ADGUST. William Kommuler executed by electricity in the state prison at Aubum, M. Y.; the affair was bunglingly conducted and presented a horrible spectacle: it was the first execution under the New Yourk state law requiring criminals condemned todeath to

be illed by electricity. the links of Kazasai express on the Missouri Pacific stopped by robbers, who secured

The teller of the Capital City bank, Nashville, Tenn., confessed a defalection of 141,000. SEPTEMBER.

The Montreal express on the New York Central railroad derailed by brain wretters nea Greenbursh, N. Y.; six persons injured.

Measire Potter and Lovell, of the suspended firm of Potter, Lovell & Co., armental in Boston charged with embezziement.

OCTOBER. A Mary Anderson's crasy lover, Jannes Dougherty, murdered Dr. George W. Hloyd, of the Platitude, L. I., Insanc asylum.

15. David O. Hemessy, chief of New Orleans police murdered by order of an Italian secret society; a reign of terror last ling for more tahana month resulted. 20. A. B. Mullett, ex-supervising are hittes of the

United States treasury, killed blooself at Washington, aged 56. 20 Charles W. Robinson, banker and broker in New York, confessed forgeries amounting

to \$100,000. MOVEMBER 4 Rollin Bengham disappeared from Kansas Oity after forgeries aggregating \$15,000. 14 Reginald Birthall hanged at Woodstock, Ont.

for the murder of F. C. Benwell 16 Albert H. Smith, of New York, conferred for geries aggregating \$850,000. Harrison H. Wentworth, bookkrooper of the

Eime Rock National bank, Prowidence, R. L. charged with emberaling \$52,000. Morris Marks, an ex-employe of a Rochester EN.Y.) bank, stole a penckage of \$25,000

From the United States Express company: he was mrested next day. Dissa prearrance from Sam Francisco of Toom Young & Co., Chinese merchamis, with \$60.

St. Iva Hamilton, Robert Ray Hamilton's widow personed and released from jazilat Camilen.

DECEMBER. Joseph B. Abbott, bookkeeper For Henry W Sage & Co., of Albany, N. Y., defaulted in \$80,000 and committed suicide. \$10,000 in ediamomds, belonging too Mrs. Kirk B.

LABOR TROUBLES

Armour stolers in Kansas City.

JANUARY. 5. Strike on the Mackay railroad systems ended. 11. 1 show manufacturers at Haverbill, Mass. Socked cout their workmen; and led Jan. 17. Coalmakers struck in New Yorkolty; won

March 12. 21. 160 New York city digarmakers setruck against meduction twom Feb. 6. WEBBULARW.

6, 1,200 cotten mill weavers struck at Pfashua. Precisione cutters in Boston struck; lost Oct. 80. MARCH

10. 2,000 shirt-makers struck in New York city; won Marrch 12. 19. 1,000 emplioyes of the Lorrie irens mine struck

mt Athland Wis; compromised 18 5,000 miners struck at Nottingham, England. Toran impresse of wages; won next day. The Glasgow dockmen's strike cooliapsed.

27. 14.000 workmen of Barcelonastrinek for higher wages and shorter hours. 1, 1,000 plumabers struck at Chicagon; arbitrated.

7. 7.000 carpenters struck at Chicago: arbitrated May 5. Carpenters struck at New York; won May 4;

Show strikes preceded others mearly every Barge city of the Union, embercing almost every branch of the building track in which The mem were generally successful 14 5,000 dock laborers, seamen and filtrement struck

at Southampton and Liverpo-ol; won Sept

1. The May clay labor demonstration passed off without bloodshed in the Uznited States; enormodus parades of workingzmen occurred In Chicago, New York, Boston and other cities, and hundreds of strikes were hau gunter; in Europe the demonstration was sentral, and minor disturbances took place In Payme and Pesth 10,000 simployes of sash and belind factories

struck at Chicago; lost May b. iron molders struck at Chicago; compromised 9. Starike of 15,000 coal mimers in northern Illi moiseneded men losing.

14 2800 men alle from strikes at the National Take works at McKesport, Pa. comproamigd May 23.

19. General serike among cost minera of the Peo ria and Canton sub-districts im Ellin-ois: lost June 12

JUNE 18. 6,000 cutters and cloakmakers leocked out in

New York city 18\_000dock laborers at Swamea, Wales, struck Iorhiginer wages

1.500 digar-maker struck at Binghammon. N. Y .: strike declared off Oct. 6.

24. 1,500 mem struck on the Illinois Contral raff. road; compromised June 97 1200 minerastruck at the Spring IIII mines Nova Secotia JUT.Y.

12. 4.300 employes of the National Tube works, at Mokesport, Pa., locked out; compromised Azur, 1. 27. 1,500 journeyman bakers struck at Chicago.

compromised. The New York Central and Higher River railroad temporarily paralyzed by a strike of the Knights of Labor in its employ as

awitchmen, trainmen and station agents: astrike disclared of Sept. 17 W Starkes in the shipping tracks in Australia and New Zealand: continued intermittently

formoraths with varying results. BEPTEMBER.

