PRESS & CAROLINIAN.

ONE DOLLAR COMMISSION

CASH SUBSCRIBERS.

BUREAU.

HICKORY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1894.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE MEMORA-ABLE ANNALS OF 1894.

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Work of the Devouring Element-Cyclones and Earthquakes-The Personal, Sporting and Miscellaneous Record-An Index of the Past Year's History.

The year 1894 is made memorable at home by the enactment of a tariff and intome tax law; the great Pullman boycott and railroad strike, with their accompanying tumult and mob violence; the Samoan imbroglio, the Bluefields ineldent and the new Chinese-American treaty. The leading events abroad were the great Yellow war, which has raised grave problems as yet unsettled; the death of the exar and the interference with British interests by the French in Africa. There has been no great epidemic, and while the king of terrors and terror of kings is never idle the death roll is not unusually large. The white wings of peace have been spread over our own country. and the discussions, and events in the renims of finance, industry and labor will serve to hasten a solution of these prob-Iems:

FIRE RECORD.

JANUARY.

3. Fire in Toledo destroyed 2 elevators, the Chamber of Commerce, a museum and wholesale drug store; losses, \$550,000. Hinchmann & Sons' drug house burned in Detroit: loss, \$100,000.

5. A granite block barned in Wordster, uss.; lous, \$100,000.

6. The Albany theater berned at Albany; loss,

8. Large fire in the World's fair buildings;

ioss, almet \$1,000,000. 10. The Starr Manufacturing company's fac-

tury at Richmond, Ind., totally destroyed by fire; less, \$250,000. 13 Tinkham's woolen mill burned at Harri-

sonville, R. I.; loss \$4. 3 blocks burned at Ipswich, Mass.; loss,

23. Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., almost destroyed by fire; loss, \$150,000.

24. The Sherman oil and cotton mill burned at Sherman, Tex.; loss, \$100,000.

28. At Bath, Me., a hotel, 3 banks and several stores were burned; loss, \$500,000. FEBRUARY.

3. In Omaha 2 stores, a Catholic church and a schoolhouse destroyed by fire; loss, \$350,000. 6. At Dublin, Tex., a cotten press burned;

loss, \$150,000. 7. 17 stores and offices burned at Montgomery, Mo.; loss, \$130,000.

9. 2 tobacco factories burned at Henderson, Ky.; loss, \$200,000.

11. Fire destroyed over \$100,000 worth of business property at Wapa-Koneta, O. T. At Dulath the board of trade building was burned; loss, \$94,000.

15. The State Normal school at Oneonta, N. Y., burned; loss, about \$300,000. 16. The main building and annex of Knoxville

college burned at Knoxville.

18. At Ottawa Stewart's stable of valuable trotters burned; loss, \$300,000.

The Griswold Linseed Oil company at Warren, O., lost a mill plant valued at \$300,000 by fire.

24. 20 buildings burned at McDonald, Pa.; loss, \$100,000. 26. Peeble's sanitarium burned at San Antonio,

Davis Bros.' bazaar burned in San Francis

co; loss, \$120,000. MARCH.

1. Alum Springs hotel, near Danville, Ky., destroyed by fire; loss, \$100,000.

Henry's Opera House block burned at North Baltimore, O; loss, \$100,000, 3. At Shreveport, La., a wholesale drug house

was burned; loss, \$125,000. 5. Dendwood, S. D., nearly destroyed by fire;

loss, \$125,000. 10. The Lansing Lumber company at Clare,

Mich., burned out; loss, \$175.00) 17. A block of stores burned at Gloucester.

Mass.; loss, \$125,000. 18. The Union depot in Denver destroyed by

fire; loss, \$300,000. 20. Business property to the value of \$150,000

destroyed by fire at Fort Worth, Tex. 23. A lumber plant, creosote works, 30 dwell-

ings and a schooner burned at Money Point, a suburb of Norfolk; loss, \$300,000.

30. The business portion of the town of Barry, Ills., destroyed by fire; loss, \$200,000. APRIL.

9. The Davidson hotel and theater burned in Wilwaukee; 9 deaths; loss, \$225,000.

10. Manion's livery stable, with 130 horses and 150 carriages, burned in Baltimore; loss,

\$400,000; 1 death. 12. The American Glucose works and other

property burned in Buffalo; loss, \$1,200,000; 12 workmen killed.

