

THE INDEX OF CURRENT EVENTS.

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MARCH.

Abyssinia, army besieging Kassala, Senoussis army marching on Khar-toum.—March 7.

Abyssinia, war declared against, by King Menelek of Shoa.—March 9.

ACCIDENTS.—Drowning, Decatur Co., family of Ben Hynes, nine in all, drowned in a swamp near Tennessee river.—Feb. 27, rep. March 2.

Drowning, Mexico, Lake Chalpa in State of Julico 17 persons sailing capsized in a gale and drowned.—March 25.

Drowning, Mexico, Lake Chapala near Guadajajara, Steamer "Ocotlan" founders with large number of excursionists on board.—March 26.

Drowning, Stornoway, three fishing boats swamped, and twelve occupants drowned.—March 20.

Explosions, mines, fire damp in colliery kills 15 and injures 6 persons.—March 15.

Explosion, New York, explosion in electric subway at Twenty-third street and Fifth Avenue.—March 25.

Explosion, Brynally colliery, Wrexham, 20 persons killed.—March 13.

Explosion, Pittsburg, Pa., 4 men killed and others fatally injured by boiler explosion.—March 14.

Explosions, Rottwell, Wurtemberg, seven persons killed at gunpowder factory.—March 12.

Fires, Berthier, Que., Ville-Marie Bank destroyed.—March 3.

Fires, Carberry, Man., Rorison & Co's elevator destroyed.—March 19.

Fires, Charlottetown, P.E.I., hospital considerably damaged.—March 1.

Fires, Chicago, E. W. Blatchford's six story building, damages \$300,000.—March 29.

Fires, Dover, N. H., City Hall and adjoining buildings destroyed.—March 22.

Fires, Elizabeth, N.J., steamboat "Kill von Kull," of New Jersey Central Railroad, destroyed.—March 3.

Fires, Helena Mount, the lower works of the Anaconda Smelting Co. destroyed. \$1,000,000 damages.—March 14.

Fires, Halifax, N.S. The Citadel.—March 23.

Fire, Lawrence Station, N.B., McGregor Mrs., wife of Rev. Mr. McGregor, burned to death.—March 24.

Fires, London, Eng., Baltic timber yard near Buckingham Palace loss \$300,000.—March 28.

Fires, Milwaukee, building owned by Mrs. Bosworth, and occupied by J. E. Jenner & Co., milliners, 12 firemen buried.—Feb. 28, rep. March 2.

Fires, Portland, N.B., James Harris & Co's rolling mill destroyed.—March 12.

Fires, Prairie, Dakota, much damage done by.—March 30.

Fires, Russia, town of Pusk destroyed, six persons burned to death.—March 22.

Fires, Sunnyside, Manitoba, stables of D. Gillespie.—March 31.

Fire, Ship "St-Cloud," on voyage from New York to Java, burned at sea.—Rep. March 19.

Fires, Weedon, England, British government small arms stores.—March 2.

Fires, Williamshurg, Eureka Shoe Manufacturing Company, many employees badly injured.—March 26.

Fire arms, Winnipeg, Evans W. H., accidentally shot in New Douglas House by his companion C. Harker.—March 24.

Flooding, Atlantic City visited by destructive flood tide, several houses wrecked and foundations of others seriously weakened.—March 23.

Frozen, Prince Albert, N.W.T., Donald and John Finlayson, of Paris, Ont., overtaken by blizzard and frozen to death.—March 13.

Poisoning, Montreal, Boyne C. W., medical student, takes fatal dose of strychnine in mistake for chloral.—March 6.

Railway, Coteau Landing, P. Q., John Halliman, brakeman, crushed to death between two cars.—March 23.

Railway, Mativeto, Northbound passenger train from City of Mexico on Mexican National Railway wrecked, engineer and fireman killed.—March 25.

Railway, Oaklade, Freight train on Canadian Pacific Railway derailed.—March 24.

ACCIDENTS.—Continued.

Railway, Lake and Tientsin Railway, resulting in many deaths.—March 27.

Railway, Paris, Ont., mixed train on Grand Trunk Ry., for Stratford, dashed into by freight train from Brantford, Mrs. Elizabeth Law and May Law killed.—March 1.

Railway, Rimouski Express from Halifax, on Intercolonial Ry., collides with special freight train, 4 men killed.—March 19.

Storm, New Hanover Co., N.C., young colored man killed by enormous hail-stones.—March 19.

Afghanistan, forces advancing from Herat and the Emir of Bokhara preparing to attack them.—March 1.

Afghanistan, Ameer of, denies that he has any designs against Russia.—March 11.

AFRICA EAST.—Zanzibar, Fight takes place between Arabs and Germans, latter re-occupy Lapmoyd, Bushir Arab leader wounded.—March 3.

Tangiers, British channel squadron arrives at, to support England's claims regarding cable and other matters.—March 16.

Tangiers, two British ironclads sail from Gibraltar to join squadron at.—March 20.

Despatches report insurrection not spreading. German Company's employes collect duties in harbor occupied by rebels.—March 21.

Zanzibar, Arab dhow arrives at, and reports being fired at by German gunboats and her captain killed.—March 6.

Zanzibar, Dr. Peters secures 100 Somalis to cover the advance of expedition under his command.—March 6.

Zanzibar, Missionaries captured by insurgents released on payment of \$3,000 in addition to ransom money, followers of Bushere retreating into interior.—March 12.

Zanzibar, notwithstanding blockade, arms being imported in large quantities.—March 12.

Zanzibar, Capt. Wissman and Dr. Peters arrive at.—March 31.

Zanzibar, party of 230 men land from German man-of-war "Schwalbe" and burn Kouduteh, despatch received.—March 28.

Algeria, soldier named Pertjoie sentenced to death in Oran for throwing quid of tobacco in face of Col. Thierry, while being tried for desertion.—March 15.

Anarchists, Aix-la-Chapelle, 5 anarchists arrested at.—March 11.

Amexation Canadian, Wiman Mr. Erastus and Denison Col. George, correspondence between, published.—March 4.

Architects, Ontario, meet at Toronto, and organize for the purpose of securing legislation to place standard of entry into professional ranks.—March 21.

Arkansas State Senate pass act changing election law to that framed on Australian system.—March 6.

Asbestos and Antimony Co., Canadian prospectus of, issued.—March 5.

Atchinoff expedition, official Russian report issued as to.—March 5.

Atchinoff expedition, Czar orders official enquiry into.—March 8.

Atchinoff expedition, members who were brought to Sebastopol allowed to return home, Atchinoff detained.—March 20.

Atlantic city visited by destructive flood tide, several houses wrecked and foundations of others seriously weakened.—March 22.

Australian wheat crop falls short of estimated product for season.—March 23.

AUSTRIA.—On the alert for trouble in the Balkans, troops ordered to be in readiness on Servian frontier at Bahia.—March 14.

Government orders Danube Navigation Co. to hold steamers for an emergency. Tugs and barges concentrated to enable troops from Neusatry to be transported to Servian shore, *vide London Standard's* Buda Pesth correspondent.—March 14.

Reichsrath, Lower House adopts bill prohibiting sale of foreign lottery tickets in Austria.—March 22.

Lottery prohibition, Greek Government protests against.—March 25.

Baldwin Detective, and posse who went into the wilds of Wyoming and McDowell counties, W. Va., to break up gang of distillers, surrounded, and lives threatened.—March 18.

Baltimore, New hospital, Emperor William, of Germany, sends cheque for \$150.—March 27.

Banks, Denver, Col., Mr. Moffatt, president of First National Bank, compelled to make out and pay cheque for \$21,000.—March 29.

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- Bank, La Banque Nationale, Quebec. Hon. Idore Thibaudeau resigns presidency, Mr. A. Gaboury nominated in his stead.—March 7.
- Banks, deposit receipts, Master in Ordinary, at Toronto, in the case of Morton & Black and Central Bank, holds that deposit receipts cannot be looked upon as negotiable securities.—March 9.
- Bavaria, fiscal statement of government shews surplus of 12 million marks.—March 6.
- Bavaria, quarrel between Princes and Generals, several of latter dismissed.—March 6.
- Bavaria, ministerial council instructs representatives in Federal Council to oppose passage of New German Anti-Socialist law.—March 30.
- Behring Sea closed to all nations. Proclamation by General Harrison issued.—March 22.
- Behring Sea, question discussed in Canadian House of Commons.—March 26.
- Behring Sea, question asked in British House of Commons as to three sealing ships arrested in 1887.—March 28.
- Belgium, Agricultural league federation adopts resolution favoring imposition of import duty upon all agricultural products.—March 20.
- Bermuda, entire garrison officers and men of English Fort Cunningham desert.—March 14, Reported 25.
- Biarritz, arrival of Queen Victoria at.—March 7.
- Births, Princess Irene, wife of Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of Emperor, of a son.—March 20.
- Bismarck, Dak., opium smuggling trial closes as.—March 14.
- Black Caps, Kingston, Ont., organization formed, secretary notifies idlers and wife beaters.—March 14.
- Bokhara, Emir of, decorated by Czar with the White Eagle.—March 25.
- Boodle Trial, New York, Kerr, verdict of not guilty returned.—March 15.
- Booth Miss Mary L., editor of *Harper's Bazaar*, New York, death of.—March 5.
- Breach of Promise case, London, Eng., Broughton Miss Phyllis, actress, action against Viscount Dongan, compromised.—March 28.
- Breweries, Chicago, three large breweries sold to British syndicate, represented by Mr. Bigelow, of Boston, for \$1,800,000.—March 5.
- Breweries, New Hampshire, Frank Jones concludes sale of his two breweries to English investors.—March 18.
- Breweries, Rochester, N.Y., three leading breweries purchased by English syndicate.—March 6.
- Breweries, Syracuse, N.Y., Brewing and Malting Co., a failure.—March 24.
- Bright Rt. Hon. John, M.P., death of, at Rochedale, Eng.—March 27.
- Bright Mr. John, M. P., Lord Salisbury's exordium on, in British House of Lords.—March 28.
- Bright Mr. John the late, Mr. Gladstone pronounces eulogy upon, in British House of Commons.—March 29.
- British American Land Company, dividend of 30 shillings per share proposed.—March 27.
- British American Association, Chicago council have a riotous meeting in Sherman House.—March 28.
- British Columbia Canning Co., prospectus issued by.—March 3.
- British Columbia Legislature, important railway project to bring San Francisco into closer communication with Victoria, discussed.—March 18.
- Bucket shops, Toronto, Ont., Priestman Joseph, committed for trial for keeping a gaming house.—March 18.
- Buckingham and Chandos, Duke of, death of.—March 27.
- Bulgaria, M. Zankoff in interview at Vienna says the Czar declared he would not meddle forcibly with Bulgaria.—March 8.
- Bulgaria, Prince Alexander of Battenberg writes to Government, claiming a million francs as purchase price of his estates.—March 12.
- California Legislature, adjournment of *sine die*.—March 18.
- Canada Company, meeting at London, Eng.—March 27.
- Canada North-West Land Company, annual meeting at Edinburgh.—March 30.
- Canada Northwest Land Co.'s report issued.—March 16.
- Canadian Asbestos and Antimony Co., prospectus of, issued.—March 5.
- CANADA, PARLIAMENT OF.—The fisheries question, Hon. Mr. Laurier's amendment defeated.—March 1.
- Frauds on Farmers Committee meet, Ignace Rousseau, farmer, of Ste. Apollinaire, Que., gives evidence.—March 1.
- Commons, bill to amend winding up Act introduced, Ottawa and Montreal Boom Co. bill withdrawn, Sir Chas. Tupper in the House, North West Mounted Police, discussion on motion for return of crimes committed by members, and sentences passed upon.—March 4.
- Commons, Budget speech by Hon. George Foster.—March 5.
- Estimates submitted to the House.—March 5.
- Commons, debate on the Budget.—March 7.
- House, Budget debate continued by speakers on both sides.—March 8.
- House, amendment to copyright, amendment to Supreme Court and Exchequer Court Act, Mr. Wilson's Labor Union bill, Montreal Harbor bill introduced.—March 11.
- CANADA, PARLIAMENT OF.—*Continued.*
- Senate, resumed debate on Hon. John Macdonald's motion as to trade.—March 11.
- House, Midnight closing resolution, a P.E.I. railway grievance discussed, Rocky Mountain Park, sale of liquor in.—March 11.
- House, Budget debate, interesting figures quoted by Dr. Ferguson.—March 12.
- House, the wreckage bill sanctioned, Mr. Brown's pigeon protection bill killed.—March 13.
- House, Budget, debate on, continued.—March 14.
- Bill to make further provision respecting the speedy trial of certain indictable offences passed. Inspection, culling and measuring of timber bill for, introduced.—March 15.
- Commons, grain and seeds, duty on, Mr. Platt's resolution, discussion on, L'Ardois breakwater, motion for copies of correspondence.—March 18.
- Senate interest, legal rate of, Senator Power's bill to change, thrown out.—March 18.
- Budget debate concluded, Sir Richard Cartwright's resolution defeated.—March 20.
- Senate, bills assented to by deputy governor.—March 20.
- Committee of public accounts, militia clothing, contracts for, discussed.—March 20.
- Commons, bill to permit foreign vessels to aid vessels wrecked or disabled in Canadian waters passed.—March 20.
- Commons, Haggart's bill to amend civil service act passed, Customs' amendment act, Hon. Mr. Bowell's resolution passed, North West Mounted Police, pensions for, resolution passed.—March 21.
- Commons, cost of legislation, committee appointed to enquire into. The country's defences enquired into, the Forester's bill passes.—March 22.
- Senate, bill of divorce for relief of George McDonald Bagswell passes third reading.—March 22.
- Commons, Railway Committee, Canadian Pacific Bill passes.—March 22.
- Commons, Fisheries, renewal of *modus vivendi*, and Behring Sea question discussed.—March 26.
- Commons, Jesuit Act, Col. O'Brien moves his resolutions.—March 26.
- Commons, Jesuit's Estates Acts, discussion, continued speeches of Mr Dalton McCarthy and Sir John Thompson.—March 27.
- Public Accounts Committee, military clothing. Evidence of Captain Bennett, Mr. Wilby and Lt.-Col. Houghton.—March 28.
- Commons, Jesuits Estates Act, Col. O'Brien's resolution defeated.—March 28.
- Senate, Mr. Kirpatrick's wrecking bill defeated, Mr. Abbott's bill for expropriating land for public purposes passed.—March 28.
- Senate, Railway Committee, Ottawa and Morrisburg Railway, bill incorporating same defeated.—March 28.
- Commons, Committee of supply, maintenance of Rideau Hall.—March 29.
- Senate, Fishing interests in Behring Sea discussed, Intercolonial Railway management debated.—March 29.
- Canadian Manufacturers Association, annual meeting at Toronto.—March 7.
- Canal tolls, Canadian, Cabinet decides to re-impose last year's rates for coming season.—March 2.
- Carolina North, Negro exodus assuming serious aspect in.—March 11.
- Carolina North, negro exodus from, mass meetings being held to form colonization of negroes in Arkansas.—March 18.
- Cats wild, McLane Mountain, Wyoming County, W. Pa., four boys, James and Thomas Loftus and Henry and Frank Mitchee attacked by.—March 22.
- Chamberlain Joseph, M.P., in letter to his constituents says Government should present substitute for Mr. Gladstone's rejected bill.—March 20.
- Chamberlain Joseph, M.P., and Caine W. S., M.P., attend local option meeting, London, Eng., and are hooted by the audience.—March 11.
- Charleston, W. Va., Gen. Goff and Pres. Carr take oath of officer as Governor, and demand that Gov. Wilson give up office, which he declines to do.—March 4.
- Chignecto Marine Transport Company, prospectus of, issued in London.—March 18.
- Chilian Government issues decree prohibiting the immigration of Chinese but offering free passage, board and lodging to Europeans.—March 18.
- CHINA.—Shanghai, English consulate burned by mob, and damage done to American consulate.—March 4.
- Chin Kiang, serious outbreak at, British consulate and several other buildings belonging to Europeans destroyed, news brought by steamship "Belgic" to San Francisco.—March 9.
- Chi Foo, native soldiers suspected of contemplating attack upon foreign settlement withdrawn by order of viceroy Le Hung-Chang.—March 11.

