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ANOTHER ANNOUNCEMENT.

Some weeks since we gave notice through there columns that on the first of January we should adopt the strict advance payment system. Since that notice we have sent to each subscriber in arrears a notice of the amount due, reminding them unless the accounts were settled the paper won'd be discontinued. We are happy to announce that a goodly number of our delinquents have responded to our call, but there are many who have paid no attention to the "announcement." To this class this second notice is sent greeting, to stir up their remembrance, and give them a short period to call and settle. These who do not heed this "call" during the month of January may expect a notice of a different kind.

There is still due us in small sums on subscription over *three thousand dollars* and it is simple justice to all parties concerned that we should have the money.

DEATH OF EX-STATE TREASURER MACKEY.

ROBERT W. MACKEY, ex-State Treasurer, and one of the most prominent men of the State, died at his residence in Philadelphia at 10 o'clock on New Years morning. For years Mr. M. has been an invalid, and his death expected at any moment as a natural event, yet his demise came with the violence of a blow to that large community which embraced his devoted friends and admirers.

Few men have wielded the power in political councils which Mr. MACKEY exerted for the past fifteen years in the Republican party.

While quite a young man he entered a banking house in Pittsburg, and by strict attention to business, unswerving integrity, and the exercise of more than ordinary business tact and foresight, he rapidly rose to a prominent position in financial circles. Before he reached his thirtieth year he was chosen State Treasurer, and managed the finances with such eminent skill that he was continued in the position as long as the Constitution permited one man to hold it.

It was during his term of office that those qualities which are requisite in a succesful political leader, were displayed, and at once marked him as the man to direct the councils of the Republican party. For years he had been looked up to by the Republicans of the State and nation as a safe leader. The positioneu assigned him neccessarily imposed great responsibilities—how well these were met and discharged history will record.

It honors the memory of this man to know that in his intensely active career, with a plentitude of opportunities at all times to gratify mercenary motives, his conduct was distinguished by unblemished rectitude. He warred not for the spoils of office, nor blotted his character with complicity in money-making schemes at the expense of the public. Acting from higher motives, and with a love of party power which was satisfied by nothing lower than its triumphant away, he sought, in every political measure in which he interested himself, to give Republicanism an enduring strengh. As State Treasurer he exhibited all the care, all the talent and all honor which, in a lesser sphere, when a young man, raised him from a clerk's desk to the head of a great banking institution. In private and public capacity he urged legislation in behalf of home institutions and for the amelioration of many of the evils of society. Education found in him one of the ablest advocates of her cause, and the arts and sciences secured the means, through his endeavors, to extend their elevating influences. Mr. MACKEY will be remembered with affection for the beauties of his social nature. The sunshine of genial disposition; the generosity of a large heart; the integrity of his friendship, and his devotion to those in whose welfare he interested himself; the abnegation of self in all his efforts; the open and manly speech, delivered without deceit or equivoque—all served to give nobility to his character in the eyes of his friends. Politically, he combined in himself all the single qualities which have distinguished his leading associates. Publicly, he acted with a sincere regard for the best interests of the community. Socially, he invited the love and admiration of all who came into close contact with him by the sincerity and generosity of his nature. This, unworthily painted, is the portrit of a man who wielded so wonderful an influence in moulding the destinies of this State, and who goes down to his grave loved and regretted.

THE Treasury of Louisiana is empty, and $900,000 are required to pay the January coupons of interest, and current expenses. When the Republicans surrendered the Government, two years ago, there were $300,000 in the Treasury, with a rate of taxation of 14 mills. In these two years, the Democrats have spent the surplus, and increased the debt $2,000,000. This is a bad showing for the wealth and intelligence of the State." An infusion of "carpet-baggery" would be an improvement, which the creditors of the State would relish.

THE city of Cork, Ireland refused to tender Gen. GRANT a public reception on account of his known hostility to Catholicism.

ROBERT W. MACKEY, who died in Philadelphia last week was never married. He was in his forty first year.

SHORT NOTES.

GENERAL JUBAL A. EARLY, in a contribution to the southern historical papers gives the following account of the fatal wounding of STONEWALL JACKSON:

"Instead of riding to the front to reconnoitre the enemy and then imprudently galloping back toward his own line, General JACKSON was slowly riding to the front, while making every effort to hurry forward the troops, when he was fired on by a portion of his own men on the right (south) of the road and obliquely from the rear, and then the horses of his party that were not shot down wheeled to the left, and he galloped into the woods on the left to escape the fire, when he was fired upon by another body of troops on the north side of the road. It was by this last fire that General JACKSON was wounded."

