

STRIKES.—Continued.

- Miners, Germany, arrest of members of committee appointed to represent striking miners at Bochum.—May 27.
- Miners, Germany, strikers at Pilsen assume threatening attitude, troops ordered there to preserve order.—May 28.
- Miners, Germany, strikers at Essen, Bochum and Dortmund, hold meetings and decide to resume work.—May 29.
- Miners, Germany, homes of leaders of strike at Dortmund, raided by police and letters and money seized.—May 29.
- Miners, Raidwood, Ill., Gov. Fifer, authorizes Illinois National Guard to protect property and persons endangered by riot.—May 27.
- Miners, Stantonville, Ill., Sheriff Henderson telegraphs for re-inforcements as not anticipated.—May 24.
- Miners, Silesia, rioting and pits demolished.—May 17.
- Miners, Spain, delegation from German strikers committee visiting all the chief towns in Spain.—May 29.
- Miners, Westphalia, encounter near Bracket between the troops and strikers, 3 miners killed, several wounded.—May 10.
- Miners, Westphalia, Herr Weber, president of Bockum strike committee, arrested for making an inflammatory speech.—May 24.
- Miners, Westphalia pitmen resume work.—May 31.
- Miners, Yorkshire miners threaten to strike unless employers concede an advance in wages.—May 13.
- Omnibus drivers, Rome, Italy.—May 27.
- Peasants, Milan, conflict between strikers and military, one peasant killed and eight injured.—May 20.
- Plasterers laborers, Toronto, demand an increase of two and a half cents an hour, and go out on strike.—May 18.
- Railroad Coal Miners, Pittsburg district, compromised.—May 14.
- Shipping employees, Allan and Anchor lines yield to demand of strikers.—May 11.
- Street Car Drivers, Prague, Company yields to demand of employees.—May 10.
- Shipping firemen, Liverpool Steamer "City of Chicago" detained in consequence.—May 8.
- Steel Workers, Alleghany, Va., works carried on by non-union men, number of rails turned out.—May 6.
- Street Car drivers, St. Paul, Minn., men agree to go back to work on reduced wages.—May 3.
- Tramcar employees, Prague, company fined by municipal authorities £1,000 for cessation of traffic caused by the strike.—May 27.
- Tramway drivers, Prague, lines at a standstill.—May 24.
- Women employed in rice fields, at Mediuna, Italy, bakers shops pillaged, troops called out.—May 24.
- Suez Canal, directors recommend annual dividend for 1889 of 38 per cent.—May 22.
- Sugar Bounties and United States, government discussion in British House of Commons.—May 10.
- Sugar Merchants, Trieste, conference of Austria and Hungarian merchants, resolutions adopted urging Government to withdraw from London sugar bounties convention.—May 16.
- SUICIDE.—Dallas, Tex., Rice Mrs., kills herself with strychnine.—May 3.
- Ottawa, Sherwood Mr. Edward, ex-deputy sheriff of the county of Carlton, shoots himself.—May 11.
- Baltimore, Schorr Rev. H. G., assistant rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, shoots himself.—May 27.
- St. Vincent de Paul, P.Q., Louis Lahaise, a convict, hangs himself.—May 4.
- Sinvarrow Islands, commander of British cruiser "Rapid" hoists British flag over.—May 8.
- Sumatra, war renewed between the Dutch and Malays, natives attack the port of Atchen, but are repulsed with loss of 160 killed.—May 15.
- Swiss confederation, executive council of Berne forbids exhibitions of hypnotism.—May 20.
- Switzerland, German Booksellers, arrested at Zurich, against whom false information had been given by Socialists.—May 31.
- Switzerland, Spiessback, land slide destroying villages, forests and cattle.—May 15.
- Switzerland, Bundesrath order expulsion of Russian suspected of making bombs in Zurich.—May 7.
- Tea, U. S. Consul Crowell at Amoi, China, reports as to tea from Amoi Oolong.—May 7.

TELEGRAPHS.—Canadian Pacific Railway vs. Western Union Telegraph Company, argument heard before Supreme Court at Ottawa.—May 8.

