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VOL. VI.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 a Year.

) Headache,

Pains in the

Neuralyla,

HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1887.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A NAMELESS CASE.

My case has been a very curious one for about thirteen years. At intervals of Chronology of the Twelvemonth about one week I would be attacked with spells of severe and most exeruciating pain, always commencing in the region of my kidneys. The pain would then go upwards and affect my body and then go upwards and affect my body and the gold by the gold b head, and seemed to penetrate my very

eye balls, creating the most intense suf

fering, lasting about eight hous each I resorted to all kinds of medicine without benefit. Several doctors treated my case, but none gave relief. I finally used B. B. B. as an experiment, and to my utter astonishment all pain and suffering vanished after using three doses. To the present time I have used three bottles, and not a pain has ever return-ed. I do not know what was the matter, neither could my physician name the complaint, The B. B. B. acted finely and powerfully upon my kidneys, my appetite has been splendid and my con stitution built up rapidly.
R. THOMAS,

Constitution, Ga., May 6, 1886.

UNIMPEACHED INTEGRITY.

I am 55. Broken down twelve years age, and have not been able to work since. Have lost proper action of my larger records, that are possible only after hips and legs. For five years scofulous the lapse of time, are made up. Then the sores have appeared on my scalp and gan to fail, and for three years have been comparatively blind. Have been treated by eminent pysicians of different schools without a cure. I have taken five bottles of B. B. (made at Atlanta, Ga.), and all scrofulous sores are gradually heal - during its reign. ing. Inflammation about my eyes has disappeared and there is some improvement in my vision. Am very much ben efited and relieved and begin to feel like a boy again-feel good. My strength and activity are returning in my legs and hips, The B. B. acts vigorously upon period of indecision, finally made up her my kidneys, and the great quantity of matter that has been forced out through in December adopted strong coercive the skin is incredible, often so offen-iv. in odor as to produce nausea. I refer to all business men of LaGrange, Ga. P. PROPHILL.

LaGrange, Ga., January 13, 1886. PROCLAIMS ALOUD.

We have a case under our immediate observation of Rheumatism which had been cured by the use of B. B. B. S. ... Simpson (col.) was almost helpless who we put him on B. B. B. He has tak about 8 bottles and says he is well, an our regular porter and does all the wo heavy and light and proclaims aloud the virtues of B. B. B.

DUNAWAY & Co., Druggists, Arkansas City, Ark., April 30, 1886.

DEMONSTRATED MERIT. SPARTA, GA., May 15, 1885.

Blood Balm Co: You will please ship us per first freight one gross B. B. B.

It gives us pleasure to report a gontrade for this preparation. Indeed it hafar eclipsed all other blood remedies. both in demonstrated merit and rapi sale with us. ROZIER & VARDEMAN.

Rheumatism,

Although a practitioner of near twents years, my mother influenced me to procure B. B. B. for her. She had been con fined to her bed several months with Rheumatism, which had stubbornly resisted all the usal remedies. Within twenty-four hours after commencing B B. B., I observed marked relief. She has just commenced her third bottle and is nearly as active as ever, and has been to the front yard with "rake in hand" cleaning up. Her improvement is truly wonderful and immensely gratifying. C. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

A BOOK OF WONDERS, FREE.

Jacksonville, Ala., May 15, 1886.

All who desire full information about the cause and cure of Blood Poisons, N. Y., aged 60. Scrotula and Scrofulous Swellings, Uicers, Sores, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaints, Catarrh, etc., can secure by mail, Book of Wonders, filled with the most during the civil war, died at Annepolis. wonderful and startling proof ever before known.

BLOOD BALM CO., Address,

Those who Die

Must be cared for as well as those who live, and the place to go for burial cases | the diocese of Missouri, died at Charleston, S. of every description, is the old and re-

Undertaking Establishment of JOHN M. BARNES. A full line of Coffins-all styles and sizes-and we positively will make it to the advantage from a carriage in Central park while the of customers to examine our stock before buying elsewhere. Large lot metalic cases, imitation resewood, fine walnut and cloth covered coffins always on hand from which to select. People do well to give me a call as

I CAN AND WILL UNDERSELL THE

Fine Hearse and pair of Black Horses always at command—at moderate prices.

