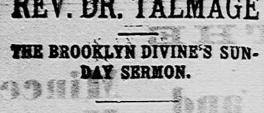
### SOUTHRON. WATCHMAN AND THE



good people were watching, an old friend passed out of our homes and a stranger enpassed out of our nomes and a stranger en-tered. The old frien 1 making valedictory was 1892; the stranger arciving is 1893. The old frien 1 was garralous with the occur-rences of many days but the stranger put his finger over his in and said nothing and the arrival, but was sound asleen thinking that was for me the best way to be wide wake now. Goodby, 1892! Welcone, 1838! As an army is divided into brigades and regiments and companies, and they observe this order in their march and their tread is majestic, so the time of the world's existence is divided into an army divinely commanded; the eras are the briga les, the centhe companies. Forwarl into the eternity past, out of the eternity to come! Forward is the command, and nothing can halt them, even though the world should die. While obeving, my text, "Consider the years of many generations," I propose to speak of the "Chronology of the Bible, or God Among

the Centuries" We make a distinction between time and eternity, but time is only a piece of eternity, and chronology has been engaged in the sublime work of dividing up this portion of sternity, that we call time into compart sternity that we call time into compart-ments and putting events in their right compartment. It is as much an injustice against the past to wrongly arrange its events as it would be an injustice if, through neglect of chronological accuracy, it should in the far distant future be said that Americe was discovered in 1776, and the Declara-tion of Independence was signed in 1492, and Washington born on the 221 of March, and the Civil War of the United States was lought in 1849.

As God puts all the events of time in the right place, let us be careful that we do not put them in the wrong place. The chronpitt them in the wrong place. The chron-ology of the Bible takes six steps, but they are steps so long it makes us hold our breath as we watch the movement. From Adam to Abraham: From Abraham to the exodus but of Egypt. From the exodus to the Foundation of Solomon's temple. From the foundation of Solomon's temple to the de-struction of that temple. From the destruc-tion of the temple to the return from Baby-louish capitvity. From Babylonish cap-tivity to the birth of Christ.

tivity to the parth of Christ Chronology takes pen and pencil, and call-ing astronomy and history to help says: "Let us fix one event from which to calcu-late everything. Let it be a star, the Beth-lehem star, the Christmas star." And from that we go back and see the world was created 4004 years before Christ; the deluge rame 2248 years before Christ; the avoids came 2348 years before Christ; the exodus out of Egypt occurred 1491 years before Christ, and Solomon's temple was destroyed 185 years before Christ. Chronology enters the first chapter of

Genesis and says the day mentioned there is not a day of twenty-four hours, but of ages, the word there translated as "day" in other places meaning ages, and so the Bible ac-count of the creation and the 'geologists' ac-count of the creation are completely har-monious. Chronology enters the book of Daniel and says that the words "time and a half" mean a year and a

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 THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNDARY

 DAY SERMON.

 Subject:
 'Christ among the centuries.''

 'TEXT:
 'Consider the years of many gentrations.'' -Deuteronomy XXXII, T.'

 'At 12 o'clock last night, while so many good people were watching, an old friend'

on the streets of our American capitals, while Mayors and Governors and Presidents, with uncovered heads, looked on! But put

with uncovered heads looked on 1 But put all those grand reviews together, and they is the compared with the review which on New Year's day you from the pew did I from the pulpit withess. Hear then pass in chronological, of der-all the years before the food; all the years since the flood; decades abreast; centuries abreast: epochs abreast; millenniums abreast; Egyptian civilization; Babylonian population; Assyrian dominions; armies of Persian, Grecian, Pelopopnesian and Roman marsi Briantina ampire Saracanic hosts wars; Byzantine empire, Saracenic hosts, crusaders of the first, the second, third and the last avalanche of men; Dark Ages in somber epsulets and brighter ages with shields of silver and helmets of gold; Italy, Spain, France, Russie, Germany, England and America, past and present; dynasties, feudal domains, despotisms, monarchies, re-

fendal domains, despotisms, monarchies, re-publics, ages on ages, ages on ages, passing to-day in a chronological review, until one has no more power to look upon the ad-vancing columns, now brilliant, now squalld, now garlandel with peace, now crimson with slaughter, now horrid with ghastliness, now radiant with love and joy. This chronological study affords, among other practical thoughts, especially two-s-the one encouraging to the last degree and the other startling. The encouraging thought is that the main drift of the cen-turies has been toward betterment, with turies has been toward betterment, with only have and there a stout. reversal. Grecian civilization was a vast improve-ment on Egyptian civilization, and Roman civilization a vast improvement on Grecian civilization, and Christian civilization is a vast improvement on Roman civilization. What was the boasted age of Pericles

compared with the age of Longfellow and Tennyson? What was Queen Elizabeth as a specimen of moral womanhood compared with Queen Victoria? What were the cruel warriors of olden times compared with the warriors of olden time: compared with the most distinguished warriors of the last half century, all of them as much distinguished for kindness and good morals as for prowess —the two military leaders of our Civil War on northern and southern side communicant members of Christian churches, and their home life as pure as their public life? Nothing impresses me in this changlori. Nothing impresses me in this chronologi-cal review more than the fact that the regi-

ments of years are better and better regiments as the troops move on. I thank God that you and I were not born any somer than we were born: How could we have endured the disaster of being born in the Eighteenth or Seventeenth or Sizteenth Eighteenth or Seventeenth or Sixteenth Century? Glad am I that we are in the regiment now passing the reviewing stand, and that our children will pass the stand in a still better regiment. God did not build this world for a slaughter house or a den of infamy.

> brooms and the scrubbing brushes, and the upholsterers and plumbers are already busy. and when the world gets fixed up, as it will be, if Adam and Eve ever visit it, as lerpect they will, they will say to each other. "Well, this beats paradise when we lived

worlds. The moon is merely the corpse of what it once way, and scientists have again and again gone up in their observatories to attend the deathbed of dying worlds, and have seen them cremated. So I am certain, both from the Word of God and science, that the world's chronology will sooner or

later come to its last chapter. The final century will arrive and pass on, and then will come the final decade, and then the final year, and the final month, and the final day. The last spring will swing its censer of apple blossoms and the last winter bank its snows. The last sunset will burn like Moscow and the last morning radiate the hills. The clocks will strike their last hour, and the watches will tick their last second. No incendiaries will be needed to run hither and yon with torches to set the world on fire.

