AROUND THE EARTH

OCCURRENCES THEREIN FOR A WEEK.

HORSE RIB ROASTS.

NEWARK, N. J., MEN SAY THEY ARE GOOD.

Georgia Race War Ended—Mrs. Ross Gets a Big Verdict—Ex-Gov. Gear Stricken—Turkey Objects to Investigation—Run Down by a Train.

From Far and Near.

One hundred prominent men of Newark, N. J., sat down to a dinner of horse meat the other evening. The horse was served up in all manner of ways. There were horse steaks and horse chops, horse pot roasts and baked horse, horse rib roasts and horse hash, horse liver, and horse soup. Of course there were other things, but no other meat entered the menu. The garnishings were of the best and most palatable, and there was no lack of that important part, the liquids, to wash down the dinner. Chef Davis prepared the dinner, and he pronounced it the finest dinner, to the eye at any rate, he had ever set before a party of diners. It was intended to prove horse flesh "proper eating," and the diners declared its purpose served.

The Turkish Government has positively refused to permit United States Consul Jewett to accompany the Armenian commission.

The race war in Brooks County, Georgia, is ended. Troops ordered to the scene found everything quiet and returned home.

A bus containing eighteen merrymakers was struck at a grade crossing in Green Bay, Wis. All the occupants were injured, four seriously.

Ex-Governor Gear, of Iowa, member of Congress and Senator-elect, has been stricken with apoplexy. Immediately fatal results are not feared.

At Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. Ida Ross was given a verdict of $16,000 against the Western Union Telegraph Company for failure to deliver a message to her husband warning him the Skeltons were on his track.

Bishop Joseph Thompson, D. D., M. D., of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his home in Newburg, N. Y.

Congressman Stone, of Kentucky, has introduced a general omnibus bill for the payment of war claims to various cities and States.

Robert S. Poston and Hattie C. Patch, who swindled McCoy & Underwood, commission men, of $16,000, returned to Chicago and were arrested.

At Bridgeport, Conn., Judge Shumway has rendered a decision in the contempt case against the administrators of the P. T. Barnum estate. He says the court has not the power to compel them to pay P. T. Barnum's grandson, Clinton Barnum Seeley, $50,000.

George E. Cleveland, who escaped from jail at Hillsdale, Mich., was arrested at New Orleans.

Charles D. Blanton, twice mayor of Asheville, N. C., and one of the prominent Democrats of the State, dropped dead.

Calvin J. Christie, alias Charles Black, alias Charles Adams, was hanged at Kalispell, Mont., for the murder of Mrs. Sunnungham last April.

A tramp who was lodged with thirty other vagrants in the police station at Fort Wayne, Ind., was found to have black diphtheria.

Fire damaged the Young Men's Christian Association Building at Albany, N. Y., to the extent of $60,000.

Lord Randolph Churchill's physicians admit he is suffering from general paralysis. His death is believed to be imminent.

The body of ex-Sheriff James R. Curry, who had died from some peculiar disease, was stolen from its grave at Greenwood, Ind.

John E. Bittell and his wife were arrested at St. Joe, Mo., charged with being the leaders of a band of counterfeiters.

James Hapster, a Jeromeville (Ohio) miller, horsewhipped four members of a charivari party. He then left the city.

A terrible accident happened at Tuckahoe, twenty-five miles north of Cape May, N. J., on the South Jersey Railroad, Sunday night. A carriage containing Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Miss Emma Jones, and another young girl returning from church started to cross the track just as a train came along. The engine struck the carriage, instantly killing Mrs. Lewis and severely injuring Miss Jones and the other girl. Mr. Lewis escaped without injury.

There was an explosion of gas in the sewer at LaSalle and Adams streets, Chicago, Monday morning. There was a report like that of a cannon, frightening teams and pedestrians and rattling windows in buildings for a block around, while a tower of flame flashed twenty feet into the air. Three city employes were seriously injured by the accident.

Edward Severson, who lived on the Wadsworth ranch, twenty miles north of Medora, N. D., was found dead in the corral Friday morning. It was supposed he was kicked by a horse, but the coroner's jury found he had been murdered, having been shot. An investigation is in progress.

A plan to wreck the Burlington fast mail near Plattsmouth, Neb., was frustrated Sunday afternoon by accident. A track walker discovered several logs lashed to the track on a sharp curve just in time to prevent the flyer crashing into the obstruction.

San Francisco has a water-tower-battery, invented by a member of the fire department, which will throw 4,000 gallons or sixteen tons of water into a burning building.

George Roberts, given a life sentence at Terre Haute, Ind., for train wrecking, says he was promised immunity for aiding the authorities to convict his associates.

Nearly 2,000,000 feet of lumber and twenty loaded railway cars were destroyed at Burlington, Vt. The loss is put at $150,000.

