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JUNE.

Abyssinia, Massowab. Italians arrest Abyssinian chief, disarm 1,000 of his followers, and occupy Keren without resistance, despatch received.—June 5.

Abyssinia, Missionary letters to the Anti-Slavery Society, in London, say the Mahdists have made Western Abyssinia a desert. Thousands of Christians thrown into slavery and butchered.—June 5.

Abyssinia, irregulars under Italian officers capture and occupy Senahett.—June 12.

ACCIDENTS.—Colliery, Wilkesbarre, Pa., Gilley John and Henry, killed by fall of coal in Honeybrook colliery.—June 6.

Asphyxia, Patterson, N. J., four women and two men found dead in disreputable house.—June 28.

Cyclone, Albany, Mo., Williams H. P., 9 year old child of, and Crispin Mrs., killed.—June 21.

Cyclone, Brooklyn, unfinished building blown down, burying six persons, Henry Doscher, Italian Mosterno, John Jenkins, Matthew Doremus, Willie Doscher.—June 11.

Cyclone, Ligonier, Mo., cyclone does great damage.—June 16.

Drowning, Adolphustown, Ont., Lord A. P. Cecil, noted Evangelist drowned.—June 12.

Drowning, Albany, N. Y., party of six drowned by collision with tug on Hudson River.—June 25.

Drowning, Brockville, Ont., McFall Mr. C. C., drowned by sinking of ferry boat.—June 30.

Drowning, Chambly, P. Q., Alex. Rivers and his son, aged 10, and Ls Savard, drowned by boat upsetting.—June 20.

Drowning, Clinton, Upper Red River, Ark., Mrs. Emerson and seven children drowned in a flood.—June 15.

Drowning, Long Sault, Que., lumbermen, Joseph Cook, Louis Lemay George Sarasin, and Mr. Windsor, drowned.—June 6.

Drowning, Niagara Falls, Walker Jack and Davey Jerry drowned in attempting to cross river Chippewa.—June 8.

Drowning, Providence, R. I., John Moran, James McNiff and William Hart, drowned in the harbor.—June 6.

Drowning, Three Rivers, Que., bateau loaded with passengers hurled over St. Maurice River, six passengers lost.—June 22.

Drowning, Uniontown, Mo., two women and four children drowned by flood.—June 16.

Explosions, Brockville, Ont., works of Canada Powder Company blown up.—June 14.

Explosion, Highlands, N. J., Neil Burgess the actor seriously burned by explosion of gasoline.—June 24.

Explosions, St. Clair, Pa., squib factory wrecked, Mamie Mull and Harry Hayes fatally injured.—June 13.

Fall of building, Mexico, city of, roof of Mercil market falls, burying nearly forty persons.—June 14.

Fire, Bilosi, Miss., business part of city burned by an incendiary.—June 5.

Fire, Berlin, dress of premier ballerina takes fire at the Opera House.—June 23.

Fires, Boston, four story brick structure occupied by C. E. Browning and Heyer Bros. destroyed, C. A. Gage, Thomas Payne and Samuel Cord killed.—June 21.

Fires, Chicago, Burton block corner of Van Buren and Clinton streets destroyed.—June 28.

Fire, China, Lachau, one half of city destroyed, 1,200 killed.—June 21.

Fires, China, Luchow Upper Pangtrye destroyed, 10,000 persons killed.—May 10, reported June 13.

Fires, Cornwall, Ont., Cornwall Spinning Mill destroyed.—June 19.

Fires, forest, Cascade Mountains, W. T., many million feet of timber destroyed.—June 16.

ACCIDENTS.—Continued.

Fires, Forest, Cascade county near Sand Coules, Mont., fire covers area of over one hundred square miles.—June 29.

Fires, Forest, Duluth, through Vermilion iron range.—June 6.

Fires, forest, Minnesota, immense amount of damage.—June 13.

Fire, Grinnell, Iowa, big fire at, burning great part of town.—June 12.

Fires, forest, Washington Territory, doing much damage in.—June 17.

Fires, Idaho Mines, Grass Valley, Cal., Frank Carter, jun., killed.—June 3.

Fire, Johnstown, Pa., twenty houses destroyed in first ward.—June 24.

Fires, London, Ont., narrow escape from destruction, owing to crossing of electric light and telegraph wires.—June 8.

Fires, Offenburg, cotton mill destroyed, several workmen killed.—June 6.

Fires, Oldham, Springfield cotton mills burned.—June 27.

Fires, Paris, France, the Vieux Chêne in the Rue D'Aubourg, the largest furniture store in Europe, destroyed.—June 21.

Fires, Seattle, W. T., business part of town destroyed.—June 6.

Fires, Stevenspoint, Wis., St. James' Hotel burned. The clerk, Chas. Outball, and two of the girls, Maggie Reilly and Nettie, missing.—June 5.

Fire, Vancouver, W. T., four blocks in business portion of town, an old Catholic church and the gaol destroyed.—June 22.

Floods, Allen County, Kansas, great damage.—June 18.

Floods, Clinton, Upper Red River, Ark., Mrs. Emerson and seven children drowned.—June 15.

Floods, France, Bar-le-Duc, rivers overflow, many houses undermined and destroyed.—June 21.

Flood, Uniontown, Kansas, and Belletown flooded by bursting of dam several lives lost.—June 16.

Floods, Walnut, Kansas, great damage caused by, Mrs. Graham and babe drowned.—June 15.

Hurricane, Germany, Reichenbach, great loss of life and property.—June 5.

Hurricane, Hong Kong, causes loss of 10,000 lives and great damage to property.—June 4.

Lightning, Cincinnati, two sons of Lowe Emerson, carriage builder killed by lightning.—June 14.

Lightning, Silesia, five persons in procession killed by.—June 17.

Mining, Berry Hill coal mine at Hauley, England, caves in, hundred miners entombed.—June 3.

Mining, Newcastle, N.S.W., seventy miners entombed in a pit, all rescued but two.—June 22.

Mining, Wilkesbarre, Pa., Hollenback and Hellman vein mines cave in.—June 12.

Railway, Hamilton, Ont., inquest into cause of accident at Junction cut, on 28th April, concluded.—June 10.

Railway, Ireland, train containing Methodist Sunday School wrecked near Armagh, 70 persons killed.—June 12.

Railway, Armagh, Ireland, verdict of manslaughter brought in against five railway employees.—June 21.

Railway, Armagh, Ireland, railway employees charged with causing disaster committed for trial.—June 24.

Railway, Batavia, Ohio, passenger train from Portsmouth to Cincinnati, on Cincinnati, Georgetown and Portsmouth Railway, goes down with trestle, fourteen persons injured, some fatally.—June 28.

Crooked Bayou, Ark., train on St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railroad strikes a cow, S. C. Stafford, express agent, killed, and others injured.—June 26.

Railway, Latrobe, Pa., triple collision of freight trains on Pennsylvania Railroad, forty cars wrecked, seven persons killed.—June 26.

Railway, New Cumberland Junction, Pa., second section of mail train No. 7, bound west on Panhandle railroad wrecked, two killed, eight injured.—June 19.

ACCIDENTS—Continued.

- Railway, New Haven, Conn., limited express which left Boston at 11 a.m. via Boston and Albany road derailed through spreading rail three persons killed, several wounded.—June 29.
- Railway, Prate Mines, Ala., train on road of Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company strikes a cow and is hurled down embankment, Walter Bearley and Henry McAulay, carpenters, killed, others injured.—June 18.
- Railway, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Ry., gravel train collides with passenger train, killing Chas. Rodgers, and fatally wounding Wm. Brown, engineer.—June 11.
- Railway, Sugar Notch, Pa., Westbound train on Lehigh Valley Road wrecked through, breaking axle, 16 passengers seriously injured.—June 10.
- Shipping, Quebec, small steamer sunk by the "Montreal," Miss Emily Wheeler drowned.—June 12.
- AFRICA.**—Germans proclaim active hostilities against insurgents, north of Bagamozo.—June 1.
- South Commissionership, Sir Hercules Robinson definitely retires from.—June 3.
- South, Governorship, Sir Henry Loch appointed to hold with high commissionership.—June 24.
- Korn district, Italian troops occupy, announcement made by Premier Crispi in Italian Chamber of deputies.—June 6.
- East African Company recalls their agent.—June 12.
- East, Panguin advices from, received at Zanzibar that Arabs have rejected Capt. Wissmann's terms and that attack is imminent.—June 22.
- Agrarian congress opens at Paris, France.—June 10.
- Albany, Mo., cyclone, H. P. Williams, 9 year old child of, and Mrs. Crispin, killed.—June 21.
- Algoma, diocese of, Parry Sound, Ont., meeting of Diocesan Council.—June 14.
- Alien contract law, European professors for new Catholic University, Geo Hepburne, solicitor of U.S. Treasury, is of opinion proposed engagement would be violation of the law.—June 4.
- Alien contract labor law, Washington, Secretary to the Treasury replies to Secretary of State, on representation of British Minister, that law must be enforced.—June 18.
- Alien, Contract labor law, Thousand Islands, Mr. Taylor, M.P., interviewed at Ottawa on feeling aroused.—June 21.
- Allen County, Kansas, floods cause great damage.—June 18.
- Amalgamated association of iron and steel workers at Pittsburg, communication received from Homestead Steel Works, employees objecting to Carnegie's scale.—June 12.
- American Executive Co., Chicago, license of incorporation issued to execute persons sentenced to death.—June 10.
- American Home Missions, Saratoga, N.Y. The 63rd annual meeting opens.—June 5.
- American Medical Association, Newport, R.I., fortieth meeting, opening of.—June 25.
- American Seed Trade Association, annual convention at Washington.—June 12.
- Anarchism, Switzerland, Russia, Germany and Austria send identical note to Swiss Government, advising it to deal more severely with anarchists and socialists.—June 13.
- Anarchists, German, Berlin, Dr. Adler and Herr Bretschneider, editors of *Gleichheit*, fined.—June 27.
- Aosta Duchess, gives birth to a son at Rome.—June 22.
- Arkansas City, Ark., cyclone demolishes churches and residences, and kills two persons, and injures others.—June 8.
- Armenia, Kurds continue atrocities in.—June 5.
- Armenia, Turkish atrocities in, Lord Salisbury in British House of Lords repudiates all responsibility for.—June 28.
- Arthur, late President, Chester A., monument to, in cemetery, at Albany, N.Y., unveiled.—June 15.
- Asbury Park, N.J., renewal of race war.—June 27.
- Astronomy, Lyn, Mass., Mitchell Miss Maria, noted astronomer, death of, at Lyn, Mass.—June 30.
- Austin, Tex., in an attempt to arrest a white man by colored constable four white men and two negroes killed, and a dozen fatally injured.—June 14.
- AUSTRIA.**—Government suppresses Socialist paper *Gleichheit*.—June 21.
- Kladus, riots by striking miners, many buildings wrecked and houses fired.—June 22.
- Vienna, delegations received by Emperor Francis Joseph who addresses them and prays for the peace of Europe.—June 23.
- Second strategic railroad from Haven to Miskoleg, Austria, commenced.—June 24.
- Austrian Delegations, Count Kalnoky makes speech to show peace of Europe not endangered.—June 25.
- Balfour Mr., in speech at Portsmouth, deals with Irish Land question.—June 5.
- Balfour Mr., at a banquet given by Constitutional Union, denounces application of Federal principle to British empire.—June 19.
- Bank, Caspian Bank, with capital of 5,000,000 roubles, established at Moscow.—June 12.
- Bank, Clay County, Cas., bank assigns.—June 10.
- Banks, Merchants Bank of Canada, annual statement of, issued.—June 11.
- Banks, Montreal Bank of, annual meeting of, at Montreal.—June 3.
- Banks, Quebec Bank, annual meeting of, at Quebec.—June 3.
- Banks, Toronto, Central Bank liquidation case, amount of remuneration to liquidators decided by Master in ordinary.—June 20.
- Bankruptcy, London, Eng., Mandeville Viscount, proceedings in Court, payment deferred until after Duke of Manchester's death.—June 27.
- Baptists, Toronto, district Baptist Association, session of.—June 21.
- Baptist Church Eastern Association, Sherbrooke, P.Q., annual convention.—June 13.
- Baptist German, Harrisonburg, Va., convention at.—June 12.
- Baxter A. E., of New York, appointed U.S. marshal for northern district of New York.—June 12.
- Bavaria, disastrous floods in.—June 6.
- Beecher Rev. William Henry, death of, at Chicago.—June 23.
- Behring Sea, United States revenue cutters ordered to seize all vessels engaged in illicit killing of seals *vide* New York *Herald*.—June 17.
- Behring Sea, Secretary Blaine and Sir Julian Pauncefote hold conference at Washington on controversy.—June 25.
- Belgium, Chamber of Deputies, M. Jansen accuses the ministry of inciting agents to provoke disorder at Mons.—June 18.
- Births, Aosta Duchess of, at Rome.—June 22.
- Bishop Washington Irving, New York, grand jury finds indictments against, Doctors Irwin, Ferguson and Hance perform autopsy.—June 10.
- Bosnia, fighting between Turks and insurgents at Novi-Bazar.—June 16.
- Bosnia and Herzegovina, revolutionary manifesto distributed, throughout warning the people that Austria moving to annex them.—June 19.
- Boulanger, Laguerre Deputy makes a speech at St. Andrew's Hall, London, Eng., to arrange for banquet on July 14, utmost disorder prevails.—June 26.
- Brazil, liberal ministry formed in.—June 10.
- Brazil, telegraph cable from Brazil to United States, government declares concession granted to Henry Cummins lapsed.—June 10.
- Breweries, Newark, N.J. The English Brewing Syndicate secures control of the Ballantine brewery.—June 5.
- Breweries, Newark, N.J., Frank J. Kastner's brewery sold to syndicate.—June 14.
- Brewery, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Vassar Brewery sold to English Syndicate.—June 23.
- Brotherhood of United labor, Chicago, meeting of organizing committee, plan of government decided upon.—June 15.
- Brotherhood of engineers, charter of division 97 at St. Louis suspended by chief engineer Arthur.—June 8.
- Brown Levi W., of Ohio, appointed U.S. consul general at Glasgow.—June 15.
- Bruno, statue of, unveiled at Rome, with imposing ceremonies.—June 9.
- Bucket shops bill, Albany, N.Y., Governor Hill signs.—June 11.
- Bucket shops, New York, suspend operations.—June 12.
- Cambria City, Pa., three members of Fourteenth regiment arrested charged with insulting women.—June 17.
- Cameron Gen. Simon, dies at Lancaster, Pa.—June 26.
- Canada company, meeting of, at London, Eng.—June 28.
- Canada, United States Senate committee on relations with, St. Paul, Minn., witnesses examined at.—June 10.
- Canada, United States Senate committee on relations with, St. Paul, Minn., Senator Hoar, chairman of the committee, interviewed.—June 10.

