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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, Chillecothe, 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 Land 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.

BRAZIL.—Continued.

- Fighting, bloodshed and wholesale executions reported from an age of "Reason" instituted.—Jan. 15.
 Ex-Emperor Don Pedro arrives at Cannes.—Jan. 16.
 Argentine Republic formally recognizes.—Jan. 17.
 Financial Government of, divide country into three banking districts and three issue banks, with \$250,000,000 capital.—Jan. 19.
 Bank of United States established with capital of 20,000 contos.—Jan. 25.
 British Columbia, total pack of Salmon in, during 1889, reported to be 414,294 cases.—Jan. 11.
 Buffalo, N. Y., scheme to establish a National Loan Co., with \$50,000,000 capital, announced at.—Jan. 3.

CANADA, PARLIAMENT OF, opens.—Jan. 15.

- Mr. Taylor gives notice of a bill similar to United States Alien Labor Act.—Jan. 17.
 Senator Bolton announces that England will refuse to recognize claim of U. S. to exclusive jurisdiction in Behring Sea.—Jan. 17.
 Sir John MacDonald states that protection should be the policy of Canada for many years to come.—Jan. 17.
 Dalton McCarthy denies being leader of an Equal Rights third party.—Jan. 20.
 Mr. Clemea attacks the sawdust nuisance.—Jan. 20.
 Sir John Thompson's measure regarding Bills of Exchange and Promissory notes considered by committee of the whole House.—Jan. 28.
 Dalton McCarthy introduces bill to abandon Dual Language in Manitoba.—Jan. 23.
 Chess, Havana, game between Tschegorin and Stauntons played, former winner.—Jan. 2.
 Chicago, W. A. Pledger of Georgia chosen president of Afro-American convention at.—Jan. 16.
 Chicago, Marshal Field donates \$100,000 for establishment of Baptist University at.—Jan. 20.
 Chicago, fourth annual meeting of Tailors National Exchange held in.—Jan. 20.
 Cleveland, Indian Rights Association oppose removal of Ute Indians from Colorado.—Jan. 6.

COMBINES.—Glass, all glass factories west of Alleghanies combine to advance prices.—Jan. 2.

- New York, re-organization of whiskey trust reported.—Jan. 20.
 Pittsburg, White Lead, trust of, advance price $\frac{3}{4}$ ct. per pound.—Jan. 3.
 Trenton, N.J., negotiation for British Rubber Trust in, reported completed.—Jan. 2.
 Cotton market, New York, reaches highest point for years.—Jan. 20.
 Cremation, Troy, N.Y., first two bodies cremated at new Earl Crematory in.—Jan. 7.

CRETE.—Russian Government request Porte to extend amnesty to.—Jan. 5.

- Severe skirmish between Turks and natives takes place in.—Jan. 3.
 Chakir Pasba, ordered to re-victual all fortress in.—Jan. 15.
 Unpaid Turkish officials quarrel amongst themselves, causing a riot.—Jan. 16.

CRIMES.—Absconding, Fricotelli, treasurer of Academia del Leniol, Rome.—Jan. 29.

- Absconding, Winnipeg, a draper sells off stock and absconds.—Jan. 24.
 Abduction, St. Louis, Alice Jackson, an heiress of, abducted for second time.—Jan. 6.
 Anarchism, New York, general term of the Supreme Court of, affirmed conviction of Johann Most, and issued warrant for his arrest.—Jan. 25.
 Attempted murder, Oncida, N.Y., attempt made on life of Father Kelly.—Jan. 2.
 Baby farming, Boston, Mrs. E. Abbott, discovered to be the receiver of children, many found dead in her house, confesses to crime.—Jan. 10.
 Body snatching, Westchester, body of J. Rusk disinterred by parties unknown from St. Peter's churchyard in.—Dec. 31.
 Conspiracy, Pittsburg, N.Y., five aldermen in, convicted of conspiracy to defraud.—Dec. 31.
 Counterfeit brands, New York, many counterfeit brands found on premises of Globe Co., wholesale liquor dealers of.—Jan. 3.
 Election fraud, New Brunswick, N.J., grand jury find indictment on Justice Hayter and others for voting frauds.—Jan. 6.
 Forgery, Elmira, N.Y., Ella Wright, forger, escapes from jail at.—Jan. 7.

CRIMES.—Continued.

- Forgery, Syracuse, N.Y., John B. Ralston arrested.—Jan. 20.
 House breaking, Indianapolis, Ind., President Harrison's house entered by burglars, and \$1,000 worth of valuables stolen.—Jan. 31.
 Larceny, Memphis, Tenn., President and Secretary of taxing district of, charged with larceny.—Jan. 10.
 Letter stealing, Vienna, a letter containing \$90,000 stolen at.—Jan. 3.
 Libel, Allahabad, India, Col. Mattison condemned to pay £1,000 damages for publishing libel against Herbert Gladstone in *Post* of.—Jan. 16.
 London, scandal, trial of A. Newton A. de Galin, for trying to defeat justice in securing evidence in club scandal, commenced.—Jan. 5.
 London, scandal, Mr. Parke, editor of *North London Press*, sentenced to one year imprisonment for libelling East of Euston.—Jan. 15.
 London, Hammond, fugitive landlord (Cleveland street scandal), reported to be head of blackmailing organization to induce men into his house, accomplices afterwards acting as witnesses against them.—Jan. 17.
 Oyster piracy, Chesapeake R., three oyster schooners seized in, for illegal dredging.—Jan. 8.
 Oyster piracy, Annapolis, battle of ten hours duration takes place in Chesapeake between police boat and oyster dredges.—Jan. 11.
 Rape, Erie, Pa., James Beethan arrested at, for assaulting 11 year old girl.—Jan. 7.
 Rape, Youngstown, O., G. W. Lowe, criminally assaults his 16 year old daughter.—Jan. 6.
 Robbery, London, extensive robbery of Turkish bonds and Mexican National Bank shares, between Paris and.—Jan. 18.
 Shooting, New York, John Popoff shoots Mary Petrikosky.—Jan. 22.
 Smuggling, Laredo, Tex., sharp engagement on Salado River between Customs officers and smugglers, one of latter killed.—Jan. 8.
 Swindling, Little Rock, Ark., Deeds to several farms fraudulently obtained by a so-called English nobleman.—Jan. 20.
 Swindling, Minnesota, H. Froelich swindles farmers of State out of hundreds of thousands of dollars, on scheme to insure cattle.—Jan. 17.
 Cuba, Madrid, Pope, papers of, ridicule Senator McCall's argument regarding sale of Cuba.—Jan. 7.
 Dakota South, first session of legislature of new State opens.—Jan. 7.
 Dakota South, Governor of, sends his message to House, reports deficiency of \$173,000.—Jan. 8.
- DEATHS.—Aosta, Duke of.—Jan. 18.
 Ashburn Judge T. R., Democratic senator for Fourth District, Co 1 umbus, Ohio.—Jan. 17.
 Blaine, Walker Blaine, eldest son of chief secretary, at Washington.—Jan. 15.
 Boker Hon. G. H., ex-Minister to Turkey and Russia, at Philadelphia.—Jan. 2.
 Chapman O. W., Solicitor Genl., at Washington.—Jan. 19.
 Claflin Aaron, well-known merchant of New York.—Jan. 7.
 Danforth C. B., 25 years city editor of *Herald*, Boston.—Jan. 15.
 Dollinger Dr., head of "Old Catholic" movement in Southern Germany, and a famous opponent of Papal Infallibility, at Munich.—Jan. 11.
 Fisquet Admiral, at Paris.—Jan. 13.
 Forepaugh Adam, at Philadelphia.—Jan. 22.
 Frankenstein Baron Von, at Berlin.—Jan. 22.
 Germany, Dowager Empress Augusta of.—Jan. 7.
 Hamburg, funeral of Socialist Editor Wedde attended by 6,000 persons.—Jan. 16.
 Hamilton Hon. Robt., at Peterborough, Ont.—Jan. 15.
 Hase Professor S. A., noted German theologian, at Berlin.—Jan. 8.
 Kelly Judge, at Washington.—Jan. 9.
 Lemoine Abbe, chaplain of Ursuline Convent, at Quebec.—Jan. 23.
 Mariani M., French ambassador to Italy, at Rome.—Jan. 29.
 Marks H. J., superintendent of Adirondack Fish Hatcheries.—Jan. 31.
 Munsty Sir Henry, justice of the Queen's Bench division.—Jan. 31.
 McMillan Dr. C., Medical referee of Pension Bureau, at Washington.—Jan. 7.
 Napier Lord, of influenza.—Jan. 14.
 Nutter John D., at Maldon, Mass.—Jan. 19.
 Radford Admiral W., of U. S. A., at Washington.—Jan. 8.
 Ridelberger ex-Senator, at Winchester, Va.—Jan. 24.
 Sellar A. C., Liberal Unionist, M.P. for Lanarkshire.—Jan. 16.
 Sestine Rev. Father, at Baltimore, a prominent astronomer.—Jan. 19.
 Sheridan Walter, noted bank robber, at Montreal.—Jan. 25.