Jeff Garrigus, an Indianapolis grave robber, has made a will leaving his body to the Indiana Medical College.

A tariff war with Spain would cut off the supply of Cuban sugar and force American refiners to close.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Review of the Year That Is Past.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Epitome of the General News of the World.

Chronological Recital of All the Important Events in Legislative, Judicial and Commercial Circles—Startling Deeds of Crime—Stirring Incidents in Military Matters—Record of Disasters on Land and Sea—Devastation by Fire and Pestilence—The Year of '94 Made History Rapidly.

Below will be found a concise recital of all the events at home and abroad which go to make up the history of 1894. In America, as in Europe, there has been experienced a period of severe financial depression. The year was marked by the most stupendous disturbance of labor circles in the history of the country, necessitating the employment of government forces for its suppression. Political contests have been nearly as stirring as a national election. The world has been thrilled by tales of horror from devastating forest fires, and death has claimed many illustrious men. The year will be long remembered as one of the most notable of the century. Abroad, the theater of news has been principally in the Orient. There is at present raging the war between Japan and China, and to the astonishment of all civilized nations the island kingdom has worsted its mighty foe in every contest of note. Fort after fort has fallen before Japan's forces, and three separate armies are marching upon the capital of the Flowery Kingdom. The Chinese empire, if not fallen, is humbled, and has already taken initiatory steps to sue for peace. Continental Europe has been at peace, and Russia mourns the death of her Czar.

JANUARY.

1—Opening of Manchester, Eng., ship canal. ....Globe Theater, Boston, burns; $1,000,000.

2—Six killed in Rock Island wreck at Linwood, Kan....Riot at Dayton, Ia.; one killed, troops summoned.

3—$1,300,000 fire at Toledo; $250,000 at Detroit....Franklin Grove, Ill., Bank robbed of $20,000.

8—$1,200,000 fire at World's Fair grounds. ....Gov. McKinley inaugurated at Columbus, Ohio.

9—Two Senates claim existence in New Jersey....John L. Sullivan's wife slugs him with an Indian club.

11—Jackson inaugurated Governor at Des Moines, Ia....Sherman Wagoner, wife murderer, lynched near Mitchell, Ind.

12—Nine killed by collapsed bridge at Brooklyn....Six drowned in Baltimore harbor.

13—Three men lynched at Russell, Kan., for murder....Schaefer beats Ives at billiards by one point.

14—Six sailors from Dutch steamer Amsterdam perish in vain attempt to rescue crew of wrecked fishing schooner Maggie E. Wells, in the Atlantic Ocean.

15—Nine killed on the Lackawanna near Hoboken, rear end collision....Gear nominated for Senator in Iowa....Hornblower's nomination for Supreme bench rejected by the Senate.

17—John Buchner, colored, lynched at Valley Park, Mo., for assault.

18—K. C., St. J. & C. B. train held up at Roy's Branch, Mo.; big booty secured.... Secretary Carlisle calls for bids at 177.22 for $50,000,000 5 per cent. bonds.

19—Ernest Locore hanged at Joliet, Ill.; Baumberger hanged at Cando, N. D.

23—Severe cold and storms in northwest ....Banker Koetting convicted at Milwaukee....Boone County, Ia., insane asylum burns, eight perish.

24—Severest cold of the season general.

25—Corbett defeats Mitchell in the prize ring at Jacksonville, Fla., in three rounds.

26—George H. Painter hanged at Chicago for murder of Alice Martin; rope broke, double hanging necessary....Public reconciliation of Kaiser and Bismarck; Germans wild with joy.

27—San Francisco Mid-winter Fair opened.

29—Rosina Vokes, actress, dies in England.

30—Admiral Benham cows the rebels at Rio.

31—Rioting Pittsburg miners forced to eat dogs.

FEBRUARY.

3—Geo. W. Childs dies at Philadelphia.... Big fire at Omaha.

4—Vaillant, the Anarchist, is guillotined at Paris.

5—Attempted lynching at Lebanon, Ind.

7—Senate repeals Federal elections law.

8—Wreck of old corvette Kearsarge on Roncador reef; crew rescued.

9—Blizzard over whole northwest.

11—Terrible blizzard in southwest; many die in Oklahoma.

12—Chicago literally snow-bound by fiercest storm ever known; wind reaches 84 miles per hour; storm wide-spread....Lincoln's birthday....Another bomb thrown in a Paris cafe.

13—Von Bulow, the pianist, dies at Cairo.

14—Death of Mrs. Myra Bradwell at Chicago.

16—Murderer Stone, slayer of Wrattan family at Washington, Ind., hanged at Jeffersonville....Bandits wreck and rob a Southern Pacific train at Roscoe, Cal.; two men killed, and large booty secured from the Wells-Fargo Express Co....Senate rejects Peckham's nomination to Supreme bench ....Explosion on German warship Brandenberg at Kiel; kills 39.