Ready at all times to wait on customers, day or night. Having long bear into the distance of the distan day or night. Having long been in the Undertaking business, I feel that I understand the wants and necessities of my customers, and I guarantee satisfaction

in every instance. We keep also in stock a fine line of furniture, mattresses, &c., which we sell very reasonably. Also agent for firstelass marble works. Thanking my friends and customers

for their generous patronage in the past, and hoping to merit a continuance of the same in future, I am,

Very Respectfully, JOHN M. BARNES, Henderson; N. C. [july 8, 1 c.]

Dr. John R. Moss

Offers his Professional services to the citizens of Henderson and surrounding country. Many years of experience and familiar acquaintance with the science and practice of Medicine enables him to give the highest satisfaction. Old pat rons will find still faithful and new ones will receive every attention Satisfac tion guaranteed as to charges; officover Cary's store, Kivett building. Henderson, N. C. feb 25, a.

That is Just Past.

Peace Prevails, Though There are Mutterings of War.

The George Campaign-The Laud Movement in Ireland-The Eastern War Cloud-Disasters of all Sorts-Explosions-Railroad Accidents-The Criminal Record-Personal-Miscellaneous.

The year of our Lord 1886 has passed away. All hail to its successor, 1887! The record here presented has become history. Its careful perusal will show that the departed twelvemonth will count for more than naught when the significance of many things now acnose, and at same time my eyesight be- counted trivial will be apparent. Then many circumstances now thought important will be found to be of small moment.

> lives of many men of mark went out The labor movement developed in new and unlooked for directions. The elections of November were full of

The year was a notable one in that the

surprises for men of all parties. Across sea, England, after a long mind in regard to the Irish question, and

Upon the continent of Europe there was a continual agitation during the whole year, which reached the maximum when Alexander was deposed from Bulgaria's throne. Peace still prevails, but war would not at any time be unex-

Disasters followed each other closely the whole world over. The earthquakes in the Sandwich Islands, in Spain and in America, and storms of unusual violence at sea, were especially noteworthy. For details of all this, and much more,

the reader is referred to what follows. THE YEAR'S NECROLOGY.

Death Loves a Shining Mark, Indeed, When These Are Called Away. JANUARY. 5. J. B. Lippincott, the publisher, died at

Philadelphia. 17. Miss Katherine Bayard, eldest daughter of the secretary of state, found dead in her

26, David R. Atchison died in Clinton county, Missouri. He was the only man who ever enjoyed the distinction of having been president of the United States for a single day. 31. Mrs. Thomas F. Barard, wife of the secretary of state, died at Washington.

Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, U. S. A., candidate for the presidency in 1880, died at Governor's island, New York harbor. Born at Montgomery Square, Pa., Feb. 14, 12. Hon. Horatio Seymour, one of the "war governors" of New York state, and Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1868, died at Utica. Born in Onondags coun-

17. John B. Gough, temperance lecturer, died at Philadelphia, Pa. Born at Sandgate, England, 1817.

8. Hon, John F. Miller, United States senator from California, died at Washington in his 55th year. 9 Jerome B. Chaffee, ex-United States senator from Colorado, died at Salem Center, 13. Dr. Austin Flint, of New York city, died, aged 73. 16. Capt. James J. Waddell, who commanded the Confederate ship Shenandoah

5. Ex-Chief Secretary for Ireland, Right Hon. William E. Forster, died in London, 13. Charles Hum hrey Noyes, founder of the Oneida community, died at Niagara Falls, aged 74. 20. Lionel Tennyson, son of the poet laureate, died on board ship on the voyage home

from Calcutta, aged 32.

1. Bishop Charles Franklin Robertson, of C., aged 51. 21. Dr. Dio Lewis died in Yonkers, aged 63. 22. Gen. Durbin Ward died in Lebanon, O., aged 67. 20. Mrs. Alice Pendleton, wife of ex-Senator George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, leaped horses were running away and was killed,

1. Hon. John Kelly, leader of the Tammany Hall Democracy, died in New York city. Born in New York April 20, 1822. 7. Richard M. Hoe died in Florence, Italy, 19. Hon. Charles Augustus Hobart (Hobart

Pasha), marshal of the Turkish empire, died at Milan, Italy, aged 63. 26. Ex-United States Senator David Davis

