CHAPTER XI .- (Continued.) He sprang from the bath, the water dripping from his firm, white body and glistening in blg drops on the thick hair on his heaving chest, as he rushed across the floor of his sitting room, holding his towel around him with one hand. opened the door a little way and took in the letter. Still holding his towel about him, he stood examining the envelope very carefully. As he stood thus, with one foot slightly thrown forward, all his weight on his left leg, his muscles stood out like whip-cords. His eyes were bright and the light of a new interest suddenly sprang into them. He presented thus a splendid specimen of physical manhood. He had little occasion for the brisk rubbing to which he treated himself, when he had put down the letter unopened, merely remarking:

"I wonder what Cassagne is doing at Villeneuve."

The heat of his young and vigorous body had almost evaporated the moisture. He went back into his bedroom and put on a soft, silken suit of pajamas, caught at the waist with a brocaded belt. He took a tasselled Turkish fez from its peg and put it on his head. Then he went in to his chocolate and rolls, picked up his morning paper and began to read. He skimmed the sheet at first with a languid interest, eating very deliberately as his eye traveled over the paper. Suddenly he came to this item:

"Nothing new has transpired since yesterday in regard to the murder of Mme, Roupell at the Chateau Ville-

He got no further. Like a flash he dropped the paper and reached out and took hold of the letter which he had almost forgotten, exclaiming:
"The Chateau Villeneuve! Villeneuve

Why, that's the place Cassagne writes from. Pshaw! what am I thinking of? He can't have been called in on that matter. It was in the hands of the prefect of police, and I know he hates Cassagne

Nevertheless it was with fingers which trembled a little in their eagerness that he opened the letter.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, "here's fun at last. Cassagne is engaged in that Villeneuve matter after all. Called in by a friend of the suspected party, too. Always on that side of the case-the most difficult, of course. Wants me to watch one Jules Chabot. I know him; old top; club man. About as much chance of his being implicated as of my getting married. Well, I declare!"

There were two long sheets of instructions. His first excitement over, Charles D'Auburon read them twice very carefully, sipping his chocolate so slowly that the contents of the cup were almost cold before he finished it. Several minutes elapsed before he finally put Cassagne's letter on one side and lay back to think.

It was curious that his new field of activity should at last have brought him into contact professionally with a man whom he had hitherto known only socially. M. Jules Chabot, while a mere ac quaintance, belonged to a club of which be was a member—the "Alliance." He was not very constant in his attendance; but he was tolerably well acquainted there. Jules Chabot he had known as one is apt to know those one casually meets in the billiard room or at the card

How fortunate it was that, acting under the advice of his friend Cassagne, he had scrupulously hidden from all his friends and acquaintances his new occuation. It would be a comparatively easy task for him to keep watch of Chabot's movements. The only question was how to do so without exciting his suspicions.

He sat revolving this matter in his mind for nearly an hour, at the end of which time he arose and completed his tollet drassing himself with unusual care. The role he had now to play was one which had deceived many-that of a rich, innocent dandy, to whom appearance is everything, and who has not a thought in his head beyond the set of his hat or his

He selected from his wardrobe a fine morning frock coat and a flowered waistcoat of an oriental design which was all the rage among the boulevards. He nut on a very tall collar and a necktie of a very ultra fashion; a glossy hat, patent leather boots and a silver-headed Malacca cane completed his outfit. As he descended the stairs he put an eye glass in one

Thus accoutred, Charles D'Auburor was as different a being as you could well imagine, from the free and easy Bohemian of an hour previously. A slight drawl was apparent in his speech. Halling a cab, he directed the driver to proceed to the Alliance club. He was the most innocent looking young man in the whole of Paris. A vacant smile played around his mouth. One gloved hand sought his blonde mustache in a caressing manner, while with the other he returned the salutations of his numerous acquaintances. M. Jules Chabot, seated in the bay window of the Alliance club. saw him alight, and surveyed him with a look in which contempt struggled with politeness and got rather the best of it.

There is that insufferable fop, D'Auburon, coming up the steps," he remarked to an intimate. "I think that fellow looks a bigger fool every day."

