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JANUARY.

ACCIDENTS.—Asphyxiation by gas, Binghamton, N.Y., two Chinamen and a woman, at a laundry.—Jan. 25.
Drowning, Louisville Ry., breaking of a caisson of new bridge at, causes death of 14 workmen by drowning.—Jan. 9.
Drowning, Lubeck, Germany, 8 skaters drowned at.—Jan. 8.
Electricity, Newburg, N.Y., Thos. Danson killed by contact with electric wire.—Jan. 20.
Electricity, St. Louis, several persons of, severely shocked by contact with.—Jan. 2.
Electricity, St. Louis wires in city fall in great numbers, weighed down with frost, many accidents, create great terror.—Jan. 7.
Explosion, Chillicothe, Missouri, boiler in saw mill at, kills two men.—Jan. 4.
Explosion of natural gas, Columbus, Ohio, several houses blown up and many people killed.—Jan. 24.
Explosion, Pittsburg, natural gas at Lucy Steel Works kills one man, fatally injures 5 others.—Jan. 10.
Explosion, Pontypool, five persons killed in a mine at Pontypool, Wales.—Jan. 23.
Explosion, Roslin, Scotland, Powder Mill explodes, killing five persons.—Jan. 22.
Fall of building, Brooklyn, N.Y., wall of church falls through dwelling house, killing two persons in their beds.—Jan. 9.
Fall of building, Long Island, N.Y., wall in machine shops of L. I. R. R. depot yard falls in, killing three men.—Jan. 6.
Fall of building, Ville Lerdo, Mex., Plaza falls during bull fight injuring hundreds.—Dec. 26.
Flood, Cairo, Ill., 300 people of, obliged to leave their homes through rising of Wabash River.—Jan. 16.
Flood, Indiana, Paloka river rises, flooding surrounding country.—Jan. 9.
Floods, N. W., Queensland, Australia, cover an area of 300 miles, doing great damage.—Jan. 5.
Frozen, Washington, Cal., M. F. McLeod, mail carrier, frozen to death near.—Jan. 6.
Poisoning, Dearborn, Mich., Griffin family poison themselves by taking strychnine instead of quinine, 2 deaths.—Jan. 13.
Poisoning, Wilmington, Del., J. Williams and W. Ross, colored, suffocated by fumes of sulphuric acid in Phosphate works at.—Jan. 8.
Railway, Chicago, passenger train runs into funeral procession, killing four persons.—Jan. 23.
Railway, E. Moreland, N.H., freight train of 10 cars collides with another at, engineer and fireman killed.—Jan. 6.
Railroad, Keene, N.H., inquest on body of engineer Slate and fireman Gibson killed by collision near, shows accident to have been caused by error of telegraph operator at West Moreland.—Jan. 7.
Railway, Omaha, Neb., collision of suburban train kills Boyle, a local Democratic politician.—Jan. 21.
R.R. Shamokin, Pa., freight on Reading R.R. overturned by landslide at, engineer killed, others badly injured.—Jan. 21.
Railway, Stanton, Iowa, passenger train collides with freight train, killing fireman of former and several passengers.—Jan. 22.
Railroad, Winton Place, O., Chicago train collides with local accommodation train at, killing four persons.—Jan. 17.
Accounts of a large number of receivers of U. S. public moneys discovered to be short.—Jan. 20.
AFRICA.—Lieut. Rust reports that he saw the murdered bodies of Dr. Peters and some of his party.—Jan. 2.
Mr. McKenzie, agent of E. A. Co., dislodges a chief on British territory at Vitu, English post offices opened at Mombasa and Lamu.—Jan. 2.
Congo, Free State, General Jassen ascends river Lomans, finding it navigable to latitude 40.27.—Jan. 3.
Saadani, Major Wissman routs natives after a severe fight.—Jan. 4.
Anti-Slavery Society of London prepare for expedition to Lake Tanganyika.—Jan. 5.
Lakes Company of, petition Lord Salisbury to protect the British in Myassa Land.—Jan. 6.

