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THE NATIVITY OF
LOUIS NAPOLEON BONAPARTE,
EMPEROR OF FRANCE.

BORN, APRIL 20th, 1808, AT 1h. A.M.

In the July, August and September No. of 1862, we published the Nativity of Napoleon

III., to which number we refer the reader for the planet's places at the time he was born. We republish his Nativity, without any additions, but merely stating that in 1862, at which time we made the following predictions we did not deem it necessary to make any calculations after January, 1867; as we are confident that

something very remarkable will occur to his disadvantage near the end of this year.

"After examining various historical documents, I find that the present Emperor of France was born on the 20th of April, 1808, at one o'clock in the morning. In proof of the above statement, I will give two extracts, one from the French, and one from an American author.

Translation from the *Official Monitor* of the 21st of April, 1808.

"Paris, 20th April, 1808. This day, Wednesday, 20th April, H. M. the Queen of Holland was happily confined of a Prince, at one o'clock in the morning."

In *The Public and Private History of Napoleon Third, Emperor of the French*. By Samuel M. Smucker. Page 22, is the following:—

"Charles Louis Napoleon Bonaparte was born at Paris on the 20th of April, 1808. The infant Prince first saw the light at one o'clock."

Therefore, I shall take the above for the authenticated time of birth, of the present Emperor of France, which would cause him to be born under the planet Saturn, as the 9th degree of the sign Capricorn was rising on the eastern horizon at the above stated time, and Saturn being lord of that sign, in the sign Scorpio, will describe a person of rather low stature, well set and rather broad shoulders, dark hair, bold forehead, and rather dark in complexion.

The planets Venus and Mercury being in conjunction in the sign Aries, (which sign rules the head and face,) and the Moon being in the ascendant, in sextile to the Sun and Mars in the third house, and both in Aries, will cause him to have a pleasant countenance, and a very ready and smooth tongue, and they would cause his mind to be active, quick at perception, ingenious, lively, and persevering. He will be fond of music, poetry, paintings, &c.; and the above aspects will likewise give him boldness, self-confidence, and some times great rashness. The Sun and Mars in good aspect to the Moon in the ascendant, will cause him to be fond of display, and in showing off, in such as parades, leading great armies to battle, &c. But the planet Herschel near the cusp of the tenth house, in opposition to the Sun and Mars, will show that he will not always be successful in his engagements. The planet Saturn being in the tenth house, afflicting the Moon by a square aspect in the ascendant, will cause him to be suspicious, envious, willful, and sometimes obstinate; and the above aspect will indicate that he will at times, adopt means that are not altogether honest and right, to gain his ends. But observe! there is one remarkable aspect in Louis Napoleon's Nativity, and it is of the same nature that his uncle, Napoleon Bonaparte, had in his. I allude to the evil planet Saturn retrograde in the tenth house, (the house of honor,) and I venture to predict, that like his uncle, this present Emperor's fall will be as remarkable as his rise. Some willfulness, rashness, or dishonest and badly conducted schemes, will be

the cause of his COMPLETE AND FINAL OVERTHROW

The Moon first makes an aspect, of Mars therefore, his wife is denoted by that planet which will describe a rather tall person, slender made, fair skin, brown hair, and a handsome and fine looking woman, but of a high spirit and quick temper; and the aspect being a good one, will show that Louis Napoleon and wife will generally live together in a happy manner.

The Emperor having a barren sign on the cusp of the fifth house, (the house of children, and Saturn in the tenth house, will show that they will only have a small family, and like his uncle, I do not think that he will have child to grow up to sit on the throne of France.

The aspects indicating his early misfortunes is Saturn in the tenth house, in square to the Moon rising, and Herschel near the tenth, in opposition to Mars, and the Sun. The aspect which indicate his rise, is Jupiter in the second house, (the house of money affairs, &c.,) and in good aspect to Herschel and the Sun and Mars.

I have not room to trace the different aspect through life, in the above Nativity, therefore I shall only notice a few for the present time and for a few years to come.

