

# THE INDEX OF CURRENT EVENTS.

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## NOVEMBER

**ACCIDENTS.**—Abyssinia, General Baldessera resigns command of Italian troops in.—Nov. 8.  
 Blizzard, Colefax, N. W., reported that 35 men lost their lives in recent blizzard in.—Nov. 29.  
 Electricity, Harris Henry, of New York, killed by shock of.—Nov. 30.  
 Electricity, Providence, R. I., lineman T. McCarthy killed by live wire.—Nov. 23.  
 Explosion, Bochune, Russia, explosion in Konstantice petroleum pits 14 workmen killed.—Nov. 27.  
 Explosion, Bradford, Pa., of natural gas, kills two persons.—Nov. 22.  
 Explosion, Dayton, Ohio, natural gas killing 2 children, injuring many people.—Nov. 26.  
 Explosion, Duquense, Pa., boiler in Steel Works at, killing 2 men.—Nov. 26.  
 Explosion, Friedrichshuette, Silesia, in dynamite factory, 20 killed.—Nov. 3.  
 Explosions, Hanau, Germany, eight persons killed, twenty-eight injured by explosion in Royal Powder Factory at.—Nov. 4.  
 Explosion, Hazelton, Pa., fire boilers explode in Pardee & Co.'s coal mines, killing 3 men.—Nov. 9.  
 Explosion, Oil City, Pa., three men killed and much property damaged by explosion of nitro-glycerine at.—Nov. 30.  
 Explosion, Parkensburg, W. V., fly wheels controlling machinery in Parkensburg Mill Co. explode, damage \$10,000.—Nov. 25.  
 Explosion, Philadelphia, terrific explosion occurs in Wylie & Wallace's chemical works at, killing 3 men.—Nov. 11.  
 Fall of belfry at Olahnyfalu, Hungary, killing six persons.—Nov. 16.  
 Fall of building, Glasgow, fall of a gable wall kills over 50 girls and women in Templeton's Carpet factory.—Nov. 1.  
 Glasgow, twenty-nine bodies recovered from ruins of carpet factory.—Nov. 3.  
 Fall of building, Olahnyfalu, Hungary, belfry falls, killing six persons at.—Nov. 15.  
 Fire, Baldensville, N. Y., Seneca Hotel at, loss \$250,000.—Nov. 20.  
 Fire, Boston, great blaze in, destroys many business houses, loss \$10,000,000.—Nov. 27.  
 Fires, Boston, loss in great fire estimated at \$11,000,000.—Nov. 28.  
 Fires, Chicago, large building in Fifth Avenue destroyed, estimated damage \$33,000.—Nov. 30.  
 Fire, Elmore, Assiniboia, coal fields in, reported on fire, some 200 feet deep.—Nov. 27.  
 Fire, Lecchburg, Post Office and many buildings destroyed at, loss \$110,000.—Nov. 26.  
 Fire, London, Westwood, Baillie & Co., iron works destroyed by, loss \$250,000.—Nov. 1.  
 Fire, Lynn, Mass., square mile of business portion of, destroyed, loss \$10,000,000.—Nov. 26.  
 Fire, Lynn, Mass., \$30,000 subscribed for sufferers from late fire in.—Nov. 29.  
 Fire, Philadelphia, Janney & Andrews, loss \$200,000.—Nov. 23.  
 Fire, St. Eleuro Co., four children burnt to death.—Nov. 16.  
 Fires, Toronto, *Truth* building damaged by, to extent of \$100,000.—Nov. 29.  
 Fire, Williamsburg, N. Y., Hector Iron Works in, damage \$250,000.—Nov. 25.  
 Flood, Alton, Ont., mill dam bursts at, carrying away several mills, two persons drowned.—Nov. 12.  
 Floods, Johnstown, Pa., flooded again.—Nov. 9.  
 Mining, Butte, Mont., nine men suffocated.—Nov. 23.  
 Mining, Westphalia, Germany, 250 miners (entombed in) rescued.—Nov. 25.  
 Rauban, Germany, twenty miners burned by collapse of mine at.—Nov. 13.  
 Poisoning, City of Mexico, poison accidentally administered to inmates of Belem Hospital in, kills four persons.—Nov. 29.