In the trial of a disputed will case in Boston discloses how near President BUCHANAN came to proving a benedict. The letter put in evidence written by Mrs. ELIZA SMITH, who taught school in Washington during BUCHANAN'S term reads as follows:

"I went to President BUCHANAN as appointed; saw him up two flight of stairs in his *sanctum sanctorum*.—He was so interested that he begged of me not to go home yet, for he wanted to see more of me, and any time I sent up my card I should be addmitted to his privacy. He said I was the 'sweetest woman he had seen in a long time,' and he would see more of me; that he would see GWINN, and make him and others send their daughters; that I might use his name just as I pleased whenever I wished! He followed me down to the door—how unpresidential! and kissed his hand to me. It was a "dead hit,' but of course he can do me no further good, and I think he is determined not to marry, though we said nothing about that at all. If anybody could make him marry, I am sure it would be me; but I think he never will, so I give it up. I wish to dine with him, and get him to get some Senators' daughters as he says he will. That's all. So don't expect anything more, for I know he never intends to marry."

A remarkable case of healing by prayer is reported from Vermont. The subject of the miraculous cure is a Mrs. DAVIS formerly of this State. This is the account she gives of the case:

"After suffering for eighteen months from prostration by nervousness, occasioned by a complication of several diseases in the head, spine, heart and stomach, and not having been dressed during that time, and believing that all had been done that could be done, I began to inquire what I must do for relief. I saw clearly that if God did not send relief immediately I must perish. On oppening my Bible, which lay on my bed, I read, 'If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it.' I immediately asked to be raised from the bed of sickness and languishing where I had lain so long. Seven days I prayed for the blessing, setting aside all medicine. I continued in a believing and expectant manner until near the end of the week without any answer to my prayer. Before I closed my eyes to sleep on Saturday night, November 30, I asked that the blessing I so earnestly desired might come in any way, still I pleaded that it might come while I slept, and that I might be able to rise and dress myself and meet my physician at the door when he came. I then fell asleep and slept soundly until 4 o'clock; then I awoke. I was perfectly well! The pain and soreness from which I was suffering when I fell asleep was gone! I made no unusual stir, and at the regular hour for rising I arose and dressed and told my family that I was well. I walked all round and met my physician when he came. As it was Sunday morning (December 1) I sent a note to my pastor saying that I was well, and requesting him to give thanks in the presence of the congregation for what had been done for me."

The Cincinnati newspapers report a love story with a very tragic ending. For more than a year a young law student there has been paying attention to a young lady whose parents at last looked upon him as an aspirant for her hand, and were quite willing to give their consent. The young persons, for some reason best known to themselves, while taking a drive last April, decided to go to a justice of the peace and get married. During the following months they kept their marriage so well concealed that none of their friends suspected it, but last Tuesday they agreed that concealment was no longer neccessary, and the husband informed his wife that he would go to the justice's office for the marriage certificate and would then claim her from her parents. He left her in the best of spirits, but the hour for his return passed, and he did not come. At about midnight a messenger arrived with the announcement that he was dead. In driving under a railroad bridge, a passing train of cars frightened his horse, which ran away, and he was thrown out and killed. Secret marriages almost always have some unhappy ending, but few of them terminate in so sad a fashion as this one.

The Chicago *Times* gives this funny incident showing how a salary was raised:

A few days ago, during one of the rounds through his palatial hotel, the landlord of the Palmer House entered a room suddenly and discovered a window washer leisurely engaged in reading a newspaper. Being very active himself he had no use for a lazy man, or one who slights his work. He discharged the washer on the spot and ordered him to go to the office for his pay. The man obeyed, got his money, went to his room on the upper floor, arrayed himself in his Sunday suit, packed up his duds and descended to the servants' appartment to take leave of his former associates. About this time Mr. PALMER entered but did not recognize his quondam employee in his store clothes. "Here, my man, you look as though there was good work in you; do you want a job?" The ex-washer, somewhat surprised, addmitted that he stood in need of one. "Can you wash windows?" The man allowed that he could. "Well," said Mr. PALMER. I've just discharged a man who has been doing that sort of work. I paid him only $20 a month, put if you take the place and go right to work I'll pay you $22." The proposition was quietly accepted, and in half an hour the discharged employee was scrubbing away in the same old room.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Both houses of the Legislature met at noon on Tuesday last.

In the Senate Hon. A. J. HERR, of Dauphin, was chosen President *pro tem.* THO'S B. COCHRAN, clerk; L. ROGERS, Assistant Clerk, and E. W. SMILELY, Reading Clerk.

FRANK MANLEY, of Smithfield, was elected Janiter of Committee Rooms.

Hon. H. M. LONG was elected Speaker of the House, Dr. STARBUCK, Chief Clerk, HENRY HUNS, Reading Clerk. A WHITAKER, of Warren, was appointed to a position in the House on recomendation of the Bradford members.

The *Governor's Message* was read on Wednesday.

CAMERON AND TAYLOR.