19—Senator White, of Louisiana, appointed and confirmed Associate Justice....Norton Bros'. can factory, Chicago, burns; loss $250,000....Death of Jos. Keppler, Puck caricaturist....Boss McKane sentenced to six years in Sing Sing....Gov. Rich, of Michigan, removes salary grabbers....Bandits Evans and Worrel captured in California.

22—Washington's birthday....Guatemala suspends payment.

23—Four Michigan State officials indicted by grand jury for fraudulent salary grabbing.

25—Steel Mackaye, dramatist, dies on a Santa Fe train....Terrific snow storm in the South.

26—Interstate commerce law decided void ....Fierce storms in the East.

27—Double lynching at Mountain Home, Ark....Boy lynched for murder of a sheriff upon his mother's orders at Sherman, Ala.

28—News of drowning of 18 Cape Ann, Mass., fishermen, Jan. 12....Murder and burglary in Exeter Township, Monroe County, Mich....Miners' riot at Eagle, W. Va.; troops summoned.

MARCH.

1—Bland's bill to coin the seigniorage passed.

2—Gladstone recommends Roseberry for Premier....General Jubal A. Early dies at Lynchburg.

3—Gladstone formally retires from the British Premiership.

4—Death of Ed Williamson, the famous base-ball player.

6—Sugar fluctuates 18 points on New York Exchange; Senators charged with speculation in the stocks.

7—Serious illness of Gladstone announced.

8—Daniel Coughlin acquitted at Chicago of Dr. Cronin's murder.

12—DaGama, Brazilian rebel commander, a refugee on a Portuguese vessel.

13—Brazilian insurgents surrender .... House of Commons votes to abolish Lords.

15—Denver in possession of troops because of quarrel between Gov. Waite and police board.

16—Mulct and local option bills defeated in Iowa....Exceeding mild weather.

20—Death of Louis Kossuth, Hungarian patriot.

23—Judge Chetlain, of Chicago, stays execution of Prendergast pending trial for insanity; his act excites widest criticism and consternation...."Buff" Higgins hanged at Chicago.

24—Temperature in Central Northern States drops to near zero.

25—Extreme cold kills fruit in Northern States; mercury marked zero....Coxey's "army" marches from Massillon, O., toward Washington, 70 strong....Death of Senator Colquitt, of Georgia.

27—Death of Major Nevans, famous bandmaster, at Chicago....Furious snow storm in Northwest.

29—Gov. Northen appoints Speaker Crisp to succeed Senator Colquitt of Georgia.... Cleveland vetoes Bland seigniorage coinage bill.

30—Four killed, many hurt, in liquor law riot at Darlington, S. C....Speaker Crisp declines a Senatorship....Peoria, Ill., water tower bursts; one killed, many hurt....Big fires at Barry, Ill., and Traer, Ia.

31—Four killed, many hurt, by natural gas explosion at Alexandria, Ind....Borden, Ind., swept by fire.

APRIL.

2—Connellsville, Pa., coke workers strike and riot.

3—Catholic and A. P. A. riot at Kansas City election; four killed.

4—Prendergast gets another stay of execution to July 2....9 killed in riots in coke region....Seigniorage bill defeated.

7—Eleven killed by fireworks explosion at Petersburg, Va....Four killed by boiler explosion near Bourbon, Ind.

9—Nine firemen killed at Davidson Theater fire, Milwaukee....Six sailors lost off Massachusetts coast....Seven men killed on logging train at New Era, Mich.

11—Thirty inches snow at Buffalo; fearful blizzard throughout the east; many lives lost and vessels wrecked on the coast.

12—$1,000,000 fire in Buffalo; 13 perish.

13—David Dudley Field dies at New York.

14—Gen. H. W. Slocum dies at Brooklyn ....Senator Vance, of North Carolina, dies at Washington....Miss Pollard wins her suit against Congressman Breckinridge of Kentucky.

17—Henry S. Ives, "Napoleon of Finance," dies at Asheville, N. C.

20—Riots at Omaha over Kelley's army.

21—Big coal miners' strike inaugurated.... Earthquakes in Greece kill 160.

23—Five negroes lynched for murder in Mississippi....Death of Jesse Seligman, New York banker.

25—Contingents of Coxey's "Commonweal Army" are marching all over the country, especially in the West; trains captured and cities closely guarded....Federal troops recapture a train from Hogan's army in Montana; one man killed....Great loss of life on Ireland's coast.

26—Striking miners march on Toluca, Ill.

27—Celebration at Chicago and Galena of Grant's birthday.

28—St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, burns; four lives lost....Missouri Valley, Ia., marshal killed by burglars.

29—Coxey's army reaches Washington; no demonstration.