- Canada, United States Senate committee on trade relations, Minneapolis, Minn., session held at.—June 11.
- Cape Colony, Sir Henry Lock accepts governorship of.—June 22.
- Carbuilders' Master Association, Saratoga, annual convention opens.—June 25.
- Cashmere Sir Lepel Griffin, proposes to colonize with Englishmen as a bulwark to Indian Empire.—June 18.
- Cattle, amalgamation of cattle and fresh meat interests of the C. and Joseph Eastman Company, of New York, and John Bell and Sons Ltd., of London and Liverpool effected.—June 19.
- Cecil Lord A. P., noted Evangelist, drowned at Adolphustown, Ont.—June 12.
- Chicago, *Daily News* lays before Citizens Association details of a plan to defraud the county out of more than a quarter of a million dollars, in taxes.—June 11.
- CHINA.—Hong Kong, hurricane causes loss of 10,000 lives and great damage to property.—June 4.
- Luchow Upper Pangtrye destroyed by fire, 10,000 persons killed.—May 10, reported June 13.
- Chinese exclusion, Solicitor Hepburn gives opinion to U.S. Secretary of Treasury that nothing in the law to prohibit the landing of Chinese laborers merely to pass through the territory of United States in transit.—June 24.
- Cigar Trade, National Assembly of, convenes at New York.—June 11.
- Clan-na-Gael, Archbishop Feehan of Chicago given instructions by the Pope to declare the Clan-na-Gael in opposition to the Church.—June 23.
- Clan-na-Gael, Chicago, Camp 20 disbanded.—June 25.
- Clan-na-Gael, Pope's condemnation of, affirmed, *London Standard's* Rome correspondent.—June 28.
- Coal, anthracite, Canmore, N.W.T., Dominion Government notified of discovery of, by Mr. Binkerhoff.—June 20.
- Coal, Monongahela coal operators decide to consolidate and form one gigantic company.—June 28.
- Coal, New York, agents decide to advance prices five to fifteen cents a ton on July 15.—June 26.
- Colby Gardner R., death of, on train, near Monmouth Beach, N.J.—June 20.
- Columbus, Ohio, Republican State convention renominates J. B. Foraker for governor on second ballot.—June 26.
- Comet, Barnard Prof. of Lick Observatory, Cal., discovers faint new comet in Andromeda.—June 24.
- Congregational Union, Brantford, Ont., opening of annual meeting.—June 6.
- Connecticut Legislature, House defeats the bill giving women the right to vote on questions pertaining to the sale of intoxicating liquors.—June 4.
- Connecticut Senate sustains governor's veto of secret ballot bill.—June 13.
- Connecticut House concurs with Senate in the adoption of secret ballot bill.—June 21.
- Co-operative Congress in session at Ipswich.—June 10.
- Co-operative Congress condemns the Sugar convention.—June 11.
- Corea, Dear Island in, occupied by Russia as a coaling and naval depôt.—June 23.
- Crops, Long Island, locusts doing much damage to crops.—June 10.
- Crete, Greek Government acting as peacemaker between warring factors.—June 13.
- Crete, Porte sends six Syrian battalions to.—June 14.
- Crete, Berlin *Kreuz Zeitung* says Emperor William has dissuaded the Porte from ceding Crete to England, and has advised Sultan to cede the Island to Greece.—June 19.
- Crete annexation of, danger to England discussed in British House of Lords.—June 24.
- CRIME.—Absconders, Louiseville, Mircau L. II., reeve of the county and ex-mayor of the parish.—June 4.
- Absconders, Baden, postmaster at Koenigsback named Venner absconds with large sum to America.—June 25.
- Absconders, New York, DeBaun Charles, defaulting cashier of National Bank, sentenced.—June 24.
- Defaulters, Kingston, Burns Rev. R. T., deputy postmaster, arrested for embezzlement.—June 24.
- Defaulters, Philadelphia, Wright George A., treasurer of Order of Tontj, warrants for his arrest issued.—June 28.
- CRIME—Continued.
- Defaulters, Salt Coats, Man., Urquhart, express agent, 13 charges brought against. Committed for trial.—June 25.
- Defaulters, Toronto, Barnett Roland Gideon Israel, for appropriating securities of Central Bank.—June 26.
- Defaulters, Winnipeg, ex-chief McRobie goes to St. Paul, Minn., with Firemen's fund.—June 13.
- Embezzlers, Kingston, Burns Rev. R. T., post office embezzler, sentenced.—June 26.
- Embezzlers, Lawrence, Kansas, Woodruff Frank L., late assistant postmaster, arrested for embezzlement.—June 15.
- Robbery, Postal car on Intercolonial Ry., between Shubenacadie, N. S., and Windsor Junction.—June 12.
- Scuttling, The "Gylfe" case, prisoners to be released from prison next May, despatch received at Ottawa from Colonial office.—June 4.
- Swindle, Gold Brick, San Francisco, Coombs, S. C., victimised for \$8000 by two adventurers.—June 24.
- Crops, Hungary, wheat reported fair, and rye and barley better than in 1888.—June 5.
- Cuba, in the Spanish Cortes, Senor Becerra, Minister of the Colonies, reaffirms that United States government has made no proposition for purchase of.—June 21.
- Customs, Buffalo, Morgan W. J., editor of *Buffalo Commercial Advertiser*, appointed collector for district.—June 27.
- Customs, Canadian, Winnipeg, horses team of, brought by man named McCowan across boundary line, seized.—June 24.
- Customs, Canada, spruce logs, order-in-council at Ottawa, as to exemption from export duty.—June 10.
- Customs, France, officers arrested for complicity in scheme to defraud the Government.—June 4.
- Customs, Germany, Vosges department, Custom House officers and smugglers, desperate affray, girls killed.—June 5.
- Customs, Halifax, N.S., schooner "Warrior," from Boston, seized for having on board one barrel of oil not on manifest.—June 18.
- Customs, North Sydney, C.B., French schooner "Deux Sœurs" seized for smuggling liquor.—June 18.
- Customs, U.S., Railway Freight Car Truck, Treasury department at Washington decides pair of trucks imported into Morristown, N.Y., are subject to duty.—June 24.
- Cyclone, Arkansas City, Ark., cyclone demolishes churches and residences, and kills two persons and injures others.—June 8.
- Davis Mr. William, well-known contractor, dies at Ottawa.—June 16.
- DEATHS.—Richaud M., governor general of French Indo-China.—June 5.
- Bakeman Mr., eminent English engineer, who had charge of extensive works in Buenos Ayres.—June 10.
- Beecher Rev. William Henry, at Chicago.—June 23.
- Brompton Mr. F., late general manager of Great Western Railway, dies at Eastwood, Ont.—June 4.
- Cameron Gen. Simon, dies at Lancaster, Pa.—June 26.
- Cecil Lord A. P., drowned at Adolphustown, Ont.—June 12.
- Colby Gardner R., on train near Monmouth Beach, N.J.—June 20.
- Cole Louis M., general ticket agent of Baltimore and Ohio Railway.—June 4.
- Davis Mr. William, well-known contractor, Ottawa.—June 16.
- DeBellefeuille Lt.-Colonel, paymaster of 5th and 6th Military districts, Canada, death of, at Longueuil, P.Q.—June 3.
- Gabriel Arshini, full-blooded Montagnais Indian, at Pointe des Monts, P.Q.—June 21.
- Gilbert John, veteran actor, at Boston.—June 17.
- Gray Hon. John Hamilton, Justice of Supreme Court, at Victoria, B.C.—June 5.
- Hayes Mrs. Rutherford B., wife of ex-President Hayes, dies at Fremont, Ohio.—June 25.
- Hunter Dr. James B., well-known surgeon, and editor of *New York Medical Journal*, dies at New York.—June 10.
- Keenan Jim, sporting man and backer of Jake Kilrain, death of, at Somerville.—June 16.
- Lamontagne Lt.-Col. D. A. G., of 6th Military district, at Montreal.—June 10.
- Langevin Rev. Edmond, Grand Vicar of R. C. Diocese of Rimouski.—June 2.
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- Myers Gen. A. C., late quarter-master of Confederate army, at Washington.—June 26.