CHINA.—Continued.

- Tien Tsin, despatch from, reports natives have risen on Kwang-Si frontier and killed 100 Frenchmen.—March 18.
- Corea, interviews between Li-Hung Chang and Mr. Denny result in amicable understanding.—March 23.
- Chi Hai Yu, missionary from, states Chinese have placarded houses of foreign residents, notifying tenants they will be massered before long, news brought by steamer "Arabic" to San Francisco.—March 25.
- Chinese troubles, Milwaukee, Chinese Ambassador at Washington sends word Chinese Government will insist upon full indemnification.—March 16.
- Chinese, labor, Governor of West Prussia in view of scarcity of farm hands suggests introduction of.—March 13.
- Cholera, Philippine Islands, 500 deaths at Zamboonza.—March 22.
- Clesse Antoine, poet of Belgium, death of.—March 9.
- Cleveland, Ohio, Huntingdon John, one of original members of Standard Oil Co., places \$200,000 in trust, the income to be devoted to a dozen charitable institutions.—March 9.
- Cleveland, Ohio, Lake View Cemetery Association notifies bondholders it is unable to raise the interest on its bonds.—March 7.
- Collieries, Pittsburg, Pa., notices posted at, notifying men of suspension of six weeks.—March 25.
- Coal, Anthracite Companies of Pennsylvania arrange plan for regulating coal trade during the year.—March 20.
- Coal, New York, representatives of great companies meet and reduce prices.—March 12.
- Coal, Cumberland Coal and Railway Co., R. G. Leckie resigns managing directorship.—March 13.
- Coal-Lake, Coal Dealers Association meet at Cleveland and coplet mean organization.—Feb. 28, rep. March 2.
- Colonial Institute, London, Eng., celebration of twenty-first anniversary.—March 14.
- Commercial Union, resolutions fail to pass in United States Senate.—March 4.
- Connecticut Legislature, House passes bill prohibiting use of tobacco for smoking by minors under 16.—March 14.
- Contract labor law, Mr. Grace, special agent of United States Treasury department at Niagara frontier, to see it enforced.—March 11.
- Copper syndicate, France, how they expect to get rid of their large stock, from *New York Herald's* Paris special.—March 7.
- Copper at London, Eng., Metal Exchange closes at £55, a fall of £17 since the previous day, and £20 on the week.—March 8.
- Copper, London, England, large business done in G. M. B's. quoted at £50 to £51.10s cash.—March 11.
- Copper Syndicate, London, Eng., agents of, fail to meet engagements, and force sale of 150 tons of copper.—March 18.
- Corea and China, interviews between Li-Hung Chang and Mr. Denny result in amicable understanding.—March 23.
- Cornell University, New York Association, annual dinner of Prof. Goldwin Smith, speech of.—March 28.
- Corinth Canal, work on, suspended, owing to Paris financial crisis.—March 13.
- Counterfeiters, Conway Co., Ark., Martin Thorp and Wm. Garner, leaders of extensive gang, arrested.—March 7.
- Customs, Beaver Harbor, N.B., se. owner "Wm. H. Foye" seized for violation of Customs law.—March 5.
- Customs, Booth Bay, Me., British Schooner "Gleaner," from St. John for New York, seized for non-entry.—March 8.
- Customs, Grand Manan, N.B., American fishing schooner "W. H. Foye" seized for landing a doré without reporting or paying duty.—March 20.
- CRIMES.—Suicide, France, Rochereau M. Deufert, director of Comptoir d'Escompte, Paris, asserted suicide of.—March 4.
- Absconders, New Brunswick, N.J., Dexter Edward, deputy postmaster.—March 20.
- Absconders, Chicago, Charlie Fow, clerk for Sing Kee, Chinese merchant, disappears with employer's savings.—March 25.
- Absconders, New York, Henry Hardie brought before Judge Townshend at Halifax, and discharged, and re-arrested on another charge.—March 25.
- Bigamy, Toronto, Irwin Alexander tried and sentenced.—March 11.
- Defaulter, Lynn, Mass., Edgar Swan, paying teller of National City Bank, brought before Commissioner Hallett.—March 16.
- Defaulters, New Brunswick, N.J., Dexter Edward, deputy postmaster.—March 20.
- Defaulters, Philadelphia, Craven Robert, secretary and treasurer of Philadelphia, Wellington and Baltimore Railroad Company.—March 22.
- Forgery, New York, Henry Hardie arrested at Halifax.—March 22.

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- Forgers, New York, Henry Hardie brought before Judge Townshend at Halifax, and discharged, and re-arrested on another charge.—March 25.
- Manslaughter, Cornwall, Ont., Bogart Wm., acquitted of killing Hutt.—March 15.
- Manslaughter, Hartford, Conn., Thuer Alex. and Reily Amos E., engineers at Park Central Hotel, committed for trial to the Supreme Court.—March 12.
- Robbery, Memphis, Talbot Charles, clerk of Gayoso Hotel, who stole \$125,000 worth of diamonds from Fanny Davenport, pardoned by Governor Taylor, of Tennessee.—March 20.
- Robbery, Denver, Col., Mr. Moffatt, president of first National Bank, compelled to make out and pay cheque for \$21,000.—March 29.
- Seduction, Toronto, John Archibald Watson and Miss Alice Kirby, jury bring in verdict for \$5,000.—March 28.
- Suicide, Vienna, Signor Romano, a painter of some note, commits suicide.—March 12.
- Suicide, Madrid, Ronald Ponsonby, supposed to be Richard Pigott, shoots himself.—March 1.
- Crofter, Emigration Committee, report of, discussed in British House of Commons.—March 20.
- Cuba, in Spanish Senate, Minister of Interior said Government had no knowledge of scheme to sell Cuba to United States.—March 20.
- Customs, U. S., Ogdensburg, Treasury department affirms action of collection of customs exacting fee on cars of Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railway brought by ferry steamer.—March 30.
- Customs, Vancouver, raid on China Town, seizure of Chinese wine and Manilla cigars.—March 22.
- Dairy Commission, wholesale Butter, Cheese and Egg Dealers Association of New York petition senate to appropriate \$100,000 for maintenance of dairy commission.—March 23.
- Dakota, Prairie fires, much damage done by.—March 30.
- Dakota, President nominates Arthur C. Mallette to be Governor, and Luther B. Richardson to be Secretary.—March 12.
- Dakota, deplorable state of affairs amongst the farmers shewn by the *Fargo Argus*.—March 21.
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- Buckingham and Chandos Duke of.—March 27.
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- Coen Rev. Father, of Woodford, Ireland, agitator of the land question.—March 6.
- Davis Rear Admiral, retired, dies at Washington.—March 12.
- De Gaspé Rev., curé of Levis, Quebec.—March 10.
- Deguiselle Francis V., private secretary of Gen. Montellot, who was with Napoleon at St. Helena, at Storm Lake, Ia.—March 3.
- Dugus Mr. Firmin, ex-M.P. for Montcalm, death of.—March 18.
- Erickson John, Civil Engineer, at New York.—March 7.
- Frazier Lord, Judge of Outer House of Scotch Court of Session, death of.—March 28.
- Gladstone Sir Thomas.—March 20.
- Graham Mr. Ketchum, ex-M.P.P. for West Hastings, at Sydney, Ont.—March 9.
- Hall Samuel Carter, death of.—March 18.
- Howard Dr. R. P., Dean of Medical Faculty of McGill College, Montreal, death of.—March 28.
- Heegan Thomas, of Junnata township, Pa., aged 108 years.—March 28.
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- Kennedy Mr. H. C., editor and publisher of Morrisburg, Ont., *Courier*.—March 29.
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- McKay Mr. Hugh, prominent citizen of Regina.—March 24.
- Matthews Justice Stanley, at Washington.—March 22.
- Maginnis D. J., actor, at Boston.—March 18.
- Meier Mr., founder and manager of North German Lloyd Steamship Company.—March 11.
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- Ullbach Louis, French novelist.—March 16.
- Viato Rev. W. S., of Quebec.—March 10.
- Williamson Isaiah P., millionaire philanthropist, at Philadelphia.—March 7.
- Williamson J. V., will of, admitted to probate at Philadelphia.—March 11.