14. 24 buildings burned in Santa Cruz, Cal.; loss, \$255,000.

17. Iron and steel works burned at Burnham, Pa.; loss, \$150,000.

18. The City Electric Power company of Sacramento destroyed by fire; loss, \$100,000.

20. The National Linseed Oil works at St. Louis destroyed by fire; loss, \$400,000.

26. The village of Townsend, Vt., nearly de-

stroyed by fire. The Colorado smelter at Butte, Mon., de-

stroyed by fire; loss, \$100,000. 27. The business portion of Gasport, N. Y., destroyed by fire.

28. The famous old St. Charles hotel in New Orleans destroyed by fire; loss, \$500,000.

30. The Vaughn Library building burned at

Ashland, Wis.; loss \$120,000.

6. The William N. Whitely Reaper and Mower

works burned at Muncie, Ind.; loss, \$245,

10. The town of Norway, Me., destroyed by fire; loss, \$239,000.

13. Rev. Dr. Talmage's new Tabernacle and the Hotel Regent adjoining destroyed by

fire; losses, over \$1,000,000. 15. 12 acres of territory burned over in Boston;

nearly 200 buildings destroyed; loss, \$1,000,

16. Coal and lumber yards burned at Pawtucket, R. I.; loss, \$500,000.

18. Hillsboro college burned at Hillsboro, O.;

loss, \$50,000. 20. Fire destroyed several millinery, lace and

trimming establishments in Philadelphia; loss, \$350,000.

. The residence of E. B. Haskell, one of the proprietors of the Boston Herald, burned Auburndale; loss, \$100,000.

acres of icehouses and other property estroyed by fire at Arlington, Mass.; loss,

8. 15 shops and stores and 20 residences burned

at Ottumwa, Ia.; loss, \$225,000; 2 deaths. 9. Lumber mills and buildings burned at Dubuque, Ia.; loss, \$600,000.

11. 2 agricultural warehouses burned in Kansas City; loss, \$300,000. 300 buildings destroyed by fire at Panama;

loss, \$3,000,000. 16. The abattoir of the Central stockyards of Jersey City burned; loss, \$1,500,000.

2. The mill of the Vermont Marble company

at Proctor, Vt., destroyed by fire; loss, 4. 22 buildings in Judson, Mass., destroyed by

fire; loss, \$500,000. 34 buildings burned at Edwards, N. Y.; loss,

5. The 6 great structures surrounding the court of honor at the World's fair grounds destroyed by incendiary fires.

12. 72 buildings burned in Edon, O.: loss, \$175. 19. A fire in El Paso, Ills., destroyed the bust

ness portion of the town; loss, \$250,000. 20. The Central Market block burned in Min neapolis; loss, \$500,000.

21. The Caldwell hotel and other property destroyed by fire at Birmingham, Ala. losses, over \$500,000. 25. The Knox Express company and Adams

Express company stables burned in Wash ington; loss over \$700,000; 3 firemen killed 26. Use factory burned at Nacton, Mass., loss.

\$150,000. 27. Fire de stroyed 20 business places at Celina,

O.; loss, \$150,000. The town of Faillies, Wis., wiped out by a forest fire, leaving 3,000 people homeless; loss, \$1.2 Lost about 20 persons lost their

28, 60 buildings and business concerns destroyed by the at Belle Plain, Ia.; loss,

17 buildings burned at Brooklyn, Ia.; loss,

20, \$300,000 worth of lumber and other proper ty destroyed by fire at Minneapolis. Mayo college barned at Cooper, Tex.; loss,

AUGUST. 1. Fire destroyed \$3,000,000 worth of property

in the lumber district of Chicago. 2. The business center of Lamoure, N. D., destroyed by fire; loss, \$200,600. Allen's Opera House at Jamestown, N. Y..

8. A \$100,000 fire in the business portion of Mar-

ed by fire at Adair, Ia. 7. Grocery warehouse burned at Pueblo, Colo.; loss, \$250,000.

