

# THE INDEX OF CURRENT EVENTS.

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## SEPTEMBER.

**ACCIDENTS, Drowning, Mexico, Zimasan, State of Hidalgo.** Eight persons drowned in flood.—Sept. 1.

Baseball, Staten Island, N. Y., J. Godfrey killed by blow of ball.—Sept. 21.

Cliff, Quebec, terrible collapse of cliff, burying 175 persons.—Sept. 19.

Cliff slide, Quebec, P. Q., details of disaster given.—Sept. 20.

Cliff slide, Quebec, funerals of victims take place, 35 bodies recovered to date.—Sept. 22.

Cliff slide, Quebec, inquest on dead resumed, complaints as to lack of energy, etc., etc.—Sept. 24.

Cliffslide, Quebec, mass meeting of citizens censure Government, Joe Kemp rescued after 4 days burial.—Sept. 24.

Quebec, Joe Kemp, victim of Cliff slide, dies, angry spirit manifested by citizens of.—Sept. 25.

Cliff slide, Quebec, jury return verdict censuring Federal Government and city corporation.—

Drowning, Fall River, five persons drowned at, through overturning of boat.—Sept. 27.

Drowning, Lake Erie, pleasure yacht wrecked in, nine persons drowned.—Sept. 17.

Drowning, Montreal, Adolphe Perreault, at Lachine.—Sept. 8.

Drowning, Denver, Col., ten miners drowned by flooding of White Ash mine.—Sept. 9.

Drowning, St. Joseph, Russell Co., two men named Pariseau drowned whilst boating on the Ottawa river.—Sept. 1.

Electricity, New York, Henry D. A., superintendent of construction of East River Electric Light Company, killed at, by electric shock.—Sept. 2.

Electricity, New York, J. Muty roasted to death by live wire.—Sept. 13.

Electricity, New York, two men knocked off pole by current, and killed at.—Sept. 21.

Explosion, Antwerp, great fire in cartridge factory, extinguished, 200 lives reported lost.—Sept. 8.

Explosions, Antwerp, estimate of loss by recent cartridge factory explosion 35,000,000 francs.—Sept. 10.

Explosion, Antwerp, full extent of damage made known, 35 persons killed.—Sept. 12.

Explosion, Braddock, Pa., furnace in Thompson's Steel Works explodes, fatally injuring many persons.—Sept. 26.

Explosions, Cressona, Pa., powder mill explodes at, killing two men.—Sept. 26.

Explosions, New Hamburg, Ont., boiler in engine house of H. flouring mills explodes, killing one person and causing much damage.—Dec. 14.

Explosion on H. M. S. "Ajax."—Sept. 4.

Carbondale, Ill., boiler explodes killing 5 persons.—Sept. 9.

Explosion, Dublin, bomb exploded on Smith-Barry's property, destroying offices and other buildings.—Sept. 8.

Dynamite, Fairmont, W. Va., cartridge explodes on railroad between Fairmont and Clairmont, killing two men and injuring others.—Sept. 8.

Explosion, Morgantown, W. Va., Kinsey John, Kerby Wm., killed and Kirk John, fatally injured by explosion of fire damp in Uffington Coal mine.—Sept. 8.

Explosions, Oakland, Cal., boiler in door factory explodes, killing four men.—Sept. 10.

Explosion, Penicnick, Scotland, fifty miners killed.—Sept. 5.

Fires, Albany, McArdle's rag factory burnt, several people perish, loss \$80,000.—Sept. 9.

Fire, Antwerp, Belgium, Cartridge Factory totally destroyed; estimated loss of 200 lives.—Sept. 6.

Fires, Beauharnois, P. Q., whole square of houses burnt at, loss \$40,000.—Sept. 15.

Fires, Charleston, Va., unknown incendiaries attempt to destroy, loss \$160,000.—Sept. 25.

Fires, Danly, N. Y., business portion of city burnt.—Sept. 13.

## ACCIDENTS.—Continued.

Fires, forest, Montana, extinguished by snow-storm, after raging six weeks.—Sept. 3.

Fires, forest, Portland, Me.—Sept. 19.

Fires, Greece, Pentelicus, 27,000 trees burnt.—Sept. 11.

Fires, Kensington, P. E. I., great fire sweeps over, loss \$100,000, forest fires also raging.—Sept. 23.

Fires, London, Chemical Works of Burroughs & Co. burnt, loss \$20,000.—Sept. 10.

Fires, Louisville, Ky., Bamberger, Bloom & Co., dry goods house, burnt, 4 firemen killed, loss \$1,000,000.—Sept. 15.

Fires, Mainstee, Mich., Bockley and Douglass' mill burnt. Loss \$125,000.—Sept. 27.

Fires, Melbourne, Australia, George's Federal emporium burned, 3 men killed, loss \$200,000.—Dec. 14.

Fires, Messoula Co., Mont., great forest fire causes \$1,000,000 losses.—Sept. 8.

Fires, Nova Scotia, great forest fires raging in.—Sept. 15.

Fires, New Brunswick, forest fires do immense damage.—Sept. 13.

Fires, Shoal Lake, Man., burnt, loss \$50,000.—Sept. 11.

Fire, Trenton, Works of Gilmour & Co., Trenton, destroyed by fire, damage \$20,000.—Sept. 4.

Fire, Williamsburg, N. Y., sugar plant of Dick Meyer & Co., at, destroyed by, damage estimated \$2,000,000.—Sept. 7.

Fire, Wrightsville, Pa., police station and five barns destroyed by.—Sept. 7.

Floods, City of Celaya inundated.—Sept. 29.

Floods, Johnstown, 324 persons reported drowned in late flood.—Sept. 9.

Floods, Mexico, town of Icacocula entirely destroyed.—Sept. 6.

Floods, Plainfield, N. J., water rises 4 ft., causing great damage.—Sept. 18.

Land slides, Mexico, Vera Cruz, heavy land slides occur in, causing great damage.—Sept. 21.

Lightning, Albany, Ga., H. H. Rouse, John Shivers, J. W. Shivers, killed by.—Sept. 6.

Mining, Penicnick, Scotland, fire in iron stone mine hems in workmen, causing many deaths.—Sept. 6.

Railway, Englewood, Ill., C. R. I. and P. passenger train run into by freight, fourteen persons killed.—Sept. 24.

Railway, Boston & Maine, two freight trains collide on Boston & Maine R. R., killing two men.—Sept. 21.

Railway, Morristown, Pa., Guiseppe Plantello killed, and several others injured by collision to hand truck on Philadelphia and Reading railroad.—Sept. 3.

Railway, Ohio, collision on Nickle Plate R. R. causes loss of \$100,000.—Sept. 12.

Railway, Tiogo Junction Ry., southbound train from Elmira collides with engine at, killing 25 persons.—Sept. 16.

Railway, Washington, Passenger train on Pennsylvania R. R. collides with freight, 2 killed.—Sept. 13.

Shooting, Ship Harbor, N. S., two men fatally shot by companion while hunting.—Dec. 14.

Waterspout at Ceno Gorde, Mexico, causes several deaths.—Sept. 20.

**AFRICA, Zanzibar, Sultan of, concedes Lamu Islands and Benanger coast line to British East Africa Co.—Sept. 2.**

Dr. Peters recalled, expedition for relief of Emin Bey abandoned.—Sept. 4.

Soudan, Germans blockade.—Sept. 8.

Capt. Wissman offers £5,000 for head of Chief Bushire for threatening interior mission station.—Sept. 11.

Capt. Wissman's police destroy town of Kondutschi.—Sept. 13.

Prince Bismarck refuses to grant a charter to S. W. Africa Company.—Sept. 14.

Morocco, Capt. and crew of Spanish vessel captured off coast of, brought into interior by natives.—Sept. 17.

