MASCULINITIES.

He is truly wise who gains wisdom from another's mishap.

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

Be sure, my son, and remember that the best men always make themselves.

Many a dangerous temptation comes to us in fine gay colors that are but skin-deep.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth.

An old bachelor is always ready to tell you how you ought to bring up your children.

Sixty-five pounds is said to be the weight of a Defiance, Iowa, man 5 feet 8 inches in height.

Old friends are best. King James used to call for his old shoes; they were easiest for his feet.

Women may have no voice in the governing of this great country, but she's not lacking in tongue.

Bishop Brooks is a very rapid talker and a terror to stenographers. He speaks over 500 words a minute.

When a young man is writing a love letter he should keep constantly before his mind how it would look in print.

Two sides of a face are never alike. The eyes and ears are invariably out of line and other features are dissimilar.

It is sadly but frequently the case that the man who hurrahs the loudest has the least idea of what he is hurrahing about.

A really great man is known by three signs—generosity in the design, humanity in the execution, and moderation in success.

If a man cannot do so at any other time, he can generally laugh when the joke is against someone who once laughed at him.

Moonshiners' Tricks.

Ten bushels or more of shelled corn stored secretly somewhere about the premises of a mountaineer in Tennessee indicate almost to a certainty to the deputy marshals on the trail of moonshiners that a still is not far away, but after they have observed the indications they have considerable difficulty in locating the still. In a recent raid in Henderson County the marshals stopped at the log house of a mountaineer believed to be a moonshiner, but they discovered nothing to satisfy them until, just before they were ready to leave, one of them noticed a crack over a loose board of the lamb near the fireplace. While the others were mounting he pulled out the board, crept through the hole and down into a square compartment half filled with corn. The mountaineer was arrested, and the search for the still was begun. Each deputy took a different path. A short distance from the house the deputy saw a fat hog in the bushes, and as it was a well-known fact that when a hog is called it will start for its feeding place he hoped by calling and following the hog to find the trough, which, he believed, would be near the still. But he lost track of the hog in the bushes, and another deputy stumbled on the still, which had been built in the bank of a creek.

THROAT DISEASES commence with a Cough. Cold or Sore Throat. "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" give immediate relief. *Sold only in boxes.* Price 25 cts.

Strawberry Tea.

Not one American in a hundred knows that the Germans prepare an excellent substitute for tea from the leaves of the common strawberry plant. When the leaves are about half grown they are picked from the plant by children, care being taken not to deprive any one plant of too many. The stems are pinched off and the leaves carried to a dry place under cover. When wilted they are rolled up by hand, this work being also done by children, and are then spread on boards to finish drying. After becoming almost dry they are slightly toasted in closed pans, and are then put away in tight boxes to be kept for use. When needed, the tea is made from them in the same way as from the Chinese product, and the resemblance in perfume and flavor is very striking. If 10 per cent. of Chinese tea be mixed with the strawberry leaves, it is impossible for any one to discover that he is not drinking an extra quality of the best Chinese-made product.

Don't fool with indigestion nor with a disordered liver, but take Beecham's Pills for immediate relief. 25 cents a box.

Along the creole coast, between Mobile and New Orleans, roses of the Marechal Niel, Jacqueminot and other rare varieties are abloom all winter, no matter what the weather is.

Fits.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila. Pa.

Something is lost when you use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It's Catarrh. The worst cases yield to its mild, soothing, cleansing, and healing properties. No matter how bad your case, or of how long standing, you can be cured. Incurable cases are rare. It's worth $500 to you, if you have one. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Remedy are looking for them. They'll pay you that amount in cash, if they can't cure you. It's a plain square offer from a responsible business house, and they *mean* it. It seems too one-sided, too much of a risk. It would be—with any other medicine behind it. It only goes to prove what's been said: incurable cases are *rare*—with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Other so-called remedies may *palliate* for a time; this *cures* for all time. By its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties, it conquers the worst cases. It removes offensive breath, loss or impairment of the sense of taste, smell or hearing, watering or weak eyes, when caused by the violence of Catarrh, as they all frequently are.

Remedy sold by druggists, only 50 cents.

THE SMALLEST PILL IN THE WORLD!

TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS

have all the virtues of the larger ones; equally effective; purely vegetable. Exactness shown in this border.

YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY

You are a good agent!

You can sell our Simplified Account File to everybody who keeps accounts. It will pay both the agent and the purchaser. Send for circulars to

J. B. VanDoren & Co.,
623 East State street, Trenton, Ohio.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR.

CHRONOLOGY OF THE NOTABLE HAPPENINGS.

Read the History of 1891—'Tis Briefly Told and Replete with Reminiscent Suggestiveness—Great Men Have Gone, Great Deeds Been Done.

Tale of Twelve Months.

The end of 1891 has come, and a retrospective glance may not be uninteresting. Its history is much the same as that of any year of the past decade, except that it was marked by the South American revolutions. Below will be found an enumeration of the principal events:

Political.