6. 20 business houses and 3 residences destroy

8. Stryker's pottery burned at San Jose, Cal.; loss, nearly \$100,000.

9. Pegeon, a small town in Elk county, Pa. destroyed by fire. Gifford, Ills., "wiped off the map" by fire.

The Coliseum burned at Minneapolis; loss, \$65,000. 17. The Hawley silk mills at Port Jervis, N. Y., destroyed by fire; loss, \$500,000.

21. \$400,000 worth of property destroyed at Memphis by the burning of a drug plant and a wholesale grocery.

22. 2 blocks burned at Bowling Green, Ky .; loss, \$150,000. 29. The town of Ellston, Mon., destroyed by fire: loss, \$100,000.

SEPTEMBER. 6. The business portion of Conrad, Ia., burn-

ed; loss, \$50,000. 9. The business portion of Kitsap, Wash., destroyed by fire; loss; \$50,000.

10. 47 buildings at Dalton, O., burned by incendiary fires; loss, \$250,000.

25. 2 hotels and 8 stores burned at Cape Vincent, N. Y.; loss, \$150,000. OCTOBER.

5. Fatal fire in Detroit; 6 deaths. A \$100,000 fire in Nashville.

20 houses burned at Buchanan, W. Va.; loss, 13. The Morse-Coe shoe factory burned at Omaha; loss, \$125,000.

14. A \$50,000 fire at Chester Hill, O. 16. The R. C. infirmary and several business buildings burned at Houston, Tex.; 2

deaths; financial loss, \$500,000. 17. The village of Latham, Ills., suffered the fifth extensive blaze in years; loss, \$40,000. 20. Porter's wholesale millinery establishment in Pittsburg destroyed by fire; loss, \$250,-

NOVEMBER. 3. The Indiana Medical college and Scottish

Rite hall burned in Indianapolis; loss, 10. At Frederick, S. D., nearly all the leading business pinces were burned; loss, \$100,000.

II. The Arlington inn at Fort Worth, Tex., destroyed by fire; loss, \$125,000. 12. 25 thousands bales of cotton burned on a

wharf at New Orleans; loss, \$750,000. 14. Sheffield, Ia., totally destroyed by fire; loss, \$100,000. 17. 21 buildings burned at Columbus, Ky.; loss,

Fire in the lace district of Nottingham, England, destroyed values aggregating \$750,000. 20. The business portion of Savannah, Mo., 12. Annual convention of the American Civil

nearly destroyed by fire; loss, \$80,000. 22. 9 buildings burned-at Shiner, Tex.; loss, \$100,000.

24. An armory, livery stable and other property burned at Springfield, Ills.; loss, \$125,-25. 31 dwellings and all the stores in town de-

stroyed by fire at Marion, N. C.; loss, \$125, 27. The business part of Athens, Ga., burned;

loss, \$150,000. DECEMBER.

1. The Charity hospital burned at Birming-4. Fire gutted a 6 story building on Broadway,

New York: loss, \$150,000. In Omaha the Exposition building, a theater and the First Baptist church destroyed.

MARINE DISASTERS.

Events of Interest to Those Who Go Down to Sea In Ships.

13. The Norwegian bark Havelock, from Pensacola for Calais, France, foundered in a storm in the mid-Atlantic; the crew of 17 rescued by life savers from the steamship

FEBRUARY. 2. The famous war corvet Kearsarge wrecked on Roncador reef in the Caribbean sea; the officers and crew were saved.

13. Numerous disasters to shipping on the British coast by a heavy storm. APRIL.

9. The bark Belmont, from Boston, wrecked on Peak Hill bars, Mass.; 6 sailors drowned. 10. The schooners Albert W. Smith and Kate Markee wrecked on the New Jersey coast; 16 sailors drowned.

The lumber schooner Susan H. Ritchie wrecked at Bay Head, N. J.; the crew taken off by life savers. 21. The coasting steamer Los Angeles wrecked ed, 32 of the crew and 38 passengers saved by boats and a life raft; the vessel a total wreck. MAY.

18. 28 schooners wrecked in a storm on Lake Michigan; 23 lives lost, including several women. At Port Huron 4 volunteer life savers were drowned in attempting to rescue a crew from the rigging of the water logged schooner William Shupe.