In April and May [1862] the Emperor had the planet Mars transiting over his ascendant, an over the Moons' place, and in evil aspect to Saturn's and Herschel's places, which cause him to undertake the rash step of invading Mexico on his own account, and if he does not mind it will lead him into serious difficulties as the same evil planet will be transiting over Venus', Mercury's, Sun's, and his own places this next winter and spring, which aspects will cause him to be very active in warlike movements, and I am afraid that he will mean mischief to this country. He has several good aspects operating in his Nativity this next August, September and October, which will cause things to go on in a flourishing manner with him in these months, and he will be very popular. But during this next winter and spring, he will not be so successful. After that time he will be prosperous until the fall of 1864, when he will have another evil time. Should he not meet with his downfall before January, 1867, he will either be dethroned, die, or be assassinated near that time."

THE CHOLERA LAST SEPTEMBER.

It will be remembered that in the last number of the Planet Reader I expected a great increase of cholera, in New York city, during the month of September, and that the citizens would be leaving in haste, etc. There was no failure in my prediction about the cholera. I have it upon undoubted authority, that one Homoeopathic physician had no less than 170 cases of cholera in September which he never rep. ried. Other physicians acted in a similar manner, there having been a sort of tacit agreement among them to spare no pains and even risk being arrested for their silence, in order to prevent a panic.

Whatever may be said against physicians, all must agree that in this instance they were entitled to great credit. Had it been known to what extent the cholera was raging, a panic would have been the result; thousands would have died who recovered; thousands would

been attacked who escaped, and the rush from the would have completely demoralized the inhabitants prostrated the business, as I predicted. But I rejoice it has been otherwise, for I had a million times rather ve a false prophet than to have had our city thus urged. Whether my prediction had its influence upon physicians, causing them to use every effort to keep a panic, is of no consequence, since the dread calamity been avoided.

may as well add that in the last number of the Planet der I predicted an improvement in the public health of the month of August—the very month in which ry one was expecting the cholera to rage the worst referring to the official reports it will be seen that it ost entirely subsided in August, while the number of s actually reported, to say nothing of the thousands rised, was greatly increased in September, thus com- pletely verifying my prediction.

ANCIENT DIVINATION

BY THE

WHEEL of PYTHAGORAS.

The Wheel of Pythagoras is said by for- r writers to resolve "all questions with ich the asker may wish to be acquainted; ether of the past, present or future." e following are the questions which the eel answers:

- Will the horse win the race?
- Will the prisoner come out of prison?
- Will the sick person recover or die?
- Will the absent person return?
- Will the besieged city be taken?
- Which of the two fighters will prevail?
- Will the sickness be long or short?
- Will the suit at law be gained?
- Will your wishes succeed?
- Will the day be fortunate?
- Will stolen or lost things be recovered?
- Will it be good to buy or sell?
- Will the asker marry?
- Will the undertaking succeed?
- Will the asker be fortunate or unfor- nate?
- Will any matter or thing whatever end ll or ill?

Explanation of the Wheel.

The Wheel, it will be perceived, is di- ded into four compartments, the upper half which contains the numbers which are med-propitious, good, and fortunate; the er half contains those numbers of a con- ry kind, or those which are termed evil, ipropitious, and unfortunate.

Around the Wheel are the letters of the habet, to which are placed certain cor- sponding numbers which are required in the culations; (These will be explained on ge 28). Besides which, the numbers in the

right half of the wheel are said to denote "Long Time," or that the question which has these numbers in the working will be a length of time about; and those in the left half of the wheel are said to signify a short or brief space of time ere the affair is accom- plished. Next follow the

TABLES USED IN WORKING THE WHEEL.