CHAPTER XII. When Alfred Cassagne bid Dr. Mason adleu, it was to return to Paris, first to tially. think and then to act. Never in the course of his experience had a encountered a case which presented obstacles of so puzzling a nature. He was a true Parisian. A day or two in the country soon satisfied him. He required the stimulus of a great city to impart to his mental organization that activity and sharpness which the calm and quiet of a rustic existence lulled into temporary repose. His most logical deductions had been made in the rush and roar of the Before leaving the chateau a conversation something like the following had taken place between Dr. Mason

"The last letter madame received from him," replied the physician, "bore the postmark of Blois. That must be twenty

years ago, as near as I can recollect." The first thing Cassagne did on his arrival in Paris was to call on his friend and pupil, Charles D'Auburon. He found him at home, his face glowing with suppressed enthuslasm.

"Now," said Cassagne, "tell us what has happened? Have you found Jules Chabot, and what progress have you made toward getting acquainted." already knew him slightly," an-

swered D'Auburon. "I approached him cautiously, because if he is really implicated in this matter he would naturally e suspicious of any sudden show of friendship. Fortune favored me, however. I managed to lose a game of bil-liards to him at the Alliance this morning, the stakes a luncheon at the Cafe Anglais, whither we repaired shortly af-What do you think that blundering idiot Lablanche is doing? He has set omeone to shadowing Monsieur Chabot. The fellow followed us in a cab. thought we had given him the slip, but oking out of the windows of the Cafe Anglais there he was lounging against a amp post, and looking like a detective all over. Did you ever hear of such clumsiness in all your life?"

"You must exercise your ingenuity, my dear boy. A little thing like that shouldn't listurb you. Always recollect that in this business it is the man who keeps cool that wins. It is a golden maxim.

D'Auburon was rapidly cooling. He had been waiting all the evening for the arrival of his friend to indulge in his tirade against the prefect. He had delivered himself. Then he became again, as Cassagne put it. "a reasoning being." Cassagne then gave D'Auburon a short sketch of what had occurred at the Chaeau Villeneuve. He finish his account

by producing the little gold locket. The man who wore this was last heard from at Blois. The owner of this locket was the man who actually murdered Madame Roupell. Whether he had accomplices or not it is hard at present to say. The prefect argues, doubtless, from Jules Chabot's presence in the chateau on the night of the murder, that he is in some way connected with it. My own opinion is that it is a mere coincidence; nothing more. Still it will not do to leave any point uncovered. That's why I want you

to keep him well in sight. Do you see?" "I see, of course," responded D'Au-iron. "I can keep him in sight readily. Meantime, what do you yourself propose to do? Go to Blois, I suppose.'

"Exactly, and I start to-morrow morn-That means I shall go to bed early to-night. You must try and discover this man Chabot's most intimate friends, neanwhile. I may be gone for a day or Try and go where he goes, to be in vited where he is invited; and above all don't let Lablanche get ahead of us. He's not such a fool as you think. If he makes blunders, remember he makes remarkably elever ones.'

"There was some talk of a ball to-morrow night," remarked D'Auburon length, when he had well weighed the other's words-"a ball at the Vicomte de

"Ah! do you know him?"

"Yes, as I know them all. I know of him. He can be got at if necessary. From what Chabot dropped," continued D'Auburon, "I believe he intends to be there, He is quite in with the de Valiars, I understand. You have heard of de Valiars, I suppose? Great financial nabob,

Cassagne nodded, quietly. "You ought certainly to be there. One never knows what may happen."

"Now to find, in a population of nearly thirty thousand people, this one individual, this Henry Graham, who was last heard from in this very city seven years ago," soliloquized M. Cassagne, as he stepped from his compartment on to the platform of the little railway station and saw frowning from above him-the ancient castle of Blois. All the way down in the train he had been busily occupied in planning how he would find the human needle, Henry Graham, in the bundle of hay,

With nothing to guide him but his own marvelous powers of reasoning, he now started forth upon a search which ninetynine men out of a hundred would have considered worse than useless. For it was quite within the bounds of possibility that the man he was looking for had lived in Blois under another name than that of