JUNE. 4. The Dominion line steamer Texas, from Montreal for Bristol, wrecked off New-

foundland; loss, \$400,000. 24. Fishing tug sank off Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; nearly 50 drowned.

NOVEMBER. 13. The schooner Alaska, from Rockport for Boston, wrecked and burned at Portsmouth, N. H.

Haven harbor, Mich.; her crew of 3 men 28. Schooner Gracie Benson cut down in Boston harbor by the steamship Rending; 6

sailors drowned.

in Washington.

Moines.

DECEMBER. 4. The schooner Clara Simpson run down in Long Island sound by the British steamer Dorian; 3 of the crew drowned.

ANNIVERSARIES AND REUNIONS. Meetings of Fraternal, Scientific and Re-

. ligious Societies. JANUARY. 23. 24th annual convention of the National Board of Trade assembled in Washington.

15. The Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church celebrated its 75th anniversary in New York city.

Birmingham, Ala. 1. The 4th annual meeting of the National Association of Military Surgeons opened

25. Reunion of United Confederate veterans at

The 9th annual convention of the National League of American Musicians opened in Baltimore. 17. The 105th general assembly of the Presby-

terian church met in Saratoga. The Southern Presbyterian general assembly met at Nashville. 28. The 80th anniversary of the American Baptist Missionary union held at Saratoga.

5. The 55th annual convention of the American Medical association opened in San

Franciso. 6. 50th anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. cele brated by a jubilee in London. 7. The 6th annual congress of the Scotch-

Irish society of America began at Des

The 6th annual convention of the Boot and Shoe Workers' International union met in Boston. The triennial general council of the Re-

formed Episcopal church opened at Chica-

20. The 28th annual convention of civil engineers opened at Niagara Falls. JULY.

3. The National Music Teachers' association began its annual convention at Saratoga. 12. Christian Endeavor convention opened at Cleveland.

AUGUST. 1. The 24th annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Society of America opened at St. Paul.

7. The National Association of Dentists began

its annual session at Fort Monroe. 21. The 9th annual encampment of the Union Veterans' union held at Rochester. 22. The 29th triennial convention of the general grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons,

met at Topeka. SEPTEMBER. 17. The Royal Order of Scotland held its annual meeting at Boston.

OCTOBER. 10. The 20th convention of American bankers met at Baltimore. The national encampment Union Veteran legion opened at Newark, N. J.

NOVEMBER. 12. Episcopal church congress opened in Bos-

14. Unitarian 10th annual conference began in Baltimore. The National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, opened its 28th annual session at Spring-

16. The 21st annual convention W. C. T. U. opened at Cleveland. 26. The 7th annual session of the Transmissis-

sippi congress opened at St. Louis. 4. The American Society of Mechanical Engi-

neers held their annual election in New 8. 300th anniversary of the birth of Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, celebrated in Europe

and America. 10. Annual convention of the American Federation of Labor epened at Denver.

Service Reform league met in Chicago.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL Matters Worthy of Record In an Event-

MARCH. 3. Lord Rosebery appointed premier of England. 20. Gen. Neal Dow, the prohibition advocate, celebrated his 20th birthday.

ful Year.

APRIL-2. Patrick Walsh, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, was appointed United States senator from Georgia in place of General

Colquitt, deceased. Ex-Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis was appointed United States senator from North Carolina to succeed Senator Vance, deceased. JUNE.

New York city to District Attorney Well-4. Lord Randolph Churchill and Lady Churchill arrived at New York from Queenstown.

25. Emma Juch, the prima donna, married in

NOVEMBER. 8. Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A., placed on the retired list. 26. Crar Nicholas II of Russia married at St. Petersburg to Princess Alix of Hesse-

Darmstadt. DECEMBER. 2. John Burns, member of parliament and representative of amalgamated labor in England, arrived in New York city.

FREAKS OF NATURE. Work of Cyclones, Earthquakes and Fear-

ful Blizzards.

7. New emigration convention between Unit-

FEBRUARY. on Little More rock, Cal.; 5 sailors drown- "II. Destructive storm in Mississippi and Louistana.