6. Paul H. Hayne, "the bard of South Carolina," died at Copse Hill, Ga., aged 56.
16. Col. Edward Z. C. Judson ("Ned Buntline") died at Stamford, N. Y., aged 64.
26. Hubert O. Thompson, the leader of the New York County Democracy, died in New JULY. New York County Democracy, died in New York city. Born in Boston, Dec. 14, 1848.
31. Abbe Franz Liszt, the Hungarian pianist and composer, died at Baircuth, aged

AUGUST. York state and Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1876, died at Greystone, Yonk-4. Samuel J. Tilden, ex-governor of New ers. Born Feb. 9, 1814. 16, The widow of Gen. Santa Anna, Signora Dolores Fosta, died at Mexico city.
20. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, novelist, died at Newport, R. I., aged 73. SEPTEMBER.

15. The Very Rev. Father Whitty, vicegeneral of the diocese of Scranton, Pa., died, aged 62.

22. James Howe, founder of Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, died in Lafayette, Ind., southwestern Europe. Sept. 23.—Pleuro-pneumonia is making terrible have among cattle in some parts of the west. Oct. 27.—Yellow fever appears in Elloxi, Miss. aged 79.

12. Rear Admiral, Edward T. Nichols, U. March 10-Fifteen lives lost on steamer Colum-

at New York, aged 83 years.

NOVEMBER.
18. Chester Alan Arthur, twenty-first president of the United States, died at New York city. Born Oct. 5, 1830, at Fairfield, Franklin county, Vt.

21. Charles Francis Adams, son of ex-President John Quincy Adams, died at Boston.
Born at Boston, Aug. 18, 1807.

23. H. M. Hoxie, first vice-president of the Missouri Pacific railroad and a prominent figure in the great strike, died at New York, aged 55.

24. Francis Palmes, of Detroit, died. left an estate valued at \$15,000,000. 25. Erastus Brooks, the well known newspaper man, died at West New Brighton, S. L. Born at Portland, Me., Jan. 31, 1815.

DECEMBER. 6. James A. Wales, the cartoonist, died suddenly in a New York restaurant. Mr. Wales was 36 years of age. 8. John E. Owens, the comedian, died near Towson, Md. Born in England, April 2, 26. Gen. John Alexander Logan, United States senator from Illinois, died at Washington. Born Feb. 9, 1826, in Murphreesboro, Ills.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Matters of Interest Regarding People of Prominence. March 4.—Archbishop Gibbons made Car-

March 23.-Secretary of the Treasury Manning prostrated by a severe attack of paralysis | men to force a car through Grand street, from whih he did not recover till fall.

April 29.-Ex-President of the Confederacy Jefferson Davis lavs the corner stone of the Confederate monument at Montgomery, Ala. June 2.-At the White House, Washington, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, was married to Miss Frances Folsom, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. Sunderland. June 19.—Archibald Forbes, the famous war correspondent, was married at Washing-

ton, to Miss Louise Meigs, daughter of Gen. M. C. Meigs, U. S. A. Aug. 16.—President and Mrs. Cleveland of them reported for work, and 6,000 miles and Mrs. Folsom started for the Adirondacks | of road idle. Immense freight blockade. Sept. 14.-George J. Gould, son of millionaire Jay Gould, married to Miss Edith Kingdon, an actress, at Mr. Gould's summer resi dence, Irvington-on-the-Hudson.

Dec. 13.-Gen. Miles, U. S. A., was charged by the secretary of war, in his annual report, with disobedience of orders in having accepted the currender of the Apaches. Dec. 13.—Rev. Dr. McGlynn, of New York city, suspended by Archbishop Corrigan from exercising the functions of a priest. This was because of the active part Father McGlynn took in the Henry George cam-Dec. 15.—Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, recently arrived in America, sails from New York in response to a telegram said to from the king of Belgium.

Dec. 27.—President Cleveland confined to his bed by rheumatism.

EARTHQUAKES TO SPARE. Shakes Reported from all Parts of the

World. Jan. 15. Alarming subterranean disturb ances occurred in Guatemala.

June 10. An earthquake and volcanic eruptions of terrific proportions occurred in New Zealand. One village was wiped out of exentire side of the mountain of Tarawera was Aug. 23. Six, hundred persons killed and several towns destroyed by an earthquake in

the islands of the Grecian archipelago.