30—Death of Senator Stockbridge, of Michigan, at Chicago, and Editor Frank Hatton at Washington....Murderer of Missouri Valley's marshal lynched near Council Bluffs.

MAY.

1—Riot at Cleveland, O....Coxey and Browne arrested while attempting to speak from the capitol steps at Washington..Great Northern strike ends in favor of employes.

4—Fatal riots on Mesaba Range and in Pennsylvania coke regions.

8—Coxey, Browne and Jones are found guilty at Washington of disorderly conduct....Coal strike raises price of soft coal 100 per cent.

9—Cloudburst at Stillwater, Minn... Health officials declare Chicago sweatshops full of small-pox.

11—Meeks family four people, murdered at Milan, Mo.

13—Talmage's Tabernacle at Brooklyn burns for the third time; loss $2,000,000.... Thirty people burned badly at Bradford, Pa., by exploding tank car.

15—Half million loss, 180 dwellings burned and 3,000 people homeless by fire in Boston ....G. A. R. encampment at Rockford, Ill. ....Tremendous storms and cloudbursts in Northwest.

16—Hottest day in May, in Chicago, since 1874.

17—Five killed by cyclone at Kunkle, O. ....Temperature drops from 85 to 35 degrees within five hours at Chicago.

18—Snow in Chicago....Schooner Cummings and crew of nine lost at Milwaukee; nine schooners and eleven lives lost at Chicago; schooner Shupe and six lives lost at Port Huron....Storm most furious known in years....Heavy snow in Northern Michigan.

19—Seven killed in a tunnel collision near Princeton, Ky....Frost damages crops in several States.

20—Great floods on Susquehanna River.... Half million fire loss at Philadelphia....Six inches of snow at Carlisle, Ky.

24—Riots and bloodshed at Pennsylvania and Illinois coal mines.

25—Militia sent to several Illinois mining points.

30—Six killed in a wreck at Manville, Wis. ....General observance of Decoration Day exercises.

31—Tremendous floods in Pueblo, Col., and Canadian Northwest.

JUNE.

3—$225,000 fire at Ottumwa, Ia.

4—Four rioting miners killed by Indiana troops; troubles continue in Indiana, Iowa and Illinois....Pullman strikers sorely in need of aid....One million dollar failure in St. Joseph, Mo.

5—Anarchy and riot at McKeesport, Pa.

6—Fatal riots and arson near Peoria, Ill. ....Rosebery's colt Ladas wins the English Derby and £5,000.

7—Twenty Coxeyites drowned near Brighton, Col....Death of Prof. Whitney of Yale. ....Activity of troops of Illinois, Colorado and Ohio....Battle at Cripple Creek, Col.

8—Apparently authentic report of the death of Outlaw Bill Dalton.

9—Illinois troops called to Pana....$475,000 fire loss at Dubuque, Ia.

10—Four strikers shot by deputies at Lemont, Pa.

11—Columbus conference ends the coal strike....News of death of Muley Hassan, Sultan of Morocco, and succession of his son.

14—Death of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge at London.

15—200 miners killed in Austrian Silesia. ....Erastus Wiman found guilty of forgery at New York and recommended to the mercy of the court.

16—Death of William Walter Phelps, diplomat, at Englewood, N. J.

18—Troops quell riots at Mount Olive, Ill.; 100 arrests made....Hottest June day ever known in New York; many people prostrated and nine suicides because of the heat; mercury 91 degrees.

19—Great damage by wind at Chadron, Neb....Destructive floods in Penn Valley, Pa., Prussia and Austria....Forty-five excursionists drowned in Samara....Erastus Wiman sentenced to 5½ years imprisonment.

20—Gold reserve touches $64,703,047, lowest point in its history....Severe windstorms in Northwest.

23—Rey el Santa Anita wins American Derby at Chicago.

24—President Carnot, of France, assassinated by an Italian....Thirty-one men drown on a capsized tug off New York harbor.

25—Tremendous excitement and anger at Italians in France; cafes and shops looted.

26—A. R. U. boycott on Pullman cars ties up Illinois Central.

27—Minnesota and South Dakota storm-swept....Railroad strike spreads rapidly.

JULY.

1—Funeral of Carnot at Paris....Troops called to quell strikers in Illinois and Colorado.

2—Tremendous activity shown by strikers; no bloodshed yet.

3—Tariff bill passes the Senate....Every road in Chicago helpless from the strike.... Prendergast, assassin, declared sane.... Bloody riot at Ironwood, Mich.

4—$1,000,000 fire loss at Hudson, Mass.

5—Seven buildings at World's Fair grounds burn....Riots in railroad yards at Chicago ....Mayor Hopkins issues a proclamation ....Gov. Altgeld protests against Federal troops in Illinois....Yacht Valkyrie sunk in collision in a race.