DEATHS.—Continued.

Patti Carlotta, singer, at Paris, France.—June 28.
 Powell Walter Rice, M.P. for West Carmarthenshire, death of.—June 26.
 Princess Eugenie Esterhazy, at Vienna.—June 12.
 Stephens, capt. of steamer "Peruvian," dies on voyage from Halifax, N.S.—Reported June 19.
 Swinburne Mr., formerly H. M. Stanley's assistant, death of, at the Lower Congo.—May 3, reported June 27.
 Decatur, Ill., floods break through four levees, and do great deal of damage.—June 12.
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 Turkey, American Minister arrives at Constantinople.—June 25.
 United States and Germany, President appoints William Walter Phelps.—June 26.
 Vienna, Andrassy Count, resigns from Hungarian delegation.—June 24.
 Divorce, London, Darbshire Francis, applies for divorce from his wife, acting under the name of Agnes Hewitt, for adultery with George Baird.—June 18.
 Dominion Women's Christian Temperance Union, Toronto, second annual convention of.—June 11.
 Duel, Augustine, Texas, Reub Polk, jun., and George Andry, fight duel with Bowie knives, Polk killed.—June 11.
 Earthquake, Brest, violent shock.—June 7.
 Earthquake, New Bedford, Mass., distinct shock felt at 10.35 a.m.—June 7.
 East African Company recalls their agent.—June 12.
 Earthquake, Nashville, Tenn., shock felt at.—June 5.
 Earthquake, Susanville, Cal., severe shocks felt at.—June 27.
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 Algoma, diocese of, Parry Sound, Ont., meeting of Diocesan Council.—June 14.
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 Baptist German, Harrisonburg, Pa., convention at.—June 12.
 Chicago, Beecher Rev. William Henry, death of.—June 23.
 Chicago, Clan-na-Gael, Archbishop Feehan receives instructions from the Pope to declare society in opposition to the church.—June 23.
 Cleary Most Rev. James, R. C. Bishop of Kingston, Ont., nominated to be Bishop of diocese of Waterford and Lismore.—June 24.
 Ireland, Presbyterian Church of, assembly of, at Belfast.—June 3.
 London, Ont., Methodist conference.—June 6.
 London, Eng., Cardinal Manning receives into R. C. church Rev. Mr. Townsend, recently principal of Oxford Mission, at Calcutta; also six former clergymen of Anglican Church.—June 16.
 London, England, Methodist new connection, annual conference.—June 10.
 London Methodist conference decides to join movement in favor of an Ecumenical conference in America in 1891.—June 12.
 Montreal, diocese of, opening of Synod.—June 18.
 Montreal District Methodist conference at Sherbrooke, stationing committee completes its labors.—June 4.
 Natchez, Rev. Father Thomas Heslin, consecrated bishop of, at New Orleans.—June 18.
 Nova Scotia, Methodist conference meets at Liverpool, N.S.—June 19.
 Ontario Diocesan Synod, opening of, at Kingston, Ont.—June 18.
 Paris, Cardinals' hats presented to Archbishops of Paris, Lyons and Bordeaux, by President Carnot.—June 11.
 Pope, the, Barcelona Bishop of, instructed to prepare an Asylum in Spain for the Pope.—June 25.
 Richmond, Va., Rev. A. Van de Vyver, vicar general of diocese elevated to Bishopric.—June 3.
 Rimouski, P.Q., Langevin Rev. Edmond, Grand Vicar of R. C. diocese of Rimouski, death of.—June 2.
 Sherbrooke, P.Q., Montreal conference of Methodist Church of Canada opens its sixth annual session.—June 6.
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 Toronto, Bishop Lewis of, declines charge of Chaplaincies in Northern Europe.—June 25.
 Toronto, district Baptist Association, session of.—June 21.
 Edinburgh, Lord Provost of, refuses to confer freedom of the city to Parcell.—June 13.

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 France, Campaign opens with meeting at Montmartre.—June 17.
 France, Ivez-sur-Seine, Boulanger, Laguerre, Naquet and Laisant head the poll in municipal election.—June 16.
 France, Puy de Dome, M. le Guay elected senator.—June 15.
 Germany, Apeurade in Schleswig elects German deputy for first time since Union.—June 25.
 Germany, Metz, Lanique Herr, elected to Reichstag.—June 27.
 Lennox, Ont., Conservatives of, meet at Napanee and nominate Dr. W. W. Meacham for Ontario legislature.—June 17.
 Electric Sugar refinery frauds, New York, Howard William E., convicted of grand larceny and sentenced.—June 21.
 Engineers Loco., brotherhood of, Chief Arthur declares himself at secret meeting of deputies opposed to strikers.—June 1, reported June 4.
 Engineers, American, Leamington, Eng., Wellesley Rt. Hon. Arthur, Speaker of House of Commons, welcomes them.—June 10.
 Engineers, American, London, Eng., Institute of Civil Engineers give reception to.—June 13.
 Engineers, brotherhood of, charter of division 97 at St. Louis, suspended by Chief Engineer Arthur.—June 8.
 Engineers, locomotive, Moncton, N.B., convention of.—June 12.
 Erie Canal, Macedon, break in new lock, traffic suspended.—June 20.
 Failures, Montreal, Claxton T. J., & Co., manufacturers' agents and importers.—June 22.
 Failures, Ottawa, Brown W. E., true bill found against, for fraudulently disposing of his property.—June 17.
 Failures, St Paul, Eureka Improvement Company makes an assignment.—June 26.
 Failures, Versailles, Conn., Woollen Company.—June 21.
 Fisheries, Newfoundland, Captain Delaney of steamer "Volunteer" reports all quiet along French shore, Lobster and Cod fisheries good.—June 24.
 Fisheries, instructions received from Ottawa to release the "Mattie Winship," upon U.S. consul Phelan giving security for her value.—June 4.
 Foresters, High Court of Canadian order, London, Ont., tenth annual meeting of.—June 11.
 Foresters Canadian High Court, meeting of, at London, Ont., election of officers.—June 14.
 FRANCE.—Cabinet considers favorably request of American residents to hold public celebration in Paris on July 4.—June 6.
 Angouleme, Boulangist meeting announced to be held at, prohibited by the authorities, citizens arrested for protesting against prohibition.—June 9.
 Angouleme, trial begun of MM. Deroulede, Lasaint and Laguerre, for resisting authorities when they forbade Boulangist meeting.—June 11.
 Angouleme, Mr. Deroulede and other Boulangists released pending further proceedings.—June 12.
 Angouleme, Boulangists arrested, trial of, begun.—June 20.
 Angouleme, trial of Deroulede, Laguerre and Laisant for rioting completed.—June 24.
 Angouleme, sentences pronounced upon M.M. Deroulede and Laguerre, Government lodges appeal to have judgment set aside and cases retried.—June 25.
 Bar-le-Duc rivers overflow, many houses undermined and destroyed.—June 21.
 Beziers, rival meetings held by supporters of the Government and friends of Boulanger, hand to hand fight ensues.—June 23.
 Boulanger Gen., letters from, to Boulangist National committee seized by police in house of Madame Boulon.—June 14.
 Boulanger Gen., writes as to how Boulangist documents were obtained by authorities at Paris.—June 10.
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FRANCE.—Continued.

Chamber of deputies, Egyptian debt, conversion of, discussion upon.—June 4.

Chamber of deputies, Left's annual amendment to suppress the credit for the embassy at the Vatican rejected.—June 4.

Chamber of deputies, Hayti policy of Government attacked by M. Faure.—June 4.

Chamber of Deputies, Ferry M., speaks on educational and religious matters.—June 6.

Chamber of deputies, debate on educational budget in Chamber of Deputies, Ex-Premier Ferry speaks.—June 6.

Chamber of deputies, educational budget, discussion on, continued, Count Albert Dumen makes attack on ex-Premier Ferry.—June 8.

Chamber of deputies, debate on suppression of Boulangist meetings, uproar in the Chamber.—June 11.

Chamber of Deputies, Goblet M., comments on Mr. Ferry's speech of 6th inst.—June 11.

Chamber of Deputies, Panama Canal relief bill introduced.—June 13.

Chamber of deputies, Naval ironclads, M. Roche moves that house grants credit for 915,000 francs to complete.—June 18.

Chamber of deputies, Foreigners' children born in France, bill concerning same passed.—June 19.

Chamber of deputies, members of the Right issue manifesto declaring they are aggrieved at action of Republican majority in the Chamber.—June 23.

Chamber of deputies, war budget passed.—June 24.

Chamber of deputies, arrest of M.M. Laguerre and Laisant, question asked upon, produces scene in Chamber.—June 25.

Chamber of deputies, Panama Canal Company, bill for relief of approved by.—June 26.

Customs officers arrested for complicity in scheme to defraud the Government.—June 4.

Electoral campaign opens with Boulangist meeting at Montmartre.—June 17.

Gilly Numa fined for libelling M. Sallis, leaves France to avoid arrest.—June 6.

Lisieux, proposed Boulangist meeting at, prohibited by the authorities.—June 16.

Literary congress at Paris, scene of disorder caused by Boulangist partisans.—June 27.

Napoleon Prince Victor, writes letter endorsing the statements expressed in manifesto of members of the Right in the Chamber of deputies.—June 25.

Paris, Society Mobilière frauds, M. Meyer, Paris, financier, sentenced to imprisonment.—June 21.

Paris exhibition, Lord Lytton's absence, Radical and Opportunist deputies sign address exonerating England from any malevolent design.—June 5.

Paris exhibition, absence of Lord Lytton, 250 members of French Chamber of deputies sign response to memorial sent by members of British House of Commons.—June 6.

Paris, Cabmen, strike of, decided upon at meeting presided over by deputy.—June 12.

Paris, Directors of certain newspapers charged with insulting Chief Magistrate sentenced to terms of imprisonment.—June 8.

Paris, Fleuchart Captain, of the War office, High Court orders arrest of, for implication in Boulangist plot.—June 8.

Paris, Reicher M., one of attaches of Ministry of War, arrested for implication in Boulangist plot.—June 8.

Senate forwards to Public prosecutor report on case of Gen. Boulanger.—June 15.

Senate committee to enquire into charges against Boulanger completes its work.—June 21.

Senate adopts bill for the improvement of harbors of Cherbourg, Brest and Toulon.—June 24.

Versailles, meeting of States Generals 100 years ago commemorated.—June 20.

Freights lake, drop of, despondency at Chicago.—June 21.

Frye G., of Maine, appointed U.S. consul-general at Halifax.—June 15.

Gambling, St. Louis, twenty nine "tin horse" games raided and seventy-five arrests made.—June 22.

Genesee Valley, N.Y., Cuba reservoir, committee appointed to examine same, report dam perfectly safe.—June 11.

German Baptists, Harrisonburg, Va., annual meeting.—June 11.

GERMANY.—Reichenbach, hurricane and waterspout cause great loss of life and property.—June 5.

