

REVIEW OF THE YEAR

CHRONOLOGICAL RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS.

Month of May Most Conspicuous by Its List of Appalling Disasters and Natural Catastrophes by Land and Sea—Record of Fires and Crimes.

A Backward Glance.
Following is a chronological record of the most important events of the past twelve months: May, 1896, will be remembered as a month of disaster. On the 3d twelve persons were killed by an explosion in Cincinnati; on the 15th, 120 by a cyclone in Texas; on the 17th, 33 by cyclones in Kentucky and Kansas; on the 18th, 44 by a cyclone in Nebraska; on the 21st, 10 by a cyclone in Oklahoma; on the 23d, 5 by a cyclone in Missouri; on the 24th, 40 by a cyclone in Iowa; on the 25th, 86 by cyclones in Michigan and Oklahoma and 40 by a cloudburst at McGregor, Iowa; and on the 26th, 12 by a storm at Cairo and between 75 and 100 by the fall of a bridge at Victoria, B. C. Otherwise the record is not out of the ordinary.

January.
1. President James V. Buchanan commuted the sentence of John D. Cowan, a British shipowner, for manslaughter.
2. Six members of the Hibbard family die by fire at Columbus, Ohio. Four killed, 22 hurt by exploding fireworks at St. Louis, Mo.
3. British forces under Dr. Jameson attempt seizure of territory in Transvaal, South Africa, and is cut to pieces and captured by Boers; British Government disavows the invasion.
4. Earthquake in Persia destroys village of Jahandab and kills 800 people.
5. Cubans invest the city of Havana.
6. United States insists on indemnity from Turkey for plundered missions. Six killed in a wreck near Chillicothe, Ohio. Utah a State.
7. Chicago offers \$100,000 popular loan.
8. Second Persian earthquake destroys city of Gori and kills 800 people.
9. Report that Havana is fallen; not confirmed.
10. Four miners killed in a Shanokin, Pa., shaft.
11. Tremendous prairie fires in Western Kansas.
12. War fever high in England. Transvaal demands independence and indemnity for Jameson's raid.
13. Report of alliance of Germany, France and Russia against England to sustain the Boers.
14. Peter Hougaard, of Chicago, kills his wife, five children and himself by asphyxiation.
15. Sultan forbids Red Cross Society to enter his domain.
16. Foraker chosen Senator from Ohio.
17. Government victorious in Manitoba elections. Severe fighting about Havana.
18. Allison chosen Senator from Iowa.
19. Bond syndicate dissolves; popular loan assured.
20. Chicago gets Chicago National Democratic Convention.
21. Announcement of Harrison-Dimmock engagement.
22. Campos relieved of command in Cuba. Death of Frank Lawler, of Chicago.
23. Five firemen killed by falling walls at St. Louis; three people killed.
24. Fifty-four Welsh miners killed by explosion. Feud at Palon, Iowa, ends in two deaths.
25. Five killed, 20 hurt, by exploding boiler at Huddersburg, Pa.
26. Salisbury concedes justice of Monroe doctrine and declares England's inability to suppress Armenian massacres. Murder of Pearl Bryan at Fort Thomas, Ky.

February.
1. Senate passes silver bond bill.
2. \$2,000,000 fire loss in Philadelphia.
3. Tremendous snowstorm in Northwest.
4. Richard Kistler kills his father, mother, wife, three children and himself at Chicago; despondent.
5. Bond bids aggregate \$508,000,000, at a figure exceeding \$100,000,000.
6. Three killed in Polish-Hungarian riot at Whiting, Ind.
7. Terrific storm sweeps Atlantic coast; Morristown, N. J., inundated by bursting dam; Bond Brook wiped out by flood and fire; many lives lost; immense property destroyed.
8. Bridge near Bristol, Conn., swept away, drowning eleven workmen.
9. Death of W. H. English at Indianapolis.
10. Publisher Dunlop, of Chicago Dispatch, sentenced to two years and to pay \$2,000 for circulating obscene matter.
11. Ten sailors drown off Newburyport, Mass.
12. Grant Atterbury lynched at Sullivan, Ill.
13. Twenty die in a factory fire at Troy, N. Y.
14. Sixty miners killed at Newcastle, Colo.
15. Rain of mud at Chicago.
16. Bill Nye stricken by paralysis.
17. Mercury below zero all day at Chicago; three die of exposure.
18. Clothing cutters at Chicago strike.
19. Dynamite at Johannesburg.
20. South Africa, kills scores; fire at a masked ball in Lisbon, Portugal, kills fifty attendants.
21. Fitzsimmons whips Maher in 1 minute 35 seconds.
22. Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth removed from command of Salvation Army in America.
23. Death of "Bill" Nye.
24. Ballington Booth revolts against his retirement in Salvation Army.
25. Seven people die in a Baltimore fire.
26. New York Yacht Club expels Lord Dunsareu.
27. Senate passes resolution to recognize Cuba.
28. \$1,000,000 fire in Halifax.
29. Riots in Barcelona, Spain, upon receipt of news of action of Congress; American consulate attacked.