12. A blizzard of rain and snow prevailed from New England to Nebraska. 14. Temperature 40 degrees below zero at Fort

Fairfield, Me. MARCH. 18. 16 persons killed and 50 injured in a tornado at Longview and Emory, Tex.

APRIL 9. Severe gale and snowstorm on the New England coast. 10. Snow fell in central Pennsylvania, the

heaviest since 1802. 20. Fatal and destructive earthquake in Greece. 28. An earthquake destroyed 2 towns in Venezuela; heavy loss of life and property.

5. A destructive storm of wind, hail and lightning in southern Minnesota. 6. Destructive storm in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia; ale in central New York. The schooner Antelope capsized in Grand

16. Severe storm of wind, hail and lightning in the northwestern states. 17. Storms destroyed property valued at \$1,-000,000 in Ohio, Michigan and states west-

18. A fierce storm on Lake Michigan; heavy loss of life among sailors. 20. The middle Atlantic coast swept by a terrible storm; floods in the Schuylkill and Susquehanna rivers.

4. A windstorm wrecked several houses and

stores in Tacoma; 6 persons buried under the debris. 24. The city hall and other buildings wrecked by a windstorm at Brazil, Ind. 27. Minnesota and South Dakota swept by a

windstorm; 10 deaths; many injured. JULY. 11. Fatal earthquake shocks at Constantinople. AUGUST.

9. The heaviest hailstorm in the history of Revere, Mass., prevailed, causing great destruction of garden crops and window glass; stones fell measuring three-fourths of an inch to 14 inches in diameter. OCTOBER.

3. Tornado at Little Rock; 4 deaths and \$1,

10. 2 tenements wrecked by a storm in New York city; 9 deaths. NOVEMBER. 16. Earthquake shock in Sicily; 100 people

000,000 in property destroyed.

LIST OF FAILURES. Wrecks Floating Upon the Active Sea of Rusiness.

2. Theodore Walton, the Plunger, assigned in New York. MARCH. 10. Morse & Smith, produce commission merchants of Boston and Cedar Rapids, Ia.,

JANUARY.

18. The Charles L. Webster Publishing company, of which Mark Twain was the principal owner, assigned in New York. NOVEMBER

8. The First National bank of San Bernardi-

\$210,000; assets, \$65,000.

made an assignment; estimated liabilities,

no, Cal., closed its doors. 9. Schulenberg & Boeckler, St. Louis lumber dealers, assigned; assets, \$600,000; liabilities unknown. 23. The Brown National bank of Spokane,

Wash., failed. DECEMBER. 6. The J. W. Fowler Car company of Elizabeth, N. J., went into hands of a receiver.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES. Notable Games, Races and Battles In the Prize Ring. JANUARY.

championship at Jacksonville, Fla. 17. Oxford defeated Cambridge in the annual boat race on the Thames.

MAY.

25. Corbett defeated Mitchell for the world's

15. Dr. Rice won the Brooklyn Handicap at Gravesend, N. Y. 23. Lord Rosebery's Ladas won the English Newmarket. JUNE.

6. Lord Rosebery's colt Ladas won the English Derby. 14. Miss Helen Helwig won the ladies' tennis championship of America at Philadelphia. 17. Cornell crew defeated the University of

Pennsylvania on the upper Delaware by

1214 seconds. 21. Ramapo won the Suburban Handicap, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. 23. Rey el Santa Anita won the American Der-

by at Chicago.

29. Yale defeated Harvard in the annual boat race, New London, Conn. 4. E. W. Goff won the all round athletic championship of the United States.

16. Oxford defeated Yale in the international athletic games at London. AUGUST. 25. The Butterflies won the Futurity, Brook-

14. Robert J broke the world's pacing record in 2:01% at Terre Haute, Ind. 19. Alix broke the world's record, trotting in 2:03% at Galesburg, Ills. NOVEMBER.

SEPTEMBER.

24. Yale defeated Harvard in the annual football game at Springfield, Mass. 29. Pennsylvania defeated Harvard at football in Philadelphia. DECEMBER.