JANUARY.

1—Balmaceda assumes dictatorship of Chili.
2—Civil war inaugurated in Chili.
8—Nebraska canvassing Board declared Boyd (Dem.) elected Governor; Thayer (rep.) maintained Boyd's ineligibility, and held armed possession of his official quarters until the 15th, when he surrendered under protest; on the 19th, the Supreme Court sustained Boyd's claims.
14—Speaker Hanna of the Colorado House refused to vacate his seat to his successor, Mr. White; militia called out on the 15th, one of White's bodyguard shot as Hann; in quelling disturbance Police Inspector Hawley was fatally shot; White was finally seated the 25th, by the Supreme Court.
21—David B. Hill chosen United States Senator from New York.
26—Henry H. Swan takes his seat as District Justice United States Court in Michigan, vice H. B. Brown, raised to Supreme Court.
28—Peffer elected Senator from Kansas succeeding Ingalls.
29—Liliuokalani proclaimed Queen of the Sandwich Islands.

FEBRUARY.

24—Chas. Foster confirmed Secretary of the Treasury by the Senate.
27—Senator Blair of New Hampshire appointed Minister to China.

MARCH

5—Conservative party in Canada, Sir John Macdonald leader, successful by reduced majority.
11—Gen. John M. Palmer chosen Senator from Illinois on the 146th ballot.
30—Baron Fava recalled by Italy.

APRIL

6—United States Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, resigned.
10—Lorenzo Crounse, of Nebraska, appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.
1—E. H. Nebeker, of Indiana, appointed United States Treasurer.

MAY

5—Gov. Boyd of Nebraska declared ineligible.
17—Formation of People's Party at Cincinnati.

SEPTEMBER.

2—The Junta assumes control in Chili.

OCTOBER.

12—Political riots in Montevideo; many killed and hurt.
26—Minister Egan demands satisfaction from Chili for the Baltimore incident.
29—Chili returns an impudent answer to Minister Egan.

NOVEMBER.

3—Flower elected Governor in New York, Boies in Iowa, McKinley in Ohio, Russell in Massachusetts, Republican success in Pennsylvania.
5—Fonseca proclaims himself Dictator of Brazil....Admiral Jorge Montt elected President of Chili.
9—Provinces rebel against Fonseca in Brazil.
23—Fonseca forced to resign in favor of Peixotto. Peace ensues.

DECEMBER.

7—Chas. F. Crisp, of Georgia, chosen Speaker.
9—President Harrison's message submitted to Congress.

Crime.

JANUARY.

19—Express robbers rob $20,000 from a Rio Grande train, near New Orleans.
27—Nellie Griffin, 14 years old, killed by Russell C. Canfield, in Michigan. Canfield sentenced to Jackson for life.

FEBRUARY.

11—Geo. J. Gibson arrested charged with intent to blow up Schufeldt's distillery, Chicago. Indictment followed 16th.

MARCH.

1—Discovery of embezzlement of $400,000 by J. T. Hill, deceased, President Ninth National Bank of New York.
10—David H. Posten, attorney, killed by H. Clay King, attorney, Memphis, Tenn.

MAY.

11—Attempted assassination of the Russian Crown Prince at Otsu, Japan, two Jinrikisas men rescuing him.
31—Greek brigand Ana tasius captures a railway train in Turkey in Europe, securing vast plunder and the persons of English and German tourists, for whom he secured $40,000 ransom from Germany.

JUNE

16—Train wreckers kill three at Coon Rapids, Iowa.

JULY.

2—Ex-Treasurer Bardsley, of Philadelphia, sentenced to fifteen years for misappropriating funds, and fined $800,000.

AUGUST.

2—A band of West Virginia Italians kill a man, his wife and five children, and burn their bodies.
6—Bank robbery at Columbus Grove, Ohio, in daylight; Farmer Vandemark killed by the thief....W. J. Elliott, Cleveland, Ohio, editor, sentenced for life for murder of A. C. Osborn.
23—Three killed at communion service in church at Glassy Mountain, S. C.
26—Kendall-Jarvis feud in Kentucky results in three deaths.
28—Jos. Baxter insane patient, killed his wife, two children and himself at New York.

SEPTEMBER.

5—Sloan, Iowa, bank robbed of $4,000.
10—A man and woman jump into Niagara cataract, going over the falls....M. B. Curtis (Maurice Strellinger)—"Sam I of Tosen"—kills Policeman Grant, of San Francisco.
13—Fred Wiley, aged 15, killed his half-brother in a quarrel, with a shot-gun, at Pratt, Kansas, and escapes to Indian Territory.
17—Discovery of dynamite under San Quentin (Cal.) prison wall; revolt subdued....Everett Moore, Sulphur Springs, Texas, editor, killed by E. W. Tate of Hopkins County Echo.
28—Prisoners attempt to lynch the Sheriff at Gadsden, Ala.....Three murders at Lake, Miss.
30—Express train robbers get $10,000 near Utica, N. Y....McCartney's Exchange Bank, Fort Howard, Wis., robbed of $8,000.