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- Denmark, Rigsdag**, Butterfield's claim, announcement that British Minister at Athens would act as arbitrator between United States and Denmark.—March 6.
- Denmark, Rigsdag**, committee of Lower House advise ratification of convention between Denmark and United States providing for arbitration of claim of Mr. Butterfield against Denmark.—March 23.
- Denver, Col.**, James Flannigan, *alias* Jack the Kisser, &c., sent to gaol for 18 months.—March 29.
- Diphtheria black**, Gallitzen, Pa., epidemic of.—March 9.
- Diphtheria**, Mono Centre and Relessey, Ont., outbreak of.—March 11.
- DIPLOMATIC**.—Germany, Austria, Count Von Waldzerer to succeed Prince Henry of Reuss as German Ambassador to Vienna.—March 2, France and Germany, French Ambassador's dinner to Emperor William at Berlin.—March 9.
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- Great Britain and United States**, Queen approves of appointment of Sir Julian Pauncefote.—March 11.
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- United States**, President Harrison receives the members of the diplomatic corps.—March 14.
- United States and France**, Whitelaw Reid, of New York, appointed to be United States Minister to France.—March 19.
- United States and Germany**, Murat Halstead, nominated by President as Minister to Germany.—March 23.
- United States Murat Halstead** as Minister to Germany, nomination not confirmed by Senate, but it confirms Loring to Portugal, Lincoln to Great Britain, Thorndyke to Russia, Ryan to Mexico, and Egan to Chili.—March 30.
- United States and Great Britain**, Lincoln Robert T., appointed Minister.—March 28.
- United States**, nomination of F. D. Grant to Austria-Hungary sent to Senate.—March 20.
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- Divorce**, London, Eng., Donegal Marchioness of, brings suit against her husband for cruelty and desertion.—March 21.
- Divorce**, Ottawa, Middleton divorce case before the Senate.—March 20.
- Divorce**, Bagswell, George McDonald, third reading of bill passes in Canadian Senate.—March 22.
- Divorce**, McCombe James C., millionaire, applies for, on ground of incompatibility of temper.—March 29.
- Divorces**, New Jersey, annual report of Dr. E. M. Hunt, secretary of Board of Health, Trenton, treats fully of same.—March 22.
- Divorce**, New York, Bishop Mrs. Helen G., obtains absolute divorce against Washington Irving Bishop, the mind-reader.—March 27.
- Drexel A. J.**, purchases the Lonella Mansion at Wayne, Pa., and selects trustees and managers for the Drexel Industrial College for Women.—March 11.
- Duels**, Emperor William refuses to grant pardon to duellist who shot Dr. Halle.—March 8.
- Duel**, Serbia, proposed duel at Belgrade between M. Belimara Kovics, one of the Regents, and Nuhokovics, Chief of Staff, prevented by ex-King Milan.—March 14.
- Duel**, Count Hoyos, trusted friend of late Crown Prince Rudolph, fights and shoots Count Baltazzi, uncle of late Baroness Vetsera, duel fought in South of France.—March 27.
- Duel**, Paris, M. de Loulay and Gerault Richard fight. The former slightly wounded.—March 23.
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- Kingston silver jubilee** of Superior of House of Providence celebrated.—March 25.
- Levis, Quebec**, death of Rev. Curé de Gaspé.—March 10.
- Pope** replies in letter to Cardinal Gibbons to one sent by American Archbishops as to liberty and right of Apostolic See.—March 30.
- Rome**, Father Agostino preaches at church of San Carlo, riot ensues, many arrests made.—March 27.
- Rome**, Bomb explodes in San Carlo Church, while Father Agostino preaching.—March 31.
- Rome**, Pope rises to the cardinalate Monsignors Bianti, Lauranzi, Panuntelli and Christofori.—March 14.
- Rome**, The Pope celebrates 79th anniversary of his birth.—March 2.
- Rome**, American pilgrims received by the Pope.—March 18.
- Rome**, Bishop Reave of Washington presents Miss Caldwell, benefactress of Washington University, to the Pope.—March 16.
- Quebec**, death of Rev. W. S. Vialo, of Anglican Church.—March 10.
- Sherman Thomas Ewing**, son of General Sherman, becomes a member of the Society of Jesus.—March 14.
- Toronto**, Jesuits, Wilo Rev. Dr., takes up challenge of Whelan Rev. Father, to prove that oath of Jesuits sanctioned the doing of wrong that good may come of it.—March 3.
- Toronto**, New Surgical Hospital for women, under control of Anglican sisterhood opened by Bishop of Toronto.—March 30.
- Washington University**, Pope issues brief, approving statutes of.—March 13.
- Eighty Club**, London, Eng., Earl Spencer and Mr. Parnell, guests of.—March 8.
- EGYPT**.—Great battle on the White Nile, Emin Pascha defeats expedition sent against him by Khalepa Abdullah, news brought to Cairo by deserters from Khartoum.—March 1.
- Messenger** arrives at Wady Halfa, and reports battle between followers of Senoussi and Mahdists at Sinan, former victorious, 2 Mahdist chiefs killed.—March 16.
- Emin Pascha** scores a victory, and kills 6000 Mahdists in the Soudan, news brought to Cairo by Mahommed Beraivi.—March 24.
- Victory of Senoussi** at Sinan, report confirmed by despatch received at British Foreign office.—March 25.
- ELECTIONS**.—Barnsley, England, Lord Compton, Gladstonian, returned to the House of Commons.—March 12.
- Chiselhurst**, N. J., school trustees.—March 19.
- England**, Enfield divisions of Middlesex, Captain Bowles, Unionist Candidate, returned.—March 29.
- England**, Gorton division of Lancashire, Richard Peacock, Gladstonian returned.—March 23.
- England**, Kennington division of Lambeth, Mr. Beaufoy, Gladstonian, elected.—March 15.
- Haldimand**, return of Mr. Cotter protested.—March 11.
- Electricity** executions by, New York, final experiments by New York State authorities.—March 12.
- Electric Light**, Edison Electric Light Co. and United States and Westinghouse Companies, Commissioner of Patents, Ottawa, decides against Edison Company.—March 7.
- Electric lighting**, New York, U.S. illuminating company passes into the control of Westinghouse Electric Light Company.—March 20.
- Emigration**, announcement made in British House of Commons, that Government intends appointing committee to enquire into subject.—March 19.
- Emin Bey**, Dr. Peters' expedition for relief of, German Government decides to prevent it from proceeding into the interior of Africa.—March 2.
- Emin Pascha** scores a victory and kills 6000 Mahdists in the Soudan, news brought to Cairo by Mahommed Beraivi.—March 24.
- Ericsen Coast Defence Company**, certificate of incorporation filed in New York.—March 23.
- Erickson John**, the Civil Engineer, death of, at New York.—March 7.
- FAILURES**.—Boston, Gould Henry A., & Co., dealers in dyestuffs.—March 1.
- Anticosti Company**, meeting for voluntary liquidation convened at London, Eng.—March 14.
- Barrington, Mass.**, Adams Frank W., proprietor of Glendale woollen mills.—March 25.
- Boston**, Cummings E., & Co., leather dealers.—March 27.
- Boston**, North Chas. H., & Co., pork packing firm.—March 19.
- Columbus, Ohio**, The Mahoning National Life Association.—March 6.
- England**, Mandeville Viscount, eldest son of Duke of Manchester.—March 6.

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 London, Eng., Maudeville Lord, heir to Duke of Manchester, pronounced bankrupt.—March 28.
 Montreal, Thurston Mr. J. D., wholesale boot and shoe manufacturer.—March 29.
 Mimico, Toronto, Burgess Wm., dealer in canned goods, arrested at Buffalo, N.Y., on charge of defrauding his creditors.—March 15.
 New York, Demott & Durant, stock brokerage firm.—March 20.
 Ottawa, Brown ex-Ald., arrested on charge of attempting to defraud his creditors.—March 22.
 Quebec, Begin shoe manufacturing establishment.—March 16.
 Quebec Shoe Company.—March 21.
 Reading, Pa., Iron Works Company.—March 5.
 Reading, Pa., Iron Works, meeting of creditors, report of committee on appraisement.—March 14.
 St Leonards, Victoria County, N.B., Hamilton George V., general trader and lumberman.—March 22.
 Toronto, Christie, Kerr & Co., lumber firm.—March 5.
 Toronto, Risley and Kerrigan, meeting of creditors, estate ordered to be sold by auction.—March 5.
 Toronto, Risley & Kerrigan, wholesale merchants, stock disposed of to Samuel Benjamin & Co.—March 15.
 Farms experimental, report upon, to Canadian Government.—March 9.
 Farmers, Kingston, Ont., adopt resolution urging Parliament to rescind order-in-council granting rebates to distillers on grain brought from foreign countries.—March 12.
 Fisheries Question, Canadian Government decides to renew the issue of licenses to American fishermen under *modus vivendi*.—March 25.
 Fisheries, renewal of *modus vivendi* discussed in Canadian House of Commons.—March 26.
 Fisheries, Newfoundland, fishermen returning to Gloucester, Mass., from Fortune and Placentia Bays, say cutters patrolling and every port strictly guarded.—March 14.
 Flood James C., will of, filed at Redwood City, Calif.—March 4.
 Flour, St. Louis, millers of winter wheat holding secret meetings for purpose of forming combine to control the output of flour.—March 7.
 Flour, freight on, Chicago, Burlington and Northern Road gives notice at meeting of North-Western division of West Freight Association to reduce rate on.—Feb. 28, rep. March 2.
 FRANCE.—Armentières, workmen on strike attack the factories, soldiers called out.—March 7.
 Academy, Duc d'Aumale, elected director of.—March 18.
 Admiral Krantz appointed Minister of Marine.—March 16.
 Alsace-Lorraine Society hold meeting at Paris to decide whether to give banquet in honor of M. Antoine. Uproarious proceedings.—March 23.
 Antoine M., recently member of Reichstag for Metz, issues farewell address to his constituents.—March 16.
 Antoine M., enthusiastically greeted on his arrival at Paris.—March 20.
 Antoine M., professes hostility to Gen. Boulanger, since the latter abandoned the Revanche policy.—March 21.
 Antoine M., banquet given to, at Paris, and he gives advice as to discussions.—March 22.
 Boulanger Gen., denounces, at reception at Paris, M. Tirard for striking down league of Patriots.—March 3.
 Boulanger, officers ordered not to salute or recognize him in the Bois, de Boulogne.—March 6.
 Boulanger Gen., in letter to electors of department of the North announces the circumstances requiring him to represent the department of the Seine.—March 17.
 Boulanger, on journey from Paris to Tours, meets with enthusiastic greetings.—March 17.
 Boulanger, Ministry decides to prosecute.—March 29.
 Cabinet decides to abandon scheme for creation of a minister of the colonies.—March 12.
 Chamber of Deputies, suppression of the patriotic league, the Government sustained in its action.—March 2.
 Chamber of Deputies, Panama Canal. The Government refuses aid to.—March 7.
 Chamber of Deputies, Amnesty to persons imprisoned under laws dealing with strikes, public speaking and press offences, proposal for immediate discussion negatived.—March 9.
 Chamber of Deputies, Duke d'Aumale revocation of banishment of, brought by M. Pelletan. The Government's conduct endorsed.—March 9.
 Chamber of Deputies, patriotic league, Government authorized to prosecute leaders of.—March 11.
 Chamber of Deputies, deputies belonging to patriotic league to be prosecuted, General Boulanger defiant challenges to fight duels.—March 14.

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- Chamber of deputies, Patriotic League, M. Laguerre attacks M. Constans, Minister of Interior, exciting scene in the Chamber.—March 16.
 Chamber of deputies, financial crisis discussed, motion that Government take steps to ascertain who were responsible for crisis, and to make law respected, adopted.—March 21.
 Chamber of deputies, the copper collapse discussed, authors of syndicate described as ruined.—March 21.
 Chamber of deputies, distribution of sewage of Paris on the plain of Acheres, bill passed for.—March 25.
 Chamber of deputies, treasurer, general department, resolution adopted in favor of introduction of bill to organize department.—March 26.
 Chamber of deputies, Rye, bill passed doubling import duties on rye, and adding 5 francs per hundred weight to duty on rye meal.—March 28.
 Chamber grants credit of 20,000,000 francs for erection of memorial of revolution.—March 28.
 Chamber of deputies, slanderous press attack on public officials, bill dealing with, urgency voted for.—March 30.
 Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris, six directors announce readiness to pay on demand all moneys deposited with the company.—March 6.
 Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris, the Bank of France advances a hundred million francs to.—March 8.
 Comptoir d'Escompte, Shanghai branch compelled to suspend until supplies arrive.—March 11.
 Comptoir d'Escompte, Minister of Finance appoints two experts to ascertain exact position of.—March 14.
 Comptoir d'Escompte, M. Michaud appointed liquidator, a commission nominated to compile statutes of a new Comptoir National d'Escompte.—March 19.
 Comptoir d'Escompte, twenty million francs subscribed on condition Bank of France subscribes a million.—March 24.
 Comptoir d'Escompte, Tribunal of Commerce decides there is no ground for dissolution, but nominates provincial administrators.—March 24.
 Comptoir d'Escompte, report of Trustees appointed by Paris Tribunal of Commerce.—March 28.
 Comptoir d'Escompte directors appear before M. Friet, examining Magistrate.—March 30.
 Copper syndicate, Société des Métaux gives notice of its inability to take deliveries of copper from the mines.—March 19.
 Deputation from Boulogne visits Boulanger, and presents him with sword of honor.—March 5.
 Duc d'Aumale has interview at Paris with President Carnot.—March 12.
 Financial crisis, seventy-five million francs taken out from Bank of France, in addition to hundred million francs advanced to Comptoir d'Escompte.—March 16.
 Financial crisis, Financiers meet, M. Rouvier makes appeal which meets with success.—March 17.
 Havre, M. Antoine given a banquet at, he protests against anything approaching dictatorship for France.—March 31.
 Kuehn M., formerly police inspector at Avricourt, sent to prison for 2 years as a German spy.—March 26.
 M. de Loulay and Gerault Richard fight duel at Paris, former slightly wounded.—March 23.
 Newfoundland, deputation urges Premier Tirard and M. Spuller, French minister of foreign affairs, to deal with neutralization of, during fishing season.—March 25.
 Obtains permission from Germany to transfer remains of Generals Carnot and Marceau to France.—March 23.
 Paris, Bank panic, great meeting of bankers presided over by M. Rouvier sits at Ministry of Finance.—March 8.
 Paris, Eiffel tower inaugurates, Premier Tirard delivered an oration.—March 31.
 Patriotic League, Paris, 5,000 letters seized in the offices of.—March 4.
 Patriotic league, public prosecution at Paris sends to Minister of Justice an indictment under secret societies law against officers of patriotic league.—March 9.
 Patriotic league, Manifesto, published by MM. Naquet, Laguerre, Laisant and Turquet, in which they say "Parliament is already doomed."—March 11.
 Patriotic League, Paris police search houses of many members of, committee of liberal union formed, and issues manifesto protesting against Caesarism and the radicalism which produced it.—March 15.
 Patriotic league, police make further searches in residences of members of.—March 17.
 Patriotic league, Senator Naquet and Deputies Laguerre and Turquet arraigned before examining magistrate at Paris.—March 19.
 Patriotic league, *Journal des Debats* says Government abandoned prosecution of Deputy Laguerre.—March 25.