Berlin, Shah of Persia arrives at.—June 9.

Berlin, Emperor and Shah attend military review.—June 11.

Berlin, editors of *Gleichheit*, Dr. Adler and Herr Bretschneider fined for being anarchists.—June 27.

Dresden, Military review before the Emperor and king of Saxony.—June 18.

Gastien, monument to Emperor William First unveiled at.—June 17.

International labor congress, consent withdrawn to send representative to Berne.—June 26.

Leipsic district, Federal council issues decree relieving state of siege.—June 27.

Makes demand upon France for compensation for arrest of alleged spy named Lechner near Belfort.—June 19.

Masons, 12,000 leave Berlin and go to seek work in the country.—June 8.

Russia, memorial handed to Emperor William by General Count Von Waldersee, setting forth the fact that Russia arming her troops.—June 4.

Vosges Department, Custom House officers and smugglers, desperate affray, girl killed.—June 5.

Gladstone Mr., Southampton, enthusiastic reception at.—June 5.

Gladstone Mr., addresses liberal meeting at Weymouth, and admits condition of Ireland improved.—June 8.

Gladstone Mr. W. E., addresses enormous meeting at Redruth, Cornwall.—June 11.

Gladstone Mr. W. E., addresses large meeting at Plymouth on Irish question.—June 14.

Gold, Grantsdale, Missouri County, Mont., gold find by James Quickbonner in Gold Creek.—June 12.

Good Templars, Grand Lodge of Canada, Toronto, annual session opened.—June 25.

Grosse Isle telegraph cable laid and goes into operation.—June 9.

Halifax, N. S., celebrates 140th anniversary of its settlement.—June 21.

Halifax City Council decides Alderman Smith forfeits his seat by accepting payment from city for legal services.—June 25.

Hanlan Ed., oarsman, arrives at San Francisco from Australia.—June 9.

Hanover, Bellerbeck, crowd becomes unruly at races, four persons killed.—June 12.

Hanover, Imbeck, students at Technical school rebel at being forbidden to visit beer gardens.—June 19.

Haute, Maine, fighting between French and Italian navies occurs, troops sent to quell the disturbance.—June 14.

Hayes Mrs. Rutherford B., wife of ex-President Hayes, dies at Fremont, Ohio.—June 25.

HAYTI.—Minister at Washington receives to the effect that war ended by abdication of Legitime.—June 1.

France policy of government attacked by Mr. Faure in chamber of deputies.—June 4.

American man-of-war "Kearsage" suddenly ordered to.—June 14.

Legation at Washington receives cable advice that all tranquil, and reports of Hyppolite's success false.—June 15.

Hypolite Gen., arrives at Cape Haytien with his staff, preparatory to rejoining his army, information received by steamer "Delta" arriving from Port de Paix at New York.—June 23.

Hodson George, English millionaire mill owner, buys Lincolnshire estate of Marquis of Ripon, paying £350,000.—June 26.

Holland, king of, has serious relapse.—June 20.

Holyoke, Mass., canal bank gives way, causing collapse of Cabot mills and loss of \$100,000.—June 11.

Hudson Bay Company, meeting of, at London, report presented.—June 24.

Hungary, Government forbids holding of any demonstration at the Ravanitza Monastery on the anniversary of the battle of Kossova.—June 25.

Hungary, wheat crop reported fair and rye and barley better than in 1898.—June 5.

- Imperial Federation league, Tupper Sir Charles suggests, at meeting at London, Eng., holding a convention.—June 22.
- IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.—Commons, Secret Service money, Bradlaugh's motion to reduce the vote rejected.—June 4.
- Commons, Parents who send children out to beg, bill punishing same passed.—June 19.
- Commons, Ireland evictions in, motion by Mr. Ellis in favor of arbitration rejected.—June 21.
- Commons, agricultural bill passed to committee of the whole.—June 24.
- Commons, Irish drainage bill passed to second reading.—June 24.
- Commons, Berne conference, attitude of Lord Salisbury, debate thereon.—June 25.
- Commons, employment of children bill passed.—June 26.
- Commons, Irish supply bill arranged not to be taken up till July 15.—June 26.
- Lords, European war prospects discussed and the danger to England by annexation of Crete dismissed.—June 24.
- Lords, Land Transfer bill passed by majority of nine.—June 25.
- Lord, Turkish atrocities in Armenia, Lord Salisbury repudiates all responsibility for.—June 28.
- INDIANS.—Governor of Minnesota advised from Mora, Minn., that Chippewa Indians at Mille Lacs massacre six whites Swedes.—June 13.
- Arlea, Flat Head reserve, Sheriff Heyburn and band from Missouri county to arrest three Indian murderers have a battle, two Indians killed.—June 25.
- Chippewa, three companies of regular troops leave Minneapolis, Minn., for Mora scene of outrages.—June 14.
- Mille Lacs, troops sent to scene of outbreak return to Port Snelling, trouble at an end.—June 18.
- Pointe des Monts, P.Q., Gabriel Arshini, full-blooded Montagnais Indian, death of.—June 21.
- Standing rock settlement in Dakota, Sitting Bull interviewed and says he never signed a treaty and never would.—June 17.
- Sierra Madre Mountains, two white men killed by Apache Indians.—June 11.
- Insanity, Cambria, one McGinnis shoots Sheriff Ramsay who goes to arrest him, A. Rollins, and is shot by Blaise.—June 28.
- Insanity, Elk Horn, Man., farmer McDermot hangs himself after shooting his wife.—June 25.
- International Labor Congress, Germany withdraws her consent to send a representative to Berne.—June 26.
- International Workingmen's Society, re-organization of, resolved upon at Latin Workmen's Congress at Naples.—June 26.
- Interstate Commerce law, Chicago, five railroad officials indicted for illegal discrimination.—June 1.
- Interstate commerce commission directs proceedings against Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie and Atlantic Railway for making discriminating rates.—June 20.
- IRELAND.—Belfast, Nationalist meeting, letter read from Mr. Gladstone rallying the Protestants.—June 5.
- Corn Union Defence Committee of Dublin declares dividend of thirty per cent. on its investments in and management of boycotting farms.—June 3.
- Cork, meeting announced to protest against evictions on Ponsonby estate, to be addressed by William O'Brien, prohibited by authorities.—June 29.
- Cork, O'Brien William, M.P., and others arrested for speaking at prohibited meeting, riot ensues, the police fires.—June 29.
- Evictions in, motion by Mr. Ellis in British House of Commons in favor of arbitration rejected.—June 21.
- Gladstone Mr., addresses liberal meeting at Weymouth, and admits condition of Ireland improved.—June 8.
- Home Rule, Gladstone Mr. W. E., addresses large meeting at Plymouth.—June 14.
- Knockree, Father Crotty announces that church closed by order of Bishop O'Dwyer.—June 15.
- Land question, Balfour Mr., in speech at Portsmouth, deals with.—June 5.
- New Ross, meeting to protest against prosecution of Canon Doyle addressed by Mr. T. D. Sullivan.—June 21.
- Ponsonby estate, several families evicted, six arrests made.—June 21.
- Ponsonby estate, evictions continued, arrests made, mob dispersed.—June 22.
- Presbyterian Church of, Belfast, General Assembly of.—June 3.
- Ponsonby estates, work of eviction resumed.—June 18.
- Youghal, nine families evicted.—June 19.
- Youghal, O'Brien William, M.P., speaks on plantation scheme.—June 27.
- Irish drainage bill passed to second reading in British House of Commons.—June 24.
- Irish National league of America, President issues circular postponing meeting of league.—June 3.
- Irish Societies at Chicago meet and determine to throw over the Clan-na-Gael societies.—June 3.
- Iron and steel workers, amalgamated association of, Pittsburg, communication received from Homestead Steel works, employees objecting to Carnegie's sale.—June 12.
- Iron and steel works, Vallejo, Cal., English Syndicate subscribes \$10,000,000 to establish.—June 19.
- ITALY.—Chamber of Deputies, Italian troops in Africa occupy the Bern district, announcement by Premier Crispi.—June 6.
- Chamber of deputies, African credits, motion to reduce credits defeated by government.—June 17.
- Prince Louis Napoleon resigns his commission in Italian army.—June 7.
- Rome, Bruno, statue of, unveiled with imposing ceremonies.—June 9.
- Senate, Cardinal Lavigerie's mission, Premier Crispi speaks upon.—June 28.
- Senate, Germany and Switzerland, conflict between, Premier Crispi speaks upon.—June 28.
- Trieste, editor and staff of Italian Irredentist paper *Independent*, arrested.—June 12.
- Japan, Satow Mr. H., of the Imperial Commissioners, sent out by Government of Japan to collect information relative to different systems of government, arrives at Ottawa and interviews several members of administration.—June 21.
- Jesuit Act, Toronto, convention opens.—June 11.
- Johnstown, alarming prospects from bad sanitary state, Queen Victoria sends message of sympathy.—June 8.
- Johnstown, Pa., under military rule.—June 12.
- Johnstown sufferers, Cork, Ireland, public meeting of sympathy held and subscription list started.—June 14.
- Jones Point, N.Y., serious riot between colored men and Hungarians.—June 23.
- Kingston Cotton Mill, annual meeting of stockholders.—June 25.
- Lake freights, drop of, despondency at Chicago.—June 21.
- Latin Workmen's Congress at Naples resolves upon immediate reorganization of International Workingmen's Society.—June 27.
- LEGAL.—Montreal, P.Q., Pagnuelo Mr. S., Q.C., appointed Judge of the Superior Court.—June 4.
- Breach of promise, London, Eng., Duzen Viset., settles breach of promise suit with Phyllis Broughton, by paying £2,500 and costs.—June 25.
- England, Mackay Mrs., brings action for libel against Manchester *Examiner* and London *Echo*, in stating her mother was a washerwoman.—June 25.
- Halifax, N.S., breach of promise case Campbell against Fetcher compromised.—June 11.
- Ottawa, Ayer J.C., & Co., of Lowell, Mass., enter claim against the Government amounting to over \$124,000 for damages.—June 10.
- Quebec, Vice-Admiralty Court, suit for damages by owners of wrecked steamer "Cynthia" against owners of steamer "Polynesian,"—June 10.
- San Francisco, suit entered by Houston David H., against city and county for estimated value of an Alta California grant deeded to Ferdinand Machina, in 1813, and including large part of best residence portion of 1843.—June 26.
- Texas State of, against Southern Pacific Railway Company, suit decided at Austin in favor of the State.—June 11.
- Victoria, B.C., Gray Hon. John Hamilton, Justice of Supreme Court.—June 4.
- Winnipeg, application of Mrs. Schultz, to restrain city from issuing tax certificates to land sold belonging to her, refused.—June 21.
- Leprosy, Bombay *Gazette* says brigadier general of British army stationed in Madras, attacked.—June 25.
- Leprosy, London, Eng., Prince of Wales, at meeting to erect memorial to Father Damien, states leper engaged in business at one of London's meat markets.—June 19.
- Ligonier, Mo., cyclone does much damage.—June 16.
- Lincoln Mr., American minister to England, banquet given in honor of, by judges, at Miner Temple, London.—June 26.