OCTOBER.

2—Ulster County (N. Y.) bank robbed of half a million....Flight of Standford Bros., Christman (Ill.) bankers, with $300,000....Wm. Housen and Spencer Cameron kill each other near Kenton, Ohio.
16—Bank at Enterprise, Neb., robbed of $3,500....Whitecap troubles at Orangeville, Ky., result in five deaths.
22—Eugene Garcia, teller at New Orleans, embezzles $190,000.
29—Three convicts tunnel out of Jackson (Mich.) prison.
31—Robber State Bank at Dakota City, Neb., robbed of $4,000.

NOVEMBER.

12—Express robbery near Milwaukee.
29—Attempted assassination of Rev. Dr. Hall, at New York, by a demented German.

DECEMBER.

1—Isaac Sawtelle condemned to death in New Hampshire for killing his brother, confesses the crime, but alleges Maine as the scene, to avoid capital punishment....Express-train robbery at Old Orchard, Mo.; loss $30,000.... Attempted lynching in Indianapolis.
4—Unknown man demands $1,250,000 of Russell Sage, and throws a bomb, killing himself and Sage's secretary, at New York.
5—Hiram Sawtelle's head found buried in Maine, confirming his brother's confession.
13—Murder of four New York people at New Smyrna, Fla., by unknown parties.
16—Five men rob a mail wagon at Chicago of $3,000 cash and $200,000 securities.

Executions.

JANUARY.

19—James M. Eubanks at San Jose, Cal.
26—Ramon Lopez at Santa Barbara, Cal.

FEBRUARY.

2—Michel Eymard, the strangler, guillotined at Paris.
13—Jesse H. Proctor and Frederick Young at Dover, Del.
26—William West at Washington, Pa.....Henry Marsh at Ebensburg, Pa.

MARCH.

6—Shakspeare Reeves at Newcastle, Del.....John Oscar Turlington at Boonville, Mo.
14—Wm. Brawford at Decatur, Ill.
26—George W. Mess at Wilkesbarre, Pa.....Oliver W. Stanley at Mauch Chunk, Pa.

APRIL

2—Joseph and David Nicely at Somerset, Pa.
3—Ernest Forbes at Annapolis, Md.
17—William Green at New Orleans, La.....George and Fred Dumaya at Tahlequah, I. T.
21—William Muncos at Charlottesville, Va.
24—Waite S. Martin at Columbia, S. C.....Bill Mills at Pickens, S. C.....Edmund Holliday at Manning, S. C.

MAY.

8—William Price at Marshall, Mo.
9—Charles Ford at Ottawa, Ill.
15—Rufus Moore at Trenton, Ga.....At Demersville, Montana, a gambler named Jurden.
21—James Kane at Belleville, Ont.
22—Albert Haventhine at Broken Bow, Neb.....Walter Johnson at Petersburg, Va.....Henry Sheridan at Magnolia, Miss.
27—Anderson Harris at Raymond, Miss.

JUNE.

2—Eugene Story at Lexington Miss.
4—Narcisse Laroque at L'Original, Ont.
6—Christian Furst and Charles Shepherd at Fremont, Neb.
10—Lee James at Hickman, Ky.
18—William Blaney at Baltimore, Md.
19—Jacob Scheele at Bridgeport, Conn.
21—Thomas Harris at Shreveport, La.
30—Boudinot rumpton at Fort Smith, Ark.

JULY.

7—Four murderers—James M. Slocum, Harris A. Smiler, Joseph Wood and Schiblok Jugiro—suffer death by means of electricity at Sing Sing (N. Y.) prison.
15—Robert Williams at Pine Bluff, Ark.
28—Charles M. Ostrom at Atlanta, Ga.

AUGUST.

5—James Thoroughgood at Dover, Del.
13—Manipur rebellion leaders.
21—Edward Blair, Columbus, Ohio.

SEPTEMBER.

4—Lewis Bulling, St. Joe, Mo.

OCTOBER.

16—Wm. Rose, Redwood Falls, Minn.
30—Thos. Williamson at Sedalia, Mo.

NOVEMBER.

20—W. H. Frizzie at Abeline, Texas.
21—Wm. Black, Savannah, Ga.

DECEMBER.

2—John McManus, Moyamensing, Pa.
7—M. D. Loppy, by electricity, at Sing Sing.
18—W. E. Fitzgerald, at Youngstown, Ohio.

Disasters.

JANUARY.

1—Eleven girls burned to death at a church fair in Leeds, England.
13—Steamers Bear and Britannia in collision in Firth of Forth; thirteen drowned.
18—Gas explosion at Findlay, Ohio; killing two, hurting twelve.
29—Snowstorm in the East does $6,000,000 damage.
97—Colliery explosion at Scottdale, Pa., kills 151 miners.