## ACCIDENTS.—Continued.

Railway, Old Colony steamboat train in collision with switch engine of New York, Providence and Boston Road at Providence Rhode Island, two killed.—Nov. 30.  
 Railway, Easton, Cal., passenger train on N. Ford road collides with a freight, 3 men killed.—Nov. 1.  
 Railroad, Vaudreuil, P. Q., George Robinson, G. T. R. conductor, falls off bridge at, and is drowned.—Nov. 22.  
 Shooting, Montreal, Capt. Duchene of schooner "Albany" shoots himself.—Nov. 3.  
**AFRICA.**—Statement that Lord Salisbury protested against German protectorate on coast of, denied in London.—Nov. 4.  
 Lord Salisbury protests against German protectorate on East Coast of.—Nov. 3.  
 Wiseman's expedition encounters 6,000 Mafites, and repulses them with loss.—Nov. 4.  
 Zanzibar, report of massacre of Dr. Peters forwarded from.—Nov. 6.  
 Transvaal, great drought reported in.—Nov. 11.  
 Lieut. Gordon, leader of Portuguese expedition, announces submission of chiefs of Masbonalund tribes to Portugal.—Nov. 9.  
 Zanzibar, German East Co. of, restore warehouses, etc., claimed by Sultan of.—Nov. 9.  
 Guinea, reported that Queba war ended in favor of Portuguese.—Nov. 19.  
 Tunis, many prisoners and soldiers killed in revolt amongst convicts in Layloutute prison at.—Nov. 22.  
 London, Mr. McKinnon receives a letter of thanks from Emin Pasha acknowledging receipt of relief fund.—Nov. 26.  
 London *Times* says Stanley and Emin Pasha will enter British African Co's service.—Nov. 27.  
 Tajoroh ruler of, signs treaty for suppression of slavery.—Nov. 27.  
 Reported that Major Wissman's next undertaking will be an expedition to arrange matters in Usambara.—Nov. 29.  
 Lord Salisbury orders British Minister at Lisbon to protest against Portuguese annexation of territory north and south of Zambesi R.—Nov. 26.  
 Lisbon, Tapers of, severely condemn Salisbury's attitude on African affairs.—Nov. 27.  
 Agriculture, Quebec, Council of Agriculture advise closing of Richmond College.—Nov. 23.  
 Agricultural, Richmond, report of movement to establish College of Agriculture at.—Nov. 3.  
 Alberta, cattle from, bring a very high price in English market.—Nov. 1.  
 Anti-Jesuit agitation, Ottawa, Col. O'Brien addresses Orangemen at, The Jesuit Act condemned.—Nov. 5.  
 Armenia, Moussa Bey, kurdish chief, charged with outrages on Christian in, imprisoned.—Nov. 19.  
 Armstrong Engineering and Shipbuilding Co. decide to increase capital stock to £1,000,000. Sir W. G. Armstrong in speech defends the 110 ton guns, and denounces the governor test as unfair.—Nov. 2.  
 Astronomical, Warner observatory, U.S., Mr. Swift of, discovers a new comet.—Nov. 16.  
**AUSTRALIA.**—N. S. Wales in reply to Governor's speech in opening Parliament houses adopt address, hoping for federation in.—Nov. 27.  
**AUSTRIA** Hungary, Herr Jokal before Diet advocates closest union with Austria.—Nov. 26.  
 Vienna, Nagg Beckskerek, enquiry on large number of sudden deaths in Hungary, prove 38 poisoning cases.—Nov. 23.  
 Republic accepted by all the provinces of, Papal benediction conferred on new Government.—Nov. 24.  
 New Government adopts the old flag, France recognizes Republic.—Nov. 29.  
 Dom Pedro, ex-Emperor of Brazil, arrives at Lisbon.—Nov. 29.  
 Baltimore, Premier Mercier addresses R. C. Congress, dwells on affairs in Canada, annexation, states the general sentiment to be in its favor.—Nov. 11.  
 Banks, semi-annual settlement day of Bank of England.—Nov. 1.  
 Barnum, London, police refuse to allow Barnum's parade on eve of Lord Mayor's day.—Nov. 2.  
 Bavaria, Government of, decide to readmit the clergy of Redemptorist order.—Nov. 15.

BEHRING SEA.—Victoria, sealers of, present Lord Stanley with address showing their wrongs.—Nov. 4.

Birmingham, Eng., Liberal Unionists and Conservatives meet to discuss latter's claim to additional parliamentary claim for borough of.—Nov. 4.

Brixham, Devon, statue commemorating landing of William of Orange unveiled at.—Nov. 5.

BRAZIL.—Great revolution takes place in.—Nov. 14.

Don Pedro replies to Government order, stating he will resign throne and leave for Europe.—Nov. 16.