- Lister-Kaye Sir John, Canadian Government comes to favorable conclusion of his offer to purchase land in Northwest.—June 12.
- Locusts, Long Island, doing much damage to crops.—June 10.
- Lumber, Belleville, Ont., great jam of saw logs, breaks up.—June 7.
- Lumber, Canadian Government proposes to United States authorities removal of import and export duties upon.—June 27.
- Lunatics, Clifton, Tex., Oleson H. D., sets fire to his house and jumps into the flames.—June 29.
- Lynching, Corydon, Ind., James Devine and Charles Tennyson charged with shooting James Lemay and niece taken from gaol and hanged.—June 13.
- Lynching, Helenwood, Tenn., mob breaks into gaol, takes out Lloyd and Reynolds, double murderers, and hangs them.—June 13.
- Mails, Sydney and San Francisco, New South Wales Government decides to continue contract for carrying for a year from next November.—June 21.
- MARRIAGES.**—Washington, Justice Gray of U. S. Supreme Court and Miss Jeannette Matthews, daughter of the late Mr. Justice Matthews.—June 4.
- Berlin, Prince Frederick Leopold and Princess Louise of Schleswig, solemnized.—June 24.
- Hohenzollern, Prince William of, to Princess Marie of Bourbon, at Sigmaringen.—June 27.
- London, Portland Duke of, to Miss Dallas Yorke.—June 11.
- Prince Albert Victor, oldest son of Prince of Wales, affianced to Princess Victoria of Prussia.—June 28.
- Princess Louise of Wales, oldest daughter of Prince of Wales, betrothed to the Earl of Fife.—June 28.
- Mason Capt. John, defender of New England, in 1637, monument to, unveiled, on Pequot Hill, Mystic, Conn.—June 26.
- Masons, Germany, 12,000 leave Berlin and go to seek work in the country.—June 8.
- Master Carbuilders' Association, Saratoga, annual convention commences.—June 25.
- Medical, American Medical Association, Newport, R.I., opening of fortieth meeting.—June 25.
- Medical, Madstone, Sedalia, Mo., successful experiment on Dillon, by Dr. Small.—June 22.
- Medical, New York, Grand Jury finds indictments against Doctors Irwin, Ferguson and Hance, who perform autopsy on the body of Washington Irving Bishop.—June 10.
- Meat, amalgamation of cattle and fresh meat interests of the C. and Joseph Eastman Company of New York and John Bell & Sons, Limited, of London, Glasgow and Liverpool, effected.—June 19.
- Medical, New York, Hunter Dr. James B., well-known surgeon, and editor of New York *Medical Journal*, dies at New York.—June 10.
- Medical, Ontario Medical Society, Toronto, ninth annual meeting.—June 5.
- Medical, Ontario Medical Association, close of convention, election of officers.—June 6.
- Methodist conference, Bay of Quinte, meeting at Belleville.—June 6.
- Methodist conference, London, Ont., election of officers.—June 6.
- Methodist, new connection, annual conference at London.—June 10.
- Methodists, Nova Scotia, Methodist conference meets at Liverpool, N.S.—June 19.
- Mexico, City of, roof of Mercil market falls burying nearly forty persons.—June 14.
- MILITARY,** Canada, DeBellefeuille Lieut-Col., paymaster of 5th and 6th Military districts, death of, at Longneuil, P.Q.—June 3.
- Austria, second strategic railway commenced from Haven to Miskoleg Hungary.—June 24.
- Canada, Kingston Royal Military College, closing exercises of.—June 27.
- Canada, Dominion Government come to decision upon conflicting claims of London, Stratford and Windsor for military camp for No. 1 district.—June 11.
- Canada, Lamontagne Lt.-Col. D.A.G., death of, at Montreal.—June 10.
- Canada, London, Ont., formation of six company battalions of infantry ordered.—June 14.
- Canadian, Manitoba, 91st Battalion organized with companies at St. James, Kildonan, S. Kirk, Springfield, Stonewall and Woodlands.—June 11.
- MILITARY—Continued.**
- Canadian, new decree issued, prohibiting any deputy minister from holding command or other such responsible position in military corps.—June 12.
- England, volunteer equipment fund, Prince of Wales subscribes £100 and writes letter approving of Lord Mayor's appeal.—June 5.
- Germany, Emperor and Shah attend review at Berlin.—June 11.
- Germany, memorial handed to Emperor William by General Count Von Waldersee setting for the fact that Russia arming her troops.—June 4.
- Germany, review at Dresden before the Emperor and King of Saxony.—June 18.
- Germany, Leipsic district, Federal council issues decree relieving state of siege.—June 27.
- Italy, Prince Louis Napoleon resigns commission in Italian Army.—June 17.
- Montenegrin army to be organized and put in readiness for service.—June 11.
- Russia, strategic railways and new forts, new loan for, proposed by Government.—June 24.
- Russo Servian military convention, proposed conclusion of, by Russian minister to Belgrade.—June 14.
- Servia, regents reject Russian proposals for military convention.—June 19.
- Switzerland, repeating rifles for army, council of Berne decides to borrow money to purchase.—June 24.
- Turkey sends six Syrian battalions to Crete.—June 14.
- United States, Boston Militia obtains leave from Lord Salisbury to visit England.—June 14.
- United States, Minneapolis, Minn., three companies of regular troops leave for scene of Chippewa Indian outrages.—June 14.
- United States, Cambria City, Pa., three members of Fourteenth regiment arrested charged with insulting women.—June 17.
- United States, Potomac, Society of the army of, twentieth annual reunion of, at Orange, N.J.—June 12.
- United States, Col. Perchment commanding fourteenth regiment receives orders from Governor Beaver to report with his regiment at Johnstown.—June 4.
- United States troops sent to outbreak of Indians at Mille Laes return to Port Snelling, trouble at an end.—June 18.
- United States, Washington, Myers Gen. A. C., late quarter-master of confederate army, death of.—June 20.
- United States, Cameron Gen. Simon, death of, at Lancaster, Pa.—June 26.
- Millers National Association, New York, convention of.—June 11.
- Mines, coal, Berry Hill coal mine, Hanley, England, caves in, 100 miners entombed.—June 3.
- Miners, coal, Western Pennsylvania, executive committee decides to order general strike.—June 13.
- Mining, Idaho mine, Grass Valley, Cal., fire breaks out in, Frank Carter, jun., killed.—June 3.
- Mining, coal, Monongahela coal operators decide to consolidate and form one gigantic company.—June 28.
- Mining, Newcastle, N.S.W., seventy miners entombed in a pit all rescued but two.—June 22.
- Missions, American Home, Saratoga, N. Y. The 63rd annual meeting opens.—June 5.
- Missouri, Governor Francis signs the Newberry bill as to saloons.—June 19.
- Mitchell Miss Maria, noted astronomist, death of, at Lyn, Mass.—June 30.
- Montreal diocese of, opening of Synod.—June 18.
- Montenegrin army to be organized and put in readiness for service.—June 11.
- Montenegrin Government demands satisfaction from Turkey for raids on Albanian frontier.—June 15.
- Morgan William J., editor of Buffalo *Commercial Advertiser*, appointed collector of customs for district of Buffalo.—June 27.
- MURDERS,** Belgium, Marchioness De Chasteler murdered in her bed at Chateau Boulbaix at Mons.—June 6.
- Aberdeen, Miss., Wesley Clark and Harrison Blackburn, colored, hanged for murder of Major Pat. Hamilton in December last.—June 12.
- Auburn, N.Y., Kennuler, the Buffalo murderer, Judge Day adjourns Court to hear evidence as to the effect of electric current on the human body.—June 25.

MURDERS—Continued.

Cap St. Ignace, P. Q., Bernier Nelson, investigation closed, Elzeir Bernier committed for trial.—June 15.

Chatham, Ont., Bear Frank, stabbed by Park Augustus, killing him instantly.—June 19.

Chicago, Cronin, John Moss of Camp No. 21 of Clan-na-Gael, gives evidence.—June 8.

Chicago, Cronin case, arrest of James Moran, driver of an ice waggon.—June 10.

Chicago, Cronin case, Coroner's Jury, verdict of.—June 11.

Chicago, Cronin case, Sullivan arrested.—June 11.

Cronin, Winnipeg, Burke *alias* Delaney, brought up in city police court, and remanded.—June 18.

Chicago, Cronin Dr., letter from John Fitzgerald, President Irish National League of America, to P. W. Dunne of Pekin, Ill.—June 14.

Chicago, Cronin Dr., Burke arrested at Winnipeg.—June 16.

Chicago, Cronin Dr., Maroney and McDonald discharged.—June 17.

Chicago, Cronin, Berd Wm. E., of Western Union Telegraph Co., refuses to obey order of Grand Jury to produce messages.—June 18.

Chicago, Cronin, true bill found against Martin Burke.—June 19.

Chicago, Cronin Dr., Cooney Michael being looked for.—June 19.

Chicago, Cronin Dr., Kuhn's grocery clerk arrested.—June 20.

Chicago, Cronin Dr., Burke brought before Judge Cain, at Winnipeg and remanded.—June 21.

Chicago, Cronin, Brooks George E., says he saw the trunk containing Cronin's body taken from Carlson cottage.—June 22.

Chicago, Cronin, Patrick Cooney *alias* "the Fox" arrested at Frankfort, Ind.—June 23.

Chicago, Cronin, extradition proceedings against Burke commenced at Winnipeg.—June 25.

Chicago, Cronin, Rothacker O. H., managing editor of Omaha *Republican*, at Kansas City, Mo., declares Cronin is not dead.—June 26.

Chicago, Cronin, Spellman Edward, the Peoria distiller and district officer of Clan-na-Gael, examined.—June 28.

Chicago, Cronin, memorial meeting held at.—June 28.

Cleveland, O., Lueth Otto, the 16 year old son of Henry Lueth, a German cabinetmaker, confesses he murdered Maggie Thompson, 9 year old girl.—June 10.

Dalton, Ga., Fields S. E., State Senator, shot and killed by his step son Dennis Taylor.—June 12.

Delaware Station, Ont., man named Carter, peddler, murdered years ago, discovery of crime.—June 14.

Fergus County, five persons found in a river in Montana, all shot in the back.—Reported June 21.

France, Ville Nouvelle, a rejected suitor murders a farmer's daughter, the father and mother and a man servant.—June 10.

Gresham, Neb., Leavitt Elizabeth and Carolina found at their home with their throats cut.—June 16.

Helenwood, Tenn., mob breaks into gaol, and takes out Lloyd and Reynolds, double murderers, and hangs them.—June 13.

Holyoke, Mass., Brennan Mrs. Michael, under arrest on suspicion of poisoning her son.—June 27.

Langton, Ont., Rohrer John, aged 12, shot by Davis aged 14.—June 19.

Liverpool, Maybrick case inquest.—June 5.

Liverpool, Maybrick Mr., coroner's jury returns verdict of wilful murder, against Mrs. Maybrick.—June 6.

Liverpool, Eng., Maybrick Mrs., given hearing on charge of poisoning her husband.—June 12.

Liverpool, Maybrick case, Mrs. Maybrick committed for trial.—June 13.

London, Eng., father of a girl bicyclist stabs to death her manager.—June 21.

London, Eng., mutilated trunk found in Thames at Horseley Downs, the "Jack the Ripper" scare revived.—June 4.

London, Eng., Jackson Elizabeth, body found in Thames, identified as.—June 25.

Meriden, N.B., Freeman Lucian, kills his mother, Mrs. Daniel Freeman also John Morgan.—June 11.