6—Three rioters and two deputy sheriffs killed at Chicago; over 1,000 freight cars burned; five regiments of State troops re-enforce the regulars....Strikers completely rule the Pacific coast.

7—Bloody riots at Chicago....Miners' mobs loot stores at Spring Valley and Ladd, Ill.

8—Riots continue at Chicago; three killed, 25 hurt by troops and deputies.

9—Two women and one man killed by wild firing of militia at Grape Creek, Ill....Strike extends to Toledo.

10—Debs indicted for conspiracy.

11—Thousands join the sympathetic strike ....Four soldiers killed in a wreck in California.

12—Reports of over a hundred killed in earthquake in Turkey....President Cleveland decides to appoint arbitrators for strikes.

13—Big strike declared off; A. R. U. defeated....Prendergast hanged at Chicago ....Murderous riots at Sacramento, Cal.

16—Four soldiers killed, many people hurt, by exploding caisson at Chicago....Race war in Alabama results in killing 7 negroes.

17—Eight miners killed by dynamite at Stockton, Pa....Debs and his associates sent to jail for contempt.

19—Fires: $500,000 at Minneapolis; $250,000 at El Paso, Ill....Tariff conference committees disagree.

23—Three killed on the Big Four and 7 on the Texas Pacific by wrecks.

25—Car barns at Washington burn; $500,000 loss, three firemen killed.

26—War declared between China and Japan....Day of tremendous heat all over the West; immense damage to crops.

27—Many towns in Northern Wisconsin destroyed by forest fires....Continuance of tremendous heat in Northwest.

28—Phillips, Wis., burned; $1,350,000 loss, 13 people perish....$500,000 fire at Belle Plaine, and $160,000 at Brooklyn, Ia.... Drouth in Illinois and Iowa broken.

30—Half million fire loss in Minneapolis.

31—Japanese sink China's finest warship, capture two cruisers, and kills 2,000 men.... Continuation of fearful heat and drouth in in Northwest.

AUGUST.

1—$2,500,000 fire in Chicago lumber district; three lives lost....Death of Judge Holt, famous jurist and Buchanan's Secretary of War, at Washington.

2—Two fires in Chicago do $357,000 damage.

3—Japs defeat Chinese with 2,000 slaughtered....Carnot's assassin sentenced to death at Paris.

5—Ex-Gov. Blair, of Michigan, dies....Railroad strike declared off in Chicago.

7—Panic on Chicago Board of Trade caused by drought; corn reaches 60 cents, overselling wheat....Centennial of Wayne's victory celebrated at Defiance, O.

9—Fourteen lives lost in wreck on Rock Island near Lincoln, Neb....Vaccination riot at Milwaukee....Corn crop outlook growing darker.

13—House adopts Senate's tariff schedule ....Corn still shows remarkable firmness in market; crop prospects growing worse.

15—Santo executed at Lyons, France.

18—News of battle from the Orient; Chinese defeated, 2,000 slain....Crop prospects improved by rain.

21—$400,000 fire in Cincinnati....Sixty-six houses burned in Beeville, Tex....Eight men drowned in a yacht race at St. Johns, N. B....Gov. Altgeld asks public aid for starving Pullmanites.

24—Thirty-seven miners killed near Franklin, Wash.; two at Ashland, Pa.; four at Creede, Colo.

25—Chase and capture of Gordon and Lake, Chicago train robbers and murderers...1,000 people perish in cyclone on east shore of Sea of Azov.

26—John Newell, president L. S. & M. S. Ry., dies at Youngstown, O....Lake navigation greatly hindered by smoke from Michigan forest fires.

27—New tariff becomes a law without President Cleveland's signature....Many lake vessels stranded because of smoke from Michigan forest fires.

28—Congress adjourns; universal rejoicing ....Enormous customs receipts throughout the country, because of lower tariffs.

31—A thousand Chinamen perish in a fire at Hong Kong....Many people killed at Uvalde, Texas, by cloudburst and earthquake.

SEPTEMBER.

1—Over 700 people perish, six towns destroyed, in Northern Minnesota, by forest fires; property loss several millions....Six negroes lynched in Tennessee for barn-burning.

3—Rains check forest fires....Tremendous rain fall in Chicago....Labor day generally observed.

4—Fires renewed in northern pine woods ....St. Paul raises $10,000, Duluth $9,500 and other cities various smaller amounts for forest fire sufferers; Actor Irving, of England, cables $500 for same purpose.

6—Robert J. paces a mile at Indianapolis in 2:02½; three heats average 2:03 2-3; both record-breakers.

10—Maine gives 37,000 Republican majority.

11—G. A. R. encampment at Pittsburg.

15—Owens defeats Breckinridge in Ashland, Ky., district.

