CALENDAR FOR JANUARY, 1894.

New Moon, 6th day, 10h 54.9m., p. m. b
First Quar 14th day, 3h 56.7 m, p.m, S W
Full Moon, 21st day, 10h 58.9 a.m., N E.
Last Quar 28th day, 0h 38 3m. p. m, N W

	Day of Week	Sun ris	Sun sets	High water
		h m	h m	after'n
1	Monday	7 49	4 18	6 34
2	Tuesday	49	19	7 36
3	Wednesday	49	20	8 28
4	Thursday	49	21	9 13
5	Friday	49	22	9 56
6	Saturday	48	23	10 35
7	Sunday	48	25	11 13
8	Monday	48	26	11 48
9	Tuesday	48	29	morn
10	Wednesday	47	29	0 2
11	Thursday	47	30	0 56
12	Friday	46	31	1 31
13	Saturday	46	33	2 8
14	Sunday	45	34	2 50
15	Monday	45	35	3 43
16	Tuesday	44	37	4 54
17	Wednesday	43	39	6 1
18	Thursday	42	40	7 39
19	Friday	42	41	8 47
20	Saturday	41	42	9 45
21	Sunday	40	43	10 5
22	Monday	39	44	11 3
23	Tuesday	38	45	aft 4
24	Wednesday	37	47	0 4
25	Thursday	36	48	1 1
26	Friday	35	50	1 5
27	Saturday	33	51	2 3
28	Sunday	33	53	3 2
29	Monday	33	54	4 39
30	Tuesday	32	56	5 4
31	Wednesday	7 30	4 57	7

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

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Senate Read. Room

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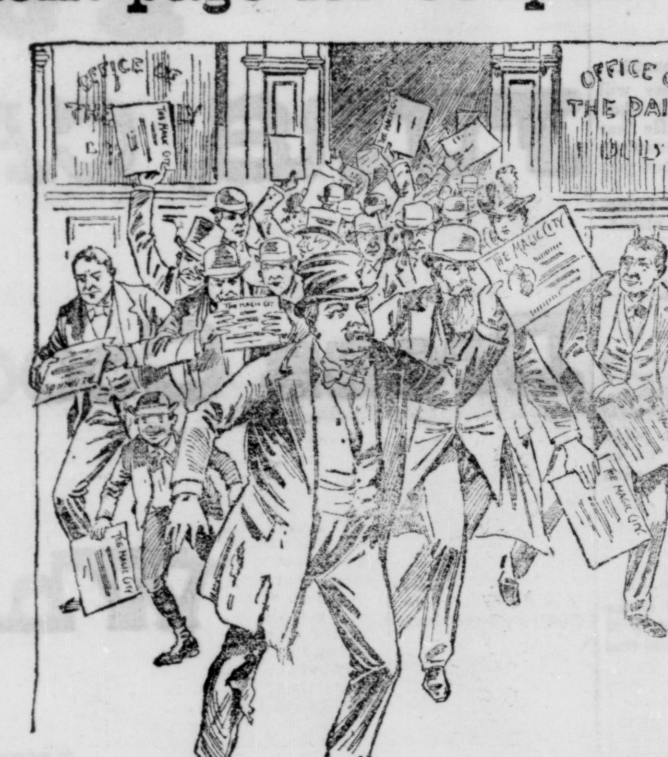

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You have heard of the good man who prayed for RAIN and got a FLOOD! Well that is what happened with THE EXAMINER'S Portfolios of the World's Fair, in other words,

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Writes capitals, small letters, figures and marks—71 in all.
Writes just like a $100 machine.
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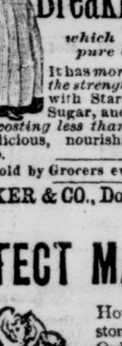

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It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY DIGESTED.

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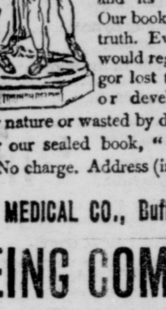

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THE OLD ROMAN SENATE.

Its Origin, Growth and Process of Gravitation to the Eternal City.

We read in many of our histories of Rome that Romulus founded the senate and gave to it its original functions. This would be a good capstone to his glory, but unfortunately for him the senate was a primitive institution, common to all the Latins, and reached back to a period long anterior to the separation of the stocks.

In the comparatively early history of the Latin race there was a natural division into tribes or tribal families—not independent social units, but integral parts of a political community held together by a mutual observance of law, legal redress, and united action in offense and defense. A fixed local center was essential, at which the people could assemble to make laws and to defend themselves against a common foe.