Declared a Republic, Emperor Don Pedro deposed.—Nov. 17.

Revolution in, accomplished, Minister of Marine shot, Don Pedro reported as a prime mover in his own deposition.—Nov. 21.

Provisional Gov. of, issue decree proclaiming universal suffrage in.—Nov. 21.

Belgium, Brussels, Anti-Slave Congress opens in.—Nov. 18.

Brussels, Anti-Slavery conference at, decides that territorial questions are out of its competency.—Nov. 23.

Brussels, British plenipotentiaries submit to proposals of anti-slavery congress at, for suppression of slave trade on the seas.—Nov. 29.

Bulgaria, St. Petersburg, Czar in interview with Bulgarian ambassador presses his right to select head of Bulgarian Government.—Nov. 3.

Calgary, action taken by T. Ede against Commissioner Herchmer of N. W. M. P. for \$5,000 (assault).—Nov. 3.

Canada, P. Q., Provincial Government decide to test rights of Federal authorities hands in.—Nov. 2.

Canada, L. A. Cattelier appointed Under Secretary of State at.—Nov. 29.

Chicago, last batch of breweries in, reported waiting purchase by English syndicate for \$4,350,000.—Nov. 26.

Chicago, natural gas discovered near.—Nov. 13.

Chicago, sixteenth annual Convention of W. C. T. U. held at.—Nov. 8.

China Government of, refuses to grant a concession for telegraph line from Siberia to Peking.—Nov. 21.

Cliff dwellers, S. Colorado, ruins of habitations of cliff dwellers discovered in.—Nov. 23.

Coal, Pittsburg, Coal Cos. of, reduce price of coal delivered at New Orleans 4 cents per barrel (unprecedented).—Nov. 26.

Coal, Sharbot Lake, Ont., rich find of, near.—Nov. 23.

Coal, Philadelphia, price of advanced to \$2 per ton by Schuylkill shippers.—Nov. 2.

CRETE.—Outrages in, continue, three Christians arrested.—Nov. 4.

Lord Salisbury receives despatch from British Consul in, stating that accounts of outrages were exaggerated.—Nov. 4.

Troubles in, settled, trade resumed.—Nov. 8.

Sultan of Turkey grants amnesty to insurgents.—Nov. 15.

Constantinople, trial of Mussa Bey, for maltreating christians in Crete begun at.—Nov. 23.

CRIME.—Bigamy, Montreal, case of H. Melbourne opened at.—Nov. 4.

Arson, Paris, Ky., business premises of T. H. Waller at, burned by incendiaries, damage \$20,000.—Nov. 30.

Amsterdam, N. Y., D. Carmichael, business man of, steals \$110,000.—Nov. 12.

Bigamy, Windsor, Ont., William Ware convicted of.—Nov. 21.

Dynamite, Jackson, Mich., prisoners attempt to blow up jail at, with.—Nov. 19.

Defaulter, Conshohocken, Pa., Cashier Cresson, of Tradesmen's National Bank, defaults with \$90,000.—Nov.

Forgery, London, Eng., E. N. Rolfe, a journalist, sentenced to 10 years penal servitude for forging a bill of exchange.—Nov. 26.

Forgery, St. Paul, Minn., F. Quesnel arrested for forgeries amounting to \$15,000.—Nov. 23.

Gambling, New York, police raid on the Louisiana, Little Havana and a German lottery.—Nov. 30.

London, Mr. Labouchere speaks on the London scandals in connection with telegraph boys.—Nov. 14.

London, Press of, comment freely on late scandal, strongly urging wholesale exposure of persons implicated.—Nov. 20.

London, Prince of Wales insists on London scandal being exposed if necessary.—Nov. 21.

London, Mr. Parke, editor of the *North London Press*, arrested for libel in connection with Cavendish Square scandal.—Nov. 23.

Outrages, Cornwall, Ont., gang of desperadoes commit extensive outrages.—Nov. 23.

Train robbery, Choctou, Indian Territory, Missouri, Kansas and Texas R.R. express robbed of \$50,000 by ten men.—Nov. 24.

Train robbery, Berwin Station, F. T., fifteen masked men rob South bound Santa Fé train of \$30,000 at.—Nov. 26.

Cuba, Government of, award building of new water works with an American firm for \$2,000,000.—Nov. 22.

Customs seizure, at Quebec, of three whisky smuggling schooners.—Nov. 15.

DEATHS.—Martin Colonel, M.P. for Rimouski, Que.—Nov. 4.

Blackford Lord.—Nov. 22.

