

- Sugar, New York sugar trust raises prices of, all refined sugar cent a pound.—March 15.
- Suicide, Antwerp, Ferdinand Vaudertaelen, merchant prince, kills himself.—March 28.
- Suicide, Germany, Goebel Herr, shoots himself and a young Bavarian opera singer.—March 22.
- Suicide, Hamilton, Ont., Cook William, caretaker of James Street Market, cuts his throat.—March 23.
- Suicide, Lennoxville, P.Q., Gallagher Mrs. John, cuts her throat.—March 31.
- Surveyors, Quebec, Provincial Land, yearly official table published.—March 4.
- Sweden, Riksdag, second chamber of, rejects bill to improve duty on iron ore.—March 14.
- Sweden, Diet, First Chamber, Iron ore, bill for imposition of export duty upon, rejected.—March 16.
- Switzerland, Berne, three more students arrested for complicity in the manufacture of bombs.—March 20.
- Switzerland, Zurich, establishment for manufacture of bombs discovered. Two Russians arrested.—March 19.
- Switzerland, Federal council recommends to Parliament the adoption of a credit for fertilizing St. Gothard.—March 28.
- Sydenham, Ont., dynamite outrage at Methodist parsonage.—March 29.
- Baltimore, Morris Miss Clara, cancels her engagement in consequence of sickness.—March 24.
- Tammany Society, New York, Cleveland ex-president, elected a member.—March 20.
- Telegraphs, Bermuda and Halifax, Postmaster announces in British House of Commons Government will lay cable.—March 21.
- Theatrical, New York, Boucicault Mr. Dion married to Thorndyke Miss Louise.—March 7.
- Anderson Miss Mary, by direction of her physician, cancels her Baltimore engagement.—March 13.
- Langtry Mrs., suffering from acute tonsillitis, and cancels her engagement at New York for remainder of week.—March 14.
- London, Eng., Love Miss Mabel, mysterious disappearance from the Gaiety Theatre.—March 20.
- London, Eng., Broughton Miss Phyllis, action for breach of promise against Viscount Dangan, compromised.—March 28.
- London, Eng., Mabel Love, young Gaiety Theatre actress, found in Dublin.—March 22.
- Maginnis D. J., actor, death of, at Boston.—March 18.
- New York, Langtry Mrs., reported married to Mr. Gebhard.—March 5.
- Paris, "Belle Maman" by Sardon and Des Landes produced at the Gymnase.—March 15.
- Pittsburg, Pa., uproar at Academy of Music by anti Germans.—March 9.
- Tinplate, American consumers syndicate offers to purchase all tinplate works in South Wales.—March 15.
- Tin ore, Pecos County, Tex., discovery of.—March 28.
- Submarine Telegraph Co. accepts offer of British Government for purchase of that Company's cables.—March 26.
- Toronto, schooner "Morning Star" first vessel in port.—March 24.
- Tramps, Fairbury, Neb., publicly flogged for impudent and boisterous conduct.—March 25.
- Treasury department, Washington, Tickener Geo. C., of Illinois, appointed assistant secretary.—March 9.
- TRUSTS, Flour, St. Louis, Millers of winter wheat holding secret meetings for purpose of forming combine to control the output of flour.—March 7.
- American Preservers Association of jellies and preserves comes to grief at Philadelphia.—March 15.
- Binding twine, buys up most of the twine in Minneapolis.—March 14.
- British Parliament, discussed in House of Commons.—March 15.
- Lake Coal Dealers Association meet at Cleveland and complete a combination.—Feb. 28, rep. March 2.
- Oranges, Florida, formation of, being pushed in New York.—March 21.
- Paper makers, England, fourteen of the largest form syndicate to raise prices.—March 20.
- Salt, operators in Hutchinson, Kas., receive propositions from English salt trust.—March 20.
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- Telephone, Fredericton and St. John, N.B., connection made between.—March 3.
- Tupper Sir Charles, arrives at New York, and interviewed there.—March 1.
- Tupper Sir Charles, High Commissioner, report of, issued at Ottawa.—March 9.
- Turkey, Constantinople, meeting breaks out among portion of Cossacks attached to Atchinoff's expedition.—March 17.