Chemistry teaches us that there is a very inflammable element in water. While oxygen makes up a part of the water, the other part of the water is hydrogen; and that is very combustible: The dxygen drawn out from the water; the influminable hydrogen will put instantly into conflagration the Hu sons and Savannahs and Mississippis and Roines and Urals and Danubes, and Atlantic and Pacific and Indian and Mediterranean seas. And then the angel of God, descending from the throne; might put one toot on the surf of the sea and the other on the beach and cry to the four winds of heaven, "Time was, but time shall be no longer!" Yet, found in Christ, pardoned and sanctified; we shall welcome the day with more gladness than you ever welcomed a Caristmas or New Year's morn.

When wrapt in fire the rea mis of ether glow And acaven's last thunder shates the ear.1 ins-Thon, un atsmayed, sasit o'er ins rain smile,

and light tiv tores at nature's funeral

ANARCHISTS CELEBRATE.

Wild Revolutionary Harangues and Much Incendiary Talk.

## Wherein Advice is Given to Annihilate Their Alleged Oppressors,

Fifteen hundred anarchists held a feunion Sunday, in Barcelona; Spain, to celebiste the New Year. There was much incendiary talk, and several of the speakers predicted a reign of bloodshead and terror in Spain during the year just ppened.

BAPTISM OF BLOOD.

The leading anarchist, one Volas, declared that he meant to inaugurate 1893 wih a baptism of blood. Great shouts of approval and torrepts of denunciation of the grandees and middle classes followed this declaration. A female anarchist named Theresa Claremunt sprang to the platform. She is as fierce an enemy of the established order of things as Louise Michel, and a

good deal handsomer. A good deal of cleaning house will be necessary before this world becomes as clean and sweet as is ought to be, but the

TELEGRAPHIC GLEANINGS.

The News of the World Condensed Into Pithy and Pointed Paragraphs

Interesting and Instructive to All Classes of Readers.

Fire in Fort Wayne, Ind., Tuesday night, did \$250,000 damage.

B. & H. Berger, of Malveru, Ark., failed Wednesday. Liabilities \$66,000; assets unknown.

The engine of a train going north from Monon to Michigan City, Tuesday, blew up, killing two men and fatally scalding a third one.

The czar has given orders that relief works be started in distressing districts forthwith for the benefit of famine sufferers.

Dispatches of Tuesday report extremely cold weather in Europe. In France thany persons have frozen to death. Violent snow storms prevail throughout Austria.

An Augusta, Me. special says: Eugene Hale was renominated in the Republican, caucus Wednesday night to succeed Himself in the United States sen-

Carolina; Colonel George B. McClelland; Colonel John R. Fellows and General George H: Sharp.

A Washington special of Tuesday says: Mr. Blaine's condition has taken a backward turn; but the change is probably not of a character to excite serious apptehensions, for the physicians were not summoned in haste, as has been the custom when Mr. Blaine became worse.

Both branches of the legislature of Minnesota met at St. Paul, Tuesday noon. The senate was organized by the repubcans; three of the old alliance senators having come over to the republican side. In the house, W. E. Lee, republican, was elected speaker. A joint senatorial cau-cus has been called Davis will be nominated and re-elected.

A Chicago dispatch of Wednesday says: Mayor M. P. Handy has been informed that it has been decided to hold the next convention of the international SAVE MONEY TO BUY RIFLES. lesgue of press clubs at St. Paul, May "Go home," she cried, with flashing 18, 19 and 20. The dates have been seeyes and tossing hair, "go home for the lected in order that the delegates may present and save the ceptimes your opparticipate in the press congress at pressors allow you to earn while they Chicago during the week of May 22d. revel in wealth, save the pittance to buy In the criminal court in St. Louis, rifles, and prepare to execute on the

IMPORTANT DECISIONS Bearing Upon the State Election in Alabama. The Alabama state supreme court handed down two important decisions Tuesday in which there has been wide-

spread interest because of their connection with the alleged frauds in the state election. The court decided the case of C. T. Talliaferro versus Dr. Lee, from Conecuh circuit court, if favor of Dr.

Lee, the counted-out candidate for probate judge at the August election. Circuit Judge Hubbard baving decid-ed the contest in favor of Dr. Lee, Taliaferro brought the case to the supreme court by a writ of certiorari. Justice Head delivered the opinion of the court,

holding that Lee's petition for contest contained all the neccessary and proper jurisdictional averment, that the same was full and specific and contained abundant allegations, under which proof as to all the statutory grounds of contest could be introduced. He also held that the statute fixing the time of trial by the

the circuit judge in contest cases was purely directory; that even had there been anything in the point as contended for by Tallaferro's counsel that the circuit judge failed to set down a dow for the trial of the contest within the time prescribed by the statute; yet Taliafetto, having appeared and gone to trial, he was estopped from taking advantage of this fact, and that no dereliction or failure of duty, however flagrant, on the part of officials could be upheld to defeat a contest or thwart the popular will. He

held further that the statute making the circuit judge the tribunal before whom a contest for probate judge was to be de-cided without the intervention of a jury was valid and constitutional.

In short the decision was in Dr. Lee's favor on every point. He will now get his commission as probate judge of Uonecuh county.

In the case of W. J. Hilliard versus T. H. Brown, from Pike circuit court. Judge Head held that Brown's petition of contest before Judge Hubbard was de-fective in that it failed to allege certain jurisdictional facts, and although the circuit judge decided in Brown's favor, the supreme court granted a writ of certiorari and quashed the proceeding. Hilliard remains temporarily judge o probate of Pike county, and Brown will be put to the inconvenience and delay of a quo warranto proceeding to oust him

GROWTH OF THE SOUTH.

The Industrial Development in the Past Week.

The review of the industrial situation in the South for the past week shows very gratifying activity for this season of the year. General trade during the holiday season was exception-ally large and the improved conditions in all lines of industrial enterprise was most forcibly shown by the steadily increasing demand for machinery and supplies from Southern manu-facturers. Indications for the new year stead to \$500 and the personal property

from office.

Notes of Her Progress and Prosperity Briefly Epitomized

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

And Important Happenings from Day to Day Tersely Told.

The Paragon cotton mills at Columbus, Ga., were sold at sheriff's sale Tuesday to H. H. Epping for \$53,300. Two immense boilers of the Flower Ice

Company at Vicksburg, Miss., exploded Monday, killing a workman and badly injuring the building. At Orlando, Fla., Monday Jack Prince broke the world's record for a quarter

mile road run on a bicycle, making the remarkable time of 311 seconds. A bill was introduced in the North Carolina senate Thursday to provide for state for the past four weeks, and at cotton ports about \$10,000,000 less, but imports banks with 4 per cent state bonds as a basis. The bill was drawn by State at New York have been \$3,000,000 Treasurer Tate, and contains every safeguard.

