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JANUARY.

Abyssinia, Austrian steamer "Aniphithrite" arrives at Suakim with 100 Cossacks to found colony.—Jan. 14.

Abyssinia, Obock Military expedition under command of notorious Cossack raider Aschinoff refused by authorities permission to land.—Jan. 16.

Abyssinia, King John making preparations for war with King of Sbea.—Jan. 23.

Abyssinia, Aschinoff's expedition of Cossacks lands at Tadyshghwiah in French Territory.—Jan. 24.

ACCIDENTS.—Explosions, Spain, Otter Colliery in Asturias, 27 persons killed.—Jan. 3.

Aeronauts, Antwerp, Wolff Henri and Lieut Daniel ascend, balloon driven out to sea.—Jan. 16.

Collision, Green Island, N.Y., car on Troy and Lansingburgh street Railroads and passenger train on Delaware and Hudson Railroad collide.—Jan. 25.

Drowning, Kingston, Ont., 16 men and 16 teams of horses drowned in a Lake in the backwoods.—Jan. 28.

ACCIDENTS.—Continued.

Duluth, Minn., walls of burned Opera house fall, burning a number of people in the ruins.—Jan. 29.

Explosion, Brooklyn, two gas tanks of Citizens' Gas Company explode.—Jan. 10.

Explosions, Crewe, Eng., laden of molten steel collapses, twenty men injured.—Jan. 25.

Explosion, Manchester, Eng., Hyde Colliery, 100 persons entombed.—Jan. 18.

Fires, Brooklyn, Mo., house of Mrs. Minnie Hall, five inhabitants burned to death.—Jan. 19.

Fires, Duluth, Minn., Grand Opera House and Post office.—Jan. 28.

Fires, Eganville, Ont., Mrs. Boufield's grist mill.—Jan. 20.

Fires, Fergus, Ont., James Wilson's oatmeal mill.—Jan. 18.

Fires, Germany, Prince Bismarck's residence, building near, his famous bear round Reichshund burned to death.—Jan. 20.

Fires, Liverpool, Eng., Cotton warehouse on docks, loss \$250,000.—Jan. 18.

Fires, London, Eng., mansion of Hon. Percy Selwyn Wynnham.—Jan. 7.

ACCIDENTS.—Continued.

- Fires, London, Ont., one of the large cottages at the Asylum.—Jan. 27
 Fires, Manchester, Conn., entire business portion of town.—Jan. 4.
 Fire, New York, Patent Cigar Box Manufacturing Company, three girls burned to death.—Jan. 15.
 Fires, Paris, the Schobastie buildings destroyed.—Jan. 10.
 Fires, Pernambuco, steamer "Stephen D. Hooper," from Calcutta for New York, burned at sea.—Jan. 3.
 Fires, Reading, Pa., paint shop of Reading Railway Co., five men burned to death.—Jan. 9.
 Fires, St. Louis, building of Richardson Drug Company, loss \$900,000.—Jan. 2.
 Fires, St. Louis, Olympic theatre, panic.—Jan. 26.
 Fires, St. Paul, Minn., Grand Opera House destroyed.—Jan. 21.
 Fires, Samoa, German consulate destroyed.—Jan. 20.
 Fires, Welland, Ont., Salvation Army Barracks destroyed.—Jan. 21.
 Freezing, Tiflis, Georgia, train blocked in snowdrift at Tabuntoche fourteen passengers perish.—Jan. 4.
 Ice, New Haven, Conn., nine persons rescued by Fred. Morris, aged eighteen.—Jan. 18.
 Machinery, Buffalo, N. Y., Iron Works, John Strow killed by bursting of an Emery wheel.—Jan. 25.
 Mining, Mining Inspector of United States, report for 1888.—Jan. 4.
 Railway, Brooklyn, accident on King's County elevated railroad, one man killed and others injured.—Jan. 24.
 Railway, Fitchburg, Mass., twenty-four freight cars wrecked.—Jan. 23.
 Railway, M'zpah, N. C., train wrecked, fireman Adams and others killed.—Jan. 27.
 Railway, Montreal, Grand Trunk Railway, an engine collides with Delaware and Hudson train, Miss Henrietta Boissonnault of Grande ligne killed.—Jan. 22.
 Railway, New York, Ninth Avenue train runs into Sixth Avenue train, several persons injured.—Jan. 24.
 Railway, Pl Creek Bridge, Texas, Southern Pacific Railway freight train crosses into a passenger train.—Jan. 28.
 Railway, Rockport and Cannelton accommodation train thrown from track between Lincoln city and Chrisney, Md., 36 persons injured.—Jan. 28.
 Railway, Spotsville, Ky., on Louisville, St. Louis and Texas Railroad a bridge gives way, twelve men killed.—Jan. 20.
 Railway, Tallmage, Ohio, passenger train on New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad runs into freight train, both engineers, both firemen and eight passengers killed.—Jan. 14.
 Railway, Watersmeet, Mich., on Menominee Branch of Chicago and North Western Railway, car thrown off track, Lieut. Gov. of Michigan, and others, killed.—Jan. 21.
 Railway, Wales, Rhouda railway, 7 persons killed by fall of rock in a tunnel at Aberguyufi.—Jan. 23.
 Storm, Reading, Pa., about 125 lives sacrificed.—Jan. 9.
 Storm, Pittsburg, Pa., buildings blown down, many persons killed and injured.—Jan. 9.
 Sunbury, Penn., wind blows over nail mills, burying 18 men.—Jan. 10.
 Suffocation, Saxony, family by name of Rudolf suffocated by gas from defective stove at Crossen.—Jan. 25.
 Afghanistan, Amer fired at by Sepoy of the Herat Infantry, who is executed on the spot.—Dec. 26.
AFRICA EAST.—Dares-alein, all British traders flee from, situation daily growing worse.—Jan. 3.
 Ashe Rev. Mr., recently from Bagamoyo interviewed at London, Eng. he attributes troubles to German aggression.—Jan. 13.
 and Germany, Prince Bismarck in Reichstag disparages reports concerning British Niger Company.—Jan. 15.
 Bill "for protecting German interests and combatting the slave trade," submitted in Prussian Bundesrath.—Jan. 18.
 Prussian Bundesrath approves bill.—Jan. 23.
 English Missionary named Brooks and 16 of his followers massacred.—Jan. 19.
 Bagamoyo, further fighting at, Arabs jubilant over recent victories.—Jan. 19.
 Zanzibar, disasters to the squadron, fever raging among the crews.—Jan. 7.
 Zanzibar, Downer Captain, commander of German flagship "Liepzig," dies of fever.—Jan. 10.
 Lunde, natives of, Apologise for firing on boat belonging to English Man-of-War.—Jan. 11.
 Zanzibar, hundred of slaves liberated on New Year's Day.—Jan. 1.
 Zanzibar, Governor of Mozambique defeats Bonga and returns home.—Jan. 11.
 Zanzibar, Insurgent tribes of coast attack German mission at Daries, Sahamb.—Jan. 14.

AFRICA EAST.—Continued,

- Zanzibar, Sultan offers to mediate between East Africa Company and natives on plan suggested by Company's Agent General.—Jan. 14.
 Zanzibar, Arabs kill eight missionaries and mutilate their bodies, and carry off servants and released slaves.—Jan. 17.
 Zanzibar, Sir John Kirk starts from London for, on special mission, to endeavour to effect settlement of difficulties.—Jan. 19.
 Zanzibar, Captain Wessuna appointed German consul at.—Jan. 21.
 Sulymah, conflict between native policemen and a party of warboys, 131 of the latter slain.—Jan. 23.
 Letter from Togoland states that slave traders are turning their route to the Togo coast.—Jan. 24.
 Dar-Es-Salem, engagement takes place resulting in defeat of the Arabs.—Jan. 25.
 Bill brought up in German Reichstag, speech of Prince Bismarck.—Jan. 26.
 Zanzibar, pecuniary embarrassment of, in consequence of German East Africa Company.—Jan. 26.
 Zanzibar, report from German Consul as to rising at Dar-Es-Salem and as to sickness of troops.—Jan. 26.
 King of Belgium creates an African Society of the Red Cross.—Jan. 28.
 Bill passes second reading in German Reichstag.—Jan. 29.
 South, Earl Gray issues long manifesto on British policy in.—Jan. 29.
 Alaska, great hardships experienced by traders and hunters owing to severe winter.—Jan. 31.
 Alexander Prof. William J., appointed by Ontario Government to professorship of English language and literature in Toronto University.—Jan. 29.
 Albani Madame, arrival of, in New York.—Jan. 21.
 Albani Madame, Montreal, arrival at, and interview with.—Jan. 24.
 Allumette Inland, Que., Michael Culleton, farmer, drops dead and is eaten by hogs.—Jan. 19.
 American public school system, Cardinal Mannings paper upon.—Jan. 8.
 America and Germany, Zanzibar, American sailing vessel fired on by German vessel.—Jan. 25.
 American Peace Society at Boston, adopts resolutions of congratulation to United States, Canada and Great Britain.—Jan. 28.
 Anarchism, Chicago, Hronek sentenced to twelve years in Penitentiary.—Jan. 2.
 Anarchism, Brussels, Gillett sentenced for crying "down with the Austrian," when the Queen passed.—Jan. 22.
 Anarchism, Chicago, address by Gott Gratkan.—Jan. 20.
 Anarchism, Chicago, Mrs. Parsons makes her second speech.—Jan. 23.
 Annam King of, death of.—Jan. 29.
 Annam, Grand Council elects Bunlay as King.—Jan. 31.
 Annexation, Canadian, resolution passed by county council at York, Ont.—Jan. 30.
 Annexation of Canada, Chicago, Mr. I. I. Moore, merchant of Toronto, interviewed at.—Jan. 24.
 Annexation, Mr. Blair in United States Senate argues as to how it would benefit the French Canadian people.—Jan. 11.
 Annexation, McColl, Liberal M.P.P. for Picton, N.S., publishes an address favouring himself in favor of.—Jan. 12.
 Annexation, Canadian, Hon. Mr. Laurier sends circular to member of liberal party.—Jan. 17.
 Annexation, Wiman Mr., addresses the Lincoln Club, Brooklyn, New York.—Jan. 12.
 Annexation, Windsor, Ont., Twomey Mr., newly elected mayor, interviewed thereon.—Jan. 14.
 Anti-Semitic Association, annual fête of students of Berlin, Germany.—Jan. 22.
 Archæology, American school of, resumes its session at Athens.—Jan. 3.
 Art, British, London, Eng., important exhibition in Grosvenor Gallery.—Jan. 19.
 Artists, London, Stutt, Parisian artist, denounces Whittier at the Hogarth Club as a liar and a coward.—Jan. 2.
 Asbestos, Bell's Company, first meeting of, at London, Eng.—Jan. 31.
 Astronomical, Nice, Asteroid discovered.—Jan. 30.
 Attica, N. Y., Allhouse Mrs. Emma, in a swoon for twenty-nine days.—Jan. 31.
AUSTRIA.—Army bill, Herr Von Lisza, prime minister, threatens to resign unless bill passed by Reichsrath.—Jan. 10.
 Danube River frozen solidly distance of 18 miles below Vienna.—Jan. 15.
 Death of Archduke Rudolf, Crown prince.—Jan. 30.
 Death of Crown prince, details as to.—Jan. 30.
 Archduke, Charles Louis Emperor's brother officially announced as heir to the throne.—Jan. 31.
 Prince Rudolf's suicide, evidence of Prof. Wiederhofer, who performed the autopsy.—Jan. 31.

AUSTRIA—Continued.

- King of, creates an African Society of the Red Cross.—Jan. 28.
 Deputation from Russian regiment arrives at Vienna to congratulate their honorary colonel the Emperor Francis Joseph.—Jan. 9.
 Hainfeld, Socialist Congress at.—Jan. 2
 Vienna, Socialist leader Becker and 27 others arrested.—Jan. 14.
 Vienna, Banquet given by Emperor in honor of Prince Alexander of Battenburg.—Jan. 19.
 Balfour Mr., number of policemen detailed to protect him increased.—Jan. 9.
 Bank, Maritime Bank, St. John, N. B., liquidators pay second dividend to note holders of thirty cents on the dollar.—Jan. 22.
 Banks, Ville Marie Bank, Hull, Ont., robbed of \$6,000.—Jan. 15
 Bazaar, church at Hamilton, lottery at, declared to be gambling.—Jan. 2.
 Behring Sea, fishing in. United States Senate, Senator Hoare moves for papers on the subject.—Jan. 2.
 Behring Sea, seal fisheries, Mrs. Dingley presents resolution upon, in United States House.—Jan. 21.
 Belgium, Anarchist named Gillett sentenced at Brussels for crying "down with the Austrian" when the Queen was passing.—Jan. 22.
 Bell's Asbestos Company, first meeting of at, London, Eng.—Jan. 31.
 Bi-metallic league, Duke of Richmond and Gordon accepts presidency of.—Jan. 21.
 Bismarck's attempt to control the *St. James' Gazette* London statement of Mr. Greenwood, late principal editor.—Jan. 16.
 Bismarck Dynasty, article appears in contemporary review, consisting of bitter attack on Bismarck and his son.—Jan. 30.
 Black Sea, severe weather, many wrecks, over 100 seamen lose their lives.—Jan. 8.
 Blaine Walter, breaks his leg at Washington.—Jan. 11.
 Blaine Mr., *Herald's*, Washington, special states he has accepted position of Secretary of State in Gen. Harrison's cabinet.—Jan. 26.
 Blasphemy, Belvidere, N. J., Huntzman M. N., sentenced for.—Jan. 18.
 Bosnia, Austria, by agreement with Porte to occupy second portion of the Sandjack of Novi Bazaar.—Jan. 14.
 Brazil, Middleton Mr. A., who has been examining the Araguay river, interviewed at Ottawa.—Jan. 9.
 Breach of promise, Millbrook, Ont., Mrs. Reynolds, widow, sues Mr. Jamieson 70 year old widower, for \$30,000.—Jan. 17.
 Bright Rt. Hon. John, M.P., relapse of.—Jan. 17.
 British Columbia Legislature opening.—Jan. 21.
 British extradition treaty ordered by United States Senate to be discussed in Executive session.—Jan. 22.
 Bucket shops, Toronto, denounced by Judge Rose in opening Assize Court.—Jan. 22.
 Burial refused in a Catholic cemetery, New York, Phillip McGuire against trustees of St. Patrick's cemetery decided at New York by Judge Beach.—Jan. 8.
 Burmah British troops engage rebels at Livokow, latter defeated, with 150 killed.—Jan. 8.
 Canada Parliament, opening of, by Governor General.—Jan. 31.
 Canada Pulverizing Company, letters patent issued incorporating.—Jan. 25.
 Canada Temperance Act, petitions from Counties of Frontenac, Peterboro Colchester, Erant, Wellington, Kent, and city of St. Thomas for repeal of, passed at Council at Ottawa.—Jan. 21.
 Canadian trade with West Indies and British Guiana, Sir John McDonald gives address on, before Toronto Board of Trade.—Jan. 18.
 Canadian Français club organized at Toronto.—Jan. 3.
 Canadians honoured, New Year's list of.—Jan. 3.
 Canadian Inland Marine Association finishes its annual meeting at Toronto.—Jan. 10.
 Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, annual meeting of.—Jan. 17.
 Cannibalism, Hayti, horrible story told by correspondent of *New York Herald*.—Jan. 15.
 Carbondale, Pa., Italians and Hungarians working on north-west breaker have terrific fight.—Jan. 13.
 Carnegie Andrew, offered Interior Secretaryship by General Harrison.—Jan. 19.
 Carthage, Ills., wolf hunt participated in by 500 men and boys.—Jan. 25.
 Catholic Colonization Society formed at Pittsburg, Pa., to establish colonies in the South.—Jan. 23.
 Cattle, English Agricultural journals appeal to Government to cease present exemption to Canada.—Jan. 5.
 Cecil Captain, Lord William, resigns from the British Grenadier Guards.—Jan. 17.
 Century Club of London, Eng., gives dinner to Mr. Phelps, U. S. minister.—Jan. 29.
 Chamberlain R. Hon. Jos. and bride welcomed at Birmingham, Eng.—Jan. 8.
 Chamberlain Mr. Joseph, speaks on Home Rule at Birmingham.—Jan. 9.
 Chamberlain Jos., M. P., addresses meeting at Birmingham.—Jan. 23.