The following correspondence published in the Harrisburg *Telegraph*, among the incidents in the life of the late BAYARD TAYLOR, gives a clue to the large following Gen. CAMERON has always had in Pennsylvania, and his letter is so characteristic of him that we copy it:

142 EAST 18TH ST., NEW YORK,
March 5, 1878.

MY DEAR GENERAL: This morning the confirmation of the Senate makes me actually Minister to Germany; and I must at once offer you anew my thanks for your kindness to me, sixteen years ago. Your designation of myself as your Secretary, then, gave me a year's experience of diplomatic life, without which it is very doubtful whether the present appointment would have been made. I recall the strictness with which you kept your promise of leaving me as Charge d' Affaires, as long as possible, and the efforts you made to have me succeed you as Minister. The first source of the honor I have now received comes, therefore, directly from you. I want you to know that I fully recognize the fact, and have fresh reason to be grateful for your kindness.

My wife and daughter join in the most cordial regards to you and all your family.

Very sincerely yours,
BAYARD TAYLOR.

THE REPLY.

HARRISBURG, March 6, 1878.

MY DEAR MR. TAYLOR: I am greatly gratified by the contents of your letter of yesterday. It is always pleasant to be kindly remembered by those whom we appreciate and love. In the months under the same roof in Russia, your family and mine, as well as yourself and myself, formed attachments which could not easily be severed, and in all the time since, I have felt a pride in your continued growth in public estimation, and now, I say that I am delighted with your well-earned honor. I know you will discharge its high duties with preeminent ability. In the present condition of Europe, Germany is the very highest mission in the world, and I am sure you will represent your country, and so conduct yourself as to command the respect of all the great men you may meet. With the kindest regards to Mrs Taylor, and the little girl I used to kiss some sixteen years ago, I am, as ever, your friend,

SIMON CAMERON.

BAYARD TAYLOR.

NORTHERN and Central New York has been visited by a fearful snow storm. A dispatch from Syracuse dated Jan. 4 says:

The snow storm that has been raging in Central New York for the past 48 hours is the severest known in 40 years Fully four feet of snow has fallen in this city, and a fierce tempest has blown it into drifts ranging from 10 to 20 feet in height. For the past two days business has been completely at a stand-still, and the streets have been almost entirely deserted. The railroad authorities of the various roads centring in the city unite in stating the storm is the severest known in a generation. No trains have passed over the Central Railroad, between this city and Rochester, since Thursday last. The road between this city and Buffalo and the Falls is completely blocked, and no attempt will be made to dig it out until the storm ceases. The special New York express, which starts from Rochester and arrives in New York at 7 P. M., left Rochester on time Thursday with three engines. After proceeding even miles the train was stalled in a huge drift, and being unable to proceed any further, was abandoned, the passengers being conveyed back to Rochester. On the Binghamton Road a train which started for Syracuse is stalled and buried in the snow at Preble. The road is completely blocked its entire length. The Syracuse and Oswego Road is snowed under and abandoned, no trains having passed over since Thursday. On Thursday last a train left this city on the Northern Road for Watertown and Ogdensburg. Thirteen miles out of the city it stuck in a drift. The snow was blown furiously around and upon the train and the passengers are unable to get to the city. The drifts in the vicinity of the train are 30 feet deep. The train is well supplied with coal, and provisions have been sent to the passengers from a farm-house. Fabulous sums were offered by passengers yesterday to farmers to induce them to convey them to the city. The farmers assert that it is utterly impossible to do so.

THE New York *Times* is making a fight against the elevated railroad charging that it is a failure.

MORTON MCMICHAEL, the veteran editor of the Philadelphia *North American*, died on Tuesday.

CALEB CUSHING died on Monday last.

THE FAILURE OF BENNETT, PHELPS & CO.—RUN ON A SAVINGS BANK.

WILKESBARRE, Jan. 3—None of the other banks of this place are effected by the failure of Bennett, Phelps & Co., with the exception of the Miners' Savings Bank, on which there is a slight run, and the sixty days limit has been adopted. Bennett, Phelps & Co.'s liabilities will probably amount to $500,000. They claim that creditors will not lose a dollar, as their property will more than cover the above sum. The amount due to depositors is $376,000 and to the Miners' Savings Bank about $50,000. The latter amount is covered by the assignment made yesterday. It is said the firm loses about $300,000 by the suspension of J. H. Swoyer and the Riverside Coal Company. A number of business houses here are seriously embarrassed by the failure of Mr. Swoyer to meet his obligations, one of which, N. Wolfe & Co., druggists made an assignment last night. It is believed that the Forty Fort Coal Company will not suspend, Messrs J. H. Swoyer and C. F. Shoener have made an assignment of their interest, and it is now in the hands of other parties.

FORMING A NEW PIPE LINE.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4—The organization of a new pipe line company, to be known as the Tidewater Company, the capital of which will be $650,000 for the transportation of oil to Philadelphia, is nearly perfected. The pipe will run from Bradford to Williamsprt, with two pumping stations, one at Frisbee, the other half way to Williamsport. From this latter place the oil will be brought to Philadelphia over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. Two hundred oil cars are now constructing for this service at the Reading Iron Company. President Gowen, of the Reading Railroad, said this morning, in relation to the matter, that the oil for New York would pass over the Lehigh and Susquehanna and the New Jersey Central Railroad. The oil for Philadelphia would come direct to Philadelphia by the Reading and the Catawissa Railroads.