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- Senate passes bill constituting itself a high court of justice in cases of plots against the state.—March 29.
- Société des Métaux, M. Moreau appointed Judicial liquidator of the Society.—March 21.
- Vasselot's exhibit of busts prohibited by Paris Exhibition authorities, because bust of Boulanger in the collection.—March 4.
- Frazer Lord, Judge of Outer House of Scotch Court of Session, death of.—March 28.
- Freight, West Freight Association, Chicago, Burlington and Northern Road gives notice of its intention to reduce rate on flour.—Feb. 28, rep. March 2.
- Fur sales, Hudson Bay Company, satisfactory prices, London, Eng.—March 27.
- Gerhardt Prof., eminent physician of Berlin, entertained at dinner in London, Eng., by Sir Andrew Clarke.—March 20.
- GERMANY.—Baden-Baden estates of the late Duchess of Hamilton sold to land speculator.—March 2.
- Antoine M., member of Reichstag from Metz, who was expelled: Germany, resigns his seat.—March 14.
- Antoine M., recently member for Metz in Reichstag, issues farewell address to his constituents.—March 16.
- Anti-Socialist law, Bavarian Ministerial Council constructs representatives in Federal Council, to oppose passing of law.—March 30.
- Berlin charges brought against Dr. Webz, member of West Prussian Diet, with fraudulently appropriating 104,000 marks.—March 23.
- Berlin *Volks Zeitung* suppressed by Government under Socialist law.—March 18.
- Berlin, memorial service in honor of late Emperor William.—March 10.
- Bismarck Count Herbert, starts for London, the German papers say to settle the rapprochement between England and Germany.—March 21.
- Charlottenburg, editor of local paper, sentenced to imprisonment for libelling Bismarck.—March 20.
- French Ambassador's dinner to Emperor William.—March 9.
- Government orders manufactory for steel rifles to be erected at Spandan.—March 22.
- Hamburg, young officer in German navy, son of Herr Goebel, shoots himself and Mlle. Langener, an opera singer, his mainorata.—March 22.
- Duellist who shot Dr. Halle, Emperor William refuses to grant pardon to.—March 8.
- Monument to Emperor Frederick on battlefield of Woerth, Emperor William sanctions the project.—March 4.
- Reichstag, Artillery, supplementary estimates for increase and reorganization of, discussed.—March 15.
- Reichstag, aged workmen's insurance bill, Bismarck denies he is dying.—March 29.
- Samoan difficulty, Government issues White book on.—March 22.
- Swords and rifles in large quantities ordered by Government.—March 25.
- United trades guild, central committee of, received by Emperor William, and speaks as to object of his European tour.—March 16.
- Zurich, student killed and others wounded while making bombs, many arrests made.—March 8.
- Gladstone Mr. W. E., writes letter to candidate at Kensington, Eng., that struggle regarding Ireland will terminate in his favor.—March 14.
- Gladstone Sir Thomas, death of.—March 20.
- Gold, Big Sandy and Montana, excitement caused by development of gold mines in Sweet Grass Hills, special despatch N. Y. *Tribune*.—March 18.
- Gold bars, amounting to \$1,250,000 taken from assay office New York for export to Europe.—March 15.
- Gold Fields, Santa Clara mining districts, 1,500 people in Santa Clara mining district, rich finds.—March 8.
- Gold Fields, South-Carolina, contradictory reports regarding the diggings.—March 13.
- Gold Fields, California, New York *World's* correspondent returns from Santa Clara gold region and describes California gold excitement as a delusion and a fraud.—March 14.
- Gold Fever, California, James Kerraner of Los Angeles returns from the camp and gives account of successful finds.—March 8.
- Gold Mine, Dufferin, Salmon River, Halifax County, N.S., sold by auction for \$145,000.—March 14.
- Gold mines, Santa Clara, Lower Cal., correspondent of San Francisco *Examiner* says they are a "glittering delusion."—March 28.
- Gold, New York, one million dollars ordered for shipment to London.—March 22.
- Gold, Queen's county, N. S., bonanza lead struck in Molega Gold Mining Company's areas.—March 25.

- Gold, Townsend, Mont., discovered in the bluffs on Missouri river.—March 23.
- Gould Jay, interviewed on Interstate law by New York *Tribune*.—March 23.
- Gould Mr. Jay, interviewed at St. Louis on the railroad situation.—March 12.
- Graham Mr. Ketchum, ex M.P.P. for West Hastings, death of, at Sydney Ont.—March 9.
- Grain rates, Grand Trunk Railway issues notice as to rates to Montreal from Toronto and points east.—March 26.
- Greece, Government protests against Austria's lottery prohibition.—March 25.
- Greece, Chamber of deputies votes dowry of \$80,000 to Princess Alexandra, and \$108,000 to build residence for Duke of Sparta.—March 26.
- Griffin W. G., American Consul at Sydney, N.S.W., arrives at San Francisco, and is interviewed as to the trade relationship of New South Wales to United States.—March 20.
- Hall Samuel Carter, English writer, death of.—March 18.
- Hanau, Prince Moritz of, death of.—March 25.
- Harrison President, on Civil Service Reform, Cleveland *Leader's* Washington correspondent telegraphs as to interview with President by party of congressmen.—March 12.
- Harrison President, receives the members of the diplomatic corps.—March 14.
- Hartford, Conn., Thuer Alex. and Reiley Amos E., engineers at Park Central Hotel, committed for trial for manslaughter to the Supreme Court.—March 12.
- Hartington Lord, addresses meeting on Irish affairs at Islington, London, Eng.—March 13.
- Hartington Lord, addresses Council of Liberal Unionists on prospects of Home Rule.—March 22.
- Hawaiian Islands, proposed annexation to United States, New York *Herald* interviews Minister of Hawaiian Islands at Washington thereon.—March 16.
- HAYTI.—Legitime's forces defeat Hyppolite's Army, towns in North captured, General Gabean killed, Gen. Nusere captured. Advice brought by steamer "Andes" to New York.—March 6.
- Legitime sends telegrams to European Governments announcing rebellion crushed, and demanding recognition of his Government.—March 7.
- Legitime's warship, the "Dessalines" arrives off Gouaves and is fired upon by two forts. The Southern army burns the town of Grand Soline and commits outrages on females.—Reported March 13.
- Legitime meets with success in department of Lartibonite, Army of South captures province of Iron.—reported March 28.
- Steamer "Caroline Miller" arrives at New York, and reports that twelve of Legitime's soldiers taken prisoners by Hippolyte shot in public square at Cape Haytien.—March 15.
- Holland, Minister Heenskerk appointed regent, reported at the Hague.—March 22.
- Holland, the Queen undertakes temporarily the duties of regent.—March 25.
- Holland, Lower House, Prime minister announces Cabinet decides that the King is incapacitated from carrying on Government.—March 26.
- Honorable Artillery Company, London, Eng., Queen restores to the company its ancient privileges.—March 16.
- Horses, Cambridge City, Md., Lackey, Carmony sale closes at.—March 22.
- Horses, "Prince Wilkes" owned by George A. Singerly, of Philadelphia, sold in New York for \$30,000 to J. R. Hubbard.—March 25.
- Howard Dr. R. P., Dean of Medical faculty of McGill College, Montreal, death of.—March 28.
- Hudson Bay, fur sales, satisfactory prices, London, Eng.—March 27.
- Hungary, Herr Von Tisza, prime minister, tendered reception by Liberal Club at Pesth, and receives an ovation.—March 13.
- Hungary, Pesth, rioting renewed, 100 persons arrested, Prime Minister Tisza receives full powers from Emperor to stop outbreak.—March 21.
- Hungarian diet, Tisza Premier, arrives, riotous scenes in the Chamber.—March 20.
- Hungary Diet, Herr Orlean denounces the police for interfering with students' demonstrations.—March 22.
- Hungary, Pesth, rioting renewed, military called out, several persons arrested.—March 25.
- Hungary Diet, Lower House, army bill considered, motion against second year's service for volunteers rejected.—March 26.
- Immigrants, New York, ten Arab immigrants shipped back to Europe.—March 23.
- IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.—House of Commons, Irish debate, Mr. Gladstone replies to Mr. Chamberlain.—March 1.
- Ireland, Mr. Morley's amendment to the address rejected.—March 1.
- Commons, Robert Gent Davis, M.P., resigns his seat.—March 4.
- Commons, closure carried on the Queen's speech.—March 6.

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- Commons, Navy, Lord George Hamilton asks for twenty-one million pounds to be spent on new vessels.—March 7.
- Commons, Samoa, Sir James Ferguson states England has no right to interfere in the matter.—March 7.
- Commons, Mr. Bradlaugh's motion to expunge from the records the particulars of his expulsion from the House in 1880 defeated.—March 8.
- Commons, Army estimates, Mr. Stanhope says that owing to increased protection afforded the colonies, Government had provided for increase in colonial contributions.—March 11.
- Commons, Irish Secretary states there is £18,000 unspent of Parliamentary grant for emigration from congested districts of Ireland.—March 11.
- Commons, Naval, Lord George Hamilton announces that Australia has promised to give £35,000 annually for ten years towards building war ships, and to fully maintain vessels when completed.—March 12.
- Commons, Samoa, Government questioned as to conduct of German Consul Knapps.—March 12.
- Commons, political prisoners, Mr. O'Connor's bill relative to, rejected.—March 13.
- Commons, Trusts discussed in connection with salt syndicate.—March 15.
- Commons, Parnell *Times* case, Home Secretary questioned as to action of Anderson, an official of the Home office.—March 15.
- Commons, Emigration, announcement made that Government intended to appoint a committee to enquire into subject.—March 19.
- Commons, closure, Mr. Smith gives notice he will exercise it to force on the estimates, discussion led by Sir W. V. Harcourt thereon.—March 19.
- Commons, Ireland, Gladstonian attack on Ministers, opening of campaign.—March 19.
- Commons, supply bill discussed till 4 a.m.—March 19-20.
- Commons, Crofter emigration, committee report of, discussed.—March 20.
- Commons, Parnell *Times*, Home Secretary announces that council for Parnellites would be allowed same freedom of access to convicts as granted counsel for *Times*.—March 20.
- Commons, Postmaster announces Government will lay a submarine cable between Bermuda and Halifax.—March 21.
- Commons, Chief Secretary for Ireland's salary, stormy discussion on Mr. Bradlaugh's motion to reduce, rejected.—March 21.
- Commons, Seagrave Captain, who commanded constabulary in Mitchellstown riots in 1887, previous record of, announced by colonial secretary, a scene of disorder follows.—March 21.
- Commons, Sir Richard Webster, Attorney General, sustained by small majority.—March 22.
- Commons, Parnell *Times*, the Pigott letters, Sir Charles Russell impugns the veracity of Sir Richard Webster.—March 25.
- Commons, slave trade, resolution adopted declaring Government should ascertain whether powers are willing to meet in conference to discuss the question.—March 26.
- Commons, Behrings Sea, question asked as to three sealing ships arrested in 1887.—March 28.
- Commons, Bright the late Hon. John, Mr. Gladstone pronounces eulogy upon.—March 29.
- Lords, Earl Carnarvon's bill providing for the expulsion of peers for discreditable conduct rejected.—March 21.
- Lords, John Bright, Lord Salisbury's exordium on.—March 28.
- Morocco Sultan of, and England, announcement made that British channel squadron gone to Tangier.—March 19.
- Samoa, blue book on Samoan affairs issued.—March 20.
- INDIA.—Cashmere, discovery of plot against the life of British resident, the Maharajah offers to abdicate.—March 9.
- Cashmere, Maharajah of, official enquiry ordered into alleged conspiracy by, to poison British resident.—March 11.
- Incendiarism, York, Pa., incendiaries arrested at.—March 20.
- Indian troubles, Seemille Indians, affray among, in the Everlyades, eight Indians killed.—March 2.
- Indians, Arizona, Chitachuan, a rebellious chief and 15 warriors entrenched, 14 miles north of San Carlo's agency and defying military authorities.—March 25.
- Indians, Major McGibbon, of Indian department, visits Winnipeg, and makes excellent reports concerning Indians.—March 25.
- Inland Revenue, New Haven, Ct., 11,000 pounds of oleomargarine seized a factory of N. J. Nathan & Co.—March 25.
- Insane, Calico, Lake Como, Leopold Landaner, noted diamond merchant of Berlin, arrested.—March 8.
- Insanity, Ramberg, Austria, family of 5 persons all insane, prayed continuously for three days and nights.—March 12.
- Insurance Underwriters Canadian, convention of, at Montreal.—March 28.