FEBRUARY.

6—Steamer Chiswick foundered off Feilly Islands; eleven drowned.
12—Boiler explosion at Hare Point, Quebec; twenty killed, twenty-nine wounded.
20—In New York City, on Boston and Albany, six burned to death in collision.
21—Colliery explosion at Cumberland, N. S., 150 perish.
22—At San Francisco, vessel Elizabeth wrecked; twenty drown.
23—Five miners trushed at Jonesville, Pa., after eighteen days' imprisonment....Parkersburg, W. Va., flooded; damage $4,000,000.
26—Yuma, Arizona, submerged.

MARCH.

6—Loss of steamer Dunkeye on Puget Sound; 20 drown....J. S. E. train near Havana, Ill., derailed; many injured by burning.
14—Insane asylum near Nashville, Tenn., burned; six perish....Steamer Roxburgh Castle collided with British Peer, in English Channel; twenty-three drowned.
17—British steamer Utopia sinks from collid Rodney in Gibraltar bay, 500 Italians drowned.
18—Steamship Strathairly wrecked off North Carolina coast; nineteen perish.
27—Off Virginia coast, bark Dictator; eight lost.
30—Snowslides in Western mountains kill fifty people.

APRIL

6—Wreck of British ship St. Catherines off Caroline Islands; 90 perish.
16—Fire-damp explosion at Tamaqua, Pa.; three killed.
19—Six postal clerks and two engineers killed in a wreck at Fostoria, Ohio.

MAY.

7—Gas explosion in a Clarksburg (W. Va.) mine; four killed.
29—Tornado destroyed part of Mt. Vernon, Tex.
31—Several lives lost by tornado near Centralia, Mo.

JUNE.

6—Six men from the United States cutter Bear drowned in Icy Bay, Alaska.
10—Unprecedented rise in the Red River; great loss of life and property in Texas and Indian Territory. Floods become general throughout the Northwest.
14—Near Basle, Switzerland, 18 killed by a train going through a bridge; hundreds hurt.
15—Swiss railroad wreck, killing 60 people.
24—At Long Branch, N. J., Frederick Brokaw drowned while vainly attempting to rescue a drowning girl.

JULY.

3—Twenty-one killed in a collision at Ravenna, O.
11—Tornado in Prussia kills fifty people.
21—Deaths from cholera at Mecca reach 280 in one day.
26—Collision at St. Maude, France; fifty-one perish.
30—Three hundred persons drowned near Bombay.

AUGUST.

6—A West Shore accident kills thirteen persons.
8—Cyclone kills three people at Ashburn, Wis., and does $50,000 damage at Ashland.
9—Seven lives lost in Boston harbor, by capsizing of a boat.
12—Thirteen people killed on a steamboat by a hurricane at Cold Spring Grove, Long Island....Tornado causes great loss of life in Delaware.
14—Two killed at Catlettsburg, Ky., by powder explosion....Twelve fatally injured in a collision at Egg Harbor, N. J.
16—Two hundred killed by a typhoon in Japan.
17—Excursion train wrecked in Switzerland, twelve killed....Cloudburst in Austria; forty drowned.
18—Collision in Prussian Poland, ten killed.
19—Cyclone at Martinique; twenty vessels wrecked, over 300 people killed, 1,000 injured....Thirty miners killed in Belgium.
22—Collapse of building in Park Row, New York, killing sixty people.
25—England ravaged by storms....Martinique appeals for aid.
27—Thirty killed at Statesville, N. C., in railroad wreck....Southbound at Troy, N. Y.
29—Much damage by a cyclone in Newark, N. J....Faulk county, North Dakota, swept by fire; much grain burned.
31—Five killed, thirty-one injured, by derailed train at Troy, Ind....Two killed at Swingles Station, Ind., by derailed passenger train....Alanson Knot and two daughters killed at Chardon, Ohio, at a spectacular show; three fishermen drowned at Petoskey, Mich., two at Merrill's Lake, N. Y., and two at Annisquam, Mass. ....Four killed by lightning at Magnolia, Ark.

SEPTEMBER.