DEATHS.—Continued.

- Stroup Rev. Father, at Pittsburg, Pa.—Jan. 28.
 Trudel Senator, editor and proprietor of *L'Etendard*.—Jan. 16.
 Vallego Genl. G. M., prominent in history of California.—Jan. 19.
 Dueling, Neusatz, Hungary, editor of *Zustavoa*, kills editor of *Branik* in duel at.—Jan. 5.
 Earthquakes, Corinthia, Austria, several shocks felt at.—Jan. 18.
 ECCLESIASTICAL.—Boston, twenty-second annual meeting of Women's Board of Foreign Missions held at.—Jan. 15.
 Buffalo, N. Y., Polish turmoil over church troubles at.—Jan. 20.
 Chicago, 2,000 members of St. Albert's R. C. Church rebel against rector and archbishop.—Jan. 8.
 Cleveland, O., Ministerial Association of, expel J. T. Underwood from ministry.—Jan. 6.
 Derbyshire, Eng., clergy of, move abolition of marriage fees to check civil marriage.—Jan. 19.
 England, Talmage Rev. Dr., entertained at Hawarden by Mr. Gladstone.—Jan. 25.
 Fall River, Mass., French Canadians of, protest against late Catholic Congress at Baltimore.—Jan. 5.
 New York, N. Y. Presbytery, proposed revision of the "Confession of Faith."—Jan. 20.
 New York, "Church Association for Advancement of Interests of Labor" formed in.—Jan. 10.
 Philadelphia, Presbytery of, discuss "Confession of Faith."—Jan. 13.
 Rome, Peter's Pence for 1889, collection announced to be \$30,000 less than last year, legacies bequeathed to Pope during year \$800,600.—Jan. 8.
 Rome, British Minister, Genl. Simmonds, reported to have made unsatisfactory progress in negotiations with Pope regarding Malta.—Jan. 9.
 Rome, Peter's Pence from North America \$37,000, from South America \$62,000.—Jan. 14.
 Rome, Pope issues an encyclical to guide Catholics in their relation to the State.—Jan. 15.
 Rome, Papal encyclical issued, ordering Catholics to implicit obedience to Papal mandates.—Jan. 16.
 Rome, *Ossavatore*, Romano denies Vatican's attempt to meditate between England and Portugal.—Jan. 16.
 Rome, *Moniteur* of, announces settlement of Malta question between England and the Vatican.—Jan. 18.
 Youngstown, O., resolution against marrying divorced people by Ministerial Association.—Jan. 20.
 Educational, New Haven, Osborne Hall, Yale University, new recitation building dedicated.—Jan. 7.
 Egypt, Boulak, tomb of Cleopatra discovered.—Jan. 10.
 Egypt, Soudan, terrible famine amongst natives of, reported.—Jan. 16.
 ELECTIONS.—Addington, Ont., Conservatives of, nominate J. Reid to contest county.—Jan. 8.
 Berthier, P. Q., Mr. Sylvestre (Liberal), majority 221.—Jan. 15.
 Lanarkshire, Sir Mark Tennant nominated to contest vacancy in Liberal interests.—Jan. 22.
 Manch, France, M. Menel (Republican) elected senator for.—Jan. 28.
 Montreal, Mayor Grenier re-elected by acclamation.—Jan. 21.
 Montreal, City Council, Saturday.—Jan. 31.
 New Brunswick, Government gain 22 ? opposition 17 and Independents 2.—Jan. 20.
 Paris, to fill vacancies caused by invalidation of election of Boulangers.—Jan. 11.
 Paris, M. Leroyer elected president of the Senate.—Jan. 17.
 ELECTRICITY.—Accidents, Hartford, Conn., Oscar Williams killed by shock at.—Jan. 16.
 Accident, Newburg, N. Y., Dawson Thomas, killed in trying to raise a horse struck by an electric wire.—Jan. 20.
 New York, bill introduced in Senate creating Board of Electrical Control.—Jan. 16.
 New York Senate, Resolution introduced into, directing committee on general laws to investigate methods of lighting cities, towns, etc., and to report before April 1st.—Jan. 23.
 Executions, Auburn, N. Y., successful test made in Sing Sing prison on animals at.—Dec. 31.
 Invention, Havana, a tanner of, discovers electrical process to tan largest hides in 60 hours by.—Jan. 16.
 Lancaster, Penna., Street R. R. of, granted permission to run cars by electricity.—Jan. 8.
 Lighting by, Berlin, Herr Werner Von Werner, famous electrician of, says danger of lighting cities by, can be wholly done away with by underground low pressure conduits.—Jan. 13.
 Engineers Convention, American Society of Civil Engineers hold their thirty-seventh annual meeting at New York.—Jan. 15.

EPIDEMICS.—Cheat River, West Virginia, Peshians report "diphtheria and black tongue" in.—Jan. 6.

- Colborne, Ont., High schools closed owing to "La Grippe."—Jan. 25.
 Cholera raging at Mesopotamia, 300 deaths reported.—Jan. 22.
 Fordsville, Ky., black measles appears in.—Jan. 15.
 Hamburg, Germany, malignant typhus fever breaks out in.—Jan. 11.
 Influenza, bacillus of, discovered by Professor W. E. Ichselbaum.—Jan. 22.
 Influenza on American squadron in Mediterranean reported severe. 180 cases on "Chicago" alone.—Jan. 11.
 New York, 150,000 cases of "La Grippe" reported in city.—Jan. 7.
 Paris, influenza reported spreading daily, death rate for week 3:3.—Jan. 9.
 Rio Janeiro, yellow fever appears in.—Jan. 5.
 Saxony, thirty deaths from smallpox reported from.—Jan. 15.
 Executions, Fort Smith, Ark., six condemned murderers hanged at.—Jan. 16.
 Executions, Guayamas, Mexico, J. J. Taylor shot for robbing train, and murder.—Jan. 1.
 Extradition, London *Times* condemns saving political clause in new extradition treaty between U. S. and Canada.—Jan. 13.
 Extradition, Ottawa, confidential copy of proposed extradition treaty between U. S. and Great Britain received at.—Jan. 8.
 FAILURES.—Bellefonte, Pa., iron firm of Curlin & Co., liabilities \$125,000.—Jan. 2.
 Boston, Hobbs, Glidden & Co. of, liabilities \$150,000.—Jan. 8.
 Buenos Ayres, Nebeth, Palpagioni & Co., liabilities \$6,000,000.—Jan. 25.
 Chicago, T. R. Lawlor, liabilities \$100,000.—Jan. 8.
 Hobbs, Glidden & Co. (building materials), liabilities \$208,000.—Jan. 16.
 London, Artola Bros., Bankers of London, Paris and Madrid, liabilities £400,000.—Jan. 15.
 Madison, Dakota, Bank of South Dakota at, liabilities not known.—Jan. 11.
 Montreal, A. W. Morris & Bros., cordage manufacturers, liabilities \$565,556.40.—Jan. 23.
 New York, De Cordova & Co., shipping merchants, liabilities \$200,000.—Jan. 20.
 New York, J. T. Camp & Co., dress trimmers of, liabilities \$102,948.—Jan. 3.
 Shamokin, Pa., work in Henry Clayshaft's, largest of Reading Coal Co. suspended, 1,800 men idle.—Jan. 15.
 Toledo, The National Bank go into liquidation.—Jan. 19.
 Toronto, Tait, Burch & Co., liabilities \$30,000.—Jan. 22.