Mexico, Lieut. Trevitt of the Mexican Army shoots and kills Senor Don Jose De La Luz, captain of police of Juarez Pasco Del Norte.—June 8.

Mille Laes, Indians massacre six Swedes, Governor of Minnesota advised from Mora, Minn.—June 13.

MURDERS—Continued.

New York, Francesca Sanevito, murderer Camillo Bougatti commits suicide in the Tombs.—June 13.

Ottawa, body of infant child found in closet at house on corner of Central and Bridge streets.—June 5.

Philadelphia, Whiteling Mrs., hanged for poisoning her husband and two children.—June 25.

Rainy River, Man, Johnston, murderer of Keller, found hanging to a tree.—June 3.

Sierra Madre Mountains, two white men killed by Apache Indians.—June 11.

Sunbright, Tenn., Hall Mr. Davidson, stabbed and killed by W. R. Staples.—June 16.

Topeka, Ks., a man and his wife murdered by a burglar who is caught.—June 3.

Victoria, B.C., Hueng A. H., condemned murderer of Chinese girl, hangs himself in his cell.—June 10.

Vincennes, Ind., Seth Murray shoots and kills his wife and son's wife, and commits suicide.—June 13.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Michael Risetto *alias* Red-Nosed Mike, murderer of J. Braubard McClure, paymaster, and Hugh Flanagan, hanged.—June 25.

Windsor, Ont., Lyman William, brutally assaulted by colored man, Henry William dies.—June 18.

National Association of British Americans, Boston, session at Massachusetts Association amalgamated with.—June 20.

NAVAL.—British, steel torpedo depot ship "Vulcan" launched at Portsmouth.—June 13.

British, Scott Rear Admiral, in an interview maintains all the big guns practically useless in action.—June 18.

British warships "Bellerophon" and "Pylades" arrive at Halifax, N.S., from Bermuda.—June 19.

Spain, Warship "Paz" founders off Cape Trafalgar.—June 10.

United States, advertisements issued by Naval department Washington for tenders for construction of two steel cruisers of 3,000 tons displacement.—June 14.

United States, man-of-war "Kearsage" suddenly ordered to Hayti.—June 14.

United States Steamship "Nipsic" starts from Samoa, for San Francisco, under convoy of the "Alert".—June 24.

France, Ironclads in construction, M. Roche moves that house grants credit for 915,000 francs to complete.—June 18.

New Hampshire Legislature, Goodell David H., elected governor.—June 5.

New South Wales Government decides to continue for a year from next November contract for carrying mails between Sydney and San Francisco.—June 21.

Niagara, Graham's barrel boat on trial trip smashed to pieces.—June 29.

Nicaragua Canal, stockholders hold their annual meeting at Denver, Col.—June 20.

Oddfellows, Canadian order of, in session at Toronto.—June 13.

Oil, Kentucky Oil and Gas Company, of Louisville, Ky., and the Southern Oil and Pipe Line agree to consolidate.—June 28.

Ontario diocesan synod, opening of, at Kingston, Ont.—June 18.

Ontario Medical Society, Toronto, ninth Annual meeting.—June 5.

Panama canal, Paris, meeting of 400 shareholders decides to send commission to Panama immediately to inspect canal works.—June 3.

Panama Canal relief bill introduced in French Chamber of Deputies.—June 13.

Panama Canal Company, bill for relief of, approved by French Chamber of deputies.—June 26.

Paris, France, Agrarian congress opens at.—June 10.

PARNELL TIMES, commission, Edward Harrington examined.—June 18.

Commission, O'Connor Mr. Thomas P., examined.—June 20.

Commission, Kenny Joseph Edward, M.P., gives evidence.—June 25.

Commission, Sexton Mr., M.P., appears as witness.—June 27.

Libel suit, appeal against postponement of trial dismissed with costs.—June 17.

Parnell Mr. C. S., Lord Provost of Edinburgh refuses to confer freedom of city upon.—June 13.

Pasteur's experiments, arrival of his representatives at Plymouth from Australia and charge that M. Pasteur's letters were opened by Provincial authorities.—June 20.

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Pennsylvania, votes on amendment to state constitution prohibiting sale and manufacture of intoxicating drink.—June 18

Persia, Russia, reported treaty made between Russia and Persia during the Shah's visit, for temporary annexation of Northern Persia to Russia in certain cases.—June 8.

Persia, Shah of, arrives at Berlin.—June 9.

Persia, Shah of, arrives at the Hague.—June 22.

Persia, Shah of, arrives at Brussels.—June 24.

Peters Dr., expedition of, collapses, owing to expedition among the Somalig.—June 8.

Petroleum, New York, flurry on the market, the oil goes up many points, and then declines.—June 24.

Phelps William Walter, arrives at New York with Samoan treaty, and is interviewed.—June 24.

Phelps William Walter, appointed by U. S. President, minister to Germany.—June 26.

Poisoning, Quebec, Deschamps Mr., wife and six children residing, near St. Louis toll gate, poisoned from cream.—June 12.

Pope the, reopens the gates of the Vatican and resumes his receptions.—June 12.

Pope, Barcelona, Bishop of, instructed to prepare an asylum in Spain for the Pope.—June 25.

Portugal, Chamber of Deputies passes bill exempting wine from export duty, authorizing the payment of bounties to wine growers, and exempting fine brandies from taxation for five years.—June 14.

Portugal, Parliament presents the King with \$750,000 as a token of love and loyalty.—June 17.

Postal, Canada and Japan, convention for exchange of money orders concluded.—June 27.

Postal, Hamilton, Ont., suit entered by Canadian Postmaster General against Great North Western Telegraph Company, for infringing right of Government to deliver letters.—June 20.

Potomac, Society of the Army of Orange, N. J., annual reunion.—June 12.

Powell Walter Rice, M.P. for West Carmarthonshire, death of.—June 26.

Presbyterians, Canadian, general assembly at Toronto.—June 13.

Printers, Denver, Col., International Typographical convention at.—June 13.

Prohibition, Pennsylvania votes on amendment to state constitution.—June 18.

Race war, Asbury Park, N.J., renewal of.—June 27.

RAILWAYS, Baltimore, Cole Louis M., general ticket agent of Baltimore and Ohio Railway, death of.—June 4.

Adirondack railroad sold to Delaware and Hudson Canal Company.—June 10.

Athol, Topeka and Santa Fe road announces its withdrawal from Interstate Commerce Association.—June 29.

Austria, construction of second strategic road from Haven to Miskoleg, Austria, commenced.—June 24.

Broughton Mr. F., late general manager of Great Western Railway, dies at Eastwood, Ont.—June 4.

Canadian Pacific, new short line to St. John, N. B., opened.—June 2.

Canadian Pacific, New Soo line opened.—June 3.

Canadian Pacific railway *versus* the Queen, arbitration committee assembles at Nich Arran House, Dalhousie.—June 24.

Canadian Pacific Railway and Toronto, city of, delegation appears before Railway Committee of Privy Council, at Ottawa.—June 26.

Chicago to Montreal, contemplated lake and rail export route via Lake Michigan falls through, according to Chicago *Times*.—June 12.

Chicago, five officials indicted under Interstate Commerce law, for illegal discrimination.—June 1.

Chicago, general freight agents of the North Western division of the Western Freight Association meet, and appoint committee to submit proposition of Soo line to restore the Tariff to managers of Lake Superior lines.—June 3.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway makes mortgage to United States Trust Company of \$150,000,000.—June 19.

Congo, Huntington C. P., subscribes \$500,000 as testimonial to King Leopold's work.—June 20.

Congo, New York *Herald's* Paris cablegram says: Congo Commercial and Industrial Company complete preliminary study of projected Congo railway from Miladi to Stanley Pool.—June 20.

RAILWAYS—Continued.

Delagoa Bay railroad, shareholders hold meeting in London, and resolve to resist any attempt on the part of Portugal to take the work out of the Company's hands.—June 27.

Delagoa Bay, men employed on construction make ready to resist attempt of Portuguese authorities to seize the work.—June 27.

Delagoa Bay, despatch from Durban, says Governor of Delagoa Bay telegraph that decree cancelling railway concession rescinded.—June 28.

Delagoa Bay, despatch received in London, by manager, who states Portuguese have torn up railway, and fired on English engineer, and makes demand on Lord Salisbury for intervention.—June 29.

Denver, Col., articles for consolidation of, proposed Denver and State Line Railroad with Rio Grande and Western, filed.—June 27.

Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic road announces cut for through freight from Boston and New York to head of the lakes.—June 20.

Employees, delegates from Brotherhood of locomotive firemen, the brotherhood of railway brakemen and the switchmen's association at Chicago form confederation.—June 4.

Freight car truck, U. S. Treasury Department at Washington decides pair of trucks imported into Morristown, N.Y., are subject to duty.—June 21.

Freight rates, National despatch freight line announces new rates *via* the Northern Lake route and the Eastern Duluth and Omaha.—June 25.

Freight rates, Chicago, general freight agents of North Western lines fail to induce Lake Superior routes to advance rates.—June 5.

Georgia Pacific railroad, last spike driven.—June 18.

Interstate commerce, commission directs proceedings against Minneapolis, Sault Ste Marie and Atlantic Railway for making discriminating rates.—June 20.

Montana and Canada railroad company incorporated in Montana.—June 20.

Northern Pacific road, work begun on the connecting link of track uniting terminus of its leased line, the Winconsin Central and the system at Ashland.—June 21.

North West Central Railway Company, annual meeting at Ottawa, election of officers.—June 6.

Oregon and Transcontinental and Oregon Railway and Navigation Companies, annual elections of.—June 17.

"Soo" line reduces rates on all rail traffic from seaboard to St. Paul.—June 21.

"Soo" line, announces another sweeping reduction in the west bound all rail rate from the Atlantic to Minneapolis and St. Paul.—June 24.

Southern Pacific Railroad company complete negotiations for purchase of Oregon Railway, reported in Portland, Oregon.—June 24.

Sunday labor, discussed by Mr. Hickson of the Grand Trunk and Mr. Spicer of the Chicago and Grand Trunk in the Chicago *Railway Times*.—June 17.

Switzerland, railway from Alpnach to summit of Mount Pilatus opened.—June 4.

Telegraphing from moving trains, test at Raleigh, N.C., of process invented by Baylus Cade, a Baptist preacher, on Raleigh and Gaston railroad.—June 18.

Transcontinental Association, Southern Pacific Railway gives notice of withdrawal from.—June 3.

Wabash and all its property turned over by Receiver McNulty in Chicago to purchasing company.—June 29.

Winnipeg and South Eastern Railway to connect Winnipeg with Duluth commenced.—June 27.

Rhode Island, fifth amendment to the constitution, the prohibitory amendment repealed.—June 20.

Richard M., governor-general of French Indo-China, death of.—June 5.

Rinderpest, Bohemia, raging among cattle.—June 17.

Robinson Sir Hercules, definitely retires from commissionership of South Africa.—June 3.

Rosier, Ind., two children eaten by wolves.—June 11.

Rossa O Donovan, suit of, against Patrick Sarsfield Cassidy, for libel, dismissed at New York.—June 13.

Rossa, O'Donovan and Wilber Hendrickson of *United Irishmen* arrested at New York for libel on Patrick Sarsfield Cassidy.—June 20.

Roumanian Chamber of Deputies, Gold standard of currency approved of.—June 11.