The situation most favorable for this purpose would be some elevated position, which was called "capitolium," from "caput," the head; hence our word capitol. From this eminence the cognate tribes could be summoned by signals, usually the lowering of a flag. This custom of keeping a flag waving while no danger was near continued for several centuries at Rome, until it was considered a guarantee of peace and harmony, and all felt secure as long as the flag floated from the Janiculum hill. It is interesting to note in this connection that a flag may be seen above our houses of congress as long as these bodies are in session.

At this point, in the earlier days, a large encampment would be formed, and as the sessions became more frequent the camp would take on permanency and finally become a city—the chief city in the canton, the capital. As the population increased and industrial avocations grew was deemed best to have a fixed time for assembling, and so the eighth day was set as the regular time for meeting for intercourse, sacrifices and the transaction of business.

By and by the cantons became interdependent, and questions of common weal arose, resulting in a league or confederation of clans. As this time the council met first with one canton, then with another, having in each case as a presiding officer the chief of the clan within whose territory lay the meeting place. This wandering finally led to confusion, and by common consent a central point, Mount Alba, became the sole meeting place, and thus Rome was the capital.—Peterson's Magazine.

The Giant of the Land Crabs.

The titan of the land crab family is Birgus latro, commonly called the "purse crab," a resident of the islands of the Indian and South Pacific oceans. Mature adults are frightful looking creatures, all 2 feet in length and from 8 to 14 inches across the back, capable of rearing back and pinching a man hip high when acting in defense, which they are not slow to do if molested. The pinchers are of course on the first pair of legs, which are large and powerful; the second and third pairs are armed with but single claws, while the fourth pair—which are much smaller than either the second or third and not one-tenth as strong as the "pincher carriers"—are provided with a pair of weak little nippers. A fifth pair of legs, but so small as to simply be useless rudiments, are attached to the body near the abdomen.

Although not identical with the cocoanut crab, described in "Notes for the Curious" on Dec. 24, 1892, its habits are similar to those of that curious species of the crustacea. Like the real cocoanut crab, it climbs the cocoanut tree and cuts off the nuts with its powerful pinchers. When a sufficient number have been secured he slowly and carefully descends to the ground, pulls the husks from the nuts and, after striking them over a stone or root, devours the meat at leisure.—St. Louis Republic.

Sixty Letters a Day.

A correspondent is kind enough to send us the following letter from the late Sir Andrew Clark, written to a patient on Feb. 15, 1890. It shows what an overwhelmingly busy man he always was: 'Dear Mr. ——, I regret exceedingly that you have suffered so much inconvenience at my hands, and have had such trouble to get an answer to your letters. This is how it has happened; and from this you will see how terrible a burden letters become to a man occupied as I am. I receive over 60 letters a day, and even on easy days it is all but impossible to keep head with them. But sometimes it is quite impossible, and letters must give way to seeing patients. Until yesterday I had a country consultation every day. No letter was answered on those days, and the number rose to over 300. On returning I had these letters on one hand and unseen patients on the other. In such a conflict patients must conquer and letters must succumb. The mere reading of these letters, sometimes badly written and often crossed, is no small labor, and I am toiling at it now. Here is a prescription for the tonic referred to, with my renewed apologies."—Pall Mall Budget.

Egyptian Poses.

The first thing that a western observer remarks in the pose of Egyptian drawings of the human figure is that it is an impossible combination according to our ideas. We see the face in profile, the eye full length, the chest in front view and the legs sidewise. But before we condemn this as contrary to nature it is well, as Professor W. M. Flinders Petrie suggests, to see what the attitude of a modern Egyptian is and how far our notions are correct.

To avoid all ideas of posing for the subject, he selects the figure of a boy from a large group that was photographed without any special aim by a Cairo dealer. In the kneeling figure are seen the profile of the face, the eye full, the chest in front view and the legs sidewise. Everything that we have heard condemned as unnatural and impossible in the ancient sculpture is seen in the modern native, without any constraint, when simply taking an easy position.—Popular Science Monthly.

Corrected the General.

The story comes from Washington of a senator's wife who entertained at dinner General Blank. As all the world knows, General Blank prides himself even more upon his knowledge of dining than upon his skill in warfare. Imagine his emotions, therefore, when at a certain point in the elaborate menu his hostess leaned forward and sweetly called out to him, "General, I know you will forgive me for telling you, but you're using the wrong fork!"