EVENTS OF THE PAST YEAR.

"An Abstract and brief Chronicle of the Time."

JUNE:—1, Steamer "Idaho," of the Williams & Guion Line, Atlantic Steamers, goes ashore on the coast of Ireland—all souls saved, ship and cargo total loss....5, Republican State Convention of Indiana at Indianapolis..Maine Greenback Convention at Lewiston..Michigan Greenback Convention at Detroit....8, House pass Mr. Cox's bill reorganizing the Life Saving Service....6, Wood's Tariff Bill defeated in House....12, Ohio Rep. Con. Cincinnati..220 street lamps, extending over several miles, lighted and extinguished by electricity at Providence, R. I...John C. Fremont confirmed Governor of Arizona..Successful exhibition of the Microphone..New Hampshire Legislature elect State Officers....14, Senate report unfavorably proposed Amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the disfranchisement of women..Senate pass House Bill fixing the pension of persons who have lost both hands, feet or eyes in the service of the Government at $72 per month..House pass a resolution by a vote of 218 to 21 declaring it revolutionary to interfere with the Presidential title....16, River and Harbor Bill appropriating $8,381,000 and the Army Bill pass both Houses..The reduction and reorganization of the army and transfer of the Indian Bureau to War Department are reported to a committee....17, Senate pass Cox's bill reorganizing the Life Saving Service..Sundry Civil Service Bill including the Halifax Fishery Award of $5,500,000 passed both Houses,—in all $24,750,000.. House pass bill authorizing payment of customs duties in legal tender notes after October 1st..Senate Committee on Education and Labor authorized to sit during recess to inquire into causes of depression in business..House appoint a Select Committee for the same purpose....18, Michigan Republican State Convention at Detroit..Senate pass substitute for the House Bill repealing the Specie Resumption Act..Pennsylvania State Sunday School Convention at Williamsport—No. of schools in State, 7783; teachers and officers, 105,870; scholars, 784,420..Tax on tobacco reduced one-fourth....19, House Bill authorizing payment of customs in greenbacks fails in the Senate..House refuses to pass Mr. Ewing's bill substituting legal tenders for National Bank notes..House pass joint resolution proposing a Constitutional Amendment forever prohibiting payment of Southern War Claims to disloyal persons; also the Post Route Bill minus the Senate amendments relating to classification of mail matters, adoption of the franking privilege and Brazilian Subsidy..Thayer, Democrat, Oregon, found to be elected majority of 70 to 40, Legislature on joint ballot 12 Democratic....18, Meeting of the Society of Civil Engineers at Boston..Opening trip of the Gilbert Elevated Railway, New York city....19, R. E. Fenton, of New York, W. S. Grosebeck and F. A. Walker appointed delegates to the International Monetary Commission to take into consideration remonetization of silver....18, Maine Democratic Convention at Portland....19, Iowa Republican Convention at Des Moines....20, Vermont Democratic Convention at St. Albans.. Adjournment of both Houses of Congress.

2. Another attempt to assassinate the Emperor Wilhelm, in Berlin, by one [Nobeling; the Emperor received thirty small shot in the face, head, back and arms....13, Colliery explosion at Haydock, near Wigan, Lancashire, England; 222 lives lost....11, Both houses of the French Legislature adjourned; Senate acquiesce in suppression of amendment to Officers' Pensions and Direct Tax Bills..General elections in Belgium; Liberals have a majority of 10 in the Chamber of Representatives and 6 in the Senate; the Catholic Ministry resigns..Official telegrams from Cuba announce peace restored; President Garcia has sailed for St. Thomas....12, A mob of strikers in Quebec fired into by military and dispersed—2 killed and several wounded..The Victor Emanuel Gold Medal of Merit presented to Henry M. Stanley, American African explorer, at Rome..Telephone tried between Dover, England, and Calais, France, with perfect success..Diphtheria reported prevailing in London, cause assigned to sewer gas....18, European Peace Congress, assembles at Berlin; Prince Bismark and Count Von Bulow represent Germany, Lords Beaconsfield, Salisbury and, Odo Russell Great Britain; Prince Gortchakoff, Count Shouvaloff and M. D'Oubrie, Russia; Counts Andrassy and Von Haymerle, Austria; M. Waddington and DeVallier, France; Counts Corti and DeLaunay, Italy; Saydyk Pasha and Cathedori, Turkey..Herr Most, Socialistic member of the Reichstag, sentenced to six months imprisonment for addressing a meeting a Chemnitz....11, Dissolution of German Reichstag..The Old Catholic Synod at Bonn, resolves in favor marriage of the clergy....19, Military College similar to West Point, opened at Tokoio, Japan....17, Peace Congress reassembles—Shouvaloff defends the Treaty of San Stefano—Salisbury urges the admission of Greece....18, At the Tivoli Biergarten 120 Socialists arrested on rumors of the attempted assassination of the Crown Prince, Frederick William, at Berlin....19, Irish Wesleyan Conference at Dublin....22, Closing General Assembly Presbyterian church of Canada—No. of communicants 98,371; ministers 618....10, Meeting of the British and Foreign Unitarian Association in London.