## AFRICA.—Continued.

- Sultan of Zanzibar authorizes English and German commanders to search for slaving dhows, and proclaims freedom to all entering his domains after November.—Sept. 21.
- Shipping, Morocco, Capt. of Spanish ship, siezed by Moors off, dies from effects of ill usage.—Sept. 25.
- Lord Salisbury sends telegram to Sultan of Morocco advising reparation to Spain for Riff incident.—Sept. 26.
- Capt. Wissman reports that exportation of slaves in his territory has stopped.—Sept. 28.
- Agricultural Association. Sherbrooke, Eastern Townships Agricultural Association meeting of, at Sherbrooke, Q.—Sept. 3.
- America, all nations of, except San Domingo, consent to participate in International Congress at Washington.—Sept. 9.
- Annexation of Canada discussed by U. S. Senate Committee at.—Sept. 11.
- Anti-alcohol Congress at Paris recommends to all governments prohibitory duties on alcohol, and exemption of tea and coffee from duties.—Sept. 2.
- Anti-Jesuit question, Mr. Chapleau, at Otterburn Park, P.Q.—Sept. 5.
- Anti-Jesuit Question, Privy Council refuse to refer Jesuit estate case to Supreme Court.—Sept. 12.
- Art, Rheims, France, Madame Pommery of, purchases Millet's "Glaneuses" for presentation to the Louvre.—Sept. 21.
- Athens, spread of cholera reported at.—Sept. 11.
- Austria, heavy snow throughout country.—Sept. 19.
- Baltimore, Md., celebration of defence of, held.—Sept. 9.
- BEHRING SEA, schooner "Minnie" arrives at Victoria after being seized July 15, and sent to Sitka by the "Rush."—Sept. 2.
- Schooner "Lily" arrives at Victoria, reports boarded by U. S. Revenue cutter "Rush," 333 seal skins confiscated, and schooner ordered to Sitka.—Sept. 6.
- Official Report of Capt. Shepard commanding cutter "Rush" received at Treasury, Washington.—Sept. 12.
- Bell Telephone Co. accept the act allowing increase of stock to \$12,000,000.—Sept. 12.
- Berlin, complaint laid against American Consul by merchants of.—Sept. 10.
- Births, Mrs. Snell, of Idaho, gives birth to six children.—Sept. 20th.
- Bonding, Washington, D. C., Articles 854 and 908 of Customs regulations relating to transportation in bond amended at.—Sept. 21.
- Boston, American merchants give evidence before Senate Committee reciprocity with Canada wanted.—Sept. 12.
- Boston, merchants clamour for reciprocal trade with Canada before Senate Committee.—Sept. 13.
- Brewers, American brewers combine for protection against English beer syndicate, capital \$100,000,000.—Sept. 14.
- British, SS. "Vertumnus" wrecked off Pt. Lookout, L.I., crew saved.—Sept. 18.
- Canada, Ottawa, meeting of Equal Rights Association of, endorse Manitoba Government's action regarding separate schools and French language.—Sept. 18.
- Cayuga, Indians claim \$5,000,000 damages against State of New York.—Sept. 23.
- Chamberlain Joseph, at Birmingham, advocates for Ireland equally with England and Scotland denominational endowment for educational purposes.—Sept. 2.
- Champlain, Huddersfield, Eng., Joseph Chamberlain, in speech at, predicts continuance of union between Liberal Unionists and Conservatives, until agitation on separation of England and Ireland was killed.—Sept. 17.
- Chamberlain, Huddersfield, Joseph Chamberlain advocates formation of new national party to effect internal reforms in Great Britain.—Sept. 18.
- Chapleau Hon J. A., at Otterburn Park, speaks on Jesuit Estates question.—Sept. 5.
- Charlottetown, Battery of P.E. Island took first prize in artillery competition at Grosse Island, Que.—Sept. 18.
- Chicago, Ladies of, form association to prosecute gamblers of.—Sept. 26.
- Chicago, two English syndicates close purchase of U.S. industries for \$50,000,000 at.—Sept. 30.
- China, Government of, meditate measures of retaliation against United States for exclusion of Chinese.—Sept. 24.
- China, Province of Canton, rich gold mines discovered in.—Sept. 27.
- Cholera appears in Bagdad and Western Persia.—Sept. 18.
- Churchill Lord L., speaking at Machynlleth, Wales, opposes Welsh home Rule, and disestablishment of Welsh church.—Sept. 8.
- Cigarmakers, International Cigarmakers Union sit at, New York.—Sept. 17.
- Cornwall, annual fair opens.—Sept. 13.
- Cotton, Blackburn, cotton spinners resolve to destroy cotton corner in.—Sept. 24.
- Cotton, estimated cotton reserve in England reported short by 30,000 bales.—Sept. 28.
- Cotton, Liverpool, master and operative cotton spinners attempt to break Cotton, Liverpool, cotton corner collapses.—Sept. 30.
- CRETE, Turkish troops occupy Selinus.—Sept. 4.
- Athens, papers state that the Porte has granted demands of Cretans.—Sept. 9.
- Porte sends 40,000 and warships to guard.—Sept. 11.
- ring by working half time during month.—Sept. 15.
- Governor of, banishes four Christians.—Sept. 14.
- Greek Government send protest to Porte against measures adopted by Chaker Pasha, governor of.—Sept. 17.
- Arrest of Christians by Turks still continuing.—Sept. 18.
- Christians maltreated by Turks flee to mountains.—Sept. 25.
- Greek Government send gun boat to, for protection of leaders of Insurgent Committee.—Sept. 25.
- CRIME, Absconders, Montreal. Napoleon Brillou, traveller for Messrs. Bourgeau and Herron, absconds.—Sept. 2.
- Attempted murder, May's Landing, Mrs. Roy Hamilton sentenced to ten years penitentiary for assault.—Sept. 19.
- Burglary, Quebec, Cardinal Taschereau's palace burglarized.—Sept. 18.
- Conspiracy, New York, Mrs. Swinton and her son Joshua Mann arraigned for grand larceny by Robert Ray Hamilton.—Sept. 6.
- Embezzlement, Winnipeg, Sproule, acting Chief of police at Rat Portage, arrested for embezzlement.—Sept. 10.
- Rape, Montreal, strong evidence in favor of Hennessy and Mulcahy in Roberts rape case given.—Sept. 12.
- Letter stealing, Montreal, Postmaster Boucher found guilty of stealing a registered letter.—Sept. 17.
- Letter stealing, Montreal, Postmaster Boucher sentenced to seven years penitentiary for stealing decoy letters.—Sept. 24.
- Letter stealing, Montreal, St Jean acquitted.—Sept. 4.
- Rape, Montreal, a verdict of guilty returned in Mulcahy case.—Sept. 13.
- Rape, Montreal, M. Mulcahy sentenced to 14 years penitentiary for assault on Miss M. Roberts.—Sept. 24.
- Robbery, Belton, Pacific Express car robbed of \$10,000 at.—Sept. 19.
- Post Office robbery, Montreal, St Jean acquitted.—Sept. 5.
- Crofter, Immigration, J. C. Colmer, C.M.G., sent to High Commissioner's office, London, Eng., arrives at, to visit Crofter settlement in Northwest.—Sept. 23.
- Customs, collector of Customs at Cape Vincent, N.Y., ordered to remit duties on cost of repairing Canadian SS. "St. Lawrence."—Sept. 11.
- David L. O., M. P. P., Montreal East, gives his annual address to his constituents at Montreal.—Sept. 9.
- DEATHS, Derry, Catholic Bishop of.—Sept. 1.
- Allen rev. John, Montreal, Chaplain of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary.—Sept. 29.
- Beale J., ex-Surgeon General of U.S. Navy.—Sept. 25.
- Bombay, India, Catholic Archbishop of.—Sept. 28.
- Bennington, Vt., Hon. A. E. Touzalin, President of C. B. and N. W. R. R., dies at.—Sept. 13.
- Clarke ex-Attorney General of Manitoba, bursts blood-vessel on C.P.R. Railway near Medicine Hat.—Sept. 13.
- Collins Wilkie, novelist, at London.—Sept. 23.
- Cambria, Duke of, dies.—Sept. 26.
- Cook Eliza, at Wimbledon, Eng., poetess.—Sept. 25.
- Cox Samuel Sullivan, Member of Congress for New York.—Sept. 10.
- Faidherbe General, at Paris.—Sept. 29.
- Farnie, the librettist, at London.—Sept. 23.
- Gooderham Wm., at Toronto.—Sept. 12.
- Genet H. W., of New York ward politician.—Sept. 6.
- Judge James dies at Halifax.—Sept. 20.
- Lowell Hon. William, Auburn, Me.—Sept. 6.
- Mackarness, Rt. Rev. J. F. Bishop of Oxford, dies.—Sept. 17.
- Monaco, Charles III., prince of, dies.—Sept. 11.
- Paine I., celebrated American marksman, dies at Paris.—Sept. 11.
- Payson J. W., author, dies at Hyde Park, Mass.—Sept. 18.
- Queen of Long Island dies.—Sept. 15.
- Rae Jackson, of Montreal.—Sept. 7.
- Sand, Maurice Dudevant, painter and literateur, son of Georges Sand.—Sept. 5.
- Savary Charles Joseph, at Ottawa, member of Legion of Honor, ex-deputy Minister of Justice, ex-Director Bank of Lyons, ex-editor *La Canada*, &c.—Sept. 9.
- Shawalter Samuel C., of Dayton, Ohio, of blood poisoning, caused by an injection of the Elixir of Life.—Sept. 2.

