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CITY NOTES

ALEX DUNN INJURED-Alex Dunn, fr., sustained a fracture of the knee cap at Lake Ariel Friday. He will be confined to his residence for some time.

CITY UNION MEETING.-The regular monthly business meeting of the ex-ecutive committee of the City Christian Endeavor union will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in Grace Reformed church.

REPUBLICAN CLUB.-The Junior Republican club will be reorganized dur-ing the week and will be put in shape for the coming campaign. The club had membership of 204 in the campaign of

FUNERAL OF MISS DUHIGG .- The Cathedral cometery

visor." a journal published monthly in New York city, devoted to the interests of advertisers, says in its July issue; "A good paper for general advertisers to use is the Scranton Tribune,"

CLEARING HOUSE,—The exchanges at the Scranton Clearing house last week were as follows: Monday, 170,729.33; Tuesday, \$169,529.44; Wednesday, \$217,461.94; Thursday, \$209,739.04; Friday, \$141,517,00; Saturday, \$141,875.99; total, \$1,000,946.83,

BOTH FINED.-Matthew Condon and Martin Mulligan were arrested Saturday morning by Patrolman Karius for fighting. Condon, who was sober, was furi-ously pummeling Mulligan, who was They were fater brought before

FUNERAL OF MRS. PHILBIN.-The functal of Mrs. Mary Phillion, who died on Friday evening last, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock. A solemn high mass of recuiem will be sung in St. Thomas' church, Archbald. The remainst will be interred in the Archbald Catholic

LIEDERKRANZ EXCURSION. - The arnual excursion of the Scranton Lieder-ranz will be run to Farview tomorrow. Train will leave Delaware and Hudson station at 8 o'clock. Tickets are good on all trains. Bauer's band will accompany the exentsion and will furnish the

HOME DONATIONS.-The directors of the Home for the Friendless nenowledge the following each donations; W. D. Boyer, 55 nanually; Mrs. F. H. Gerlock. 83; Mrs. A. B. Stevens, \$5; Mrs. E. G. Stevens, \$5; Mrs. H. M. Cole, \$5, Rev. Rogers Israel sent in the first contributhen of \$5 after the appeal for aid was

OFFICERS INSTALLED .- The following officers were installed by Upchurch lodge, Ancient Order of United Work-men, on Friday evening last. Master workman, Martin Gilgallon; foreman, zorder, J. M. Hines: timaneter, W. F. Lot. receiver, Julius Weilner; inside hman, J. J. Maher; outside waterman, P. J. Regan.

MORE STOLEN BRASS .- Joseph Fury was held in \$500 bail Saturday by Alderman Millar on a charge of having stolen \$50 worth of brass from the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western company's ma-thine shops. Several junk dealers were talled upon by Detective Moir and Oth. ter Block and the missing brass was builty located in the shop kept by Benfamin Roth. He givulged the nam-Fury after being threatened with arrest.

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NO ONE APPOINTED.

Mr. Russell Has Not Yet Named Mr. Bogart's Successor.

E. G. Russell, the new general superintendent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, was seen last evening at the Jermyn by a Tribune man and asked if he had as yet appointed a successor to Superintendent Garrett Bogart. He replied that he had not.

Mr. Bogart will continue in office unill Thursday. Mr. Russell stated that he liked the

Scranton people and railroad men he had met, that he was very favorably mpressed with the city and felt as if he had lived here for a long time. SUNDAY IN POLICE COURT.

Number of Persons Fined by Mayor Moir. Mayor Moir had an especially busy

lime in police court yesterday mornthe, there being a large number of orisoners. Mame Caldwell was fined \$3 for being

frunk and for street walking. The following men paid fines of \$3 ach for being drun John Dea, Jeremiah Simmons and Frank Courtright. Michael Kearney and Jerry Murphy paid \$2 fines for the same offense. Cicero Williams, colored, paid a fine of \$5 for being drunk and disorderly and resisting arrest.

JOHN KENNEDY INJURED.

Crushed by a Fall of Roof in No. 5 Mine, Dunmore.

John Kennedy, of Dunmore, was caught under a fall of coal in the No. mine of the Pennsylvania Coal comany Saturday.

He was removed to the Lackawanna, respital where he was found to be suffering from Internal injuries and several severe contusions about the body.

FIRE IN THE ROOKERY.