A Nashville dispatch says: The Decatur, Chesapeake and New Orleans rail far from \$70,000,000, with the largest toad was sold Monday by decree of the United States court to Judge G. P. Haws, of New York, representing the reorgan-izing committee. The price paid was

\$10,000. A Knoxville, Tenn., special of Wednesday, says: A restless nisposition has been noted for the last few days among the miners at Coal Creek. The state troops have been fired upon recently and the military authorities are preparing for more trouble.

debtedness of the failures of the past year was \$114,000,000, against \$189,-000,000 in 1891; and nearly a similar amount in 1890. The largely aug-Monday afternoon fire destroyed the wholesale dry goods store of W. C. Jones & Co., Burnett, Ashby & Co's. jewelry mented number of traders and enorstore and a dozen other small buildings mous increase in transactions in the in Dennison, Texas. The total loss of year render these figures very significant. \$75,000 with an insurance of \$45,000. Only one in every one hundred and thir-The origin of the fire is unknown but it teen traders in the United States sucis supposed to be the work of fire-bugs. cumbed in 1892 as against one in every ninety-three in 1891, and one in every A special from Wilmington, N. C., says: The British steamship Huntcliff, sailed from this port for Bremen Thursone hundred and two in 1890. The average liability of failures in the last year day with a cargo consisting of an even ten thousand bales of cotton shipped by was \$11,000, being the lowest average reported since 1878. Alex Sprunt & Son. This is the largest number of bales of cotton ever carried by

a ship from this port. The Clarion and The State Ledger, newspapers published at Jackson, Miss., have consolidated and will be published as The Clarion-Ledger. A charter of incorporation is published which shows that the present proprietors of the two papers are the stockholders named. The

Ledger is an evening and The Clarion a morning paper. In the North Carolina house of representatives, Thursday, a bill was intro-

Carolina railway and one to so amend ply.

IN CONGRESSIONAL HALLS A PROSPEROUS YEAR. Dun & Co.'s Report-Statement of Daily Routine of Both Houses of the R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of Fifty-Second Congress. trade says: The most prosperous year ever known in business closed Friday, with strongly favorable indications for

Measures Discussed and Bills Passed the future. From nearly all points comes the report that the holiday trade has been the largest ever known, while the By Our National Law-Makers.

THE SENATE.

The holiday recess of congress ended at noon Wednesday, and at that hour the session of the senate was opened with prayer by the chaplain, special reference being made therein to the dangerous illness of Senator Kenna, and the hope expressed that his useful life may be spared. Certificates of the election of presidential electors for the states of Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Mississippi, Iowa, Nevada, Vermont, Idaho, Virginia, Massachusetts and West Virginia were presented by the vice president and were placed on file. Friday and Saturday were set apart by the senate for the consideration of the bill granting additional quarantine powers and of the bill for the suspension of immigration for one year. An attempt was made by Mr. Washburne to have an agreement to vote on the antioption bill next week, but Mr. Harris objected on the ground that several senators intended to speak on it. He expressed the hope, however, that the final vote would soon be taken. The McGarrahan bill was laid over till Tuesday next. Mr. Stewart addressed the senate on a resolution to suspend all the purchases of silver bullion. At 2 o'clock the anti-option bill was taken up as unfinished business. An amendment was offered by Mr. Washburn and agreed to, inserting in section 2, words so as to make the proviso read, "that such contract or agreement shall not be made for the delivery or settlement of difference, or by any other mode of performance, or settlement, in or upon any board of trade, etc." Mr. White, demociat moved to insert in section 3 the word "flour" as one of the articles referred to. Agreed to. A vote was taken, and as a quorum did vote a roll of senators was called. Forty-four senators-just a quorum-answered to their names, but without action on Mr. White's amendment, the senate went into

executive session and at 3:30 o'clock ad-

In the senate, Thursday, Mr. Hill in-

troduced a resolution, which went over

until Friday, calling on the secretary of

state for an opinion as to whether the

Chandler immigration suspension bill is

THE HOUSE.

Although there was a great deal of

noise and bustle in the hall of the house

on its re-assembling Wednesday morning

before the hour of noon, it was caused

mainly by the members-elect and visitors

violation of the treaty.

iourned.

WHAT BRADSTREET SAYS.

Failures.

wholesale trade is not usually active at

this season of stock-taking, it is now re-

markably large. Settlements through

clearing, houses outside of New York,

in December were apparently the

largest ever made in any month, exceed-

ing last year's by more than 10 per cent.

For the year the volume is also about 10

per cent larger than last year, and the

argest ever known. Railroad earnings

in December show an increase of about

5.5 per cent. Foreign trade has been

smaller than last year in volume of ex-ports; at New York \$7,800,000 in value

larger and the month still shows a great

excess of exports. For the year the ex-

cess of merchandise exports has been not

imports and the largest total exports and

FAILURES DURING THE YEAR.

The number of failures occuring in

he United States in the year 1892, as

reported by R. G. Dun & Co.'s mercan-

tile agency, is 10,344, being less than in any year since 1886, and showing a dif-

ference in favor of the present year, as compared with 1891 of 2,029. The in-

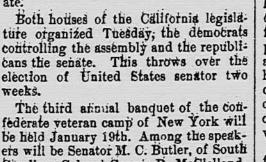
imports ever known in any year.

Bradstreet says: Southern merchants eport the wholesale trade seasonably quiet with the prospect for distribution in 1893 regarded favorably at New Orleans, Birmingham, Galveston, Memphis and Richmond. Atlanta dealers say the retailers have small stocks. Some excitement exists among Charleston dealers, owing to the new liquor law. The

total volume of the general trade at the south is believed to be in excess of that for 1891. Southern iron furnace stocks are the lowest for thirteen months and duced incorporating the Western North | are regarded as a normal two weeks' sup-

PRONOUNCED A FAKE.

-there being but few members in attendance. Prominent among the latter was McCreary (democrat from Kentucky) who was cordially greeted by his associciates and who ran the gauntlet of questions as to the doings of the monetary commission, of which he was a member. The answers were rather non-committal. At 12 o'clock the speaker, in a clear voice, called the house to order, and the chaplain offered prayer. A number of private bills came up, but "no quorum" stopped their consideration. Private pension bills coming over from the last session were considered in the house Thursday as unfinished business. There was a bare quorum in attendance.