Aug. 31. Severe earthquake shocks experienced throughout the castern part of the United States, and as far west as Chicago, which culminated at Charleston, S. C., where sixty-one persons were killed and millions of property destroyed. Shocks continued for months in the vicinity of Charleston. Oct. 15. Earthquakes are reported at Apia, Ninafon island, one of the Tonga group. One hundred severe shocks were felt and a flaming mountain is said to have risen 600 feet

into the air, from the lake. Oct. 14. Slight shocks of earthquake were felt in Lower Alsace, Germany. Nov. 29. Earthquake destroys the dam of the cotton mill at Langley, S. C. Three hundred persons were thrown out of work in

TROUBLE IN OTHER LANDS.

Riots and Revolutions and Bloody Fights Abroad. Feb. 8.-At London 50,000 men pillage shops and damage club houses. March 29,-Many millions of dollars worth of property destroyed by rioters in Belgium.

July 25 and 26.—Rioting in Amsterdam, Holland, caused by prohibition of games on

Sunday. Twenty persons are killed and eighty wounded by the troops.

Aug. 7.—Eleven persons killed and 131 wounded turing the three days' religious riots in Belfast, Sept 4. - Natives of Manhoa massacre 700 Chinese Christians and pillage and burn forty vil-

lages.
Sept. 19.—Collision between Orangemen and Nationalists at Liverpool, England. Sept. 29.—Fighting occurs at Belfast, Ireland, between Protes ants and Catholics. Oct. 6.—Native troops crucify several British messengers at Myotheit, Burmah. Oct. 9.—Riots at Delhi between Hindoos and Mohammedans.

Nov. 8.—General revolt in Durban, Africa. In a fight between Portuguese and the hostiles the loss on both sides exceeded 9.00).

Nov. 23.—The Ghilzais of Afghanistan rebel and defeat the Ameer's troops near Ghurni.

Foreign Miscellany. July 23 .- A jury having confirmed the decree of divorce granted Mr. Crawford, with Sir Charles Dilke as corespondent, the latter leaves England and settles in the south of France. Oct. 10 .- A diabolical anarchistic plot to bern the city of Vienna, Austria, discovered by the police, who arrest seventeen of the conspirators. Oct. 2: - Terrible destruction reported in the southern provinces of Russia. Dec. 21.—The jury in the Colin Campbell case at London finds Lady Campbell not guilty and deof the Salvation Army, is married at London, England, to Miss Maude Charlesworth, an heiress.

Mining Horrors. Jan. 13-Thirteen killed at Evanston, W. T. Jan. 21-Thirty-nine killed at Newburg, W. Va. June 25-Twenty-four killed at Rochamp, France. Aug. 13—Thirty six killed at Leigh, Lughand. Aug. 30—Five killed at Scranton, Pa. Sept. 22— Six killed near Glasgow. Nov. 25-Thirty killed at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Railroad Accidents. railroad: Sept. 13.—Twenty-three persons killed on the "Nickel Plate" at Silver Creek, N. Y. Oct. 2 — Thirteen persons killed at Rio, Wis., in a collision on the Northwestern.

Sept. 16.—Thousands dying from cholers in China and Japan. Sept 25.-Cholera raging in

S. N., died at Pomfret, Conn.

13. Judge John J. Key, died at Washington, aged 69.

26. Mrs. Cornelia Mitchell Stewart, widow beam on East river, New York, Dec 65—Two killed and several butting to the Power of the of the merchant privity, A. T. Stewart, died killed and several hart in an Evansville, Ind.,

THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

OR FOR ILL.

The Demand for Eight Hours-The Big Strikes-Street Railway Tie Ups.

JANUARY. pended for a day or two.

28. Six thousand glovemakers of Johnstown and Gloversville, N. Y., struck.

were injured.

for a reduction of hours. 3. Brooklyn street car lines all "tied up."

where a great crowd had assembled. 6. Five hundred men, Knights of Labor, employed in the Missouri Pacific railroad shops at St. Louis, quit work at the blowing of the noon whistle. One thousand other employes who were also Knights also struck. The freight business of the road is paralyzed. 7. Secret meeting held at St. Louis, at which the passenger engineers, brakemen, switchmen and firemen of the Mi-souri Pacific system decided to join the freight handlers' and carshop strike. Accordingly none

street railroad at Troy, N. Y., struck for fewer hours of work. Demands granted. railroad system were discharged on the Mis-

19. Vice-President H. M. Hoxie, of the Missouri Pacific railroad, declines to confer with the Knights of Labor or a committee from the strikers.