- Interstate commerce commission renders decision at Washington in the case of the North Western Iowa Grain and Stock Shippers Association vs. The Chicago and North Western Railway Company.—March 22.
- Interstate law, Jay Gould interviewed thereon, by *New York Tribune*.—March 23.
- Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington cites Grand Trunk Railway for violating law by granting rebates.—March 26.
- Interstate Commerce, commission issues circular calling attention of carriers to act of Congress amending Interstate Commerce Act.—March 8.
- IRELAND, Clonmel, Tanner Dr., M.P., arrives at.—March 3.
- British Cabinet decides to introduce at next session of Parliament Land purchase scheme, and in 1891 Irish Local government bill.—March 29.
- Clongorry, thirteen tenants evicted from their holdings.—March 28.
- County Clare, Creagh Mr., a landlord and his sister fired upon while driving to Church.—March 10.
- Chamberlain Mr., in letter to his constituents, says Government should present substitute for Mr. Gladstone's rejected bill.—March 20.
- Emigration, Irish Secretary states in House of Commons that there are £18,000 unspent of Parliamentary grant for emigration from congested districts of Ireland.—March 11.
- Father Coen of Woodford, the famous agitator of the land question, death of.—March 6.
- Gladstone Mr., writes letter to candidate at Kensington, Eng., that struggle will terminate in his favor.—March 14.
- Gweedore, McFadden Father, trial of, for offence under Crimes Act begun.—March 29.
- Home Rule, prospects of, Lord Hartington addresses council of Liberal Unionists upon.—March 22.
- Letterkenny, Father Stephens, of Falcagh, sentenced to six months imprisonment for offences under the Crimes act.—March 4.
- McCarthy Justin, presides at Nationalist banquet in London.—March 18.
- O'Brien Wm., M.P., British Government, abandons idea of prosecuting for conspiracy.—March 13.
- O'Brien William, refuses to accept his liberty on condition imposed by Parnell *Times* commission.—March 18.
- Olphert estates, twenty-three tenants tried for resisting officers sent to evict them, and sentenced to imprisonment at Enniskillen.—March 11.
- Queenstown, Doneghy Michael and wife, arrested for having revolvers and ammunition among their baggage from America.—March 10.
- Tanner Dr., M.P., arrested in the smoking room of his hotel, London, Eng.—March 1.
- Tanner Dr., M.P. for Cork, convicted of violation of Crimes act, and sentenced to imprisonment.—March 7.
- Tipperary, Mr. O'Mahoney, editor of *Tipperary Nationalist*, sentenced under Crimes Act for intimidation.—March 20.
- Townarville, County Donegal, number of tenants evicted by 300 policemen assisted by troops.—March 20.
- Walsh Archbishop, sends telegram to Card. Rampolla, Papal secretary of state, instancing case of Pigott as proving that Parnellites have been misrepresented at the Vatican.—March 2.
- Irish National League, British spies in America, resolution adopted urging joint action by congress of United States, as to.—March 3.
- Irish World*, decision of Judges in London, Eng., holds the Land League responsible for general tendency of its policy.—March 5.
- Iron Works, Pennsylvania, closing down of rolling mills at Naomi and Gibraltar and the Keystone rolling mill of Reading, in consequence of failure of Reading Iron Works.—March 6.
- ITALY, New Cabinet, Crispi Signor, charged with formation of.—March 2.
- Cabinet, Crispi Signor presents to King Humbert cabinet list composed of members of the left, but proposes King entrust Signor Braucher with formation of transition Cabinet.—March 6.
- Cabinet, constitution of.—March 7.
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- Chamber of Deputies, Signor Covalotz calls Signor Corvetto, under-secretary of War, a liar, challenge to duel, passes between them.—March 22.
- Florence, sixty sudden deaths take place in an hospital, all preceded by intestinal disturbance.—March 22.
- Rome, Deputy Cavalotti in a duel slightly wounds Signor Corvetto, under-secretary of war department.—March 23.
- Rome, Father Agostino preaches at church of San Carlo, riot ensues, many arrests made.—March 27.
- Rome, Bomb explodes in San Carlo Church, Rome, while Father Agostino preaching.—March 31.
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- Jesuits Estates Act, Toronto, great meeting at.—March 25.
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- Divorce, McCombe James C., millionaire, applies for, on ground of incompatibility of temper.—March 29.
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- Toronto, Morton and Black and Central Bank, Master in ordinary holds that deposit receipts cannot be looked upon as negotiable securities.—March 9.
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- McCormick Rosanna, eccentric woman, dies at Jordan's White Sulphur Springs, Pa.—March 24.
- McKay Mr. Hugh, prominent citizen of Regina, sudden death of.—March 24.
- McMaster University, senate in session at Toronto.—March 7.
- Maidstone, Terre Haute, Ind., applied to daughter of John Kirk, of Bush County.—March 25.
- Mail subsidies, Canadian Gazette publishes details regarding.—March 14.
- Maine House passes bill providing severe punishment to person selling his vote.—March 7.
- MANITOBA legislature, real property act passed.—March 1.
- Legislature, Hudson Bay Railway, four and a half million guarantee act repealed, and act passed, granting cash bonus of \$2,000 per mile passed.—March 2.
- Legislature, prorogation of.—March 5.
- Manitoba Mortgage Company, annual meeting held at London, Eng.—March 27.
- MARRIAGES—Germany, Princess Sophie of Prussia, formally betrothed by proxy in Berlin to son of King of Greece.—March 7.
- Breach of promise, New York, Totten Clara sues C. H. Reid of Hoffman House for \$100,000.—March 25.
- Count Condeshore to daughter of Count Von Taaffe, Austrian Premier, betrothal of, announced.—March 22.
- Halifax, Bourchier Rev. Mr., Chaplain of Royal Navy, to Miss Katherine Thomson, grand-daughter of late Hon. Joseph Howe.—March 23.
- Keyser, W. Va., Chloë Poland, aged 13, married to Joe Snow, aged 14.—March 13.
- Milwaukee, Pauline Fuller, fifth daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, to J. Matt Aubrey, jun., of Chicago.—March 20.
- New York, Langtry Mrs., reported to be married to Mr. Gebbard.—March 5.
- New York, Boucicault Mr. Dion to Miss Louise Thorndyke.—March 7.
- Portland, Duke of, engagement announced to Miss Dallas Yorke.—March 4.
- Mason J. W., of West Virginia, appointed commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington.—March 18.
- Massachusetts Senate passes bill to regulate telephone charges in the state.—March 7.
- Massachusetts Legislature Bill granting, municipal franchise to women defeated.—March 12.
- Matthews Justice Stanley, death of, at Washington.—March 22.
- Measles, London, Eng., serious epidemic of.—March 16.
- MEDICAL.—London, Eng., Gerhardt Prof., eminent physician of Berlin, entertained at dinner by Sir Andrew Clarke.—March 20.
- Scranton, Pa., needle taken from foot of Charles Nier, by suburban electric railway dynamos.—March 21.
- Germany, Dr. Schweningen, Prince Bismarck's physician undergoes painful surgical operation.—March 22.
- Montreal, Howard Dr. P. P., Dean of Medical Faculty of McGill College, Montreal, death of.—March 28.
- Mexican International Improvement Company adjudged a fraudulent concern.—March 15.
- Mexico, Cabinet discusses Lower California, and decides to protect the frontier.—March 9.
- Mexico, two steamers sail from San Diego for Eusenada, loaded with miners and prospectors, Gov. Torres telegraphs the Mexican Secretary of war for additional troops.—March 14.
- Mexico Government takes steps to prevent introduction of American lard.—March 22.
- Mexico, Lake Chalpa, State of Julisco, excursion party of 17 persons drowned.—March 25.
- MILITARY, Bavaria, quarrel between Princes and Generals, several of latter dismissed.—March 6.
- Algeria, Soldier named Pertjoie sentenced to death in Oran for throwing quid of tobacco in face of Col. Thierry while being tried for desertion.—March 15.
- Bermuda, entire garrison officers and men of English Fort Cunningham, desert.—March 14, rep. 25.
- British, Honorable Artillery Company, Queen restores to the Company its ancient privileges.—March 16.
- Britain, Wolesley Gen. Lord, speaks on national defences at dinner given by Volunteer Medical staff at London, Eng.—March 1.
- British, Mr. Stanhope in explaining army estimates in House of Commons says, that owing to increased protection afforded the colonies. Government had provided for increase in colonial contributions.—March 11.
- Canada, general orders as to Long course certificates, and changes in Quebec regiments.—March 1.
- Canadian Parliament, committee of public accounts, Militia clothing contracts for, discussed.—March 20.
- Court of Enquiry at Halifax report with reference to alleged attempt to blow up dockyard Magazine.—March 20.
- France, request acceded to, by Germany, for permission to transfer remains of Generals Carnot and Marceau to France.—March 23.
- Germany, Government orders manufactory for steel rifles to be erected at Spandau.—March 22.
- Germany, 80,000 swords of new pattern and large number of repeating rifles ordered by Government.—March 25.
- Germany, artillery, supplementary estimates for increase and re-organization of, discussed in Reichstag.—March 15.
- Germany, General Count Von Haezler, commander of sixth division of Third Army Corps, to succeed Count Von Walderzer as Quartermaster General of Imperial Army.—March 2.
- Hungary, Army bill considered, motion against second year's service for volunteers rejected.—March 26.
- Italy, Crispi Signor warns Prince Bismarck and Count Kalnoky, that development of Italian Army must undergo period of suspension.—March 6.

MILITARY.—Continued.

- Montreal, Prince of Wales Rifles Association, annual meeting of.—March 12.
- Prussian, 70th Anniversary of entry of Count Von Moltke into army celebrated at Berlin.—March 8.
- Russia, Czar incensed against Col. Atchinoff, commander of Cossack expedition to East Africa, and orders his trial immediately on his arrival at Odessa.—March 4.
- Russia, officials report favorably upon invention for applying revolver of the present to barrels of the Berdan rifles.—March 21.
- Russia, arrangements for army transportation in case of war completed.—March 26.
- United States, Youngstown, N. Y., General now among troops stationed at.—March 15.
- Mining, Dufferin gold mine, Halifax County, N.S., sold by auction for \$145,000.—March 14.
- Mining, gold, Queen's Co., N.S., bonanza lead struck in Molega Gold Mining Company's areas.—March 25.
- Mines, gold, Santa Clara, Lower Cal., correspondent of San Francisco *Examiner* says they are a *glittering delusion*.—March 28.
- Mining, Santa Clara, Cal., armed Mexican hold quartz claim, Governor Torres asks for troops.—March 28.
- Mining, Pittston, Pa. region, notices posted at collieries notifying men of suspension of six weeks.—March 25.
- Minnesota State Senate, Bill confirming title of Duluth and Winnipeg Railway to land in North Minnesota defeated.—March 20.
- Missouri Legislature refuses to order engrossment of bill to prohibit Sunday base-ball players.—March 25.
- Moltke Count Von, 70th anniversary of entry into Prussian Army celebrated at Berlin.—March 8.
- Montenegro, Russian Imperial family subscribes cost of several thousand American repeating rifles and ammunition for Prince of Montenegro vide Vienna *Political Correspondence*.—March 18.
- Moonshiners, Wyoming and McDowell countries, W. Va., Detective Baldwin and posse surrounded, and their lives threatened.—March 18.
- Morocco and England, announcement made in British House of Commons that British squadron gone to Tangier.—March 19.
- Morocco, England demands indemnity for massacre and pillage at Fort MacKenzie factory, at Cape Juby.—March 22.
- Morocco and England, Sultan of Morocco gives satisfactory assurances to all demands of English Government.—March 25.
- MURDERS.—Calgary, N.W.T., Squaw named Rosalie found murdered in room over Turf Club Saloon.—March 1.
- Bonn, Pfeiffer, youth named, killed by a soldier of the garrison; townspeople incensed at apathy of military in the matter.—March 30.
- Calgary, Squaw Rosalie, Coroner's Jury return verdict of wilful murder against William Fisk.—March 2.
- Augusta Centre, Norton Metcalf, his murderer, Virgil Jackson, hanged at Utica, N.Y.—March 14.
- Charleston, S.C., Dawson Capt. F. W., editor of the *News and Courier*, shot by T. B. McDow, a physician.—March 12.
- Chicago, millionaire Snellman, supposed to be Tascott the murderer, arrested at Nanaimo, B.C.—March 15.
- France, Monte Carlo, M. Grisendorf, son of Swiss Consul at Cannes found murdered near railroad track.—March 26.
- Guelph, Ont., Harvey W. H., shoots his wife and two children, murderer arrested in Toronto.—March 26.
- London, Johnson, colored cook on schooner, shot by Theodore Noa.—March 27.
- Megantic, Morrison, expedition starts from Montreal to effect capture of the outlaw.—March 29.
- Mexico, Quarry, four Americans from El Paso kill two Mexican policeman.—March 28.
- Minneapolis, Tollefsen, car driver. Two men Tim and Pete Barrette hanged for the crime.—March 22.
- Montreal, Bridget Doyle, Benson on trial.—March 13.
- Ottawa, Kelly Mrs. Catherine, verdict of Coroner's Jury.—March 1.
- San Francisco, Len Yum, ticket taker at Chinese theatre, killed on the street.—March 25.
- Watford, Ont., Marshall Miss Sarah, shot by Albert Wilson.—March 10.
- Winnipeg, Haffield wife case, Jury returns verdict of manslaughter.—March 18.
- Yellowstone National Park, five French travellers murdered and horribly mutilated by Indians, news brought to Cheyenne by half breed hunter.—March 10.
- Musical, Joachim, jubilee of his *debut* as a violinist observed at Berlin.—March 1.
- NAVAL.—British, Lord George Hamilton in House of Commons asks for twenty-one million pounds to be spent on new vessels.—March 7.
- American warships "Trenton," "Vandalin," and "Nipsic," wrecked at Samoa.—March 29.