- FIRES.—Aix LaChapelle, famous church of St. Michael, burnt.—Jan. 2.
 Baltimore, Northern Central Train Elevator, and number of vessels lying near; 3 men burned to death, loss over \$580,000.—Jan. 13.
 Boston, Mass., Congregational Church at Denver Centre destroyed loss \$35,000.—Jan. 29.
 Boston, Wm. Coburn & Co., dealers in leather, loss \$150,000.—Jan. 17.
 Erie, Pa., four children burned to death in bed, through a lit pipe being laid near them.—Jan. 14.
 Freemont, O., Clauss Shear Works, loss \$50,000.—Jan. 17.
 Hudson, O., Butter Tub Works of E. A. Osborn & Son, loss \$20,000.—Jan. 14.
 Kansas City, Industrial Iron Works destroyed at, loss \$30,000.—Jan. 6.
 Lewiston, Me., great blaze in, destroys many public buildings and records of, loss \$500,000.—Jan. 6.
 New York, shops of Edison Electric Illuminating Co., damage \$100,000.—Jan. 2.
 New York, several business houses burnt in, loss \$25,000.—Jan. 3.
 North Troy, Vt., Hardy's Mills with lumber, and thirteen houses destroyed.—Jan. 20.
 Nottingham, Eng., Sim's Lace Factory, loss £20,000.—Jan. 7.
 Paris, Pilan's silk factory at, loss 600,000 francs.—Jan. 10.
 Portsmouth, N. H., construction and repairing building in Navy yard, destroyed, loss \$100,000.—Jan. 27.
 Quebec, Beauport Church destroyed.—Jan. 24.
 St. John's, Newfoundland, John Farley and his three children burnt in their house.—Jan. 21.
 St. Louis, Western Union Tel. Co., building at, loss \$100,000.—Jan. 8.
 Sioux City, Iowa, Silver Horn Packing Plant smoke house destroyed.—Jan. 20.
 Park City, Utah, Hoisting Works of Crusher Wire Co., loss \$75,000.—Jan. 9.
 Utica, Ill., entire business portion of town burned.—Jan. 20.

FIRES.—Continued.

- Versailles, Ky., stables of Macy Bros., with 40 full-blooded horses, loss \$360,000.—Jan.
- Walpole, Mass., five woollen mills, property of Northern Manufacturing Co., loss \$52,000.—Jan. 9.
- Zurich, Germany, principal theatre of, burnt.—Jan. 2.
- Forth Bridge, great bridge over Firth of Forth tested and proved a success.—Jan. 22.
- FRANCE, Paris, Chamber of Deputies elects M. Floquet president of.—Jan. 14.
- Mr. Terrard sends circular to Chamber of Commerce, asking support of bill to enable women engaged in trade to vote in elections of judges of commercial tribunals.—Jan. 5.
- Pres. of French Commission sent to investigate affairs of Panama Canal, says Canal will be completed.—Jan. 14.
- Paris, many members on Committee of the Society of Arts resign their position on account of awards in late exhibition.—Jan. 3.
- Paris, announcement of new Russian loan of \$100,000,000 made.—Jan. 17.
- GERMANY.—Berlin, International Electric Exhibition postponed till spring of 1891.—Jan. 3.
- Berlin, U. S. Consul at, reports that German brewers send Weiss beer to U. S. adulterated with salicylic acid.—Jan. 9.
- Connection canal of Berlin with the Baltic to be commenced.—Jan. 21.
- Emperor William denies the statement that he approved of the candidature of Baron Hammerstein for Bullefeld.—Jan. 8.
- Emperor of, orders that newspaper of ultra-Conservative party be not received at any Royal palace.—Jan. 40.
- Emperor William assures Reichstag of world's good prospects of peace.—Jan. 11.
- Emperor William telegraphs his sympathy for death of Lord Napier to British Army.—Jan. 17.
- Hamburg, British Minister takes villa at, for Queen Victoria.—Jan. 10.
- Reichstag of, grant subsidy to E. African Co.—Jan. 18.
- GLADSTONE MR. W. E., causes surprise by speaking against land purchase at Hawarden.—Jan. 12.
- In speech on India at, says people of, would never want to dislodge British ascendancy to bring on another power.—Jan. 14.
- New York Press* reviews Gladstone's article in *North American Review* from a free trade point.—Jan. 18.
- Hayti, Consul Gen. Haustedt of, arrives at New York.—Jan. 9.
- Imperial Parliament, postmaster Raikes proposes to introduce a colonial penny post bill.—Jan. 22.
- INDIA.—Calcutta, magnificent public festival given at, in honor of Prince Albert Victor.—Jan. 6.
- Senegal, advices from, state Governor Bojal to be imprisoned by King of Dahomey.—Jan. 10.
- Senegal, Governor M. Bojal of, released from custody by King of.—Jan. 11.
- Invention, New Jersey, a native of, projects a plan of warfare by artificial lightning.—Jan. 28.
- Inventions, Norway, machine for packing 1,000 boxes of matches per minute invented in.—Jan. 17.
- Inventions, Toulon, France, engineers of, experiment successfully with a sub-marine boat in harbor at.—Dec. 22.
- IRELAND.—Cork, Board of Guardians pass resolution expressing full confidence in Mr. Parnell.—Jan. 16.
- Donegal Marquis of, reduces rents 20 per cent. on his property in.—Jan. 10.
- Dublin, Michael Davitt in speech at, condemns State endowment of universities.—Jan. 2.
- Dublin, Municipal Council rejects motion to request Queen to open new museum in.—Jan. 6.
- Dublin, Capt. O'Shea sues *Freeman's Journal* for comments on his divorce case.—Jan. 9.
- Dublin, P. A. McHugh, proprietor of sligo "Champion" sentenced to 4 months imprisonment for printing boycotting notices.—Jan. 14.
- Irish National League demand a statement of accounts from Treasurer O'Reilly.—Jan. 20.
- Limerick, Ireland, Mr. McNery, editor of *Leader*, sentenced to 3 months imprisonment for intimidation.—Jan. 12.
- Wexford, E. Walsh, mayor of, and proprietor of *The People*, sentenced to two months imprisonment for boycotting notices in his paper.—Jan. 15.
- taly, King of, signs decree establishing the Eretereo colony on Red Sea.—Jan. 2.
- Johnstown Flood, Philadelphia, Johnstown Flood Relief Commission meet, and resolve to grant children orphaned in flood \$50.00 annually until they are sixteen.—Jan. 16.