1. 8,000 unioen carpenters starteck in Chicago; lost **Sep. 3.** 12 Labortrosubles involving 1,000 meets at the H C. Frick company's coke works at Pitts

burg, compromised. - NOVEMBER is labor troubles closed all the constraines in the Morris Illa district 16. 4. DOC (ir) That by immers locked out at Denniry

M. I. COU mens struck in the Block Cos points at Brand Ind

30 Receiverer, N. Y., shoe manufacturers looked

out 8,0000 employes DECEMBER. A LEAST coal miners in Alabama all their IN OTHER LANDS.

JANUARY. 8. Mr. Parnell received citation as co-respondent in divorce suit brought by Capt O'Shea

FEBRUARY. & Parnell's suit against The Times, of London. compromised by payment of 2500 by The Times.

The Duke of Orleans, son of the Count of Paris, arrested in Paris for violating the expulsion in by returning to France; in his pocket was the abdication of his father of pretensions to the French throne in the son's favor.

MARCH 14. The French cabinet resigned; new French ministry formed with M. de Freycinet as president of the council and minister of war, and M. Constant as minister of the interior, on the 16th.

17. Prince Bismarck and Count Herbert Bismarck tendered their resignations to Emperor William. Prince Bismarck's resignation was ac-

19. Gen. Von Caprivi appointed by Emperor William to succeed Prince Bismarck as chancellor of the German empire.

The English house of lords adopted the report of the Parnell commission. 26. The annual English university boat race on the Thames won by Oxford.

80. An American named Pettits won the world's championship at tennis from Saunders, the Englishman.

3. President Carnot pardoped the Duke of Orleans.

Sainfoin won the English Derby. 14. Cholers appeared in the Spanish province of Valencia.

17. Marriage of Miss Mary Anderson to Antonio Navarro at Hampstead, near London. England ceded the island of Heligoland to

28. News received of the death of President Fran cisco Menedes, of Salvador, and of result ing riots and panic in which several officers were killed.

12. Marriage of Henry M. Stanley to Miss Dorothy. Termant at Westminster Abbey 24. 6 battles between Salvador and Guaternala reported to have resulted in favor of Salvador

AUGUST. 2. More than 400 deaths from cholers in Mecca in one day; on Aug. 4 500 died.

7. The warlike disturbances in South America continued; several great battles fought, of which but little was learned in the outside world; President Celman, of Argentine, forced to resign; Miranda defeated in Salvador by Exeta. Paris Figaro began publication of the Boulan

ger exposure. 13. Cholers abated in Spain and Mecca, but ap peared on the Black Sea and caused a panic 28. Agreement of peace signed by Salvador and

Guatemala. SEPTEMBER. 5. The Irish potato crop a failure and famine

18. John Dillon and William O'Brien arrested in Ireland charged with conspiracy and incit ing tenants not to pay rents. ~

OCTOBER. 10. Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien escaped from Ire land, starting for America via France. 31. First announcement of cures by Professor Koch's system of inoculation for consump

tion at Berlin. NOAEMBER 17. Capt. O'Shea granted a divorce on the grounds of criminal intimacy of his wife with Charles Stewart Parnell.

leaders convicted, and each sentenced to six months in jail 20. Parnell declared his intention of remaining at

John Dillon, William O'Brien and other Irish

the head of the Irish National party 25. The Irish National party decided in favor of Parnell, Gladstone protesting.

98. Parnell issued an address to the Irish people. saying that he would not voluntarily abdi cate the leadership DECEMBER

Emin Pasha reached Lake Victoria Nyanza. Dr. Russell, of the Edinburgh Royal infirmary announced that he had discovered the can cer parasite.

> MISCELLANEOUS. JANUARY.

The influenza epidemic, at its height in New York and eastern America, sent death rates up to appailing figures; as time passed if sped rapidly westward and into Mexico and Canada, not ceasing until good weather came with spring

Final action taken in the Sharon divorce case at San Francisco, annulling the marriage pose a water party." contract as a forgery Nelly Bly, of The New York World, arrived in

New York, having circuminavigated the earth in 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes. -50. Miss Elizabeth Bisland, of The Cosmopolitan. completed her tour of the world in 77 days.

16 hours and 48 minutes. FEBRUARY 4. The centennial of the supreme court of the United States was celebrated in New York

by fitting ceremonies MARCH.