Necrology:—4th, John A. MacGahan, London newspaper correspondent, aged 32, at Constantinople....T. T. Cooper, author of *Travels of a Pioneer of Commerce*, assassinated on the Irrawadi River ...12th, William Cullen Bryant, poet, in New York City, born Nov. 3, 1794—in his 84th year ....18th, At Newport, R. I., Thomas Winans, millionaire and inventor, leaving an estate of $2,500,000..At Princeton, N. J., Charles Hodge, D. D., eminent divine, Professor in the Princeton Theological Seminary, aged 80....23d, Col. G. P. Kane, ex-Mayor of Baltimore, age 61....26th, Queen Mercedes, at Madrid, Spain, age 18....24th, Charles James Matthews, Comedian, at Manchester, England, age 74.

JULY:—4, Fifteen persons killed by fall of a large tree at Ross Grove, Pa., picnic, during a thunder storm....15, At average flood tide the Eads jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi, the water over South Pass Bar found to be 22 feet, least width 150 feet....17, Col. Forsyth strikes a hostile camp of Umatilla Indians at Baker City—17 warriors killed....8, Connection made between the Savage Mine of the Comstock Lode and the Sutro Tunnel, Tunnel commenced in 1869, length 20,170 feet, when finished to cost $4,000,000....13, Eight oared race between Cornell and Harvard Universities on Owasco Lake, New York; Cornell wins; time 17 minutes, 12¾ seconds....8, Indian battle of Birch Creek, Oregon....16, Sudden change of temperature from 110° at sunset to 68° during a thunder storm at Fort Dodge, Ia..South Carolina Republican Convention determine not to nominate a ticket this fall....19, Hottest day in the year; 149 cases of direct prostration in New York, Jersey City and Brooklyn....20, 650 Mennonites from Southern Russia have arrived in New York for Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota..The week ending the 20th 145 persons have perished by the heat in St. Louis, Mo....24, Texas Democratic State Convention....29, Solar Eclipse....30, Maine Republican State Convention at Portland....23, Round Lake Sunday School Assembly closed its session....22, New York National Convention at Syracuse..Ohio National at Columbus.

The Russians estimate their total war expenses at 988,000,000 rubles....2, General Synod of the Protestant Episcopal church opened at Lambeth Palace, England....4 and 5, International Collegiate races at Henley, England; Columbia College crew of New York, win the Visitors Challenge Cup..Supplementary elections in France—17 Republicans returned....1, Battle of Cans, in Crete, Turks victorious over Greeks....13, Treaty of Berlin signed by the plenipotentiary delegates..The terms of settlement of questions pending the recent hostilities between Turkey and Russia declared by the Congress; Russia retains that portion of Bessarabia lost in '56; in Asia Russia holds Kars, Ardahan and Batoum—the latter as a "commercial port;" Dobrudscha goes to Roumania, its frontier extends near Silistria south of Mangilia on the Black Sea; Independence of Roumania and Montenegro recognised; Bulgaria granted an automatic government under a christian government; the Ottoman army to evacuate Bulgaria; Eastern Roumelia under the authority of the Sultan with christian Governor-General; Servia becomes independent; Austria to occupy Bosnia and Herzegovina; the Porte agrees with Greece as to the rectification of her frontiers; Russia disclaims priority in the matter of the indemnity to be paid by Turkey; the fortifications on the Danube below the Iron Gates to be razed and ships of war excluded from its waters. On June 4 previously a defensive treaty had been concluded between England and Turkey; if Batoum, Kars, and Ardahan are retained by Russia and she attempt to add to her territory from Turkey in Asia, Great Britain engages to join the Sultan in preserving his territory by force of arms; the Sultan promises to introduce needed reforms; the Sultan consents to assign the Island of Cyprus to Great Britain, to be occupied and administered by the latter; Great Britain agrees to pay the Porte the present excess of the Island's revenue over its expenditure; Great Britain agrees to evacuate the Island and terminate the treaty, if Russia restores Batoum, ardahan and Kars to Turkey....18, Earls Beaconsfield and Salisbury receive an ovation in London; the former in a speech states that Turkey retains in Europe 60,000 square miles of territory, and 6,000,000 inhabitants, exclusive of Bosnia and Bulgaria..The Queen confers the Order of the Garter on Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury....14, The 48th meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, at Dublin....7, Revolt at Achan, Dutch troops attack and carry strong position—native loss 680, Dutch 56..Explosion of petroleum factory at Lyons, France—50 persons killed.. 18, the Irish rifle team win the Elcho Shield a Wimbledon....18, The highest number of visitors to the Paris Exposition, 186,799....19, The Marquis of Hartington attacks by resolution the Treaty of Berlin, in the British House of Commons..31, Mr. Gladstone attacks the Treaty of Berlin at the Anniversary of the Liberal Association, declaring that the treaty destroys the integrity and independence of Turkey, while Russia retains her claim for heavy indemnity. He declared the previous treaty (of July 4) with Turkey by Great Britain "an insane covenant," "a convention of absurdity and duplicity." "England has sold Bessarabia to Russia, the brave Montenegrin's conquest to Austria's jealousy and selfishness; the "Greeks to Turkey, and lastly Turkey herself to "England."....31, Large demonstrations held at Genoa, Palermo and Briscia, of Italian agitators, in favor of annexation to Italy..Conflagration in Mandelay, Burmah, 4700 houses destroyed....22, Evacuation of Shumla....25, Mr. Joseph Cowen presents resolutions in the House of Commons recommending the impeachment of Lord Beaconsfield ..The House of Commons votes the Duke of Connaught $50,000 per annum, in view of his approaching marriage....21, The Marquis of Lorne appointed Governor-General of Canada....26, The Lambeth Conference of the Pan-Anglican Synod of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church closed, Bishop Stevens, of Pennsylvania, preached the final sermon on the 27th at St. Paul's Cathedral, London..British Wesleyan Conference organized at Bradford, England, total membership 1,128,249 ....31, Bethune Chapel on one of the Thousand Islands dedicated by the Presbyterians.