- LEGAL.—Chicago, Michael Reinke gets \$900 damages against International Beer Brewers, for discharging him for not paying assessment for defence of anarchists.—Jan. 20.
- Cleveland, Ohio, vessel owners of, object to hiring a lawyer to plead their case before Congress.—Jan. 2.
- Cleveland, O., suit of Favourite Desk & Seating Co. vs. Board of Education begun.—Jan. 1.
- Cleveland, O., Judge Hamilton grants a perpetual injunction in School Desk Co. vs. Board of Education.—Jan. 14.
- Colorado, Attorney Genl. of, brings suits vs. Ex-State Treasurer U. S., Culver W. C. Saunders, to recover interest on State funds.—Jan. 6.
- Des Moines, Ia., suits brought in United States Circuit Court by grain shippers against Chicago & North Western Railway, for violating the Inter-State Commerce Act.—Jan. 28.
- Freehold, N. J., case of heirs of S. M. Pike vs. P. Daly decided in favor of former.—Jan. 10.
- London, Sir E. Clark, Solicitor General, refuses to accept leading brief for *Times* in Parnell title case.—Jan. 14.
- Middletown, N. J., H. Hunter was awarded \$1,000 damages against New York, Ontario & Western Ry., at Goshen.—Jan. 22.
- Montreal, G. N. W. Telegraph Company against Montreal Telegraphic Co. dismissed.—Jan. 31.
- Montreal, Justice Doherty dismisses *Mail* petition in Jesuit case.—Jan. 20.
- Montreal, McLachlan Bros., against Accident Insurance Co. of North America, new trial ordered.—Jan. 25.
- New York, suit brought before Tribunal de Commerce by Otis Bros. elevator builders, against Gustav Eiffel in Paris, to recover balance of \$14,700.—Jan. 25.
- New York, Bar Association condemn Judge H. W. Bookstaver for his action in *Flack vs. Flack* case.—Jan. 14.
- New York, settlement of heirs of A. T. Stewart with H. Hilton creates great comment.—Jan. 17.
- New York, Miss C. J. Cammerer obtains \$12,000 damages from M. Miller, for breach of promise.—Jan. 19.
- New York, oil refiner G. Rice wins his suit vs. Standard Co.—Jan. 1.
- New York, North River Refining Co. asks Court for appointment of a receiver.—Jan. 2.
- Philadelphia, Court refuses to grant injunction in Reading R.R. case, preventing voting trust from re-electing Austin Corbin president.—Jan. 13.
- Philadelphia, suit of executor of P. T. Rowland vs. Schuylkill River Co. ends in verdict of \$76,230 for plaintiff.—Jan. 9.
- St. Louis, Judge Thayer, in case of Pike vs. Chicago & Alton R.R. for damages, gives plaintiff \$4,500.—Jan. 16.
- San Francisco, Cal., suit of Mrs. Colton, Senator Stanford and others decided in favor of defendants.—Jan. 2.
- Scottsdale, warrant issued for arrest of Grand Master Powderly of Knights of Labor.—Jan. 6.
- Springfield, Ill., Judge Gresham decides case of Citizens Savings Bank and Loan Association vs. Perry County, involving validity of \$100,000 bonds in favor of county.—Jan. 11.
- Toronto, *Mail* commences action for criminal libel against *Empire*.—Jan. 24.
- Toronto, Mr. Creighton, managing director of the *Empire*, committed for trial.—Jan. 28.
- Wilmington, Del., suit of Elizabeth McComb vs. Southern R.R. Association results in verdict for plaintiff \$2,204,100.—Jan. 2.
- Libel, Sir Thos. Cook and J. Biddulph sue the Brooklyn *Eagle* for \$50,000 for slandering their wives.—Jan. 14.
- London, 248 designers, etc., begin work on Mr. Watkin's second Eiffel tower on banks of Thames in.—Jan. 10.
- London, Eng., company formed in, object to build immense system of docks on Thames, capital £500,000.—Jan. 10.
- London, Suburban Radical Club, London, Eng., elect as its president Mr. Parke, editor of the North London *Press*.—Jan. 25.
- MANITOBA.—Attorney Gen. Martin of Manitoba says he will not leave public life till separate school system and dual language is abolished in.—Jan. 20.
- Millers meet at Winnipeg, and decide to send delegation to Ottawa to impress on members necessity of increase on import duty on flour.—Jan. 20.
- Legislature opened.—Jan. 30.
- Marriages, London, Eng., Mr. Henry Neville Gladstone to Miss Maud Rendal, daughter of Stewart Rendal, M.P.—Jan. 30.
- Maryland, Fifth annual session of Maryland State Farmers' Association.—Jan. 8.
- Maryland, Annapolis, Senator Poe introduces Australian Ballot bill to State Legislature.—Jan. 17.
- Masonry, Nebraska, Masonic Grand Lodge of, expel saloonkeepers from their ranks.—Jan. 6.
- Massachusetts, farmers alarmed over appearance of a very destructive insect.—Jan. 7.

MEDICAL.—Brussels, Dr. Hare, an American, awarded prize of 4,000 francs for essay on "Epilepsy," by Académie Royale de Médecine de Belgique.—Jan. 23.

London, Eng., Gull Sir William, had paralytic stroke.—Jan. 29.

New York, Homeopathic Medical College and Hospital of, opened at.—Jan. 6.

New York, Dr. Shurdy of, describes Russian influenza, no death in America from that disease alone.—Jan. 2.

Pittsburg, removal of tumour from brain for cure of convulsions in a 12 year old child, made by Dr. Slenort at.—Jan. 20.

Reports on influenza from various parts of the U.S., increased death rate in New York.—Jan. 3.

Mexico, City of, Adelina Patti procures imprisonment of editor of *El Progreso* for defamatory statements.—Jan. 17.

MILITARY.—Aldershot, Eng., Gov. decide to establish a school of cycling at.—Jan. 10.

Boston, organization of naval battalion commenced at.—Jan. 11.

Germany, Reichstag of, adopt military estimates.—Jan. 14.

Gov. Bombay, India, garrison of 500 men ordered to Mozambique.—Jan. 13.

Greece, reserves of army of, ordered to be held in readiness to march from Athens.—Jan. 27.

Russia, Czar appoints commissioners to re-arm troops.—Jan. 10.

Spain, Government of, decide to reinforce garrison on Portuguese frontier.—Jan. 14.

Milwaukee, seven great flour mills of, combine against English syndicate schemes.—Jan. 10.

Mississippi, Gov. Lavery of, sends annual message to Legislature, recommending stringent laws to prevent carrying of concealed weapons.—Jan. 8.

Montana, Democratic senators absent themselves from House.—Jan. 8.

Montreal, Rev. Dr. Douglass, in speech before White Cross Society, arraigns politicians and Society in scathing terms.—Jan. 14.

MURDER.—Alabama, Supreme Court of, in Hawes' case, confirm decision of Lower Court, and fix February 28th as date of execution.—Jan. 13.

Brooklyn, N.Y., one Franklin poisons his wife, strangles his children, and shoots himself.—Jan. 4.

Challahoochee, Fla., Wm. Brannon, lunatic in asylum at, murders three other patients.—Jan. 17.

Chicago, Cronin case, motion for new trial in, filed.—Jan. 10.

Chicago, Cronin case, Judge McConnell grants Kunze's application for new trial, refuses same to other prisoners.—Jan. 14.

Elkador, Ia., J. Wesley, 12 year old boy, murders his sleeping parents.—Jan. 12.

Faribault, Minn., Mrs. McNeil murders her children at.—Jan. 16.

Fort Smith, Ark., eight condemned murderers confess their crimes at.—Jan. 7.

Gainsville, Tex., Jno. Bryant, a cattle king, arrested for murder of one Johnstone.—Jan. 7.

Haverhill, N.H., one Laplante murders his grandchildren.—Jan. 6.

Illinois Station, one J. T. Rogers, a peddler, when dying, confesses to be the perpetrator of a murder for which another was hanged.—Jan. 2.

London, pardon of Mrs. Maybrick reported.—Jan. 6.

Montreal, Thos. Williams kills his wife and himself at.—Jan. 5.

New York, Isaac Schlausky, an old man, murdered by five persons.—Jan. 7.

New York, Mrs. Southworth, murderess of Stephen Pettus, dies in Toombs.—Jan. 7.

Pesth, body of woman found in, murdered in Jack the Ripper style.—Jan. 13.

Quebec, one Roy killed by his former partner Morin.—Jan. 15.

Sahara Desert, the French explorer, Camille Douls, killed by natives.—Jan. 19.

Trenton, N.J., Mrs. A. F. Kiffen, mysteriously.—Jan. 3.

Trenton, N.J., Mrs. Kiffen, victim of a mysterious murder, buried at.—Jan. 7.

Trenton, N.J., Dr. Kiffen and Miss Pursell arrested for murder of Mrs. Kiffen.—Jan. 8.

Trenton tragedy, inquest in Kiffen murder case resumed, Miss Pursell's statement at.—Jan. 13.

West Point, Georgia, troubles between whites and blacks terminate fatally at.—Jan. 20.

NAVAL.—British Channel fleet ordered to Vigo.—Jan. 9.

Zanzibar, strong fleet of British war ships arrive at.—Jan. 9.

Zanzibar, British squadron leaves.—Jan. 11.

Zanzibar, British E. African squadron arrive at.—Jan. 16.

Gibraltar, another 110-ton gun collapses on H.M.S. "Benlon."—Jan. 17.

NAVAL.—Continued.

Pesth, Austria, Minister of Public Works announces that extensive order for war vessels has been given by Government of.—Jan. 13.

Pittsburg, contract awarded to Linden Steel Co. for furnishing 661 tons of protective deck plating for new battle ship "Texas."—Jan. 6.

Portsmouth, England, British Board of Admiralty orders construction of four iron-clads.—Jan. 23.

U.S. cruiser "Yorktown" reports having used oil on waters with great success in Bay of Biscay.—Jan. 10.