DEATHS.—*Continued.*

- Schiavino Cardinal, dies at Rome.—Sept. 24.  
 Smith Hon. Sidney, Cobourg.—Sept. 27.  
 Sicotte Hon. Mr. Justice, at Three Rivers.—Sept. 6.  
 Stevenson, P. S., president of the New Brunswick Railway, at Montreal.—Sept. 8.  
 Vaughan Fred. S., at Montreal, captain in Royal Scots.—Sept. 9.  
 Diphtheria appears in Toronto.—Sept. 24.  
 Diplomatic, Germany and United States, Mr. Phelps, new U.S. minister, presents his credentials to Emperor William.—Sept. 25.  
 Divorce, Flack case, New York, Grand Jury of, find indictments against J. A. Flack, W. L. Flack and Mrs. Raymond, etc., etc.—Sept. 24.  
 Earthquakes, France, western.—Sept. 5.  
 Earthquakes, Walkesbarre, Pa., sharp shock felt at.—Sept. 10.  
 ECCLESIASTICAL, France, Minister of Justice issues circular reminding bishops and clergy of prohibition against interference in elections.—Sept. 6.  
 Baltimore, Cardinal Gibbons condemns unveiling of Bruno statue in Rome.—Sept. 13.  
 Jewish New Year celebrated.—Sept. 25.  
 Marseilles, Bishop of, issues protest against circular of Minister of Justice, prohibiting clergy from taking part in elections.—Sept. 8.  
 Montreal, Curé Sentenne denounces Labor Day from pulpit.—Sept. 7.  
 Montreal, Synod of, of Quebec, Province of, Church of England in Canada opens at.—Sept. 11.  
 Montreal, P. Synod approve of free church sittings.—Sept. 12.  
 Montreal Provincial Synod discuss methods of raising money for church purposes.—Sept. 14.  
 Montreal Provincial Synod resolve on establishing uniform series of Sunday School lessons.—Sept. 15.  
 Montreal Provincial Synod discuss consolidation of branches of Episcopal church, and intemperance.—Sept. 16.  
 Montreal Provincial Synod discuss Divinity degrees and Theological Colleges, Cannon passed by Upper House.—Sept. 17.  
 Montreal Provincial Synod, Jesuit question introduced, continuation of debate on Divinity degrees, divorce discussed.—Sept. 18.  
 Montreal Provincial Synod resolve to petition Dominion Parliament on Sabbath observance. Jesuit question discussed.—Sept. 18.  
 Montreal Provincial Synod close session with debate on Jesuit question.—Sept. 19.  
 Montreal, R.C. Archbishop of, appoints 18 cures.—Sept. 30.  
 Montreal, fifteen appointments made in R.C. archdiocese of.—Aug. 23.  
 Ordination by Archbishop Fabre at St. Patrick's, Montreal.—Sept. 1.  
 Quebec, Father Paradis summoned to return from Rome.—Sept. 18.  
 Rome, Mgr. Zigilara pronounced probable successor to Leo XIII.—Sept. 16.  
 Rome, Pope sends protest to French government against measures adopted to prohibit clergy from taking part in elections.—Sept. 17.  
 Rome, The Pope expresses displeasure at Catholic discussions in Canada, reported.—Sept. 7.  
 Rome, Pope decides not to leave.—Sept. 8.  
 Smith Mr. W. H. pays £22,000 for building a new church at Portsea, Eng.—Sept. 24.  
 Toronto, Bishop Walsh appointed Archbishop of.—Sept. 15.  
 Three Rivers, Rev. Fathers Grenier and Martineau, last Jesuit priests in Three Rivers, return to Montreal.—Sept. 9.  
 Volna, Russia, 8,000 Roman Catholics join Greek Church.—Sept. 8.  
 Walsall, Eng., Rev. Mr. Barfield mysteriously disappears.—Sept. 12.  
 Educational, Baltimore, dispatch from, reports failure of funds of John Hopkins University.—Sept. 7.  
 Educational, New Haven, Professor Loomis of, bequeathes \$300,000 to Yale University.—Sept. 17.  
 Educational, Ottawa, Attorney General Martin of Manitoba states that Government of, will abolish the official languages in Province, and separate schools.—Sept. 11.  
 Educational Quebec, Father O'Leary appointed professor of English in Quebec Seminary.—Sept. 10.  
 ELECTIONS, Richelieu Co., Que., electors of, ask Mr. Tassé of *Le Libérateur* to accept Conservative nomination.—Sept. 11.  
 Carlisle, petition in Carlisle election case dismissed.—Sept. 28.  
 Richelieu, P.Q., Canada, J. A. Massue, elected Conservative candidate for.—Sept. 23.  
 Dennis, Man., Conservatives of, elect R. Champion to oppose Hon. Mr. McLean, Provincial Secretary.—Sept. 15.  
 Dundee, Conservatives refrain from opposing Gladstonian nominee.—Sept. 20.  
 Dundee, J. Long, liberal, elected to House of Commons for.—Sept. 25.