When First Discovered It Looked as if It Would Be a Very Scrious Affair - Damage Not Great.

Another big fire scare was occadoned this morning at 12.45 o'clock by t blaze in the Rookery, and the conemplation of the crippled condition of the fire department.

The flames were leaping high above the roof even before the alarm from Box 22, sounded at 12.45 o'clock, and it seemed as if the big four-story structure, surely, and the adjacent buildings, likely, were doomed to destruction.

It developed, however, that the danger was not at any time as great as threatened. The flames shooting from the roof proved to be emerging from the ventilating shaft and that the burning area was comparatively small. Its center was in a toilet room on the

second floor, just about in the middle of the building and adjoining the shaft. A window connected the toilet room of Miss Nellie Duhigg, who died and the shaft and through this the on Friday evening, will be held this morning from the Holy Cross church. Helievne. Interent will be made in the and the shaft and through this tollet room was thoroughly burned out and the shaft with its surrounding and the shaft with its surrounding cupola damaged beyond repair. AN EXPERT'S OPINION.-"The Ad-The hallways in the vicinity of the

shaft were also badly caved and the plastering on the upper floors in the immediate vicinity of the shaft loosened by the water. The Phoenix Chemical company was

first to arrive and did the bulk of the work of extinguishing the flames. The Crystais had a stream on for a short time, but a bad burst occurred in their hose, which was not repaired before Acting Chief McManus called off the water companies and left the chemicals to finish up the fight.

The loss is indicated in the damage described above. The stairs and offlees suffered very little from water. The shaft extended upwards from the storeroom, formerly occupied Biedleman the bookman, A large amount of debris and nearly all the water and chemicals poured on the blaze found its way into the room. It being vacant little or no loss is to be chronicled.

Usually three persons sleep in the building, Charles B. Nelson, ladies' tailor and his wife, and Photographer T. E. Dillon. The latter two were away fortunately. Mrs. Nelson is visiting relatives in New York and Mr. Dillon went into the country to spend Sunday.

Mr. Nelson was the only occupant at the time the flames broke out. He was awakened, he says, by oppressive heat and a stifling sensation. He got up out of bed, opened the windows of his bed room on the second floor front and again retired. When the heat became more oppressive and breathing still more difficult he struck a light to investigate the cause and was startled to find his room filled with smoke. He lost no time in getting to the sidewalk.

It was not known at first that Mr. Dillon was not in the building and as his room was on the third floor which for some time was inaccessable much excitement resulted.

Common Councilman F. W. Zizelman, foreman of the Nay Augs, knocked down a Crystal man named Edward Cooney, who, it is alleged attempted to prevent the Nay Augs from connecting to the twin hydrant just opposite the fire from which the Crystals were stretching a line of hose. There were threats of a general rumpus but up to the time of going to press it did not materialize.

The Greatest Miracle.

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Bre'r Whiting—"Wha's was it 'bout! Bre'r Johnsing—Brut de mir'ele ob de Lawd feedin' five puscons wid fibe t'on-sain londs ob bred an' fibe baskets ob-Bre'r Whiting-Wa' am de mir'cle

Hre'r Johnsing-"De mir'cle am dey didn't bust.-New York Journal.

The Difference.

"There is a great deat of difference," he said, with surcasm, "between the cay a man parts with his miney before is married and afterward." replied Mr. Pennywise; "before marriage, when he gives her a half-crown nuch of flowers, she says, "Thank you leaved! You are so good, and kin!, and But after, when he gives ourths of his salary, she

looks hurt and says, 'le thut A Card.

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MORMONISM IN UTAH VIEWED BY A WOMAN

ADDRESS BY MRS. T. J. COLLINS. A FORMER SCRANTONIAN.

Delivered in Welsh Baptist Church Last *Evening-Interesting Facts Concerning the Customs and Beliefs of the Latter Day Saints-Refrence to the Existence of Polygamy-Description of the Temple, Tabernacle and Surrounding Country and Products of the Country.

Mrs. T. J. Collins, wife of the forner pastor of the First Baptist church. of West Scranton, who has been engaged in missionary work with her husband in Utah during the past four years, spoke at the Welsh Baptisi church last evening on "The Mysteries of Mormonism."