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- British man-of-war "Sultan" wrecked off Island of Comino.—March 7.
- British, H. M. S. "Icarus" arrives at Victoria, B.C., and goes into dry dock having received injury from Lieberg in strait of Magdalen.—March 11.
- British, announcement in commons that Australia has promised £35,000 annually for ten years towards building war ships, and to fully maintain war ships when completed.—March 12.
- British Channel squadron arrives at Tangiers to support England's claims regarding the cable and other matters.—March 16.
- British two ironclads sail from Gibraltar to join squadron at Tangiers.—March 20.
- British, Warship "Lily" arrives at Halifax with case of yellow fever on board.—March 20.
- France, Admiral Jaurès, Minister of Marine, death of.—March 13.
- France, Admiral Krantz appointed Minister of Marine.—March 16.
- France, Torpedo boat founders off Cherbourg, Captain and fourteen of crew drowned.—March 22.
- German, warships "Olga," "Adler" and "Eider," wrecked at Samoa.—March 29.
- Japanese, \$5,000,000 despatched to France as payment for last man-of-war ordered.—March 9.
- United States, Rear Admiral Davis retired, death of, at Washington.—March 12.
- United States, favorable report on gunboat "Yorktown" made by the board at Washington.—March 21.
- Nebraska Legislature, bill to tax sleeping and dining cars passes both houses.—March 21.
- Negro exodus, North Carolina, Emigration Society organized for forming colonization of negroes in Arkansas.—March 18.
- Negro problem, Richmond, Va., Secretary of commonwealth, Henry W. Flournoy, speaks upon, before Powhatan Democratic Club.—March 11.
- New Brunswick Legislature, Franchise bill introduced by Government.—March 16.
- Newfoundland, banks of, deputation urges Premier Tirard and M. Spuller, French minister of Foreign affairs, to deal with neutralization of, during fishing season.—March 25.
- New Jersey Legislature, Australian ballot bill passed by.—March 27.
- New Jersey Assembly, Wertz local option repeater bill passed.—March 19.
- New South Wales, Ministry resigns after defeat on question of protection.—March 6.
- New York Assembly, resolutions congratulating Parnell on his vindication from the charges of London *Times*, adopted.—March 1.
- New York Assembly, bill allowing women to vote at municipal elections, defeated.—March 25.
- Nice beauty show, Mrs. Pierie of New York awarded first prize, which she returns to be devoted to charitable purposes.—March 21.
- Nihilism, Russia, circular issued by Nihilist committee as to apparent inactivity of Nihilist leaders.—March 9.
- Nihilists, Russian detectives sent to Switzerland to negotiate for extradition of.—March 27.
- Nova Scotia Legislature Franchise bill introduced by the Government.—March 15.
- Nova Scotia Legislature, House of Assembly rejects proposition to allow Dominion Government officials to vote at municipal elections in Nova Scotia.—March 21.
- Oklahoma Station, Boomers at that point fired upon by regular troops, and further violence expected.—March 19.
- Oklahoma J. T., fear of conflict between troops and boomers bring General Weaver and Captain Couch to the scene.—March 21.
- Okhahoma Territory, great enthusiasm on issuance of proclamation opening new country.—March 28.
- Oleomargarine, New Haven, Ct., 11,000 pounds of, seized at factory of N. J. Nathan & Co.—March 25.
- Ontario Association of Architects organized at Toronto.—March 22.
- ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.—School Books, dearness of, discussed.—March 6.
- Debate on the use of the French language in public schools.—March 8.
- Debate on Mr. Craig's motion on the teaching of French in the public schools of the province resumed, motion for return carried.—March 11.
- Toronto registership bill strongly opposed, the bill goes into committee.—March 12.
- Bill to amend anatomy act discussed.—March 13.
- Railway resolutions introduced by Provincial Treasurer.—March 15.
- License law, Mr. Meredith's resolution on the Government supported on a division.—March 15.
- Meredith Mr., challenges Government policy in three divisions.—March 18.

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- Language in schools, Mr. Craig's want of confidence, motion defeated.—March 19.
- Text books in Schools, Mowat Premier, declares that the education department has no control over text books used in separate schools of Province.—March 19.
- Railway bill discussed.—March 20.
- Insolvency bill of Mr. Bronson, M.P.P., passed.—March 21.
- Closing of session.—March 21.
- Oppia, Sultanate of, on Somali coast, Italy, assumes protectorate over.—March 15.
- Opium smuggling trial closes at Bismarck, Dak.—March 14.
- Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario west opens session at Hamilton, Ont.—March 13.
- Paper makers, England, fourteen of the largest form syndicate to raise prices.—March 20.
- PARNELL-TIMES.—Commission, Pigott commits suicide at Madrid.—March 1.
- Commission, Mr. Labouchere gives evidence as to his dealings with Pigott.—March 1.
- Commission, reading of articles in *Irish World* resumed, as to Mr. Davitt's actions.—March 5.
- Commission, Coleman, ex-American Fenian gives evidence.—March 7.
- Commission, Mr. Frederic Harrison writes protesting against retention of Sir R. E. Webster in the Cabinet.—March 9.
- Commission, sitting resumed, evidence regarding the books of the Hibernian Bank.—March 12.
- Commission, Land League's books, evidence as to, Mr. Parnell's private account ordered to be investigated, Mr. Coffee, reporter from Cork, arrested by order of the Court.—March 12.
- Mr. Parnell brings an action against the *Times* for £100,000, and Mr. Campbell his Secretary another for £5,000.—March 12.
- Commission, Soames Mr., solicitor for *The Times*, gives testimony.—March 13.
- Lord Hartington addresses a meeting at Islington, London, Eng.—March 13.
- Harcourt Sir William Vernon, at meeting at Ely, reads letter from Pigott to Sir Hugh Childers, written in 1885, offering to sell secrets of the alliance between Parnellites and Tories.—March 14.
- Parnell Mr. C. S., M.P., London, Eng., great demonstration in his honor in St. James' Hall, London, Eng.—March 13.
- New York Assembly, resolutions congratulating Parnell adopted.—March 1.
- Home Secretary questioned in House of Commons as to action of Anderson, an official of the Home office.—March 15.
- Patents, Edison Electric Light Co. and United States and Westinghouse Companies, Commissioner of Patents at Ottawa decides against Edison Company.—March 7.
- Pauncefort Sir Julian, appointment of, as British Minister to United States semi-officially confirmed in London.—March 1.
- PANAMA CANAL.—British vessel "El Dorado" passes through from Aspinwall to Chagres, distance of fifteen miles.—March 7.
- The French Government refuses aid to debate in chamber of deputies.—March 7.
- Company announces in Paris that further extension of provisional contract has been arranged with contractors.—March 18.
- Peacock Richard, M.P., for Gordon Division of Lancashire, England death of.—March 2.
- Persia, Russia demands the exclusive right to navigate rivers flowing into Caspian Sea and to build railways.—March 15.
- Persia and Russia, Persian government engages to grant no railway concessions without consulting Russia.—March 20.
- Peru, Verragas bridge on the Groga railway swept away by floods.—March 23.
- Philippine Islands, 500 deaths from cholera at Zamboonza.—March 22.
- Pilgrims, American, received at Rome by the Pope.—March 18.
- Pilgrims American, Rome, grand dinner in their honor in the American College.—March 19.
- Pilgrims, American, arrive at Naples.—March 25.
- Pittsburg, Pa., uproar at the Academy of Music by anti-Germans.—March 9.
- Plainfield, N.J., hotelkeepers decide to close up, owing to refusal of Common Council to grant licenses.—March 1.
- POPE, THE, Celebrates 79th anniversary of his birth.—March 2.
- Ireland, Pastoral letters read in the Catholic churches express sympathy with the Pope's position.—March 3.
- Portland, Me., Board of Trade banquet, speech by Mr. Erastus Wiman.—March 30.
- Portugal, anti-slavery society formed in Lisbon with King Louis, as president.—March 22.

- Postal, Philadelphia, Field John accepts offer of Philadelphia postmaster ship.—March 25.
- Postal, United States, postmaster informs member of Congress partisanship would not be considered sufficient cause for removal of postmasters, *vide* Washington *Star*.—March 23.
- Prince Edward Island Legislature, opening of, speech from the throne.—March 14.
- Prohibition, Wanamaker Postmaster General, interview thereon, at Philadelphia, Pa.—March 17.
- Providence, R. I., Republican State convention re-nominates Royal C. Taft for Governor, but on his refusing nominates Herbert W. Ladd, of Providence.—March 21.
- Prussian Government grants 6,000,000 marks to aid in construction of canal connecting the Elbe and Trave rivers.—March 19.
- Prussia, West, governor in view of scarcity of farm hands suggests introduction of Chinese labor.—March 13.
- Prussia, Diet refuses to sanction proposed partition of Schleswig-Holstein.—March 25.
- Prussia East, Vistula overflows its banks, and bridge at Lublen destroyed.—March 25.
- QUEBEC LEGISLATURE.—Budget, want of confidence resolution defeated.—March 1.
- House in Committee of supply.—March 2.
- Council of public instruction, correspondence relating to resignation of members moved for, appointment of Forest rangers in Gaspé discussed.—March 4.
- Public accounts committee, examination of Mr. W. E. Lockwood commenced.—March 4.
- The Provincial boundaries, explanation from Hon. Mr. Mercier.—March 5.
- Mr. Taillon denies charges in *L'Electeur* against the Ross-Taillon ministry, Lunatic Asylum's bill discussed.—March 7.
- Premier's resolutions as to railway grants to Provincial roads, House in committee of supply, Desjardins' non-confidence motion defeated, B.F. respecting the executive administration of the law passed.—March 8.
- Want of confidence, motion of Mr. Beauchamp defeated, committee of supply vote on repatriation.—March 9.
- Lockwood investigation resumed, Mr. Cook, advocate, examined.—March 9, 11.
- Arbor day discussed, Montreal magistrates' salaries discussed, The B. A. bill the debate resumed.—March 11.
- L'Electeur* charges commission, resumption of.—March 11.
- Mr. Leblanc's vote condemning the Government defeated, Budget considered, Mr. Taillon's vote of want of confidence defeated.—March 12.
- Bills amending law respecting interments and disinterments and grants to railways read a third time.—March 12.
- L'Electeur* charges, Mr. Pacaud of *L'Electeur* testifies.—March 12.
- Lockwood case, Messrs. Rivard and Taché testify.—March 12.
- Report of committee on Ross-Taillon, *L'Electeur* charges discussed, "Le Dictionnaire du Langage des nombres" discussed.—March 13.
- Committee on *L'Electeur* charges, Mr. Whelan, contractor, gives evidence.—March 13.
- The *L'Electeur* charges, Mr. Pacaud's refusal to answer questions discussed, The B. A. bill passes the Assembly.—March 14.
- L'Electeur* charges, special committee meets, Mr. Whelan examined.—March 14.
- L'Electeur* charges, committee resumes, Mr. Whelan, Mr. Blanchet and Mr. Charlebois give evidence.—March 15.
- Committee of supply, grant for colonization purposes discussed, Report of Ross-Taillon *L'Electeur*, special committee presented.—March 15.
- Travelling expenses of members of the Government, want of confidence motion defeated.—March 16.
- Agricultural schools discussed, agricultural schools report of Agricultural commission as to, discussed, ex-ministers make declaration as to *L'Electeur* charges.—March 18.
- Ross-Taillon Commission on *L'Electeur* charges, bill to appoint, passes the Assembly.—March 19.
- The Jesuits Grant question by Mr. Robertson, Government expenditure on land surveys discussed, *L'Electeur* charges, commission bill thrown out.—March 19.
- License bill, Montreal, passed, the Lockwood case vote passed.—March 20.
- The B. A. bill rejected.—March 21.
- Prorogued.—March 21.
- RAILWAYS.—Conference of State railroad commissioners and Interstate commerce commissioners at Washington, safety appliances on Freight cars discussed.—March 7.
- Arcade Railway, New York city, Court of Appeals decides in suit of J. J. Astor and others that Arcade railroad law is unconstitutional.—March 12.

