain. There can be no postponement on account of weather. The rains may have made the plowed ground so wet as that every print of the horse's hoof or the rolling wheel will damage the land. We have seen men hauling manure over wet plowed land doing more damage than the manure would do good. Land tramped when wet is ad enough at any time, but especially bad in the spring or summer, when the land will dry quickly and hard. We here, then, have harder work and less benefit from hauling manure in the summer rather than in winter. Again, the evaporation of ammonia is greater in summer heat than in winter. These are difficulties which are not inherent to the case of winter hauling. If in the winter the ground should be wet or soft the chances are that evaporation will be slow and the ground may be frozen so that by the spring time it will be friable again. But usually the winter hauling can be done when the ground is solid and heavier loads can be hauled. The hauling out of manure as fast as made keeps the stable cleaner and more healthful, and the full strength of the manure goes to the fields and will not be lost by leaching, as when exposed to the wash and drip of the barns and sheds. If we can get into the way of fall plowing for corn we shall then be in condition to apply manure at the least expense and get from it the best results. The manure then can be evenly spread in the winter time over the plowed land and be incorporated in the soil for the eorn crop. If one has bottom land this will be the best way. If one has clay land there is nothing lost, even in spreading the manure before plowing. All in all, we can see great advantages in hauling out manure as made in winter. If thinly spread on clover sod intended for pasture another year there is great gain. The meadows and pastures that are to be top-dressed can receive it in winter, and will be more benefited by it than if spread on in summer. But, says one, how can you haul frozen manure? If the manure is hauled from the stables, that is, thrown into the cart or wagon instead of into the barnyard, there to be reloaded after freezing or leaching, there will be no frozen chunks of manure to haul. There is a vast saving of labor, time and expense in hauling manure in the winter time which is worth the attention of every farmer. The fears of leaching are not well founded. Mother earth tenaciously stores the salts and acids that are scattered over her surface, and the action of the winter frosts prepare them for appropriation by the coming crops. - Cincinnati Commercial.

A highly amusing scene was witnessed at the Academy of Music matinee. About the middle of the last act, of 3,000 hs or more are well enough to while the "Jolly Bachelors" and the "Jolly Maids" were about to make a grand climax, a feminine shriek was heard in the dress circle and half a second later a young lady was observed to jump up into her chair, gather her dress about her, and stare at the floor. This was instantly followed by a chorus of squeals, and all the ladies in that part of the house, moved by some common impulse, climbed into their seats, caught up their skirts, and craned their necks to look underneath. Presently a little scream arose from the other side of the aisle, and another young woman jumped into her chair. Everybody looked to see what the panic was. Some of the performers laughed, others were amazed, and all stumbled through their parts-though that made no difference, as nobody in the house was paying the slightest attention to the play. It was a mouse. - Cleveland Plaindealer.

-They are burning brick in Northern Dakota with twisted hay. It is claimed the yield of an acre of melons treated that a kiln of brick can be burned in twenty-four hours by the use of this material.

-The organization of the German army has been brought to such perfection that in one night any army corps can be mobilized. In the Bureau of the General Staff letters are ready stamped and addressed to every department and commanding officer of the several army corps, only requiring the date to be filled in for dispatch in ten minutes. All the horses belonging to private people throughout the country are marked off for the regiments and batteries to which they would be attached in war time, an t also the hour and the train by which each horse would be dispatched to its destination. The whole country is organized for war, and every individual capable of bearing arms knows where to go and what to do in the event of a call being made for his services. All the railway officials, the telegraphists, and other bodies in Germany are soldiers, and the heads of these departments are general officers, who organize them chiefly to meet the exigencies of war. Even the private servants of the Emperor are old soldiers. The German officers per onally know every man under their command, having drilled them. Every Captain is responsible to the Colonel that every man in his company is efficient by a certain date, the subalterns being responsible again to their immediate su-

-A California potato, raised in the Mussel Stough region, has been placed on exhibition. Its weight is fitteen

—The Washington .monument has climbed up 220 feet. It will reach the top in about three years.

A Smile of Satisfaction.