March.
1. Great floods in New England.
2. Rome in a rage because of slaughter of 8,000 Italian soldiers in battle in Abyssinia.
3. Renewed anti-American demonstration in Madrid.
4. Italy in an uproar over Abyssinian defeat.
5. \$200,000 fire at Johnstown, Pa.
6. Albert Wallace hanged at Pekin, Ill.
7. Frankfort, Ky., under martial law.
8. Five killed by powder explosion at Ripton, N. Y.
9. Thirteen miners killed at Dubois, Pa., by explosion.
10. Death of Thomas Hughes, author, at London.
11. Riot at Holland, Mich., over horsewhipping of a sensational newspaper correspondent.
12. \$400,000 fire at Louisville, Ky.
13. Illinois Supreme Court confirms imprisonment sentence of Bankers Mendocero.
14. Unknown man kills Alvin M. Stone and wife, and wounds three daughters, near Akron, Ohio; cause unknown.
15. Four die by fire in New York.
16. Storms in the Northwest.
17. Report of execution by garrote of five Cubans at Havana.
18. Opening of lake navigation.

April.
1. Ten die by fire in a Brooklyn tenement.
2. Trains on B. & O. and Frisco roads held up.
3. Cuban capture Santa Clara over Weyler's rout in Cuba, with loss of 3,000 men.
4. Chicago elections retire 21 boodler aldermen.
5. S. B. Mitchell kills W. B. O. Senda, his own wife and three children, and himself at Peewaukee, Mich.
6. Six killed by falling trestle at Bedford, Ind.
7. President Cleveland appoints Fitzhugh Lee Consul General to Cuba.
8. Greater New York bill vetoed.
9. Democrats observe Jefferson Day.
10. J. W. Lehman, of Chicago, kills himself and three children.
11. \$1,000,000 fire at New York.
12. \$250,000 fire at Fairbury, Ill.
13. First fatal sunstroke of the year at Philadelphia.
14. Phenomenal hot wave prevails.
15. Base-ball season opens.
16. Temperature reaches 88 degrees at Chicago, breaking all records for April.
17. Nine sailors drown off Long sand.
18. Baron Hirsch, millionaire Jewish philanthropist, dies at Komorn, Germany.
19. Leon Say, distinguished French political economist, dies at Paris.
20. At Beckville, Ind., Albert Egbert kills five people without cause, and commits suicide; his sick sister dies from shock.
21. \$1,000,000 incendiary fire loss at Cripple Creek, Colo.
22. Ten killed and twenty hurt in Kansas, and three killed in Virginia, by cyclones.