- Ullbach Louis, French novelist, death of.—March 16.
- Underwriters, Canadian, convention of, at Montreal.—March 28.
- UNITED STATES and Canada. The failure of excursion proposal, Mr. Erastus Wiman interviewed thereon by *Mail and Express* of New York.—March 1.
- Cabinet, President sends nominations to the Senate.—March 5.
- Cabinet confirmed by the Senate.—March 5.
- Cabinet, President signs commission of all the members, and they are formally inducted into office.—March 6.
- Congress House, Commercial Union with Canada, motion carried as to appointing commissioners to assimilate import duties when Canada is ready.—March 1.
- Presidential inauguration, General Harrison's inaugural address.—March 4.
- Senate, Commercial Union with Canada, resolutions fail to pass.—March 4.
- Senate, presidential nominations for diplomatic service.—March 11.
- Senate, special committee on relations with Canada proposed and elected.—March 12.
- Senate, Louis Riel, papers in the case of, presented and laid on the table.—March 12.
- Senate, President sends nominations of Assistant Secretary of State, examiner of claims for the department of state, and assistant secretary of the interior.—March 13.
- Senate, committee on interstate commerce meets at Washington, and makes arrangements for pursuing investigation of Canadian transportation matters.—March 19.
- Senate, nominations by President of F. D. Grant, J. C. New and Selgiman Bros.—March 20.
- Senate, nominations of Calkins for commissionership of General land office, William M. Meredith of Illinois for public printer, and Murat Halstead, Minister of Germany, sent in by President.—March 22.
- Senate refuses to confirm nomination of Murat Halstead as Minister to Germany, but confirms Loring to Portugal, Lincoln to Great Britain, Thorndyke to Russia, Ryan to Mexico, and Egan to China.—March 30.
- Direct tax bill, vetoed by President Cleveland.—March 2.
- Virginia West, decision of Supreme Court as to Governorship.—March 12.
- Virginia West, Governorship, Supreme Court at Charleston decides that old Governor shall hold office till legislature meets.—March 16.
- Wales, Penbryn Cardiganshire, attack by mob on policemen and emergency men serving tithing distrains, many men injured.—March 20.
- Wanamaker, Postmaster General, on prohibition, interview at Philadelphia, Pa.—March 17.
- Washington University, Bishop Keane presents Miss Caldwell to the Pope.—March 16.
- Washington University, Pope issues brief, approving statutes of.—March 13.
- Washington, riot by Pennsylvania troops in.—March 5.
- Weavers, strikes among, in Massachusetts, weaving departments of 50 miles shut down.—March 11.
- Weavers, Cornwall, Ont., strikers decide to return to work.—March 19.
- Weavers' Executive committee, Fall River, Mass., decides to reject proposition of state arbitrators.—March 15.
- Weavers, Fall River, Mass., vote to continue strike, several more mills shut down.—March 21.
- Weavers, Fall River, Mass. Strike ends.—March 27.
- Weavers, strike of, Cornwall, settlement of.—March 20.
- Westphalia, Diet of, sends petition to Home Secretary to permit flogging of refractory inmates of workhouses.—March 22.
- Wheat and flour, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad announces reduction of five cents per 100 pounds from Minneapolis to Chicago.—March 8.
- Wheat, Chicago, aggregate of transactions in very heavy sales of, may run away up into tens of millions of bushels.—March 12.
- White Caps, Georgetown, Ontario, Mr. Crowe, an alleged wife-beater, flogged by the gang.—March 7.
- Williamson Isaiah V., millionaire philanthropist, death of, at Philadelphia.—March 7.
- Wiman Mr. Erastus, interviewed as to failure by Congress to vote the sum necessary to entertain the members of the Canadian Dominion and Provincial Legislature, in New York *Mail and Express*.—March 1.
- Wolseley General Lord, speaks on British National defences at dinner given by volunteer medical staff at London, Eng.—March 1.
- WRECKS.—Bangor, British ship "Vandalia" from Perth Amboy for London sunk by collision with unknown steamer.—March 7.
- British steamer "Sultan" from New Orleans abandoned in sinking condition.—March 2.