Henry Graham. M. Cassagne sauntered quietly down the curving, narrow main street of the old town. By nightfall he had accomplished this: He had had his hair dressed nearly twenty times, he had ordered and paid for but barely tasted nearly forty meals. He had discovered that there were exactly two inns for every barber in the town of Blois. barber, and no innkeeper had been able to inform him of such a person as Henry Graham. M. Cassagne retired to rest in the snuggest hostelry in the town, the Golden Fleece,

Such progress did the detective make the next morning in the good graces of M. Cratteau, the proprietor of the inn, that by the time the ancient gilt clock over the stables had chimed out the half hour, M. Cratteau and he were on excellen terms, walking around the little garden and chatting and talking confiden-

M. Cassagne was confiding a wonderful fairy story. He was at Blois in the interests of a little girl of whose person and estate he had been appointed guar dian. He had only to establish the death of one individual to prove his little ward heir to a large property in America. M. Cratteau, in his ten years' residence in Blois, had doubtless met many Ameri-

"Yes, many." "Had monsieur known an American

called Henry Graham? "Graham! Graham?" No, the man had not. "But I think I can direct you to a person who can," he added. "This brother of Madame Roupell's, see Madame Beausantin, the old washerthis Henry Graham—can you tell me woman of the Rue du Concert. She has the skirts were very short on you skirts were very short on you

has been in Blois for the past twenty years. She gets all the business because she knows what they want. She may be able to tell you something about him."

It was barely nine o'clock when Mr. Cassagne, having finished his coffee and rolls, issued forth from the courtyard of the Golden Fleece, and proceeded in he direction of the Rue du Concert. was a short street, containing neither Natural Phenomena and Direful inns nor barber shops, which, perhaps, accounted to his not having previously set foot within its precincts. If it had not been for the fortuitous meeting with Cratteau, in all probability M. Cas-sagne would never have thought of looking there for traces of Henry Gra- EPITOME OF IMPORTANT EVENTS

It was a bright, smart shop, with large plate glass windows, in which were displayed, beautifully ironed, two long ace curtains, lying specimens of the qualty of the work which was never, even for the best customers, done within. The interior of the establishment was fitted up with a large stove in the rear, on which dozens of irons were heating. Ranged in long rows across the floor were the froning benches at which the women la-Through an open door at the back, a glimpse of huge piles of linen, in various stages of renovation, was to be The atmosphere of the place to one un- 26, an average of slightly more than

in the establishment of Mme. Beausantin, however, entirely belied that of the opular picture. Notwithstanding the arluous character of their employment, they were as robust and strong as amazons. The glow of health was on their cheeks, and the muscles of their bare arms and Mexico, Chile and China. An earthnecks stood out like whip cords. were not at work, however, when M. Cassagne arrived. It was a time-honored custom of the establishment that from nine o'clock to half-past was to be deroted to rest and refreshment.

When M. Cassagne intimated his wish for a strictly private interview with Mme. Beausantin she bowed consent and led the way to an inner apartment.

santin stood with one elbow on the man-manity there have been explosions telpiece, and eyed him curiously. She had een mistaken in the gentleman being a customer, she told herself. What then was the object of the present visit? She was soon to know. The detective approached point blank the one subject bridge over the St. Lawrence river which was always uppermost in his mind. near Quebec, and the blowing up of were his laundress some seven years ago" ualty lists.

In a moment he had hit upon a plan enlisting the co-operation of Mme. Beausantin. An excellent judge of char- extensive one. Sweden has lately been acter, he could tell that greed of gain called upon to mourn the decease of its was one of her predominant traits. Then, beloved king, Oscar II., and his son without giving the laundress time to deny and successor has assumed the reins or affirm his statement, he added in an of government. In Persia, also, the impressive tone:

am a detective from Paris." Mme. Beausantin's little beady eves no

Her hands trembled apprehensively and toll to death in the loss of some foreher fingers interlaced themselves together most representatives. Among the names in a spasm of sudden nervousness.

was at length able to command her voice. "Do not be alarmed, madame," said Cassagne. "Not the slightest harm is inended to you. On the contrary, perhaps I may be able to make your special knowledge of this affair of considerable McGranahan, Col. Will S. Hayes, Prof. pecuniary advantage to you. Take a seat. Alexander S. Herschel, Thomas Balley There is a good deal to talk about." The calm tone of the detective some

what reassured the proprietress of the laundry. She sat down. The look of alarm on her face gave way to her predominant expression—the expression of

"What do you want to know?" was her eager question, in a voice which asked al- influence has made itself felt during est as distinctly as words, What will you pay for it?