## DEATHS.—Continued.

Earl of Mountcashell.—Nov. 13.

Jellett Ex-County judge R. P., Picton, Ont.—Nov. 21.

Moffatt Capt. Joseph, at Cleveland, by drowning.—Nov. 30.

Pendleton, U.S. ex-Minister, at Brussels.—Nov. 23.

Rogers Geo., of the St. Mary Foundry, at Montreal.—Nov. 30.

Rev. Mother St. Louis, Superioress of Good Shepherd Convent, Quebec.—Nov. 4.

Warmbrunn, Silesia, Adolphe Henselt, famous pianist, at.—Nov. 8.

Duluth, great fraud in real estate discovered \$337,000 fictitious transfers exposed.—Nov. 5.

ECCLESIASTICAL.—Baltimore, Archbishop Satalli, Papal delegate to Catholic Centennial, arrives at.—Nov. 3.

Baltimore, R. Catholic centenary celebrated at.—Nov. 10.

Baltimore, Md., Catholic Centennial, Premier Mercier eulogizes on Archbishop Carroll, defends Jesuit Estate: Act, etc., etc.—Nov. 12.

Baltimore, Md., Daniel Dougherty opens Catholic Congress with speech on Independence of Holy Ser.—Nov. 12.

Baltimore, Md., Catholic Congress, Premier Mercier's address on impartiality of French Canadians, treatment of Protestants and Catholics.—Nov. 12.

Baltimore, Catholic Congress at, closes.—Nov. 12.

Chicago, Second Annual Conference of Church of God in C. J. convened in Chicago.—Nov. 16.

Halifax, N. S., Archbishop O'Brien of, advocates congress of English-speaking R. Catholics, stating that future of Church of Rome is in English-speaking Catholics' hands.—Nov. 20.

Kansas City, seventy-first annual meeting of Missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church held at.—Nov. 13.

London, England, *Standard* says General Simmonds' mission to Vatican will be confined to church matters in Malta.—Nov. 28.

Montreal, Rev. E. Owen, of St. Bartholomew's, resigns, on account of dispute on surplice question.—Nov. 24.

Montreal, Miss Wood, niece of Rev. Edmund, takes the veil.—Nov. 21.

New York, Presbytery of, decide for revision of Presbyterian form of faith.—Nov. 4.

Ottawa, prominent members of St. George's Church withdraw on account of chanting of "Kyrie."—Nov. 3.

Philadelphia, Archbishop Ragan of, supports rights of Catholic writers to criticize faults of priests.—Nov. 15.

Rome, papers of, state that Pope in view of his early decease has asked to be interred in Basilica.—Nov. 9.

Rome, Special to London *Mail* from, states that appointment of General Simmons as British envoy to the Vatican is regarded as first step towards renewal of official relations between England and the Vatican on Irish question.—Nov. 1.

Rome, Gen. Sir J. L. A. Simmonds, British envoy to Vatican, arrives at.—Nov. 23.

Rome, Jesuits in, resolve to recall members of their order from Brazil.—Nov. 29.

Rome, The Civiltà Catholica denies its statement that Vatican had palliate schemes of Government to infringe Papal See.—Nov. 3.

Rome, the Pope orders that the property of all cardinals who die having no relations, shall be bequeathed to the Propaganda.—Nov. 26.

Rome, reported that the Vatican will create a Patriarchate in Egypt, and an Apostolic Prefecture in the Aymalagas.—Nov. 21.

Toronto, Diocesan Jubilee celebrated at.—Nov. 21.

Toronto, Anglican Jubilee closes at.—Nov. 27.

Toronto, Ont., eighth annual Convention of Baptist Congress of America held at.—Nov. 12.

EDUCATIONAL.—University of Pennsylvania adopt modified form of co. educational system.—Nov. 5.

Washington, D. C., dedication of Catholic University of, takes place at.—Nov. 13.

Baltimore, Mrs. C. Donovan of, presents \$100,000 to John Hopkins University, to found chair of English literature.—Nov. 8.

Baltimore University, R. Catholics of America raise \$50,000 to endow a chair in, to memory of Father Matthew.—Nov. 16.

Manitoba, University of, establishes seven new professorships.—Nov. 16.

Montreal, movement to endow Faculty of Applied Science in McGill College (cost \$100,000).—Nov. 27.

St. Paul, Man., Indian Industrial School handed over to Church of England authorities.—Nov. 20.

EGYPT.—Prince of Wales visits Cairo, inspects troops, French press jealous.—Nov. 2.