- Chartreuse, London firm offers General of the Carthusian Monks £3,000, for monopoly of manufacture and sale.—Jan. 17.
 Chicago Board of Trade protests against introduction in legislatures of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kansas and Colorado, of bills excluding dressed beef, pork and mutton for sale in those States.—Jan. 24.
 Chicago police charged with receiving stolen property from prisoners and thieves.—Jan. 4
 Chicago, charges against police, warrants for criminal libel sworn out against J. J. West, proprietor, and Joseph Dunlap, city editor of "*The Times*."—Jan. 4.
 Child labor, Mrs. Amelia Rives Chandler offers prize of \$100 for best American essay on.—Jan. 24.
 CHINA.—American and German Ministers submit proposal to Chinese Government for concession for constructing railways.—Jan. 5.
 Famine and drought prevailing in the interior.—Jan. 5.
 Retaliation against United States, Mr. L. Mougkow, manager of King Tye company, interviewed at Ottawa thereon.—Jan. 8.
 China, Emperor of, arrangement of household for, to consist of 500 persons.—Jan. 17.
 Shanghai, Imperial decree issued prohibiting further extension of Tientsin Railway.—Jan. 29.
 Cholera, Malabar coast, violent epidemic at Qulton.—Jan. 2.
 Civil Service examinations Canadian, result of examinations.—Jan. 12.
 Coal, Boissevain, Man, vein of coal discovered at.—Jan. 16.
 Coal exports, Nova Scotia, for year 1888.—Jan. 11.
 Coal, Centerville, Dak., valuable deposit discovered at.—Jan. 7.
 Coal mining, Shenandoah Region, Park Place, Centralia, and all the Lehigh and industrial collieries shut down.—Jan. 26.
 Combines, Maize, Hungaria, collapse of.—Jan. 4.
 Combines, silk firms, London and Lyons.—Jan. 4.
 Comet discovered by Prof. Brooks at Smith Observatory, Geneva.—Jan. 15.
 Commercial Union denounced at Peterboro, Ont., by Dalton McCarthy, M. P., and Col. Denison.—Jan. 12.
 Companies, Joint Stock, London, total capital of, registered during past year.—Jan. 4.
 Congo Uganda, King Newanga overthrown and expelled, his elder brother Kimwa enthroned in his place, English and French missions destroyed and converts massacred.—Jan. 11.
 Connomara Lady, wife of Governor of Madras presidency, refuses to live in Government House with her husband.—Jan. 2.
 Cook Islands, Annexation of, by Great Britain, discussed in French Chamber of Deputies.—Jan. 21.
 Copper, European Syndicate refuses to buy any more copper.—Jan. 29.
 Copyrights, decision by Judge North of London, Eng., as to copyright in a newspaper paragraph.—Jan. 28.
 Copyright, Canadian, Deputation from Canadian Copyright Association waits upon Ministers at Ottawa and explains their grievances.—Jan. 22.
 Copyright, International Association, annual meeting at Boston.—Jan. 2.
 Corea, Judge Kenny, American adviser of King of Corea, denies statement that Russian protectorate arranged.—Jan. 5.
 Cornwall, Ont., Weavers brought from Boston by agent for Canada Cotton Company solicit assistance to return home again.—Jan. 24.
 Cossack Colonists, instructions issued by Admiral Brantz, Minister of French Marine, to Governor of Obock, relative to.—Jan. 26.
 Costa Rica, earthquakes in different parts, great destruction of life and property.—Dec. 30.
 Cottons, Canadian made, Toronto, advance of 20 per cent. made on.—Jan. 21.
 Counties, Council for united counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry session opens at Cornwall, Ont.—Jan. 23.
 Counties Council of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in session at Cornwall pass resolution in favor of prohibition.—Jan. 28.
 Crete, Ridoia, Zami Stamatakes, his daughter and son-in-law murdered by Brothers Katzolaka.—Jan. 22.
 CRIMES.—Abortion, Toronto, Lily Charlton's inquest.—Jan. 3.
 Abortion, Toronto, Lily Charlton, no bills found against Dr. Valentine and Ally Wilkinson, and true bill against druggist J. O. Wood.—Jan. 25.
 Absconders, Bologna, cashier of National Bank Agency at.—Jan. 26.
 Absconders, Cleveland, Ohio, Crobaugh H. G.—Jan. 7.
 Absconders, Chicago, Horner Lewis, of Horner & Co.'s grocery establishment, arrested at Montréal.—Jan. 2.
 Absconders, Chicago, Vines Thomas, of Adams Westlake Manufacturing Co., captured in a trunk at St. Louis.—Jan. 2.
 Absconders, Sarnia, Ont., Bickhart Fred. L., of Oscoda, Mich., arrested at.—Jan. 19.
 Absconders, Toronto, Barnett R. G. I., true bill returned against.—Jan. 23.
 Absconders, Troy, N. Y., Austin Charles, bookkeeper for Bussey and McLeod, stove foundry men.—Jan. 18.
 Assault, Indianapolis, Hacker George, Anarchist, sentenced to 14 years penitentiary for assault on his employer James Bruce.—Jan. 18.

CRIMES.—Continued.

- Boodling, New York, second trial of ex-Ald Cleary commences.—Jan. 21.
- Bigamy, Whitby, Ont., Martin W. I., of Prescott, arrest of.—Jan. 16.
- Burglars board Boston & Lowell and Vermont Central Railroad train at Stanbridge Station, conductor Church's account.—Jan. 3.
- Burglary, Bournemouth, Eng., burglars enter house where Count Kalolye, Austrian ambassador, sojourning, and steal £3,000 worth of jewellery.—Jan. 3.
- Burglary, Cliftonville, attempt to enter railway station of Sangus Branch of Eastern Division of Boston and Maine Railway, watchman mortally wounded.—Jan. 24.
- Burglary, England, Ramslade near Windsor, country house of secretary of American Legation, London, entered, and jewellery valued at \$35,000 stolen.—Jan. 31.
- Cruelty, Brooklyn, N. Y., Malay seamen brutally treated by captain on "Sophia Joachim" from Calcutta.—Jan. 12.
- Defaulters, Indianapolis, John A. Moore, insurance agent.—Jan. 26.
- Defaulters, Indianapolis, Moore Joseph, a half million dollar embezzler, leaves for Canada.—Jan. 29.
- Defaulters, New York, Fish James D., formerly president of Marine National Bank, president commutes sentence of.—Jan. 28.
- Defaulters, New York, Ives Henry S. and Stayner George H., arrested at suit of Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company.—Jan. 26.
- Defaulters, Pittsburgh, Pa., Voight H. F., former cashier of Farmers and Mechanics Bank, arrested.—Jan. 17.
- Defaulters, Richmond, Va., defalcation of \$100,000 discovered in accounts of City Collector who died recently.—Jan. 15.
- Defaulters, Boston, Leighton, ex-clerk of Courts.—Jan. 3.
- Defaulters, Brooklyn, N. Y., Andrea Hy., assistant business manager and advertising agent of the Brooklyn Zeitung.—Jan. 4.
- Defaulters, Queen's county, New York, Lord Chas. Manning's confidential clerk and adviser of Sheriff's office.—Jan. 5.
- Defaulters, Indianapolis, Moore Joseph A., correspondent of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford.—Jan. 24.
- Defaulters, New York, Marshall Henry P., cashier of Seaman's bank, who died in November, discovered to be defaulter to extent of \$70,000.—Jan. 21.
- Defaulter, Oscoda, Mich., Bickhart Fred. L., arrested at Sarnia.—Jan. 19.
- Dynamite, Spain, Valencia, attempt to blow up palace of Archbishop.—Jan. 14.
- Forger, Barton Thomas, of Macclesfield, Eng., arrested at Philadelphia.—Jan. 21.
- Forgery, Chicago, several arrests for forging fac similes of labels for Arnold's ink.—Jan. 24.
- Forgery, Spain, man arrested at Madrid for forging Spanish Bonds to the amount of \$500,000.—Jan. 22.
- Frauds, Electric Sugar Refining Company, President Cotterill returns to New York, from Ann Arbor, Mich., and can give no information as to Mr. Friend.—Jan. 11.
- Frauds, New York, electric sugar refining company, cables sent to England to have warrants issued against Mrs. Friend and the Howards.—Jan. 8.
- Frauds, New York, in the damage allowance, bureau at the appraisers stores in New York.—Jan. 26.
- Incediarism, Simcoe, Ont., Noves Matthew, sentenced to Penitentiary for life.—Jan. 2.
- Robbery, Chicago, West side street railway plundered by conductors.—Jan. 23.
- Robbery, Ville Marie Bank, attempt at New York to pass some of the notes.—Jan. 22.
- Robbery, Eddy Guerin alias George Graham accused of stealing 500,000 francs from the Bank of France, at the request of French authorities is conveyed to Lyons from London, bound and closely guarded.—Jan. 25.
- Suicides, Monto Carlo, young man and woman from Lyons kill themselves in hotel at.—Jan. 19.
- Suicide, on steamship "City of Berlin," Queenstown to New York, Miss Gale takes rat poison and dies.—Jan. 14.
- Suicide, Murray Bay, Quebec, Joseph Gray hangs himself while insane.—Jan. 21.
- Suicide, Toronto, Michael Larkin, policeman, shoots himself.—Jan. 29.
- Swindlers, Windsor, Ontario, Frank Albych charged with swindling S. K. Lemon of Pittsburg out of \$10,000, sentenced to gaol until extradition papers made out.—Jan. 29.
- Swindling, Australia, Board of Queensland Investment Company in London orders arrest of four Australian directors.—Jan. 23.
- Croke, Very Rev. Father James, death of, at New York.—Jan. 7.
- Customs, Canadian flour millers meet at Palmerston, Ont., and pass resolution asking Minister of Customs to remedy discrimination against Canadian millers in favor of American.—Jan. 15.
- Customs, Canada, rate reduced to \$2 per 1,000 feet if cut and ready for shipment at date of order increasing duty.—Jan. 21.
- Customs, Canadian, instructions sent to collectors not to issue any more licenses to American fishing vessels under *modus vivendi*.—Jan. 25.
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- Gladstone Mr., replies to a letter telling a branch of Irish National League called after him.—Jan. 25.
- Gold quartz discovered on Texasada Island.—Jan. 23.
- Gordon Gen., New York's *Sun* publishes a Greek's story as to his death despatched by General Grenfell from Suakim.—Jan. 19.
- Gould Mrs. Jay, death of, at New York.—Jan. 13.
- Grain Blockade at Baltimore, relief of.—Jan. 2.
- Grain Exchange, Winnipeg, annual meeting of.—Jan. 9.
- Gray County, Kansas, conflict between towns of Cimarron and Negalls as to which should be county seat, several men killed.—Jan. 12.
- Greece, Vienna Bank grants a loan to Greek Government.—Jan. 7.
- Grey Earl, issues long manifesto on British policy in South Africa.—Jan. 19.
- Guarantee Company of North America, Annual Meeting at Montreal.—Jan. 25.
- Harbor defence, New York *World* states powerful company formed to defend entrance to harbors by means of Petroleum.—Jan. 22.
- Harrison General, addressed at Indianapolis his old comrades of the Grand Army.—Jan. 2.