In introducing the subject Mrs. Coiligs stated that after leaving this city, the family was located in the City of Zion, where they labored in Christian work. "It is a great valley ip in the mountains, nearly a mile above the sea level," she concluded. The surrounding mountain ranges are full of gold, silver, copper, lead and other precious minerals, and some of the highest peaks are covered with now all the year round.

Into this great valley the Mormons entered over fifty years ago. It was then covered with sand and sage brush, but through their tremendous sacrifices and energies it soon began to blossom as the rose, and a great city sprang up as if by magic. Mount Nebo, one of the highest mountain eaks, is over 11,000 feet above the sea level. At the base of this mountain is the sea of Gaillee or Utah Lake, and from it the Jordan river, like a silver ribbon, stretches down to a beautiful valley to the Dead Sea or

A GREAT LAKE.

"This lake is about seventy miles long by forty-five miles wide, and has two islands in the midst of its waters, o one of which the grave robber of newspaper fame was banished. Bathing in the waters of this lake is deightful and exhilarating. All that is necessary in order to know how to swim is to sit down and paddle with your hands and your feet will take are of themselves. One cannot sink, as the sait exercises its saving power and keeps the swimmer from going to the bottom.

"The discovery of gold and other precious metals in the surrounding tills has caused an influx of Gentiles. and the waters of this holy land are

being polluted by them. "The population of Utah is estimated at about 200,000, one fourth of whom are Gentiles, and they comprise majority of the citizens of Salt Lake City. The latter city is laid in the form of a chess-board and was inended to cover about nine thousand acres. At present, however, it only occupies about one-third that amount. The streets are one hundred and thirty-seven feet wide, and the blocks forty rods square. On both sides of the streets are rows of beautiful trees. and at their roots flow streams of fresh sparkling water.

"The court house is similar to the one in Scranton, but the temple is the great attraction and stands where Brigham Young struck his cane and said it should stand, when he first entered the valley. The temple was built of white granite, taken from the mountains in Utah, at a cost of bestatue of the Angel Maroni stands on

the east end, blowing his trumpet, "This building, it is claimed, is a reproduction of the Temple at Jerusaem, and as no Gentiles were allowed in that one, the same rule applies at Salt Lake City. There are underground compartments, and in the temple proper, it is claimed, there is a miniature garden of Eden. Into this to be married, and there is also a baptismal fount, where the saints are

SURROUNDED BY A WALL. "The block in which the temple stands is surrounded by a great wall. and within this enclosure is the assembly hall and the great tabernacle The lawns and grounds surrounding the buildings are well kept and beautified with grass, flowers, fountains,

"The tabernacie is a large circular building, with a huge oval wooden dome, and will seat from 10,000 to 15,-000 people. The great pipe organ in this building cost over \$1000,000 and is the second largest in the United States.

"About the Mormons themselves, the speaker said, in regard to their theological views, they are polytheists. They claim that there are many gods, having human forms, and are graded Adam of Genesis is the highest in spirituai rank, while Christ, Mohammed, Joseph Smith and Brigham Young also partake of divine nature.

"A very sad but true state exists that the sexual relations penetrate every portion of their creed, and the saints on leaving this world are delfied, and their glory will be in proportion to the number of wives and children they have. Thus they urge the necessity and justification of polygamy. If a man is not able to support many wives, he may induce as many nice, pretty, sweet girls as he can to be sealed to him, or to marry him for

"They believe that the Bible is the Word of God, so far as it is correctly translated. This gives them a wonderful scope for digression. The Book of Mormon is absolutely correct, according to their belief, as God himself translated it from the plates the angel think it would have been well if God had studied a little grammar and rhetoris before undertaking the job.

"It is an awful conglomeration of stuff written in a very poor imitation of Scripture style, and purporting to give a history of certain Jews who came to this country at the fall of Jerusalem. The Mormons believe in progressive revelation and so have an asy way of getting out of difficulties. SPECIAL REVELATION.

evelation, besides the teaching of the Old Testament, that polygamy is all right. In a paper passed by the Presbytery of Utah, August 29, 1898, it is stated that this living in polygamous relations has resulted in the birth of more than 1,000 children since statehood was granted January 4, 1896.

hiding in the mountains, or serving a UTTER DEVOTION term in the penitentiary, their president, then Mr. Woodruff, had a revelation that they must give up polygamy and be subject to the powers that

had forgotten their pledges, but the practice continued just the same. "After Utah became a state, the burch authorities issued a manifesto equiring all the officers of the church o first secure the sanction of the hurch authorities before running for any political office. Mr. Thatcher, one of the apostles, refused to sign this nanifesto and he was depriced of every ffice in the church and defeated for United States senator.