Washington, reported that five more U.S. war vessels will be built during year.—Jan. 6.

Washington, Sec. Tracy condemned for allowing American sailors to parade during coronation of new king of Portugal.—Jan. 7.

Washington, Navy Department receives official report from Admiral Walker on cruise of squadron of evolution from Boston to Lisbon.—Jan. 8.

Negroes, Topeka, Mo., 800 negroes from South Carolina settle in.—Jan. 8.

"Nellie Bly" arrives at Jersey City, time 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes.—Jan. 25.

Newfoundland, rights of the French fishermen questioned by Gov. of.—Jan. 20.

NEW YORK.—Country round reported to be in an extraordinarily forward state of spring.—Jan. 8.

Dresel, Morgan & Co. open bids for construction of 2,000 improved freight cars at.—Jan. 7.

Fifteen thousand ball given at Metropolitan Opera House in.—Jan. 2.

Thirteen hundred working girls hold reunion and ball, inviting no men.—Jan. 17.

Irregular detentions in Tomb's prison.—Jan. 7.

Albany, N.Y. Governor Hill's message on ballot reform, abuses to be rooted out, corruption and intimidation prevented, etc., etc.—Jan. 6.

Albany, N.Y., Legislature opens at.—Jan. 7.

Legislature of, meet, Governor Hill's message read.—Jan. 6.

A bill introduced in Senate forbidding Pinkerton detectives in the State.—Jan. 20.

Business Men's Democratic Association give dinner in honor of Democratic governors of various States.—Jan. 8.

Mayor Grant of, issues invitations to World's Fair Committee to go to Washington.—Jan. 7.

Official report of finances, etc., of city published.—Jan. 1.

Police Commissioners of, receive unique application from A. Pacholee (Grimby, Eng.) for position of hangman in.—Jan. 7.

Salvation Army opens a great campaign in, Mrs. Maud Booth addresses a large meeting on subject of rescuing destitute of.—Jan. 7.

Special meeting of Southern Society drafts a resolution in tribute to memory of Jeff. Davis.—Jan. 7.

Several members of Southern Society resign, causing great comment.—Jan. 10.

W. P. St. John, President of Mercantile National Bank of, renders his resignation as Vice-President of Southern Society, on account of Society's eulogistic action on death of Jeff. Davis.—Jan. 8.

OHIO.—Columbus, Governor Foraker's message read in assembly at.—Jan. 6.

Columbus, Mr. Hodge introduces a Cleveland municipal reform bill at.—Jan. 6.

Columbus, sixty-ninth general Assembly opens at.—Jan. 6.

J. N. Alexander appointed U.S. Attorney for.—Jan. 6.

Columbus, scheme amongst Democratic members, to acquire canals of the State, reported.—Jan. 19.

Springfield, Hon. John H. Thomas denounces Democratic candidates for bribery.—Jan. 21.

Columbus, a municipal reform commission proposed by Senator Pudney.—Jan. 20.

Ontario Legislature opened at Toronto.—Jan. 30.

Ottawa, Government printers demand increase of salary.—Jan. 10.

Ottawa, Lady Stanley refuses to receive a divorced American, present wife of a Minister, at State dinner.—Jan. 17.

Panama, Paris, M. Euhussi of, gains the \$120,000 Panama Canal lottery prize.—Jan. 15.

PARNELL MR. C. S.—Denies all culpability in O'Shea case.—Jan. 8.

Denies having written a letter to the Ennes Board, and declares the one sent under his name to be a forgery.—Jan. 10.

Adopts typewriter in place of manuscript for all correspondence.—Jan. 22.

Dublin Municipal Council adopts resolution expressing confidence in.—Jan. 29.

PARNELL MR. C. S.—Continued.

- Patents, Chicago, "Stethotelephone" patented by James Louth.—Jan. 27.
- Pennsylvania, Retail Jewellers' Association combine against jobbers who retail.—Jan. 8.
- Philadelphia, Trustees of German Hospital of, adopt resolutions of regret and sympathy on death of late Dowager Empress of Germany.—Jan. 10.
- PORTUGAL.—Lord Salisbury again demands satisfaction from Gov. of, for outrages in Africa.—Jan. 2.
- Replies to England's demand for satisfaction for Pinto's outrage, arbitration hinted at.—Jan. 10.
- Lord Salisbury regards last note from Government of, on African question, as satisfactory.—Jan. 10.
- Ministry of, resign, excitement against England throughout.
- Lisbon, mob at, burn British Flag.—Jan. 14.
- Governor of, sends circular note to Powers, new ministry formed.—Jan. 14.
- Senor Pimental appointed Premier of.—Jan. 14.
- Lisbon, Senor Pimental, new Premier of, addresses Chamber of Deputies, on relations with England on African question.—Jan. 15.
- Government of, sends a circular note to Powers on dispute with England on African question.—Jan. 15.
- Many leading papers of Europe take sides with, against England in African dispute.—Jan. 17.
- Bismarck notifies Lord Salisbury of a combination in Paris with object of proclaiming an Iberian Republic in.—Jan. 17.
- Premier Pimental announces his intention of instructing his foreign ministers to urge European interference in dispute with England.—Jan. 17.
- Correspondence published in Blue Book.—Jan. 17.
- Government of, demands German mediation in dispute with England regarding Africa.—Jan. 19.
- Quillimare, authorities forbid British steamers to receive letters from British Vice-Consul and others at.—Jan. 10.
- Lisbon, Governor of, yields on African question, mob attacks British Legation at, Portuguese foreign minister threatens to resign.—Jan. 20.
- Commercial Association of Lisbon resolved to restrict all commercial intercourse with England.—Jan. 22.
- Lisbon, three hundred paraders march through streets of, shouting "Death to the English."—Jan. 25.
- Prince Edward Island Legislature dissolved.—Jan. 8.
- QUEBEC LEGISLATURE.—At opening of Legislature Governor Angers announces that a bill will be introduced, asking for 100 acres of land to father and mother of every family of 12.—Jan. 6.
- Mr. Hall's B.A. Bill read second time.—Jan. 29.
- Mr. Hall's B.A. Bill passed.—Jan. 31.
- Mr. David's bill, to amend the Act respecting roads and streets in cities and towns, passed.—Jan. 24.
- Bill presented to amend Quebec election law by Hon. Mr. Pelletier.—Jan. 23.
- Mr. Robidoux's bill to amend the Code of Civil Procedure respecting revision and execution of judgments passed.—Jan. 25.
- Mr. Davis introduces bill to amend Act respecting Bazaars and Lotteries.—Jan. 25.
- Mr. McShane upholds Judge Murray's appointment, and censures Mr. Taillon in Legislature.—Jan. 15.
- Election methods, fisheries of P.Q., etc., etc., discussed by Legislature.—Jan. 16.
- QUEBEC.—Meeting of Provincial Dominion Alliance condemn Mercier's speech on prohibition question.—Jan. 14.
- Lieut.-Governor of, holds public reception.—Jan. 11.
- Leases of salmon rivers take place at.—Jan. 10.
- RAILWAYS.—Atlanta, Ga., Louisville and Nashville R.R. purchases Rome and Decatur R.R.—Jan. 14.
- B. & O. extensions to Lake Erie, control of Richmond and Alleghany road by Chesapeake and Ohio R.—Jan. 20.
- Boston, F. Jones elected President of Boston and Maine R.R.—Dec. 31.
- C.P.R. officials receive orders for 10,000 cars to transport American grain East.—Jan. 5.
- Chicago, Judge Graham decides in favor of Stock Yards Co. vs. Lake Shore R., in suit to recover overcharge in freight.—Jan. 20.
- Chicago, N. Western passage rate war reported to be spreading.—Jan. 7.
- Chicago, Passenger agents of Trunk Line and Central Traffic Association authorize Chairman Blanchard and Tuttle to fix R.R. fares.—Jan. 9.

RAILWAYS.—Continued.