- Haunted room, room in St. Louis Hotel where Preller was murdered.—Jan. 22.
- Haverhill, Mass., trouble between General School Board and the French Catholic Parochial School.—Jan. 18.
- HAYTI.—Legitime's General commanding main army seriously defeated at Hurchie, San Domingo.—Dec. 23.
- French fleet invited to come and protect Port-au-Prince.—Dec. 23.
- Utter rout of Legitime's soldiers, Hyppolite's successful troops marching on the capitol.—Dec. 30.
- Admiral Luce leaves Hayti with surrendered American vessel "Haytian Republic."—Jan. 2.
- Port-au-Prince, critical condition of American residents at.—Jan. 2.
- Gen. Hyppolite, leader of insurrectionary forces, purchases steamer "Madrid" lying in Erie Basin, New York.—Jan. 4.
- Port-au-Prince, steamship "Haytian Republic" run into by Haytian gunboat "Nouvelle Voldrogu."—Jan. 3.
- Port-au-Prince, United States steamer "Zantic" arrives at New York from.—Jan. 10.
- Samana steamer "Saginaw" sails from New York with rifles and cartridges for, notwithstanding protest of Haytian Minister.—Jan. 15.
- Cannibalism in, horrible story told by correspondent of New York Herald.—Jan. 15.
- General Hyppolite purchases steamship "G. W. Clyde" at Philadelphia to turn into warship.—Jan. 25.
- Preston, Legitime's representative says he has received a cable despatch announcing the fall of Gonaivos and St Marc.—Jan. 26.
- Heaton Mr. Henneker, M.P., gives facts and figures in support of inclusion of America in proposed scheme of Ocean penny postage.—Jan. 10.
- Hicks Beach Sir Michael, speaks on Irish education and local Government for Irish industries at Bristol, Eng.—Jan. 14.
- Hirsch Baron, scheme of, Rev. Dr. Gottheil of New York speaks on.—Jan. 12.
- Holbrooke, Ariz., Gila Benita, cow-boy dressed as an Apache Indian, descends on Mexican herders in employ of Don Pedro, killing five.—Jan. 17.
- Holland, King of, suffering from inflammation of the brain, prayers for, offered in churches.—Jan. 13.
- Holland, pamphlet issued by Tindall condemning the country's defensive organization on land and sea.—Jan. 24.
- Holmes Dr. Oliver Wendell presents his medical library to Boston Medical Library Association.—Jan. 30.
- Holmes Richard, aged 103, dies at Farmersville, Ont.—Jan. 25.
- Home Rule, Chamberlain Mr. Joseph speaks on, at Birmingham.—Jan. 9.
- Home Rule, Parnell Mr. C. S., interviewed by Mr. T. P. O'Connor, published in New York World.—Jan. 6.
- Honors conferred upon prominent Canadians, New Year's list.—Jan. 3.
- Honorable Artillery Company, London, Eng., meeting of, war office requested to hold enquiry into charges of insubordination.—Jan. 14.
- Hudson Bay Company, Sir Donald Smith appointed Governor and Lord Anson deputy Governor.—Jan. 23.
- Hueffer Francis, Ph D., English musical critic and writer, death of.—Jan. 21.
- Hungary, diet of, Army bill, Count Czakey, the new Minister of Education, on the necessity of examination in German.—Jan. 11.
- Hungarian Diet, Army Bill, Count Stephen Karlozi reproaches M. Tisza the Hungarian Prime Minister, for lack of candour toward the Emperor.—Jan. 26.
- Hungary, Army bill, immense meeting of students protests against and advocates the creation of a National Army.—Jan. 27.
- Hungary, parliament, scene of great excitement on discovery of detectives in Strangers gallery.—Jan. 28.
- Hungary Diet, military bill passes.—Jan. 29.
- Hungary, Pesth, army bill, riots in consequence of same passing.—Jan. 30.
- Hungary, United States consul at Buda Pesth, Mr. Joseph Black recalled by his Government.—Jan. 30.
- Hungary, demonstrations made against Premier Tisza for his pro-German policy.—Jan. 31.
- Hungary, Najo, epidemic of diphtheria at.—Jan. 11.
- Hungary, Pesth, Premier Tisza addresses a deputation from Hungarian Diet, and discusses the European situation.—Jan. 2.
- Hydrophobia, Elizabeth, N.J., John Storms, death of.—Jan. 18.
- Illinois State Legislature, thanked by United States Senator Cullom for electing him.—Jan. 29.
- Immigration, Toronto, Trades and Labor Council pass resolutions on.—Jan. 18.
- Immigration, United States, Bill reported to House on contract, labor and immigration by Ford Committee.—Jan. 19.
- Immigration, Ontario Province of, statistics for year 1888.—Jan. 11.
- Immigrants, Manitoba and Northwest, total number for last year.—Jan. 2.
- Immigrants, United States, Ford Committee at Washington finally agrees on tax of \$5 with a view to excluding paupers.—Jan. 17.
- Imperial Federation, Mr. W. E. Gladstone, letter of, to Mr. J. Castell Hopkins, secretary of Imperial Federation League.—Jan. 5.
- Imperial Federation League, Ottawa, annual meeting.—Jan. 18.
- Imports, British increase of, during December over year preceding.—Jan. 8.
- INDIA.—Madras presidency, resignation of Governor.—Jan. 2.
- Manchuria, heavy floods accompanied by great loss of life.—Jan. 2.
- Indianapolis, Hacker George, anarchist, sentenced to 14 years penitentiary for assault on his employer James Bruce.—Jan. 18.
- Indians on Fort du Lac reservation testify before U.S. Commissioners at Duluth, Minn., as to depredations of lumbermen.—Jan. 19.
- International Copyright Association, annual meeting at Boston.—Jan. 2.
- International Maritime Conference, British Government notifies acceptance of invitation to Washington, subject to certain reservations.—Jan. 26.
- Interstate Commerce Commission, Louisville, Ky., Justice Jackson overthrows decision of, and defines powers of.—Jan. 7.
- IRELAND.—Brown, a farmer who took an evicted farm murdered by four men.—Jan. 2.
- Armagh, Lord Lurjan's estate, riot at evictions, number of arrests made.—Jan. 12.
- Arrest of Mr. Sheehy, M.P., at Glasgow, immense crowd assembles to see him depart, and indignation meeting held.—Jan. 22.
- Birr Mr. Powell, editor of *Midland Tribune*, convicted and sentenced for publishing illegal article.—Jan. 25.
- Book on, by François De Pressence of Paris, Mr. Gladstone writes cordial letter to.—Jan. 12.
- Carriack on Suir, County Tipperary, trial of William O'Brien for conspiracy commences, riots and escape of O'Brien.—Jan. 24.
- Castleventry, Co. Cork, eviction of tenant named Donovan attended with desperate resistance.—Jan. 12.
- Castle Connell, Limerick, Sheehy David, M.P., warrant issued for arrest of.—Jan. 4.
- Castle Connell, Mr. Finncane, M.P., sentenced to one month's imprisonment under crimes act.—Jan. 4.
- Clonmel, collision between the police and a crowd, many injured.—Jan. 25.
- Clonakitty, Father McCarthy convicted and sentenced.—Jan. 25.
- Clonakilty, Father McCarthy arraigned for inciting to boycott.—Jan. 24.
- Clonmel, O'Brien William, arrives at, and is given ovation.—Jan. 23.
- Condon Mr. T. J. M.P. for Tipperary, served with summons under crimes act.—Jan. 2.
- County Clare, Sr Augustine Fitzgerald accepts offer of his tenants under plan of campaign.—Jan. 5.
- Crimes Act, Mr. Daly, proprietor of *Connaught Telegraph*, receives three summonses for publishing seditious articles.—Jan. 14.
- Davitt Michael, telegraphs to Patrick Wgan, that rumours of rupture between himself and Parnell are lies.—Jan. 2.
- Down and Connor, letter from the Pope read in churches sympathizing with Irish people.—Jan. 6.
- Denis Kilbride, M.P., James Currew, M.P. and Mr. Tully, editor of *Rosecommon Herald*, summoned for inciting tenants to adopt plan of campaign.—Jan. 10.
- Dublin, Mr. Sexton, M.P., inducted into office as Lord Mayor.—Jan. 2.
- Dublin, Sullivan Mr., M.P., served with summons while addressing Land League meeting.—Jan. 2.
- Dublin, Vandeleur estates, evictions on sentences on persons who resisted the sheriff confirmed.—Jan. 3.
- Dublin, conditional writ of *habeas corpus* has been granted for release of Edward Harrington, M.P.—Jan. 15.
- Dublin, Kenmare Estate, Nationalist farmer visited and beaten, and made to promise to abjure plan of campaign.—Jan. 13.
- Dublin, O'Connor John, M.P., arrested for offences under Crimes Act.—Jan. 15.
- Dunferaphy and Falcarragh, County Donegal, tenants arm themselves and prepare to resist evictions.—Jan. 2.
- Dunganstown, Wicklow, evictions on Col Charles Tottenham's estates.—Jan. 8.
- Evicted tenants, Croke Archbishop, donates \$50 to fund for relief of.—Jan. 15.
- Falcarragh, evictions on estate of Oliphert concluded, tenant named Curran and inmates of house arrested.—Jan. 8.
- Falcarragh, evictions resumed.—Jan. 10.
- Falcarragh, Kelly Mr., National league organizer, and Father McFadden, arrested for inciting tenants to adopt plan of campaign.—Jan. 16.
- Finncane Mr., M.P. for Limerick sent to prison for intimidating intending occupants of evicted farms.—Jan. 2.
- Harrington Mr. Edward, M.P., sent to prison for publishing reports concerning suppressed branch of National League.—Jan. 2.

IRELAND.—Continued.

- Harrington Edward, M.P., Exchequer Division of High Court, refuses to confirm condition of writ of *habeas corpus*.—Jan. 22.
- Home rule, Lord Roseberry speaks thereon, at Scarborough, Eng.—Jan. 23.
- Kennare Earl of, estate of, tenants warned by moonlighters against departing from plan of campaign.—Jan. 10.
- Kilbride Denis, M.P. for South Kerry, summoned to answer charges under Crimes Act.—Jan. 16.
- Kilrush evictions on Vandeleur estates. Twenty tenants arrested for barricading houses.—Jan. 9.
- Kildare, warrants issued for J. L. Carew, M.P. for North Kildare, and Denis Kilbride, M.P. for South Kerry.—Jan. 24.
- Lucan, Earl of, offers tenants on his estate at Castlebar, County Mayo, release from all arrears, on condition of payment of one year's back rent.—Jan. 22.
- Limerick, Reeves Mr., journalist, committed for contempt of court.—Jan. 14.
- Limerick, David Sheehy, M.P. for Galway, sentenced for violating Crimes' Act.—Jan. 29.
- Local taxation of, blue book as to, just issued.—Jan. 2.
- Londonderry, Members of National League collect clothing for Falcarragh tenants.—Jan. 13.
- Loughrea, a policeman joins the nationalists and denounces his comrades.—Jan. 10.
- Maryborough, John Dillon makes farewell address at National Convention.—Jan. 16.
- Mitchellstown, two sergeants belonging to Royal Irish Constabulary join National League.—Jan. 14.
- National League, Gladstone Mr. replies to a letter telling him branch of the League called after him.—Jan. 25.
- O'Brien Wm., M.P., served with summonses for conspiring to induce tenants not to pay rent.—Jan. 4.
- O'Brien Wm., M.P., convicted and sentenced at Carrick on Suir.—Jan. 25.
- O'Brien eludes the police and addresses meeting of Baron de Freyne's tenants at Castlereagh.—Jan. 27.
- O'Brien Wm., does not appear, and warrant is issued for his arrest.—Jan. 29.
- O'Brien Wm., M.P., arrest of, in Manchester.—Jan. 29.
- O'Brien, M.P., arrival of, at Kingston, and is conveyed to Clonmel prison.—Jan. 30.
- O'Brien Wm., treatment of, in prison.—Jan. 31.
- O'Brien Wm., sleeps upon plank bed at Clonmel.—Jan. 31.
- O'Connor John, M.P. for South Tipperary, arrested for offences under Crimes Act.—Jan. 16.
- O'Connor John, and Condon Thomas, M.Ps. for Tipperary, sentenced to prison for inciting tenants not to pay rent.—Jan. 31.
- Olphert estate, Donegal, exciting eviction scenes, severe struggle for possession.—Jan. 2.
- Olphert estates, Donegal, more eviction scenes.—Jan. 4.
- Parliamentary party, message of thanks from, presented in Senate of State of New York.—Jan. 15.
- Pope's message to people of, lead by Archbishop Walsh.—Jan. 2.
- Sheehan J. D., M.P. for East Kerry, found guilty of conspiracy.—Jan. 2.
- Sheehy David, M.P., arrest of, in Glasgow, for violation of Crimes Act.—Jan. 21.
- Sheehy, M.P., arrest of, in Glasgow, Earl of Aberdeen in a speech at Parlick, Scotland, denounced arrest as an anomaly.—Jan. 21.
- Thurles, Gaelic congress meets at.—Jan. 23.
- Tanner Dr., and O'Connor John, M.Ps., served with summonses to appear before Tipperary Court to answer charges under Crimes Act.—Jan. 7.
- Tipperary, warrants issued against Dr. Tanner, Mr. Condon and John O'Connor, M.P., for neglecting to appear to summonses under Crimes Act.—Jan. 10.
- Waterford, persons sentenced for participating in "Manchester Martyrs" demonstration taken to prison, serious riot, several persons injured.—Jan. 14.
- Irish education and local government aid for Irish industries, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach speaks thereon at Bristol, England.—Jan. 14.
- Irish Land Commission, report of, as to judicial rents.—Jan. 4.
- Irving Henry, illness of, in London.—Jan. 18.
- late of Wight, Prince Henry of Battenburg appointed governor of.—Jan. 7

ITALY.—Continued.

- Naples, reception to Mr. Gladstone.—Jan. 2.
- Naples, Gladstone Mr., writes to rector of Naples University expressing thanks for cordial reception given him.—Jan. 15.
- Palermo, 24 persons badly injured by fall of roof.—Jan. 16.
- Parliament opened by the King.—Jan. 28.
- Posilippo, great rock slide caused by eruption of Mount Vesuvius.—Jan. 11.
- Rome, Lord Dufferin arrives at.—Jan. 7.
- Dufferin Lord, presents his credentials to King Humbert.—Jan. 9.
- Italian Engineer officers disguised, arrested at Wangorod, Russia.—Jan. 2.
- Switzerland, Commercial treaty concluded between.—Jan. 19.
- Java, European residents arming themselves, owing to fanatical disturbances.—Jan. 5.
- Jesuits estates, Quebec, Pope decides Laval University shall receive one-half of the \$400,000 voted by the Legislature.—Jan. 23.
- Jewish race, extinction of, predicted by Baron Hirsch, who is interviewed in Paris by *New York Herald* reporter.—Jan. 12.
- Jewish scheme of Baron Hirsch, Rev. Dr. Gottheil of New York speaks on.—Jan. 12.
- Kansas, Gray County, force of men attempts to remove records of County from Cimmarron, fight ensues and several men killed.—Jan. 12.
- Kansas Senate passes bill to restrict ownership of real estate to American citizens.—Jan. 25.
- Kansas, Seward County, great distress in, appeals sent to various places for aid.—Jan. 26.
- Kingston, Ont., annual meeting of Board of Trade.—Jan. 18.
- Kingston, Ont., Queen's University, Sanford Fleming, C.M.G., elected Chancellor.—Jan. 18.
- Kingsville, Ont., Natural Gas struck in paying quantities.—Jan. 23.
- Kirk Sir John, starts from London to Zanzibar on special mission to endeavor to effect settlement of difficulties in East Africa.—Jan. 19.
- LABOR.—Labor Commission, Canadian, meet at Ottawa, to consider their report.—Jan. 9.
- Labor Commission, Canadian, Freed Mr. A. T., appointed chairman in place of late Judge Armstrong.—Jan. 9.
- Labor Knights of, and Miners Union, riot at Seattle, W.I.—Jan. 4.
- Landslide at the mouth of tunnel between St. Raphael and Cannes.—Jan. 2.
- Langevin Sir Hector, Montreal, reception to, in the Drill Hall.—Jan. 23.
- Leases Grazing, North West Territory, order in Council passed authorizing issuance of leases affecting 366,000 acres.—Jan. 17.
- Lesage Mr. Louis, C.E., superintendent of Montreal Water Works, death of.—Jan. 9.
- Lonsdale Lord, and party, encountered 100 miles north of Fort Good Hope, a Hudson Bay Co's post on the Mackenzie river.—Jan. 2.
- Lottery at church bazaar at Hamilton declared to be gambling.—Jan. 2.
- LEGAL.—Millbrook, Ont., breach of promise, Mrs. Reynolds, widow, sues Mr. Jamieson, 70 year old widower, for \$30,000.—Jan. 17.
- Death of Sir Wm. Buell Richards, ex-Chief-Justice of Supreme Court of Canada, at Ottawa.—Jan. 26.
- England, copyright, Judge North delivers important decision as to copyright in newspaper paragraph.—Jan. 28.
- Ireland, Exchequer division of High Court of Justice refuses to confirm conditional writ of *Habeas Corpus* for release of Edward Harrington, M.P.—Jan. 22.
- New Brunswick, Judge Tuck decides no attorney can be arrested on Mesne process.—Jan. 15.
- Ottawa Exchequer Court, new rules and regulations published.—Jan. 11.
- Ottawa, Rimouski election appeal, Supreme Court dismisses appeal of Poirier against Fiset, M.P.—Jan. 15.
- Ottawa, Railway committee of Privy Council, application by Canadian Pacific Ry. to cross Street Ry., at London, Ont.—Jan. 5.
- Ottawa, Manitoba Ry. crossing case. Railway committee of Privy Council gives Portage Road permission to cross C.P.Ry.'s tracks.—Jan. 4.
- Ottawa, Railway committee of Privy Council, application by Northern Pacific and Manitoba Co. to cross C.P.R. at Brandon.—Jan. 4.
- Ottawa, Railway committee, Northern Pacific and Manitoba railroad applies for leave to cross C.P.R. at Morris.—Jan. 10.
- Ottawa, Railway committee, application by Red River Valley Railroad to cross Canadian Pacific Railroad, at Portage la Prairie.—Jan. 10.
- Ottawa, Railway Commission, solicitor for Canadian Pacific Railway announces that decision, giving Red River Valley Ry. power to make crossings, was not satisfactory and must be fought out in the Courts.—Jan. 26.
- Chicago, Prentice Dr. Chalmer E., of Norwalk, Ohio, recover verdict for \$10,000, from Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Ry. Co., for false imprisonment.—Jan. 4.