23. Fatal storm in South Dakota.
24. Boers pass sentence of death upon leaders of the Transvaal insurrection; President Kruger commutes sentence.
25. Second fire at Cripple Creek, Colo., does \$1,500,000 damage and wipes out the town.
26. Illinois Republican convention declares for McKinley.
27. Fearful loss of life by explosion of a gas generator at Cincinnati; nearly fifty hurt.
28. Street car strike in Milwaukee.
29. Cleveland's sweeping civil service order protects 30,000 office-holders.
30. Many points record temperature of 90 degrees.
31. L'Anse, Mich., has \$750,000 fire.
32. Ashland, Wis., loses half a million by fire.
33. Continued excessive heat.
34. Eleven killed by explosion of boiler of rattling steamer Harry Brown, at Vicksburg, Miss.
35. Bold bank robbery at Buffalo, N. Y.
36. Big windstorm at Chicago.
37. Methodist fire at Bishop's Foster and Bowman.
38. Eighty killed by cyclone at Sherman, Texas.
39. Great loss of life and property by cyclones in Kansas.
40. Five sailors drown off Grosse Point, Ill.
41. Blue Island, Ill., fire sweeps \$300,000 fire at Atlanta, Ga.
42. Nebraska cyclone kills 44.
43. Oklahoma cyclone kills ten.
44. Missouri cyclone kills five.
45. Fire of Otto Main's family die by gasoline fire at Chicago.
46. Cyclone in Polk and Jasper Counties, Iowa, kills a score of people and does tremendous damage; Chicago and suburbs also suffer.
47. Over 100 killed by cyclone in Michigan.
48. Forty die at McGregor, Iowa, in a cloudburst.
49. One hundred killed in street-car disaster at Victoria, B. C.
50. James Dunham murders six people at San Jose, Cal.
51. Caesar of Russia crowned.
52. Cairo, Ill., storm kills twenty.
53. St. Louis, East St. Louis and several Missouri towns swept by one of the most destructive cyclones in the world's history; 1,000 reported deaths.
54. Two thousand Russians killed in a panic at Moscow.
55. Eighteen people die in a cyclone at Seneca, Mo.

June.
1. Excessive heat in Northwest.
2. Death of ex-Gov. Felch of Michigan.
3. Earthquake in Japan kills thousands.
4. Republican convention in St. Louis.
5. Steamer Drummond and 240 lives lost off Cape Cod.
6. Ten thousand lives lost by earthquake and tidal wave in Japan.
7. McKinley nominated at St. Louis.
8. Silver men bolt the convention.
9. Two killed by exploding yacht boiler at Little Falls, N. Y.
10. Fire by collapsing building at San Francisco.
11. Death of J. B. Hristow, Secretary of the Treasury, at New York.
12. One hundred miners buried at Pittsboro, Pa.
13. Six drown in Shawano Lake, Wis.

July.
1. Death of Harriet Beecher Stowe.
2. Democratic convention at Chicago.
3. Yale beaten at Henley.
4. Chicago convention nominates Bryan.
5. Twenty-eight killed in wreck at Logan, Iowa.
6. \$1,750 hold-up at noon in Chicago.
7. \$300,000 fire at Nashville, Tenn.
8. Fifteen killed in week at Chicago.
9. Four drowned at Lawrence, Kansas.
10. Half million fire loss at St. Louis.
11. Intense heat at Chicago.
12. Hot wave sweeps the country; 94 deaths at Chicago.
13. Temperature drops 36 degrees at Chicago.
14. Twenty-eight drowned at Cleveland, Ohio.
15. Three lives and half a million in property lost by fire at Chicago car barns.
16. Malvern, Ark., razed by incendiary fire.
17. Twenty-six drowned by cloudburst in Colorado.
18. Serious floods in Ohio and Pennsylvania.
19. Populists at St. Louis nominate Bryan and Watson.
20. Eleven die in a Pennsylvania cloudburst, near Pittsburgh.
21. Indiana gas belt swept by floods; three killed at Anderson.
22. Fifty killed in railroad wreck at Jersey City, N. J.

August.
1. Failure of Moore Bros., Chicago, Diamond Match brokers, for \$4,000,000.
2. Phenomenal heat in Western, Central and Middle Northern States.
3. Continuation of killing heat.
4. Conference of National Democratic party at Indianapolis.
5. Furious heat increases; 72 deaths from sunstroke in New York and Brooklyn; 19 at Chicago; similar reports from all quarters.
6. Seven killed by trolley accident at Columbia, Pa.
7. One hundred and eighty people die of heat in New York and Brooklyn; 60 at Chicago; 12 at St. Louis.
8. Cool wave.
9. Thirty die in a Pennsylvania cloudburst.
10. Seven killed by boiler explosion near Alliance, Ohio.
11. Undertakers and cemeteries in New York overwhelmed with business; hundreds of funerals postponed; heat the cause.
12. Death of Nicholas Crouch, author of "Kathleen Mavourneen."
13. Whitney Vanderbilt wedding.
14. Onatagon, Mich., destroyed by fire.
15. National Democratic State Convention of Illinois nominates John C. Black for Governor.