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kept out in the country until the people

"Congressman-elect Roberts made the same pledge and signed the maniesto and was elected. He is one of the ablest orators in the United States and George L. Cannon is a long-headed, shrewd-statesman. "Mormonism is one of the best, if

not the best, organized institutions in

the world, and they are rapidly gaining political control of Washington, Montana, Idahe, Arizona and New Mex-Every district and individual is looked after, and they have meeting ouses in every ward in the city and all over the country. They baptize their children when they are eight years of age, and at these meeting houses, they have their dances and amusements They have their young men's industrial improvement associations, and ourses in literature, history, science and ethnology are taught.

MUST PAY TITHES.

"Everybody has to pay tithes. The tithing system has been thoroughly drilled into them and is a mighty source of revenue, which enables the eaders to get hold of business and the paying mines of the country, and thus ontrol the labors of the field.

"It is necessary to send tried men and women into this field. They must be full of the knowledge of God's word, and full of the Holy Spirit, and have grace, grit, and gumption to carry or the work, A Chinaman was asked what he thought of the war with Spain His reply was: 'Spanishman he talkee, talkee, talkee: Melican man, he Dewey, Dewey, Dewey,' and there is great need of more Deweys in the West,"

Mrs. Collins held the close attention f her hearers nearly an hour with her iddress, which was decidedly interesting throughout.

FELL THREE STORIES.

Remarkable Experience of William Price of Penn Avenue-Saved by Electric Light Wires.

About 2:15 this morning William Price, a hotel waiter, fell from a third story window at his boarding place at 316 Penn avenue. He was sitting in the window when he lost his balance and fell backwards. One story down he encountered electric light wires which broke the fall to a certain extent and burned one of his arms. At the second story he struck a sign which went down with him. Price landed on his back on the stone walk and Police Officer Peuster and a number of persons rushed to the spot,

The officer had scarcely reached the prostrate figure when Price sprang t his feet and walked up stairs, apparently no worse for his fail.

GUNBOAT IN 1,500 PIECES.

That's the Way It Is to Be Shipped from England to Lake Nyassa.

English naval constructors are very much interested in a gunboat which us just been completed for service of Lake Nyassa, in Central Africa, and is to be shipped to that point in pieces like a Chinese puzzle. This boat, the Guendolen, is now split up into 1,500 packages for transportation. A reporter of the London Echo describes the heat in his account of his interview with J. heavenly place the faithful saints go A. Rennie of the engineering firm which built the Guendolen-

"So there is going to be fighting or Lake Nyassa?" I remarked tentatively "I never said so," he replied with at-

ting diplomacy, "Then that's my mistake; I merely judged so from the fact of your taking our what on a lake would be considered a first-class battleship for Guendolen is heavily armed, is she

"Yes, if you call six Maxims and four Hotchkiss guns a big armament. She is intended to replace the three small gunbeats new on the lake which are practically obsolete, and is a vast improvement on them in every way. Her ength is 136 feet, beam 23 and tonnage Use, and with a draught 4 feet 6 inches s intended to steam twelve knots! 'I suppose the depth of the lake did not necessitate a shallow dra sht ves-

By no means, as there is plenty of water even close inshore: that enabled us to have twin screws, for on shallow water such as the Niger or the Khola by means of which the Russians in 1894 penetrated far up toward Chitral) sternwheel is absolutely necessory he is quite a normal type, except for the fact that she is fitted with Fraser's under-fired boilers, and will burn wood fuel, of which there is an abundance in and around the lake; coal is only brought up from the coast for the use of two or three forges, at a cost of some (10 per ton such is the difficulty of transport.