This from the Cleveland (Ohio) Penny Press, carries its own suggestion: Recently meeting Mr. H. G. Keffer, treasurer of the Cleveland Herald, our representative inquired of that gentleman, after stating his mission, if he personally knew anything about the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. A smile played across Mr. Keffer's expressive face and his eyes twinkled merrily as he replied in the affirmative: I will not refuse to state my experience with it, and you may use it as you think best. Four years ago I sprained one of my ankles, an accident which, as you are aware, entails much suffering and sometimes leaves the limb in a condition to remind one frequently of the old hurt. Unfortunately this result ensued. Whenever the weather became damp or my system absorbed the slightest cold my ankle pained me. This went on at intervals for over three years, and I could not obtain relief. Last winter I applied the St. Jacobs Oil and it completely cured me. I have not since felt a return of the pain.

A LADY who lectured in Deadwood on "Æsthetic Culture'' was astonished at the immense crowd that turned out until she learned that the people supposed that æs-thetic culture was some new kind of mixed

THE Trenton (N. J.) Gazette, mentions the case of Mr. John Wood, with the American Pottery Co., that city, who was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of an attack of rheumatism, which had confined him to his bed for seventeen weeks. He praises it unstintedly.

THE days are getting short, and a good many people can sympathize with them.

LORD BYRON, in reference to a beautiful lady, wrote to a friend—"Lady — has been dan-gerously ill, but now she is dangerously well again." American belles, when attacked by any of the ills that flesh is heir to, may be kept killing, and avoid being killed by taking Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which ban-ishes feminine weaknesses, and restores the bloom of health. By all druggists.

A CHICKEN's neck is like a bell when it is rung for dinner.

"First a cough, carried me off, And then a coffin they carried me off in!" This will not be your epitaph if you take your cough and Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" in time. It is specific for weak lungs, spitting of blood, night-sweats, and the early stages of consumption. By all druggists.

SOFT, but a hard nut to crack--The doughnut.

CANDIDATES, in an election race, frequently

THE Philadelphia News says: "It has been discovered that animals struck by lightning become delightfully tender. Nature made a great mistake when she covered spring chickens with such notoriously poor conductors as feathers." Bliffers says that one could not expect to have lightning strike chickens that get to be "tougher'n thunder."— Yawcob

THE Frog is Sitting on the Log. He is Waiting for a Fly to come Along. He has Business with the Fly. While he is Waiting let us Have some Fun with him. Put a Lighted Fire-cracker in his Mouth. Where is the Frog now? Why, there He is in the Water with his Ears blown out. Why does he not come back to the Log? Perhaps he has Forgotten all about the Fly.—Denver Tribune-Primer.

A FEW days ago a Mexican woman, while washing her feet in the Rio Grande near Rio Grand City, was seized and carried off by an alligator. Her husband hearing her scream rushed into the water, and, knife in hand, made this voracious beast give up his prey. The feet of the woman were badly lacerated, but at last accounts she was doing well.—New York Tribune. A few days ago a Cincinnati woman, while washing her feet in the Ohio River, felt a tickling sensation in one of her toes, and on drawing it out of the water discovered an alligator attached to it. Other alligators, hearing the cries of their companion, rushed to the shore and finally succeeded in rescuing him. At last accounts the alligator was very sick.—Chicago Tribune.

Ask no woman her age. Never joke with a Never contradict a man that stutters. Be civil to rich uncles and aunts. Your oldest hat, of course, for an evening party. Always sit next the carver, if you can, at dinner.—Philadelphia Quiz. delphia Quiz.

"Buy your Christmas presents now," is the legend that meets us in the window of an uptown store. Thank you for the advice; but we always let our friends buy them for us.

THE circus clown's remarks are necessarily illogical. His reasoning is always in a circle.

Throat, Bronchial, and Lung Diseases a specialty. Send two stamps for large treatise giving self treatment. Address World's Dispensany Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

ADVICE -- A moth telling another moth to keep out of the candle,

FOR a full and complete business course so to H. B. Bryant's thicago Business College, where all the facilities are to be found. It is the standard institution.