September.
1. Twelve killed by powder-house explosion at San Francisco.
2. Gold Democrats at Indianapolis nominate Palmer and Buckner.
3. Slight frost in Northwest.
4. Eleven firemen killed at Benton Harbor, Mich.
5. Two men lynched at Glencoe, Minn.
6. Six of a coaching party killed near Warsaw, Ind.
7. Family of four killed at crossing at Oakbrook, Wis.
8. Tremendous storm in the East.
9. British troops capture Dongola and Gen. Derwishes in Egypt.
10. Riot in Leadville; four killed.
11. Leadville under martial law.
12. Mount Holyoke College burns at South Hadley, Mass.
13. Many Southern cities wrecked by storm; great life and property loss in Florida, Georgia and Pennsylvania.

October.
1. Iowa semi-centennial jubilee.
2. Death of Du Maurier, the novelist.
3. Chicago Day celebration.
4. Two bank robbers killed at Sherbourne, Minn.
5. Meeker, Col., citizens kill three bank robbers, and hold a celebration over it.
6. Flight of W. T. Ransbush, from Juneau, Wash., after embezzling over \$200,000 during long term of years.
7. First snow in Northern Wisconsin.
8. First snow in Chicago.
9. \$150,000 fire at Holland, Mich.
10. Death of Henry E. Abbey, theatrical manager, at New York.
11. Eight killed, 20 hurt, in wreck at St. Louis.
12. Six drown while boating at Denver.
13. \$1,200,000 elevator fire at Chicago.
14. Mercury at Chicago reaches 78 degrees.
15. Cyclones in the South and Oklahoma.

November.
1. McKinley elected President.
2. Storm of sleet and snow in Northwest and Middle States.
3. Schooner Waukegan and six men lost off Muskegon, Mich.
4. Mercury registered 70 degrees at Chicago.
5. Death of Campanelli, the tenor, at Parma, Italy.
6. Mabey & Co., Detroit, fail.
7. Worst November blizzard ever known in Northwest; roads blocked and much stock killed.
8. Apparently authentic report of Weyler's rout in Cuba, with loss of 3,000 men.

December.
1. Alarming ice gorge in Chippewa Valley, Wisconsin.
2. Strong indications that Cuban insurgents will be successful; Weyler falls in his campaign in Pinar del Rio.
3. Five killed in collision at Waukegan, Texas.
4. Congress in session.
5. Reported death of Maceo, the Cuban insurgent general.
6. Loss of Cuban German Lloyd steamer Saver with 275 people, off Spain.
7. Collapsed building at Jerez, Spain, kills eight.
8. Accompanied by extreme cold; three people perish.
9. Chicago has mild temperature; no snow, and sunny skies.
10. Wide-spread agitation looking toward aid of Cuban insurgents.
11. England shaken by an earthquake.
12. \$500,000 fire at Pittsburgh.
13. Death of Herrmann, the magician.
14. National Bank of Illinois at Chicago closes.
15. Tremendous snowstorm at New York City, accompanied by extreme cold; three people perish.
16. Chicago has mild temperature; no snow, and sunny skies.
17. Wide-spread agitation looking toward aid of Cuban insurgents.
18. Three banks dragged down by Illinois National Bank.
19. Two St. Paul banks fail.
20. Wheat at Chicago reaches 80¢ after three months of almost uninterrupted advance, and market continues strong.

About Good Roads.
"Constant dropping wears away stones," and it is only by constant reminders by the press that the public mind can be brought to the sensible conclusion that good roads are among America's essentials. They are not merely wheelmen's wants, but wants demanded by the comfort and convenience of everybody. It does not by any means follow that because a man has a wheel, that he has not a direct personal interest in the improvement of roads. European countries have long recognized their merits, and for centuries in some portions have enjoyed their benefits. We, in America, have only begun to appreciate, and mainly in the immediate vicinity of large cities, their great importance.