1. *The mystical numbers of each day in the Week:*

Sunday	106
Monday	52
Tuesday	52
Wednesday	102
Thursday	31
Friday	68
Saturday	45

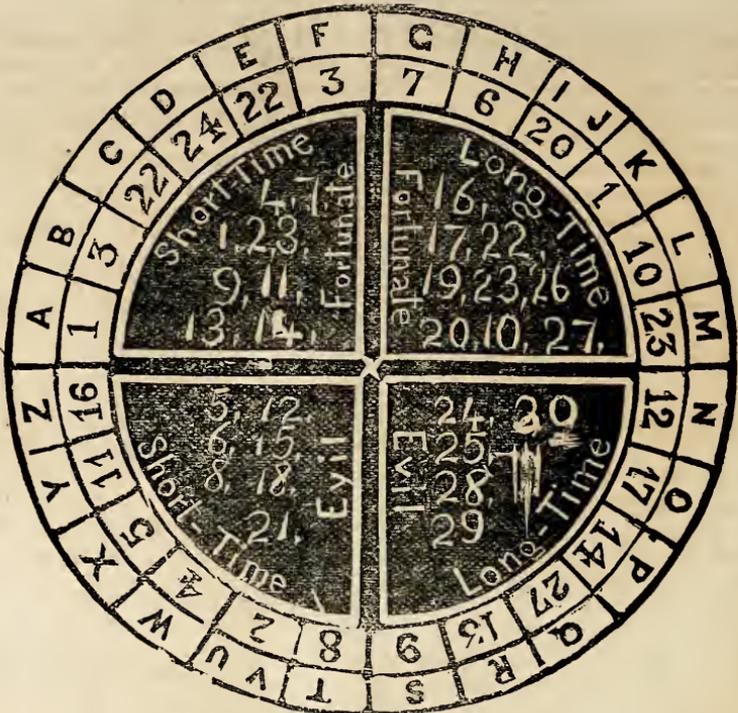
2. *Numbers of the Planets ruling the Day*

Sunday	☉	24
Monday	☾	45
Tuesday	♃	39
Wednesday	♄	114
Thursday	♅	78
Friday	♆	45
Saturday	♁	55

3. *The Numbers to be chosen by Chance (as hereafter explained) in working the Questions.*

1	11	22	28	29
6	2	12	23	30
15	7	3	13	24
19	16	8	4	14
25	20	17	9	5
27	26	21	18	10

The numbers attributed to the days of the week, and of the planet ruling the day, are of very ancient origin; and for which it would be difficult to assign a reason, or even account for in any way consonant with Astrological Science. They are, however, as well as the wheel, a relic of former tradi- tional fore-knowledge by lots or numbers; probably invented, like Geomancy, in the monastic solitude of the Middle Ages. The manuscript from whence this is compiled appears to have been written as early as the



THE WHEEL OF PYTHAGORAS.

fteenth century. It was purchased at a high price at the sale of the late Mr. Conway's library. But Christopher Cattana, a very old author, whose works are rare and expensive, makes some mention of them; yet he fails in describing the manner of using the numbers, and in other parts of the process.

TO RESOLVE THE QUESTIONS.

In the first place the inquirer must refer to Table 3; and, while thinking earnestly upon the question he wishes resolved or answered, let him choose a number out of that table, without premeditation; or, what is said to be still better, let the inquirer take thirty pieces of card, and write thereon from No. 1 to 30; and these pieces being so numbered, and mixed together, let one of them be chosen promiscuously, taking notice of the number thereon. This is the first step in the operation, on which depends the truth of the whole. Therefore the inquirer must be particular in this part of the process.

Secondly. To this number, so chosen, either from the table or otherwise, let the

inquirer add the number answering to the first letter of his proper or Christian name which is seen in the wheel itself, where the numbers stand in the inner circle, under the letters.

Thirdly. To this sum add the number of the day of the week, and of the planet ruling the day; which is plainly shown in Table No. 1 and 2, of that day on which they ask the question. Then, add the whole together and divide it by 30. Look for the remainder in the wheel, observing in what part of the wheel it falls; but if there be no remainder then the number 30 itself must be looked for.

Now, to know whether the question demand, which the inquirer or any other else propounds, shall succeed or not; take notice, if the number falls in the upper half of the wheel, your fortune therein is good and the lot you have cast will cause your request to be fulfilled. But if it chance to be found in the lower half of the wheel, your lot is evil and unfortunate; and the proposed question shall have an evil issue.

Note, also, if it be any question where

ime is concerned; as, how long or how short shall be the matter in hand before it be accomplished. Observe, that one half of the wheel represents numbers of "long time," the other half of "short time;" and even so, in good or evil, will the matter in hand be accomplished.