AFRICA.—Continued.

Reported that Banateri tribe capture 2 officers of Mayor Wissman's command.—Jan. 10.
Aden, British force starts from, to punish tribe for committing outrages at Bulhai.—Jan. 14.
Moanag, King Leopold establishes sanitarium in, for explorers, etc.—Jan. 18.
Capt. Trivier reports in London, that England's pacific policy in, is causing loss of native confidence.—Jan. 16.
Zanzibar, thousands of Arabs avail themselves of German amnesty granted and come to the Coast.—Jan. 16.
Congo Free State, official journal of, publishes decree, granting civil status in legal matters to Catholic and Protestant missions in.—Jan. 18.
Agricultural, New York, prize of \$500 for largest crop of shelled corn grown in one acre in 1889, awarded J. Drake, S. Carolina, yield 255 bush.—Jan. 16.
America, people of U.S. receive benediction from the Pope.—Jan. 1.
Anarchists, Brooklyn, N.Y., Detective Miller says that number of anarchists have made a compact to commit suicide.—Jan. 20.
Annexation, New York, Hon. J. A. Chapleau denies desire of French Canadians for annexation at.—Jan. 13.
Annexation, Quebec, Mr. J. X. Perrault in *Le Clarion* strongly favors Canadian annexation with U.S.A.—Jan. 16.
Arkansas, 200,000 acres of timber land, owned by Iand Company of, sold to Chicago capitalists for \$1,000,000.—Jan. 17.
Art, American Fine Art Society formed in New York.—Jan. 3.
Art, London, Princess Louise opens Loan Exhibitions of paintings at.—Jan. 15.
Art, New York, Rev. Dr. H. B. Elliot claims to have possession of Raphael's "Madonna of the Veil," long supposed to be lost.—Jan. 15.
Art, Paris, new society of Artists at, decide to admit foreigners to membership.—Jan. 18.
Astronomical, Leck Observatory, Mass., telegram received at, from Prof. S. W. Burnham, announcing that observation of eclipse of sun in South America on Dec. 22nd was successful.—Jan. 6.
Astronomical, Vienna, reported that Star of Bethlehem has made its seventh appearance since birth of Christ.—Jan. 14.
Austria, King of, approves of scheme to colonize Congo, district Africa with negroes from United States.—Jan. 14.
Austria, Paris, *XIXme Siècle* states Emperor of Austria will abdicate throne.—Jan. 18.
Baltimore, Oyster Exchange of, city reported to include every packer except one.—Jan. 6.
Baltimore, many members of Oyster Trust secede.—Jan. 17.
Bank of England raises its discount.—Jan. 16.
Banks, La Paz, Bolivia, \$300,000 shortage in bank of, reported.—Jan. 13.
Banks, New York, Equitable Bank closes its doors, stating that it is temporarily embarrassed.—Jan. 31.
Belgium, Government of, stop the exportation of coal from, owing to scarcity in supply.—Jan. 5.
Belgium, M. Bernaert, Minister of Finance, introduces bill, devoting 1,000,000 francs for relief fund for disabled workmen.—Jan. 16.
Births, Ingersoll, Tex., Mrs. Ingersoll of, gives birth to four children.—Jan. 13.
Bisland Miss, the world circler, arrives at New York, time 77 days, 16 hours, 48 minutes.—Jan. 30.
Boston, Mass., Democratic State Committee re-elect Hon. P. A. Collier chairman.—Jan. 8.
Bradford, Penn., Commercial National Bank of, authorized to open business with capital of \$100,000.—Jan. 7.
BRAZIL.—New Government increase duty on coffee, from 11 to 15 per cent.—Jan. 6.
Rio de Janeiro, letter to *Times* dwells on future, predicting danger for Republic, lack of moral equipoise of people, etc., etc.—Jan. 2.
Two regiments refuse to recognize Republic, great encounter ensues, 100 soldiers killed.—Jan. 2.
Official despatch proclaims separation of church and state, guarantees religious liberty, etc., etc.—Jan. 8.