Reported that Osma Digna is collecting troops to advance north.—Nov. 8.

Suakim, Bagguras ravage country, slaughtering and doing much damage.—Nov. 27.

- ELECTIONS.**—State Elections, great victory obtained by democrats.—Nov. 4.
- Birmingham, Eng., Conservatives of, discuss their relations with Liberal Unionists, and decide to insist on larger representation.—Nov.
- Brome, P. Q., a prohibitionist meeting held at, succeeded by an Equal Right one, former refuse to be identified with latter.—Nov. 9.
- Brome Co., P. Q., Conservatives of, elect Mr. R. N. England as their candidate.—Nov. 14.
- Brome Co., P. Q., Conservatives of, hold meeting, and condemn Mercier's Baltimore speech.—Nov. 19.
- Brome, P. Q., E. S. Millimore presides over Liberal meeting, final appeals to electors made.—Nov. 27.
- Brome Co., P. Q., Mr. England (Conservative) returned for, by majority of 132 votes.—Nov. 29.
- Brome Co., P. Q., Mr. Duffy on his defeat.—Nov. 29.
- Compton County, P. Q., Liberal-Conservative Association elect their officers.—Nov. 22.
- England, Mr. Gladstone states that if elections were held in England, a Home Rule majority of 109 would be returned.—Nov. 29.
- Fredericton, N. B., Scott Act sustained in, for fourth time, majority 68.—Nov. 27.
- Germany, Social Democrats nominate 102 candidates. Nov. 27.
- New York, Sixth Congressional District, Turner C. H., to House of Representatives.—Nov. 30.
- N. Dakota, G. Pierce elected U. S. Senator for.—Nov. 20.
- Rimouski, Que., L. N. Asselin, Conservative, and A. Tessier, Government supporter, nominated.—Nov. 27.
- Rimouski, *Le Courrier du Canada* protests against means taken to return Mr. Tessier for Rimouski Co., condemning appeal to religious sentiments of electors made by Government.—Nov. 30.
- Toronto, West York Convention endorse Mr. Meredith as their leader.—Nov. 21.
- W. Middlesex, Ont. John Morgan, Conservative, nominated to oppose Hon. G. W. Ross.—Nov. 27.
- Electricity, New York, current carried through telephone roasts horse knocks man senseless.—Nov. 4.
- Electricity, New York, grand jury of, return presentment *vs.* Electric Light companies of, for tearing up streets promiscuously.—Nov. 29.
- Elevators, London, Company formed with capital of \$2,500,000 to buy grain elevators of Chicago and Pacific R.R. Company.—Nov. 3.
- Emigration, New York, commissioners of, notify S.S. Companies of a head tax of 50 cents per head on all aliens.—Nov. 1.
- Engineers, opening session of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held at New York.—Nov. 19.
- Epidemics, diphtheria, Illinois, principal towns reported full of disease.—Nov. 27.
- Equal Rights, Sutton, meeting of Association held at, Mr. G. W. Stephens and Dr. H. L. Davidson deliver addresses on church and State.—Nov. 14.
- European war, American, Paris, Capt. E. L. Falinski, a Mexican explosive inventor, predicts great European war.—Nov. 5.
- EXHIBITIONS.**—Boston, National marine exhibition opens at.—Nov. 4.
- Chicago, horses at show valued at \$2,500,000.—Nov. 5.
- Montgomery, Ala., Pres. Harrison opens.—Nov. 5.
- Montreal, Florists' and Gardeners' show opens at.—Nov. 5.
- Exhibitions, Cologne, *Gazette* of, advocates holding of an exhibition in Berlin, like Paris one.—Nov. 21.
- FAILURES.**—Montreal, J. D. Davie, Vice-Pres. of Banque Ville Marie, assigns, liabilities \$45,000.—Nov. 5.
- Gloucester, Mass., Mansfield James, & Sons, grocers; liabilities unknown.—Nov. 30.
- Montreal, Dugal A. L., furrier. Notre Dame St.; liabilities \$12,000.—Nov. 30.
- Montreal, J. Reiplinger, furrier, liabilities \$75,000.—Nov. 5.
- New-York, Aimes Publishing Co., liabilities \$41,000.—Nov. 22.
- New York, suspension of Arthur & Ketchum in Stock Exchange announced.—Nov. 27.
- New York, Stern & Stern, wholesale jewellers of; liabilities \$250,000.—Nov. 29.
- Norwich, Ont., D. M. Donald, proprietor of Produce Co., etc.; liabilities \$50,000.—Nov. 25.
- Oswego, lumbering firms of J. K. Post and James Moir.—Nov. 16.
- Paterson, Geo. Frost & Sons, silk manufacturers.—Nov. 30.