This month fearful floods occurred in Spain, drowning over 4,000 people.
3—Schooner Paumenia wrecked on Hawaiian reefs; twelve perish....Dynamite factory at White Plains, Md., exploades, killing sixteen
5—Two killed at a Lafayette, Ind., railroad crossing.
6—Steamer Arizona sunk at an unknown schooner and crew of six.
9—Building collapsed in Berlin, killing eight.
10—Steamship collision near Greece; fifty drowned.
11—Four workmen killed at Saltsburg, Pa.....Mrs. Wm. Riefn, Barton County, Kan., leaves four children in her home, and they burn to death.
15—Collision in the Mediterranean; sixty five lost.
18—Empty whisky barrel explodes, killing three New York boys.
19—Five killed in an Idaho railroad wreck....John Schalk, wife, and four children burned to death at Chicago....Seven fishermen drowned off Newfoundland.
20—Phillipsburg and wife lock two children at home; they burn to death....Terrible fires sweep Emmons County, N. D.
21—Five drowned in the Hudson River going to a christening.
22—Terrible forest fires in the Northwest.
24—Fourteen Italians killed by cannon explosion at Newark, N. J., during a celebration....Ten firemen hurt at Minneapolis; loss $200,000....Six Italians killed in a wreck at McKin's Station, Pa....Twenty-four killed, thirty hurt in a collision in Spain.
29—Boiler explosion at Tionesta Pa., kills three.
28—Fatal forest fires in the Northwest....Fatal storms in Minnesota....Eight Philadelphia firemen injured.
3—Three killed, eighteen hurt in a collision at Kent, Ohio....Six sailors lost in a Lake Superior gale.

OCTOBER.

1—Four killed on the Burlington Road.
2—Twenty Newfoundland fishermen lost.
4—Boiler of tug Parker explodes at Chicago; eight killed, eight injured....Nine miners killed by a cave in wall at Pottsville.
6—News of loss of steamer Wolseton; twenty-one drowned....Four killed by an engine at Crook's Crossing, N. Y.
11—Wreck of United States steamer Dispatch.
12, 13, 14—Many vessels wrecked on the Atlantic coast.
14—B. & O. fast mail wrecked at Hicksville, Ohio; two killed, eighteen hurt.
15—Fly-wheel burst at Manchester, N. H., causing the death of three, wounding ten....Three members of the Chicago Inter Ocean staff killed at Creto, Ill....Terrific storms in Great Britain.
15—Reports of many lives lost at sea in the storm.
19—Locomotive at Pottsville, Pa., explodes, killing three.
21—Wreck at Monmouth, Ill., kills four.
22—Thresher boiler bursts at Mayville, N. D., killing six.
26—Collision at Thorsen Station, Minn., kills five.
27—Fuse factory explosion at Cleveland kills four....Report confirmed at Boston of the foundering of an unknown steam-schooner with all hands....Twenty killed at Lennox, France, by the falling of undermined buildings.
28—Cable reports of terrific earthquakes in Japan, thousands being killed by shock and floods.
29—Twenty perish by burning of steamer Beirne at Milliken's Landing, Miss.

NOVEMBER.

4—Seventeen killed by falling miner's cage at Butte City.
6—Gas explosion at Nanticoke, Pa., mines, kills fourteen.
9—Four men and thirty six horses burned to death at Denver.
13—Five perish in a fire at Columbus, Ohio.
22—Reported loss of schooner Finney and twenty-five men on Lake Erie.
27—Collision at Toledo, Ohio; ten killed.
30—Five killed by a falling bridge at Kalispell, Mont....Thirty killed by an explosion at Blackburn, Eng.

DECEMBER.

1—Reported loss of steamer Tahitia, a slaver, in Drake's Bay, Pacific Ocean, with 400 souls.
2—Five killed by dynamite at Haverstraw, N. Y....Rels family of five burned to death at Detroit.
4—Three killed in a collision at Pennington, N. J....Twenty drowned by overturning of barges in the Hudson River....Two killed, four hurt, at East Thompson, Conn.
5—Nine killed by falling walls at St. Paul.
6—Sixty miners killed by firedamp at Paris.
10—Three killed in a collision at Anna, Ill.
11—The vessel Maggie Ross lost in the Pacific; 14 drowned.
12—Three convicts killed at Anamosa, Iowa, by falling scaffold....Five burned to death at Moosejaw, Manitoba.
17—Twenty-six sailors drowned in the Thames.

Fires.

MARCH.

17—At New York, $2,000,000.

APRIL

12—At Chicago, Smyth's furniture establishment; $750,000.

JUNE.

16—Seatbright, N. J., 400 buildings, $800,000.

AUGUST.

6—Comanche, Iowa, burned.
12—Oberne, Hosick & Co.'s warehouse at Chicago; loss $250,000.
18—At Jacksonville, Fla. Loss $1,000,000; sixty-five buildings burned.

SEPTEMBER.

2—The Dalles, Oregon; eighteen blocks; loss $1,000,000.
11—Delaware Iron Works, Newcastle, Del., $300,000.
15—Commercial Advertiser building in New York. Three fatalities. Loss $600,000.
17—Memphis, Tenn., theater, oldest in city; loss $50,000.
2—At Savannah, Ga., wholesale grocery houses; loss $350,000.
27—Five fires in St. Louis; loss over $1,000,000. Two fatalities.

OCTOBER.