ELECTIONS.—*Continued.*

- London, Hon. H. Chaplin re-elected to Parliament.—Sept. 27.  
 Montreal, Court of Review unseat Mr. Bazinet, ministerial member of Legislative Assembly for Joliette County.—Sept. 23.  
 New Jersey, Gen. E. B. Grubb nominated for Governor of.—Sept. 17.  
 Santa Fe, N.W., Constitutional Convention at, refuse to permit incorporation of woman suffrage.—Sept. 10.  
 Trenton, N.J., Lion Abbett nominated for governor.—Sept. 10.  
 Electricity, Kansas City, Mo., National Association of Fire Engineers denounce overhead wires.—Sept. 24.  
 Emancipation, twenty-seventh anniversary of Pres. Lincoln's emancipation proclamation.—Sept. 23.  
 Engineering, Montreal, American Mining Engineers visit city.—Sept. 5.  
 England, great excitement in court circles over aggressive domination of Prince Henry of Battenburg.—Sept. 16.  
 Executions, Morehead, Minn., Thos. Brown, for murder of policeman Bull.—Sept. 20.  
 Exhibitions, Montreal, Horticultural Society open annual Flower and Fruit show, at.—Sept. 17.  
 Exhibitions, Hochelaga Exhibition, Montreal, opened.—Sept. 20.  
 Exhibitions, Toronto, great exhibition opened by Sir J. McDonald.—Sept. 10.  
 Exhibitions, Toronto, indignation caused by dancing at.—Sept. 11.  
 Fairs, Ottawa, Central Canada Fair opens at.—Sept. 7.  
 FAILURES, Boston, Douglas Axe Co. Liabilities between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.—Sept. 6.  
 Halifax, N.S., Neal, White & Co., of, liabilities \$90,000.—Sept. 17.  
 New York, T. B. Musgrave, stock operator, liabilities \$100,000.—Sept. 3.  
 New York, Pagenstecher & Co., petroleum exporters, liabilities \$300,000.—Sept. 26.  
 Toronto, Campbell Bros., of St Albani Ward, lumber merchants.—Sept. 5.  
 Vienna, Dubell & Sons, famous upholsterers.—Sept. 4.  
 Famines, Albania, inhabitants of, raid villages in search of food.—Sept. 8.  
 FRANCE, Boulanger claims right to be tried by court-martial.—Sept. 5.  
 Boulanger informs Great Britain, that if successful in his political projects, he will establish free trade in France.—Sept. 8.  
 Boulanger addresses electors of Montmartre.—Sept. 13.  
 Dragnegnan, M. Clemenceau in speech furiously attacks M. Ferry's policy.—Sept. 19.  
 Editor of *Cocarde* imprisoned and fined for purloining court documents.—Sept. 4.  
 Election, Prefect of Seine refuses to accept candidacy of, to Chamber of Deputies from members of Boulangist party.—Sept. 11.  
 Elections, Boulanger reported elected.—Sept. 22.  
 Elections, returns from 536 electoral divisions show election of 217 Republicans and 153 anti-Republicans. Re-ballots necessary in 166 districts.—Sept. 23.  
 Elections, Boulanger states that he has no hope of majority in New Chamber of Deputies.—Sept. 24.  
 Paris, Elections, Constitution and Government greatly sustained by result of.—Sept. 24.  
 Elections, The Berlin National *Z. itung* criticises French.—Sept. 24.  
 Elections, M. Goblet abandons contest for seat in Chamber of Deputies.—Sept. 25.  
 Elections, Paris, municipal commission decide that votes cast for Boulanger in Montmartre are null and void.—Sept. 26.  
 Elections, Ex Pres. Grevy states elections will give France a more stable government.—Sept. 27.  
 Elections, Boulanger issues address to electors of Montmartre.—Sept. 28.  
 Formation of a new army corps for district of Rheims begun.—Sept. 17.  
 French forces in Savoy inspected by Minister of war.—Sept. 18.  
 Great excitement in, over coming elections.—Sept. 16.  
 Government report on crops shows 7,100,000 hectares sown with wheat this year.—Sept. 13.  
 Paris, Bi-Metallic Congress opens at.—Sept. 11.  
 Paris, Esater state that Germany will place army corps in Belgium frontier.—Sept. 12.  
 Paris Exhibition, introduction of bull fighting unsuccessful.—Sept. 13.  
 International Exhibition, Paris, Pres. Carnet distributes awards at.—Sept. 28.  
*Le Figaro* and *Temps* in appeal to Conservatives point out that country will not endure Boulangism or Royalism.—Sept. 26.  
 Paris, Gladstone visits International Exhibition at, speaks enthusiastically of America.—Sept. 7.  
 Paris, a session of Bi-metallic Congress, Duna Horton defends Bi-metallicism.—Sept. 13.

## FRANCE.—Continued.

- Paris, *Le Petit Journal* savagely attacks M. Clemenceau.—Sept. 17.
- Paris, Police Tribunal of, fines M. Lejeuvene, member Chamber of Deputies, 625 francs for keeping gambling house.—Sept. 14.
- Paris, *Le Petit Journal* of, says country is tired of present chamber of deputies and will elect new members.—Sept. 19.
- Paris, at meeting of M. Thiebaud's supporters great conflict with Boulangists.—Sept. 19.
- Paris, Sunday observance committee advise manufacturers to give employees a weekly holiday when Sunday one is impossible.—Sept. 27.
- Republicans nominate M. Thiebaud as candidate for Chamber of Deputies in Monmartre.—Sept. 15.
- Thirty-two Boulangist candidates withdraw.—Sept. 20.
- Tribunal of the Seine orders directors of Comptoir D'Escompte to refund sums claimed by shareholders.—Sept. 17.
- Thevenot, Minister of Justice, issues circular reminding bishops and clergy of prohibition against ecclesiastical interference in elections.—Sept. 6.
- GERMANY, Alsace-Lorraine. Three French citizens expelled.—Sept. 5.
- Empress Augusta Victoria joins Catholic church.—Sept. 4.
- Emperor and Empress arrive at Dresden.—Sept. 6.
- Emperor William authorizes loan of \$1,000,000 marks for establishment of new army corps in Alsace-Lorraine.—Sept. 15.
- Leaders of German party in Bohemia decline to join Czecks conference at Vienna.—Sept. 18.
- Emperor William subscribes 10,000 francs for relief of Antwerp sufferers.—Sept. 21.
- Emperor William instructs Minister of Justice to report on execution by electricity.—Sept. 28.
- Government decide that no retaliatory measures shall be taken for increase of Russian duties.—Sept. 25.
- Twenty-seventh anniversary of Prince Bismarck's appointment as President of Prussian Cabinet.—Sept. 24.
- Gooderham Millionaire, of Toronto, bequeaths his fortune to charitable institutions.—Sept. 19.
- Gladstone Mr. W. E., arrives in Paris.—Sept. 2.
- Gladstone Mr. W. E., disapproves Catholic University scheme as impracticable.—Sept. 4.
- Gold discovered at Princes Ledge near Halifax.—Sept. 6.
- Gold discovered in Tacoma, Washington Territory.—Sept. 26.
- Grant, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., statue of Gen. Grant unveiled.—Sept. 14.
- Halifax, dry dock opened by Vice-Admiral Watson.—Sept. 19.
- Hayti, Ex-President Legitime arrives at New York en route to Paris.—Sept. 5.
- High tides reported at Atlantic and Sea Isle cities, N.J., cause great havoc and death.—Sept. 8.
- Hokendaga, Pa., stockholders of Thomas Iron Co. sell works to English syndicate for \$3,500,000.—Sept. 10.
- Holland, Parliament opens, Ring in speech promises modification of Customs tariff.—Sept. 17.
- Hot Springs in Yellowstone Park explode.—Sept. 11.
- Humphreys Islands and Ryerson Island annexed by H. M. S. "Espigle." Reported.—Sept. 6.
- Immigration, Montreal, fifteen chinamen on S.S. "Haverton" landed at.—Sept. 9.
- Imperial Federation, Vancouver, B.C., branch of Imperial Federation League formed at.—Sept. 14.
- IRELAND, Catholic University scheme disapproved by Mr. Gladstone as impracticable.—Sept. 4.
- Balfour denies statement in Gladstone's letter that Conybeare, M.P., is suffering from disease in prison.—Sept. 12.
- Balfour, in letter to sect. of Protestant Alliance, states that in his opinion the endowment of a Catholic University in, is not necessary.—Sept. 23.
- Davitt protests against acceptance by Home Rule party of Catholic University scheme, that being a proper subject for an Irish Parliament to legislate upon.—Sept. 2.
- Dublin, Mr. Sullivan denounces Balfour University scheme.—Sept. 10.
- Dublin, Redmond, M.P., nationalist, arrested at, for conspiracy.—Sept. 17.
- Dublin, Father O'Dwyer sentenced to five months imprisonment for Crimes Act infringement.—Sept. 18.
- Dublin, Lord Mayor of, in speech, declares that in spite of Balfour's proposed remedial intentions towards Ireland, that such people must have their own parliament.—Sept. 19.
- Dungannon, Ireland, meeting of English Liberals proclaimed by police.—Sept. 20.