The importance of the subject demands a much wider-spread feeling of interest. While the area of the United States is too immense and the population too sparse to hope for many years to come, for a general good roads system, yet great progress can be made in sections of the country where farmers are prosperous, and where they have occasion to use roads to a considerable extent in order to get the products of their farms to railroad stations for shipment to large cities and towns. Were it possible to estimate the dollar and cent extra cost for repairs to wagons and carriages, the wear and tear of horse, mule and ox flesh over wretched roads, and the delays caused in winter by their impassability, the aggregate would be startling, and would, we feel assured, aggregate a sum far in excess of what would be needed to provide good roads and keep them in good condition. And if, to the economy referred to, be added the increased value of property, and last, but not least, the comfort of farmers and their families, there would be overwhelming argument in favor of immediate action. The work is a stupendous one, when viewed as a whole, but a beginning once made and the advantages clearly demonstrated, there would be steady improvement.—West Chester (Pa.) Republican.

Don't Do It!

It is stated that when Boadicea led her army to battle she wore a man's armor, but was always careful to leave her golden hair floating over the steel links that all men might know that she was not a only warrior but a woman.

Queen Elizabeth, the most shrewd and prudent sovereign of her day, when she held important councils with ambassadors from other countries, not only, we are told, brought all her learning and sagacity to bear against them, but "tricked herself in her most splendid apparel and rarest jewels, using all little female arts to win them to her service."

Victoria has laid deep the foundation of her empire over her subjects in their affections. It is not the hereditary queen that they reverence so much as the modest young girl, the faithful wife, the good, kindly woman on the throne.

The first lady in our own land has endeared herself to the nation not as a politician or social leader, but as a most gracious gentlewoman.

It is a singular fact that no woman has ever long influenced the world as ruler, writer, or even reformer who threw aside her feminine weapons.

The charm of a womanly woman is a real power. Her gentleness, her delicacy, her modesty are real forces. The girl who dresses like a man, who swaggers, who talks loudly, discusses risqué books and smokes cigarettes is like a soldier who has thrown away his weapons before he goes into battle.

Her bicycle, for example, may be a good, useful thing, but she will not induce the public to approve of bicycles for women by appearing on it as an offensive caricature of a man. She will not win the world to her cause, however just, by disgusting it with herself.

Why should any of our girls throw away the weapons which God has given them?—Youth's Companion.

Success in Life.

If you wish success in life make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counselor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius.

MIND READING.

You can read a happy mind in a happy countenance without much penetration. That is the secret of countenance that the quondam bilious sufferer or dyspeptic relieved by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters wears. You will meet many such. The great stomachic and alterative provides happiness for the malariou, the rheumatic, the weak and those troubled with inaction of the kidneys and bladder.

The lord mayor of London wears a badge of office which contains diamonds valued at \$600,000.

CATARH CANNOT BE CURED

With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, Catarrh is bleed or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonic known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful effects in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

I know that my life was saved by Pilo's Cure for Consumption.—John A. Miller, Au Sable, Michigan, April 21, 1895.

Go to any grocer and ask for Schilling's Best tea: Japan, English Breakfast, Oolong, Ceylon, or the Blend.

He will pay you your money back if you don't like it.

A Schilling & Company San Francisco

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

Downing, Hopkins & Company's Review of Trade.

The wheat market has every indication of an upward tendency. It hardened steadily last week in the face of bank failures, and was only affected by them temporarily. A good percentage of the traders were afraid to go into the market, owing to the unsettled condition of finances in Chicago last week. Local influences, however, are only of a transient character, the market being governed more by foreign advices, and also by the great strength of the domestic situation, which overshadows almost everything in the way of local bearish factors. Had the market been a local one prices would have gone lower, but the timely buying of foreigners offset the bearish influences, and made sentiment bullish, overriding everything. English traders who were sharp enough to foresee their wants early in the fall, and took advantage of it by buying them from three to four months in advance, almost before the American speculators were aware of it, have come in the market within a week and taken millions of bushels of both cash and futures for shipment during the next four months, while local traders were as a rule afraid to take the buying side. It is claimed by operators in a position to know that there is a larger short interest than at any time within sixty days. The Northwest is short against its cash holdings there. Foreigners have absorbed the surplus wheat that is afloat in the pit. It is difficult to buy any large lines without sending prices up rapidly, if any of the recognized leaders are credited with being at the back of the orders. This leaves the market in a stronger position than ever, and those who watch the pit operations closely are confident that prices will advance to 90¢ within the near future. The visible stocks are 14,000,000 bushels less than last year.