5—Squire & Co.'s packing-house, 1,200 Hyde hogs, burned at Sonnerville, Mass.; loss $15,000.
6—Divinity Hall, Yale College; loss $75,000....Davis Co., Ind., court house and records.... Business portion of Columbus Junction, Iowa, $15,000....Three building, Lima, Ohio, and surrounding blocks, $100,000
8—Cutting mansion and art collection; New York, $100,000.
9—"Paradise Park," New York; 100 families homeless.
24—Cars and cotton at Birds Point, Mo., $150,000.

NOVEMBER.

2—At Louisville, Ky., $800,000.
20—At Lima, Ohio, $150,000.
31—At Clinton, N. J., $60,000.

NOVEMBER.

12—At Thor City, Fla., $870,000.
17—At St. Louis, $1,250,000.
24—At Minneapolis, $600,000.

DECEMBER.

3—At Plainfield, N. J., $150,000.
6—At Philadelphia, $350,000.

Obituary.

JANUARY.

2—Alexander W. Kinglake, English historian.
3—A. J. Robertson, State Senator, Sidney, Ohio.
4—Mons. A. Labelle, Canadian Minister Agriculture, Quebec.
5—Mme. Emma Abbott (Mrs. Eugene Wetherell), opera singer.
7—Gen. Charles Devens, eminent jurist and soldier.
10—Gen. J. H. Butler, famous in Canadian border rebellion; at Lafayette, Ind., suddenly.
18—Jno. W. Root, famous Chicago architect.
17—George Bancroft, the venerable American historian, aged 91.
25—King Kalakaua II., monarch of the Hawaiian Islands.
28—Prince Baldwin, heir to Belgian throne.
28—Ex-Gov. George E. Cheadwick, of Kansas.
29—Hon. William Windom, Secretary U. S. Treasury.
30—Hon. Charles Bradlaugh, eminent freethinker and member British House of Commons.
31—Jean Louis Ernest Meissonier, the famous French artist.

FEBRUARY.

8—Hon. Julius Houseman, Grand Rapids, Mich.
10—James Redpath, famous lecturer, abolitionist, and champion of home rule.
13—Admiral David Dixon Porter, U. S. N.
14—General William Tecumseh Sherman, one of the foremost figures of the civil war.
15—General Henry Hastings Sibley, first Governor of Minnesota.
19—Prof. Alexander Winchell, Michigan University, Ann Arbor.
21—L. C. Bond, Grand Rapids, Mich., capitalist.
23—Gen. Robert McAllister, noted cavalryman, Belvidere, N. J.
24—U. S. Senator E. K. Wilson, of Maryland.
26—Gen. Ana stone, Winchester, Ind.
28—U. S. Senator George Hearst, one of California's mining kings.

MARCH.

4—Leonard W. Jerome, famous turfman, brother of Jennie Cut.....William P. Wells, professor of law, University of Michigan, at Detroit.
9—Right Rev. Benj. H. Paddock, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts.
10—John F. Swift, United States Minister to Japan, at Tokio.
13—D. Bethune Duffield, prominent lawyer, at Detroit.
13—A. Minor Griswold, known to readers of humor as "The Fat Contributor."
14—Herr Windthorst, leader of the Centrist or Catholic party in the German Reichstag....Hon. Henry Fralick, Grand Rapids, Mich.
17—Prince Napoleon, son of Jerome Bonaparte, King of Westphalia.
24—Lawrence Barrett, one of the foremost tragedians of the period.
21—Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, ex-Confederate leader.
23—Ex-Gov. Lucius Robinson of New York....Chas. F. Dickering, of piano forte fame.
25—Dr. J. P. Wickersham, ex-United States Minister to Denmark, Lancaster, Pa.
27—M. Baltchef, Bulgarian Minister of Finance, assassinated.
29—Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, Presbyterian, New York City.
31—Hon. Josiah B. Grinnell, founder of Grinnell, Iowa, at Grinnell.

APRIL

2—Gen. Albert Pike, head of the Scottish Rite Masonry....Banker Baring, Rome, Italy.
7—Gov. Daniel G. Fowle of North Carolina....Phineas T. Barnum, the renowned showman.
9—Wm. Wallace, postmaster at Indianapolis, brother of Gen. Lew Wallace, and first law partner of President Harrison.
13—Rt. Rev. Bishop Gilmour, Roman Catholic Bishop of Cleveland, Ohio.
14—Gen. F. B. Spinola, member of Congress from New York.
16—Milton H. Butler, of Detroit. Formerly active in public life.
17—Maj. Chas. O. Wood, of Indiana....John Mulligan, oldest G. A. R. veteran....Maj. Gen. C. H. Hamilton, Milwaukee.
19—Almon Swett, one of the twelve found ers of Chicago.
20—Rev. Henry Darling, D. D., LL. D., President of Hamilton College....Mary E. Gough, wife of John B. Gough....Dr. Jas. E. Thacher, Professor Yale Medical School....Congressman Melbourne H. Ford, of Michigan.
24—Count Carl Bernhardt Helmuth von Moltke, Germany's famous Field Marshal.
25—Grand Duke Nicholas, the Czar's uncle.
29—Dr. Joseph Leidy, noted surgeon, Philadelphia.