ITALY arranges for loan for a hundred millions francs from Germany.—Jan. 7.

Floods extend to Basle and do much damage.—Jan. 4.

Florence, Ouida raises strong protest against destruction of historic portions of.—Jan. 19.

Government decides to augment force on the Red Sea on account of Aachinoff Mission.—Jan. 24.

LEGAL—Continued.

- Chicago, Lathrop & Co. v. Postal Telegraph and Cable Co., decision on motion for new trial.—Jan. 4.
- Habeas Corpus, St. Johns, Que., Morrisette Mr. Romuald, against the Grande Ligne Mission.—Jan. 7.
- St. Johns, Que., Alexandrine Morrisette, Habeas Corpus granted, and the girl delivered to her father.—Jan. 17.
- International Society for the practical improvement of criminal law agreed upon legal men of nearly all nations.—Jan. 2.
- Louisville, Ky., Justice Jackson overthrows decision of Interstate Commerce Commission, and defines powers of.—Jan. 7.
- Montreal, Portland and Boston Ry. Co. sues Canadian Pacific Ry. Co. for \$1,850,000 for use of Plaintiff's railway.—Jan. 2.
- Montreal, Portland and Boston Ry. Co. sues Passumpsic Ry. Co. for \$175,000 value of stock.—Jan. 2.
- New York, burial case, McGuire Phillip v. Trustees of St. Patrick's cemetery, decision by Judge Beach.—Jan. 8.
- New York, Rossa O'Donovan sues Hermann-Ridder, of *Catholic News* for libel.—Jan. 6.
- New York, Trusts declared by Judge Barrett to be illegal in the case of the people of the State of New York against the North River Sugar Refining Co.—Jan. 10.
- St. Paul, Minn., United States Government sues Northern Pacific Railroad Co. for six million dollars for timber depredations.—Jan. 4.
- Toronto, Jennette Prior obtains \$2,000 for seduction from E. C. Lloyd.—Jan. 10.
- Toronto, Judge Rose in opening Assize Court denounces Bucket Shops.—Jan. 22.
- Vancouver, B.C., Canadian Pacific Navigation Company obtains injunction against corporation of Vancouver, restraining them from interfering with docking their ships.—Jan. 15.
- Washington, U.S., Patents, Supreme Court renders judgment in case of Bate Refrigerating Company v. Geo. H. Hammond & Co.—Jan. 21.
- Winnipeg, Schultz Gov. v. Winnipeg, judgment delivered.—Jan. 3.
- Winnipeg, bill in Chancery filed by Canadian Pacific Ry., asking Court to restrain N. P. and M. Ry. from operating or continuing construction of that road.—Jan. 31.
- Local Option law, Trenton, N.J., Democratic caucus decides to pass bill for repeal of.—Jan. 21.
- Logs, Canada, rate reduced to \$2 per 1000 feet, if cut and ready for shipment at date of order increasing duty.—Jan. 21.
- London County, Council elections for.—Jan. 17.
- London, Eng., first meeting of new Council.—Jan. 31.
- Lumbering, Logging on Cour de Oreiles and Flambon reservations in Wisconsin, stopped by order of Interior Department.—Jan. 25.
- Lumber, Nova Scotia, eighty-five million feet shipped from, 1888.—Jan. 16.
- Lumber, duty on, important amendment to United States. Tariff bill carried in Senate.—Jan. 22.
- Lumber, East Saginaw, Mich., lumbermen refuse to sell lumber at an advance of fifty cents per 1,000, on prices quoted when mills shut down.—Jan. 18.
- McGlynn Dr., lectures at New York on "Church and State."—Jan. 20.
- Macdonald A. P., Dominion contractor, death of, at Toronto.—Jan. 22.
- Macdonald Sir John, 74th birthday of, he is the recipient of numerous telegraphic and other congratulations.—Jan. 11.
- MacDonnell A. G., superintendent of Williamsburg canal, death of, at Morrisburg, Ont.—Jan. 27.
- Mackenzie Sir Morrell, censured by Royal College of Surgeons, London, Eng., for publishing book on late Emperor.—Jan. 14.
- Mails contract Atlantic, Ottawa, the sub-committee of council upon, meets and considers the question.—Jan. 11.
- Maine, Governor Burleigh inaugurated.—Jan. 3.
- Maize, Hungarian trust, collapse of.—Jan. 4.
- Manchester, Chamber of Commerce passes resolutions as to goods brought into Great Britain, similar to those manufactured there paying duty.—Jan. 7.
- MANITOBA, statistics as to Homestead and Emigration prepared by Mr. C. J. Brydges, Land Commissioner of Hudson Bay Co.—Jan. 9.
- Premier Greenway, at Liberal banquet at Glenboro, Man., deals with charges made by newspapers against the Government.—Jan. 25.
- Legislature, re-assembling of House, Judge Killam's report as to charges against Ministers received.—Jan. 31.
- Man-laugther, France, M. Grenouille, formerly Governor of Senegal, found guilty of, and fined 600 francs.—Jan. 10.
- Manning Cardinal, paper upon American public school system.—Jan. 8.
- Manning Cardinal, Jubilee of, Pope sends a gold medal.—Jan. 10.
- Maritime Provincial Grege in session at Halifax, N.S.—Jan. 23.
- MARRIAGES.—Baden, Prince William of, betrothed to Princess Marie, niece of Grand Duke of Baden.—Jan. 5.
- Boston, Anderson Joseph, brother of Mary Anderson, and Barrett Gertrude.—Jan. 3.

MARRIAGES—Continued.

- Chicago, Babcock James S., who forfeits \$500,000 left him by his uncle in case he does not marry within five years, resolves to submit all applicants for marriage to a competitive examination.—Jan. 22.
- London, Eng., Stanley Hon. Edward, son of Governor General of Canada, to Lady Alice Montague, daughter of Duke of Manchester.—Jan. 7.
- Newark, N.J., Peter and Barbara Hahn, arrested for violating Statute which prohibits a man marrying his step-mother.—Jan. 26.
- Orleans, Louise, Princess of, betrothed to Prince Alphonso of Bavaria.—Jan. 10.
- Ottawa, Rennie A. H., of Aberdeen, Scotland, to Miss Miall, eldest daughter of Commissioner of Inland Revenue.—Jan. 17.
- Patoural Captain, formerly Private Secretary to Marquis of Normandy engaged to Eckley Miss Blanche, of Boston.—Jan. 15.
- Princess Victoria of Prussia to Prince Alexander of Battenberg, abandonment of.—Jan. 23.
- Quebec, Belcourt Mr., of Ottawa, with Miss Shehyn, daughter of Provincial Treasurer.—Jan. 29.
- McGregor Mr. Donald, of Martintown, Gleugarry, death of.—Jan. 2.
- Masonic, Germany, Emperor sends letter of thanks with assurance of future protection to Berlin Grand Lodge of Mason for New Year's congratulations.—Jan. 30.
- Massachusetts, State of, places 3 per cent. loan upon favorable basis.—Jan. 11.
- Massowah, Hadab tribe asks for Italian assistance against Osman Dyne.—Jan. 31.
- Measles black, Wawsau, Ill., 300 cases at.—Jan. 31.
- Medical, Boston, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes presents his vast medical library to the Boston Medical Library Association.—Jan. 30.
- Medical, Halifax, death of Dr. J. S. Lathern.—Jan. 27.
- Medical, Ontario physicians, deputation of, ask Government to reduce duty on surgical instruments.—Jan. 31.
- Medical, London, Eng., Royal College of Surgeons censures Sir Morrell Mackenzie for publishing book on late Emperor.—Jan. 14.
- Medical, Mercer County Medical Society examine a man with divided, heart.—Jan. 2.
- Menzies, Robert Stewart, M.P. for East Perthshire, death of.—Jan. 25.
- Metals, cobalt and nickel, Dr. Kruss, chemist of Munich, succeeds in decomposing.—Jan. 15.
- Metal company's shares, fluctuations in, cause excitement on Paris Bourse.—Jan. 24.
- Meteorology, comet discovered by Prof. Broons, at Smith's Observatory, Geneva.—Jan. 15.
- MILITARY, Canada, Militia, general orders, changes and appointments.—Jan. 4.
- Canada, arrival of Lansdowne Challenge cup, won by New Brunswick Rifle team at Ottawa.—Jan. 14.
- Canadian, Royal Military College Club, annual meeting of, at Montreal.—Jan. 18.
- Canadian, Brigade Major Taschereau returns to Ottawa from Military tour of inspection through counties of Champlain, Portneuf and Quebec.—Jan. 24.
- England, Captain Lord William Cecil resigns from the Grenadier Guards.—Jan. 17.
- England, Honorable Artillery Company, meeting of, the war office requested to hold enquiry into charges of insubordination.—Jan. 14.
- France, Chamber of Deputies passes recruiting bill.—Jan. 21.
- France, ordinary garrisons in and about Paris being replaced by troops known to be devoted to the republic.—Jan. 25.
- Gen. Middleton receives Major Short's reply to charges made against him by Col. Turnbull.—Jan. 23.
- Halifax, N.S., death of Daniel Wilson, a Balaklava hero.—Jan. 19.
- Hungary, army bill debated in diet as to necessity of examination in German, speech of Count Czaky.—Jan. 11.
- Hungary, military bill passes the diet.—Jan. 29.
- Montague Col. George, formerly of Black Watch Highlanders, death of, at Halifax, N.S.—Jan. 11.
- Ottawa, Royal Military College, Col. Panet, deputy minister of Militia has advices from England that authorities extremely well pleased with military knowledge possessed by graduates.—Jan. 18.
- Quebec, Major Short, of "B" battery, placed under arrest for insubordination.—Jan. 13.
- Quebec, Major Short of "B" Battery released from arrest.—Jan. 23.
- Royal Military College, Kingston, London Military correspondent writes to New York paper, praising cadets from.—Jan. 14.
- Russia, Imperial Ukase orders sharp shooters in army of European Russia shall be doubled.—Jan. 14.
- Russia, deputation from regiment of which Emperor Francis Joseph is Honorary Colonel arrives to congratulate him on 40th anniversary of his colonelcy.—Jan. 9.
- Russia, Garrison at Kieff increased by four squadrons of Ural Cossaks.—Jan. 22.

MILITARY—Continued.

- Spain, death of General Quesada.—Jan. 21.
 Suakim, Welsh troops withdrawn.—Jan. 7.
 Suakim, last of British troops leave.—Jan. 25.
 Millers Association, St. Louis, Flour mills closed down with exception of one.—Jan. 3.
 Millers Association, St. Louis, Mo., issues circular as to amount of wheat and flour on hand in six States.—Jan. 17.
 Millers, meeting of, at Palmerston, Ont., resolution passed asking Minister of Customs to remedy discrimination against Canadian millers in favor of American.—Jan. 15.
 Miners, fight between, at Elkhorn, W. Va., five white men and two negroes killed.—Jan. 24.
 Minnesota House of Representatives adjourns without balloting for United States Senator.—Jan. 23.
 Mining, coal anthracite company floated in England, by Mr. McLeod Stewart to develop.—Jan. 15.
 Mining, Coal, Centerville, Dak., valuable deposit discovered at.—Jan. 7.
 Mining, coal, Shenandoah region, Park place, Centralia and all the Lehigh and Industrial collieries shut down.—Jan. 26.
 Mining, Coal, Victoria, B.C., Wellington coal mines shut down.—Jan. 3.
 Mine Inspector of United States, report of accidents for 1888.—Jan. 4.
 Montague Col. George, formerly of Black Watch Highlanders, death of, at Halifax, N.S.—Jan. 11.
 Montreal, Conservative Club, dinner at, speech by Hon. C. H. Tupper.—Jan. 7.
 Montreal Board of Trade, dinner of.—Jan. 23.
 MORIER SIR R. D., charges against, statement by Major Denies, attaché of the German Legation at Madrid.—Jan. 3.
 Charges against, opinions of London press thereon.—Jan. 4.
 Charges against, correspondence published between Sir R. D. Morier and Count Herbert Bismarck.—Jan. 4.
 Charges against, Bismarck Count Herbert at the Emperor's request promises to exonerate Sir Robt. Morier.—Jan. 5.
 Charges against, Berlin *Post* withdraws allegations of forgeries.—Jan. 7.
 Charges against, Ex-Empress Eugenie interviewed thereon at Farnborough, Eng.—Jan. 10.
 Charges against, The *Correspondence de l'Est*, of Vienna, confiscated for publishing letter inveighing against conduct of Germany.—Jan. 10.
 Morier Sir R. D., charges publication of Giffcken indictment, shews Bismarck to be the author of charges.—Jan. 17.
 Morocco, special mission appointed by King to congratulate Emperor William on his accession starts for Berlin.—Jan. 23.
 Murchison letter, statement of Colonel Clarkson, member of the National Republican committee of Indianapolis thereon.—Jan. 3.
 "Murchison" who sent Pomona letter, real name of, discovered at Los Angeles, Cal.—Jan. 7.
 MURDERS, Albany, N.Y., Lyons Mrs. Lottie, shot by George Dillon.—Jan. 2.
 Albany, N.Y., Fletcher Alice found shot in her room.—Jan. 2.
 Attempted, Campobello, N.S., Best W. J., arrested for assault on Ed. M. Watson, discharged at Portland.—Jan. 24.
 Attempted, Montreal, Sheffield Mr. J. A., superintendent of sleeping car department on Canadian Pacific Railway, shot by Joseph J. Chandler, a porter.—Jan. 14.
 Brantford, Ont., Almira Winegarden and Mary Winegarden arrested for murder of former's illegitimate child.—Jan. 17.
 Brooklyn, N.Y., Henry Adams, stableman, arrest of Moses Stenson, John Collier and Kerman Graham.—Jan. 26.
 Bolivar, Mercer County, Mo., Henry Thomas, farmer, shoots Samuel and Chas. Hasburn, for playing with his daughter, and is captured by a mob and hanged.—Jan. 19.
 Crete, Zani Stamatakis, his daughter and son-in-law murdered by Brothers Kutzolaka, at Kidonia.—Jan. 22.
 Eaton, Ohio, Sharkey Mrs., murdered by her son, Elmer Starkey.—Jan. 16.
 England, South Perchton, Somerset, girl Davy, 10 years old, outraged and murdered.—Jan. 2.
 Holbrooke, Ariz., Gila Benita, cowboy, kills five Mexican herders in employ of Don Pedro.—Jan. 17.
 Ireland, Brown, a farmer who took an evicted farm, murdered by four men.—Jan. 2.
 Jamaica, Kingston, three depraved negroes murdered, sailors arriving at New York believe it the work of "Jack the Ripper."—Jan. 23.
 Louisville, Kennedy Wm. L., confined in Southern Indiana penitentiary for murder of David Baker, in 1884. His sister waits upon Governor Gay at Indianapolis, and states she can prove her brother's innocence.—Jan. 20.
 Mechanicsville, Ala., 17 year old daughter of Ives Weeks forces four of her younger sisters to take poison, two of whom die.—Jan. 22.