"And that difficulty will be increased in the case of a gunboat, I should im-

"Not so-much as you think," said Mr. Rennie. "You see, we can only bolt, not rivet her together in the yard here. so as to insure the perfect fitting of every part. In this condition the Guendolen was inspected by Sir Edward showed to the prophet Joseph Smith. Reed, who expressed himself as thor-On reading it, one would naturally oughly satisfied with her. Then she was taken to pleces, every piece being previously numbered, and on a small model, there numbers are marked off, the internal fittings-of course the model is only of the outside of the Iruil -having their proper numbers marked on scale drawings. Drawings and model accompany the ship, which is split up into 1,500 packages, that containing the boiler of \$15 tons being the heaviest. so that on her arrival there need be no difficulty whatever in putting her together again." "They claim to have had a special

Mr. Rennie added that If one of the packages should be lost, it would be difficult to replace it. The packages are to be transported for miles over : rough country by bullack wagons, and an extra weight is an important con sideration, no spare parts are carried Commander Cullen, R. N. It., the com-

TO A GREAT PURPOSE

FORMER PASTOR'S SON HEARD AT ELM PARK CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. George P. Eckman Speaks on the Necessity of an Absorbing Passion-The Tendency of the Times Toward Trivialities - No Great Success Reached Unless an Intensity of Feeling Is Cultivated. The Theory False That Cold Reserve Should Be Actuating Motive.

Rev. George Eckman, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's, one of the most prominent Methodist churches of New York ity, and son of Dr. J. G. Eckman, late presiding elder of the Wyoming district, occupied Elm Park pulpit yesterday and preached two sermons, remarkable for their scholarly thought and directness of purpose.

Dr. Eckman was paster at Morriscwn, N. J., when he received a number of calls to important churches. He accepted that of St. Paul's, which he s serving with eminent satisfaction. Dr. Eckman is a man of fine peronal appearance and has an excellent method of delivery. His preaching is characterized with the impassioned carnestness and conviction that gave such power to evangelistic eloquence in the earlier years of the century. He spoke yesterday morning to

leart is fixed, O God! My heart is fixed," Psalm, Ivii:7. In opening the subject he pictured prince without a palace; a poet without a patron; the scion of a noble house whose literary genius had framed immortal lyrics exiled to the mazer

arge congregation from the text: "My

of a desert, his shelter a cavern. He WHEN HE IS INTERESTING.

"A king is not as interesting, when in his regal state, he rides amid the huzzas of the populace, as when whelmed in some disaster, surrounded by rebellious subjects or in the midst of a revolution. Alfred, the Saxon, hiding in the peasant's hut; Louis Phillippe cast ashore on Great Britain. while his subjects are founding a republic of his kingdom: James II, exled to France and at the court of the Grand Monarque, while a Dutch princ occupied his throne, are more interest ng than in their prosperous days.

"The poet is more fascinating when als lines are in the crimson drops of his own sorrows, or ruddy with the flame of his martyrdom. Ovid, on the inhospitable shores of the Euxine sea, looking ever toward his Rome; Milton in the darkness of a sightless imprisonment and surrounded by political enemies: Charles Wesley, writing seraphic stanzas while the mobs barked like dogs at his heels, excite our sympathies more than the poets laureate amid the roar of popular applause.
"Here is one," said the speaker, "wh

is both poet and prince, the illustrious son of Jesse, of the royal line from which should spring the Messian. He is a poet not transcended in the history of the world."

Then followed a graphic word picture of the poet in the darkness of the cayern singing in the rapture of inspiration at the crucial moment. He had found a mooring on the restless sea. He had found the true centre of life so that his equilibrium could not be dis-turbed. The all-absorbing passion he felt must develop in any man the noblest manhood.

MUST HAVE DEVOTION.

All men must have devotion to some object. As a poet has said, "If no one loves, the very st in heaven is extinet." Bismarck said, "I am tired, not sick. There is no complaint, but uneasiness of life in which nothing can give me pleasure." In a great passion great lives are filled with a marvelous beauty and symmetry,

The pity of the age is that so many waste these powers on infinitesimal pursuits and squander all their souls on trivialities. Too many devote to the brute creation the loving attention demanded by humanity. The horse and the dog are noble animals, but the genus home also is worthy of consideration. The bibliophile, the numismatic, the antiquary are not useless, but it must be conceded that volumes rich in manuscripts of departed years and coins and medals of remote civiliza- Some Queer Divisions of Time and tions are insignificant beside the habits of the human soul.

John Stuart Blackie chose rather to devote the remainder of his life to righting the wrengs of the Highland Crofters, than to occupy the chair of Greek at Edinborough, declaring that the dead languages are of less importance than the demands of human

brotherhood. The speaker then said that all great passions are akin. Any great purpose levelops character, Newton, Sir Joshua Reynolds, and Schliemann in his oriental research, were cited as illustrations of the all-absorbing influence of great purpose and its corresponding development of character.