Foreigners are expected to lead the buying again next week.

Market Quotations.

Portland, Or., Jan. 8, 1897.

Flour—Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Dayton, \$4.50; Benton county and White Lily, \$4.50; graham, \$3.75; superfine, \$3.50 per barrel.
Wheat—Walla Walla, 84¢@85¢; Valley, 86¢@87¢ per bushel.
Oats—Choice white, 40¢@42¢ per bushel; choice gray, 38¢@40¢.
Hay—Timothy, \$13.00 per ton; clover, \$8.00@9.00; oat, \$5.00@10.00; wheat, \$8.00@10.00 per ton.
Barley—Feed barley, \$18.00 per ton; brewing, \$20.
Millstuffs—Bran, \$15.00; shorts, \$16.50; middlings, \$23.
Butter—Creamery, 35¢@40¢; Tillamook, 40¢; dairy, 22¢@30¢.
Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 60¢@70¢; Early Rose, 80¢@90¢ per cental; California river Burbanks, 55¢ per cental; sweets, \$1.00@2.00 per cental for Merced; Jersey Red, \$2.50.

Onions—85¢ per sack.
Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$2.00@3.00; geese, \$6.00; turkeys, live, 10¢; ducks, \$3.40@4.50 per dozen.
Eggs—Oregon, 22¢ per dozen.
Cheese—Oregon, 11¢; Young American, 12¢ per pound.
Wool—Valley, 10¢ per pound; Eastern Oregon, 6¢@8¢.
Hops—9¢@10¢ per pound.
Beef—Gross, top steers, \$2.25@2.75; cows, \$2.00@2.25; dressed beef, 4¢@5¢ per pound.
Mutton—Gross, best sheep, wethers and ewes, \$2.50@2.75; dressed mutton, 4¢@5¢ per pound.
Veal—Net, small, 5¢; large, 4¢ per pound.
Hogs—Gross, choice, heavy, \$3.25@3.50; light and feeders, \$2.50@3.00; dressed, \$3.50@4.25 per cwt.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 8, 1897.

Flour—(Jobbing)—Patent excellent, \$5.25; Novelty A, \$4.75; California brands, \$5.00; Dakota, \$5.50; patent, \$6.25.
Wheat—Chicken feed, \$27 per ton.
Oats—Choice, \$24@25 per ton.
Barley—Rolled or ground, \$22 per ton.
Corn—Whole, \$22 per ton; cracked, \$23; feed meal, \$23.
Millstuffs—Bran, \$16.00 per ton; shorts, \$19.
Feed—Chopped feed, \$19.00 per ton; middlings, \$24; oilcake meal, \$28.
Hay—Pugot sound, per ton, \$9.00@10.00; Eastern Washington, \$13.
Butter—Fancy native creamery, brick, 24¢; select, 23¢; tubs, 22¢; ranch, 18¢.
Cheese—Native Washington, 10¢@12¢.
Vegetables—Potatoes, per ton, \$15@18; parsnips, per sack, 75¢; beets, per sack, 75¢; turnips, per sack, 60¢; rutabagas, per sack, 75¢; carrots, per sack, 85¢@95¢; cabbage, per 100 lbs., \$1.25; onions, per 100 lbs., 90¢@1.15.
Sweet potatoes—Per 100 lbs., \$1.75.
Poultry—Chickens, live, per pound, hens, 7¢@8¢; dressed, 9¢@11¢; ducks, \$2.00@3.50; dressed turkeys, \$13@15¢.
Eggs—Fresh ranch, 24¢; Eastern, 22¢@23¢ per dozen.
Fresh Meats—Choice dressed beef, 5¢@6¢; cows, 5¢; mutton, sheep, 5¢ per pound; lamb, 5¢; pork, 6¢ per pound; veal, small, 6¢.
Fresh Fish—Halibut, 5¢@6¢; salmon, 5¢@6¢; salmon trout, 7¢@10¢; sounders and soles, 3¢@4¢.
Provisions—Hams, large, 12¢; hams, small, 12¢; breakfast bacon, 10¢; dry salt sides, 6¢ per pound.