MURDERS—Continued.

- Montreal, Benson Mrs., prisoner Benson committed for trial.—Jan. 4.
 Newfoundland, St. John's, man murdered by boys.—Jan. 8.
 Owen Sound, Ont., Harkness Joseph, a hostler, shot by Moses Moon, a Saugeen Indian.—Jan. 26.
 Gilman, W. T., Schaeffer, a Bohemian, who blew up James Boydojla's house, killing four persons, is lynched.—Jan. 9.
 Scotland, Glasgow, Mary McKenzie stabbed by John Stevenson.—Jan. 3.
 St. Pierre, Miq., Coupard François, a fisherman, two men Neal and Olivier arrested.—Jan. 12.
 Shuqualak, Miss., four negroes killed by manhunters.—Jan. 2.
 Tilbury West, Wilson Holton, arrest of Benjamin McMahon at Cottam, Essex County, Ontario.—Jan. 25.
 Toronto, Lily Charlton, true bill found against druggist J. O. Wood.—Jan. 25.
 Whitechapel, Eng., arrest of supposed murderer in Tunis.—Jan. 15.
 Whitechapel, man giving his name as Jack Jones arrested as Jack the Ripper.—Jan. 20.
 Wilkesbarre, Pa., McClure J. B., paymaster, and Flanagan Hugh, prisoner believed to be in custody of Pinkerton agents at Philadelphia.—Jan. 5.
 National Liberal Club, London, banquets, Dadabhai Naoroji.—Jan. 22.
 National Woman Suffrage Association, Washington, opening session held at.—Jan. 21.
 Naturalization laws, United States, measure proposed to be introduced into Congress by judiciary committee.—Jan. 15.
 NAVAL, British, Suakmi, English cruiser "Scout" sails from Malta for.—Jan. 7.
 France, decree issued authorizing construction of two ironclad cruisers and fifteen torpedo boats.—Jan. 14.
 German, Downer Captain, commander of flagship "Leipzig," dies of fever at Zanzibar.—Jan. 10.
 German, Admiral Von Dergoltz appointed chief of German Admiralty.—Jan. 23.
 German, death of Admiral Count Von Montz, Minister of Imperial German Navy, at Berlin.—Jan. 22.
 Germany, reinforcements for fleet in Samoan waters leave Bremenhaven.—Jan. 23.
 Great Britain, committee appointed to enquire into late British manoeuvres present report.—Jan. 31.
 Hayti, Gen. Hypolite purchases at Philadelphia "G. W. Clyde" to turn into war vessel.—Jan. 25.
 Italy, Government decides to augment force on the Red Sea on account of Aschinnoff Mission.—Jan. 24.
 Russia places flotilla of war vessel on Vistula river.—Jan. 9.
 United States, Board of Officers appointed to examine plans of representative Thomas of Illinois for submerging monitor cruiser, report to Secretary of Navy recommending adoption to plan.—Jan. 10.
 United States steamer "Zantic" arrives at New York, from Port-au-Prince, Hayti.—Jan. 10.
 United States, "Atlanta" sails for Port-au-Prince to reinforce "Galena."—Jan. 19.
 United States Naval, appropriation bill, House committee on Naval affairs reports upon.—Jan. 25.
 Nebraska House of Representatives passes Senate bill as to constitutional license being submitted to a vote of the people.—Jan. 31.
 Negro enfranchisement, Col. Oates of Alabama speaks on, and states he will discuss question before Congress.—Jan. 17.
 Netherlands, King of, suffers relapse.—Jan. 12.
 Newark, N.J., Peter and Barbara Hahn arrested for violating statute which prohibits a man marrying his step-mother.—Jan. 26.
 Newfoundland, French aggression in, Dalby Rev. Mr., interviewed at Sackville, N.B.—Jan. 3.
 New Guinea, Mr. Armstrong, Government labor agent, killed by natives on Island of Manoba.—Jan. 26.
 New Haven, Conn., nine persons rescued from drowning by Fred. Morris, aged eighteen.—Jan. 18.
 New Jersey, big storm raging, several vessels wrecked.—Jan. 7.
 New Jersey legislature, bill modelled on Australian system of voting introduced.—Jan. 10.
 New South Wales, resignation of Ministry.—Jan. 11.
 New York State senate, Irish parliamentary party, message of thanks from, presented.—Jan. 15.
 New York, Canal Traffic for 1888, report of superintendent of public works as to.—Jan. 3.
 New York, Cleary Thomas ex-Ald., charged with boodling, second trial of commences.—Jan. 21.
 New York, Metropolitan Museum of Art, valuable gift of casts, coins, etc., by Mrs. Joseph M. Dressel.—Jan. 18.
 New York, supervisory board of city civil service board, Mayor Grant asks for resignation of members.—Jan. 31.

- Niagara Falls, great fall of rock from Horseshoe fall.—Jan. 4.
- Niagara Falls, another break away of rock at Horseshoe Falls.—Jan. 13.
- Nicaragua, severe earthquake shocks, several persons killed, much damage to property.—Jan. 3.
- Nicaragua, canal bill passed by United States House of Representatives.—Jan. 5.
- Nicaragua Canal, convention between Nicaragua and Costa Rica as to location of canal signed.—Jan. 18.
- Nicaragua Canal, Henscal A. G., engineer at Washington speaks on prospect of its completion.—Jan. 22.
- North Col., gives a remarkable ball in the Hotel Metropole, London.—Jan. 4.
- North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington, United States republican Senators in caucus adopt resolution to insist upon admission as States.—Jan. 31.
- Norwegian settlers in Western Walsh county, suffering and privations of.—Jan. 6.
- Nova Scotia, Chief Justice McDonald appointed administrator of province during Lt.-Governor's absence.—Jan. 15.
- Nova Scotia, coal exports from, for 1888.—Jan. 11.
- Nova Scotia, lumber shipped from, in 1888, account of.—Jan. 16.
- Noxubee, County Miss., mob law at, forty negro cabins burned and destroyed.—Jan. 18.
- Obock, instructions issued to Governor by Admiral Krantz, Minister of French Marine, as to Oosack Colonists.—Jan. 26.
- O'Brien William, M. P., arrest of, in Manchester.—Jan. 29.
- Odessa, field of ice seven feet thick forms outside sea walls at.—Jan. 11.
- Oklohama, 600 families driven out by United States troops.—Jan. 24.
- Ohio, Senate passes a bill providing that executions shall be by electricity.—Jan. 25.
- Ontario Legislature, opening of session.—Jan. 24.
- Ontario legislature, bill as to manhood suffrage introduced and Cabinet changes announced.—Jan. 26.
- Ontario legislature, commissioner of public works gives statistics as to Railways constructed in the Province.—Jan. 29.
- Ontario legislature, statement by Minister of Public Works as to cost of New Parliamentary buildings.—Jan. 30.
- Ontario legislature, bills to enfranchise widows and unmarried women and to amend the law of slander, introduced.—Jan. 31.
- Ontario Province of, immigrants to, during last year 1888.—Jan. 11.
- Opium smuggling, Albany, N. Y., several persons punished for smuggling from United States into Canada.—Jan. 18.
- Palace cars, New York, the Pullman Palace Car Company acquires control of all the palace car companies in the United States, except the Wagner Company.—Jan. 23.
- PANAMA CANAL. reports from state, Isthmus unaffected by collapse of DeLessep's scheme.—Jan. 3.
- United States Senate Committee on foreign relations report back favorably as to Mr. Edmond's joint resolution.—Jan. 4.
- Meeting of bondholders offer M. de Lesseps chairmanship of new canal company.—Jan. 7.
- Versailles, meeting of 7,000 shareholders, announcement made as to new company.—Jan. 7.
- United States Senate, joint resolution as to, adopted.—Jan. 7.
- Uneasiness at Panama, total suspension of work on canal feared.—Jan. 4.
- Two large contractors engaged in construction stop work, and four thousand employees thrown out of work.—Jan. 8.
- Contractors consent to receive share in Panama Railway as guarantee for sums becoming due to them.—Jan. 8.
- New Company, circulars issued to presidents of provincial committees inviting them to secure subscriptions to new company.—Jan. 8.
- President Carnot declines to receive deputation of shareholders.—Jan. 10.
- Contractors on Culebra section offer to continue work at their own expense until January 15.—Jan. 10.
- Agreement signed with Banque Parisienne for fresh issue of sixty million shares.—Jan. 14.
- Bankruptcy bill, enabling company to judicially liquidate its obligations passed in French Senate.—Jan. 14.
- New company, Banque Parisienne assumes entire cost of issue and constitution of.—Jan. 18.
- M. DeLesseps issues circular inviting subscriptions for 60,000 500 franc shares.—Jan. 22.
- Henscal A. G., engineer of Nicaragua canal, speaks at Boston as to prospect of its completion.—Jan. 22.
- European participation in construction of, United States House committee on Foreign affairs reports favorably on.—Jan. 24.
- Washington, Secretary of State receives cable message from U.S. consul at Colon, saying affairs at Isthmus are quiet.—Jan. 24.
- Shareholders, meeting of, report by chief engineer as to outlay necessary to complete canal.—Jan. 26.
- Two shareholders apply to Paris Courts for summons against M. DeLesseps, demanding dissolution of present company.—Jan. 31.
- Pante, Azuay Province, river Cuticay overflows and does immense damage.—Jan. 25.
- Parnell Mr. C. S., interviewed by Mr. T. P. O'Connor as appears in *New York World*.—Jan. 6.
- PARNELL TIMES, Moran Card, in an interview at Melbourne, states that Parnell letters were offered to Archbishop Walsh before they were offered to *London Times*.—Jan. 10.
- Commission served upon Hon. J. C. Broderick, warden of Merton College, to appear and purge himself of contempt.—Jan. 10.
- Commission resumes its sittings, William O'Brien appears under citation as to article in *United Ireland*.—Jan. 15.
- Commission, Broderick Hon. Mr., warden of Martin College, Oxford, on a summons for contempt of court.—Jan. 15.
- Commission, Patrick Delaney, invincible, informer, gives evidence.—Jan. 16.
- Commission, W. O'Brien, M.P., discharged with a caution.—Jan. 16.
- Commission, correspondence between Mat. Harris and Michael Davitt with reference to land agitation read.—Jan. 17.
- Commission, the *Sheffield Telegraph* breach of privilege case brought before the court.—Jan. 18.
- Commission, evidence of Farragher.—Jan. 21.
- Commission, Farragher deposes Archbishop Walsh advised him not to pay rent.—Jan. 22.
- Commission, Denis Tobin, member of Kilconaly band of moonlighters, gives evidence.—Jan. 23.
- Commission, Inspector Rogers testifies to searching house of Mary O'Connor, secretary of Ladies' Land League, at Athlone, and finding letters from Anna Parnell.—Jan. 24.
- Commission, reading of speeches produced in evidence continued.—Jan. 29.
- Commission, evidence of Mr. O'Keefe, cashier of Castle Island branch of the National Bank.—Jan. 30.
- Commission, witness O'Connor makes sworn information that evidence he gave before commission was absolutely false.—Jan. 30.
- New York, Irish Parliamentary Fund Association issues appeal to Americans for funds.—Jan. 23.
- Pasteur M., resigns secretaryship of Paris Academy of Sciences.—Jan. 10.
- Patents, Washington, Bate Refrigerating Company vs. Geo. H. Hammond & Co., Supreme Court of United States renders judgment in.—Jan. 21.
- Paxton Andrew, agent of Chicago Citizens' League, death of, at Chicago.—Jan. 15.
- Peace Congress, opening of, at Milan, resolution passed condemning Triple Alliance.—Jan. 15.
- Peace Congress, Milan, anarchists decide to foment revolution in Europe in the event of war.—Jan. 17.
- Peace Society, American, at Boston, adopts resolutions of congratulation to United States, Canada and Great Britain.—Jan. 28.
- Pellegrine, the caricaturist, known as "Ape," death of, in London, Eng.—Jan. 22.
- Peterboro', Ont., Commercial Union denounced by Dalton McCarthy, M.P. and Col. Dawson.—Jan. 12.
- Peterboro', Ont., town council adopts petition to the Governor General in favor of prohibition.—Jan. 28.
- Ptelps Minister, banquetted by Fishmongers' Company at London, Eng.—Jan. 16.
- Phelps Mrs., wife of United States minister in London, presented with bracelet by Lady Salisbury and Lady Roseberry on behalf of friends.—Jan. 22.
- Phelps Mr., banquetted by the Lord Mayor of London.—Jan. 24.
- Phelps Mr., U.S. Minister of Great Britain, banquetted by Century Club of London, Eng.—Jan. 29.
- Phelps Mr., American Minister, and his wife sail from Southampton.—Jan. 31.
- Phillips George S., journalist of New York, death of, at Morristown, N.Y.—Jan. 13.
- Phillips James O. H., Shakesperian biographical, death of.—Jan. 4.
- Phillips Mr. Halliwell, the late, Shakesperian commentator, will of.—Jan. 10.
- Pictou, N.S., Mr. McColl, liberal M.P.P. for, publishes an address avowing himself in favor of Annexation.—Jan. 12.
- Pittsburg, Pa., storm at, buildings blown down, many lives lost.—Jan. 9.
- Poland, anniversary of Polish *Emeute* observed with numerous banquets.—Jan. 24.
- Photograph used by Mayors of London and New York, for exchanging New Year's congratulations.—Jan. 3.
- Pompeii visited by Mr. Gladstone.—Jan. 5.
- POPE THE, position of, International Arbitration on, Gladstone Mr., sends telegram disclaiming accuracy of the translation of his letter.—Jan. 2.
- And Mr. Gladstone, who writes to *Pall Mall Gazette* denying correctness of the version in the *Tablet* of his letter to the Marquis de Riso.—Jan. 8.
- Offered Asylum in Madrid by Queen of Spain.—Jan. 9.
- Congratulates Emperor William, President Carnot and Emperor Francis Joseph on declaration as to European peace.—Jan. 9.