- Philadelphia, S. H. Sultzbach, retail clothing merchant of; liabilities \$150,000.—Nov. 26.
- Pittsburg, Pa., Lawrence Bank.—Nov. 23.
- Pittsburg, Long & Co., first meeting of creditors at; liabilities stated in debtors' statement at \$543,000.—Nov. 30.
- FAILURES.**—*Continued.*
- Toronto, F. Kiernan & Co., grocers of; liabilities \$56,000.—Nov. 29.
- Uxbridge, Ont., of Black & Co., bankers.—Nov. 21.
- Vienna (Reported) Messrs. Kendler, bankers of; liabilities 100,000 florins.—Nov. 26.
- Famine, Terrance Bay, N.S., many families starving through failure of fisheries.—Nov. 4.
- Florida, unsold R.R. lands and various R.R. consolidated under Associated RR. Land Department of Florida, bringing 6,000,000 acres of land under one management.—Nov. 1.
- Florida, Union of Orange Growers consolidate with Florida Fruit Exchange.—Nov. 22.
- FRANCE.**—Pres. Carnot repeats his gift of 25,000 francs, for the poor of Paris.—Nov. 4.
- Admiral Krantz withdraws his resignation as Minister of Marine.—Nov. 8.
- Boulanger issues a manifesto to French people.—Nov. 11.
- Chamber of Deputies, Mr. Floquet announces that 300 elections were valid.—Nov. 14.
- Paris, Chamber of Deputies, Mr. Floquet elected provisional president of, sixty Boulangists arrested.—Nov. 12.
- Chamber of Deputies, 150 protests against newly elected members of, lodged.—Nov. 13.
- Chamber of Deputies valids election of 488 members.—Nov. 15.
- Chamber of Deputies, Mr. Floquet elected President of, by 383 votes out of 400.—Nov. 16.
- Chamber of Deputies, Mr. Floquet in speech before, declares France to be in a state of peace, prosperity and happiness.—Nov. 16.
- Chamber of Deputies, Mr. Monjou resigns his seat in.—Nov. 20.
- Chamber of Deputies, several members of, form an agricultural party.—Nov. 22.
- Chamber of Deputies, M. Ferrail moves a grant of 750,000 francs to assist striking miners.—Nov. 25.
- Chamber of Deputies invalids election of M. Arnault.—Nov. 26.
- Chamber of Deputies, bill brought before, proposing tax on ever-foreigner residing in, etc.—Nov. 27.
- Election Bureau of, invalidates election of Boulanger and M. Naquet.—Nov. 22.
- Havelaque, Mr. Goblet in speech at, states that real struggle of future would be reform of taxation.—Nov. 9.
- Isle of Jersey, Boulangist meeting held at.—Nov. 11.
- Paris, Leon Say, in speech at, favors conciliatory policy between Church and State.—Nov. 8.
- Paris, reported that total number of visitors to Exhibition at, was 25,000,000.—Nov. 9.
- Paris, great exhibition closes.—Nov. 19.
- Paris, Papal Nuncio in, instructed by Vatican to favor adhesion by Catholics to Conservative Republican party.—Nov. 20.
- Paris, M. Clemenceau, that revision commission was not competent to annul Boulanger's candidacy was invalid, Bureau decide otherwise.—Nov. 27.
- Paris, surplus in Budget for 1888 announced to be 40,000,000 francs.—Nov. 26.
- Senate votes a navy credit of 58,000,000 francs.—Nov. 20.
- Freemasonry, Quebec, Grand Master of, removes edict pronounced against Grand Lodge of England.—Nov. 2.
- GERMANY.**—Emperor William visits Sultan of Turkey, at Constantinople.—Nov. 3.
- Budget, Committee of Reichstag approve foreign office change and formation of new mining staff in Africa, and a new colonial department.—Nov. 8.
- Berlin, foot and mouth disease amongst cattle assumes serious proportions near.—Nov. 18.
- Berlin, American Thanksgiving dinner held at U. S. Minister Phelps' residence.—Nov. 27.
- Ninety-one social democrats put on trial at Elberfeld for belonging to secret societies.—Nov. 19.
- Reichstag of reject the motion to rescind the law regarding importation of cattle.—Nov. 19.
- Reichstag of, hold debate on Colonial policy of, Socialist bill accepted.—Nov. 26.
- Reichstag of, grants appropriation for defensive purposes in W. Africa.—Nov. 29.
- Gladstone W. E., at Southport, England, condemns Government for causing plan of campaign and other evils.—Oct. 23.
- Gladstone Mr., London, rumor that Mr. Gladstone will not contest his seat in Parliament.—Nov. 23.