Send the price mentioned below, and receive by re-turn mail one of these splendid new Music Books for Holiday Presents:

PRICE

Each Book

#3 Fine Gilt

\$2.50 Cloth,

\$2 Board.

Norway Music Album, #2.50 plain; es cloth Beauties of Sacred Song.

Gems of English Song. Gems of Strauss. Brightest music

Franz's Album of Song. Best German Songs Creme de la Creme. 2vols.

tandard Piano Music Rhymes and Tunes. #1.50.

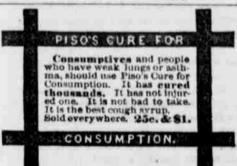
Charming Nursery and Kindergarten Songs. PIANO SCORES, containing all the airs of

Clivette. so centa, Mascot. 50 cents. Patience. 50 cents.

LYON & HEALY, Chicago. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.

WAKEFIELD'S

Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Asthma, Consumption, Pneumonia, Whooping Cough Lung Fever, and Measles. IS EXCELLED BY NO OTHER REMEDY. TRY IT. Prepared by C. WAREFIELD & Co., Bloomington, Ill. For Sale By All Druggists.



PENSIONS nsion and Bounty Acts. Address, H. Fitzgerald & Co., Claim Agents, dianapelis, Ind. Refer to Ind. Banking Co., i Pres't Central Bank both of Indianapolis.



THE Complete Life OF JAMES A. GARFIELD

700 Pages. Able Authors. Fine Illustrations. New, authentic, Complete. His early life, rise into prominence as a Soldier and Legislator; election to the Presidency; the formation of his Cabinet; the centest in Congress; the Assassins Attack; the Surgical Treatment, Removal to Long Branch; his death and hurial. Will Sell now in every Family. AGENTS WANTED Everywhere. For full Particulars, address immediately. J. C. McCURDY & CO., Chleage, Ill.

FRAZER

Rest in the World. Get the genuine. Every package has our Trade-mark and is marked Frazer's. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

GENUINE GRISINAL STUDENT LAMP Kiceman's Patent. The best reading Lamp in the world. Buy none unless it has Kleemann's and my name on the chimney holder.
For sale by the trade and
C. F. A. HINRICHS,
20 to 21 Park Place,
Send for Circular.
NEW YORK.

BUTTER COLOR No Acid or Alkali-Gives a Nice Color LIKE JUNE BUTTER.

HARMLESS AS BUTTER. Ask your Mer-chant for it, or write L. E. RANSOM, 34 Maiden Lane, New York City, where to get it.

THE ATLAS of HUMAN ANATOMY, by JEANCON; 1,000 Illustrations with explanatory Text, 560 pages. Invaluable to Practitioners and Students not possessing advantages of a Dissecting Room, One vol. 6 Morocco, Elephant Folto 2235 in. Price 44 (expressage free). (Circular.) J. BEACHAM, 12 Dey-st, New York.

MUSIC-An Honest Scientific System of Instant Self Music Teaching. Prop. Rice's Great System teaches Music 50 times faster than all other methods. I sheet of Self-teaching Music and 3 pamphicts, ioc. Cir-culars free. Rice System Co., 243 State St., Chicago.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Parties who contemplate making their Holiday purchases in Chicago, will consult their interests by calling upon, or writing to, the following Representative Business Houses:

A RTIFICIAL LIMBS and Deformity Apparatus.

A . Bleyeles, Toys and Holiday Goods. Price list free. A. HARBOTT & CO., 147 State Street.

BOOK AGENTS Welle for circulars before making winter arrangements. Hubbard Book, Chicago. BUY the New Home Sewing Machine. Liberal terms to agents. Johnson, Clara & Co., Manue's Chicago.

CANDLES, Purest and Best. Send for retail price DIAMONDS, Warness, Jewelry, etc. Largest stock in Chicago, S. Hyman & Co., State & Madison Ste. Special attention paid to mail and telegraph orders.