The whole of the questions *but or sin* the list are answered thus; but, to No. 5, which is, "Will the sick person recover or die?" to the above sums must be added, the "Moon's Age" on the day the question is asked; and the result proceeded with in the same manner.

Example 1.

Saturday, March 1, 1828.—It was asked, Will the undertaking succeed? The number chosen was 14; and the first letter of the person's Christian name was R.

Number chosen	14
Number in the wheel answering to R.	13
Number answering to Saturday . . .	45
Number of the planet ruling Saturday	55

Sum 127

This, divided by 30, leaves 7 for the remainder. Refer to the wheel, and 7 is found in the upper half of the wheel, and in the half marked "short time." This shows that the affair would be accomplished accordingly.

Example 2.

A person whose initial was S, asked, on Wednesday, Will the sick friend recover or die? and drew forth a card with the number 23 upon it, as his lot.

Number chosen	23
Number answering to S.	9
Number answering to Wednesday . .	102
Number answering to the Planet . . .	114
Number of the Age of the Moon . . .	20

Sum 268

This, divided by 30, leaves 23 for the remainder, which is found to fall in the unfortunate half of the wheel, and denotes long sickness of a dangerous or doubtful issue.

These examples will be sufficient to illustrate the method of resolving questions by the wheel of Pythagoras, in which the only difficulty consists in choosing the first number. For which purpose, the manuscript from whence this is taken recommends the inquirer not to "ask but one question on the same day, and to refrain from all gibing,

sporting, jesting and unbelief, while divining," or making use of the wheel, in order to know the truth.

UNFORTUNATE AND EVIL DAYS.

By the Wheel of Pythagoras.

The same manuscript also contains a tradition relating to the evil days, or days of misfortune, whereon no question should be asked, as follows:

"There be evil and unfortunate days, so called by the ancient philosophers, in the which, if a man fall sick, he shall be in danger of death, or else to be long sick; or, if any person take upon him a journey, and set forward in any one of these days, he shall have *ill luck* in his doings: neither is it good to plant, to make bargains, or banquets in any of them.

- "January has five ill days, namely, the 3d, 4th, 5th, 9th and 11th.
- February has three; the 13th, 17th and 19th.
- March has three; the 13th, 15th and 16th.
- April has two; the 5th and the 14th.
- May has two; the 8th and the 14th.
- June has but one ill day; the 6th.
- July has two ill days; the 16th and 19th.
- August has two; the 8th and the 16th.
- September has three; the 1st, 15th and 16th.
- October has but one ill day: the 16th.
- November has two; the 15th and 16th.
- December has three; the 6th, 7th and 11th."

The foregoing tradition seems to be a relic of ancient augury or soothsaying, and, consequently, very old in date. In the Middle Ages, these days were universally shunned, as "ruled by evil influences." As an old writer has it,

"Days of evil, strife and hate;
 Cruel wrath and fell debate
 Planets strike and stars annoy,
 Aspects, aught of good destroy.
 Shun their calends,
 Heed their power.
 Nought begun in evil hour
 Ever went well. Spirits o'er
 Those days preside,
 Who sport and gibe,
 With human fate;
 Omens of hate,
 Wrath, and debate."

OLD LEGEND.

The reader will remember that this extract is put more for his amusement than for any avouching as to its actual certainty. Let him try it, and judge for himself.

* The reader may discover the really fortunate and unfortunate days, according to astral causes, by consulting BROUGHTON'S PLANET READER, published quarterly.

[From the Daily News, Sat. Sept. 22nd.]

ASTROLOGY.

Literature of the Black Art, Etc.

Old as man's love of the marvelous and supernatural, the art of foretelling future events has been a peculiar study since history began; and this is especially true of astrology, of dream interpretation, of palmistry and of the trance—all of which have been reduced to system. The Greeks had their omens of entrails and of dreams, their oracles and Ædipian riddles; the Romans, grave and venerable in their manners, trusted for good or evil omen to the influence of the stars; the Gothic races had their sages, who foretold destinies in song; and the Germans—always dreamy and mystical—follow the omens of dreams and talismans with implicit and unwavering confidence. Principally among the mysteriously imaginative Orientals, however, these arts have been carried to perfection. The Bedouin of the desert, the wandering Saracen, and the Persian, reveling in the iron-bound volumes of the Magi, have incorporated into their daily lives some part of the mystery of omens and second-sight. Nor have there been wanting great minds which have followed the star of fate. Alexander dreamed that he conquered the world; the Byzantine Emperor was led on to victory by the appearance of a cross in dreams, with *in hoc signo vinces*; and, in modern times, Napoleon I. was goaded on to victory by a firm belief in the star of his destiny.

