

STRIKES.—Continued.

- Street railways, London labor agitators urging English car drivers to formulate demands upon their employers, and organize general strike to enforce them.—April 30.
- Street car, Minneapolis, conductors and engineers on Motor line strike.—April 11.
- Minneapolis, Street Car Co. states it will move cars when Mayor can furnish adequate police protection.—April 16.
- Minneapolis, Street car, serious riots take place.—April 21.
- Street cars, Minneapolis, tracks torn up and other work of destruction carried on.—April 21.
- Street Car Company, St. Paul men at work on cable line on East Seventh street strike for advance in wages.—April 29.
- New York, painters and farmers go out.—April 1.
- Rochester, street car, conflicts between strikers and police.—April 6.
- Tramway, Edinburgh, men make demands and threaten strike.—April 24.
- Sugar convention bill introduced into British House of Commons by Baron Henry de Worms.—April 11.
- Sugar, Vienna, rise of price.—April 16.
- Sugar, Clyde market, excited sale in.—April 18.
- Sunderland, Eng., platform gives way during laying of corner stone of reformatory by Marquis of Hartington.—April 17.
- SUICIDE.—London, Eng., Rev. Charles Sydney Hurd, lately of Palmerston Unitarian Chapel, Boston, kills himself by taking opium.—April 1.
- Attempted, Brooklyn bridge. Patrick Carroll, shoemaker, jumps into East river.—April 23.
- Easton, Va., Jacob Sanot, eminent commander of the Hugh de Payne Commandery Knight Templars, hangs himself.—April 8.
- France, Henri Rochefort's son commits suicide at Bona.—April 27.
- Quebec, Creighton Mr., manager of Bank of Montreal.—April 13.
- Vienna, Countess Josephine Radetzky shoots herself.—April 1.
- Williams George, steerage passenger on steamer "Sarnia," jumps overboard.—April 11.
- Sweden, Crown Princess gives birth to third son.—April 20.
- Sweden, Princess Eugenia, sister of King, death of.—April 23.
- Sweden, Rufus Magee, U. S. minister, reports effect of tariff laws on price of food.—April 23.
- Switzerland, sharp shocks of earthquake at.—April 30.
- Melbourne, Bijou theatre burned.—April 22.
- Tea, Yokohama, first consignment of new tea arrives at.—April 5.
- Telegraphs, France and China agree to connect China and Tongkin telegraph lines, and thus establish communication between Saigou and Peking.—April 11.
- Telegraph, New York, injunction procured by Western Union Telegraph Co., against Mayor and Board of Electrical control of New York, vacated by Court.—April 12.
- New York, poles cut down by order of Mayor.—April 16.
- Telephones, American Bell Telephone Co., John E. Hudson elected president.—April 2.
- Telephones, England, proposal to consolidate three leading telephone companies into one organization.—April 6.
- Tennessee Legislature, Doritch election bill passed by.—April 3.
- THEATRICAL.—Anderson Mary, leaves New York for England.—April 2.
- Barnes Anglo-American troupe receives verdict against Mr. Ledger, proprietor of the *Era*, for £300.—April 8.
- Paris, French version of Phillips' "As in Looking Glass," under title of "Lena," produced by Sarah Bernhardt, at Variety Theatre.—April 17.
- Rochester, Edwin Booth taken seriously ill while playing "Othello," at Lyceum theatre.—April 3.
- Tiffin, Ohio, shower of snails at.—April 19.
- Toronto, block paving contractors suspend work. 600 men thrown out of work.—April 18.
- Toronto, Queen's University, conferment of degree on Rev. E. E. Jenkins.—April 24.
- Trade and commerce, United Kingdom Consul General Waller reports revival of.—April 23.
- Train George Francis, fasting of, at New York.—April 24.
- St. Louis gas, Standard Oil Company buys.—April 23.
- TRUSTS.—Coke, Pennsylvania, movement on foot to form trust.—April 4.
- Dublin, Jamieson's refuse to join.—April 5.
- Sugar, New York, all companies in trust assign to three individuals to dodge the law.—April 15.
- Sugar refineries, big jump in stock at New York on report that Claus Spreckles, sugar king, had been won over by trust.—April 11.
- Whiskey, Dublin, formation of.—April 3.