Chronology enters at another point and shows us that the seasons of the year were then only two-summer and winter. We find that the Bible year was 360 days instead of 365; that the day was calculated from 6 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock at night; that the night was divided into four watches —namely, the lat., watch, the midnight, the

cock crowing, the early watch. The clock and watch were invented so long after the world began their mission that the day was not very sharply divided in Bible times. Ahaz had a sundial, or a flight of stairs with a column at the top, and the shadow which that column threw on the steps beneath indicated the hour, the shadow lengthening

or withdrawing from step to step. But the events of life and the events of the world moved so slowly for the most part in Bible times that they had no need of such timepieces as we stand on our s or carry in our pockets in an age ten a man may have a half dozen or a dozen engagements for one day and needs to know the exact minute for each one of them. The earth itself in Bible times was the chief timepiece, and it turned once on its axis and that was a day, and once around the sun and that was a year. It was not until the Fourteenth Century

that the almanac was born the almanac that we took carelessly about not realizing that it took the accumulated ingen uity of nore than 5000 years to make one. Chronclogy had to bring into its service the monu-ments of Egypt and the cylinders of Assyria, and the bricks of Babylon and the pottery of Ninoveb, and the metals struck at An-tioch for the battle of Actium, and all the hieroglyphics that could be deciphered, and had to go into the extremely delicate busi-ness of asking the ages of Adam and Seth and Encch and Metauselah, who after their 200th year wanted to be thought young. I think it must have been in recognition of the supendous work of making an alma-

of the stupendous work of making an alma-nac that all the days of the week are named after the gods. Sunday, after the sun, which was of old worshiped as a god. Monday, after the moon, which was also worshiped as a god. Tuesday, after Tuesco, the god of war. Wednesday, after Woden, the chief god of the Scandinavians. Thursday, enter god of the Scandinavians. Thursday, after Thor, the god of thunder. Friday, after Frez, the goddess of marriage. And Saturday after Saturn. The old Biole year begin with the 25th of March. Not until 1752 did the first of the month of January get the honor in legal documents in England of being called the first day of the year.

Improvements all along have been made in chronology until the calendar and the imanac, and the clock, and the watch seem to have reached perfection, and all the Na-tions of Christendom have similarity of time calculations and have adopted what is called "new style," except Russia, which been what is called the "old style" and is twelve days different, so that, writing from there, if you wish to be accurate, you date your letter January 1 and January 13, or December 10 and December 22. It is something to thank God for that the modes are so complete for calculating the cycles, the calculating the years, the months, the days, the hours, the seconds. Think of making appointments as in the Bible days for the time of the new moon. Think of making one of the watch hes of the night in Bible times a rooster crowing. The Bible says: "Before the cock crow thou shalt deny me thrice." "If the Master cometh at the cockcrowing," and that was the way the midnight watch was indicated. The crowing of that barnyard bird has always been most uncertain. The crowing is at the lowest temperature of the night, and the amount of dew and the direction of the wind may bring the lowest temperature at 11 o'clock at night or 2 o'clock in the morning, and at any one of six hours. Just before a rain the crowing of chanticleer in the

night is almost perpetual. Compare these modes of marking time with our modes of marking time, when 1% o'clock is 13 o'clock, and 6 o'clock is 6 o'clock, and 10 o'clock is 10 o'clock, and inendent of all weathers, and then thank God that you live now. But notwithstanding all the imperfect modes of marking hours or years or centuries Bible caronol-

there, and the pears and plums are better than we plucked from the first trees, and the wardrobes are more complete and the climate is better. Since I settled in my own mind the fact that God was stronger than the devil I have never lost faith in the emparadisation of this planet. With the exception of a retroression in the Dark Ages, the movement of

the world has been on and on, and up and up, and I have two' jubilant hosannas-one for the closing year and the other for tht But the other thought coming out of this moject is that Biblical chronology, and in-

deed all chronology, is urging the world to more punctuality and immediateness. What an unsatisfactory and indefinite thing it must have been for two business men in the time of Abaz to make an appointment, say-ing, "We will settle that business matter toorrow when the shadow on the dial of Ahaz reaches the tenth step from the top,' or "I will meet you in the street called Straight in Damascus in the time of the new moon," or when asked in a courtroom what time an occurrence took place should answer, "It was during the time of the latter sin," or "It was at the time of the third crowing of the barnyard!"

You and I remember when ministers of the Gospel in the country, giving out a no-tice of an evening service, instead of saying at 6 or 7 or 8 o'clock, would say: "The service will begin at early candle light." Thank God for chronological achievements which have ushered in calendars and al-manacs and clocks and watches, and at so theap a rate all may possess them! Chron-

immortal; look out for that minute; look out for that second !"

We talk a great deal about the value of fraud a man can commit is to rob another of his time. Hear it, ye latgards and re-pent! All the fingers of chronology point to punctuality as one of the graces. The min-

comes to his place ten minutes after the appointed time commits a crime the enormity of which can only be estimated by multiplying the number of persons present by ten. If the engagement be made with five per-

sons, he has stolen fifty minutes, for he is ten minutes too late, and he has robbed each of the five persons of ten minutes apiece, and ten times five are fifty.

If there be 500 persons present and he be ten minutes too late, he has committed a robbery of 5'00 minutes, for ten time 50 are 5 101, and 500.) minutes are eighty-three acu's which make more than three days. The thief of dry gools, the thief of bark bills, is not half so bad as the thief of time. Dr. Rush the greatest and busiest phy-sician of his day, appreciated the value of time, and when asked how he had been able to gather so much information for his books and lectures he replied: "I have been able to do it by economizing my time. I have not spent one hour in amusement in thirty years." And taking a blankbook from his pocket by said, "I fill a book like this every week with thoughts that occur to me and facts collected in the rooms of my natients."

Napoleon appreciate 1 the value of time when the sun was sinking upon Waterloo, and he thought that a little more time would retrieve his fortune, and he pointed to the sinking sun and said. "What would I to meet Him."

the value of time when in his dying mo-ments he said to his docto : "I will give you half of what I am worth if you will give me six months of life," and when told that he could not live six weeks he burst into tears and said, "Then 1 shall go to hell!" John

blood-sucking capitalists and their miserable tools the destruction that is provid ed for them in the anarchist program." Howls and shouts of applause broke in upon the words of the speaker.

I WILL LEAD THEM.

"Give them no quarter," she cried, "no quarter. I will lead them to the poir 's of the bayonets." The whole audience seemed frenzied by the woman's wild ut-

terances and there might have been a ingerous demonstration but for the interference of some of the cooler heads who succeeded in calming the excited gathering.

THE AUTHORITIES PREPARED.

The authorities have not attempted to interest with the movement, which they believe to be fomented by French combined with Spanish anarchists.

The authorities have made extraordinary preparations, however, for the possibility of an uprising, and the garrison of Barcelona has been considerably

strengthened and the number of sentinels at public buildings increased.

DISAPPEARANCE OF DYNAMITE.

TASCOTT LOCATED.

is in Alaska.

WHAT CIIICAGO OFFICERS SAY.

The minister of the interior has received information that several hundred pounds of dynamite have disappeared from the ology, beginning by appreciating the value depot in the mines of Linares, in the of years and the value of days, has kept on south of Spain. The local police have not antil it cries out. "Man, immorta'; woman, yet discovered the thieves or the direction they took with the explosives.