OMENS AND DREAMS.

Dreams are susceptible of interpretations of two kinds, speculative and allegorical—to which last belong most of those of which interpretation takes cognizance—and have in all ages been regarded as subjects of veneration, giving rise to an extensive and fascinating literature. A full collection of these ancient waifs would outrun the limits of a volume, and a few must suffice. The following is an old prediction:

"To dream you see strange apparitions,
As devils, hobgoblins and such visions,
Doth show thy love or thy sweetheart
Hath a fair face, but a devil's heart."

Another, somewhat more quaintly imaginative, is the following:

"To dream of being in a boat
Doth show a maiden's fancies float;
And whether sink or swim they will,
To try love's sport they'll show their skill."

Again:

"To dream of brewing or of baking
Doth signify a marriage making,
Between a maiden and some other,
Both by her father and her mother."

The following versicle illustrates the significance of dreaming of natural objects:

"Dreams of rivers, ships and horses,
Of snow and frost and of dead corpses,
Are signs by which it may be read,
Your sweetheart's love is cold and dead."

The next is quite as frightful to ladies in point of interpretation:

"If ~~in~~ dream of drawing drink
In cellars, they may waking think
That their sweethearts without delay
Will leave them, and soon run away."

Here is something in the manner of a warning to the gay lotharios and foreign counts who are forever on the *qui vive* to trap and cage pretty girls:

"To dream of blustering storms of wind
Doth show inconstancy of mind;
But if you dream of elves and fairies,
Beware of girls and night vagaries."

The subjoined old poem has been an authority for ages among lovers, and has, in fact, become a part of the omens of Venus:

"To dream of sitting by the fire
When it is late, doth show desire.
A maid who dreams of verdant groves
Will surely wed the man she loves.
To maid who dreams of fragrant hays
A lover soon the question poses,
Dreams of sugar and sweetmeat,
Of drinking wine with pleasure great,
And all dreams pleasant in condition,
Show spots of love and love's fruition,
While she who dreams a tailor she would wed,
Will marry one who'll be a log in bed."

Hundreds of these verses, pertaining to love matters, are heirlooms of early generations, and are regarded by susceptible young women in all countries with a respect akin to superstition. Dreams, however, as a means of foretelling, have lost caste; and clairvoyance, astrology and palmistry have usurped their dominion.

[To be Continued.]

Mystic Signification of the Name Napoleon.

It is a curious circumstance that the name Napoleon, together with the original derivation of the name, which is compounded of two Greek words, signifying the "Lion of the Desert," forms a most striking coincidence with the character of that extraordinary conqueror, who has rendered it so conspicuous in history.

1. Napoleon
6. apoleon
7. - poleon
3. oleon
4. leon
5. eon
2. on

By dropping the first letter from the first syllable of the name in full, and from each part of it in succession, six Greek words are formed, which, translated in the order of the numerals, signify,

"Napoleon being a raging lion, going about destroying cities."

LITERARY NOTICES.

OTHAM; OR, THE FOLLIES OF THE DAY, A Satirical Poem by GER FALCON. New York: Published by the Author.

Such is the title of a work recently published, from which we will make a few extracts. It will be seen that we come in for our share of attention, proving that Astrology is attracting the notice of authors as well as editors. We note:

"And senseless rigmaroles in gold or black,
Adorn the shingle of each petty Quack,
Where itchy fools pry men to muss their hair,
Where stars are mauled to make old women stare—
Here FOWLER's plaster heads attract the eye;
There BROUGHTON's mystic daubs are stuck on high.
BROUGHTON, the mighty fortune-telling sun,
Proud which the lesser lights their circuits run,
His great levées looks up through flights of stairs,
Guides all the fates and regulates state affairs;
Tells love-lorn damsels when and whom they'll wed,
Aspiring youth when fame will deck its head;
Informs the lack-lauds at what time they'll gain
A grand estate in—nowhere's wide domain;
In terms mysterious and profoundly silly,
Picked from the tones of RAPHAEL, SIBYL, LILLY,
Tells in the womb of time what seeds are sown,
And prophesies on things already known."