Pope The, illness of.—Jan. 28.

Pope the, restoration of temporal power of, meetings at Bruck Salyburg, Muesbruk and other places adopt resolutions condemning restriction imposed by Italian Government on Holy Sea.—Jan. 29.

Portugal, Cortes opened by King.—Jan. 3.

Postage, Ocean Penny. Heaton John Hennaker, M. P., accepts invitation to visit United States to advocate system.—Jan. 2.

Postage, Ocean penny, Mr. Henneker Heaton, M. P., gives facts and figures in support of inclusion of America in proposed scheme.—Jan. 10.

Postal, Money orders, United States House committee reports favorably on bill to increase maximum amount of international money orders from \$70 to \$100.—Jan. 18.

Postage, United States, Hon. John Haggart recommends to his colleagues the adoption of a two cent letter postage.—Jan. 25.

Prussia, Bundesrath approves East African bill.—Jan. 23.

Public Works, Canada, report of Minister for 1888 issued.—Jan. 23.

Legislature, the question of Mr. Langelier's employment in the Manitoba railway matter at Ottawa discussed.—Jan. 21.

Legislature, debates on Montreal Centre case, and the retrocession of Crown lands. The Magistrate's bill passes its third reading.—Jan. 23.

Presidential election, New York *World* attacks Cleveland, and maintains the candidate not the party defeated.—Jan. 12.

Press, Winnipeg Club, annual meeting of.—Jan. 14.

Printers, Wilkesbarre, Pa., strike of, on three daily papers.—Jan. 14.

Prohibition, resolution in favor of, passed by counties council of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in session at Cornwall, Ont.—Jan. 26.

Prussia, *The Correspondence de l'Est* of Vienna confiscated.—Jan. 10.

Quanere, Panama, earthquake, town of, destroyed.—Jan. 21.

QUEBEC. Grand Hotel Scheme, meeting held to form Company for.—Jan. 3.

Legislature, opening of.—Jan. 9.

Legislature, council passes the address without division.—Jan. 12.

Province of, Municipal elections in.—Jan. 14.

Legislature, assembly, Government measures introduced, resolution as to election appeals.—Jan. 15.

Legislature, Legislative council, Dr. Lavallée expelled.—Jan. 15.

Legislature, Assembly, Reformatories and Industrial School Bill passed controverted election cases, resolution passed, District Magistrates Court resolutions passed.—Jan. 16.

Legislature, bill to amend articles 119 and 999 of the Municipal Code, and that respecting commissions of public employes passed third reading.—Jan. 17.

Legislature, Mr. Duhamel's bill, on public lands, discussed in committee.—Jan. 22.

Legislature, debate on resolutions with respect of protection of Forests from fire.—Jan. 25.

Legislature, sale of liquor to minors discussed, Premier Mercier's views.—Jan. 28.

Legislature, bill for preservation of Forests from fire read a third time.—Jan. 29.

Legislature, the Quebec Gas charter and Ferry service discussed.—Jan. 30.

Debt conversion act, Dominion Government decides not to disallow.—Jan. 31.

Legislature, cost of collecting commercial tax discussed. Public accounts presented.—Jan. 31.

Queensland Investment Company, arrest of four Australian directors for swindling ordered by London Board.—Jan. 23.

Quesada, Spanish General, death of.—Jan. 21.

RAILWAYS. Burlington Road and its officials, amicable agreement arrived at.—Jan. 3.

Atlantic Avenue Railway Co., Tie-ups take place in Brooklyn upon all the lines of.—Jan. 25.

Brandon, Souris City and Rock Company, notice given of application to incorporate.—Jan. 11.

Canadian Pacific gives notice to application to parliament for act to readjust and consolidate the capital charges on its entire system.—Jan. 11.

Canadian Pacific applies to Railway Committee of Privy Council for leave to cross Street Railway at London, Ont.—Jan. 5.

Canadian Pacific, Chatham, Ont., valiators complete their negotiations for right of way through the town.—Jan. 22.

Canadian Pacific concludes negotiations with Crawford Estate at Windsor, Ont., for securing Water front.—Jan. 25.

Canadian Pacific, delegation from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick interviews the Canadian Government in reference to the short Line Railway question.—Jan. 26.

Canadian Pacific and N. P. and M. railway bill filed at Winnipeg to restrain latter from operating and continuing construction of road.—Jan. 31.

Cape Breton, decision arrived at to build steel bridge across Grand Harrows Bras d'Or Lake.—Jan. 8.

RAILWAYS—Continued.

Carraquet railway, crisis in other affairs.—Jan. 23.

Central Pacific Company declares semi-annual dividend of one per cent.—Jan. 15.

Chicago and Grand Trunk, Traffic Manager issues orders as to running of Canadian cars.—Jan. 16.

Chicago. Powerful railway syndicate organized to operate in American and Canadian North West.—Jan. 4.

Chicago, *Railway Age* on the year's business.—Jan. 4.

Chignecto, Marine Transport Railway, meeting of, at Toronto.—Jan. 17.

China, American and German Ministers submit proposals to Chinese Government for concession for constructing railways.—Jan. 5.

China, Tientsin Railway, further extension of, prohibited by Imperial decree.—Jan. 29.

Grand Trunk of Canada, protest being signed in London, Eng., by shareholders to Governor General against further Government subsidies to competing lines.—Jan. 30.

Grand Trunk & Michigan Central Companies, orders received at Detroit that all Canadian cars to be detained until duty paid thereon.—Jan. 15.

Grand Trunk, change in official staff announced.—Jan. 21.

Hereford branch, tracklaying completed between Cookshire, Que., and International boundary.—Jan. 7.

Investors in, New York *Sun* gives opinion from Capitalists, Bankers and Merchants.—Jan. 14.

Kingston and Smith's Falls Company, bonus by law for \$25,000 adopted at Smith's Falls.—Jan. 15.

Mason City and Fort Dodge, Ia., Company, defaults on, interest on its bonds.—Jan. 16.

Montreal, Portland and Boston Company, annual meeting at Montreal.—Jan. 16.

Montreal, Portland and Boston Railway Company takes action against Canadian Pacific Company for \$1,850,000 for use of Plaintiff's railway.—Jan. 2.

Montreal, Portland and Boston Company sues Passumpsic Co. for \$175,000 value of stock.—Jan. 2.

New York companies refuse to sign new scale recently submitted by employees.—Jan. 11.

New York, Central and Hudson River Company, Tillinghast James, assistant president, resigns, and is succeeded by Webb Henry Walter.—Jan. 17.

New York, meeting of managers, and important resolutions passed by.—Jan. 11.

New York, meeting of Trunk Line presidents; stringent orders issued prohibiting rate cutting.—Jan. 22.

Northern Pacific Railroad Co., sued by United States Government for six million dollars for timber depredations.—Jan. 4.

Northern Pacific and Manitoba apply to Railway Committee of Privy Council to cross Canadian Pacific Railway at Brandon.—Jan. 4.

Northern Pacific and Manitoba applies to Railway Committee for leave to cross Canadian Pacific railroad at Morris.—Jan. 10.

Pennsylvania, Statington and New England Railroad Company conveyed to the Pennsylvania, Poughkeepsie and Boston Railway Company.—Jan. 11.

Pennsylvania Railway, earnings of all lines running east and west for 1888.—Jan. 24.

Philadelphia and Reading Co. annual meeting of shareholders.—Jan. 16.

Red River Valley and Canadian Pacific. Barricades pulled down, end of railway war.—Jan. 11.

Red River Valley and Canadian Pacific, Privy Council gives permission to cross tracks.—Jan. 4.

Red River Valley and Canadian Pacific application before Railway Committee to cross C.P.R. at Portage la Prairie.—Jan. 10.

Red River Portage extension track laying resumed.—Jan. 9.

Red River Valley and Canadian Pacific. Solicitor for C.P.R. announces to railway commission that the decision as to crossing was not satisfactory and would be fought out in the Courts.—Jan. 26.

Regulation of, Wisconsin State Senate, bill introduced into.—Jan. 17.

Southern Central. Train seized at Freeville, N. Y., and taken to Auburn by I. A. & W. Railway.—Jan. 3.

St. Croix and Penobscot, five miles between Calais and Princetown, Me seized by Canadian Customs department.—Jan. 28.

Turkey, Haidar Pasha-Ismid railroad ordered to be sold to German speculators.—Jan. 3.

Vaudreuil and Prescott road, meeting held at L'Orignal, P. Q., in favor of constructing same.—Jan. 22.

Western Freight Association decides to advance rate on dressed beef from Missouri River points to Chicago.—Jan. 11.

Raleigh, N. C. Jones James H., former slave of Jefferson Davis, writes to his old master.—Jan. 2.

Reading, Pa. Cyclone wrecks the city, 125 lives sacrificed.—Jan. 9.

Reed George W., editor and stockholder of Brooklyn *Eagle*, dies at New Brunswick, New Jersey.—Jan. 18.

Regina, N. W. T., Liberal conservative association passes resolution condemning attacks made by Winnipeg *Call* on Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin, M. P.—Jan. 4.

Roberts William Lorman, Baltimore, stock broker and society man, death of.—Jan. 4.

Robbery, Hungary, Reseintze, 23 cans dynamite stolen from.—Jan. 7.

Rossa O'Donovan interviewed as to statements in New York *Catholic News*.—Jan. 6.

Ross Hon. William, resigns his office as collector of customs at Halifax.—Jan. 22.

Royal Military College Club, annual meeting of, at Montreal.—Jan. 18.

RUSSIA. Czarina suffering from mental depression, utmost anxiety for her health.—Jan. 3.

Budget for 1889 shews surplus. The minister of Finance thereon.—Jan. 12.

Bundesrath, East Africa Bill submitted.—Jan. 18.

RUSSIA—Continued.

Czarina affected with a kind of palsy.—Jan. 24.

Imperial Ukase orders that sharpshooters in army of European Russia shall be doubled.—Jan. 14.

Kieff garrison increased by four squadrons of Ural Cossacks.—Jan. 22.

Greifenhagen, late Governor of Reval, dismissed from the public service.—Jan. 11.

Ivangorod, Two Italian engineer officers disguised, arrested at.—Jan. 2.

Over 200 persons reported as having been lost in the snow and frozen to death during past week.—Jan. 4.

Princess Lieven while sleigh riding at Charkoff struck by train and rendered insensible, coachman killed.—Jan. 9.

Places flotilla of war vessels on the Vistula river.—Jan. 9.

Wishingradskje M., finance minister, to be decorated with order of St. Alexander-Newski.—Jan. 14.

Sackville Lord, Murchison letter, statement of Colonel Clarkson member of National Republican Committee of Indianapolis thereon.—Jan. 3.

Sackville Lord, real name of "Murchison" who sent Pomona letter cleared up at Los Angeles, Cal.—Jan. 7.

Sackville incident. Murchison letter, hunt for and finding Osgood by the author of the letter at Los Angeles, Cal.—Jan. 9.

Sackville incident. Blue book of official correspondence issued by British Government.—Jan. 12.

St. Catharines, Ont., natural gas well torpedoed.—Jan. 24.

St. John, N.B. Taylor Mrs. S. A., of Roxbury, Mass., issues writ against James Williams who had promised to marry her.—Jan. 19.

St. John, N.B., Board of Trade passes resolution urging Dominion Government to require transatlantic mail steamers to make Atlantic terminal point in Canadian port.—Jan. 4.

St. Louis, William Keane, deformed news boy, dies, and leaves over \$23,000.—Jan. 11.

SAMOA. Germans suffer naval repulse after losing many lives.—Jan. 5.

Battle between Mataafa's army and German forces Secretary of State at Washington receives confirmatory views.—Jan. 8.

Brussels *Nord* says if Germany helps Tamesese it is not surprising that Americans side with Mataafa.—Jan. 14.

Troubles in, President Cleveland sends a message to Congress on the subject.—Jan. 15.

Rebellion in, Commander Leary of American cruiser "Adams" and Consul Blacklock are accused by German newspapers of instigating rebellion.—Jan. 10.

Circular sent out by German officers at Samoa regarding late disturbance there published by Honolulu *Bulletin*.—Jan. 15.

German War ships attack Mataafa soldiers, and offer insults to Americans and Englishmen.—Jan. 19.

German Gunboat "Olga" conveys Ex-King from Arden to Marshall Islands.—Jan. 23.

Reinforcements for German fleet leave Bremerhaven.—Jan. 23.

British Government decides to uphold the treaty precluding European powers from attempting to obtain dominance in Samoa.—Jan. 22.

Germany's action, Senator Edmunds interviewed thereon, at Washington.—Jan. 24.

Germany's action. Secretary Bayard interviewed thereon, at Washington.—Jan. 24.

Member of Senate foreign relation committee explains at Washington that amendments to the Consular bill mean that Samoan autonomy is to be protected.—Jan. 24.

Germany's action. Representative Morrow of California, chairman of the sub-committee of the House Committee on foreign affairs, expresses his opinion of the matter at Washington.—Jan. 25.

SAMOA—Continued.

Lord Salisbury has interview with German Ambassador.—Jan. 25.

Germany's action, Berlin, Mr. Bayard's implied attack upon German policy causes great irritation.—Jan. 26.

The German Consul at Apia tells his side of the story, in circular letter.—Jan. 26.

Schooner H. L. "Tremen" arrives at San Francisco from Marshall Islands, and gives information as to Mahetoa, he deposed King.—Jan. 26.

Letter from J. C. Klein at Apia gives another story as to the actions of Germans.—Jan. 28.

Senators Hall, Everts and Cameron have interview with Mr. Blaine, thereon.—Jan. 28.

Difficulties discussed in United States Senate, speech by M. Sherman.—Jan. 29.

Secretary Bayard says the whole matter is referred to Congress.—Jan. 29.

President of United States sends message to Congress accompanying additional correspondence.—Jan. 30.

Germans declare war against Mataafa.—Jan. 31.

German officials give notice that all vessels arriving there will be searched for articles contraband of war. The Apian police force placed under German control.—Jan. 31.

Secretary Bayard receives despatch that martial law proclaimed by German consul at Apia.—Jan. 31.