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- Brockville and Westport, seizure of rolling stock made by Grand Trunk Railway.—March 14.
- Canada Atlantic decides to extend its line from Glen Robertson to Hawkesbury on Ottawa river.—March 11.
- Canadian Pacific bill passes Railway Committee of Canadian House of Commons.—March 22.
- Canadian Pacific, Guelph branch, city of Guelph passes by-law to raise \$15,000 amount for making branch remaining unpaid.—March 26.
- Cape Breton line, contract for construction of bridge across Grand Narrows, awarded to Messrs. Stinms & Slater, price \$525,000.—March 28.
- Caraquet railway, meeting in London, Eng.—March 28.
- Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Company, report for 1888 issued.—March 19.
- Chicago division of Wabash railway sold to purchasing committee for \$3,500,000.—March 11.
- Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Road announces reduction of five cents per 100 pounds on wheat and flour from Minneapolis to Chicago.—March 8.
- Chignecto Marine Company, prospectus issued in London.—March 18.
- Chignecto Company, cable from London, Eng, says issue a complete success, shares being quoted at a premium.—March 21.
- Colorado and Pacific Company, articles of incorporation filed at Denver.—March 29.
- Cumberland Coal and Railway Company, R. G. Leckies resigns managing directorship.—March 13.
- Duluth and Winnipeg Company, bill confirming land to, in North Minnesota defeated in Minnesota Senate.—March 29.
- Freight Agents meet at Toronto and decide as to prices for the year.—March 22.
- Grand Trunk cited by Interstate commerce commission at Washington for violating law by granting rebates.—March 26.
- Grand Trunk issues notice as to grain rates to Montreal from Toronto and points east.—March 26.
- Grand Trunk, Alfred, Ont., municipal council votes bonus of \$6,000 for new Vaudeville and Prescott line.—March 9.
- Hudson Bay, Manitoba legislature repeals 4½ million guarantee act and passes act granting cash bonus of \$2,000 per mile.—March 2.
- International and Great Northern, Jay Gould and Russell Sage resign from the directorate at meeting at Palestine, Tex.—Feb. 18, reported March 2.
- Jay Gould interviewed at St. Louis on the situation.—March 12.
- Kingston Street Car purchased by Folger Bros.—March 12.
- Kingston, Smith's Falls and Ottawa Company, by-law granting \$20,000 passed in the township of Leeds and Lansdowne.—March 12.
- Kingston, Smith's Falls and Ottawa Company, by-law granting subsidy passed in South Crosby Township.—March 2.
- Manitoba and North Western notified by Attorney General of Manitoba of the intention of Government to repeal Act as to selling lands of the company.—March 4.
- Measures pass the railway committee, Ottawa.—March 12.
- Northern Pacific railroad bill passes committee at Ottawa.—March 15.
- Northern Pacific and Manitoba, loan negotiated with New York syndicate for six millions in bonds of the road.—March 18.
- Northern Pacific secures control of Wisconsin Central.—March 23.
- New York and Northern Railroad and New York and New England Road, Syndicate formed for combining the working of both.—March 7.
- Ontario legislature, resolutions introduced by Provincial Treasurer.—March 15.
- Ottawa and Morrisburg railway, bill incorporating, defeated in Senate Railway committee.—March 28.
- Quebec and Lake St. John Railway reduces its freight tariff by 8 per cent.—March 16.
- Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, action of collector of customs exacting fee on cars brought to Ogdensburg by ferry steamer, affirmed by U.S. Treasury department.—March 30.
- Russia, Train on Transcaspian railway wrecked, owing to removal of rails by robbers.—March 9.
- Ship railway from Georgian Bay to Toronto, scheme presented by Mr. Kivas at Toronto Board of Trade.—March 13.
- Temiscouata railway, £50,000 investment mortgage debenture bonds offered on London market by Armstrong & Co.—March 9.
- Temiscouata Railway, Town Council of Fraserville, P.Q., decide to pay bonus of \$25,000 to.—March 7.
- Union Pacific men start from Butte Mont to hold Jefferson Canon, and Northern Pacific men start from Helena for same place.—March 5.
- Valley railway of Canton, Ohio, sold to New York capitalists.—March 12.
- Warned of recent amendments to Interstate Commerce Act.—March 8.

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- West Virginia Central Road, Emmons Blaine elected vice-president with headquarters at Baltimore.—March 12.
- Reading, Pa., Scott Foundry rolling mill, the new pipe mill and forge of the facted iron works close down.—March 12.
- Rhode Island Senate passes resolution re-submitting prohibitory amendment to the people.—March 13.
- Rochereau M. Deufert, death of, at Paris, France.—March 5.
- Rossa O'Donovan issues circular addressed to "Irish revolutionists," Rossa interviewed by *New York Journal*.—March 29.
- Roumania, Late President of chamber of Deputies receives letter threatening the destruction of chamber by dynamite.—March 8.
- Roumania, Prince Ferdinand, King Charles' nephew, proclaimed Crown Prince of.—March 26.
- RUSSIA, Czar incensed against Col. Atchinoff, commander of Cossack expedition to East Africa, and orders his trial immediately on his arrival at Odessa.—March 4.
- Atchinoff expedition, Czar orders official inquiry into.—March 8.
- Nihilism, St. Petersburg, circular issued by Nihilist committee as to apparent inactivity of their leaders.—March 9.
- Transcaspian railway train wrecked, owing to removal of rails by robbers.—March 9.
- Arrangements for army transportation in case of war completed.—March 26.
- Narrow escape of Czar and Czarina while travelling from St. Petersburg to Gatschina, story published by *New Vienna Tagblatt*.—March 27.
- New four per cent. consolidated stock, applications for, so numerous that lists closed.—March 27.
- Germany, Government issues White book on.—March 22.
- Russia, military officials report favorably upon invention for applying revolver of the present to barrels of the Berdan rifles.—March 21.
- St. John, N.B., decides to amalgamate with Portland, N.B., under the name of the "City of St. John."—March 19.
- St. John, N.B., deputation from, interviews the Government at Ottawa, and asks that St. John be made the winter port of Canada.—March 12.
- Salvation Army, Berlin, prohibited from carrying on its work.—March 9.
- Salt trust, operators in Hutchinson, Kas., receive propositions from English salt trust.—March 20.
- SAMOA and Germany, Stuebel, formerly consul general at Copenhagen, despatched to replace German consul Knappe recalled.—March 2.
- Truce declared between German consul and Mataafa until after Berlin conference.—March 4.
- Rumour current in Naval circles at Kiel that conflict has taken place between American man-of-war and German corvette "Olga."—March 4.
- Steamship "Zealandia" arrives at San Francisco and reports things quiet, German consul made repeated overtures to Mataafa looking towards conclusion of peace.—March 16.
- Sir James Ferguson speaks upon, in British House of Commons, and states England has no right to interfere in the question.—March 7.
- An American Warship said to have been blown up with all hands, by German Frigate "Olga."—March 8.
- Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist, writes from Hawaii, commenting vigorously upon the high handed action of Germans in Samoa.—March 9.
- Rumour of engagement between United States man-of-war "Nipsic" and German "Olga" denied.—March 14.
- Tasmania, federal council in Hobart adopts address to the Queen as to conduct of Germany.—Feb. 7, reported March 16.
- British residents warned to leave Saadam, German Admiral having announced his intention to bombard the place, despatches to German papers.—March 18.
- Blue book on Samoan affairs issued in London, England.—March 20.
- All quiet, Samoan *Times* resumes publication reported by Capt. C. N. Schoonmaker of U. S. Steamer "Vandalia" under date 23rd February.—Reported March 25.
- German Government request John C. Klein, the journalist, be arrested at San Francisco and returned to Apia, to be tried for murderous assault.—March 29.
- Terrific hurricane, American and German warships destroyed.—March 29.
- Sangster Mrs. Margaret E., accepts position of editor of Harper's *Bazaar*.—March 25.
- Scarlet fever, Delapere Township, Dak., Epidemic committing great ravages.—March 14.
- Schleswig, Holstein, Prussian Diet refuses to sanction partition of.—March 25.
- Schonvaloff Count Peter, death of, at St. Petersburg.—March 22.
- Sealing schooner "Wolf" arrives at St. John's, Newfoundland, with 28,000 seals.—March 20.

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- SERBIA, King Milan abdicates the throne.—March 6.
The regents grant permission to the young King to see his mother Ex-Queen Natalie.—March 7.
Proclamation by regents as to their policy.—March 7.
Service held in cathedral at Belgrade in honor of accession of King Alexander.—March 17.
Ex premier Garashinine announces he will publish true reasons for King Milan's abdication.—March 19.
King Alexander requests his mother Ex-Queen Natalie to remain away from Serbia.—March 20.
Belgrade, Paschies M, exiled revolutionist, returns to, and is welcomed by enthusiastic crowds.—March 22.
Ex-King Milan returns to Belgrade.—March 23.
- SHIPPING, British barque "Port Gordon" from Liverpool for Puget Sound wrecked near Cape Flattery.—March 6.
American bark "Agnes Barton" from Nassau to Baltimore driven ashore half a mile north of Dam Neck life saving station Virginia coast, six lives lost.—March 14.
Antwerp, steamship "Indiana" run into by unknown schooner, staving hole in port bow above water line.—March 29.
Barque "E. L. Pettengill" of Portland, Maine, wrecked in Chesapeake Bay, supposed loss of crew of 13 men.—March 16.
Booth Bay, Me., British schooner "Gleaner" from St. John for New York seized for non-entry.—March 8.
British steamer "Sultan" from New Orleans abandoned in sinking condition.—March 2.
British ship "Vandalia" from Perth Amboy for London sunk by collision with unknown steamer off Bangor.—March 7.
Canadian ship "Rock Terrace" wrecked at Guam Island, news brought to San Francisco by American missionary steam packet *Morning Star*.—March 23.
Compagnie Générale Transatlantique of Paris decides to support movement to prevent Atlantic liners from traversing the Newfoundland cod fisheries.—March 15.
German bark "Johanne Auguste" from Moodyville lost, crew arrive at Valparaiso.—March 20.
German barque "Leonidas" lost on Goodwin Sands.—rep. March 11.
Meier Mr., founder and manager of North German Lloyd Steamship Company, death of.—March 11.
Norwegian bark "Orvar Odd" from Brunswick, Ga., for Buenos Ayres, abandoned at sea, crew arrive at St. Michaels.—March 20.
New steamer "City of Paris" built by Thompson of Clyde Bank, for the Inman Company arrives at Liverpool.—March 22.
New York, steamers "Alaska" and "Aurania" arrive after race across the ocean.—March 31.
Ostend, steamer "Countess of Flanders" run into and sunk, 14 persons drowned.—March 30.
The "St. Cloud" on voyage from New York to Java burned at sea, crew landed at Rio Janeiro.—reported March 19.
Samoa, German Barque "Peter Godeffrey," one other barque and seven consters wrecked.—March 29.
Schooner "Adventure" from Seattle, W. T., arrives at Port Eyche, Alaska, after drifting for two months.—March 29.
Santander, Norwegian barque "Ocean" burned, Captain Taraldsen and boy killed.—March 6.
Spanish steamer "Remis" with Spanish military expedition on board lost off Philippine Islands.—March 13.
Spanish Mail steamer "Mindanao" sunk by collision with Spanish steamer "Visayas" which arrives at Manila.—March 20.
Steamer "Ocotlan" on Lake Chapala, near Guadelajara, Mexico founders with large number of excursionists on board.—March 26.
Steamer "Colorado" picks up bodies of two sailors on raft, and later on passes large quantity of wreckage.—March 23.
Steamboat "Kill von Kull" of New Jersey Central Railroad destroyed by fire at Elizabeth, N. J.—March 3.
Toronto, schooner "Morning Star" first vessel in port.—March 24.
Slavery—Anti, Portugal, society formed in Lisbon with King Louis as president.—March 22.
Slave trade, resolution adopted by British House of Commons declaring Government should ascertain whether powers are willing to meet in conference to discuss the question.—March 26.
Socialism in America, Chicago, lecture by Judge Grinnell at the Kenwood Club.—March 16.
Socialism, Germany, Berlin *Volks Zeitung* suppressed by Government.—March 18.
Shou, King Menelek of, declares war against King John of Abyssinia.—March 9.
Silver, West End Silver Mountain Mine, at Port Arthur, splendid streak found on drift working east.—March 5.
Smallpox, Pingal and Southwold, Ont., 29 cases and 8 deaths.—March 7.
Smallpox, Hannibal, N. Y., two cases of, discovered at.—March 7.
- Smallpox, London, Ont., Graham Mrs., taken ill with.—March 1.
Smallpox, Southwold, two more deaths occur from.—March 14.
Smuggling, Bismarck, Dak., Opium smuggling trial closes.—March 14.
SPAIN —San Sebastian, Queen Victoria, meets Queen Regent Christina.—March 27.
Spanish Senate, Cuba, Minister of Interior said Government had no knowledge of scheme to sell Cuba to United States.—March 20.
Spies British, in America, resolution adopted by Irish National League urging action by congress of United States as to.—March 3.
SPORTS, Aquatics, O'Connor Wm., of Toronto, defeats Gandaur Jacob, of St. Louis, Mo., over three mile course of Alamada Creek.—March 3.
Aquatics, American cup, Earl of Dunraven interviewed in London, Eng., as to his yacht and conditions of proposed contest.—March 28.
Aquatics, University boat race, England, Cambridge won by four lengths.—March 30.
Base ball, Chicago and all American base ball clubs sail from Queens-town for New York.—March 28.
Base ball, Missouri House refuses to order engrossment of bill to prohibit playing on Sunday.—March 25.
Chess, New York, tournament, Weiss wins from D. G. Baird, Burn from J. W. Baird, Tschyorm from Martimery, Bird from Pollock, and Leipschutz from Burritte.—March 29.
Fishing, monster pike 4 feet long and 23 pounds weight captured at mouth of Perebonea river, Lake St. John.—March 25.
Fishing, Paradise Club of Anglers of New York purchases 70,000 acres of Forest and 50 trout lakes in various parts of the country.—March 13.
Football, Montreal Club, annual meeting of, held.—March 29.
Kilrain Jake, sails from New York for England.—March 13.
Lacrosse, Montreal, annual meetings of Beaver, Red Star and Dominion clubs held.—March 29.
Racing, Lincoln Spring meeting, Lincolnshire handicap of 1000 sous won by Jardine's "Wise Man."—March 27.
Racing, Lincoln, Spring meeting Balthany stakes won by Lord Dudley's "Poem."—March 25.
Racing, Liverpool Spring meeting, Prince of Wales, plate won by Hammond's "Antree."—March 28.
Racing, Liverpool Spring meeting, Sefton Park plate won by Mr. Childwick's "Barbette."—March 29.
Racing, Liverpool, Grand National steeple chase, "Frigate" wins.—March 29.
Racing, Derby Hunt meeting, Devonshire handicap hurdle race won by Touans.—March 20.
Skating, Halifax, N. S., Laidlaw defeats Dowd in ten mile race.—March 12.
Springfield, Ill., colored people decide to erect monument to Abraham Lincoln and soldiers of late war.—March 14.
- STANLEY, H. M.—Private letters from Zanzibar report him to be marching towards east coast of Africa.—March 21.
- STRIKES, France, workmen at Armentieres on strike attack the factories.—March 7.
Cabinetmakers and polishers. Nuremberg action regarded as signal for general strike among Trade's Union in South Germany.—March 30.
Germany, the outbreak widespread. Berlin masons decide to inaugurate general strike in the building trades.—March 30.
Miners, Salineville, Hocking Valley, strike ordered because operators insist upon using screens not regular in size.—March 15.
Ostrich feather workers, the girls return to work at manufacturers' terms.—March 20.
Painters and decorators, Berlin, meeting held at Hamburg, and strike determined upon.—March 15.
Russia, crisis in relations between workmen and employers at St. Petersburg threatens to produce general strike.—March 4.
Stonecutters, Cornwall canal works, for advance in wages.—March 9
Ship builders, Belfast, 1000 men idle, and strike spreading.—March 18.
Weavers, Cornwall, Ont., decide to return to work.—March 19.
Weavers, Cornwall, settlement of.—March 20.
Weavers, Fall River, Mass., the Executive Committee decides to reject proposition of state arbitrators.—March 15.
Weavers, Fall River, Mass., weavers vote to continue strike, several more mills shut down.—March 21.
Weavers, Cornwall, several employees of Stormont Cotton Co. accept terms offered, and return to work.—March 8.
Weavers, Fall River, Mass., weaving departments of 50 mills shut down.—March 11.
Weavers, Fall River, Mass., 3000 weavers assemble in the Park, agent at Pocasset Mill offers to compromise with strikers.—March 11.
Weavers, Fall River, Mass., strike ends.—March 27.
Weavers, Stormont Cotton Company close down their mill until the 1st May.—March 12.