22. The jury in the Flack divorce conspiracy case in New York found the sheriff. his sor "Will" and Referee Meeks guilty

APRIL 18. The billiard tourney at Chicago ended with

Schaefer in the lead, Ives second MAY

Walter Damrosch and Margaret, daughter of James G. Blaine, married in Washington 19. The U.S. supreme court decided the confisca tion clause of the Edmunds Mormon law constitutional, and declared the dressed beef law of Minnesota unconstitutional

M. George Francis Train arrived in Tacoma Wash., completing a trip around the world in 67 days, 18 hours and 8 minutes.

29. Equestrian statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee un veiled at Richmond, Va. A French warship destroyed the nets of New foundland fishermen, and the people re

fused to pay the taxes 30. Garfield memorial at Lakeview cemetery Cleveland, dedicated with impressive cere monies

2. Work of taking the census of the United the roast will be in two generous sliges, States begun

12 It was decided to call the World's fair at Chi cago "the World's Columbian exhibition." Salvator won the Suburban handicap at Sheeps

21. Uncle Bob won the American Derbyat Chicago Salvator beat Tenny at Sheepshead bay, mak ing 11/2 miles in 2:05 and breaking the record. Yale won the annual Yale-Harvard eight-oared race at New London, Conn-

Ex-Senator Palmer, of Michigan, elected presi dent of the World's fair commission.

AÜGUST. L. The Ellinois bouse passed the World's fair bill

-152 to 16; signed by governor Aug. 5 18. W. G. Vessey, of Vermont, elected command er in chief of the G. A. R.

26. Salvator broke the record at Monmouth park by running a mile in 1:3514. 31. Roy Wilkes broke the world's record at Inde

pendence, ia., by pacing a mile in 1:0814 SEPTEMBER. 19. Col. George R. Davis chosen director general of the World's fair.
The Maine horse, Nelson, crotted a mile in

OCTOBER. 6. President Woodruff, of the Mormon church issued a decree forbidding plural marriages 11. Owen, of Detroit, broke the 100 rards dash rec

2:1134 lowering the stallion record.

ord at Washington; time, 9 4-5 seconds. Completion of police census of New York city giving a population of 197,214 more than al lowed by the official count. This was the beginning of a long fight for a recount on the part of the city

17. Court decisions permitted the opening of "original package" saloons in Kansas and

18. The stallion Stamboul trotted a mile at Napa. Cal., in 2:1116 24. The stallion Nelson broke all records by trot ting a half mile in 1:08 at Cambridge City

Belle Hamlin and Justina broke all team rec ords by trotting a mile in 2:1814 at Independ ence. la 51. Beginning of disturbances at Standing Rock

Indian agency NOVEMBER. 2. William O'Brien, John Dillon, Timothy Har -rington and D Sullivan, Irish Nationalists.

arrived in New York. 6. Arrival of Henry M. Stanley in New York: revelations of the horrors of the rear guard Daniel B Burnham, of Chicago, appointed chief of construction for the Columbian ex

position 10. The reception given to Messra. Dillon and O'Brien in New York netted \$37,000 for 14. Excitement among Indians at the Pine Ridge

and Standing Rock agencies over the ap pearance of a "new Messiah" presaged trouble. 22. Harvard beats Yale at football, at Springfield

Mann; score 12 to 6. 25. The national and local directories of the Chi cago World's fair settled all differences and notified the president of readiness for work 26: Charles Francis Adams resigned the presi

dency of the Union Pacific, and was succeed ed by Sidney Dillon The verified population of the United States was announced as 62,632,250. Yale defeated Princeton at football for the in

tercollegiate championship at Brooklyn score 82 to 0 29. News received that the Indians were dancing the war dance, slaughtering the cattle of settlers and threatening death to whites

DECEMBER. 4. Electioneer, the famous stallion, died at Sen ator Stanford's Palo Alto stock form in Can

Excessively Polite.

It is well to be always polite, but there are times when it is better to be natural than to attempt the elaboration of social courtesies. The safest rule in any case is to be simple and do the obvious thing; this will not only be most sincere, but will often save one from appearing ridic-

A gentlemen who wished to give pleasure to a young lady of his acquaintance, Miss Mott, arranged a boating party in her honor. The guests were chosen with her approval and everything was done

to her liking. Unfortunately the wind proved treacherous, and about the middle of the day the party found themselves becalmed on a sea which rose and fell in the long ground swell that is sure to prove too much for all but experienced sailors. It was not long before most of the party were ill, Miss Mott being one of the first to succumb. She lay in a wretched heap on the deck of the yacht, refusing to be moved, her hair in disarray and her whole appearance that of unutterable misery.

"I am so sorry that you are ill, Miss Mott, the host said. When I wish to give you pleasure again I will not pro-

With a supreme effort Miss Mott raised her ghastly face, about which the hair straggled, wet with the sweat of agony. An attempt at a smile showed itself on her white lips.

"Oh, I am having a perfectly lovely

time," she said feebly: The earnestness with which she spoke was too much for the gravity of her companions and, sick or well, they burst into a laugh, which so overcame Miss Mott that she fell to weeping bitter tears.—Youth's Companion.

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Mrs. Romero, wife of the Mexican minister at Washington, has had the back of her neck photographed.



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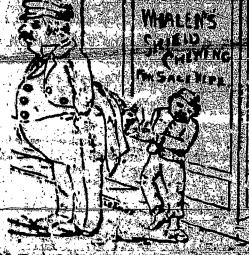
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