A Hint to Housekeepers.

It is a bad plan in putting paper on pantry shelves to use newspapers with love stories in them. Send your daughter there for butter, and you will find her half an hour later perched on a flour barrel and almost standing on her head trying to read a story.—Atchison Globe.

For Over Fifty Years.

AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs. Winsloe's Soothing Syrup has beed used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays the pain, cures the colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. Is pleasent to the taste. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winsloe's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.—m. w. f. wkly—1 y

USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY, the great blood and Nerve Remedy.

HER MATRIMONIAL EFFORTS.

They Were Varied and Interesting and Mom Became Boss at Last.

A southern lady of an inquiring turn of mind asked her old colored mammy whether she considered marriage a failure.

"Well, chile," replied Mom Lucy, assuming a judicial air, "dat depen's on de kine of man you gits. I has had 'sperience with fo' husban's, and I tel's you, Honey, dey ain't no countin on de men folks. In co'tin time dey is sweet and sof' as de bes' m'lases, but come time you's mawried laike es not dey'll correc' you wid de flatiron.

"My fust was a peart, laikely young buck, mighty souple in de j'ints w'en dey was dancin to de quarters, but wuk time he plum crippled up with de rheumatiz or some oder miz'ry. W'en he tuk sick sho' 'nuff, he daid befo' he sho' hisself da he warn't playin 'possum. Cato was de nex' one. He was de masterfullest, ondaciousest critter, dey warn't no foolishness 'bout him. He cud wuk in de day an dance all de night, an w'en he drored de bow 'cross de fiddle he cud mek de boys an gals dance de night fro', or set 'em wailen an moanin with de mo'nin tunes. But Lord! Mistis! he was dat jailous dat he 'spec' me to be def an dumb an blin to all de worl but hissel; dat's huccome de disagreemen's with de Baptis' preacher. Cato done got kill, 'cause de preacher was de quickes' with him razzer.

"Den I mawrie de preacher, an I neber sorry but onc't, an dat was fus, las' an all de time. To see dat man a-stan'in up in de chu'ch, a-trompin up an down de rost'um, his han's outstretch', de tears a droppin f'om his eyes; his voice a-wailin an de words a-fallin f'om his mouf laike honey f'om de honeycomb, you'd t'ink he raidy for his hebenly crown. But he la away de sweetness with his sto' clothes an de pickaninnies'd a heap ruther dat de debil cotch 'em dan dere paw. Bimeby he cotch de feber, an I 'clar to goodness mistis, dat de preacher's fune'al was de joyfullest occasion sence we'uns' mawridge."

"Well, Lucy," said her mistress, "I would not have thought you would marry again."

"Laws, honey, dere was two reasons. Fust, I had done got in de habit ob bein mawried, and nex', seein de ways I had been bossed by the fust t'ree, it sholy seemed laike it come time fur me to do some bossin my own self, so I lay low t'well I come across de quietes', meekes' niggah in de kentry an mawried him, dry so"—And a few minutes later Mom Lucy could have been heard assuring her long suffering "fourth" that he was "the onariest wuthlessest niggah on de face of de livin worl."—New York Journal.

Recognized the Keys.

The proprietor of a traveling circus announced that on a certain night a trained elephant would play the Russian hymn on a piano with its trunk. When the evening came, the circus was crowded to the roof with an expectant public. After the usual performances had been gone through four men carried in a cottage piano, which they placed in the center of the arena. When the intelligent animal was brought in, he walked slowly three times around the ring, and then amid the keenest excitement advanced to the piano.

With a slight movement of his trunk he opened the keyboard, but scarce had he done so when a sudden change came over his appearance. His eye dilated with rage and fear, he lifted his trunk in the air and then with a wild scream of terror he rushed out of the arena. The proprietor of the circus and the elephant's keeper held a short and hurried consultation, and then they, too, left the ring.

After a few moments the circus proprietor entered again and announced with regret that the performance could not take place. The fact was, he said, that the elephant had recognized in the keyboard of the instrument a portion of the tusks of his long lost mother, who had fallen a prey to the ivory hunters of Africa.—London Million.

The Ticket Told a Tale.

Jenkins had left college. He had lived rather fast, but now he meditated matrimony, and settling down into the respectabilities. As an old aunt died and left him a little money, what was more natural than that he should redeem some of the many articles of clothing which he had unfortunately deposited with his uncle in the days of his necessity? By sad mishap, however, that esteemed and obliging relative forgot to remove the tickets, and this led to an embarrassing contretemps. Full of kindness and pride in her dear boy, his mother, on his return to the paternal mansion, insisted on unpacking his boxes. In doing so, she first discovered an overcoat with an ominous looking label upon it.