San Francisco, Jan. 8, 1897.

Potatoes—Salinas Burbanks, 50¢@75¢; Early Rose, 70¢@75¢; River Burbanks, 80¢@85¢; sweets, \$1.40@1.50 per cental.
Onions—50¢@55¢ per cental.
Eggs—Store, 28¢@35¢; ranch, 26¢@29¢.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 21¢; do seconds, 18¢@20¢; fancy dairy, 17¢; do seconds, 16¢@17¢.
Cheese—Fancy mild, new, 11¢@11½¢; fair to good, 8¢@10¢; Young America, 11¢@12½¢; Eastern, 19¢@24¢.

HOW TO RELAX.

Cold weather, whether damp or dry, will produce, even if we are extremely careful, sudden soreness and stiffness of the limbs and muscles. This is much owing to sudden change of temperature from a warm room to out-door air. Cold contracts and warmth expands or relaxes, and it is for this reason that when one is sore and stiff from sudden cold, the application of St. Jacobs Oil brings immediate and sure relief, as it gives warmth and relaxation to the stiffened muscles and makes supple the sore and cramped limbs. With a vigorous rubbing with this great remedy for pain, no one need suffer with soreness and stiffness more than a very short time. It is especially the best remedy for suffering where we require a prompt cure, and it is particularly the best because its cures are permanent.

Mind and Health.
The mental condition has far more influence upon the bodily health than is generally supposed. It is no doubt true that allments of the body cause depressing and morbid conditions of the mind, but it is no less true that sorrowful and disagreeable emotions produce disease in persons who, unassisted by them, would be in sound health; or, if disease is not produced, the functions are disordered.

Agreeable emotions set in motion nervous currents which stimulate blood, brain, and every part of the system into healthful activity; while grief, disappointment of feeling, and brooding over present sorrows or past mistakes depress all the vital forces. To be physically well one must, in general, be happy. The reverse is not always true; one may be happy and cheerful, and yet be a constant sufferer in body.

Termites Destroy a Cable.
The French Academy of Sciences was informed last summer of the destruction of an electric cable in Tonquin by the attacks of termites. The cable crossed a marshy tract and was enclosed in a tube of lead. The insects bored holes in the tube and completely destroyed the insulation of the cable. It has been proposed to guard the cable against future attacks by enclosing it in an envelope of cotton and jute impregnated with sulphate of copper, which, it is believed, would prove a fatal poison to the insects.

Best with a big B. Blackwell's Genuine Bull Durham is in class by itself. You will find one coupon inside each two ounce bag, and two coupons inside each four ounce bag of

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Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read the coupon which gives a list of valuable presents and how to get them.

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Rebuilt Gas and Gasoline Engines.
IN GUARANTEED ORDER.....FOR SALE CHEAP

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His Lip Gone.
M. M. Nicholson, who lives at the corner of Curran and Anderson Sts., Atlanta, Ga., had a cancer for years. It first appeared on his lip and resembled a fever blister, but spread rapidly and soon began to destroy the flesh. His father and uncle had died from Cancer, and he sought the best medical aid in different cities, but it seemed impossible to check the disease. Several operations were performed but the cancer always returned. This continued for years until the partition in his nose and his entire upper lip were eaten away. All treatment having proved futile, he looked upon death as the only relief.

"Some one recommended S.S.S.," he says, "and a few bottles afforded me some relief; thus encouraged I continued it, and it was not long before the progress of the disease seemed checked. I persevered in its use, and remarkable as it may seem, I am now completely cured, and feel like I have new life. S.S.S. is the most remarkable remedy in the world, and everyone will agree that the cure was a wonderful one."

A Real Blood Remedy.

Cancer is in the blood and it is folly to expect an operation to cure it. S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) is a real remedy for every disease of the blood.

Books mailed free; address Swift & Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SURE CURE FOR PILES

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Gladness Comes

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