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- Whiskey, George W. Kidd, of New York, wholesale liquor dealer, goes in to break the trust.—April 13.
- Mr. Clarke Wallace's bill as to, before committee of Canadian House of Commons.—April 12.
- UNITED STATES CONGRESS.—Senate, Bright late Mr. John, resolution passed expressing sorrow at death of.—April 1.
- Senate, nominations sent by President to Huston to be Treasurer of U.S.; Robert, Asst.-Treasurer at New York; Warton, Assistant Secretary of State; Shields, Assistant Attorney-General; Bradford, Governor of New Mexico.—April 1.
- Usher John P., Secretary of Interior under President Lincoln, death of at University hospital at Philadelphia.—April 13.
- Vaccination, Commission appointed in British House of Commons to enquire into Vaccination Act.—April 5.
- Venezuela, nephew of Guzman Blanco, ex-president, arrested for forgery while trying to escape to United States.—April 5.
- Wagener Frederick William Hermann, German statesman, death of.—April 23.
- Waller Consul General, of London, Eng., reports general revival of trade and commerce in United Kingdom.—April 23.
- Washington Centennial celebration, United States.—April 29-30.
- Welland canal opens for navigation.—April 16.
- White Caps, Indianapolis, Warwick and Dubois counties, encounter with John Lansford, supervisor of Madison Township, W. T. Masterson, of Newburgh flogged.—April 11.
- Whitecaps, Milton, Ont., John Hame, alleged to be one of Georgetown's Whitecaps, committed for trial.—April 8.
- Winnipeg, Everett Hon. A. W., Count de Sainville and T. Young, leave on trip of exploration to Arctic seas.—April 15.
- Woman's Suffrage. Goldwin Smith writes *Times* thereon.—April 10.
- WRECKS.—Argyle race rocks, Indian schooner which left Port Angeles lost with crew.—April 1.
- "Carrie Dingle," British schooner, sunk in collision with steamer "Noordland."—April 7.
- Carter's creek, schooner "Columbia F. C." sunk.—April 8.
- Chesapeake, schooner "Caroline" broken up on Cove Point Bar. Schooner "W. P. Snow," for Baltimore from Patuxent wrecked near Milestone Creek. Two unknown vessels ashore in Battle Creek.—April 8.
- Coan river, schooner "William Coburn" and sloop "Amelia Cowart" ashore.—April 8.
- Danish steamer "Danmark" abandoned by her crew, passed by Inman line steamer "City of Chester."—April 8.
- "Danmark" steamship, 42 of the crew arrive at Lisbon on steamer "Missouri."—April 21.
- "Danmark" steamship, 361 people from wreck arrive at Philadelphia on steamship "Missouri."—April 22.
- Hooper's Island, Chesapeake. Two sloops ashore on Eastern side.—April 7.
- James River, Captain Elijah Benson and his two sons of Portsmouth capsized in oyster sloop, and drowned.—April 8.
- Newport, R. I., steamer "Conanicut" running to Jamestown runs ashore on rocks.—April 12.
- Norfolk, Va., unknown vessel goes ashore, all on board drowned, and vessel goes to pieces.—April 17.
- Ononococ Creek, steamer "Helen" of Eastern Shore Steamboat Company ashore.—April 7.
- Schooner "B. F. Poole" from Providence to Baltimore ashore near Sea Tack Station, Pa. Schooner "Emma F. Hart" of Boston, ashore south of Cape Henry light. Schooner "Andrew Johnson" from Baltimore to Rio aground near York River. Schooner "G. W. Covington" capsized in Hampton roads.—April 7.
- Scott's Creek. Thirty vessels ashore.—April 8.
- Sloop "Revenue" of Athens, N. Y., sunk by steamer "Drew."—April 11.
- Smith's Island, Chesapeake. Eleven boats ashore.—April 7.
- South Pacific American ship "Red Cross" at Rararonga, American ship "Ada Owen" at Onara, British ship "Snakim" at Aitutaki.—Reported April 2.
- Spain, heavy gales off coast, and several wrecks reported.—April 11.
- Yocomico river, vessels ashore, sloop "Addie," puny "Humming Bird," sloops "Lillie Dale" and "Dove," puny "George," schooners "Martha Washington" and "Thomas J. Parks."—April 8.
- Yellow fever, Sanford, Fla., case appears at.—April 22.
- Yellow fever, Santos and Rio Janeiro, raging at, British steamship "Pine Branch" at Baltimore from Rio Janeiro reports.—April 23.
- Yorke Lionel, stone contractor, drops dead in Toronto.—April 13.