This is all very well, and evidently the author is not in the least wrathly upon the subject of Astrology, as he himself admits:

"But let these busy, buzzing follies swarm,
A little good, they do but little harm;
Ephemeral they start with flare and noise,
Then burst in air like bubbles blown by boys,
The Muse, good-natured, passes by the throng,
With more of mirth than anger in her song.

His indignation, however, waxes warm against quack doctors, as will be seen by the following:

"But others well deserve the bitter lash,
Who shame the public eye with printed trash,
And like the flies in butchers' shambles rife,
Blow immorality to loathsome life;
The scientific lights of low perfumes—
The buzzards in humanity's refuse,
See low QUACK DOCTORS shine the very worst
Of all the ills with which we are accursed.
They paste low posters on the gates and walls—
They cast their tracts obscene into our halls—
Through open windows with their filthy hail,
The sacred precincts of our homes assail.
Let Justice wake at once, 'tis more than time
To punish these encumbrers of Crime,
Those social weeds which, poisonous and strong,
Are rooted deeply in the soil of wrong—
Those crawling things which smoothen with their slime
The paths of palsied lust, and youthful crime;
Let Justice wake—the muse her part has borne
By holding up their deeds to public scorn."

But of course the poem must be read in its entirety in order to a full appreciation of its merits, and as the author has been kind enough to give us a left-handed notice, we have tried to "heap coals of fire on his head" by purchasing a hundred copies, which we will send, post paid, at ten cents each, to such of our friends as may desire to see the whole poem. Address

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A NEW PAPER,

We understand that PERCY HOWARD, a very accomplished writer, and formerly Editor of the "New York Tattler," since the suspension of that paper, has made arrangements for starting a new Weekly Magazine, about the size of the PLANET READER, to contain 16 royal octavo pages, when he proposes to call the MAGIC CIRCLE. The paper will be handsomely printed, stitched and neatly trimmed, and since it is in such convenient form for binding, it will make an excellent volume of 82 pages at the end of the year. He commences it in the latter part of November. But what attracted our attention more particularly was the announcement of the leading story, which is to be written alternately by Mr. Howard and Minnie Maltravers, who have never

seen each other, and each to work up the plot independently. This will be quite a novelty in the literary world, which so rarely will be increased from its peculiar title of—"KATE THE FAIRLINDING; OR, THE WONDER OF ASTROLOGY." We understand that Mr. Howard is an amateur Astrologer, and we have no doubt that the story will be intensely interesting to all believers in that science.

The leading feature of the MAGIC CIRCLE will be its dealing chiefly in the wonderful, introducing Psychology, Clairvoyance, Ghosts, etc into the stories and sketches, thereby unfolding the creeds of the various occult sciences. We presume, of course, that Mr. Howard is not a believer in these popularly-studied humbugs, but introduces the marvels on Shakespeare does the ghost of Hamlet's father. The editor also proposes to devote a short space to answering questions in Law, Medicine, Physiology, Astrology, Mathematics, and in fact, all the Natural Sciences. The most ridiculous part of his scheme, however, is, that the paper will retail for only FIVE CENTS.

THE FATE OF THE NATION,

For the Autumn Quarter of 1866.

The Sun enters the sign Libra on the 23d of September, at 1h. 55m. when 13 degrees of Leo was rising and 3 degrees of Taurus on the mid-heaven. The Sun is lord of the scheme and is on the cusp of the 3d house, applying to a square of Mars and Herschel in the 11th. Mars and Herschel apply to a trine of Saturn and Venus in the 4th and the Moon in the 6th house. Mercury is in his own house in the 2d, and in trine to Jupiter in the 6th house.