20. The district assemblies K. of L. refuse to obey. Powderly's order, and instruct the the Knights to resume work on the Missouri

of Wilmington quit work. 31. Strike of Cohoes spinners ended. About 7,000 persons affected.

pany to reinstate all the strikers. trains, firing a volley from Winchester rifles into a posse of deputy sheriffs, killing one and mortally wounding two others. The officers replied with revolvers killing one striker. 5. Mr. Powderly formally recalls his order

to the Missouri Pacific strikers to resume 9. Deputy sheriffs in East St. Louis fire into a crowd, killing seven persons, only one of whom was a striker. 14. Powderly makes an appeal to Gould for the settlement of the southwestern strike. Gould replies, justifying his action and re-

fusing to grant the request of the Knights for arbitration. 16, A general tie up ordered on the New York City Third Avenue Street railway. 16. Martin Irons, the leader in the great southwestern strike is, with three others, indicted by the grand grand jury at St. Louis, for tampering with telegraph wires.

18. Widow Landgraff boycotted in New

York city for employing non-union bakers, 19. The Third avenue street car strikers. New York city, wreck a car and have a short but savage fight with the police. 19. The great tie up of the New York city street railroads is off, with the exception of the Third avenue line. 20. Trains are running without molestation

on the Gould roads, although the strikers still profess to be confident of ultimate suc-20. The house committee at Washington begins its investigation of the strike on the Gould reads. It was continued for some time, Sugar house employes at Williamsburg, N. Y., on strike for an increase of wages. 26. Thirty-five members of the New York

Tailors' union indicted by the grand jury for 27. The striking operatives of the Missouri Car company have resumed work. The Bal-timore street car strike has also come to an 27. The Third avenue street car strikers.

New York city, put on free coaches for the accommodation of persons who would otherwise be compelled to ride in the cars, 30, Chairman O'Donnell, Secretary Best, and Graham, Hughes and Downing, of the Empire Protective association, indicted by the grand jury at New York for ordering the tie up of the Third avenue cars.

MAY. 1. Chicago trades unions demand a uniform working day of eight hours, without reduction of wages. The same demands are made in many other cities. 1. Forty thousand men in Chicago go on strike for eight hours. Strikes for similar cause are general all over the country. 4. An attempt by the Chicago police to disperse a meeting of Anarchists was followed by a riot in which a dynamite bomb was thrown by the Anarchists among the police, 5. Rioters fired upon and several killed by

5. More shooting occurred at Chicago be-tween the police and Anarchists, and leading rioters were arrested. 6. Milwaukee rioters indicted. 9. The pianomakers of New York have abandoned their demand for a reduction to

the state militia at Milwaukee, Wis.

eight hours a day. 10. Big strike at Chicago ended. 19. About 13,000 girls, employes of the Troy, N. Y., collar and cuff factories, locked Troy, N. Y., collar and cuff factories, locked out by the manufacturers on account of the strike of the laundry girls at George P. Ide & Co.'s establishment.

21. Eight thousand tailors locked out by Co.'s establishment. 24. Eight thousand tailors locked out by the Boss Tailors' union, New York city.

was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for one year and to pay a fine of \$500 at New 3. The convention of Knights of Labor, at Cleveland, closed. The differences with the trades unions were not satisfactorily adjusted. 4. Female members of the families of the standing upon the tracks.

2. John Most, convicted of inciting to riot,

quit work.

6. The Empire Protective association gives up the light against the Third Avenue road.

12. At the meeting of the Brotherhood of 12. At the meeting of the Brotherhood of 13. At the meeting of the Brotherhood of 14. At the meeting of the Brotherhood of 15. At the meeting quit work. Telegrapher, at Kansas City, it was decided

to foin the Knights of Labor.

25. The Lake Shore switchmen at Chicago, out on strike, became very demonstrative; a train of cars thrown off the track.

JULY.

Judge Barrett, and sentenced to terms of im-

prisonment of from ten to thirty days.