- Sugar, New York sugar trust raises prices of, all refined sugar cent a pound.—March 15.
- Suicide, Antwerp, Ferdinand Vaudertaelen, merchant prince, kills himself.—March 28.
- Suicide, Germany, Goebel Herr, shoots himself and a young Bavarian opera singer.—March 22.
- Suicide, Hamilton, Ont., Cook William, caretaker of James Street Market, cuts his throat.—March 23.
- Suicide, Lennoxville, P. Q., Gallagher Mrs. John, cuts her throat.—March 31.
- Surveyors, Quebec, Provincial Land, yearly official table published.—March 4.
- Sweden, Riksdag, second chamber of, rejects bill to improve duty on iron ore.—March 14.
- Sweden, Diet, First Chamber, iron ore, bill for imposition of export duty upon, rejected.—March 16.
- Switzerland, Berne, three more students arrested for complicity in the manufacture of bombs.—March 20.
- Switzerland, Zurich, establishment for manufacture of bombs discovered. Two Russians arrested.—March 19.
- Switzerland, Federal council recommends to Parliament the adoption of a credit for fertilizing St. Gothard.—March 28.
- Sydenham, Ont., dynamite outrage at Methodist parsonage.—March 29.
- Baltimore, Morris Miss Clara, cancels her engagement in consequence of sickness.—March 24.
- Tammany Society, New York, Cleveland ex-president, elected a member.—March 20.
- Telegraphs, Bermuda and Halifax, Postmaster announces in British House of Commons Government will lay cable.—March 21.
- Theatrical, New York, Boucicault Mr. Dion married to Thorndyke Miss Louise.—March 7.
- Anderson Miss Mary, by direction of her physician, cancels her Baltimore engagement.—March 13.
- Langtry Mrs., suffering from acute tonsilitis, and cancels her engagement at New York for remainder of week.—March 14.
- London, Eng., Love Miss Mabel, mysterious disappearance from the Gaiety Theatre.—March 20.
- London, Eng., Broughton Miss Phyllis, action for breach of promise against Viscount Dangan, compromised.—March 28.
- London, Eng., Mabel Love, young Gaiety Theatre actress, found in Dublin.—March 22.
- Maginnis D. J., actor, death of, at Boston.—March 18.
- New York, Langtry Mrs., reported married to Mr. Gebbard.—March 5.
- Paris, "Belle Maman" by Sardon and Des Landes produced at the Gymnase.—March 15.
- Pittsburg, Pa., uproar at Academy of Music by anti Germans.—March 9.
- Tinplate, American consumers syndicate offers to purchase all tinplate works in South Wales.—March 15.
- Tin ore, Pecos County, Tex., discovery of.—March 28.
- Submarine Telegraph Co. accepts offer of British Government for purchase of that Company's cables.—March 25.
- Toronto, schooner "Morning Star" first vessel in port.—March 24.
- Tramps, Fairbury, Neb., publicly flogged for impudent and boisterous conduct.—March 25.
- Treasury department, Washington, Tickener Geo. C., of Illinois, appointed assistant secretary.—March 9.
- TRUSTS, Flour, St. Louis, Millers of winter wheat holding secret meetings for purpose of forming combine to control the output of flour.—March 7.
- American Preservers Association of jellies and preserves comes to grief at Philadelphia.—March 15.
- Binding twine, buys up most of the twine in Minneapolis.—March 14.
- British Parliament, discussed in House of Commons.—March 15.
- Lake Coal Dealers Association meet at Cleveland and complete a combination.—Feb. 28, rep. March 2.
- Oranges, Florida, formation of, being pushed in New York.—March 21.
- Paper makers, England, fourteen of the largest form syndicate to raise prices.—March 20.
- Salt, operators in Hutchinson, Kas., receive propositions from English salt trust.—March 20.
- Sugar, New York sugar trust raises prices of all refined sugar cent a pound.—March 15.
- Tinplate American consumers syndicate offers to purchase all tinplate works in South Wales.—March 15.
- Telephone, Fredericton and St. John, N.B., connection made between.—March 3.
- Tupper Sir Charles, arrives at New York, and interviewed there.—March 1.
- Tupper Sir Charles, High Commissioner, report of, issued at Ottawa.—March 9.
- Turkey, Constantinople, meeting breaks out among portion of Cossacks attached to Atchinnoff's expedition.—March 17.
- Ullbach Louis, French novelist, death of.—March 16.
- Underwriters, Canadian, convention of, at Montreal.—March 28.
- UNITED STATES and Canada. The failure of excursion proposal, Mr. Erastus Wiman interviewed thereon by *Mail and Express* of New York.—March 1.
- Cabinet, President sends nominations to the Senate.—March 5.
- Cabinet confirmed by the Senate.—March 5.
- Cabinet, President signs commission of all the members, and they are formally inducted into office.—March 6.
- Congress House, Commercial Union with Canada, motion carried as to appointing commissioners to assimilate import duties when Canada is ready.—March 1.
- Presidential inauguration, General Harrison's inaugural address.—March 4.
- Senate, Commercial Union with Canada, resolutions fail to pass.—March 4.
- Senate, presidential nominations for diplomatic service.—March 11.
- Senate, special committee on relations with Canada proposed and elected.—March 12.
- Senate, Louis Riel, papers in the case of, presented and laid on the table.—March 12.
- Senate, President sends nominations of Assistant Secretary of State, examiner of claims for the department of state, and assistant secretary of the interior.—March 13.
- Senate, committee on interstate commerce meets at Washington, and makes arrangements for pursuing investigation of Canadian transportation matters.—March 19.
- Senate, nominations by President of F. D. Grant, J. C. New and Selgiman Bros.—March 20.
- Senate, nominations of Calkins for commissionership of General land office, William M. Meredith of Illinois for public printer, and Murat Halstead, Minister of Germany, sent in by President.—March 22.
- Senate refuses to confirm nomination of Murat Halstead as Minister to Germany, but confirms Loring to Portugal, Lincoln to Great Britain, Thorndyke to Russia, Ryan to Mexico, and Egan to Chili.—March 30.
- Direct tax bill, vetoed by President Cleveland.—March 2.
- Virginia West, decision of Supreme Court as to Governorship.—March 12.
- Virginia West, Governorship, Supreme Court at Charleston decides that old Governor shall hold office till legislature meets.—March 16.
- Wales, Penbryn Cardiganshire, attack by mob on policemen and emergency men serving tithing distrains, many men injured.—March 20.
- Wanamaker, Postmaster General, on prohibition, interview at Philadelphia, Pa.—March 17.
- Washington University, Bishop Keane presents Miss Caldwell to the Pope.—March 16.
- Washington University, Pope issues brief, approving statutes of.—March 13.
- Washington, riot by Pennsylvania troops in.—March 5.
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- Westphalia, Diet of, sends petition to Home Secretary to permit flogging of refractory inmates of workhouses.—March 22.
- Wheat and flour, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad announces reduction of five cents per 100 pounds from Minneapolis to Chicago.—March 8.
- Wheat, Chicago, aggregate of transactions in very heavy sales of, may run away up into tens of millions of bushels.—March 12.
- White Caps, Georgetown, Ontario, Mr. Crowe, an alleged wife-beater, flogged by the gang.—March 7.
- Williamson Isaiah V., millionaire philanthropist, death of, at Philadelphia.—March 7.
- Wiman Mr. Erastus, interviewed as to failure by Congress to vote the sum necessary to entertain the members of the Canadian Dominion and Provincial Legislature, in New York *Mail and Express*.—March 1.
- Wolsley General Lord, speaks on British National defences at dinner given by volunteer medical staff at London, Eng.—March 1.
- WRECKS.—Bangor, British ship "Vandalia" from Perth Amboy for London sunk by collision with unknown steamer.—March 7.
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- Cape Flattery, British barque "Port Gordon" from Liverpool for Puget Sound.—March 6.
- Cherbourg, French torpedo boat founders, captain and fourteen of crew drowned.—March 22.
- Chesapeake Bay, Barque "E. L. Pettengill" of Portland, Me., supposed loss of 13 lives.—March 16.
- German bark "Johanne Auguste" from Moodyville lost crew, arrive at Valparaiso.—March 20.
- Goodwin Sands, German barque "Leonidas."—reported March 11.
- Island of Comino, British man-of-war "Sultan."—March 7.
- Norwegian bark "Orvar Odo" from Brunswick, Ga., for Buenos Ayres, abandoned at sea, crew arrive at St. Michaels.—March 20.
- Ostend, steamer "Countess of Flanders" run into and sunk, 14 persons drowned.—March 30.
- Philippine Islands, steamer "Premus" with Spanish military expedition on board lost.—March 13.
- Philippine Islands, Spanish steamer "Reims" on Jan. 30. China advices to San Francisco bring particulars.—March 19.
- Samoa, United States and American warships wrecked in a hurricane.—March 29.
- Samoa, German Bark "Peter Godeffrey," one other bark and seven coasters.—March 29.
- Spanish mail steamer "Mindanao" sunk by collision with Spanish steamer "Visayas" which arrives at Manilla.—March 20.
- Virginia coast, American bark "Agnes Barton" from Nassau to Baltimore driven ashore half a mile north of Dam Neck Life-saving station, six lives lost.—March 14.
- Windsor, Ont., Perry James, plasterer, going to Detroit with tools sent back by customs officer.—March 19.
- Yellow fever, Halifax, British Warship "Lily" arrives at, with case on board.—March 20.
- Yellow fever, Rio Janeiro, abatement of epidemic.—March 22.
- Wiman Mr. Erastus, speech of, on Commercial Union at Board of Trade banquet, Portland, Me.—March 30.
- Wissman Capt. and Peters Dr., arrive at Zanzibar.—March 31.

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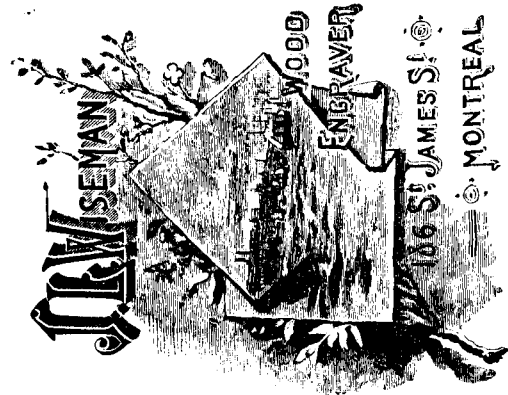
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