The authorities continued to receive threatening anonymous letters, both here time, but will never fully appreciate its value until the last fragment of it has passed out of our possession forever. The greatest closely watching the anarchists in every part of Spain, and particularly at Valencia, which is regarded as an active center of the anarchist movement.

A circular has been sent to the provinster or the lecturer or business man who cial authorities containing instructions for their guidance.

The Alleged Murderer of Banker Snell

A news special of Monday from Spokane, Wash., says: The whereabouts of Tascott, the alleged murderer of Banker Snell, of Chicago, whom the detectives have unsuccessfully sought for years, has undoubtedly been located in Alaska. Jules Beauvois, a well-known and reliable mining man and owner of several rich mines in Slocan county, recently returned from Alasks. He professes to have known Tascott well

in Alaska. Tascott made no pretense of concealing his identity. Tascott and his connection with the Snell murder is well known to many Alaskan miners. Tascott always intimated that he was a scapegoat for another person, who is the real murderer of Spell.

not give to be this day possessed of the rower of Joshua and enabled to retard thy march for two hours!" The good old woman appreciated the value of time when at ninety-three years of age she said. "The Julia of all the earth does not mean that 1 shall have any excuse for not being prepared

Voltaire, the blatant infidel. appreciated

Wednesday, Judge Edwards directed the grand jury to investigate the shortage in the city treasury and indict, if necessarv, all concerned therein. The council committee is still investigating and may not get through for a month. In the meantime the bondsmen are searching for a loop-hole to escape the paying of

their indebtedness to the city, but so far they have not succeeded.

A special from Topeks, Kan., says: Mrs. Lease has put an end to her candidacy for the United States senatorship, which her admiring friends and newspapers have brought upon her. In a letter Wednesday addressed to Chairman Bredenthal, of the People's party state central committee, Mrs. Lease makes a formal withdrawal from the contest and advocates the election of straightout pop-

ulists. An Albany, Y., dispatch says: Senator Plunkett, chairman of the senate caucus committee, on Wednesday annouced a joint democratic caucus to be held in the assembly chamber Tuesday evening, January 10th, at 8 o'clock, to decide on the candidate for United States senate. There appears to be no opposition to Edward Murphy, Jr., for the nomination. The republicans will renominate Senator Frank Hiscock.

The ninth general assembly of Colorado convened in Denver at noon Wednesday and contrary to expectations, organized in both houses without friction. Fearing trouble, Sheriff Butchwell was on hand with a large number of deputies, but their services were not needed. In the senate, the unusual experience of choosing a president pro tem. by acclimation was witnessed. Senator Casssamera Barela, democrat, the oldest senator in point of service, was made the choice ov acclama'ion.

The organization of the house of representa tives of Montana, began Wednesday, un der an arrangement between the Populists and Democrats. The Populists have the speaker and the seargeant-at arms, the Democrats the assistant and assistant seargeant-at clerk arms. The Republicans have stopped dilatory movements, but are watching closely for an opportu ity to get control of the house. The margin between the two si les is so close that the absence of a Democrat and the switching of one Populist will give the Republicans con-

El'sworth Wyatt, a member of the in Chicago, and to have recognized him Dalton gang, who was captured in Indiana and lodged in jail at Guthrie, Okl., to answer for many crimes, and who is also wanted at Greensburg, Va., for murder, escaped from jail Wednesday evening. The Salvation army had been given permission to hold services in the jail for the benefit of the prisoners who were allowed to gather in the corridors. While Detective Dier, of Chicago, on readpast the guard and made his escape withing the Spokane dispatch about Tascott expressed condiience that Tascott's story that he was not Snell's murderer was true and that the actual murderer now jail.

lives in Chicago. He said, however, that there was no longer a reward offered for 'l'ascott and no attempt is likely to be made to bring him from Alaska, WYOMING'S GOVERNOR.

are very encouraging, industrial interests are rapidly responding to the improved conditions in all lines of trade and the old complaint of "poor collections" is giving place to a feeling of satisfaction at the volume and conditions of trade and the prospects for the ensuing

Thirty-three new industries were established or incorporated during the week, 11 enlarge-ments of manufactories and 7 large new build-

The most important of the new industries reported is the incorporation of the Indianola Manufacturing and Power Co., at Charleston, 8. C., with \$500,000 capital, to develop the water power in Chester county and erect mills. Among others reported were the following: Agricultural implements works at Johnson City, Tenn., brick works with \$25,000 capital at Bluefield, W. V., canning factory at Brew-ton, Ala.; electric light and railway company with \$500 000 capital with \$500,000 capital, water, ice and electric company at Uvalde, Tex. An emery wheel factory will be established at Tub-kasciger, N. C., flour and grist mills at Adairsville, Ga., Gallatin, Tenn., Con-way, S. C., and Blountville, Tenn. A harrow factory with \$10,000 capital will be erected at

Dublin, Texas, iron and steel company with \$25,000 capital has been organized at Newport, Ky., a foundry and machine shop will be erec ed at Belton, Texas, a tent and awning plant at Wheeling, W. Va., a bed spring factory with \$30,000 capital at Houston, Texas, lumber plant with \$100,000 capital at New Orleans, La., planing mill at Tallapoosa, Ga., saw mills at Bedford City, Va., and Louisville, Ky. A carriage and wagon factory will be erected at Tus-caloosa, Ala., and a sash, door and blind factorv at Abbeville. S. C. The enlargements for the week include rewerv at San Antonio, Texas, brick works at

Cleveland, Tenn., flour and grist mills at Lakeview, Va., and Millwood, Va., pottery fac-tory at San Antonio, textile plants at Langley, S. C., Morgantown, N. C., Suffolk, Va., and Elkin, N. C., a saw mill at Ashvile, Ala., and spoke works at Hansford, Tenn., will be caarg d. Among the n-w bail lings reported are business houses. at Broadway, Va., Canton. Texas, Dublin, Ga., Harrison, Ark., Little Rock, Ark., Mauor, Texas, and a warehouse will be erected at Louisville, Ky .-- Tradesmar (Chattanooga, Tenn.)

TO MALARIAL POISONING

Is Attributed the Wholesale deaths in the Arkansas Penitentiary.

special of Saturday from Little Rock, Ark., says: Fourteen deaths occurred recently at the penitentiary. The fourteenth died Friday in intense agony. The coroner's jury tound that he died from "some epidemic disease unknown to the jury." Coroner Bond filed a report with the board of penitentiary commissioners in which he stated that the

services were in progress Wyatt slipped fading away. The man who died Saturou attracting attention. There is no clue not been outside of the walls for many to the direction he took after leaving the days. He was in perfect health the A dispatch of Wednesday from Curay, an hour of his death. Arkansas medical Colo., says: The first stage to and from institute students are scared and refuse

the new San Juan gold field, has returned | to handle the dead bodies sent to the into Dolares, having made the trip to Bluff stitute from the penitentiary. The phy-City and returned in four days with one sicians of Little R ck laugh at the poison coach, six horses and twenty-one passen- theory. The people are becoming shaky gers. Two stage passengers report 7,000 and cholera is talked of.

exemption to \$200. Governor Holt's voluminous message was read entire in | Reports of a Bloody Battle at Bakersboth branches.