Halifax, Bermuda cable, copy of contract presented in British House of Commons.—May 7.

Halifax, Bermuda, cable contract for, approved by British House of Commons.—May 10.

TELEGRAPHS.—Continued.

- Halifax, Bermuda Cable Co., issuing £120,000 sterling 4 per cent. debentures.—May 28.
- New York, Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies, order issued reducing long distance rates, and slightly advancing short distance rates.—May 3.
- Tennyson Lord, starts on cruise in Lord Brassey's yacht "Sunbeam."—May 23.
- THEATRICAL.—Easton, Pa., Lotta has a fall on the stage of the Opera House.—May 3.
- Jersey City, Academy of Music catches fire.—May 14.
- London, Eng., Opera Comique, Massauet's new opera "Esclamonde" produced.—May 16.
- New York, Fanny Davenport married to Melbourne McDowell, leading man in her dramatic company.—May 19.
- Toronto, Edward Stowe of New Orleans, one of the members of Haverley-Cleveland minstrel troupe, playing at "The Grand," shoots at Cleveland, the manager.—May 24.
- Watson Mrs. Charles T., death of, in New York.—May 4.
- Worcester, Mass., Theatre destroyed by fire.—May 16.
- Tolstoi Count, Russian Minister of the Interior, death of.—May 7.
- Toronto Board of Grain examiners and Arbitrators, Order in Council passed limiting powers of.—May 29.
- Toronto University, Senate meeting of and conferment of Honorary degrees.—May 27.
- Trance, Boston, Patton Miss Kate, taken for dead, and preparations being made for funeral.—May 21.
- TRUSTS.—Copper, failure of the conference despatch from Paris to Boston *Herald*.—May 4.
- Flour, English Syndicate attempting to purchase great flour mills of America.—May 22.
- Meat, American Meat Company, and America cattle trust, make contract, by which the former will handle entire produce of cattle trust.—May 18.
- Omaha, Chicago live stock pool breaks.—May 7.
- Turkey, Armenian Village attacked by Kurdish Chief, prominent men seized and burned to death with petroleum, despatch dated.—May 6.
- Turkey, Montenegrin frontier, Christians reported to be massacred by Turks.—May 17.
- Turkey, Sultan sends envoy to Berlin to thank Emperor William for his support of Turkey's Eastern policy.—May 11.
- Universal Peace Union, New York, twenty-third anniversary opened.—May 13.
- UNITED STATES.—Senate Committee on trade relations with Canada leave Chicago for San Francisco.—May 2.
- Senate Commission on trade relations with Canada arrives at Los Angeles, Cal.—May 14.
- Senate Committee on Canadian relations commences investigation at Tacoma, W.T.—May 25.
- Senate committee on Canada arrive at Victoria, B.C.—May 27.
- Senate Committee on Canada arrive at Seattle, W. T., and hold session.—May 29.
- University Federation, Toronto, an injunction served to restrain the Federation of Victoria College to Toronto University.—May 2.
- Victoria University, senate of, meets at Coburg, and considers federation with Toronto University.—May 14.
- Volcanic eruption, Oshima Island, half the houses destroyed.—April 13, reported May 29.
- Voodooism, Louisiana, arrest of white and negro men and women.—May 29.
- Warsaw, N.C., struck by Cyclone, considerable damage done.—May 2.
- Watson Mrs. Charles T., reader and actress, death of, in New York.—May 4.
- West Beaver Silver Mining Company, share list opens in London, Eng.—May 6.
- White Caps, Mount Auburn, Ia., Farmer's barn burned down, several persons fatally injured.—May 30.
- Wiman Mr. Erastus, speaks on Commercial Union at Harmony Hall, Ottawa.—May 4.
- Wiman Erastus, the Dominion Statistician at Ottawa answers some of Mr. Wiman's statements.—May 7.
- Window Glass Workers Association issues order that all foreign glass workers coming from the United States be blacklisted.—May 10.
- Winnipeg, McMillan Col., appointed to succeed Treasurer Jones.—May 6.
- Wurtemberg King of, insists upon return of Baron Savage, his American adviser.—May 2.