I want to know as much of Monsieur Graham's history as you are acquainted

He drew from his pocketbook two bills of the Bank of France. They were of the denomination of one hundred francs aplece. Taking one between his finger Beausantin across the table.

Monsieur Graham, you shall have the other one," he remarked, impressively. "The sum is entirely too small, monsieur," she said, "for information which is really worth having."

(To be continued.)

When You Shave Yourself. Grinding his teeth, he muttered a

w outh "I don't know what's gotten into this razor." he exclaimed. "It won't cut at

She gave a little cry of amazement. "Why," she said, "when I opened that can of potted ham with it this morning, it was so sharp it nearly took my finger off."

His Field Day.

"Yes," said the tramp who was ex-plaining his method. "I always tell the lady of the house that I was injured on the field." "What field?" asked the inexperienced beginner. "Well, if it's a younger lady I say football field, an' if it's an old lady I say bat

Not What She'd Call It. and fair as a young girl, yet she has noce.

burled two busbands."

Henpeck.-Chicago Record-Herald. No Longer Her Physician. "My husband is troubled with a buz-

"You don't call burying two hus-

bands trouble, do you?" replied Mrs.

ndvise P "I would advise him to go to the seashore for a month or two."

"But he can't get away." "Then you go."-Houston Post.

A Difference.

Mrs. Ath. Letic-I'll have to get some new golf costumes. I am very short on golf skirts this spring. Her Husband-Last year the

## YEAR 1907 LEAVES A RECORD OF DISASTER

Accident Furnish Long Lists of Dead.

Recent Financial Disturbance-Oklahoma a State-Fine and Gift of Millions.

The chronicler who scans the record of 1907 that he may write of it finds himself confronted by an exhibit of destruction and disaster that he had not fully appreciated before. Since the had. The whole place was full of steam, opening day of the year the great ca-Though the weather was warm, there was tastrophes that have been accompanin entire absence of proper ventilation. led by large loss of life have numbered accustomed to breathe it was intolerable, two for each month. Several of these The appearance of the young women have been great convulsions of nature. There was the earthquake that destroyed Kingston, Jamaica, out of which came the disagreeable Swettenham incident; subsequently occurred other earthquakes and volcanic eruptions in They quake and mountain slide that destroyed the town of Karatagh, Russian Turkestan, snuffed out 15,000 lives, and a frightful typhoon at Hongkong, China, killed unknown hundreds of the inhabitants. A hurricane in the Caroline Islands wiped out 200 lives; a great flood in Japan caused 600 deaths. Among the catastrophes originating in M. Cassagne took a seat. Mme. Beau- the operations and enterprises of huseveral of them in mines, others in blast furnaces and on shipboard-collisions of ships and of rallway trains, the collapse of the great uncompleted "Can you tell me anything of the the Du Pont powder works in Fontawhereabouts of one Henry Graham? You net, Ind. All these produced long cas-

The roll of eminent dead is also an old Shah has died and a new one rules. "My name is Alfred Cassagne, and I Not death, but abdication has also changed the governmental head in onger twinkled. Instead, they appeared Korea. Politics, art, science, letters, dilated to twice their former size, and the platform have each paid its may be recorded those of former Pres-"A detective!" she gasped, when she ident M. Casimir Perler of France, Senators Morgan, Pettus and Alger, Galusha A. Grow, James H. Eckels. Maurice Grau, Richard Mansfield, Joseph Joachim, Edvard Grieg, James Aldrich, Dr. John Watson (Ian Maclaren), Theodore Tilton, Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, Francis Murphy and Mrs. Helen M. Gougar. Mrs, Wm. McKinley and John Alexander Dowle are also in the list of the well-known dead.

A financial disturbance of widespread the last three months of 1907.

The number of States in the Union has been increased to 46 by the admission of Oklahoma.