25. The National Cigarmakers' union with-drew from the Knights of Labor.

AUGUST.

had been on strike for some time, determined

were sentenced to death. Neebe got fifteen

SEPTEMBER.

23. Broadway surface road tied up. The

6. Monster parade and demonstration of

12. One thousand sailors struck at San

16. All the laborers and mechanics of

25. Four hundred and fifty brownstone

rubbers struck in New York city against the

OCTOBER.

4. Armour's beef packers at Chicago were

7. Eight thousand pork packers of Chicago

7. The general assembly of the Knights of

16. The morocco workers of Wilmington,

18. The great strike of the Chicago packing

20. National assembly of the Knights of

Labor, at Richmond, Va., was adjourned sine die. Grand Master Workman Powderly's

salary was increased to \$5,000 from \$1,500.

27. The convention of the National Brother-

hood of Engineers, at New York, unani-

mously re-elected P. M. Arthur, of Cleveland,

NOVEMBER

6. The Augusta, Ga., cotton mill strike is

6. Twenty thousand Chicago pork packers

27. Three thousand six hundred bottlers, of

the eastern portions of the United States,

at an end. The mill owners yield.

Other salaries raised accordingly.

house workmen is at an end, the men having

agreed to return to work on the ten hour plan

who have been out on strike for seven months,

Labor organized at Richmond and admitted

employment of a non-union man.

Francisco owing to differences with the ship-

Charleston, S. C., struck for an increase of wages, which was denied. The men there-

trades unionists and their sympathizers in

years in prison.

New York city.

upon resumed work.

ordered to quit work.

struck for eight hours.

have returned to work.

grand chief engineer.

ates as a stay of execution.

the Home club.

ping agents.

tie up was of short duration.

the apprenticeship rule.

STRIKES THAT RESULTED FOR GOOD 31. Union employes of fourteen New York cigar factories locked out.
8. The men who distributed boycott circulars referring to the Widow Landgraff's bakery were convicted at New York, before

Strike in Chicago and the Anarchist Bomb Throwers-Big Packing House

6. Great strike and lockout of the engineers of the clevated railroad system of New York city. Travel was almost entirely sus-20. A riot occurred at Mount Pleasant, Pa. The police and the Hungarian strikers had a

FEBRUARY.
5. The employes of the New York Seventh avenue, Fourth avenue, Sixth avenue and

collision, in which several of both parties

Broadway surface roads strike successfully 5. General tie up of the street railroads

of New York city. It required 750 police-

9. Employes of the Troy and Lansingburg 9. Five thousand employes of the "Gould" souri Pacific.

28. Jay Gould accepted a proposal for arbitration. Mr. Powderly orders the men to

1. The striking miners at Shamokin, Pa., decide to resume work. The painters and paper hangers of Haverhill, Mass., struck for Missouri Pacific strikers not to resume work. 31. Martin Irons issues a general order to nine hours. 4. The Paterson molders' strike was ended by the bosses granting the increase de-31. Eix hundred and fifty morocco workers

1. The strike on the Gould roads has been resumed on account of the refusal of the comstruck against a proposed reduction of 5 per cent, in their wages.
28. The strike of the tanners and curriers 3. "Bloody Saturday" et Fort Worth, istence, hundreds of persons killed, and the Texas. Strikers resist the movement of

of Salem and Peabody, Mass., has failed. DECEMBER. 7. Strike in Breed's shoe shops at Lynn. Mass., 700 persons went out. 11. The conference of trades unions at Columbus, O., adopt the name of "The American Confederation of Labor.' 19. The Brooklyn Knights of Labor object to the payment of a contribution of \$1 each toward purchasing a hall in New York.

21. The employes of the Eureka Iron company, at Oxmoor, Ala., quit work on account of a compulsory school tax.

again quit work.