- Chicago, severe rate war between roads centering in, reported.—Jan. 20.
- Columbus, Attorney General writes a letter concerning mileage charge of \$1.00 to R.R. Cos.—Jan. 2.
- Dover, N.H., annual net earnings of Dover-Delaware R.R. Co. announced to be \$250,345.41.—Jan. 9.
- France, Government of, negotiate loan of \$100,000,000 for construction of R.R. in Tonquin and other provinces.—Jan. 10.
- Halifax, C.P.R. line of telegraph completed at, completing a circuit of 6,000 miles.—Jan. 16.
- Indianapolis, sale of property of Ohio, Indiana and Western R.R. ordered by Judge Graham.—Jan. 9.
- Jamaica, American Syndicate purchase entire system in.—Jan. 3.
- McKeesport, Penna., property of McKeesport and Belle Vernon R.R. transferred to Pittsburg and Lake E. Co.—Jan. 3.
- Minneapolis, Minn., rate war between "Soo" and Burlington R.R. results in very low passenger fares.—Jan. 8.
- New York, meeting of Inter-State Commerce R.R. Association held at, to discuss the advisability of further existence of said Association.—Jan. 14.
- Ohio, car movement in, reported easier, Western demand still great.—Jan. 2.
- Peru, Supreme Government of, sign grace bondholders contract.—Jan. 11.
- Pittsburg, Pa., several stockholders in Pittsburg and Western R.R. "put" their stock to Mr. Carnegie, giving him a majority of the R.R. stock.—Dec. 31.
- Portland, Ore., snow blockade on Union Pacific R.R. reported, greatest ever known.—Jan. 17.
- Railway Age states that during year 1839 twenty-five railroads were sold under foreclosure.—Jan. 3.
- Reading, Austin Corbin elected President of Reading R.R.—Jan. 13.
- Richmond, Ont., important public railway meeting held at.—Jan. 11.
- Rock Island R.R. announce reduction in rates on all classes of freight to points West of Topeka.—Jan. 10.
- Russia, Czar approves of construction of railroad on north shore of Black Sea.—Jan. 17.
- Snow blockades on the Central Pacific reported.—Jan. 20.
- Topeka, Kan., Judge Foster orders sale of Fort Scott, Wichita and Western Railroad to satisfy a mortgage.—Jan. 20.
- Rhode Island, N.Y., Governor Ladd's message to, recommends building of new State House in Providence.—Jan. 20.
- RUSSIA.—Contract for new Russian loan of \$70,000,000 signed.—Jan. 29.
- Czar orders 4 weeks mourning for Ex-Empress of Brazil; by this action shows he does not recognize the Republic.—Jan. 9.
- Czar's doctors report that they found in him symptoms of cutaneous poison after wearing his German uniform.—Jan. 10.
- Czar orders trial of murderers of exiles in.—Jan. 10.
- Czar reported to be insane through fear of assassination.—Jan. 15.
- Government of, decide to abolish autonomy of Finland.—Jan. 28.
- New Customs tariff prepared by Finance Ministry.—Jan. 3.
- St. Petersburg, Prof. O. W. Struere retires from post of official director of Observatory of Pulkova.—Jan. 8.
- St. Petersburg, Budget of statement denies further taxation for year 1890.—Jan. 12.
- St. Petersburg, several officers of Czar's body guard commit suicide.—Jan. 14.
- St. Petersburg, twelve American women, whose relatives were murdered by Kurds, arrive at, and implore an interview with Czar.—Jan. 16.
- St. Louis, American Brewing Association organized at, capital \$200,000.—Jan. 6.
- Samoa, British residents in, request removal of their consul.—Jan. 17.
- San Salvador, Gov. gain victory over General Rivas.—Dec. 31.
- Sardines, London, Corner in sardine market reported.—Jan. 19.
- Science, Memorial prepared by American Association for the advancement of, relating to preservation of Forest archs sent to United States Senate by President Harrison.—Jan. 22.
- Scranton, Pennsylvania, plot of ground presented, and building promised by heirs of late J. J. Albright as a public library at a cost of \$100,000.—Jan. 28.
- Sharon, Pa., one hundred people, heirs of one M. Coyle, form an association to recover \$5,000,000 in English Courts.—Jan. 16.
- SHIPPING.—Austrian ship from Constantinople to Marseilles founders at sea, crew lost.—Jan. 7.
- Corsica, Italian SS. "Persia" runs ashore off coast of, fate of crew, etc., uncertain.—Jan. 2.

SHIPPING.—Continued.

- Cunard Steamer "Cululonier" severely damaged, three firemen killed and one severely injured.—Jan. 21.
- New York, decided movement to disqualify J. A. Dumond from position of supervising inspector general of steam vessels.—Jan. 1.
- New York, SS. "La Bourgogne," Hure Line, reports having run down SS. "Torredon" of Glasgow.—Jan. 15.
- New Orleans, crew of British schooner "Alice May," rescued in mid-ocean by SS. "Kate," arrive at.—Jan. 19.
- Ontario, Marine Association of, recommend Dominion Government to ask U.S. Government to remove existing duty of 15 cents per ton on vessels clearing from Quebec to American ports.—Jan. 16.
- St. John's, Newfd., Allan Steamer "Circassian" blockaded with ice.—Jan. 22.
- San Francisco, foundering of SS. "Duburg" with 400 Chinese passengers, reported at.—Jan. 10.
- San Francisco, wreck of British SS. "Nylchan" on Prolas shoal.—Jan. 9.
- Suez Bay, British SS. "Conclunty" sunk in, by SS. "Maple Branch."—Jan. 5.
- Virginia, bill introduced asking for incorporation of Norfolk and Washington SS. Co.—Jan. 3.
- Westport, N.S., E. Greenwood and A. Titus driven to sea in boat and drowned off.—Jan. 9.
- SPAIN.—Madrid, Ministry resign.—Jan. 3.
- Premier Sagasta, failing to form a new cabinet, resigns.—Jan. 7.
- Madrid, opposition in House of Peers signify their approval of Government's attitude toward England on African dispute question.—Jan. 8.
- Madrid, Infant King pronounced out of danger.—Jan. 13.
- Queen Regent of, requests Senor Martiney to form a new cabinet.—Jan. 17.
- Premier Martiney fails to form a new cabinet.—Jan. 18.
- Senor Martiney relinquishes attempt to form new cabinet, Queen recalls Sagasta.—Jan. 28.
- Bill passed by Spanish Chamber of Deputies, granting right of suffrage to all male persons of Spanish birth of and above the age of 25 years.—Jan. 25.
- Spinning, Providence, R.I., mill operated at, has succeeded in spinning, carding and weaving product of Chinese Rama plant, hitherto considered impossible.—Jan. 22.
- SPORTING.—Baseball, New York, M. Welch signs contract with National League Club for 3 years, terms \$10,000.—Jan. 13.
- Baseball, New York, Ohas. Clomiskey signs with White Stocking Club of.—Jan. 17.
- Chess, Havana, fourth game between Tschegorin and Gunsberg results in draw.—Jan. 8.
- Chess, Havana, fifth game between Gunsberg and Tschegorin, former wins.—Jan. 10.
- Chess, Havana, three champions, Gunsberg, Tschegorin and Mackenzie banqueted by Chess Club of.—Jan. 16.
- Racing, Paris, Baron Hirsch black-balled by Jockey Club of.—Jan. 17.
- Ring, J. L. Sullivan refuses to fight Jackson for less than \$25,000.—Jan. 15.
- Ring, London, members of Pilestan Club decide to furnish a purse for a fight between J. L. Sullivan and F. C. Slaven.—Jan. 8.
- Sculling, Toronto, William O'Connor the oarsman leaves for Australia.—Jan. 28.
- Skating, Minneapolis, Minn., J. Donoghue beats world's record of 5 mile skate by 9 seconds, time 17 min., 8 sec.—Jan. 6.
- Skating, Minneapolis, Minn., McCormick defeats Luhr in three mile race for \$500.—Jan. 10.
- Lexington, Ky., famous trotting Sire Wilton sold to Bowmennun Bros., for enormous figure (sale private).—Jan. 2.
- STANLEY H. M.—London, Americans in, prepare a massive silver shield for presentation to explorer.—Jan. 6.
- London, great preparations made in, for his reception.—Jan. 6.
- Writes to Mr. Bruce detailing the expulsion of King Mwango.—Jan. 7.
- Arrives at Aden on SS. "Ratonian"—Jan. 8.
- Arrives at Suez.—Jan. 13.
- Khedive gives him the Medjeduth decoration, also promises at his request to give Emin Pasha an administrative position.—Jan. 15.
- London, John Burns before Council of, attacks explorer, and opposes proposition to banquet him.—Jan. 15.
- A guest at the Khedive's State Ball.—Jan. 22.