A generously disposed resident of New York city has given to Dr. J. A. Dreher, the president of Roanoke college, Virginia, \$1,000 a year for three years to be used in supporting scholarships for young men of small means in that instition. The offer was made as a New Year's gift to Dr. Dreher, who was visiting friends there at the time.

Fire broke out at 5 o'clock Monday morning in the shed of Caldwell & Peterson's corrugating works at Wheeling, W. Va., and the big plant was entirely destroyed, besides a number of adjoining houses. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Caldwell & Peterson lose \$70.000: insurance \$45.000. The fire is supposed to have started from a spark from an engine.

A Columbis, S. C., special says: The Women's Central World's Fair club, of South Carolina, was disbanded Thursday by reason of the refusal of the legislature to make an appropriation for a state exhibit at the Columbian exposition. A resolution was unanimously adopted to notify the associate clubs throughout the state that further efforts would be useless, and that the work had terminated.

A Raleigh N. C. special says: The democrats in both branches of legislature caucussed on the officers. In the senate John L. King, of Guilford, was selected as president pro tem., William E. Burkhead principal clerk, George P. Pell reading clerk, W. T. Cliffton doorkeeper. In the house Lee S. Overman, of Kowan, was nominated by acciam tion for speaker, J. H. Brown of Montgomery, principal clerk; H. A. Latham, of Beaufort county reading clerk; D. A. Jullian, doorkeeper.

The Tennessee legislature assembled at Nashville, Monday, but beyond the organization no business was transacted. In that body Ralph Davis, of Shelby county, was chosen speaker. The inauguration of Governor Turney will take place next Monday. A lively contest for the position of United States senator to succeed Bate is expected. Bate is making a strong effort to retain his seat and present chances are slightly in his favor. His principal opponent is Rob-

# THE BORDER TROUBLES.

## It Will Take Time and Hard Work to Down the Bandits.

A San Antonio, Texas, special of Tuesday says: In an interview here General Wheaton, commander of the department of Texas, said: "The bandits on the border will probably prove troublesome, as they are fully acquainted with the country and can elude pursuit by concealing themselves in dense chapparel, and we have now in the field the Third cavalry and the troops of the Seventh cavalry from Fort Riley, Kan.

Captain Jackson, of the cavalry, is at growth of newsp persor they would possi-Carizo. Captains Chase and Hunter, of the Third cavalry, are patroling the ions of the act. The court in conclusrailroad between Rens and Laredo and ion commends the act, but says eutenants West and Tanghorn are in that too literal an enforcement of its pro- and may die. Brice Patrick, broth-

ville. N. C., are False.

A Raleigh, N. C. telegram says: A special dispatch just received from a rominent citizen living in Mitchell county, to The Daily Chronicle, pronounced the report of the riot and lynching at Bakersville a gross canard. "If the lynching occurred the reports have been greatly exaggerated. Many of the names reported killed are unknown in

that section." The dispatch has been read in the house of representatives by the speaker. Specials to The News and Observer and Chronicle say there is absolutely no foundation for the tragic stories from Bakersville; that no prisoner has been lynched and nobody killed.

MAIL CABRIER DENIES THE STORY. A Chattanooga special of Thursday

Georgia. says: Runners have been sent out and every method has been taken to obtain particulars to verify the blood-curdling reports of riots and murders near Bakersville, N. C. From sources from which the reports were originally transmitted all efforts at verification have been met

by statements that the roads were snowed up and impassable. It is now learned that a mail carrier has just arrived at Cranterry, North Carolina, from Bakersville, who says he knows nothing of any fight there. It would appear from his statement that the story of Wednesday was not true.

A FAKE, PURE AND SIMPLE.

A Washington special says, in regard to the sensational reports: The tragic stories from Johnson City, Tennesse, and alleged lynching of three prisoners confined in Mitchell county jail, were, un- addition to the aliens who make daily doubtedly, fakes, pure and simple. The sent the stories has resulted in his repudiation by his references. The regular newspaper correspondent in Johnson City disclaims all knowledge of the alleged Bakersville occurrences.

AN OLD LAW ENFORCED Whereby the Publisher of a Sunday

Paper is Estopped.

A Philadelphia special says: The supreme court with a full bench Tuesday affirmed the validity of the old blue law of 1794 in relation to the publication of Sunday newspapers. The case was that of Thomas Matthews, pub isher of the Pittsburg Sunday Leader, convicted of publishing and issuing his paper on Sunday under the act of 1794, which prohibits the following of worldly pursuits on the Sabbath, save those that are an absolute necessity for the wants of the community. The supreme court in affirming the decision of the lower court gives its opin-

ion that the law upon the subject is plain and it could do nothing but interpret as it did and confirm Matthews's convictous points along the border. Captain ion. The court says that the framers of but he left a bloody trail on the snow the act of 1794 could not foresee the through a woodland near the scene of bly have exempted them under the provis-

CAPITAL GOSSIF.

Evergreen and Cullen, Alabama, have been changed from fourth-class to presidential postoffices. The president Thursday nominated to

be postmasters: Reece R. Patton, of Bridgeport, Ala.; Wm. Gallaher, of Sandersville; Henry D. Bush, Covington,

The president on Wednesday nominated Gilbert A. Pierce, of Minnesota, minister resident and consul general of the United States to Portugal. Pierce was one of the senators from North Dakota on its admission as a state.

A Mammoth Petition.

One of the biggest petitions ever presented to congress is that of Judge Chipman of Michigan, embracing the names of ten thousand citizens of the United States, who live near the Canadian border, and who beg that the Canadians shall be prevented from working in Uncle Sam's domain. It is estimated that from two hundred thousand to three hundred thousand residents of Canada daily cross the frontier in the morning, and work on American soil at Marion, N. C., about the results of the American prices all day, and in the evening return to their Canadian homes. In trips, thousands are known to come to investigation of the correspondent who this country in the autumn to work in the American lumber forests during the fall and winter and return to their homes it the beginning of summer. Judge Chipman has introduced a bill to break up this practice, and will present his big petition to strengthen his bill.