## IRELAND.—Continued.

- English Home Rule deputation on tour through, great meeting at Mallow.—Sept. 15.
- Emigration, 78,684 immigrated from past year.—Sept. 9.
- Failure of north of Ireland mackerel fishery.—Sept. 3.
- Hartington Lord, speaking at Bradford, disavows the fusion of the Conservative Liberal Unionist parties except on the Home Rule programme.—Sept. 7.
- Kenmare estates, controversy with tenants amicably settled by cancellation of arrears of rent.—Sept. 5.
- Kingston, Irish Catholic Benevolent Association, after addresses by Archbishop Cleary and others, wire resolutions of sympathy to Mr. Parnell.—Sept. 6.
- Cork, O'Brien Wm., sent to Galway Gaol.—Sept. 2.
- O'Brien Wm., seriously ill in Galway Gaol.—Sept. 3.
- R. C. Champlains of prisons in, combine to claim exemption from prison rules.—Sept. 26.
- Branches of National League in Co. of Waterford and Tipperary suppressed.—Sept. 27.
- Parnell fund closes with £40,000.—Sept. 30.
- Redmond W. H. K., M.P., convicted for offences under Crimes Act, and sentenced to 3 years imprisonment.—Sept. 21.
- Indians, Coeur d'Adlene Indians sell 250,000 acres of their preservation to U. S. Government for \$500,000.—Sept. 20.
- Indians, Standing Rock, Dak. Sitting Bull in danger. Indians holding him responsible for sickness of John Grass, Chief Justice of the Sioux.—Sept. 6.
- Italy, address presented to Signor Crispi at Naples, by 20,000 persons.—Sept. 20.
- Japan, great floods reported in, enormous loss of life, 10,000 drowned.—Sept. 19.
- JESUIT ESTATES QUESTION.—Quebec, at meeting of Protestant Council of Public Instruction, Prof. Shaw moves that \$60,000 granted to Protestant Education be accepted, provided entire sum not interest alone be given.—Sept. 25.
- Equal Rights Association of, meet and protest against grant of \$60,000.—Sept. 26.
- Privy Council grants an appeal to Protestant Educational Commissioners.—Sept. 24.
- Jesuit Estates Act, Law Officers of the Crown in England report Act in their opinion constitutional and no case to submit to Privy Council.—Sept. 1.
- Joggins Raft, Canada *Gazette* announces incorporation of Joggins Raft Co., with capital of \$300,000.—Sept. 21.
- Journalistic, Chicago, reported that *Times* of, will pass into Mr. W. H. Smith's hands.—Sept. 23.
- Journalistic, Montreal, sale of *Le Canadien* and *Cultivateur* to Mr. Tarte, announced.—Sept. 25.
- Journalistic, *New York Daily Graphic* suspended publication.—Sept. 24.
- Journalistic, Toronto, publication of the *Bystander* resumed.—Sept. 27.
- LABOR, Congress, Montreal, Land question discussed.—Sept. 5.
- Labor Congress, Montreal, condemns manual training system proposed by Ontario Minister of Education.—Sept. 5.
- Labor Knights of, Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, session of, at Montreal, opened by Ald. Rolland.—Sept. 3.
- Labor, eight cotton mills in Preston and fourteen in Blackburn shut down.—Sept. 20.
- Quebec, all city corporation workmen discharged.—Sept. 10.
- LEGAL, British Columbia, appointments in, Yale district, W. W. Spinks, New Westminster, W. N. Bole, Cariboo, Hon. C. F. Cornwall.—Sept. 19.
- Ottawa, Chas. McGee, administrator of Sparks Estate, enters suit in Exchequer Court vs. Government to recover \$100,000 worth of property.—Sept. 20.
- Montreal, Judge Taite orders nuns of Hotel Dieu to appear in court as witnesses.—Sept. 24.
- Montreal, Superior Court of, awards \$12,000 damages to Messrs. Murray and Rankin against the G.T.R.—Sept. 23.
- Montreal, Jesuits, *Mail* case, the *Mail's* appeal in Jesuit libel suit from Judge Loranger's decision brought before Court of Appeals in.—Sept. 26.
- Montreal, Jesuit *Mail* case, argument opened, Hon. Mr. Laflamme, Q.C. for *Mail*, contends that Jesuits' body is civilly dead, etc., etc.—Sept. 26.
- Montreal, Jesuits *Mail* case, appellants' argument concluded.—Sept. 27.
- Literary, Mr. Gladstone presents free library to town of Hawarden.—Sept. 18.
- London, Lord Mayor Isaacs elected for ensuing year.—Sept. 28.
- London, police of, raid Cranbourne Club.—Sept. 21.

- Louisiana, unauthorized bonds of State of Louisiana, to extent of \$880,000, placed on market.—Sept. 19.
- Louisiana, Ex-State Treasurer of, found short in his accounts to amount of \$12,000,600.—Sept. 28.
- Louisville, Ky., American Humane Society opens annual Convention.—Sept. 25.
- Macdonald Sir John, unveils statue of Col. Williams at Port Hope.—Sept. 5.
- Macdonald Sir John, receives handsome present from Lord Lansdowne, Viceroy of India.—Sept. 23.
- Mackenzie Sir Mowat, presented with freedom of City of San Remo.—Sept. 18.
- Magtalen Island's, great drought terminated.—Sept. 17.
- Manitoba, Daniel McLean, M.P. for Dennis, appointed Minister of Education.—Sept. 10.
- Manitoba, *Le Manitoba* appeals to French voters in Dennis to vote for Mr. R. Campion.—Sept. 23.
- MARRIAGES, London, Chamberlain Miss Jennie, of Cleveland, Ohio, to Captain Leyland.—Sept. 5.
- Projected match between Prince Hatzfeldt and Miss Huntingdon broken off.—Sept. 17.
- Marine, New York, Royal Arch of Scotland holds its annual session at.—Sept. 15.
- Marine, Supreme Council of Scottish Rite close first session at New York.—Sept. 19.
- Masonic, New York, General Masonic Relief Association of U. S. and Canada closes annual session at, 800 cases of fraud discovered during past 3 years.—Sept. 9.
- Maybrick children adopted by wealthy couple in London.—Sept. 3.
- MEDICAL, Newcastle, Eng., at conference of British Pharmaceutical Association, Professor Seebold shows presence of arsenic in glycerine.—Sept. 11.
- Quebec, semi-annual meeting of Board of Governors of College of Physicians meet.—Sept. 25.
- St. Hyacinthe, P.Q., Canada, medical practitioners of, form Chirurgical Society.—Sept. 24.
- Result of ballots for Manitoba Council of Physicians and Surgeons.—Sept. 24.
- Mexico, anniversary of Independence celebrated.—Sept. 16.
- Mexico, great waterspout bursts, killing several persons.—Sept. 19.
- MILITARY, Dominion Rifle Assn., Governor General's prize won by Private Burns of Victoria Rifles, Montreal.—Sept. 6.
- Austria, Archduke Frederick appointed to command of fifth army corps of.—Sept. 17.
- Cairo, enteric fever appears in the garrison at.—Sept. 17.
- England, Major General Grenfell arrives in England from Cairo.—Sept. 18.
- France, Germany, Austria, Italy and Russia hold grand autumn manoeuvres.—Sept. 24.
- Germany, reported that new army of, will cost \$200,000,000 marks.—Sept. 9.
- Hanover, new smokeless gun powder successfully tried in sham fight at.—Sept. 21.
- Italy, Government of, order Krupp masked towers for defence of Alps.—Sept. 23.
- Kingston, Que., Hamilton, F Battery, win firing exercises at, with 218 points.—Sept. 26.
- Kingston, Ont., results of Field Artillery, competition made known 1st Montreal, 200 points.—Sept. 27.
- Leige, Bulgarian Government place orders at, for 33,000 Rerdan rifles and 2,000,000 cartridges.—Sept. 8.
- Montreal, Guelph cadets visit.—Sept. 26.
- Munich, 135 men disabled by sunstroke during military manoeuvres.—Sept. 6.
- Ottawa, Major Todd declines colonelcy of Governor General's foot guards.—Sept. 19.
- Paris, Minister of war inspects sixth army corps.—Sept. 19.
- Quebec, Artillery competition opens at Isle of Orleans.—Sept. 10.
- Rohtak, India, great religious riot at, many killed.—Sept. 11.
- Russia, large forces of, army massed in Armenia.—Sept. 9.
- Servia, reserve forces disbanded.—Sept. 13.
- Trinidad, mutiny amongst troops at, 24 killed.—Sept. 11.
- Turkey, 100,000 Manser repeating rifles ordered to be ready in a month.—Sept. 5.
- Minnesota, 4,000,000 acres in, opened for settlement.—Sept. 13.
- Missions, Toronto, four Presbyterian missionaries leave for China.—Sept. 23.
- Mormonism, Report of U. S. Commission on subject of Mormonism given, strongly condemning the evil.—Sept. 27.
- MURDERS.—Greenwood, Miss., twenty-two negroes resisting arrest killed by shooting.—Sept. 2.
- Brooklyn, millionaire F. W. Gossevein, shot in his office by an old man.—Sept. 13.
- Chicago, Cronin trial, defendants' lawyers quarrel amongst themselves.—Sept. 9.
- Chicago, Cronin, Glan-na-Gael man tells reporter at Peoria, that Irish Republican Brotherhood had condemned Dunne and Meehan to death as well as Dr. Cronin.—Sept. 9.
- Chicago, Cronin, second week of, trial closes, 20 jurors accepted.—Sept. 14.
- Chicago, Cronin, more testimony against Beggs and Coughlin, Reilly discloses what he knows concerning plot.—Sept. 16.
- Chicago, Cronin, greatest sensation yet created by bringing to light the scheme to place a bogus body in the Thames.—Sept. 17.
- Chicago, Cronin trial, four jurors obtained, Le Caron again in Chicago.—Sept. 18.
- Chicago, Cronin trial, local paper prints sensational story regarding Dr. Cronin's death.—Sept. 19.
- Hamilton, Ont., policeman shoots unknown man in boarding house at.—Sept. 26.
- Harrison, N. J., body of Italian found in pit terribly mutilated.—Sept. 9.
- London, Eng., Cable Sheet, Whitechapel, another body of an unfortunate found, supposed to be victim of Jack the Ripper.—Sept. 10.
- London, Whitechapel murder reported 2 days before its occurrence by one Cleary.—Sept. 10.
- Montpelier, Vt., Sherman Cartwell shot Willard Cutter, in a fit of jealousy.—Sept. 4.
- Montreal, Chailor Anatholie, son unfortunate, murdered by some person unknown.—Sept. 5.
- Pensacola, Fla., Policeman Fairchild shot by D. Sheehan at.—Sept. 23.
- NAVAL, Philadelphia, U.S., cruiser "Philadelphia" launched at.—Sept. 8.
- Quebec, court martial on lieutenant held on board H.M.S. "Belleroophon," 17 men desert.—Sept. 9.
- San Francisco, Judge Sawyer, of U.S. Circuit Court, discharges Marshal Nagle, murderer of Judge Terry, with bonds of \$5,000.—Sept. 15.
- Hull, Eng., Sir M. Hicks Beach, in speech, advocates creation of stronger British Naval reserve.—Sept. 19.
- Halifax, H. M. S. "Pylades" and "Emerald" sent to scene of wreck of "Lily."—Sept. 22.
- Negroes, twenty-two killed by white "regulators" at LaFlore Co., Miss.—Sept. 1.
- Negro Problem, Charleston, S.C., Negroes through their organ *Plain Speaker* protest against proposed deportation of colored men to Mexico.—Sept. 19.
- Negroes, Tood Co., Ky., blacks of, organize Stock Co., with capital of \$25,000.—Sept. 23.
- New Brunswick, St. John, N.B., proposed dissolution of Assembly opposed by county members supporting Government.—Sept. 24.
- New York, stockholders of Thomas Iron Co. refuse offer of \$3,500,000 from English syndicate for their work.—Sept. 15.
- New York, Mayor of, issues address to Mayors of U. S. cities, asking aid for coming International Exhibition in.—Sept. 13.
- Niagara Falls, S. Brodie arrested for going over falls in barrel, placed under \$500 bonds.—Sept. 7.
- Niagara, C. D. Graham reported to have gone over the falls in a barrel.—Sept. 1.
- Niagara Falls, Walter Campbell swims through whirlpool rapids.—Sept. 15.
- North West, Lord Stanley in speech at Winnipeg prophesies great future for.—Sept. 24.
- Nova Scotia, great wind storm sweeps over, causing much damage.—Sept. 19.
- Orientalist Congress opened at Stockholm by King Oscar.—Sept. 2.
- Ottawa, new U.S. consul, R. E. Lay, arrives at.—Sept. 13.
- Pugilism, St. Louis, T. E. Jackson killed by E. Ahern in prize fight.—Sept. 16.
- Quebec, Province of, Pierre Aytte, proprietor of *Trifluvia*, committed for publishing seditious article concerning the administration of law.—Sept. 5.
- QUEBEC, official *Gazette* announces composition of new council of agriculture and Arts and Manufactures.—Sept. 8.
- Annexation of St. Saviour to city confirmed.—Sept. 27.
- Catholic Board of Public Instruction decide to reduce grant to classical colleges, by 10 per cent.—Sept. 26.
- Citizens Ball to Lord and Lady Stanley.—Sept. 10.
- Premier Mercier asks French to unite for common welfare.—Sept. 13.