- STORMS.—Chicago, great blizzard reported from Northwest.—Jan. 11.
- Clinton, Ky., tornado strikes, killing 11 persons, injuring 51, demolishing 55 houses.—Jan. 12.
- Great delay in traffic, etc., reported all over United States through severe storms.—Jan. 11.
- St. Louis, disastrous cyclone does great damage at, loss of life reported.—Jan. 10.
- STRIKES.—Apalachecola, Fla., negroes in saw mills, riot occurs, one man killed.—Jan. 20.
- Belfast, shipbuilding employees' strike settled.—Jan. 22.
- Belgium, colliers of.—Jan. 1.
- Belgium, miners of, reported extending to Charleroi.—Jan. 12.
- Charleroi, mine owners concede demand of men.—Jan. 13.
- Charleroi, miners of, for second time.—Jan. 16.
- Bristol, shoemakers of, gain their demands.—Jan. 17.
- Chicago, coopers of, gain victory, 300 return to work.—Jan. 21.
- Charleston, Ill., brakemen on Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas R.R. strike.—Jan. 2.
- Danbury, Conn., 1,200 hat finishers locked out of factories in.—Jan. 21.
- Dublin, porters on Dutton, Wexford and Wicklow R.R., for increase of wages.—Jan. 3.
- Durham, Eng., 50,000 coal miners of.—Jan. 10.
- Essex, Germany, Central Miners committee make extensive demands from Mine Owners Association.—Jan. 15.
- Hamburg, steamship stokers and coal trimmers of.—Jan. 16.
- Liverpool, 500 grain porters in north and south docks at.—Jan. 17.
- London, gas strikers parade in ghastly procession, creating much uneasy feeling in.—Jan. 19.
- New York, announced that sailors and firemen of, are preparing to strike for April.—Jan. 13.
- Ottawa, printers in Government Bureau threaten to strike for \$13 per week.—Jan. 13.
- Philadelphia, Typographical Union of, meet and resolve to abandon demand for increase of wages.—Jan. 6.
- Tunawane, Pa., eviction of two families of, striking miners nearly cause great riot.—Jan. 10.
- Scottdale, Penn., operators in Connellsville Coke region demand an increase of wages from 8 to 14 per cent.—Jan. 9.
- Western Bohemia, colliers of, reported spreading.—Jan. 10.
- Westphalian Gazette holds French agents responsible for strikers in Germany.—Jan. 28.
- Woburn, Mass., leather strikers return to work.—Jan. 13.
- SUICIDES.—Charlotte, N.C., Miss A. Curtis, aged 18, in fit of religious frenzy, drowns herself.—Jan. 7.
- London, Eng., C. Hill and wife tie their wrists together and plunges into Thames.—Jan. 16.
- New York, body of suicide G. Cerretti, discovered in house after lying dead 16 days.—Jan. 8.
- New York, George Louisburg, cashier of New York City Post Office accounts short \$20,000.—Jan. 24.
- New York, Reynolds, Jessie Dean, an actress, shoots herself through the heart.—Jan. 24.
- Philadelphia, W. Gaylord hangs himself in his cell at Moyamensing prison at.—Jan. 3.
- St. Paul, Minn., J. M. Elkins, cashier of North Western Express Co. kills himself at.—Jan. 9.
- Trenton, N.J., A. T. Kiffen, dentist of, attempts sensational antecedents.—Jan. 5.
- Sunday opening of Museums, etc., London, Eng., member of Sunday League of, offers to defray expenses of making National Gallery and two museums public on Sundays for a year.—Jan. 15.
- Syndicates, Trenton, N.J., articles of incorporation filed by American Tobacco Co., capital stock \$25,000,000.—Jan. 21.
- Telegraphs, cable from Montaga to Zanzibar completed.—Jan. 18.
- Telegraphs, San Francisco, German, American and Dutch bankers of, resolve to lay a cable from, to Samoa.—Jan. 14.
- Telegraphic, direct communication between Halifax, N.S., and Vancouver by C.P.R. line opened.—Jan. 26.
- TEMPERANCE.—Bangor, Me., determined effort to enforce prohibition made in.—Jan. 7.
- Dakota S., saloonkeepers of, refuse to recognize the prohibition law.—Jan. 2.
- Sioux Falls, S. Dakota, City Council passes a law inflicting a penalty of \$100 on liquor sellers.—Jan. 7.
- Denver, Col., Sheriff Barton orders closing of liquor saloons on Sunday.—Jan. 7.

TEMPERANCE.—Continued.

- Des Moines, Iowa, State Prohibition Convention demand enforcement of liquor laws.—Jan. 9.
- Missouri, prohibition party of, issue call for a convention at Sedalia, invite Knights of Labor, etc., object to form a fusion party.—Jan. 8.
- Conventions, Philadelphia, non-partisan members of Pennsylvania W. C. T. U. meet and organize independently.—Jan. 16.

THEATRICAL.—London, Minnie Palmer refuses to play in "Cinderella," on account of arrears in pay.—Jan. 17.

- London, reported estrangement of Gilbert and Sullivan, caused by publication of interview with D'Oyley Carte, concerning "Gondoliers" (subsequently denied).—Jan. 13.
- New York, first performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera, "The Gondoliers" given at.—Jan. 1.
- Washington, Miss L. Aldrich makes her *début* in National Theatre.—Jan. 9.
- Tobacco Company, Trenton, N. J., articles of incorporation filed by American Tobacco Co. at, capital stock \$25,000,000.—Jan. 20.
- Tobacco manufacturers, Washington, leading cut tobacco manufacturers of meet and organize a trade mark association at.—Jan. 8.
- Turkey, Constantinople, new trial of Moussa Bey ordered by Sultan.—Jan. 5.

UNITED STATES.—Alaska, Senate adopts resolution protesting against leasing of Isles of St. Paul and St. George in Alaska.—Jan. 2.

- Animal Industry, Secretary Rusk submits to Congress report of operation of animal industry bureau for 1889.—Jan. 8.
- Administration bill, text of, published.—Jan. 19.
- Appraisers warehouse, Mr. Lansing proposes an amendment to bill providing for appraiser's warehouse in New York city.—Jan. 7.
- Australian, ballot system, Senator Alexander introduces a resolution providing for appointment of a non-partisan committee of four, to report a bill incorporating provisions for adoption of Australian ballot system.—Jan. 14.
- Appointments, Judge David sworn in as Associate Justice of Supreme Court of United States.—Jan. 8.
- Appointments, Senate confirm appointment of R. P. Pitkin, to be Minister of Argentine Republic.—Jan. 8.
- Appointments, Manning Rose nominated chief clerk of Surveys.—Jan. 20.
- Appointments, Geo. Fisher appointed first auditor of Treasury.—Jan. 21.
- Ballot box, investigation commenced, ex-Governor Foraker gives testimony on subject, congressman Grovesnor engaged to examine witnesses.—Jan. 16.
- Ballot box forgery, Ex-Governor Foraker testifies before Senate on Ohio campaign forgery, and criminales himself.—Jan. 11.
- Ballot box forgery, Ex-Governor Foraker reiterates his desire to have ballot box forgery exposed.—Jan. 19.
- Ballot box investigation continued, Mayor Mosly of Cincinnati gives evidence.—Jan. 20.
- "Blocks of Five" Senator Voorhees makes lively speech on Dudley "blocks of five letter."—Jan. 8.
- Canadian Lumber, Congressman McCormick condemns reduction of duty on Canadian lumber.—Jan. 16.
- Census bill increasing pay of Census supervisors to \$1,000 passed.—Jan. 20.
- Chinese return certificates, Assistant Sect. Techenor orders Collector of Customs at Fort Breton, Montana, not to give Chinese leaving U. S. certificates to return.—Jan. 13.
- Coinage, bill introduced to discontinue coinage of U. S. \$3.00 and \$1.00 gold pieces and 3c. nickles.—Jan. 21.
- Columbus' statue, Senate Committee on public buildings decide to report in favor of appropriating \$50,000 for erection of statue of Columbus at.—Jan. 10.
- Commemorative Building, report that a memorial bill be presented to Congress, asking for erection of handsome building commemorating 1st century of existence of U. S.—Jan. 8.
- Education, petitions presented to Senate from American Federation of labor favoring Blair Education Bill.—Jan. 20.
- Extradition, Senate debate on Russian extradition treaty.—Jan. 15.
- Financial, U. S., national depositaries of, concede partial reduction of their holdings at Sect. Windom's request.—Jan. 20.
- Financial, Treasury surplus reduced by purchase of U. S. 4 per cent. and 4½ per cent. bonds to \$20,000,000.—Jan. 20.
- Florida Elections, control of Federal Elections objected to by Senator Pasco of Florida, and the supervision of votes of colored people at the South denied.—Jan. 21.
- Foreign Relations, Committee on Foreign Relations report a concurrent resolution, requesting President of U. S. to invite from time to time negotiations with foreign governments, also recommends arbitration in cases of unadjusted disputes.—Jan. 15.