23. Several of the Brooklyn surface roads tied up. Settled same day, after some blood 25. One thousand two hundred dissatisfied employees at the coal wharves of the Reading road in Philadelphia, struck. Unless the demands of the men are granted, 25,000 Knights

of Labor will go out shortly. 27.-Masked cable car strikers in San Francisco attack a car and drive the passengers 27.-It is reported that 50,000 machinists will cave the Knights of Labor unless granted a

National Assembly charter. 28. Dynamite found in the cable road tun nel in San Francisco. 28. District assemblies Knights of Labor of ten states will soon send request to Grand Master Workman Powderly to call a special session of the national assembly. This because of Powderly's ordering Chicago packers' strike "off," his ordering money subscribed to the "anarchist" fund returned, and to rescind

action of the Richmond convention in raising officers' salaries, 28. Strike on Reading railroad ended. 28. Knights of Labor pickets at Amsterdam released from confinement. This is a significant movement in the contest between the knitting mill owners and operatives, which was a feature of the year.

DOMESTIC MISCELLANY.

Matters in America That Will be of Interest. Aug. 9 .- By the conditions of the will of the late Samuel J. Tilden, \$3,000,000 are set aside for a free library for New York city. Tilden's nephews

afterward began a contest.

Aug. 18.—The Irish National Leegue convention, held in Music hall, Chicago.

Sept. 4.—Geronimo, the Apache chief, surrenders to Gen. Miles, near Fort Bowie, Arizona.

Oct. 28.—Bartholdi's statue of "Liberty Enlightoning the World" unwalled at Endley. New York. The sculptor. M. Bartholdi, Count Ferdinand De Lesseps and many other distinguished guests present.

Nov. 17.—In the Moen-Wilson blackmail case at Boston the jury render a verdict for the defend-Dec. 25. - Considerable alarm is felt in Western Pennsylvania over the reported decrease in the flow of natural gas.

The Deadly Dynamite. July 2—Ten men killed at McCamisville, N. J. Aug 23—Lafflin & Rand magazines at Chicago ex-p'oled by lightning; five lives lost, many persons hurt. Sept. 30—Four men killed at Baychester, N. Y.

Storms on Land and Sea.

Jan. 9-11-Heavy storms and severe cold re-

ported south; orange groves damaged. Jan. 15— Great damage done by floods in New England.

April 14-Tornado in Minnesota kills seventy-five people. April 18-Big floods at Montreal. March 6-Wind and hall kill twenty people in Kansas City. Aug. 19—Texan gulf coast inundated, great damage at Galveston. Sept. 16—Tornadoes in Indiana, Illininois, Ohio and Micnigan. Oct. 14—Sabine Pass, La., swept away by floods: damage done in many places during the next day or two. Nov. 13-18—Blizzards reported from many quarters. Dec. 7—Terrific storm on Atlantic coast. Jan. 11—Steamer Hylton Castle foundered off New York. Jan. 11—Schooner Witherspoon sunk with eight souls. Steamer Lycemoon foundered near, Melbourne, Australia, ten lives lost. Feb. 15—Steamer Douglas wrecked at Swanton, eigh-teen lost. Feb. 17—Ship Miroslav missing. March striking Chicago railroad men stop trains by 14-Steamer Oregon sunk off New York; all saved. tanding upon the tracks.

5. Fourteen thousand horse car men, of twelve lost. July 30—Schooner Sagah Craig New York, Brooklyn and Long Island City, foundered eight fort. Nov. 15-18—Thirty vessels

THE POLITICAL WORLD.

FORTUNES OF WAR FOR STATES-MEN OF THE PRESENT TIME.

sult of November's Elections-European Political Movements-The Irish Question-the Eastern War Cloud. JANUARY.

16. The cigarmakers of New York, who 20. The eight Chicago Anarchists who were the president. on trial for the Haymarket riot and bomb throwing were convicted. Spies, Schwab, Fielden, Parsons, Fischer, Engel and Lingg dricks pronounced in the senate.

FEBRUARY. 18. The bill reinstating Gen. Fitz John Porter passed by the house. 4. Three hundred and thirty plumbers locked out in New York city because of a difference between them and the bosses over

States senate, 1. President Cleveland sent a message to the senate in which he denied the right of that branch of the government to demand from the president or any member of his cabinet any papers relating to the causes leading to the suspension or removal of officeholders, and declaring that such documents are personal and private and not official. 5. Blair educational bill, appropriating \$79,000,000 for schools, passed the senate.

15. Brig. Gen. A. H. Terry promoted to a major generalship, vice Gen. Hancock, deceased. 16. Half a million appropriated for con-

APRIL 22. The president, in a message to congress, recommended the formation of a commission of labor for the settlement of differences aris-

by the senate. 20. Caleb W. West appointed governor of Utah, vice Murray, resigned.