San Domingo, revolution in Northern part suppressed and participants arrested.—Jan. 3.

Schultz Governor vs. Winnipeg. Judgment delivered at Winnipeg.—Jan. 3.

Schultz Governor, thrown from his conveyance at Winnipeg, and breaks his left arm.—Jan. 21.

Scotch Mineral Oil Association agrees to continue agreement with American companies.—Jan. 18.

Scott Act, Ontario County, petition for repeal of, deposited with Registrar at Whitby.—Jan. 22.

Scott Act, Petitions received by Department of Justice at Ottawa for repeal of, from City of St. Thomas, Counties of Brant, Wellington, Peterborough, Kent, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington.—Jan. 21.

Seattle, W. T., riot between Knights of Labor and Miners Union.—Jan. 4.

Senegal, Grenville M., formerly governor of, found guilty at Paris of manslaughter, and fined 600 francs.—Jan. 10.

Seduction, Toronto, Prior Jennette, of Newmarket, recovers \$2000 damages from Ellsworth Charles Lloyd.—Jan. 10.

SERVIA.—Arrest of radical members of Servian Chamber of Deputies on suspicion of being implicated in conspiracy against King Milan.—Jan. 2.

Skuptschina, revised constitution passed.—Jan. 2.

King threatens to dissolve parliament unless constitution passed as it stood.—Jan. 2.

New political group being formed at Belgrade aiming at territorial extension of Servia.—Jan. 2.

King closes the Skuptschina.—Jan. 3.

King Milan rejects Gen. Gruitch's proposed Cabinet.—Jan. 11.

Members of Ministry resign, General Grims consents to form a Cabinet.—Jan. 8.

Royal divorce, arrangement between King Milan and Queen Natalie, by which the latter refrains from further proceedings.—Jan. 10.

Shepard C. A. B., of firm of Lee & Shepard, book publishers, Boston, death of.—Jan. 25.

SHIPPING.—American brig "Atalza" wrecked at Renew's, Newfoundland.—Jan. 2.

American brigantine "Atalza" lost near Renew's, Newfoundland seven men drowned. Arrival of Captain Brown at Halifax, N.S.—Jan. 9.

Austrian ship "Lord Warden" from Monte Video to Philadelphia out 108 days, all hope abandoned.—Jan. 15.

British ship "Sir Walter Raleigh" from Sydney, N. S. W., goes aground at Boulogne. Five men drowned.—Jan. 29.

British steamer "Oriam" from Liverpool to Hong Kong, wreck of, on Spanish coast.—Jan. 12.

British steamer "Leverington" ran into and sank by British steamer "Luulaba" in the Mersey.—Jan. 10.

British steamship "Montana" collides with North German Lloyds steamer "Main" off North Point, and sinks, chief engineer Young killed.—Jan. 7.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Brutal treatment of Malay seamen on steamship "Sophia Joachim" from Calcutta.—Jan. 12.

Canadian Pacific Navigation Company obtains injunction against corporation of Vancouver, B. C., restraining them from interfering with docking their ships.—Jan. 15.

SHIPPING—Continued.

- Canadian Inland Marine Association finishes its annual meeting at Toronto.—Jan. 10.
- "Gulf of Guayaquil" from Liverpool to Valparaiso, supposed loss of.—Jan. 2.
- Halifax and Boston, big cut in passenger rates.—Jan. 7.
- Hudson River, steamer "Norwich" with tug passes Newburg, N. Y., towing a dozen loaded barges, most extraordinary event in navigation for time of year.—Jan. 4.
- Large steamer wrecked off Seciarga Islands, 100 lives lost.—Jan. 12.
- Merchant Seamen deserters, agreement between Great Britain and Brazil relative to.—Jan. 25.
- Ottawa "Eddy" fleet sold to Messrs. D. Murphy & Co., for \$32,000.—Jan. 15.
- Port-au-Prince, Hayti, steamship "Haytian Republic" run into by Haytian gunboat "Nouvelle Voldragu."—Jan. 3.
- Pearlington, Miss., steamships "Sarah" and "H. C. Warmouth," collide on Pearl River.—Jan. 1.
- Pernambuco, steamer "Stephen D. Hooper," from Calcutta for New York, burned at sea.—Jan. 3.
- St. John, N.B., Board of Trade passes resolution urging Dominion Government to require transatlantic mail steamers to make Atlantic terminal point in Canadian port.—Jan. 4.
- Steamship "Egypt," from Queenstown, to New York, fire amongst cotton cargo.—Jan. 10.
- Steamer "Paris C. Brown" from New Orleans to Cincinnati sinks at Hermitage Landing, Pointe Coupel, Parish, La.—Jan. 5.
- Steamer Phaypeket sunk by collision with unknown steamer off Singapore, 42 persons drowned.—Jan. 15.
- Silk trade, London and Lyons, syndicate formed in largest firms in.—Jan. 4.
- Sekkim, negotiations between English and Chinese governments result in agreement that Indian Government shall have control of.—Jan. 7.
- Sekkim, negotiations between China and India at a standstill, owing to objections by Thibetans.—Jan. 11.
- Skeena River, steamer "Cariboo Fly" returns to Victoria, B. C., from exploration on.—Jan. 18.
- Slavery, Spain Queen of, lends her support to anti-slavery crusade.—Jan. 2.
- Slavery, Zanzibar, hundreds of slaves liberated on New Year's Day.—Jan. 1.
- Small-pox, New York State Board of Health sends out circular as to epidemic existing in several cities in Central New York.—Jan. 29.
- Small-pox, Oberlin, Kan., 21 cases at.—Jan. 28.
- Small-pox, Onondaga, N. Y., three deaths at the poor house.—Jan. 31.
- Small-pox, Syracuse, N. Y., breaks out at the County House.—Jan. 28.
- Smallpox, Vancouver, B. C., passengers from Steamer "Premier" refused a landing.—Jan. 12.
- Smuggling Opium and Chinese, seizure of, on British sloop "Emerald" at Port Discovery Bay.—Jan. 12.
- Socialism, Vienna, Socialist leader Becker and 27 others arrested.—Jan. 14.
- Socialists, Berlin, arrested for circulating seditious pamphlets.—Jan. 2.
- Socialist, congress at Hainfeld, Austria.—Jan. 2.
- Socialism, France, Paris, socialists meet and vote in favor of Boulanger for candidate for the Seine.—Jan. 7.
- Smallpox, Lyons, N.Y., epidemic of.—Jan. 2.
- Smallpox, Vancouver, B.C., steamship "Premier" arrives from Seattle with case on board.—Jan. 6.
- Small-pox, Azalia, Monroe County, epidemic of, raging, authorities apply to those in Detroit for nurse.—Jan. 22.
- Small-pox, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., case at, students ordered to be revaccinated.—Jan. 18.
- Small-pox, Denver, Col., epidemic raging at.—Jan. 21.
- Small-pox, Detroit, The Health officers ask to have bank tellers vaccinated to obviate contagion from paper money.—Jan. 23.
- Smithsonian institution, Washington, gross irregularities charged against Directors.—Jan. 18.
- Smuggling Opium, Albany, N.Y., several persons punished for smuggling from United States into Canada.—Jan. 18.
- SPAIN.—Asturia's explosion in Oller colliery.—Jan. 4.
- Barcelona, dynamite cartridge exploded in house of largest weaver in City, servant injured, several persons arrested.—Jan. 18.
- Madrid, man arrested for forging Spanish bonds to the amount of \$500,000.—Jan. 22.
- Madrid, man about to throw petard into office of Minister of Justice arrested.—Jan. 23.
- Madrid, bomb explodes while audience leaving Opera theatre.—Jan. 5.
- Madrid, attempt to blow up the Royal Palace with a petard.—Jan. 8.
- Madrid, petard explosions, three persons arrested.—Jan. 17.

SPAIN—Continued.

- Senator Zorilla secures two vessels to raise revolt against the Government.—Jan. 9.
- Valencia, Attempt to blow up place of Archbishop.—Jan. 14.
- Queen of, offers Asylum to the Pope in Madrid.—Jan. 9.
- SPORTS.—Carnival, Albany, N.Y., programme for.—Jan. 3.
- Carnival, St. Pauls, abandoned on account of the mild weather.—Jan. 8.
- Curling, St. Paul and Minneapolis part of annual curling contest for McClintock Medal, result of.—Jan. 21.
- Hunting, Montreal, annual meeting and election of officers.—Jan. 16.
- Quoits, Montreal Club, annual meeting of.
- Dominion Club, annual meeting of.—Jan. 18.
- Skating, Amsterdam, Von Vauschin beats Donoghue.—Jan. 13.
- Skating, Hamburg, Joseph F. Donoghue, of Newburgh, wins ladies' gold cup in international skating contest.—Jan. 16.
- Skating, International championship contest at Vienna.—Jan. 13.
- Skating, Amsterdam, race for amateur half mile skating championship of the world won by Von Vauschin of St. Petersburg.—Jan. 8.
- Skating, Minneapolis, Twenty mile race for championship of the World between Axel Palsen of Norway and Rudolph Goetz of Milwaukee.—Jan. 29.
- Skating, New York, Van Courtland Lake, American figure skating championship won by Mr. Louis Rubenstein.—Jan. 30.
- The ring, James Smith accepts Mitchell's challenge to box in London with small gloves for £500 a side.—Jan. 31.
- The ring, Stockton Range, Philadelphia, Frank Murphy of England beats Jimmy Hagan of Philadelphia.—Jan. 3.
- The ring, Toronto, articles signed between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, for \$10,000 and *Police Gazette* bet.—Jan. 7.
- The ring, Wisconsin Legislature, bill making Prize-fighting a penal offence introduced.—Jan. 24.
- Trotting, Racine, Wis., trotting horse "James G," sale of.—Jan. 4.
- Yachting, New York, famous yacht "Volunteer" purchased by member of the Seawanhake Yacht Club.—Jan. 23.
- Springer, Okalanoma, Martial law, order put in force and squatters decamp.—Jan. 5.
- Stanhope Hon. Edward, British Secretary of State for war, speaking at Horncastle, Lincolnshire, predicts European War.—Jan. 28.
- STANLEY LORD and Lady, Toronto, reception to.—Jan. 2.
- STANLEY H. M., Sir Francis de Winton receives telegram that Stanley's correspondence detained at Stanley Falls.—Jan. 2.
- Junker Dr., writes to the *Deutsche Wochenblatt*, as to Stanley's safety.—Jan. 10.
- New York World makes arrangements for exploring expedition into Central Africa.—Jan. 13.
- British Government receives letters from.—Jan. 15.
- Brussels, letter from Stanley to Tipped Tib, received in Brussels.—Jan. 16.
- Sir Francis de Winton gives his opinion upon his whereabouts.—Jan. 17.
- Me-senger arrives at Suakim from Khartoum, and says Stanley and Emin Bey are prisoners up the Nile.—Jan. 23.
- STRIKES.—Brakemen and yardmen, Lake Erie and Western Railway, at Lima, Ohio.—Jan. 2.
- Burlington Railroad and its officials, amicable agreement arrived at.—Jan. 3.
- Carpet Workers, New York, girl strikers assault non-Union carpet workers.—Jan. 29.
- Cigar makers, Cuba, Ends in victory for workmen.—Jan. 31.
- Coal dock laborers at Duluth and West Superior.—Jan. 3.
- Coal heaver, Duluth, Minn., riots at.—Jan. 4.
- Feather girls, New York, 1000 girls strike in consequence of Feather manufacturers combinations.—Jan. 25.
- France, Otigny, riots by strikers, soldiers sent to suppress rioters.—Jan. 19.
- Miners, Seattle, Knights of Labor order general lock-out of the Oregon Improvement Company.—Jan. 24.
- Loco. Engineers, Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers interviewed thereon at Cleveland, Ohio.—Jan. 3.
- Mining, Wellington Coal mines, British Columbia, shut down.—Jan. 3.
- Miners, Victoria, B.C., Wellington mine strike ended.—Jan. 17.
- Printers, Wilkesbarre, Pa., on three daily papers.—Jan. 14.
- Q strike, Chicago, settlement of.—Jan. 9.
- Seaman, Glasgow, twenty steamers detained at.—Jan. 31.
- Seamen, Glasgow, the strike from Liverpool extended.—Jan. 29.
- Seamen, Liverpool, riotous proceedings.—Jan. 26.
- Street car employes, Brooklyn, N.Y., President Richardson threatens to hire new hands, riot expected.—Jan. 25.

STRIKES—Continued.

- Street car employees, Brooklyn, body of Henry Adams, stableman, found beside stable of Ninth Avenue line.—Jan. 26.
- Street car employees, New York, tie-up of car lines, savage assault on Peter M. Sornerly, an Italian.—Jan. 29.
- Street car employees, New York, strikers remain in secret session, cars on Third Avenue line stopped and smashed.—Jan. 29.
- Street car employees, New York, hand to hand fight between strikers and police in the streets.—Jan. 29.
- Street car employees, the road notify old employees they must return to work or consider themselves discharged.—Jan. 31.
- Street car employees, New York, Broadway road secures 700 men in Philadelphia.—Jan. 31.
- Weavers Union meets at Fall River, Mass., and determines on strike unless increase of wages granted.—Jan. 17.
- Sun, eclipse of, observations in different parts of California and Nevada.—Jan. 2.
- Sunbury, Penn., wind blows over nail mills, burying eighteen men.—Jan. 10.
- Switzerland and Italy, Commercial treaty concluded between.—Jan. 19.
- SUAKIM.—Arab women captured by the rebels.—Jan. 2.
- Dervishes accuse Osman Digna of treachery.—Jan. 2.
- Parade by Egyptian officers and men, addressed by Gen. Grenfell.—Jan. 2.
- One of Osman Digna's Lieutenants deserts and reports that rebels are enraged with Osman Digna, and confirms report of Emin Bey's capture.—Jan. 5.
- General Grenfell and staff sail aboard the "Damanhour."—Jan. 5.
- Skirmish with the rebels who retire after short engagement.—Jan. 7.
- Welsh troops withdrawn.—Jan. 7.
- English cruiser "Scout" sails from Malta for.—Jan. 7.
- Blue book issued, showing Sir Evelyn Baring's forecast.—Jan. 11.
- Battle at, General Grenfell's official report of.—Jan. 12.
- Large force of Dervishes leave Dougou and advance towards Wady Halfa.—Jan. 14.
- In reply to Governor General's proclamation inviting tribes to expel dervishes two Hadendoma tribes express their willingness but inability to do so.—Jan. 14.
- Messenger sent to Khartoum early in November returns with news of death of Lupton Bey.—Jan. 18.
- Pilgrims from Berber report Mahdi has suffered defeat on the White Nile, towards Wadelar, at the hands of regular troops.—Jan. 21.
- Last of British troops leave.—Jan. 25.
- Merchant arrives at, from Khartoum, and confirms report that Mahdi was defeated by Senussi.—Jan. 16.
- Switzerland, death of M. Carteret, leader of Radicals.—Jan. 29.
- Tariff bill passes United States Senate.—Jan. 22.
- TELEGRAPH.—Chicago companies liability as to mistakes C. L. Lathrop & Co. v Postal Telegraph and Cable Co., decision on motion for new trial.—Jan. 4.
- Anglo-American Telegraph Company issues report as to result of alteration of rate.—Jan. 26.
- Cuba to Yucatan, Spanish Government grants concession for.—Jan. 22.
- Mackay Bennett Cable Company decides to form connection through Canadian territory with the company's ocean cable.—Jan. 21.
- Montreal Telegraph Company, forty-second annual report.—Jan. 7.
- Montreal Telegraph Company, and Western Union, Mr. O. S. Wood interviewed thereon at New York.—Jan. 8.
- Montreal, annual meeting of Montreal Telegraph Company.—Jan. 10.
- St. John, N.B., Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraph Company opens office at.—Jan. 30.
- Telephone, New Brunswick Telephone Company purchases all rights in New Brunswick of Nova Scotia Company.—Jan. 21.
- Telephone, Nova Scotia Telephone Company holds special meeting, and decides to sell interests in New Brunswick to Bell Company.—Jan. 23.
- Texadada Island, discovery of rich gold quartz on.—Jan. 23.
- Telephone. Pease Mr. W. F., of Des Moines, Iowa, claims to be original inventor of.—Jan. 10.
- THEATRICAL.—Germany, Berlin authorities direct change in plot of a play relating to the first Hohenzolern elector of Brandenburg.—Jan. 5.
- Cincinnati, Ohio, duel on stage of Standard Theatre between "Running Deer," an Indian Chief, and Capt. Jack Crawford the scout.—Jan. 22.
- Dolaro Madame Selina, singer, and author of a number of plays, dies at New York.—Jan. 23.