That modern minds are not appalled by large amounts is shown by two of the year's transactions. The Standard Oil Company has been fined \$29,000,and thumb, he pushed it toward Mme. 000 by a Chicago judge, and John D. Rockefeller has made donations of \$32. "When you tell me all you know about 000,000 to educational projects.

Two great expositions have been held. That at Jamestown, Va., did not receive the natronage expected and is in the hands of a receiver. The other was in Greater Louisville, Kv.

A public work of vast magniture was begun when Mayor McClellan of New York broke ground for the construction of the great Catskill aqueduct which in a few years is to convey to

the metropolis an inexhaustible supply f pure water. The Harry Thaw trial in New York nd the general strike of telegraphers be country over were subjects of much terest to the public while they con-

The principal happenings of 1907 are riefly given below:

JANUARY.

2-Wreck on Rock Island near Volnd. Kansas, kills 35 persons.... Chas. Floyd, Republican, elected Governor f New Hampshire by Legislature. 5-Romb thrown in Fourth Street Na-

ional bank, Philadelphia 8 Death of Shah of Persia. 9-James Cullen lynched in Charles

City, Iowa . . . Gen. Vladimir Pavloff as-"How well Mrs. Tripsley bears her sassinated in St. Petersburg. . . . 30 miners troubles. I declare, she looks as fresh killed by explosion in Pittsburg blast fur-10-Typhoon in Philippines kills 100

11-Fire near Strassburg, Germany, causes 20 deaths ... \$1,000,000 fire in

14 Earthquake destroys Kingston, Jamaica.

19-Sixty lives lost in two Big Four zing noise in his ears; what would you railroad wrecks in Indiana ... Mohammed All Mirza crowned Shah of Perala Admiral Davis and American squadron sent away from Kingston, Jamaica, by Gov. Swettenham

> 20-Death of Josiah Flynt Willard. tramp and author....England apologizes for Swettenham incident. 23-Twenty miners killed by explosion near Primero, Colo.... Thaw trial begins

in New York

24-Death of Senator R. A. Alger of golf Michigan. 28-Explosions in mine near Saar-

brueck, Prussia, kill 300 persons .... 100 lives lost by typhoon in Hongkong har-

29-Ninety miners killed by mine explo sion near Thurmond, W. Va.

FEBRUARY. 7-John D. Rockefeller makes \$32,000, 000 gift to educational work.

12-200 lives lost by sinking of Joy line steamer Larchmont off Block Island, R I .... Death of ex-Gov. Frank W. Higgins of New York.

16-25 persons killed and 100 injured in train wreck on New York Central in New York City. 20-\$173,000 stolen from U. S. sub-

treasury in Chicago. 21-English steamer Berlin goes down off coast of Holland; 180 lives lost .. Cornelius J. Shea and associates acquit-ted of conspiracy in Chicago....Mrs. Dora McDonald shoots and kills Webster

S. Guerin in Chicago. 22-Pennsylvania railroad's 18-hour flyer wrecked near Johnstown, Pa... Missouri Legislature adjourned by smallpox scare. MARCH.

4-Fifty-ninth Congress adjourns sine die.... Three changes in President's cab-

inet take effect. 7-Strother brothers in Culpepper, Va., acquitted of murder under

9-Death of John Alexander Dowie ... Will J. Davis freed of responsibility for Iroquois theater disaster by Judge Kimrough of Danville, Ill. -Death of M. Casimir Perier, for-

mer president of France.... Magazines on French battleship Jena explode at Toulon, killing 80 and injuring 500 persons. 14-Death of Maurice Grau, impres-

16-Burning of Helicon Hall, Upton Sinclair's colony, near Englewood, N. J. 18-Greater Louisville exposition open-

ers for Westinghouse Electric and Manu-19-Death of Thomas Bailey Aldrich. 22-Many persons killed in riots in Moldavia. 25-Death of Alexander Beaubien, first

white male born in Chicago. 31-Death of Galusha A. Grow, former Congressman from Pennsylvania.

2—Chicago elects Fred A. Busse, Republican, Mayor and approves traction ordinance by majority of 33,126. 4-Hotel fire in San Francisco kills 17 persons....Lunacy commission declares Harry K. Thaw sane.