- RAILWAYS, C. B. and N. RR.** announce sweeping reduction in rates from Chicago to St. Paul.—Sept. 13.
- C.P.R.** lets contract for 700 miles of new road in North-West.—Sept. 11.
- Concord R. R.**, stockholders of, ratify consolidation with Boston, Concord and Montreal R. R.—Sept. 10.
- Duluth, S. Shore R.R.** announce biggest cut in Eastern passenger rates of season.—Sept. 10.
- Eastern R. Roads** declare to arrange with the Freight Association for tariff between seaboard and St. Paul.—Sept. 10.
- G.T.R.** issue orders for laying of double track between Hamilton and Toronto.—Sept. 24.
- Grand Trunk**, rumor that G.T.R. will connect Halifax and St. John, circulated.—Sept. 30.
- Hamilton, Ont.**, Finance Committee appoint deputation to oppose bequest of G.T.R. to construct spur line connecting old Northern and N.W.R.R. and G.T.R. running East.—Sept. 23.
- Mackey Syndicate** reported to have purchased C.W. and M.R.R. price of controlling interest \$1,717,000.—Sept. 12.
- Montreal, Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy** appointed assistant president of C.P.R.—Sept. 8.
- Michigan Central and Grand Trunk R. R.** clerks ordered to reside at Detroit.—Sept. 28.
- Missouri, Pacific, Ex-Pres. Strong** accepts presidency of Missouri Pacific R.R. Co.—Sept. 26.
- New financial scheme of N. P. R.R.** provides for a blanket mortgage of \$160,000,000.—Sept. 17.
- Omaha, Neb.**, reported at, that employees of Union Pacific and labor organizations have formed into Brotherhood of R. R. employees.—Sept. 19.
- Paris, R.R. Congress** selling at, recommend hard steel for rail purposes.—Sept. 22.
- Plans for Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo R.R.** registered.—Sept. 25.
- Quebec Central R.R.** apply for further extension of 3 years to complete line to Maine boundary.—Sept. 22.
- Quebec, Chambre de Commerce** approve of South Shore R.R. scheme.—Sept. 24.
- Rail for the first 50 miles of the G. N. W. RR.** unloaded at Montreal.—Sept. 18.
- Sioux City, Ia.**, offices of S. C. and N. R. R., agree for transfer of freight with M.P. and Manitoba companies.—Sept. 27.
- Thompson's Springs, Denver and Rio Grande train** robbed.—Sept. 24.
- Titchburg R. R.** show 3½ per cent. earned in stock for year ending Sept. 30.—Sept. 13.
- Toronto**, rumor that N. C. R. R. bought by C.P.R.—Sept. 12.
- Toronto, mail clerks of Canada R.R.** meet at, to organize society.—Sept. 12.
- Richmond County, Exhibition** opened.—Sept. 26.
- Riot, Polk Co., Minn.**, in factional fight between French and German Catholics, Church of St. Joseph burnt by former.—Sept. 23.
- Riot, Wilmington, Del.**, race riot between Irishmen, Poles, and Slaves, Francis J. R. Jankovisky a Hungarian shot dead, an Irishman, Owen Kavanagh, stabbed.—Sept. 7.
- Rockaway Beach**, unexpected tidal wave causes great destruction at.—Sept.
- Rockwood, Autumn show**, opened by Lord Lansdowne.—Sept. 26.
- RUSSIA, Czar** approves of increase of Eastern R. R. rolling stock.—Sept. 11.
- Entire Bench of Riga judges** arrested for using German language.—Sept. 10.
- Gov. prohibit purchase of cattle** by German traders, with German money.—Sept. 13.
- Twenty students** arrested as Nihilists at Rieff, Russia.—Sept. 20.
- Reported that Government's receipts** for fiscal year 1888 exceeded expenditure by 30,000,000 roubles.—Sept. 23.
- Chief of general staff of, advocates** laying of railway on Western frontier.—Sept. 26.
- S. Louis, C. R. Pope**, new English consul, arrives at.—Sept. 23.
- SAMOA, Ring, Malietoa** restored to power.—Sept. 15.
- Science, American Association for advancement of,** closed convention at Toronto.—Sept. 3.
- Scotland, scheme announced** for construction of canal between Edinburgh and Glasgow, capital £7,000,000.—Sept. 11.
- SARNIA Queen Nathalie** warned by Regents not to attempt to establish residence at Belgrade.—Sept. 5.
- Mr. McDonal, British vice-consul** at Neisch, arrested in Westaken for brigand.—Sept. 12.
- Odessa, ex-Queen Nathalie, of Serbia,** officially received at.—Sept. 17.
- M. Christich** dismissed from the diplomatic service, by Servian Government.—Sept. 20.
- Odessa, ex-Queen Nathalie,** departs for Belgrade.—Sept. 20.
- SHIPPING, Lewis, Del.**, schooner "W. O. Snow" lost in great gale with crew.—Sept. 12.
- Allan S.S. Co.** refuse to tender for new Canadian mail contract.—Sept. 23.
- Auckland, N.Y., S.S. "Waenni"** conveys Capt. and crew of foundered British S.S. "Garston" to.—Sept. 15.
- British S.S. "Vertumnus"** wrecked off Point Lookout, L.I.—Sept. 17.
- Cape Vincent, collector of Customs** denies that Thousand I. S.S. Co. have violated contract labor laws.—Sept. 26.
- Capt. Smith** reports stranding of S.S. "Montreal" to be accidental.—Sept. 14.
- Chatham, N.B., collector of Customs** seizes Glasgow schooner "Delhi."—Sept. 15.
- Cleveland, Ohio,** three bodies recovered from wreck of steam yacht "Leo."—Sept. 19.
- Liverpool, municipal authorities** of vote £30,000 to erect depots for storage of petroleum.—Sept. 12.
- Morocco, Spanish vessel** plundered by natives off coast of.—Sept. 17.
- New York, S.S. "Teutonic" and "City of New York"** start on Ocean race from.—Sept. 18.
- Prescott, S.S. "Rothesay"** collides with tug "Moira," ten men drowned.—Sept. 11.
- S.S. "Etruria"** makes passage from Queenstown to New York in days, 1 hr.—Sept. 8.
- Queenstown, Ireland, S.S. "Teutonic"** arrives at, from New York, making passage in 6 days 8 hours.—Sept. 24.
- Washington, Capt. of "D. A. Small"** accused of terrible cruelties to his men.—Sept. 11.
- Slavery, Cardinal Lavigerie** proposes formation of Independent National Committee on slavery question.—Sept. 14.
- Slavery, English and Italian Government** sign anti-slavery convention.—Sept. 18.
- Smuggling, Mr. Cornellier, Q.C.,** appointed by Canadian Government to investigate smuggling of American whiskey into Canada.—Sept. 25.
- Snow on Mt. Washington.**—Sept. 19.
- Socialism, Chicago, Socialist convention** takes place at.—Sept. 20.
- SPORTS.—Aquatic, London, Thames, Searl Henry G.,** Australian champion, beats O'Connor William, in sculling match for championship of world.—Sept. 7.
- Aquatic, London, Searle** defeats O'Connor on Thames course.—Sept. 9.
- Aquatics, London, Searl** offers to row O'Connor again for £1,000.—Sept. 12.
- Aquatic, St. Johns, first Regatta** of St. Johns Yacht Club held.—Sept. 7.
- Aquatic, Pt. Claire, P.Q., "Minnie A."** defeats "Lula" in open sailing race at, and wins Vice-Commodore's cup.—Sept. 14.
- Athletics, one hundred entries** made for annual meeting of Athletic Association of Canada.—Sept. 25.
- Baseball, Montreal, Cornwalls** defeated by at, five to two.—Sept. 21.
- Baseball, Montreal, Shamrocks** defeat Ottawa four to three.—Sept. 14.
- Lacrosse, Montreal** defeats Toronto team at.—Sept. 7.
- Lacrosse, Montreal, Shamrocks** defeat Torontos, at, four to two.—Sept. 28.
- Lacrosse, Ottawa, Cornwall** defeats, 3 games to one.—Sept. 7.
- Montreal, Autumn season** of M. Hunt Club opens.—Sept. 4.
- Racing, Montreal, Belair Jockey Club** hold Autumn meeting.—Sept. 24.
- Racing, Montreal, second day** of Belair Jockey Club, Autumn meeting.—Sept. 26.
- Racing, St. Ledger** stakes won by "Donovan," "Miguel" second.—Sept. 10.
- Racing, England, Portland, plate** won by "Gallop Queen."—Sept. 13.
- Sculling, Montreal, O'Connor** arrives from England.—Sept. 30.
- Shooting, Ottawa, the Macdougall** match and the Gizowski Cup and British Challenge Shield, shot for.—Sept. 2.
- Shooting, Ottawa, Canada Dominion of, Rifle Match.**—Sept. 4.
- Stanley Lord and Lady,** leave Ottawa for Manitoba.—Sept. 18.
- STANLEY H. M., Marches** towards Momtaza after fighting unfriendly tribes.—Sept. 11.
- Reported failure of,** to make headway west of Lake Victoria, Nyanza.—Sept. 12.
- STORMS, Atlantic City,** great gale still continuing at, great damage done.—Sept. 12.
- New York, very high tide** rises, storm causes much havoc in.—Sept. 10.
- New York, terrible accounts** of wreckage and loss of life, result of great late storm, reported at.—Sept. 15.