A BLOODY ENCOUNTER

# In Which Prominent Citizens Were Arrayed Against Each Other.

A Louisville, Ky., special says: The bloodiest fight in Magoffin county took place Tuesday about one mile from Salyersville. Eight or ten of the county's best known citizens were engaged on each side, armed with repeating rifles and navy pistols, and the trouble which had its inception in a trivial matter the day before, culminating in a pitched battle. John Davis was killed by a pistol shot, said to have been fired after he was disabled and disarmed. W. F. Deakins, a constable was fatally wounded by a shot in the right hip, the ball ranging upward through his bowels. Monneville Deakins, justice of the peace, has not been found since the fight. wounded. Shepherd Cole, coroner of the county, received some fearful blows with a clubbed gun

# ert L. Taylor.

Commissioners consisting of the secretary of state, attorney general and Private, Secretay Tiles, represen-ing Governor Eagle, immediately made an examination. That a contagious disease in its worst form has taken hold of the inmates now admits of no doubt. The poison theory is fast day was not in the Helena crowd and had day before and was well until within

sanitary condition of the place was horri ble in the extreme and calculated to breed an epidemic in its worst form. Filth in enormous quantities was piled up in different parts of the inclosure.

tradicts itself, and here is one of the best ar-	he stood on his steps watching for a delayed	The Question Settled as to Who is Re-	men there, and that the rush continues at		Lientenauts west and Inoge Fort Ring-	visions may lead to its repeat and that it	ceived a rifle ball along the right side of
guments for the authenticity of the Scrip-	carriage to take him to an appointment.	The Question Sector E-contino	men there, and that the fush continues at		command of two troops from Fort Ring-		ceived a rine bait along the right mounded
guinents for the autocation) of the storp	saying. "I have lost ten minutes forever."	ally the Chief Executive.	the rate of 600 daily. They are scattered	MRS. GAINES' WILL	gold and the company of the Twenty-		his head and is desperately wounded.
If you can prove an alibi in the courts,	Lord Nelson appreciated the value of time	A Cheyenne, Wyo., special of Saturday	over a territory of 150 miles in extent.		third infantry at Rendado.	1000.	Deports as to who was immediately re-
and you can prove beyond doubt that you	in the second bing in the	say The first time the authority of Ac-	Gold is all over the region and great re-	Brancht Un Once More in a New Ore	"There are smaller detachments at San	INDIANA'S APPURITUNMENT.	enunsible for the terrible affair are con-
were in some particular place at the time	when he said, "I owe everything in this	ting Governor Barber has been question-	sults are anticipated. Digging will be-	Brought Up Once More in a New Or-	Ignacio and other points along the bor-	monine meeting	flicting, and it is not even known who
you were chargel with doing or saying	world to being always a quarter of an hour	ting Governor Barber has been question		leans Court.	D' Crondo 10 offocilisity	mi . C-Lint of a Dilition for a Daboar	nicting, and it is not creat about the
	beforehand."	ed was by Warden Briggs, of the peni	gin at Bluff City and extend for 256	Judge King, of the civil district court	der. The Rio Grande is enectually	The Subject of a Petition for a Rehear-	fired the fatal shots.
comething in quite another place, you gain the victory, and infidelity has tried to prove	A clockmaker in one of the old English	tentiary. The acting governor signed a	miles along San Juan and Colorado rivers	at New Orleans, has decided an import-	guarded from Larendo to Fort Ringgold	ing by the Supreme Court.	·•····
an alid by contending that events and cir.	fowns anorecisted the value of time when	nordon for one Galesmoore, which was	and over the adjacent country.	at New Orleans, has decided an import	and Hidalgo. Captain Dood's troops of	An Indianapolis special of Tuesday	FIRE IN MEMPHIS
cumstances in the Bible ascribed to certain	he nut on the front of the town clock the	inst to the warden of the penitentiary al	add senate	ant point in connection with the with	the Third cavalry are at Fort Hancock.	Count Smith has flad	THE IN MEMIINO
times must have taken place at some other	words, "Now or when?" Mitchell, the as-	Loromie and teturned with the informa-		The late myra Clark Galdee,	These are constantiv on the alert seeking	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	C
time, if they took place at all. But this	tronomer, appreciated the value of time	non that it must be signed by Governor		The ruling was on the petition to reg-	information and if hard work Will aC-	a point of the second sec	Causes a Loss of Nearly \$200,000 in
book's chronology has never been caught at	when he said, "I have been in the habit of	find that it must be eigned at that insti-	FORGEY SENT ENCED	ister the probate of the will of Mrs.	complish anything the bandits will soon	a rehearing in the apportionment case,	Property.
fault. It has been proved that when the	calculating the value of a thousandth part	O borne to be of any force it that insti-	FUNGET SENT ENCED	Gaines, dated January 5, 1885, by the	complisu anything the condition in the		At Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday night,
Hebrews went into Egypt there were only	of a second." That minister of the Gospel	tution. A writ of habeus corpus was		surrogate court for the county of Kings,	be run down."	upon by the new court which entered	
	did not appreciate the value of time who.	presented to the supreme court and in	He Gets a Term for Life in the Pen-	New York, and to order an execution of	·	upon its duties Monday and the majority	fire destroyed the following property:
out there were 3,000,000 of them.	during a season of illness, instead of employ- ing his time in useful reading or writing.	musit mag granted. The decision in the	itentiary.	New York, and to order an execution of		of whom are democrats.	Matthews Hardware Company, loss, \$70,-
"Now," says infidelity. with a guffaw that	wrote a silly religious romance, which in	c.se by the highest tribunal in the sta e,		the will. The Louisiana court had pre-	CHARGES OF DISCRIMINATION.	of whom are democrats.	000, insurance, \$50,000; I. Gedell & Bro.,
it cannot suppress, "what an absurdity'	some unknown way came into the possession	settled the vexed question of who is gov-	The jury in the case of Burrel Forgey,	viously decided the will defective in form		He alleges the court erred in holding	loss, \$15,000, insurance, \$18,000; S. Levy
They went down into Egypt seventy and	of the famous Joe Smith, who introduced	settled the vexed question of who is 50.	under trial for murder of Oscar Teck,	and not entitled to probate, which de-	Merchants of Summerville, S. C., After	that it had the jurisdiction of matters	& Son, trunks, loss, \$18,000, insurance,
came out 3,000,000. That is a falsehood on	the book as a divine revelation, which be-	ner of Wyoming.	during an attempted train robberry at	cision has been confirmed by the supreme	merchants of Summer they of cry arter	The did set to the set of the set	a boll, thunks, loss, pic, ood, mouthing