9-Howard Nicholas and Leonard Leo pold convicted of murder of Mrs. Margaret Leslie in Chicago. 11-Lord Cromer, British ruler in

Egypt, resigns.

13-Standard Oil Company convicted n Illinois court of rebating. 14-Death of James H. Eckels of Chiago ... Earthquakes at Chilapa and Chilpancingo, Mexico.

15-Great Northern's Oriental Limited derailed by wreckers at Bartlett, N. D. 16-19-Volcanic eruptions in Chile. 20-Great fire in native quarter of

Manila. 26-Opening of Jamestown (Va.) Ex-30-Hurricane in Caroline Islands kills

200 people. 2-Great loss of life from explosion in

Canton China 3-Sir Alexander Swettenham retires as Governor of Jamaica.

6-Dr. John Watson (Ian Maclaren) dies in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa....Tornado wipes out towns of Birthright and Ridge-

10-Son born to King Alfonso of Spain. 11-Mystic Shriner special wrecked at Honda, Cal., and 31 lives lost.

12-Mine fire at Velardena, Mexico. kills 90 men . . . . Earthquake in China kills 4,000 persons. 17-Isaac Stephenson elected United

States Senator from Wisconsin. 25-Death of Theodore Tilton in Paris. 26-Death of Mrs. William McKinley. JUNE.

5-Oscar II. resumes reign as King of 6-Sudden death of Mrs. Helen M.

Kentucky and southern Illinois and In-9-Death of Julia Magruder, novelist. 10-Great strike against government in ine growing regions of France....500 lives lost in burning of Chinese theater

in Hongkong. -Death of Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama. 12-200 lives lost in hurricane on Caro-

13-Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco onvicted of extortion. 14-Olympic Theater burns in Chicago. 16-Czar dissolves the Duma.

18-Death of Prof. Alexander S. Herchel, English astronomer. 20-Mayor McClellan of New York reaks first sod for construction of great

Carskill aqueduct. 26-Fire destroys block of buildings adining Jamestown exposition 30-Death of Francis Murphy, temperance evangelist.

JULY.

3-Fatal windstorm sweeps western 6-John D. Rockefeller appears as witness in court in Chicago. 7-Tornado damages Long Pine, Neb.

pel song writer. 14-Assassination of President Faleres attempted in Paris. 15-Powder explosion on battleship leorgia kills 8 seamen and infures 13.

8-Death of James McGranahan, gos-

-Emperor of Korea abdicates. 20-30 killed in Pere Marquette wreck near Salem, Mich. 21-Steamer and freight boat collide

off California coast and 150 lives are lost. 23-Death of Col. Will S. Hays, ballad 27-Death of Senator E. W. Pettus of

28-Jury in Boise, Idaho, acquits William D. Haywood of murder of Gov Steunenburg . . . . Big fire at Coney Island,

AUGUST.

1-Standard Oil Co. fined \$29,000,000 for accepting railroad rebates by Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago. 8-Beginning of telegraphers' general strike.

12-Death of Robert A. Pinkerton. 15-Joseph Joachim, violinist, dies in Berlin.

19-Prince Wilhelm of Sweden at Jamestown exposition.

26-Great fire in Hakodate, Japan. 27-Nelson Morris, Chicago packer,

29-Great bridge over St. Lawrence river, near Quebec, collapses, carrying 84 workmen to death.

30-Death of Richard Mansfield.

SEPTEMBER. 4-Death of Edvard Grieg, Norwegian

-Anti-Japanese outbreak in Vancou-

9-Japanese battleship Kashima blows up at Kure with loss of 40 lives. 15-25 lives lost in wreck of excursion

train near Canaan, N. H. 17-First election in Oklahoma . . . . Chicago defeats new charter. 21-Frank J. Constantine convicted of

murder of Mrs. Louise Gentry in Chicago

... Grandstand blown down in Hegins,

Pa., and 50 people hurt. 25-Flood in Japan drowns 600 per-28-Eight lives lost in B. & O. wreck

at Bellaire, Ohio. 30-McKinley mausoleum dedicated in Canton, Ohio.