Royal Agricultural show, Windsor, Eng., opening of.—June 24.

RUSSIA, Cracow, forty-one students arrested for singing Polish patriotic songs.—June 5.

Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovitch accompanied by his betrothed make state entry into St. Petersburg.—June 15.

Shah's visit, reported treaty made between Russia and Persia for temporary annexation of Northern Persia and Russia in certain cases.—June 8.

Moscow, Caspian Bank with capital of 5,000,000 roubles established.—June 12.

Re-adopts the law forbidding heirs to the throne to marry persons not members of Orthodox Greek church.—June 21.

Occupies Dear Island Corea as coaling and naval depot.—June 23.

New loan proposed by Government for building strategic railways and new forts.—June 24.

Overtures to Turkey for convention to ensure Turkish neutrality in case of war rejected, see *Colonial Gazette*.—June 25.

Samoa conference, American commissioners receive instructions from Mr. Blaine in relation to the protocol.—June 13.

Samoa, Berlin correspondent of the *Times* learns that Americans emerge from the conference with flying colors.—June 15.

Samoa, German papers blame the Government for withholding the provisions of the treaty.—June 18.

Samoa, Phelps William Walter arrives at New York with treaty and is interviewed.—June 24.

San Francisco, David H. Houston enters suit against city and county for estimated value of an Alta California grant, including large part of the best resident portion of city.—June 26.

Schwatka Lieut., arrives at Denig, N. M., details and discoveries as to cave and cliff dwellers in Chilmahua.—June 6.

Sea serpent, Guysboro, N. S., seen by party of lady tourists out boating.—June 26.

Seed Trade Association, American, Washington, annual convention at.—June 12.

Servia, Russia, Archbishop Michael of Belgrade imparts to M. Ristich Russia's proposals regarding Servia, with a warning he must not hesitate to comply with them.—June 10.

Servia, Russian minister to Belgrade proposes conclusion of Russo-Servian military convention.—June 14.

Servia, Vienna, *Tagblatt* has information from Belgrade that plot exists in palace to dethrone young King Alexander, and proclaim Prince Peter Karagorgivitch king.—June 12.

Servia, Ex-premier Garashanine and family flee to Samlin.—June 18.

Servia regents reject Russia's proposals for military convention.—June 19.

Servia Government circular denies recent alarmist rumours as to foreign policy of Servia.—June 20.

Servia, Police seize the office in which circular was printed inciting Slavs and Servians in Austria to revolt.—June 20.

Servia, Krujevatz, King Alexander lays foundation stone of monument to the Servians who fell at Kossovo.—June 28.

Shah of Persia arrives at Brussels.—June 24.

SHIPPING, Aspy Bay, N. S., steamer "Bessie Morris" from Montreal for Sydney ashore.—June 3.

"Alaska" American fishing schooner at Halifax asks customs permission to ship a crew, collector telegraphs Ottawa for instructions.—June 26.

Atlantic service, Anderson Mr., makes arrangements with Dominion Government, and returns to England to make necessary financial arrangements.—June 19.

"Attmore" steel ship bound from Sydney to San Francisco strikes reef off Fiji island, on night of April 22nd, advices received at San Francisco.—June 8.

Brewers Mills, steam barge "Anglin" sinks in Rideau Canal.—June 12.

British steamer "Danish Prince" from Swansea for Montreal coast guards at Skibbereen, Ireland, pick up the log book.—June 4.

Brockville, Ont., ferry boat collapses, Mr. C. C. McFall drowned.—June 30.

"Brazod" American barque from Newcastle, N. S. W., for Hong Kong wrecked 500 miles from Sandy Cape, Australia.—June 22.

Canadian Minister of Customs decides that foreign ships must comply with section of shipping act as to producing shipping masters certificate before ship cleared.—June 11.

Cape Henry, Pa., United States ship "Constellation" aground reported by Signal corps station Norfolk, Pa.—June 18.

SHIPPING—Continued.

Cape Rosier, barque "Anna" ashore and likely to become a wreck.—June 5.

Duck's Island near Kingston, propeller "Canada" with wheat from Duluth for Montreal goes ashore.—June 8.

"Gylfe" case, prisoners to be released from prison next May, despatch received at Ottawa from colonial office.—June 4.

Halifax, N. S., schooner "Warrior" from Boston seized by customs for having on board one barrel of oil not on manifest.—June 18.

"Hoboken" schooner ashore on Pidgeon Island.—June 26.

Liverpool, Union seamen and firemen go on strike.—June 3.

"Marina" steamship from Hamburg for New York wrecked at Schulan.—June 26.

Massachusetts coast, wreckage washed ashore supposed to be from British steamship "Victoria" due at Baltimore from Pernambuco.—June 26.

"Mattie Winship," instructions issued from Ottawa to release the ship upon U. S. Consul Phelan giving security for her value.—June 4.

Mersey, steamer "Kansas" collides with dutch steamer "Lestris," both vessels badly damaged.—June 15.

Muros, Spain, British steamer "St Mark" from Genoa for English port founders.—June 19.

"New Era" brigantine of St John, N. B., crew of, lands at Lockport and reported their vessel foundered yesterday night.—June 28.

North German Lloyd Steamship Company decide that their steamers shall not call at Southampton.—June 24.

North Sydney, C. B., schooner "Royal Home" towed into port by schooner "North American" much damaged by squall off Cape North.—June 24.

North Sydney, C. B., French schooner "Deux Sœurs" seized for smuggling liquor.—June 18.

Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer "Granada" from San Francisco for Panama, ashore sixty miles south of Matzanilla.—June 24.

Port Arthur, Ont., Capt. Green of American steamer "Calumet" releases schooner "Annie" M. Ash ashore on Kaministiquia bar has steamer seized and fined \$400 by order of Minister of Customs.—June 5.

Portsmouth, Eng., steel torpedo depot ship "Vulcan" launched at Portsmouth.—June 13.

Prescott, Ont., tug boat "McArthur" belonging to Collins Bay Rafting and Forwarding Company seized for not reporting inwards and outwards.—June 12.

Schooner "Baltic" of Princetown arrives at New Bedford, Mass., while at Sam Bay, Santa Domingo, five soldiers came down and fired shots at the schooner.—June 21.

Spanish warship "Paz" founders off Cape Trafalgar.—June 10.

Three Rivers, Que., bateau laden with passengers hurled over St Maurice River, six passengers drowned.—June 22.

"Trial" schooner from Halifax to Dover goes ashore near Marr's Head, crew rescued.—June 29.

Two Harbors, Lake Superior, steamship "City of Cleveland" and schooner "John Martin" ashore and badly damaged.—June 19.

Quebec, suit for damages taken in Vice-Admiralty Court by owners of steamship "Polynesian."—June 10.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., evidences of great marine disaster washed ashore.—June 25.

White Fish Point, steamer "Northern Star" of Northern Steamship Company, comes in collision with steamer "Charles J. Sheffield."—June 14.

Shooting, Toronto, Dickson William, G. T. R. detective, shoots John McLaughlin.—June 13.

Sioux City, Ia., visited by destructive storm of wind and rain, several houses destroyed.—June 21.

Smallpox, Rio Janeiro, Santos, epidemic creating terrible havoc.—June 14.

Socialists, Switzerland, Bundesrath replies to the National Rath that there are no grounds for complaints by foreign powers that Socialists are allowed too much freedom in Switzerland.—June 21.

Socialists, Switzerland, government appoints permanent public prosecutor to strengthen control of the police over movements of refugees.—June 25.

Somalis, Dr. Peter's expedition collapses owing to epidemic among the Somalis.—June 8.

SPAIN, Madrid, severe hailstorm passes over, doing much damage.—June 6.

Cortes opened by Premier Sagasta.—June 14.

Cortes, Cuba, Senor B. cerra, Minister of colonies, re-affirms that U. S. Government had made no proposition for the purchase of.—June 21.

Madrid, Queen Christina ascends in an army balloon.—June 28.

Bill fighting, Carolina, Florence, fifteen bulls secured for tournament.—June 20.

SPORTS, racing, The Derby won by Duke of Portland's "Donovan"—June 5.

Aquatics, Hanlan Ed., arrives at San Francisco from Australia.—June 9.

Aquatics, Royal Canoe Club of England, canoe races at Hendon, Baden Powell comes in first.—June 21.

Aquatics, O'Connor William, leaves Toronto for England for his match with Searle.—June 24.

Baseball, Yale wins championship from Harvard.—June 26.

Bicycling, Townshend Enoch, rides from Boston to Portland on a bicycle in a single day.—June 23.

Lacrosse, Montreal beaten by Ottawa at Ottawa.—June 8.

Lacrosse, Shamrocks beat Toronto's at Montreal.—June 8.

Lacrosse, Cornwalls beat Torontos at Toronto.—June 29.

Ottawa canoe sailing race for club challenge cup won by "Musette."—June 20.

Prize ring, Kilrain-Sullivan, Governor of Louisiana issues proclamation prohibiting.—June 26.

Racing, Ascot, Ascot High Weight plate won by "Fix."—June 21.

Racing, Chicago, American Derby won by Spokane.—June 22.

Racing, controversy between Sir George Chetwynd and Lord Durham as to turf irregularities settled.—June 21.

Races, Montreal Bel-Air Jockey Club track opening races.—June 29.

Racing, Ascot, Prince of Wales stakes won by "Donovan," Ascot stakes handicap won by "Lord Lorne," gold vase won by "Morglay."—June 18.

Racing, Ascot, Royal Hunt cup won by "White Legs," Ascot, Derby stakes won by "Morglay."—June 19.

Racing, Ascot, gold cup won by "Trayles" Prons memorial stakes won by "Love-in-idleness," new biennial stakes won by "Lord Lorne," St James' Palace stakes won by "Pioneer."—June 20.

Racing, Hanover Bellerbeck, crowd becomes unruly, four persons killed.—June 12.

Racing, Oaks stakes at Epsom won by L'Abbesse de Jonare.—June 7.

Trotting, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Axtele trots a mile in 2:21 $\frac{3}{4}$, breaking record for three year olds.—June 26.

Yachting, Eastbourne, brigger yacht "Paradox" launched.—June 6.

Yachting, London, Eng., "Valkyrie" beaten by the "Irex."—June 3.

Yacht racing, Sandy Hook, N. J., race between the "Shamrock" and the "Katana."—June 5.

Yachting, Dunraven Lord, in interview at London, Eng., speaks in high terms of his yacht "Valkyrie."—June 20.

Yachting, Queenstown regatta, the "Valkyrie" wins.—June 17.

Stanley H. M., advices from Zanzibar say letter received from regarding Stanley. Sir Francis de Winton interviewed thereon in London.—June 13.

Stanley H. M., letters dated March 10 received at Zanzibar from Ujiji stating Stanley met Tippu Tib.—June 15.

State department, Washington, designates Morton, Rose & Co., of London, its bankers in that city.—June 20.

Stephens Capt., of steamer "Peruvian" dies on voyage from Halifax, N.S.—June 19.

Stock Exchange, New York, Ticker service resumed.—June 6.

Storm, electric, Danville, Ill., house of Fred Maguire struck, and house of Joseph Laird destroyed.—June 20.

STRIKES, Bakers, Toronto, for increased wages.—June 3.

Belgian Red Star Steamship companies employees, London, Eng.—June 14.