**STORMS.—Continued.**

- New York, reported that oyster planters of, sustain loss of \$2,000,000 by late storm.—Sept. 16.
- East Coast, immense damage done all along east Coast by tides. Number of vessels ashore, summer resorts suffer severely.—Sept. 11.
- Thirty vessels reported wrecked ashore, etc., on East Coast, during storm.—Sept. 12.
- Pablo Beach tornado passes over, causing great damage.—Sept. 23.
- Valley Falls, Kan., heaviest rain storm for year occurs, railways damaged, 3 persons drowned.—Sept. 15.
- Atlantic City, high tide breaks into dozen buildings, causing terrible stampede for life.—Sept. 12.
- STRIKES.—**London dock laborers, great demonstration in Hyde Park.—Sept. 1.
- Bibb Co., Ala., Negroes of, refuse to work for whites.—Sept. 21.
- Blackburn, Eng., employees in five cotton mills resume work.—Sept.
- Dockmen, Liverpool, Eng., men employed on Grain and Flour laden ships strike for increase of one shilling per week.—Sept. 3.
- Galt, Ont., strikers in moulding shop of McGregor & Co. destroy boxes of mouldings.—Sept. 12.
- London Dockyard strikers compel men working at Albert Dock to cease work.—Sept. 2.
- London, Burns to contest Dundee as labor candidate.—Sept. 6.
- London, Dock laborers resolve to continue, new terms proposed.—Sept. 8.
- London, several companies express willingness to accede to employees' demands.—Sept. 9.
- London, Dock companies refuse to depart from terms offered to strikers.—Sept. 9.
- London, strikers resume work at advanced wages on 35 wharves.—Sept. 9.
- London, strikers meet, John Burns denounces organized workingmen of America.—Sept. 10.
- London, Cardinal Manning's proposals for settlement considered by companies, Burns again addresses his followers.—Sept. 10.
- London, Dock directors discuss payment of heavier dues, and shipment of dockmen by shippers.—Sept. 11.
- London, John Burns ill, strikers still resolute.—Sept. 11.
- London, Dock strike over, directors of companies accept Card. Manning's compromise.—Sept. 12.
- London, Lord Mayor states men will resume work on Monday.—Sept. 13.
- London, New Zealand Shipping Co. bring action against Dock Companies of, for detention of mail SS. "Ruapehu."—Sept. 9.
- London, dock laborers resume work.—Sept. 14.
- London, Burns and Tillet sign agreement, settling dock strike.—Sept. 15.
- London, severe encounters between strikers and blacklegs.—Sept. 16.
- London, conference between Cardinal Manning, Lord Mayor, and Dock directors on attitude of strikers.—Sept. 18.
- London, Lord Brassey consents to act as arbitrator in matter of lightermen's grievances.—Sept. 19.
- London, stevedores of E. India Docks strike again.—Sept. 23.
- London, stevedores of E. India Docks resume work.—Sept. 25.
- New York, reported at International Cigarmakers Convention at, that during past ten years 160 strikes occurred in trade.—Sept. 21.
- Pennsylvania coal miners return to work.—Sept. 14.