17—News of Japan's success in decisive battle at Ping Yang, Corea....Destructive cyclone in Oklahoma.

18—Abortive attempt to rob Santa Fe train at Gorin, Mo.; one robber fatally hurt, one captured....New York Republicans nominate Morton....Chinese and Japs sink three ships each.

19—Alix trots in 2:03¾ at Galesburg.

21—Over 80 lives lost in a cyclone in Iowa and Minnesota....Madame Fursch-Mahdi, renowned singer, dies at Warrenville, N. J.

23—$1,500,000 fire in Portland, Ore.

26—Steamer Ohio and schooner Ironton collide off Presque Isle, Mich., and sink; five lives lost....Five sailors drown by sinking of schooner Wm. Home off Manistique.... New York Democrats nominate David B. Hill.

OCTOBER.

2—Little Rock wrecked by a cyclone.... Special meeting of British Cabinet called.

3—Death of Prof. David Swing of Chicago ....Flurry of snow in Chicago.

5—Six men killed in a fire at Detroit.

7—Death of Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Massachusetts, and Ex-Gov. A. G. Curtin, of Pennsylvania.

10—Terrific storm on the Atlantic coast; over 250 lives lost....Nine killed by falling building in New York.

12—Train robbers in California and Virginia get $100,000.

17—Two killed, ten wounded by militia repelling attempt at lynching at Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

20—Death of Historian James Anthony Froude at London.

24—Four Nebraska counties swept by fire; many lives lost and thousands of cattle perish.

AD CHRON

27—Sixteen perish in a boarding-house fire at Seattle, Wash.

28—$500,000 loss in freight-house fire at East St. Louis....Three killed by dynamite in a boarding-house at Laurel Run, Pa.... Three killed at Lima, O., and three at Corydon, Pa., in wrecks....Steamer Wairapa and 112 lives lost off New Zealand.

30—Seven perish by fire at New York.

NOVEMBER.

1—Czar of Russia dies.

2—Earthquake destroys New Hebrides towns.

6—Something dropped in political circles.

7—Six killed in a B. & O. wreck.

8—Death of Mike Kelly, famous ball player.

10—Tremendous storms on lakes and in Eastern States.

11—Death of Rufus Ramsey, Treasurer of Illinois.

12—$500,000 fire at New Orleans.... Lynching of the son of Bob Younger, the outlaw, and another alleged murderer, at Floyd, La.

13—Issue of $50,000,000 U. S. bonds ordered....Gen. Cassius M. Clay, aged 84, marries his ward, Dora Richardson, aged 15, at Lexington, Ky....Death of Charles E. Strong, general manager Chicago Newspaper Union.

14—News of slaughter of 10,000 Armenians by Turks.

16—Death of Dr. Jas. McCosh, ex-President of Princeton College....Robt. C. Winthrop dies in Boston.

17—Ives defeats Schaefer at billiards.... Turks slaughter 2,000 more Armenians in their religious war....Earthquake in Italy kills scores.

20—Seven killed by explosion in a West Virginia mine....Death of Rubenstein, the composer, at London....$1,000,000 bank failure at Portland, Ore.

22—China makes overtures of peace to Japan; Port Arthur falls....Gen. Booth, of Salvation Army, received by 4,000 people at Chicago....New York banks take all of the $50,000,000 bond issue.

24—Discovery of robbery of Shoe and Leather Bank, New York; amount, $350,000 ....Yale wins at football from Harvard, Ann Arbor from Cornell.

27—Czar Nicholas and Princess Alix married at St. Petersburg....Syndicate pays 117.077 for entire issue of bonds.

28—$500,000 fire at Toledo, O....$100,000 loss by burning of coal shaft at Spring Valley, Ill....Tremendous sensation in China caused by petition to impeach Li Hung Chang.

29—Ann Arbor wins at football from Chicago University.

DECEMBER.

3—Congress re-assembles....Kolb has himself sworn in as Governor of Alabama; no disturbance.

4—$275,000 fire in New York, $175,000 in Omaha.

6—Bandits secure $100,000 in a Texas Pacific hold-up.

7—Horrible murder of Alfred D. Barnes in Chicago....Death of De Lesseps at Paris ....Elopement of Rev. Haney and Mrs. Brandt, of Chicago.

8—Death of Robt. Louis Stevenson in Samoa.

10—Capture in Chicago of Seeley, the New York bank embezzler....Two killed, 20 hurt in a Chicago street railway tunnel wreck....Henry Spragg, a farmer near Hamilton, Mo., kills his wife, three children and himself while insane.

12—Death of Sir John Thompson, Canadian Prime Minister....Death of John Worthy, Chicago capitalist.

14—E. V. Debs, A. R. U. strike leader, convicted of contempt of court at Chicago; six months' imprisonment....Van Leuven, pension swindler, convicted at Dubuque....Alleged lynchers acquitted at Memphis.