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- Free Trade, Governor of Louisiana, before Ways and Means Committee, condemns free trade stand of Northern Dakota, etc.—Jan. 6.
- Harrison President, gives public reception.—Jan. 1.
- Harrison President, gives his first State dinner at.—Jan. 7.
- Harrison Mrs., holds first reception at White House.—Jan. 25.
- House Elections Committee at Washington reported in favor of unseating Jackson, declaring Smith the Republican contestant entitled to the seat.—Jan. 22.
- Intestate Commerce Committee propose amendments to Interstate Commerce Law.—Jan. 6.
- Louisiana, a bill of appropriation introduced to reimburse State of Louisiana for loss by fire of the State capital while in possession of U. S. military in 1863.—Jan. 20.
- Merchant, Marine and Fisheries bill introduced by representative Farquhar.—Jan. 22.
- Negro emigration, Mr. Morgan advises Senate to ship negroes in South to Congo State, Africa to avoid race troubles in America.—Jan. 7.
- Negro emigration, Senate discuss proposition of immigration of colored people to Africa.—Jan. 16.
- Negro emigration to Africa favored by Prof. E. W. Bieden of Siberia.—Jan. 20.
- Negro emigration, bill to assist immigration of colored people from Southern States called up for consideration.—Jan. 22.
- Nominations, large number of presidential nominations sent to the Senate.—Jan. 6.
- Nominations, William H. Tait of Ohio to be solicitor general, Robert Adams, jun., of Pa., to be new accredited envoy extraordinary and Minister plenipotentiary to the United States of Brazil.—Jan. 30.
- Papal Nuncio, Mr. Blair expresses doubt as to whether a Papal Nuncio would be received at Washington.—Jan. 7.
- Postal, British Minister Sir J. Pauncefote confers with Postmaster Gen. Wanamaker, on subject of establishment of post offices on ocean steamers between England and U. S.—Jan. 8.
- Phillips H., chief of Pension Bureau, probate against his removal.—Jan. 20.
- Pilots fees, bill introduced in Senate by Mr. Trye, exempting coastwise sailing vessels piloted by their own masters from obligation to pay State pilots for services not rendered.—Jan. 21.
- Randall S. J., of Pennsylvania, oath of office administered to.—Jan. 6.
- Revenue collections for Internal Revenue of U. S., for year 1889, reported to be \$50,178,962.—Jan. 4.
- Rules, speaker Reid drafts a code of rules for the House.—Jan. 1.
- Sault Ste. Marie Canal, Hon. Geo. Ely sets forth claims of "Soo" canal and Hoy Lake channel.—Jan. 16.
- Sault Ste. Marie Canal, Senate Committee on Commerce agree to report bill appropriating \$5,000,000 to improve the Sault Ste Marie Canal.—Jan. 23.
- Senate elections, Montana Legislature elects W. A. Clark and M. Maginnes, U. S. Senators.—Jan. 6.
- Silcott's defalcation, results of defaulting cashier Silcott discussed by Senate.—Jan. 14.
- Sinking Fund, bills introduced by Mr. Harris to suspend operations of sinking fund loans temporarily.—Jan. 7.
- Sioux Chiefs have an interview with Commissioner Morgan at, on sale of Reservation.—Jan. 2.
- Sioux of Reservation, proclamation to open Dakota Sioux Reservation prepared.—Jan. 13.
- Senate elections, E. D. Wilson elected U. S. Senator for Maryland, C. S. Bryce for Ohio.—Jan. 14.
- Timberlands, decided that married women may make timber land entries or purchases in Cal., Ore., Nev. and Wash., if solely for own benefit.—Jan. 20.
- Tobacco duties, hearing before Ways and Means Committee continued, higher duty on foreign tobacco wrappers asked for, also repeal of internal tax.—Jan. 1.
- United States, treaty between U. S. and Cœur d'Alène Indians signed at, 222,000 acres of land handed to U. S. Gov.—Jan. 9.
- Vice-President Morton gives dinner to President.—Jan. 9.
- Wool duties, Ways and Means Committee at, hear argument by Wool Growers, resolve to maintain foreign tariff, etc.—Jan. 3.
- Wool Growers of Ohio meet and adopt strong protection resolutions.—Jan. 14.
- World's Fair, House Committee favor no particular city for.—Jan. 7.
- World's Fair, bill introduced by Mr. S. Faulkner to provide for a World's Fair at Washington in 1892.—Jan. 7.
- World's Fair, Senator Hiscock's special committee on Quadro-Centennial opens hearing to representatives of different cities desiring World's Fair.—Jan. 7.
- World's Fair, delegation call on President Harrison.—Jan. 10.
- World's Fair, Senate vote to appoint special committee.—Jan. 17.
- World's Fair Committee appointed.—Jan. 20.

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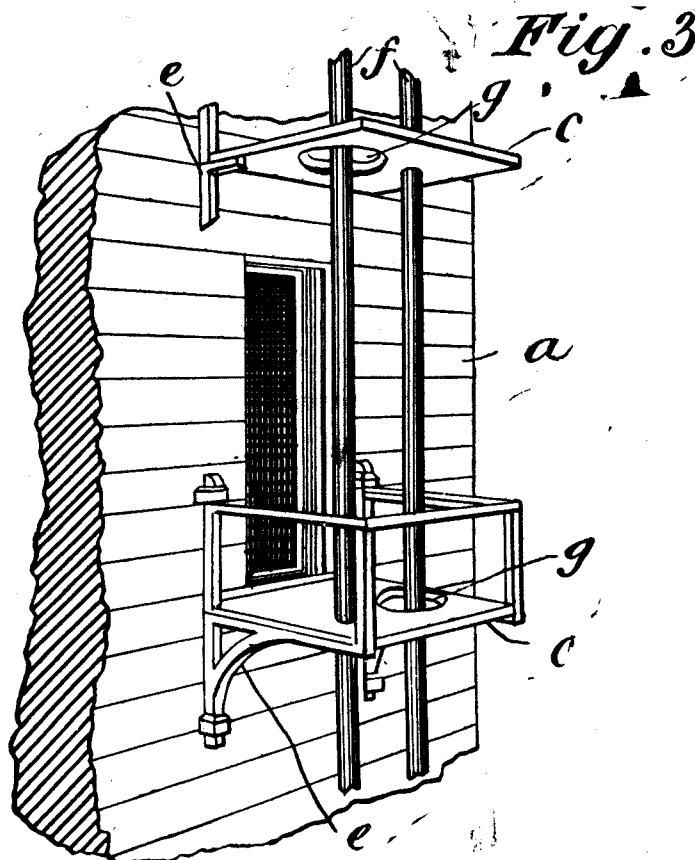
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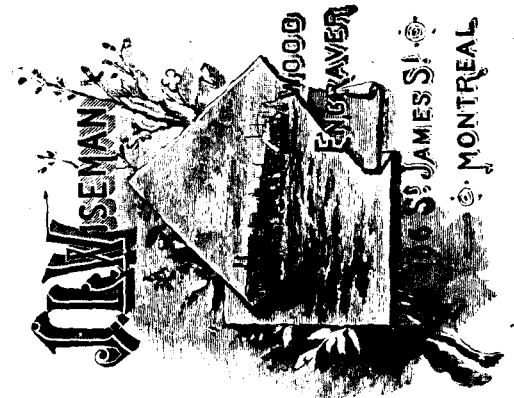

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