The foregoing configuration of the heavenly bodies is very conflicting and malignant, rendering it difficult to draw correct conclusions therefrom. Jupiter in the 6th house, the house of sickness, and in trine to Mercury, will cause an improvement to the public health. But the number of deaths from accidents, fires and shipwrecks will be great. Indeed, in this respect, the current quarter will be a very gloomy period in our history. During this quarter trade and business of all kinds will be very dull, and I look for much suffering and misfortunes for the lower classes, especially the females.

Speculations of various kinds will be brisk, with an increase of prices. Gold will go up.

Mars in conjunction with Herschel in the sign Cancer, which sign rules New York, will cause the most gloomy period for this city that has been experienced since 1857. Accidents, fires, incendiaries, robberies and murders will disgrace our city, more so than they have for years past. Riots may also be expected.

There will be a partial eclipse of the Sun on the 8th of October, at 11h 50m. A. M. which will fall exactly over the mid-heaven in Washington. This phenomena will cause great disorder, panic, many evils and probably bloodshed, in New York, Washington and other cities. Near the end of this year, or beginning of the next, I look for the death of one of our most distinguished men of the nation, which will occur in Washington; at any rate, he will be dangerously ill. During the influence of this eclipse, which will continue about one year, attempts will be made to assassinate the President or some of the Heads of Departments.

The current quarter commences with very gloomy prospects for the President and the success of his governmental plans, but there is a decided improvement for him about Christmas or New Year's.

Gen. Grant's Nativity is more favorably aspected. The Secretary of State, however, is greatly afflicted in his Nativity near the close of the year.

I see that Maximilian has favorable aspects until about the last of December, when he appears to me as standing over a mine which is ready to explode at any moment.

News from abroad continues to absorb much of the public attention. The emperors of Russia and Prussia, the kings of Sweden, Denmark and Portugal, the emperor, empress and prince of France, have all very evil aspects afflicting their Nativities, but more especially the last three designated. An attempted assassination of Napoleon III, may be expected about the commencement of 1867. Great disturbance, if not riots, in Paris, and the emperor seems shorn of his power and dignity.

Several horoscopes of the royal family of England are very much afflicted during the current quarter, indicating great gloom to the English nation and a death in the royal family.

Saturn in opposition to the ruling sign of Ireland, will greatly stir up the Irish blood and probably cause disturbance among the Fenians before the end of the year.

The FATE of the NATION for October

The full Moon, from which we make our predictions for October, occurred Sept. 21th, 9h. 9m. A. M., when Saturn and Venus were rising in the ascendant, in trine to Mars and Herschel in the 9th house. The opposition falls in the 5th and 11th houses. These are striking positions of the heavenly monitors, creating doubt and misgiving in the public mind. The portents are most unquestionably evil, and taken into account with the eclipse which falls on the 5th, foreshows many accidents, fires and loss of life, and property by shipwreck on our coast.

New York feels the evil effects of the conjunction of Mars and Herschel in its ruling sign. Defalcations, accidents, robberies, fires, etc., will be more frequent than usual. Trade and business of all kinds decline in a rapid ratio, greatly to the disappointment of those expecting a large fall trade. The public health suffers from some complaint of the throat and lungs. We shall have exciting news from France. The health of Napoleon is failing rapidly. Trade and commerce is generally gloomy on the Eastern Continent.

November.

The full Moon for November occurs Oct. 23d, 7h. 16m. P. M. Mercury is lord of this scheme, and is in conjunction with Saturn in the 6th house Mars and Herschel are rising in the 2d house. These configurations of the heavenly bodies strongly confirm the predictions already expressed. The potents affecting our national weal are unfavorable. Surely these are strange and eventful times.

Saturn afflicting Mercury in the 6th house, will greatly affect the public health. Some fearful disease is very prevalent. A gloom appears hanging over the public mind, concerning the government at Washington and the national welfare. Speculations run high. Gold advances and prices of all kinds have an upward tendency.

Mars halts on the verge of Leo, and retrogrades into the sign Cancer, which still afflicts this city. I see that the President's health suffers about this time, and there is great danger of his committing some rash act which will involve his reputation. We have very threatening news from abroad. Much danger of this nation drifting into a foreign war—probably with France.