"What a nuisance!" said Jenkins, in answer to her expression of surprise. 'They must have forgotten to take off the ticket at that ball at Danceaway's, when I left my overcoat in the anteroom."

Mamma was satisfied, but when, shortly afteward, she found a pair of trousers bearing a similar label, imagine the puzzled surprise with which she exclaimed, 'But surely, my darling, you didn't leave these in the anteroom too?"—London Tit-Bits.

A Vaccination Party.

The little daughter of a prominent physician issued invitations for a novel party, perhaps the only one of the kind which has ever been given. The mothers of the children in the families which the doctor attends have been made anxious by reports of the existence of smallpox, so a number of them requested him to vaccinate their children immediately. When he went home and mentioned it to his wife she proposed they should have a little party and vaccinate their children and the others at the same time. When the invitation reached a house where there are three little brothers, the eldest, wiser than the others, promptly said: "Please, mother send my regrets right away. I don't want to go. I know what vaccinate means, and it hurts." Sugar coating the pill with the name "a party" did not fool him.—Louisville Courier Journal.

The Most Popular Novel.

What is the most popular novel among American readers? A poll of all the principal libraries in the United States, which appears in The Forum, shows that "David Copperfield" leads in popularity every work of fiction. The most popular nine novels in the order of their popularity are as follows: "David Copperfield," "Ivanhoe," "The Scarlet Letter," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Ben-Hur," "Adam Bede," "Vanity Fair," "Jane Eyre," "The Last Days of Pompeii." This is a complete refutation of the notion sometimes expressed, that Dickens and Scott and Thackaray have lost their hold. Our own greatest novelist, Nathaniel Hawthorne, comes high up in the list, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appears likely to hold its own for all time.

REAL MERIT is the characteristic of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures even after other preparations fail. Get Hood's and ONLY HOOD'S.

Nursing Mothers and delicate children should make free use of Puttner's Emulsion, the best lung healer, strengthner, and flesh productor.

Clergyman, students and overtaxed business men will find a wonderful recuperative agent in Puttner's Emulsion, which contains Phosphorous (brain food) in the most assimilable form.

Mr. Geo. W. Turner

Simply Awful

Worst Case of Scrofula the Doctors Ever Saw

Completely Cured by HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

"When I was 4 or 5 years old I had a scrofulous sore on the middle finger of my left hand, which got so bad that the doctors cut the finger off, and later took off more than half my hand. Then the sore broke out on my arm, came out on my neck and face on both sides, nearly destroying the sight of one eye, also on my right arm. Doctors said it was the

Worst Case of Scrofula

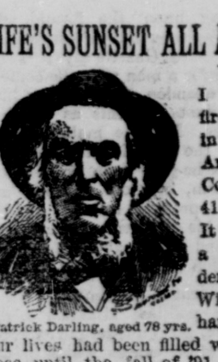
they ever saw. It was **simply awful!** Five years ago I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Gradually I found that the sores were beginning to heal. I kept on till I had taken ten bottles, **ten dollars!** Just think of what a return I got for that investment! **A thousand per cent?** Yes, many thousand. For the past 4 years I have had no sores. I

Work all the Time.

Before, I **could do no work.** I know not what to say strong enough to express my gratitude to Hood's Sarsaparilla for my perfect cure." GEORGE W. TURNER, Farmer, Galway, Saratoga county, N. Y.

HOOD'S PILLS do not weaken, but aid digestion and tone the stomach. Try them. 25c.

LIFE'S SUNSET ALL AGLOW.

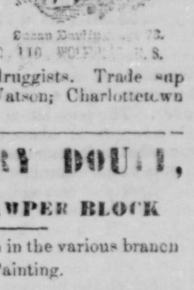


Patrick Darling, aged 78 yrs.

Wife and I were the first settlers in Moro, Aroostook Co., Me. 41 yrs. ago. It was then a vast wilderness. With all its hardships our lives had been filled with happiness until the fall of '91, when we were attacked with dyspepsia, sleeplessness and their attendant evils.

SKODA'S DISCOVERY

CURED us, and we are again floating down life's river with all bright and smooth before us."



Susan Darling, aged 73.

Skoda's Little Tablets cure sick headache, constipation and dyspepsia. 35 cts. Medical Advice Free.

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