Necrology:—1, Sir Savoy, Catherine Winkworth, compiler of *Lyra Germanica*, and various volumes of religious biography....8, Geo. S. Appleton, of the firm of Appleton & Co., New York publishers, age 57....16, Mary Wells (Mrs. Richard Stapells) actress, New York, age 45....24, Carl Von Koultansky, President of the Vienna Academy of Sciences, age 74..Minnie Warren, well known dwarf, of child birth, at Fall River, Conn....25, At Gens, C. E. Langthal, agricultural botanist, born 1806.

AUGUST:—1, South Carolina Democratic State Convention at Charleston....3, Rarus trotted a full mile at Buffalo, in harness, in 2 minutes and 12¼ seconds—fastest trotting time on record....6, Louisiana Democratic State Convention at Baton Rouge....7, Terrible disaster on the Pan Handle railroad—fifteen persons killed, fifty wounded.... 8, Bill permitting women to vote at the school meetings, passed New Hampshire Legislature.... 11, Delaware Democratic Convention at Dover.. Connecticut Greenback Convention at New Haven ..Colorado Greenback Convention at Denver.... 13, Nebraska Greenback Convention at Lincoln.. ..16, Tennessee Democratic Convention at Nashville....24, The yellow fever ravages in the lower Mississippi valley show no abatement, total number of cases to date at New Orleans is over 2000—601 deaths; on this date 104 cases in Memphis....10, Tornado at Wallingford, Conn., 50 buildings demolished and 20 lives lost....21, Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at St. Louis....22, Tennessee Republican Convention at Nashville....28, New Jersey Greenback Convention at Elizabeth....29, Connecticut Temperance Convention at Saybrook....30, Great National Temperance meeting at Bismarck, Kansas..Arkansas Republican Convention at Little Rock....31, Repeal of the Bankrupt Act goes into operation at midnight.

1, The Austrians occupy Herzegovina—addresses distributed amongst the people: establish civil customs and institutions will be respected; the revenue will be applied solely to the wants of the country; arrears of taxes will not be collected....2, British House of Commons reject the Marquis of Hartington's resolution against Beaconsfield's foreign policy, by a majority of 143....5, Austrians encounter hostility at Zepce, in Bosnia, from inhabitants....3, Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury receive the freedom of the city of London....5, Returns from German elections for members of Parliament show 93 Conservatives, 110 Liberals, 96 Ultramontanes—62 contested seats....12, Riot at Ottawa, Canada, between Orangemen and Catholics....11, Centennial anniversary of Augustin Toplady, author of the well-known hymn, "Rock of Ages"....12, Announcement made in Parliament that the British fleet would leave Constantinople when the Russians withdraw their troops.. An explosion occurred at Kars exploding in a fire which destroyed the best portion of the city....12, Since the attempted assassination of the Emperor of Germany 563 persons have been arrested for insulting the Emperor; 521 have been convicted and sentenced to one year and half imprisonment—two committed suicide before trial..Civil law restored in Cuba; a decree has been issued by the Captain General raising a state of seige which has existed since February, 74....11, It is announced that a contract has been made for the construction of a ship canal across the Isthmus of Panama, between the Government of Colombia and the International Committee for the Construction of a Ship Canal across the Isthmus of Darien, to be completed by 1895. The canal is to be neutral and open to the commerce of the world....15, Convention between Austria and Turkey relative to the occupancy of Bosnia and Herzegovina signed....20, In the event of more bloodshed Austria has informed the Porte that she will annex both countries....24, British official estimates of deaths from recent famine in India show a mortality of 1,350,000....21, Prince Milan issues a proclamation announcing the independence of Servia..Stoilatz in Herzegovina occupied, after a hard fight by the Austrians ....16, Parliament of Great Britain prorogued....19, Austrians occupy Serajévo after a severe engagement....26, The transportation of Turkish prisoners home from Russia begun—the number charged for in the demand for indemnity was 87,000..The Herzegovinian and Bosnian revolt against Austrian occupation ended; total Austrian loss officially reported, 1500....21, Nubar Pasha proposes to attempt reforms in Egypt under the patronage of France and England..Elections in Hungary favorable to the government....29, International Monetary Conference adjourns *sine die* without agreement except *viz:* It is necessary to maintain the monetary use of both gold and silver, and "each State must be left free to use either or both and allow or disallow the free coinage of silver"....30, The Hungarian town of Miskolcz almost entirely destroyed by storm—600 lives lost, 1000 houses demolished..At Erlab the river Eger broke through the walls of the town, destroying houses with loss of life.