DAVID'S ABSORBING PASSION. David was possessed with an absorbing passion for God. It gave him tranquility and courage. Peter had that courage on the day of Pentecost; Gustavus Adolphus had it, when after battle he recited "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," the hymn of Luther. Willam Lloyd Garrison had it, when he said, "I will not retreat an inch and I will be heard."

It was this passion for God that made David the foremost maker of religious poetry in the world. He might have been a great poet otherwise, an Ana-Shelley, but he would not have been psaims would not have come down to us, for the Hebrew literature of his age is all lost except that within the lids of the Bible.

His poetry has been called the whole music of the human heart. Lafayette knew it and repeated it: Cromwell recited it at Dunbar. Queen Louise of Prussia, after the battle of Jena, and Livingstone in Africa found in this poetry the only words to use. The modern teaching that self-control should rule, that cold reserve is the true way of living, is a flippant philsophy and a lie, for Jesus said: "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart and with all thy strength and with all thy mind.

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

A gospel meeting was held at Nay Aug

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China Wall.

Millar & Peck, "Walk in and look around."

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of the Puritan Congregational church at oth services ye terday. Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban confirmed

lass of 125 children of St. Catherine's arish, Moscow, yesterday. Rev. James Hughes addressed the meet-ing at the Railroad Young Men's Chris ian association yesterday afternoon. Rev. John B. Werrall, D. D., of Pull mann, Ill., preached two sermons

Green Ridge Presbyterian church ye.

David Thomas, a student at Bucknel university, occupied the putpit of the North Main Avenue Baptist church yesterday. At the Rescue mission Saturday even-

ing. Rev. L. R. Foster, of the Summer Avenue Presbyterian church, made an Why Sit in Darkness address. Rev. Joseph T. Smith, of Haltimore m. yesterday in the First Presbyte

rian church. Secretary Adair, of the Rallroad branch of the Young Men's Christian association, was in charge of the ser-vices at the Rescue mission last evening Rev. G. F. Spieker, D. D., preached at oth services in the Holy Trinity Lutheran church yesterday. He is the father of the pastor, Rev. C. G. Spicker. Miss Krigbaum gave an interesting talk a women yesterday afternoon at the Young Women's Christian association

Vest Scranton branch Rev. Barnard MacMackin, D. D., su perintendent of city missions in Philadel phia, filled Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce's pulni at the Penn Avenue Baptist church yes-terday morning and evening.

THE CHINESE CALENDAR.

Names Applied to Them.

From the Staats Zeitung.

The Chinese do not compute their time by conturies, but periods of sixty years (luck shinosix wood); each year n this space of time has its own name partly relating to the five elements adopted by the Chinese sages, viz. wood, fire, earth, mineral and water partly connected with denominations of live creatures such as tal, cattle tiger, hare, etc. From the combination of these two factors into a double word results, at the same time, whether the year is a fucky or an unlucky one. If, for instance, wood and cattle meet in the name of year, this signifies a good crop; ifr and tiger prophesy a year of war. The year 1897 bore the name of drugh-day fire and fowl-and signifes a year of peace, The Chinese attach greavalue to these names, and are for quently governed in their enterreise by the fact whether the name of the year implies luck or bad luck. division of the year is a two-fold one it being divided into twelve months and twenty-four semi-months. The latter bear the signs of the old Chinese zodiac, and are called rain water, ver nal equinox, pure light, rain for the fruit, morning flush of summer, little rainy season, seed of the herbs, sum ereon, a Homer, a Byron, a Moore, a mer solstice, commencement of the heat, great heat, sign of autumn, end the David whom we know. Had he not of the heat, white dew, etc. Like us, been inflamed with devotion to God his the Chinese have four seasons (mus) The months have alternately twenty nine (weak months) and thirty days (strong months); frequently nonths are introduced for the sake of equalization. According to the Chinese calendar, there are also two kinds of weeks, some of ten days and others of fifteen days, so that a month is divided either into two or three weeks. The first days of the months are designated by numbers, but the first day is also called that of the weasel and the last one that of return

Prequently, however, the hours are also designated by animal names; thus the midnight hour is called the hour of hood was granted January 4, 1826.

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