MAY.

3—Rev. Geo. Bothwell, Brooklyn, from a cork in his lungs....Barry Sullivan, Irish tragedian.
5—Most Rev. Wm. Connor Magee, D. D., D. C. L., Archbishop of York.
8—Madame Blavatsky, theosophist
21—Judge Alphonso Taft, ex-U. S. Attorney General, and one of Ohio's most gifted sons....Henry Shelton Sandford, ex-U. S. Minister to Belgium.
22—Rear Admiral Carter, U. S. N.
27—John M. Hale, collector of customs during the administrations of the elder Harrison and Tyler, Ellsworth, Me., aged 91.
28—Judge S. J. Breckenridge, of St. Louis, while addressing the Presbyterian General Assembly at Detroit; heart disease.

JUNE.

3—Dr. Benson J. Lossing, historian; Poughkeepsie, N. Y., aged 79.
6—Sir John A. Macdonald, Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada.
8—Chief Justice Isaac G. Wilson, of Illinois, at Geneva.
15—Joseph K. Emmet, noted comedian.
17—Ex-Gov. Harrison Ludington, Milwaukee, Wis.
21—Ex-U. S. Senator Joseph E. McDonald of Indiana.
24—Bishop Howell R. Price, of the M. E. Church, Camden, N. J.

JULY.

4—Hannibal Hamlin, the famous son of Maine, and ex-Vice President (during Lincoln's first term), like John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, expired on Independence Day.
20—Chief W. H. Ross, a leading statesman of the Cherokee Nation.
23—Mrs. Mark Hopkins Searles, worth $40,000,000.
27—Ex-Gov. Daniel Dillingham, of Vermont, aged 92.

AUGUST.

3—Bishop Flasch, at La Crosse, Wis.
2—Geo. Jones, editor of New York Times, at Poland Springs, Me.....James Russell Lowell American poet, essayist, statesman, teacher and critic, and ex-Minister to England; at Cambridge, Mass.
15—Matsada Sorakichi, Japanese wrestler, at New York.
17 Col. Geo. M. Chambers, Jacksonville, Ill.
19—H. W. Beckworth, United States Consulat Bermuda, Hinadale, Ill.
24—Postmaster General Raikes, of England.

SEPTEMBER.

1—Rev. J. B. L. Soule, Chicago.
8—Jones M. Bundy, editor New York Mail and Express, at Paris.
9—Ex-President Grevy, of France, at Paris.
18—Prof. Ferrel, meteorologist, Maywood, Kan.
19—Balmaceda commits suicide at Santiago.
25—Dr. S. D. Burch rd, at Saratoga.
30—Boulanger commits suicide at Brussels.

OCTOBER.

1—Harvey M. Watterson, at Louisville, Ky.
3—Gen. Alpheus Baker, at Louisville, Ky.
6—Rev. Dr. Benedict, Episcopalian, at Cincinnati, Ohio....Rt. Hon. Wm. Henry Smith, at London....King Charles of Wurtemburg.... Chas. Stewart Parnell, at Brighton, Eng....Sir John Pope Hennessey, at London.
10—Levi M. Bates, dry goods merchant at New York, drowned; life insured for $160,000.
13—Supreme Court Justice Henry W. Allen, at New York.
14—C. F. Heinrichs, inventor, at Chicago; suicide.
16—Ex-Gov. Hale of New Hampshire.

NOVEMBER.

12—Donn Piatt, journalist, at Cleveland.
19—W. J. Florence, comedian, at Philadelphia.
22—Gov. Chas. Foster of Indiana.
24—Earl of Lytton, at Paris.
29—"Land Bill" Allen, author of the homestead act, at Columbus, Ohio.
30—Josiah Carpenter, aged 180, in Preston County, West Virginia.

DECEMBER.

4—Dom Pedro, ex-Emperor of Brazil, at Paris.
20—Senator Plumb, of Kansas, from apoplexy, at Washington.
22—J. I. Case, Racine manufacturer.

Chronology.

JANUARY.

1—Skirmish on White River; four Indians killed.
2—Earthquakes at San Francisco.
4—Phenomenal snowstorms in Europe; many deaths from cold.
6—Lieutenant Casey killed, on a reconnoissance....Red Cloud deserts the hostiles.
14—"Black Death" raging in Liberia; thousands dying....Jack Dempsey suffers his first defeat in the ring, by Robt. Fitzsimmons.
15—Hostiles surrender to General Miles.
24—Storm shuts off telegraphic communication with New York and the East.
27—Jamaica exposition opened....Russell Caulfield, murderer of Nellie Griffin, in Michigan, captured.

FEBRUARY.