Necrology:—1, Cardinal Alexander Franchi, Secretary of State to the Papal Dominions, born 1819....11, Henry J. Montague, actor, at San Francisco, age 32....12, Evert A. Duyckinck, author and editor of the *Cyclopedia of American Literature*....14, John H. Raymond, President of Vassar College, at Poughkeepsie, age 61....16, General Mezentzow, Chief of the Russian Emperor's Police, assassinated at St. Petersburg..Emil Hoedel who attempted the life of Emperor Wilhelm, beheaded....14, Rev. Thomas Worcester, first Swedenborgian minister in Massachusetts, at Waltham, Mass., age 83....21, At St. Adresse, near Havre, France, ex-Queen Maria Christina of Spain, age 72....22, Samuel B. Crocker, of Boston, founder of the *Literary World*, author and translator, age 41....Near Cromer, England, Mrs. Mortimer, author of the "Peep O' Day" series of religious books, age 76....21, William Niblo, founder of Niblo's Garden, New York, age 83....30, Dr. Abraham Benisch, Jewish translator of the Scriptures, at London.

SEPTEMBER:—Arkansas State election—Democrats carry the State without opposition....3, Vermont State election—Republicans carry the State by 1800....4, Minnesota Republican State Convention at St. Paul..Kansas Democratic Convention at Leavenworth..Tennessee Greenback Convention at Nashville....5, New Hampshire National Convention at Manchester....7, Secretary Sherman issues orders to Sub-Treasurers to exchange silver dollars for greenback notes....8, Gen. Miles' battle with the Bannock Indians at Soda Butte Creek....9, Maine State Election, Conner, Rep., 58,000 votes, Garcelon, Dem., 49,000, Smith, Greenback, 37,000; Republicans lose the Legislature; no choice by people for Gov.; Powers and Hale, Rep. Congressmen, defeated....10, New Hampshire Republican Convention at Concord....11, Massachusetts Greenback Convention at Boston....12, Terrible accounts of yellow fever at Memphis, Tenn.. ..17, Connecticut Democratic Convention at New Haven....18, Massachusetts Republican Convention at Worcester....19, The town of Sherman City, Dallas Co., Mich., utterly destroyed by a tornado....24, Connecticut Republican Convention at Hartford..Nevada Democratic Convention....25, Massachusetts Dem. Con. at Boston....26, N. Y. Rep. Con. at Saratoga..Dem. Con. at Syracuse.... 29, Nebraska Dem. Con. at Lincoln....20, The Baratarian Ship Canal Company propose to construct a ship canal from New Orleans to the Gulf of Mexico..Surveys are to be undertaken to connect the waters of the Delaware and Chesapeake by a ship canal..Captain Eads claims for the New Orleans Jetties that the saving in cotton alone for the past season from that port has been $1,600,000, and that "they have wrought a revolution in the grain trade of the West," that the channel made by them is almost as good as that of New York harbor..The telephone has been been exhibited and sent messages 20 miles on the Island of Formosa, in the China seas..The fifth annual report of Behm and Wagner gives the entire population of the globe at 1,429,000,000—Europe, 312,868,000; Asia, 821,000,000; Australia and Polynesia, 4,500,000; America, 86,000,000..The yellow fever cases in the lower Mississippi Valley have exceeded in the States of Louisiana, Tennessee and Mississippi 20,000, with over 7,000 deaths....25, International Sunday School Committee meets at Cincinnati....28, The opening address of the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, at Dublin, was well as that of the American Association, indicate a disposition on the part of scientists by common consent to abandon discussion of science as applied to religion.