the face of it. Nations do not increase in	came the foundation of Mormonism, the	THE NEW DIDROTODS	Huntington, W. Va., on the morning of		a Number of Railroads.	I to delations by the constitution and that	\$10,000; I. Goldsmith & Bro., cloth loss,
that ratio." But, my skeptical friend, hold	most basstly abomination of all time.	CENTRAL'S NEW DIRECTORS	the 14th of December, returned a verdict	court.	A Washington special of Saturday	Just of the apportionment law by	\$40,000, insurance, \$80,000; Dean & Car-
a moment. The Bible says that the Jews	They best appreciate the value of time			The court decided that "the will of Mrs.	The state of the s	the legislature is an act that the court	rol, paints; loss \$13,000; insurance, \$10,-
were 430 years in Egypt, and that explains	whose Sabbaths have been wasted and	Elected at the Stockholdes' Meeting	of murder in the first degree, affixing	Gaines," having been made in Louisians,	says: There has been filed with the in-	the registature to an ace that the court	000. Total stocks. \$225.000; total ioss,
the increase from seventy persons to 3.0 %		Elected at the brochholdes meeting	the penalty of life imprisonment. This	is governed by the laws thereof, and	terstate commerce commission a com	cannot review or overfurn without clear-	\$156,000; total insurance, \$168,000. Four
000, for it is no more, but rather less, than	fniness are all gone, and who have nothing	Monday.	is the same penalty accorded to Iom	having been declared invalid, cannot be	plaint by H. W. Belmer and other mer-	ly infringing on the functions of the de-	+100,000, total insurance, proc, cott - Hemil-
the ordinary increase of nations. The Pil-	left but memories, baleful and elegiac.	A Savannah special says: The annual	Collics, his companion in the crime.	taken to New York, the last domicile of	chants of Summerville, S. C., against the	partment of the state government of	buildings owned by Mrs. Kate Hamil-
grim Fathers came to America in the May-	They stand in the bleak September, with	election of the Central railroad directors	There is a general dissatisfaction, es-	taken to New TOIK, the last dominie of	Memphis and Charleston railroad, the	equal authority with itself.	ton, valued at \$40,000 and insured for
flower, one small shipload of passengers, less	have fast on the sharn stubble of a reaped	election of the Central Tamoad another	Inere is a general dissatistation over the	the testator, probated there and made	East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgi-		\$20 000. mare demaged \$20,000. 100
than 300 years ago, and now we have a	wheat field, crying, "The harvest is past."	by the stockholders Monday resulted as	pecially among the railroad men, over the	valid by the laws of New York and		Typhus Fever in New York.	property is located on Main and Union
<b>nation of 60.000.000</b> . Where, then, is so called impossibility that the seventy Jews	And the south of an autumat equinox	follows:	result of the crime. Public sentiment	brought back here for recognition and		Twenty-eight cases of typius fever de-	streets
who want into Egypt in 430 years became	moans forth in echo. "The harvest is past?"	H. M. Comer, Abram Vetsburg, Jos-	was largely in favor of hanging, and but	execution in this court on property situ-	ing Company, the couch Caronau Han	I wenty-eight cases of tip its fever de-	
8,000,000? Infidelity wrong and Bible chron-	But do not let us get an impression from chronology that because the years of time	eph Hull, George J. Mills, Henry R.	for the belief that the trials would result	sted in this state and in possessions of	Way fullinger, receivers of the same	veloped in N w York city Sunday, a ma-	a a Cotton Rolo
ology right.	have been so long in procession they are to	Jackson, W. Scotia Lison, L. T. Turner,	in that, there would probably have been	officers of this court."	Dessee, Vilginia and Goorgia ration,	jority of them coming from the chear	▲ Costly Cotton Bale.
Now stop and reflect. Why is it that	go on forever. Matter is not eternal. No,	of Savaunah; C. H. Phinizy, of Augusta,	a lynching bee.	officers of this court	receiver of the South Carolina Railway	lodging house, No. 34 Bayard street, from	At the cotton exchange in New York,
this sublime subject of Bible chronology	no! If you watch half a day, or a whole	and Even P. Howell of Atlanta, -H. B.	Since the verdict there has been loudly	Public Debt Statement.	Company, the Central Railroad and Bank-	which three cases were reported on Sat	the bighest Drice since Line was
has been so neglected, and that the most of	day or two days, as I once did to see a mili-	and Even F. nowen of Heland, I. S.	Since the vertice there and the offic-	I wone best contract for Dacem	ing Company of Georgia and the South-	urday. All the persons afflicted were re-	was reached for the bale of cotton sold
you have never given ten minutes to the	tary procession, you remember the last	Harrold of Americus, James Winn of	expressed dissatisfaction, and the offic-	The public debt statement for Decem	ern Railway and Steamship Association.	moved to Riverside hospital, and a quar-	for the benefit of the building fund of
consideration of it, and that this is the first	brizeda and the last regiment, and the last	New York, J. B. Hoist of Columbus, S	iais quietly slipped both Forgey and Col-	ther is estimated will show a loss in cash	ern Raliway and cleanaship incontinuition in		for the benefit of the buildent Sieden-
sermon ever preached on this stupendous	commany finally pisted on, and as we rose to	R. Jaques of Macen.	line on a Baltimore and Unio failfoad	during December of \$1,000,000, USB	The complaint charges discrimination in	antine has been established at all places	the Press Club. Vice President Sieden-
and overwhelming theme? We have stool	go we said to each other. "It is all over."	The names left off are, John Garnett of	train and started with them at 4.00	ling the net cash abcut \$29,000,000.	freight rates in favor of Charleston, S.	where the cases were discovered. Typhu:	i them an hehelf of the members of the
by the half day or the whole day at gran1	So this mighty procession of earthly years	Savannah, and W. G. Raoul.	for the peniceptiary.	Pension payments during December	C., and against Summerville, on ship-	cases reported to health authoritic ; within	- terms hid it in at 1/ 1-2 Ceuts per
reviews and seen armies pass.	will terminate. Just when I have no power	Savaunan, and W. G. Reader.	I TT. A this not been done there is no uouou	reasion payments damage of \$15,000	ments from Memphis, Tenn., a higher	the past three days number forty. Ever	pound, and then re-donated it to the Press
Again and again and again on the	to prognosticate, but science confirms the	THE Nez Perces Indians of Idaho have re-	Had this not used done there been serious	have been in excess of \$15,000,-	rate being chargel to Summerville, a	precaution is being taken to pr. vent the	Clab
Champs Elysees Frenchmen by the hun-	Bible prophecy that the earth cannot sways	fused \$3 an acre for their lands offered them	but that there would have been serious	000, or at the rate of \$180,000,000 a			Ciub.
dreds of thousands have stood and watched	last. Indeed there has been a fatality of	by the United States Commissioners.	trouble.	rear.	shorter distance.	spread of the discase,	
		by the Differ Diaves Counterprotect		1			