16—Council Bluffs bank clerk wounds two detectives and kills himself.

18—Bell Telephone Co. defeated by Government....Five killed in boiler explosion at Bay City, Mich.

20—Jones County, Ia., calf case settled after 16 years of litigation.

21—Capt. Schmittberger, of the New York police makes full confession before Lexow committee, implicating many high in authority.

NEW CURRENCY BILL.

SUBSTITUTE FOR CARLISLE'S PLAN INTRODUCED.

So Many Objections to the Old One that Mr. Springer and Secretary Carlisle Decide to Submit a New Measure—News Notes.

Some Important Changes.

After conferences between the Democratic members of the House Committee on Banking and Currency and with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury Mr. Springer introduced a substitute for the Carlisle currency bill. It is substantially a new measure, although some of the sections of the original measure are retained in the new bill.

Two very important features make their appearance for the first time in the substitute. The main one will have the effect of allowing the national banking system to run along, without an arbitrary provision that banks must organize under the new system. The original Carlisle bill contemplated that all national banks must reorganize under the new plan. This would have required them to surrender the government bonds which now constitute the basis of their circulation. But the substitute does away with this imperative change.

The other important feature of the substitute is that it does away with the unknown liability of banks to guarantee the notes of all other banks. This feature of the original bill has been much criticised. It contemplated that if a national bank failed its notes would be paid out of its assets and the general "safety fund" made up by all the banks. But if the assets and safety fund were insufficient to pay the notes of the failed bank, then the comptroller of the currency was to make a pro rata assessment on all the banks of the country. The banks said this prospective assessment shouldered them with an unknown risk. In effect it made them supply insurance on all the notes of banks in which they had no concern.

In view of these criticisms the substitute will do away with the assessment plan. The "safety fund" will be the limit of the joint liability of all the banks for the failure of individual banks. They will, however, be compelled to keep up this safety fund by more rigid provisions than appeared in the original bill.

The new bill is arranged so as to show the new features in parentheses. The first section is as folows:

"(a). That (so much of) all acts and parts of acts as required or authorized the deposit of United States bonds to secure circulating notes issued by national banking associations (or as required such associations to deposit or keep on deposit United States bonds for any purpose except as security for public money) be, and the same hereby are repealed (as to associations taking out circulation under this act); and such notes shall not contain the statement that they are so secured."

Section 2 is changed so that banks can not only deposit legal tenders to secure circulation, but also "currency certificates issued under section 5193 of the revised statues of the United States."

Section 3 is retained entire, except that its provisions are restricted to apply to national banking associations "taking out circulation under this act."

Section 4 inserts "the comptroller of the currency" as the officer to designate the place where notes are to be redeemed.

In Relation to the Safety Fund.

In section 5 provision is made for keeping up the safety fund, and in addition to the terms of the original bill it is provided that "the collection of said tax of one-fourth of 1 per cent. for each half-year shall be resumed and continued until the said fund is restored to an amount equal to 5 per cent. upon the total circulation outstanding. All circulation notes of failed national banks not redeemed on presentation to the treasurer of the United States or an assistant treasurer of the United States shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the date of the suspension of the bank until thirty days after public notice has been given that funds are on hand for their redemption, and such notes shall constitute a first lien upon all moneys thereafter received into the safety fund."

Section 6, allowing the Secretary of the Treasury to invest money in the safety fund in bonds, is the same as the original bill.

Section 7 is entirely new and takes the place of a section which has been eliminated. The new section is as follows:

"Section 7. That every national banking association heretofore organized and having bonds on deposit to secure circulation may withdraw such bonds upon the deposit of lawful money of the United States, now provided by law, and thereafter such association may take out circulation under this act and be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities herein conferred."

Section 8 specifies that the portion of the national banking act to be repealed is limited to so much of section 12 "as directs the Secretary of the Treasury to receive deposits of gold and to issue certificates thereon."

Section 9 is substantially the same as in the original bill.

Section 10, providing for State banks, is also the same as in the original bill, except that in the restrictions on State banks a new provision is made that the guaranty fund maintained by them may include "currency certificates issued under section 5,193 of the revised statutes."

"Section 11. (That any banking association organized under the laws of any State may deposit with the Treasurer of the United States legal tender notes, and receive certificates therefor in the manner provided in section 5,193 of the revised statutes of the United States and) the Secretary of the Treasury may, under proper rules and regulations to be established by him, permit such banks to procure and use in the preparation of their notes the distinctive paper used in printing United States securities; but no State bank shall print or engrave its notes in similitude of a United States note or certificate, or national note."

There is a whale in the Hudson River and the man who saw it was sober. William Williams and other residents of Yonkers, N. Y., saw the big fish and say that it squirted streams of water thirty feet into the air.