1. Yale defeated Princeton at football in New York, 24 to 0. 6. Frank C. Ives broke the world's record for

balk line billiards at Chicago.

Concluded on 5th page. It is reported that C. P. Huntington has purchased the Great Iron Mountain at the city of Durango, Mexico. This is the largest single body of iron in the world. The purchase price was \$1,000,000. It is probable that extensive iron and steel works will be estab lished there. One of Mr. Huntington's properties, the Mexican International

railroad, runs through Durango. He-Mademoiselle, you are the star of the evening!

Young Lady-You are the first to

ed States and China ratified at Washington. tell me so. He-Then allow me to claim my reward as an astronomer.

discovered star.

Young Lady-What do you mean?

He-That is to give my name to the

Through the Efforts of our Polite Postmaster and Congressman Hender-

Hickory Is to Have a Daily

Weather Signal Service

A WEATHER

Now that a weather signal bureau has been established in Hickory, the PRESS AND CAROLINIAN will publish the forecasts weekly- In order that our readers may understand the sigpals, we publish them again and suggest that all those who are interested in the matter cut them out of the paper and paste them up at some convenient place where they can at once understand what it means when they see a flag flying at the top of the pole in

the Public Square. To understand the flag signals read

the following and preserve it: 1. The Weather Bureau furnishes, when practicable, for the benefit of the general public and those interests dependent to a greater or less extent upon weather conditions, the "Forecasts" which are prepared at this office and certain specially designated stations daily, at 10 a. m. and 10 p. m., for the following day. These weather forecasts are telegraphed to observers at stations of the Weather Bureau, rallway officials, and many others, and are so worded as to be readily communleaded to the public by means of flags or steam whistles. The flags adopted for this purpose are five in number (indiented and which we will publish

later.)

Number 1, white flag, six feet square, indicates clear or fair weather. Number 2, blue flag, six feet square, indicates rain or snow. Number 3, white and blue flags (parallel bars of white and blue), six feet square, indicates that local rains or showers will occur. and that the rainfall will not be general. Number 4, block triangular flag. four feet at the base and six feet in length, always refers to temperature: when placed above numbers 1, 2, or 3 it indicates colder weather, when not displayed, the indications are that the change in temperature will not vary more than four degrees from the temperature of the same hour of the preceding day from March to October, inclusive, and not more than six degrees for the remaining months of the year. Number 5, white flag, six feet square, with black square in centre, indicates the approach of a sudden decided fall in temperature. This signal is not displayed unless it is expected that the temperature will fall to forty-two degrees, or lower, and is usually ordered at least twenty-four hours in advance of the cold wave. When number 5 is

displayed, number 4 is always omitted. When displayed on poles the signals should be arranged to read downward; when displayed from horizontal supports a small streamer should be attached to indicate the point from which the signals are to be read .-

stationary temperature. No. 2, alone, indicates rain or snow, stationary temperature. No. 3, alone, indicates local rain, sta-

tionary temperature.

INTERPRETATION OF DISPLAYS.

No. 1, alone, indicates fair weather,

No. 1, with No. 4 above it, indicates

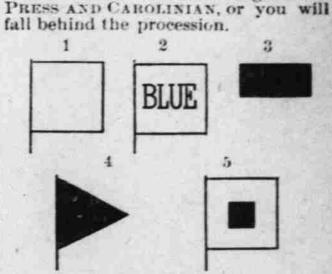
No. 2, with No. 4 below it, indicates

fair weather, warmer. No. 1, with No. 4 below it, indicates fair weather, colder No. 2, with No. 4 above it, indicates

warmer weather, rain or snow.

colder weather, rain or snow, No. 3, with No. 4 above it, indicates warmer weather with local rains. No. 3, with No. 4 below it, indicates colder weather with local rains.

No. 1, with No. 5 above it, indicates fair weather, cold wave. No. 2, with No. 5 above it, indicates wet weather, cold wave. Lose no time in subscribing for the



Warden-What did you do for a living outside?

Convict-My most signal success was as a campaign orator. Warden-Very weil; I'll set you to work blowing up rubber cushions.

She used to hang her stocking up, And that was bad enough,

But now she tries the bloomer bluff. But ain't it awful tough?