TREATRICAL—Continued.

- Kelllogg Opera Company, members of company desert at Buffalo, appropriate money, and start playing on their own account.—Jan. 24.
- London, Eng., Irving Henry, illness of.—Jan. 18.
- New York, Col. Ingersoll blackballed by "Players Club."—Jan. 25.
- Rome, Sarah Bernhardt achieves great success in "La Tosca."—Jan. 25.
- St. Louis, Fire panic at Olympic Theatre.—Jan. 26.
- Theatrical, England, Boucicault Mrs. Dion, *nee* Agnes Robertson, granted a divorce.—Jan. 16.
- Theatrical, London, Eng., Carl Rosa's Opera Company produces Planquette's Opera "Paul Jones."—Jan. 12.
- Tobacco, Cuba, English capitalists purchase two large cigar factories in, and frustrate attempted trust.—Jan. 10.
- Tobacco, Madrid, Syndicate formed in, for disposal of Havana tobacco.—Jan. 11.
- Tonquay Islands, annexation of, by Great Britain discussed in French Chamber of Deputies.—Jan. 21.
- Tonquay Islands, French Minister of Foreign affairs instructs Ambassador to ask explanation as to British annexation of.—Jan. 24.
- Tonquay Islands, Lord Lytton, British Ambassador at Paris, informs Mr. Goblet that Great Britain has not annexed two of the islands.—Jan. 24.
- Toronto, denutation of citizens waits on Premier Mowat, and presents petition for exemption of taxation on buildings up to \$600.—Jan. 11.
- Toronto, proposed special charter, public meeting thereon.—Jan. 12.
- Toronto, Board of Trade banquet speeches by Governor General, Senator Drummond, General Middleton and others.—Jan. 4.
- Toronto Board of Trade, election of officers.—Jan. 31.
- Toronto University, Alexander Prof. William J., appointed by Ontario Government to professorship of English language and literature.—Jan. 29.
- Torpedo boat invented by Dr. Gatting interviewed at Hartford, Conn.—Jan. 24.
- Trade, Board of, London, returns prepared by, as to British Trade with Canada.—Jan. 10.
- Trades and Labor Congress, Toronto, Sir John Macdonald replies to denutation as to importation of foreign labor.—Jan. 15.
- Trades and Labor Council, Toronto, discuss the immigration question.—Jan. 18.
- Trenton, N.J., Democratic caucus at, decides to pass a bill for repeal of local option law.—Jan. 21.
- Triple Alliance condemned by Peace Association Congress at Milan.—Jan. 13.
- Trusts, copper, European Syndicate refuses to buy any more copper.—Jan. 29.
- Trusts, Cotton thread business England, ring being formed.—Jan. 12.
- Trusts, thread, Coates, Clark & Co., of Paisley, Eng., form trust, and prices advance ten per cent.—Jan. 12.
- Trusts, Tobacco, formed in Madrid for disposal of Havana tobacco.—Jan. 11.
- Trusts, Electric Light Companies at St. Louis.—Jan. 9.
- Trusts, New York, declared to be illegal by Judge Barrett in the case of the people of the State of New York against the North River Sugar Refining Co.—Jan. 10.
- Trusts, steel rail makers, England, agreed upon, French and Belgian makers to join the ring.—Jan. 22.
- Trusts, Tobacco, Havana, English capitalists frustrated.—Jan. 10.
- Turkey, Constantinople, municipal authorities without previous notice insist upon levying tax upon printers and publishers.—Jan. 30.
- Turkey, Haidar Pasha-Ismid Railroad ordered to be sold to German speculators.—Jan. 3.
- Typhoid Fever, Baie St. Paul, Quebec, epidemic of.—Jan. 16.
- UNITED STATES.—House of representatives, election of president and vice-presidents, resolution of Mr. Springer of Illinois.—Jan. 2.
- House of representatives, Nicaragua canal bill passed.—Jan. 5.
- Congress, Samoan troubles, President Cleveland sends message concerning.—Jan. 15.
- Congress, Samoa, President sends message accompanying additional correspondence.—Jan. 30.
- House of Representatives, Diplomatic and Consular bill debated speech by Mr. McAdoo of New Jersey.—Jan. 12.
- House, Naturalization laws, measure proposed to be introduced into Congress by judiciary committee.—Jan. 15.
- House, Committee on Post Offices reports favorably on bill to increase maximum amount of international money orders from \$70 to \$100.—Jan. 18.

UNITED STATES—Continued.

- House, Bill reported by Ford committee on contract labor and immigration.—Jan. 19.
- House, Behring sea seal fisheries, Mr. Dingley presents resolution upon.—Jan. 21.
- House Committee on Foreign affairs orders favorable report as to European participation in construction of Panama Canal.—Jan. 24
- House committee on naval affairs reports upon naval appropriation bill.—Jan. 25.
- House committee on commerce authorizes favorable report on bill appropriating \$85,000 for construction of steam tender for Great Lakes.—Jan. 28.
- House of Representatives, petition presented by 13,000 citizens of Utah against admission of that territory.—Jan. 29.
- Senate, fishing in Behring Sea, Senator Hoar moves for papers thereon.—Jan. 2.
- Senate, Panama Canal, committee on foreign relations report favorably as to Mr. Edmond's joint resolution.—Jan. 4.
- Senate, Panama Canal, joint resolution adopted.—Jan. 7.
- Senate, Senator Riddleberger presents resolutions adopted by the state Grange of Virginia, asking that a bounty of 55 per cent. be given on exported agricultural products.—Jan. 8.
- Senate, Free list of tariff bill discussed, debate on importing free fresh fish.—Jan. 11.
- Senate, Tariff Bill, Mr. Blair on The French Canadian People.—Jan. 11.
- Senate, Tariff bill, important amendment as to duty on lumber carried.—Jan. 22.
- Senate, Tariff bill passes.—Jan. 22.
- Senate, British extradition treaty ordered to be discussed in Executive session.—Jan. 22.
- Senate, duties on farm products, petition to increase same presented by Senate Morrill from Vermont farmers.—Jan. 25.
- Senate, Diplomatic bill, Senator Gibson moves an amendment, creating ministers at France, Germany, Great Britain and Russia, ambassadors.—Jan. 28.
- Senate, Diplomatic and Consular bill, Mr. Gibson's amendment agreed to making the title of ministers of France, Germany, Great Britain and Russia "Ambassadors."—Jan. 29.
- Senate, Samoan difficulty discussed, speech by Mr. Sherman.—Jan. 29.
- Senate discusses British extradition treaty in secret session.—Jan. 30.
- Senate, Diplomatic bill, amendment raising ministers to rank of ambassadors expected.—Jan. 31.
- Utah, petition presented to United States House of Representatives by 13,000 citizens against admission of that territory.—Jan. 29.
- Vancouver, B. C., injunction against, obtained by Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, restraining them from interfering with docking of their ships.—Jan. 15.
- Vesuvius Mount of, eruption and rock slide at Poshloppo.—Jan. 11.
- Voters lists for Dominion of Canada completed in Government printing office, Ottawa.—Jan. 17.
- Voting, bill modelled on Australian system of, introduced into New Jersey legislature.—Jan. 16.
- Wahalak massacre, four negroes killed at Shuqualak, Miss., by man-hunters.—Jan. 2.
- Waukerton constitute port of entry for raw tobacco.—Jan. 25.
- Weavers Union, Fall River, Mass., meeting held, and demand of increase of wages determined upon.—Jan. 17.
- Weavers brought from Boston to Cornwall solicit assistance to return home again.—Jan. 24.
- Western Walsh county, Norwegian settlers in, sufferings and privations of.—Jan. 6.
- Wheat and flour, Millers Association of St. Louis, Mo., issues circular as to amount of wheat and flour on hand in six States.—Jan. 17.
- WHITE CAPS.—Bedford County, West Va., attack upon a farmer, whom they drive from the county.—Jan. 3.
- Bloomington, Ills., Patey O'Connell and three other men arrested.—Jan. 27.
- Chicago, Aldermen who cast their vote for elevated road threatened.—Jan. 4.
- Ohio, Ashland County, visit to Jeromeville to the homes of John and Adam Chrown.—Jan. 25.
- Pennsylvania, Thomas Hague of Coal Run brutally assaulted by.—Jan. 19.
- West Rutland, Danby and Wallingford, Vt., post warning notices on doors of residences of well-known citizens.—Jan. 29.
- White Caps, Aurora, Ill., depredations at.—Jan. 11.
- White Caps, North Salem, N.H., assault, John Welsh who causes arrest of thirteen of them.—Jan. 17.
- Wilson Daniel, a hero of Balaklava, death of, at Halifax, N.S.—Jan. 19.
- Wiman Mr., speaks at Lincoln Club, Brooklyn, N.Y., on The Greater Half of the Continent and the relations therewith.—Jan. 12.
- Winnipeg Board of Trade, Redmond Mr. James, elected president.—Jan. 29.
- Winnipeg Press Club, annual meeting of.—Jan. 14.
- Winnipeg Grain Exchange, annual meeting of.—Jan. 9.
- Winnipeg, imports and exports for 1888.—Jan. 10.
- Winnipeg, Man., Gov. Schultz is thrown from his conveyance, and breaks his left arm.—Jan. 21.
- Wisconsin Legislature, Bill making prize fighting a penal offence introduced.—Jan. 24.
- Wisconsin State Senate, Bill for regulation of Railways introduced into.—Jan. 17.
- Wolf hunt at Carthage, Ills., participated in by 500 men and boys.—Jan. 25.
- Wolves create havoc among stock at Fort Benton, Mont.—Jan. 24.
- Wool manufacturers, Canadian, deputation waits on Government and asks for increase in duty on.—Jan. 29.
- Woman Suffrage Association, Washington, election of officers and close of Session.—Jan. 24.
- Woman suffrage, letter of Mr. Goldwin Smith to London Times thereon.—Jan. 3.
- WRECKS.—Baltimore, Md., British steamer "Macedonia" bound for Hull, Eng., ashore at Craighill channel.—Jan. 10.
- Austrian Ship "Lord Warden," from Monte Video to Philadelphia out 108 days, all hope abandoned.—Jan. 15.
- Boulogne, British ship "Sir Walter Raleigh" from Sydney, N.S.W. goes aground. Five men drowned.—Jan. 29.
- Canso, N.S., American Schooner "Bertie Pierce" with cargo of frozen herrings, crew saved.—Jan. 26.
- Cape Hatteras, "Erin" British steamer from Baltimore to Kingston, passengers saved.—Jan. 24.
- "Gulf of Guayaquil" from Liverpool for Valparaiso.—Jan. 2.
- Hermitage Landing, Pointe Coupel, Parish, La., steamer "Paris C. Brown" from New Orleans to Cincinnati sunk.—Jan. 5.
- Hull, Mass., Barge "Bunyan" goes down, crew of four drowned.—Jan. 22.
- Hull, Mass., The "Josephine" dashed to pieces, two of her crew drowned.—Jan. 22.
- Hull, Mass., Tug "Morse" goes down, crew saved.—Jan. 22.
- Mersey, "Leverington" British steamer ran into and sank by British steamer "Lualaba."—Jan. 10.
- Montank Point, L. I., steamer "George Appolo" from Providence for Norfolk.—Jan. 9.
- Newfoundland, "Atalaza" American brigantine lost near Renewa, seven men drowned, arrival of Captain Brown at Halifax, N. S.—Jan. 9.
- New Jersey Coast "Merrimac" clipper ship, discovered.—Jan. 29.
- North Point, British, steamship "Montana" collides with North German Lloyd's steamer "Main," and sinks, chief engineer Young killed.—Jan. 7.
- Renews, Newfoundland, American brig "Atalaza."—Jan. 2.
- "Snowbird" brigantine of Brunswick, Maine, Captain Thomas Bennett and 2nd mate George Scott, both of New Haven, Conn., drowned.—Dec. 23.
- Singapore, Steamer "Phyapekel" sunk by collision with unknown vessels, 42 persons drowned.—Jan. 15.
- Seciarga Islands, of large steamer wrecked, 100 lives lost.—Jan. 12.
- Spanish Coast, British steamer "Oriam" from Liverpool to Hong Kong.—Jan. 12.
- Yellow Fever, New York, Lieut. Miles of United States steamer "Zantic" from Hayti dies.—Jan. 14.
- York, Ont., resolution passed by County Council against Annexation.—Jan. 30.
- Zaluiski dynamite gun, trial of, at Fort Lafayette.—Jan. 19.

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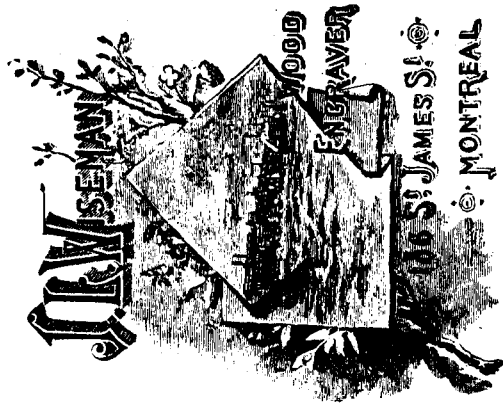
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