England and Ireland have gloomy aspects; there will probably be a death of some important personage in England.

December.

The full Moon for December occurs Nov. 22d, when Saturn will be rising and Mars in the mid-heaven and in opposition to Jupiter in the 4th house.

The public health slightly improves, but in regard to our public prosperity the aspects are gloomy indeed. I look for riots and a general commotion throughout most of the northern cities. Exciting scenes are being enacted at the national capital, but the President appears to be sustained, yet he is in great danger from assassination.

Mars retrograding in the mid-heaven, portends the marching of armies, foreshadowing a conflict between contending factions. Jupiter having completed his transit through Capricorn, the ruling sign of Mexico, portends evil for the emperor of that nation. A finger seems writing on the wall of Maximilian, MENE, MENE, TEKEL UPHARSIN.

I look for remarkable news from France. I see a great commotion of the people in Paris, and the days of Napoleon III. appear to be numbered.

Great Britain and Ireland suffer from planetary influences. The royal family is shrouded in gloom.

Public Lectures.

Several courses of Illustrated Public Lectures will be delivered this winter by Dr. L. D. Broughton, and assistant, at 814 Broadway, on the following subjects: Astronomy, Astrology, Physiology and Phrenology. The public are kindly invited to attend, and for the benefit of those who live at too great a distance to attend, a synopsis of each lecture will be published in the "Planet Reader." It is also the intention to deliver lectures in other towns and cities besides New York city, during this coming winter.

Also, the author is making arrangements to open an Eclectic Medical University in the above-named Hall, so as to give a session this winter. For terms of admission, &c., address Dr. L. D. Broughton, 814 Broadway, N. Y.

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NATIVITY OF ANDREW JOHNSON, President of the United States.

As near as I can ascertain Andy Johnson was born Dec. 21th, 1808. After examining his Nativity very carefully I am of the opinion that he was born about 10½ A. M. I think to be the correct time of birth, he was born under the planet Jupiter, in the sign Pisces, which will describe a person near the middle stature, well formed and inclining to become full or stout after about forty. He would have brown hair, good complexion, rather fair skin and round featured.

He has a good disposition and is naturally kind hearted yet of a very violent temper and excessively self-willed. Is very fond of company and quite susceptible of flattery. Possesses remarkable good judgment and a powerful intellect. He will never become a polished scholar, yet will be able to express his ideas with great ease and freedom of language, both as a speaker and writer, and in a most pointed manner.

Jupiter in Pisces and in trine to Herschel, in the sign Scorpio, would cause him at times to be addicted to liquor, and rather low company. This aspect would cause great indifference about acquiring an education in early life. Yet this aspect, and Jupiter in trine to the Sun, has raised him to the White House.

The Moon in trine to Mars causes him to possess the most undoubted courage. Such a person could never be intimidated by threats, and having once taken a position he would seldom yield it save with his life.

This unyielding self-will cannot but result in producing many enemies who will be as powerful as unrelenting. Yet many warm friends will constantly surround him as he will have a commanding influence. Although thus beset with powerful enemies, yet there are aspects in his Nativity which will never allow him to be crushed, save temporarily, and in the end he must be triumphant.

But want of space prevents us from entering into general details, which we defer for the next number. We shall therefore conclude by noticing some of his aspects in the past and future, near the present date.

In October, 1865, there were several evil aspects afflicting his Nativity, which cause him poor health and a great increase of enemies. His health improved near the first of Jan., 1866, and his prospects for a short time were most flattering. He had another very evil aspect near the first of March, causing much opposition and many enemies. A similar aspect occurred the last of June and through the month of July. Again the same in the fore part of September. Since then his Nativity has been less afflicted. This October will not be fortunate and he will have to encounter much slander.

November will be much more fortunate until the latter part, when evil aspects recur, extending into the first week of December. After the middle of December he has an uncommonly fortunate aspect which will continue for several months. During this aspect he will overcome all difficulties and become very popular. Any attempt on the part of Congress to degrade or impeach him, will only result in increasing his popularity.

[To be continued in our next.]