9—Connellsville region coke strike, involving 18,000 men and 16,000 ovens.
10—Mardi Gras Carnival at New Orleans.
12—Iquique and Pisagua bombarded by Chilian insurgents; surrender follows, 16th; government troops unsuccessfully attempt recapture, 20th, and then desert to insurgents.
14—Eleven Italians killed by a New Orleans mob.
16—Minneapolis has 16,000 cases of la grippe.

MARCH.

6—Chilian insurgents gain control of Tarapaca province by a decisive battle.
26—Tremendous business failures at Leghorn, Italy, aggregating $16,000,000.
29—Massacre of 470 Goorkhas in Manipur, followed by defeat of the British force under Commissioner Quinton, and the massacre of himself, Col. Skene, Messrs. Grimwood, Melville, and Cossins, and Lieut. Simpson, during a parley. This was followed by heroic resistance of the remnant of troops, and successful retreat led by Mrs. Grimwood and Mrs. Quinton, to Lakhipur. Both ladies were pensioned by British Government, and Mrs Grimwood decorated by Queen Victoria with the Order of the Royal Cross. After an arduous campaign, British forces quelled the outbreak, and sentenced the leaders to death. In this campaign Lieut. Grant gained great renown. April 6 he repulsed repeated assaults by 4,000 Manipurs with a force of 80 men.
30—Tremendous snowstorm in Colorado....Coke-strike riots.

APRIL

9—Coke-strike riots at Morewood, Pa.; twelve Hungarians killed; fifty hurt.
5—German pork embargo raised.
6—Twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the G. A. R. at Decatur, Ill.
8—Patent centennial celebration at Washington.
9—First train through St. Clair River tunnel.
18—Sinking of Chilian insurgent iron-clad Blanco Encalada, by the Government torpedo boat Almirante Lynch, in Caldera Bay; 300 lives lost....Germany admits American pork.
24—Chilian Government naval forces defeated.
27—Ground broken at New York for Grant monument.

MAY.

This month marked by unusual persecution of the Jews in Russia; many thousands leave the country.
1—Fatal collision of anarchists and authorities at Rome, Florence, Lyons, Marseilles and other points.
6—Insurgent Chilian steamer Itata escapes from United States Marshal at San Diego, Cal., convoyed by the Esmeralda.
9—United States cruiser Charleston pursues the Itata.
19—Expulsion of Queen Natalie from Servia; the populace protesting.
21—Convening of 1000 general assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Detroit.
28—Beginning of atrocities in Hayti. In quelling outbreaks 250 persons shot in streets by order of President Hippolyte.

JUNE.

9—Monument to Gen. Grant unveiled at Galena, Ill....Confederate soldiers' monument unveiled at Jackson, Miss.
4—Cruiser Charleston arrives in Iquique harbor, where Itata is surrendered with supplies.
25—Steamer Furst Bismarck makes western passage in 6 days 18 hours 10 minutes....Corbett victorious over University of Pennsylvania and the Columbia boat crews.
28—Harvard beat Yale in four-mile eight-oar race on River Thames.

JULY.

1—Six months' business failures number 6,674, involving $92,000,000....Appearance of Salton Lake in Colorado desert.
23—British syndicate formed to colonize Jews in Mexico.

AUGUST.

5—Dakota crops suffer from hail.
7—A flash of lightning enables Montana officers to catch nine Chinamen smuggling themselves into the country.
8—Columbus Grove, Ohio, bank robbed; a farmer, Vandemark, killed.
10—Intense heat in Central and Eastern States; many fatalities. Accompanying storms ....Gunboat ordered to China to protect American citizens....Two hundred people baptized at Columbia, S. C.
11—Connecticut thermometers register 100 deg. in the shade....Terrific cyclone in Northern Michigan, causing several deaths....Many fatalities and prostrations by heat in cities east of the Mississippi.
12—Cool wave dispels heat in the East.....Russia appropriates 11,000,000 rubles to relieve famine.
13—Ocumbo evacuated by Balmaceda's troops....Ed Pendridge, Chicago Board of Trade man, loses a million and quits.
15—Aeronaut Dieve drowned at Syracuse, N. Y.
17—Wheat touched $1.14 at Chicago, and $1.15½ at New York.
18—Balloon a score success at their first experiment at Midland, Texas.
19—Celebration of the battle of Bennington anniversary at Bennington, Vt.....Steamship Teutonic makes western Atlantic passage in 5 days 16 hours 32 minutes—fastest time on record.
20—Holy coat exhibited at Treves; ninth time in the history since the Savior's death; first time since 1844....Failure of the American Wheel Company; twelve plants involved.
22—Unveiling of monument at New Ulm, Minn., commemorating Indian battle twenty-nine years ago....Reports from Russia of starving peasants selling their children
23—First frosts in the Northwest.
24—Battle at Valparaiso, Chili, resulting in insurgents' partial success....S. of V. encampment at Minneapolis.
28—England swept by a terrific storm.
28—Chilian insurgents capture Valparaiso in the final battle....Bread riots in Russia.
29—Aeron