OCTOBER. 6-Death of Mrs. Mary J. Holmes,

10-Steamship Lusitania crosses Atantic ocean in four days twenty hours . . . Death of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick in Co-

imbus (Ohio) penitentiary. 12-Steamship Cypress wrecked on Lake Superior and 22 lives lost. 14-Town of San Jose del Cabo, Lower

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California, destroyed by cloudburst.

15-Du Pont powder works near Fontanet, Ind., explodes, killing 50 people. 16-Wall street flurry causes great slump in copper stocks. 22-23-Panic in New York and the East marked by suspension of Knickerbocker Trust Company and of various financial concerns, appointment of receiv-

facturing Company, and wild scenes on Stock Exchange. 23-Germans win balloon race from St. Louis with France second.

27—New \$20,000,000 Union station opened in Washington. 30-Earthquake and mountain slide destroys town of Karatagh, Russian Turkestan, and causes 15,000 deaths.

NOVEMBER. 1-Great railway strike in Great Britain called. 5-End of telegraphers' strike . . . . Elec-

ions in many States. 11-Death of Dexter M. Ferry, seeds man, of Detroit. 15-Death of Moncure D. Conway, American author ... Fire destroys town

of Cleary, Alaska. 16-Oklahoma admitted to statehood. 24-Jury in Steve Adams case in Rathdrum, Idaho, disagrees. 25-Thirteen lives lost in New York

tenement house fire. 26-Death of Gen. B. D. Pritchard of Allegan, Mich., whose regiment captured Jefferson Davis. DECEMBER.

1-Explosion in mine at ust f. tte City, Pa., kills 40 miners. 2-Sixtieth Congress op is. 4-King Oscar of Sweden resigns gov-

rnment into hands of Crown Prince as 6-Explosion entombs 400 miners at Monongah, W. Va.

8—Death of King Oscar II. of Sweden and accession of his son as Gustaf V. 11-President Roosevelt reiterates his declaration that he will not again be a candidate for chief executive. 16-Dust explosion kills 75 men in mine at Yolande, Ala....Great war fleet sails from Hampton Roads for Pacific.

17-Death of Lord Kelvin, English

Two Kinds of Tuberculosis. Reports from London state that the results of the careful investigations and experiments of the Royal Commission on Tuberculosis indicate that there are two kinds of consumption. When the bacilli of these diseases were administered to animals those from one group caused rapidly fatal general tuberculosis, while the germs of the other group, though given in far larger doses, had only a slight local 7-Fatal and destructive tornado in effect, and the disease tended to undergo a spontaneous cure, but the lavestigations have not yet reached a point where it is practicable to determine with certainty from which type of disease he patient is suffering. One of the results of the experiments made seems to be to discredit Koch's view that bovine and human tu-

berculosis are different diseases. Rabies a Real Disease,

Chief Melvin of the Bureau of Anima; Industry of the Agricultural Department says that many experiments conducted by the bureau now demonstrate that hydrophobia is a real germ-generated and infectious disease. This disease, he says, can be communicated from beasts to men as well as from beast to beast. There are two types of hydrophobia, dumb and furious. In the earlier stages of the former kind a dog is dangerous, but in the late stages it is not, as it sustains paralysis of the laws: but a dog with the furious type of hydrophobia is very dangerous, yelping and running about with frothing nouth and without any sign of jaw paralvais. Dr. Melvin insists that as yet there is no cure for rables known to med-

New Principle in Structural Work. A new principle in engineering practice is described by the Scientific American in the case of a lookout tower built by Alexander Graham Bell, in which the structure is composed of tetrahedrons, and is said to be the first iron structure built on this principle. Each tetrahedral cell, which is the unit of construction, is made of one-half inch iron piping, and measures exactly 48 inches from tip to tip. Two hundred and sixty of these cells were employed in the tower, which rises 70 feet above the ground. Some of the advantages claimed for this method of construction are lightness, great rigidvery little false work being required, and the facility with which any part may be renewed.

America Leads in Coal. Tables prepared by the London Board of Trade show that the United States now mines more coal than any other country, he total being 370,000,000 tons in the United Kingdom and 135,000,000 tons in Germany. But the production per head is still higher in England. America also consumes the most coal.

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