- Glasgow, boom in pig iron market collapses.—Nov. 14.
- Guatemala, despatches state that leader of insurrectionists and his sons were shot by order of Pres. Berrillos.—Nov. 2.
- Guatemala, minister in Washington denies that revolt took place in Guatemala.—Nov. 3.
- Guinea, Venezuelans attack British residents of Callao, after inflammatory speeches on boundary question.—Nov. 3.
- Guinness Sir Edward, gives £250,000 for erection of dwellings for laboring poor in London and Dublin.—Nov. 20.
- Harvard, Mass., Mr. Bourinot, clerk of Canadian House of Commons, addresses students of, on political relations of U.S. and Canada.—Nov. 8.
- Hatfield, McCoy feud, Milton, W. Va., great bloodshed reported, troops called out.—Nov. 1.
- Havana, Cuba, Government of, award contracts for new water works to American firm for \$2,000,000.—Nov. 23.
- Hawaii, R. Wilcox, leader of insurrection in Honolulu, acquitted.—Nov. 23.
- Hicks-Beach Sir M., in speech at Bristol, upholds fusion of Conservative and Unionist parties.—Nov. 13.
- Hungary, Government of, purchase 10,000 taverns throughout county for school houses.—Nov. 12.
- Immigration, Atlanta, Convention of Knights of Labor propose presenting a bill to Congress, restricting immigration.—Nov. 26.
- Imperial Federation meeting in London.—Nov. 16.
- India, London, report that Lord Harris will succeed to the governorship of Bombay.—Nov. 5.
- India, Bombay, Lord Harris appointed Lt.-Governor of.—Nov. 21.
- India, American missionaries in, complain of tax levied on their salaries by British Government.—Nov. 12.
- Indians, Ottawa, Miss F. Mercale, an Indian lady, appointed to department of Indian affairs (first such appointment ever made).—Nov. 22.
- Ingersoll, Ont., Sir R. Cartwright, in speech at, criticizes Equal Rights agitation.—Nov. 12.
- IRELAND, Cork, Tenants Defence League established in.—Nov. 4.
- Mr. Balfour at Cabinet Council presents to Lord Salisbury a draft of a land scheme for demanding \$10,000,000 to deal with disaffected parts of.—Nov. 29.
- Belfast, Ireland, *News Letter* publishes an apology to Mr. Sexton, and pays him £500 damages.—Nov. 25.
- Belfast, statue of William III unveiled at.—Nov. 16.
- Dublin, Appeal Court confirms sentences on Father O'Dwyer and seven others.—Nov. 4.
- Parnellite party collect £20,000 in Australia.—Nov. 1.
- Rev. Dr. O'Reilly, of I. N. L. L. of America, hands over collection made in America £8,000.—Nov. 1.
- Stated that Pope abandoned his attempt to pacify Ireland, as clergy there resisted him.—Nov. 27.
- Iron, Glasgow, prices of warrants in Pig Iron market rise from 57s. 1d. to 58s. 9d.—Nov. 4.
- ITALY.—M. de Loncle in *Yvonne Sicle* states that Italian Government held 80,000 troops in readiness to invade France anticipating a Boulangerist victory in electoral campaign.—Nov. 5.
- Parliament of, opened by King Humbert.—Nov. 25.
- Rome, decree issued ordering an investigation into the municipal finances of.—Nov. 9.
- Japan, London *Herald* states the good prospects of England entering on treaty relations with Japanese Empire.—Nov. 4.
- Jeffersonville, Indiana, Union League at, burns an effigy of Pres. Harrison.—Nov. 12.
- JESUIT ESTATES, Montreal, Premier Mercier pays over the \$400,000.—Nov. 5.
- Alleged discovery of a letter from Hon. Mr. Chapleau, saying he was ready to settle the Estate question in a quiet way.—Nov. 20.
- Mr. Chapleau denies that he ever communicated with the Jesuit Fathers on Estate question.—Nov. 19.
- Premier Mercier asks Mr. Chapleau's leave to publish latter's letter on question of.—Nov. 23.
- Ottawa, *Le Canada* blames Jesuits for University troubles in Montreal.—Nov. 24.
- Hon. Mr. Chapleau denies existence of a letter written by him on question of settlement of.—Nov. 29.