M. D. Barr, formerly with the Edison Electric Light Company, testified before the Grand Jury at Toronto, Ont., that it cost him $1,000 to obtain Ald. Hall's influence when there was a franchise pending.

Customs officers are breaking up opium smuggling traffic at Tacoma, Wash.

A Welcome Usher of '95.

The beginning of the new year will have a welcome usher in the shape of a fresh Almanac, descriptive of the origin, nature and uses of the national tonic and alterative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Combined with the descriptive matter will be found calendar and astronomical calculations absolutely reliable for correctness, statistics, illustrations, verses carefully selected, and other mental food highly profitable and entertaining. On this pamphlet, published and printed annually by the Hostetter Company, of Pittsburg, sixty hands are employed in the mechanical department alone. Eleven months are devoted to its preparation. It is procurable free, of druggists and country dealers everywhere, and is printed in English, German, French, Spanish, Welsh, Norwegian, Holland, Swedish and Bohemian.

Nearly Ten a Day.

Three thousand three hundred and forty-one ships, of 7,659,000 tons, passed through the Suez canal in 1893, yielding $68,000,000 in dues. Three thousand and eighty-two of the ships, or 92 per cent., passed through by night. As to the nationality of the vessels, the English were 2,405; German, 272; French, 190; Dutch, 178; Austro-Hungarian, 71; Italian, 67; Norwegian, 50; Ottoman, 34; Spanish, 2; Russian, 24; Portuguese, 10; Egyptian, 5; American, 3; Belgian, 1; Brazilian, 1; Japanese, 1.

HERRMANN, the magician, who comes to the Chicago Opera House next Sunday, Dec. 23, for a fortnight's engagement, including Christmas and New Year, brings with him his newest and latest illusions, "The Artist's Dream" and "Noah's Ark." These two sketches are decided novelties in their way, as the first one is called a magi-comedy and the second a marvel play. The first, with accompanying music and appropriate dialogue, tells the story of an artist who has painted the picture of his ideal sweetheart, which comes miraculously to life before his very eyes. In "Noah's Ark" Herrmann, from a small square frame, which is shown to be void, draws an entire barnyard of birds and animals, and at last a female figure, emblematic of hope, bursts through the top. But perhaps the most expensive and elaborate of any of Herrmann's acts will be the "Asiatic Trunk Mystery" and "The Columbian Transformation," which the conjurer will also present during his engagement. The paraphernalia for "The Asiatic Trunk Mystery" is said to have cost a small fortune in itself. Mme. Herrmann will be seen in many new spectacular dance creations and, as a whole, will be as ever an efficient aid to her husband in his entertainment with which she is so closely identified. Herrmann has also many new sleight-of-hand tricks, and the entire entertainment is said to be newer and more elaborate than any ever given by the magician here before.

False Alarm.

The Russian newspapers recently spread the report that the Ministries of Agriculture and Imperial Lands intended to employ women in the work of their departments. The result was a mass of petitions from women and it took a denial in one of the official papers to convince the ladies that they had disturbed themselves uselessly.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

An Elephant Collector.

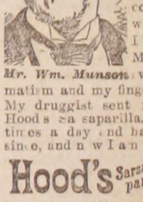
In some Hindoo temples in South India the collection is taken up by an elephant that goes round with a basket.

To NEW ORLEANS the Queen & Crescent Route is the direct line. 90 miles shortest from Cincinnati. Solid Vestibuled Trains.

DON'T give advice to others that you are not willing to follow.

Grip—Rheumatism

William Munson, a member of the firm of Munson Bros., the well-known breeders at Clinton, Mo., makes this statement: "In 1891 I had the grip which settled in my limbs. My right side was paralyzed. I was obliged to walk with a cane. I was in constant pain, and when I moved in bed I had to be assisted. My hands and feet swelled with rheumatism and my fingers would cramp. My druggist sent me six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took it three times a day and have improved ever since, and now I am well and never felt better in my life of 70 years. I took no other medicine but Hood's Sarsaparilla." WILLIAM MUNSON, Clinton, Mo.



Mr. Wm. Munson.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache. 25c.

WALTER BAKER & CO.

The Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES On this Continent, have received HIGHEST AWARDS from the great Industrial and Food EXPOSITIONS In Europe and America.

Unlike the Dutch Process, no Alkalies or other Chemicals or Dyes are used in any of their preparations. Their delicious BREAKFAST COCOA is absolutely pure and soluble, and costs less than one cent a cup.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.

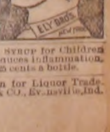
Ely's Cream Balm

QUICKLY CURES

COLD IN HEAD

Price 50 Cents.

Apply Balm into each nostril. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y.



Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

WANTED Traveling Salesman for Liquor Trade. C. K. HITCHCOCK & CO., Evansville, Ind.