1, An edict went into force abolishing the Free Zone except as to Matamoros and New Laredo in Mexico....11, Mine explosion at Ebber Vale colliery, Wales, 200 lives lost....12, A new educational law has been passed and signed by the King in Holland, excluding the Bible and religious teaching from primary schools....9, German Reichstag opened by speech from the Emperor on the Anti-Socialist Bill....10, Amanda Mokittag died at Berlin of his wounds..The Austrian army in Bosnia after various reverses establishes itself in the southeast part of the country..The war between Austria and Bosnia very unpopular in Hungary....8, Excursion Steamer "Princess Alice" run down off Barking on the Thames and sunk—400 lives lost.. ..17, The elections in Canada result in the defeat of the present Ministry and success of the protectionist policy..Mahemet Ali, one of the Turkish delegates to the Berlin Conference, assassinated in Albania—in the fight between his retinue and the insurgents, 400 killed..The British Mission to Afghanistan to counteract Russian counsels at the Ameer's Court meets with a repulse, occasioning great excitement in India; special meeting of the Viceroy's Council held at Simla; Gen. Roberts will secret orders starts for Peshawur; a large force ordered to be in readiness; 12000 men already massed; the demand is to be made for an apology from the Ameer and a denial of any understanding between Russia and Afghanistan at St. Petersburg ..Lord Dufferin, Viceroy of Canada, has been tendered the Chief Commissionership during the organization of the new organization in Cyprus....22, An officer of the Ameer of Afghanistan has refused to permit the British Mission to Cabool to go through the Khyber Pass; the Mission has returned to Peshawur..The Russian forces have completed the evacuation of San Stefano ..A rumor that France will abandon her protectorate over the Catholics in the East..The Pope sends a Noncio to Constantinople....23, Klobuk, in Bosnia, last refuge of the insurgents, surrendered to the Austrians..The Bulgarian Radicals protest against the occupation of Bosnia by Austria..The Hungarian Ministry has resigned.. The British fleet leaves for Artaki Bay, 70 miles south-west of Constantinople..Greece preparing to put an army in the field—raised a loan of £10,000,000 and an army of 40,000 with a reserve of 25,000.. Greeks endeavoring to excite revolt in Thessaly and the Epirus..Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales have advised Greece to make conciliatory arrangements with Turkey..Imperial Russian Commission find vast corruption in the application of army funds; 500 officers implicated including 50 colonels..Officially denied that Russia has anything to do with the Ameer's rejection of the British Mission....12, Royal order of the King of Spain making all slaves free, found outside of the island of Cuba in Spanish Dominions, and the children of slave mothers free after the latter have touched Spanish soil....23, International Peace Congress assembles at the Palace of the Tuileries in Paris; delegates from England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and the United States; Mr. Richards, President, avers that the loss of $300,000,000 per annum is entailed upon the industries of Europe by the great armaments; that the national debts had been doubled in twenty-five years, and that ninety per cent. of the same had been appropriated to military uses....26, Eruption of Mount Vesuvius, in Italy.

Necrology:—20, In New York, Col. T. B. Thorp, author, aged 63..In Jersey City, Gen. Henry Raymond, oldest surviving veteran of the War of 1812, aged 90..At Gotha, in Saxe-Coburg, August Heinrich Petermann, eminent geographer, aged 56.

OCTOBER:—1, Colorado election, 2300 R. publican majority....2, Texas Republican Convention at Dallas..Nebraska Rep. Con. at Lincoln....7, A. T. Stewart's body stolen from church yard in New York....8, State elections: Ohio, Republican plurality 3498; Iowa, Rep. maj. 15000; Indiana Democratic, 10,000; West Virginia Democratic, 5000..Annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, at Milwaukee—1500 delegates; total expenditures for the year $456,772; receipts, $452,264; amongst the foreign missionaries present, Dr. Jessup, of Syria.. 2000 Mormon emigrants have arrived at Castle Garden, New York, since spring....9, Missionary Conference of Protestant Episcopal Church, Bishop Potter presiding, in New York; 9 Missionary Bishops; 205 other missionaries; 600 stations..The Protestant population of Manhattan Island is from 200,000 to 400,000; whole number of churches, chapels, and missions, 489; Protestant, 396; seating capacity of churches, 275,000; regular and occasional attendance, 250,000....18, The "black frost" has struck and arrested the yellow fever in districts in the South; up to date there have been 20,000 cases, and 13,000 deaths; the relief fund raised has been something over a million and a half..Lord Dufferin, Gov.-Gen. of Canada, has proposed to the Gov. of New York to purchase the land around Niagara Falls, by the Governments of Canada and New York, to convert into a National Park..The revision of the text of the New Testament now going on in England and America jointly, is expected to be completed by 1880....23, Terrific storm of wind and rain; great damage in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania; hundreds of buildings unroofed in Philadelphia, 8 lives lost. In Chesapeake Bay 30 or 40 vessels blown ashore—steamer "Express" blown to pieces..Massachusetts Greenback Convention completes its ticket....29, Meeting of the American Mission