3. Bill taxing oleomargarine five cents pound passed the house. 4. The Chinese indemnity bill passed the

27. The condemned Chicago Anarchists bave been granted a supersedeas. This oper-17. Tariff bill killed in the house. changing the beginning of the presidential and congressional year from March 4 to April

> service law shelved by the United States senate. 21. Extradition treaty with Japan ratified by the senate. Also treaty providing for new survey of the United States-Mexico

boundary line. 25. Senate passed the Fitz John Porter bill. 25. President Cleveland vetoes seventy-one bills, most of them relating to individual pen-

pound passed the senate; house concurred 23. The senate refuses to order an investigation of the charges of fraud alleged to have been committed in connection with the elec-

diers of the late war who were wounded in the hand, foot, arm or leg passed the house. AUGUST. First session of the Forty-ninth congres adjourned. 23. Cutting was released from prison by the Mexican supreme court. The Cutting

episode nearly caused a fight between the United States and Mexico. SEPTEMBER.

OCTOBER. 11. The Tammany Hall and County Democracy factions united upon Hon, Abram S. Hewitt, who was unanimously nominated for mayor of New York city. 15. Theodore Roosevelt nominated for mayor by the Republicans of New York city. 19. Hon. George F. Edmunds re-elected

NOVEMBER.

2. The New York city municipal election excited national interest on account of the novel issues raised. Hewitt, Democrat, was elected mayor, receiving about 90,000 votes and having a plurality of 22,000 over Henry George, who, in turn, beat Roosevelt by 7,000. The state elections resulted in a series of local surprises for both parties. William R. Morrison, of Illinois, was defeated, as was also Frank Hurd, of Ohio. Speaker John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, and W. M. Springer, of Illinois, narrowly escaped, while H. G. Burleigh, of Whitehall, N. Y., was beaten by the labor candidate, E. W. Greenman, who was nominated only forty-eight hours before election and was indorsed by the Democrats. Gen. Beaver (Rep.) was elected governor of Pennsylvania. Five additional Republican congressmen were elected in the south. In Minnesota the Democrats gain three congressmen. In Kentucky the Republicans succeeded in electing three congressmen. Charges of

DECEMBER. 6. The second session of the Forty-ninth The house passed the electoral count bill. 16. The senate lays the bill providing for The senate votes to repeal the tenure of

fused to consider the Morrison tariff bill.

Pass out Old Year : Scourged with sin. Stained with many a tear,

He comes with childish grace And roses a-bloom Lilacs in his embrace : Whitely glows his face 'Gainst the Old Year's gloom.

Have holier litanies told,-Oramus te. Then enter, laughing Year, Fling wide the door

Subscribe to the GOLD LEAF.

Doings of the National Legislature-Re-

15. Senator Hoar's presidential succession bill passed by the house. Next day signed by 26. Eulogies of the late Vice-President Hen-

23. The Gen. Grant monument bill, appropriating \$250,000 for a monument to be erected in Washington, passed by the United

gressional library.

ing between capital and labor. 19. "Three months'" pension bill was pa

JUNE.

7. House passed bill repealing the timber culture, desert land and pre-emption laws, materially modifying the old homestead law. 18. Senate adopted the resolution providing for the submission to the different states of the Union a constitutional amendment

20. Bill taxing oleomargarine two cents a The Bank of Henderson Building. tion of United States Senator Payne, of Ohio. 31. Bill granting increased pensions to sol-

23. Henry George nominated for mayor of New York city by the workingmen.

United States senator from Vermont.

traud were made on both sides in Indiana. congress begins, 8. The president lays before congress the correspondence with the Canadian government relating to the fisheries trouble. open executive sessions on the table. 20. The house, by a vote of 154 to 148, re

THE NEW YEAR.

Brad Courtland, in St. Louis Magazine. Is thy record here .-Young Year enter in.

As he in turn grows old, O grant we may More costly guerdons hold,

Between a hope and fear, We bid thee welcome here,-Welcome once more.

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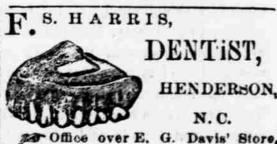
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