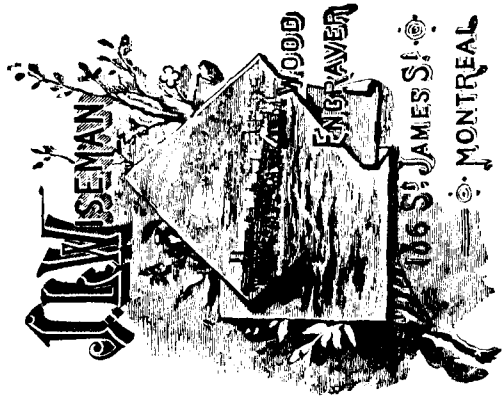
**STRIKES.—Continued.**

- Pittsburg, Pa., Alleghany Bessemer Steel Works at, five hundred men strike against new scale of firm.—Sept. 2.
- Quebec, Navies on Baie des Chaleurs R.R. cease to work for arrears in pay.—Sept. 21.
- Rotterdam, of Dock laborers.—Sept. 26.
- Windsor, Ont., an unknown man and woman commit suicide.—Sept. 20.
- SUICIDE.—**Coburg, Ont., John Emerson in gaol on charge of forgery hangs himself.—Sept. 1.
- Constantinople, Van Hass, director of Ottoman bank of, kills himself.—Sept. 11.
- France, three sisters ruined by Panama Canal failure.—Sept. 6.
- New York, Fetter Mrs. Kate, saturated her clothing with oil, drank a pint of it, and set herself on fire.—Sept. 5.
- Niagara Falls, Brodie Steve, put under bail for attempting to commit by swimming Falls.—Sept. 7.
- Odessa, teacher of, commits suicide, his wife kills her five children and herself.—Sept. 26.
- Swift Current, Manitoba, remarkable meteor seen at.—Sept. 26.
- TELEGRAPH.—**Connecting Canadian Pacific with Mackay-Bennett cable system.—Sept. 5.
- Western Union rates between New York, Boston and Philadelphia advanced.—Sept. 1.
- Western Union Telegraph Co. declare dividend of 1½ per cent. revenue for quarter \$1,750,000.—Sept. 11.
- Telephone stations in Paris seized by Government.—Sept. 2.
- Remington Paper Co.'s Mills, Watertown, N.Y., sold to German syndicate for \$1,800,000.—Sept. 2.
- Toronto, ex-Mayor Manning buys Brewing and Malting Co. of, for \$150,000.—Sept. 14.
- Triple Alliance, Rare Blind, socialist in *Reformer* of Rome, declares that maintenance of triple alliance is necessary for peace of Europe.—Sept. 19.
- Turkey, Sultan orders meeting of Cabinet to suppress disorders in Armenia.—Sept. 9.
- Turkey, *Budget* to be equalized.—Sept. 27.
- Vaccination, twenty-seven passengers from S.S. "Circassian" landed at Grosse Isle, Que., for non-compliance with quarantine vaccination regulations.—Sept. 14.
- Warner General declines President's tender of commissionership of pensions.—Sept. 18.
- Williams Colonel, statue at Port Hope, unveiled by Sir John Macdonald.—Sept. 5.
- Wills, Montreal, rev. Abbe Rousselot leaves large fortune to numerous R.C. Institutions.—Sept. 23.
- Winnipeg, Governor General received at.—Sept. 23.
- World's Fair, New York Committee offers \$20,000 prize for plan of five principal buildings.—Sept. 6.
- World's Fair, Chicago, Executive Committee of, decide to increase capita stock to \$10,000,000.—Sept. 18.
- World's Fair, New York, site for, chosen.—Sept. 20.
- Wyoming Valley, Va., great land cave in occurs, affecting 30 acres, 1,500 men thrown out of employment.—Sept. 11.
- Wyoming, State Convention, adopts female suffrage clause.—Sept. 21.





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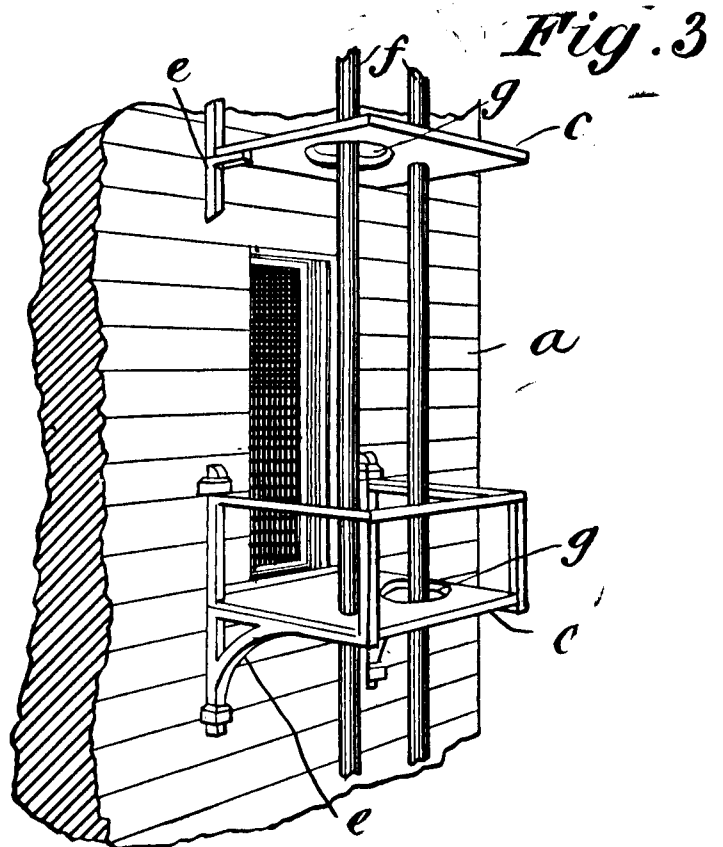
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**\$10.**—We devote all necessary care to placing small orders for Advertising:—even the smallest! Time is saved by sending check with the order. Often the Advertiser is not possessed of sufficient information on the subject to enable him to judge of the merits of an estimate for advertising, and he decides by the footings of the figures whether he will or will not do the work. Yet the estimate binds the Agent, and makes it improper for him to make any variation in its specifications, however much his judgment may point to material changes which ought to be made. This is specially liable to be the case when the order comes a considerable time after the estimate was made.

**\$50.**—If you are in the habit of occasionally inserting a small advertisement in a few papers, investing a few dollars, and carefully noting the result, we desire you to make trial of our Advertising Bureau, sending us the advertisement and the money, leaving the selection of the papers to us, and judging of the service rendered by results rather than by names, circulation claims or prices. To make up careful estimates calls for much work. It does not pay to make them indiscriminately for every applicant. If such estimates as are asked for were always given, the Advertiser who wished to expend \$50 would frequently find himself in possession of the scheme which it would cost \$500 or possibly \$5,000 to carry out.

**\$100.**—The Advertiser who sends his advertisements, asking for the best service possible for one hundred dollars, will often get from five to fifty per cent. more service for his money than he would had he required us to tell him in advance exactly what service we would promise; for when an estimate has been given its plan and specifications must, in a general way at least, control the advertising to be done. It ties the Agent's hands, and prevents his giving his patrons *to-day* a better service than he could have promised yesterday, because yesterday the opportunity had not presented itself: *to-morrow it may have passed!* Some publications are used most economically on contracts for a single issue; in others, insertion for a month may be had as cheaply as for a single week; but in furnishing an estimate in advance, if the Agent attempts to go into details, his correspondence becomes voluminous and the advertiser confused.

**\$250.**—Prepare a small advertisement and send with check for \$250, or any other sum. The practice of asking the Agent to name his papers in advance compels him to name such as are well known, otherwise there is reason to suspect that his judgment is biased;—*and the best papers do not like to have their rates quoted below their schedule.*

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