GRAND MUNICAL COMBINATION.—Three States wart Houses under one roof: Story & Camp, Planes and Organs. J. Howard Foote, All other Instruments. White, Smith & Co., Sheet Music and Books. Anything you mant in the Music ine for Holiday or any other day. Send in your orders. 188 & 180 State street, opposite Palmer House.

HAIR-GOODS of all kinds. Wholesale and Retail. E. Burnham, Il State-st. Send for price-list. M ASQUERADE COSTUMES. A. S. Wadhams, 19 M Clark St., 3E State Street. Over 2,000 s nite.

ONLY TRUE LIFE OF GARFIELD. Agent's out-W. W. KIMBALL-Pianos and Organs.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO. State & Washington Sta.

M DRY GOODS, OLOAKS, BUITS,
OAR-ETS, UPHOLSTERY, FURS,
And "ART NOVELTIES" Suitable for Elegant
Presents LOW PRICES.

\$50,000 Worth of and HOLIDAY GOODS To be Sold at HALF PRICE a THE FAIR OF E. J. LEHMANN,

State Street, Adams Street, and Dearborn Street. LIMB LOST Can be replaced by an artificial one. Write to





TO AGENTS.

TO AGENTS.

TO AGENTS.

TO Conclusion for descriptive circular and testimonials. Address.

J. E. NELEP-ARD & CO.,
Cinclusati, O. or St. Louis, Mo.

JAPANESE and other designs, plain and fancy al-phabets, practical articles, recipes, &c., in Hancy's Journal for Painters, monthly, 25 cts, a year. JESES HANEY & CO., 119 Nassau St., N. Y.

STANDARD IRISH READINGS AND RECTTATIONS.—Best pieces in prose and verse. Z cts. Any newsdealer or bookseller.

CHRISTMAS! 50%

The National Game of Presidents, a NEW GAME of CARDS. Sent for only 50 cents by return mail. Send stamp for Illustrated Circular. AGENTS WANTED.

Address, FRANK G. THOMSON, 1410 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

UP BOOK THAT EVERYBODY WANTSI GRANDEST WORK OF THE AGE! I L SALES ARE INCHES IN G.W. BORLAND & CO., 103 State-st, Chicago, Ill.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS Now Rich Brood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restore to sound health, if such a thing be possible. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 8 letter stamps. 1. Sounson & Co., Boston, Mass., formerly Bangor, Me



THE CREAT STATE TRIAL, Authentic Record of the Evidence, Speeches, Ad-dresses and studied insane sayings of the ASSASSIN

Dodge. New

I will pay you to read my circulars. Send me one three-cent stamp to pay postage and packing, and I will return you by mail a dozen assorted elegant chromo cards, or a set of 5 gilt "Marguerite" cards. This I can afford on condition you will read the document I will enclose with the cards. Should you wish both sets send two three-cent stamps. Address W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 17 East 14th St., New York.

LANDS Contested land cases, private iand claims, land pre-emption, and homestead cases, for soldiers and their heirs prosecuted before the General Land Office, Department of the interior, and Supreme Court, and all classes of claims before the Executive Departments. Land warrants, homesteads, and all kinds of land-scrip hought and sold. PATENTS also procured for inventors. N. W. FITZGERALD & CO., Land, Pension and Patent Lawyers, Washington, D.C.

\$225 A MONTH-AGENTS WANTED-90 beat selling articles in the world; I sample from Address Jay Bronson, Detroit, Mich. OPIUM Morphine Habit Cares in 10 to 20 days. No pay till Carest. DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Obio.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5

AGENTS WANTED, on salary or commission, for the quickest selling combination ever effected blasens. F. A. M. will do well to send for particulars. Find colored engraving of the Ancient Egyptian Obelish and Masonic Emblems recently found under it, and new illustrated catalogue sent free, to F. A. M. RED-DING & CO., Masonic Fublishers, 131 Broadway, New York.

\$72 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily made.

AGENTS Coin money with Dr. Chase's New larged By mail, \$2. Address Chase Pub'g Co., Toledo, O. Chase's WEEK in your own town. Terms and Chase Pub's Co. Portland. Me. A. N. K. • 85' 165

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.