Cabmen, Paris, strike decided upon at meeting presided over by Deputy Basily.—June 12.

Cab drivers, Paris, strike ended.—June 18.

Carpenters, Halifax, N. S.—June 18.

Car drivers, Rochester City, and Bright Street, Brooklyn employees' strike declared off.—June 4.

Chicago, Chief Arthur of Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers declares himself opposed to.—June 5.

STRIKES.—Continued.

Coal miners, Western Pennsylvania executive committee decides to order general strike.—June 13.

Dock laborers, Glasgow, Greenock, Belfast and Londonderry, men join movement.—June 6.

Dock laborers, Glasgow, strike for an increase of a half penny per hour.—June 8.

Dock laborers, Glasgow strikers stop and set fire to a van in which provisions being carried to imported laborers in Anchor line sheds.—June 13.

Firemen on steamers crossing British Channel, steamers unable to sail.—June 5.

Firemen, Antwerp, Red Star Steamship Company grants increase of wages and strike ends.—June 19.

Glasgow, riot dispersed by Police, ringleaders arrested.—June 17.

Laboring men, Johnstown, Pa.—June 20.

Miners, Bohemia, riot at Kludus, gendarmes fire and kill two and wound twelve.—June 20.

Miners, Essex, eighteen miners sentenced to imprisonment for rioting.—June 5.

Miners, Austria, riots at Kludus, many buildings wrecked and houses fired.—June 22.

Miners, Illinois, despatches to Chicago describe the pitiable condition of the strikers and their families.—June 24.

Miners, Westphalia.—June 25.

Mountain miners and cokers from Gallitzin westward.—June 29.

Pittsburg, Pa., Green Homestead plant of Carnegie & Co., no agreement reached with workmen's conference committee, strike decided upon.—June 21.

Saw mills, Bangor, Me., men in Gould and Hastings and Sterns and Co's mills join men out on strike.—June 24.

Seamen, Liverpool, Union seamen and firemen go on strike.—June 3

Seamen, Liverpool, Eng., crew of steamer "City of New York" strikes on order from Seaman's Union.—June 12.

Seamen, Liverpool, shipowners refuse to grant advance in wages demanded.—June 18.

Seamen and firemen, Clyde work resumed on owner's terms.—June 28.

Seamen, London, Eng., resume work.—June 20.

Silver Miners, Russia, Ural silver miners fire houses of managers of number of factories at Ekaterinburg.—June 3.

Steamship stokers, Antwerp.—June 14.

Steel plant workers, Carnegie and Co., strike against scale proposed by the firm declared on, at meeting of amalgamated workmen.—June 29.

Textile workers, Brunn, Austria, eleven thousand strike for higher wages.—June 14.

Teamsters, Duluth, 400 on strike.—June 13.

Tram car employees, Cardiff, strikers using forcible means to prevent running of cars.—June 6.

Tram car employees, Cardiff men return to work.—June 6.

Turin, riot at, many arrests made.—June 12.

Suez Canal Company, Paris, annual meeting of.—June 5.

Sugar, Clyde market prices advances 9 pence, on reports that America had bought fifty thousand tons.—June 4.

SUICIDE, Halifax, N. S., William Lucas, formerly soldier in East Devonshire regiment.—June 6.

Arkansas City, man who says his name is Thompson, and ex-postmaster of Chicago, cuts his throat on train.—June 28.

Bowling Green, Ohio, Frank James, charged with attempting to blow up Mrs. Williams' house, hangs himself in gaol.—June 13.

Elk Horn, Man., farmer McDermot hangs himself after shooting his wife.—June 25.

Gaspé, Que., Yilbert Mr. Philip, jumps from steamship "Admiral" and is drowned.—June 13.

Halifax, N. S., Hattie Conrod, aged 19, blows her brains out at Lauracowen.—June 24.

Indianapolis, Ward Patrick A., president of the Irish American Republican Club, poisons himself at supper table.—June 13.

Martinsville, Ind., Olds W. A., prominent member of Knights of Pythias, shoots himself.—June 21.

New York, Camillo Bougatti, murderer of Francesca Sanevito, hangs himself in the Tombs.—June 13.

New York, De Courcy Col. Dennis, one of the leaders of Fenian invasion into Canada, tries to poison himself.—June 15.

Niagara Falls, lady commits suicide at Niagara River gate.—June 14.

Uniontown, Ky., Rodgers Martin, the town marshal, cuts his throat and falls dead.—June 28.

Victoria, B. C., Hueng A. H., condemned murderer of Chinese girl, hangs himself in his cell.—June 10.

Wallace, N. S., Forshner Andrew, farmer, drowns himself.—June 15.

- Sugar convention, co-operative, Congress, London, Eng., condemns same.—June 12.
- Susanville, Cal., Earthquake shocks felt at.—June 27.
- Swinburne Mr., formerly H. M. Stanley's assistant, death of, at the Lower Congo.—May 3, reported June 27.
- Switzerland, Berne, Council of, decides to borrow 16,000,000 francs with which to purchase repeating rifles for Swiss Army.—June 24.
- Switzerland, expulsion of Herr Wohlgenuth, German police inspector German government notifies Swiss authorities they reserve the right to take action.—June 11.
- Switzerland, Russia, Germany and Austria send identical note to Swiss government, advising it to deal more severely with Anarchists and Socialists.—June 13.
- Switzerland, Bundesrath decides to create permanent public prosecutor's department, and to strengthen government's control over foreigners.—June 15.
- Switzerland, Bundesrath, in reply to enquiries by the National Rath, denies that there are any grounds for complaints by foreign powers that socialists are allowed too much freedom in Switzerland.—June 21.
- Switzerland, Government appoints permanent public prosecutor to strengthen control of police over refugees.—June 25.
- Switzerland sends reply to Germany's note on the subject of Herr Wohlgenuth's expulsion.—June 17.
- Switzerland, Germany, Wohlgenuth affair, King Humbert's offer to mediate, accepted.—June 20.
- TELEGRAPHY, Brazil to United States, Brazilian government declares concession granted to Henry Cummins lapsed.—June 10.
- Grosse Isle, cable laid and goes into operation.—June 9.
- Telegraphing from moving trains, test at Raleigh, N. C., of process invented by Baylus Cade, a Baptist preacher, on Raleigh and Gaston railroad.—June 18.
- Germany treating with Belgium, in regard to laying a cable from Osteno to Portland, Maine, *vide Paris Temps*.—June 17.
- Honolulu and San Francisco, San Francisco *Evening Post* says one million dollars subscribed for.—June 18.
- Western Union Telegraph Company declares quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent.—June 12.
- Telephone, American Bell Telephone Co. declares quarterly dividend of \$3 per share and extra dividend of \$6 per share.—June 12.
- Texas State of, against Southern Pacific Railway Company, suit decided at Austin in favor of the State.—June 11.
- Thames, mouth of, severe gale at, does much damage.—June 10.
- THEATRICAL, Gilbert John, veteran actor, dies at Boston.—June 17.
- Berlin, Opera House, dress of premiere ballerina takes fire, and she is seriously burned.—June 23.
- England, employment of children bill in British House of Commons passed.—June 20.
- Highlands, N. J., Neil Burgess the actor seriously burned by explosion of gasoline.—June 24.
- London, Eng., Agnes Hewitt sued by her husband Francis Darbishire for divorce.—June 18.
- Timber, spruce logs, order-in-Council passed at Ottawa sustaining decision of Treasury Board as to loss of, certain size being free from export duty.—June 10.
- Tobacco, trust formed of \$25,000,000, which takes in all plug tobacco manufacturers in United States.—June 13.
- Toronto, Anglican Synod, opening of.—June 11.
- Toronto, Trinity College, convocation, Dr. Bourinot has honorary D. C. L. conferred upon him.—June 27.
- Tilley Sir Leonard, arrives at Vancouver, B. C., and expresses astonishment at the growth of the city.—June 5.
- Trusts, Brewery, Newark, N. J., Franz J. Kastner's brewery sold to syndicate.—June 14.
- Trusts, Elgin, Ill., watch factory, English syndicate offers to buy.—June 14.
- Trusts, National White lead trust purchases plant of the Collier White Lead Company and the Southern White Lead Company.—June 5.
- Trusts, plug tobacco manufacturers, trust of \$25,000,000 which takes in all plug tobacco manufacturers in United States.—June 13.
- Turkey, Russian overtures for convention to ensure Turkish neutrality in case of war rejected, see *Cologne Gazette*.—June 25.
- Turner Band, Cincinnati, meeting of.—June 25.
- UNITED STATES, Senate committee on relations with Canada, St. Paul, Minn. Senator Hoar, chairman of the committee, interviewed.—June 10.
- Senate Committee on relations with Canada; St. Paul, Minn., witnesses examined at.—June 10.
- Senate Committee on trade relations with Canada, Minneapolis, Minn. session held at.—June 11.
- United Workmen, Rochester, N. Y., eleventh annual session of the order opens.—June 11.
- Volunteer Equipment fund, London, Eng., Prince of Wales subscribes £100 and writes letter approving of Lord Mayor's appeal.—June 5.
- Wage, scale, Philadelphia rolling mill Association and the Amalgamated Association agree on a wage schedule.—June 29.
- Walnut, Kansas, floods cause great damage, Mrs. Graham and baby drowned.—June 15.
- Western Union Telegraph Company declares quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent.—June 12.
- White Lead, National White Lead trust purchases plant of Collier White Lead Company and the Southern White Lead Company.—June 5.
- Wilkesbarre, Pa., Hollenback and Hellman vein mines cave in.—June 12.
- Winnipeg, application of Mrs. Schultz to restrain Winnipeg from issuing tax certificates to land sold belonging to her refused.—June 21.
- Wolves, Rosier, Ind., two children eaten by.—June 14.
- Women's federation league, London, Eng., vigorous protest circulated against conduct of ladies who accompanied Sir Charles Dilke on his recent visit to Forest Dean.—June 13.
- Wool-growers Association petitions President Harrison to call special session of Congress, to take action on the wool growing industry's needs.—June 4.
- WRECKS, Aspy Bay, N. S., steamer "Bessie Morris" from Montreal for Sydney ashore.—June 3.
- "Attmore" steel ship bound from Sydney to San Francisco strikes reef off Fiji island on night of April 22nd, advices received at San Francisco.—June 8.
- Brewers' Mills, steam barge "Anglin" sinks in Rideau canal.—June 12.
- Yellow Fever, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. R. W. H. Duncan, surgeon of Pacific mail steamer "Colon," taken ill with.—June 19.
- Yellow fever, Rio Janeiro, Santos, epidemic creating terrible havoc.—June 14.

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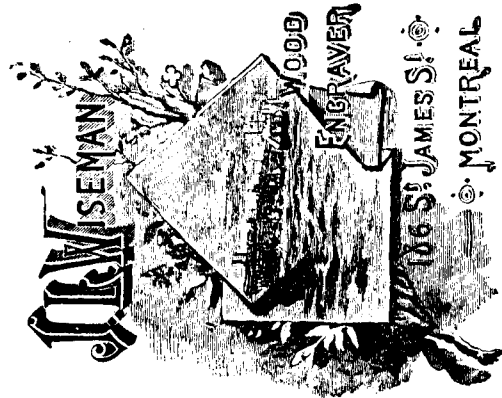
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