- Hamilton, Ontario, Presbytery of, resolve that Jesuit question must be tested.—Nov. 20.
- JUDICIAL—Quebec, Chief Justice Sir A. Stuart resigns.—Nov. 15.
- Montreal Bar of, unanimously favor selection of Mr. Justice Johnson as Chief Justice.—Nov. 21.
- Quebec, Hon. J. Blanchet appointed to the bench.—Nov. 16.
- Kakabeka Falls, with water right, sold to American parties.—Nov. 15.
- Kansas City, three large breweries in, sold to English syndicate.—Nov. 12.
- Kingston, Ont., delegates to Municipal reform Convention at, instructed to vote for abolition of exemptions under 700 (excepting Government and municipal property, etc.).—Nov. 12.
- Kingston, Ont., Mr. Wiman speaks at length on trade relations between U.S. and Canada.—Nov. 23.
- Kingston, Ont., Gas Co. and Electric Light Co. of, amalgamate.—Nov. 23.
- Knights of Labor, Atlanta, Ga., general convention of, opens at.—Nov. 12.
- Labor, London, L. Gas Light Co. admits 700 employees to share of profits.—Nov. 16.
- Denver, Col., Locomotive Engineers refuse to adopt plan of federation.—Nov. 2.
- Langevin Sir Hector, in article in *Le Drapeau*, points out advantages to federation of the Empire.—Nov. 2.
- LEGAL—Montreal Seminary sued by city to recover \$8,988.07.—Nov. 2.
- Bloomington, Ill., Supreme Court of State of, decide in case of city vs. Mrs. Washburne of Salvation Army, establishes right of cities to protect themselves against alleged objectionable practices of Salvation Army.—Nov. 26.
- London, Eng., Court of Queen's Bench at, refuses to grant Sir C. Russell's motion asking to set aside decision of the lower courts postponing libel suit vs. the *Times*.—Nov. 12.
- London, Lord Euston takes action against editor of *North London Press* for articles connecting him with recent scandals.—Nov. 20.
- Montreal, action of Judge Dugas vs. *Le Monde* for \$25,000 damages commenced.—Nov. 5.
- Montreal, Appeal in case of Nuns of Hotel Dieu, from decision of Mr. Justice Mathien appointing a commissioner.—Nov. 6.
- New York, Judge Daniels (in case of People vs. North River Sugar Refining Co.) decides that the sugar trust is illegal.—Nov. 8.
- Ottawa, decision in case of Royal Electric Light Co. of Montreal, to annul Edison Co.'s patent for incandescent light, given against former.—Nov. 27.
- Quebec, H. McFarlane, contractor, asks suit against Baie des Chaleurs R.R. for \$417,000.—Nov. 23.
- Sherbrooke, case of Hon. J. G. Robertson, plaintiff vs. Hon. G. Irvine to recover 46 prior lien bonds of Quebec Central R.R. due to him.—Nov. 1.
- Waterford, Ireland, Mr. Redmond, editor of *News*, sentenced to 3 months imprisonment for intimidation.—Nov. 29.
- Leeward Islands, Sir F. H. Smith, governor of, visits Ottawa with object of establishing closer relationship between Islands and Canada.—Nov. 1.
- London, Gas Light Co. of, admits 700 of its employees to share profits.—Nov. 15.
- London, Lord Mayor Isaacs installed in office.—Nov. 9.
- London, Hon. J. Whitehead, ex-lord mayor of, made Baronet.—Nov. 3.
- London, prospectus of Canadian Dead Meat Co. issued in capital \$300,000.—Nov. 23.
- London, Union men in Export Docks refuse to work unless company's permanent workmen join Union.—Nov. 4.
- London, Eng., syndicate of French capitalists offer £200,000 for Her Majesty's theatre in.—Nov. 22.
- Lorne Marquis of, at Dundee, Scotland, points out advantages of Central Government.—Nov. 4.
- MARRIAGES—Royal, St. Petersburg, betrothal of Czarwitsch to Princess Margaret of Russia, stated at.—Nov. 5.
- London, Eng., betrothal of Princess Maud to Czarwitsch reported.—Nov. 25.
- London, Eng., Lord Fitzmaurice to Miss C. Fitzgerald of New York.—Nov. 23.
- Marriage between Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria to Princess d'Alençon abandoned.—Nov. 22.
- Mexico, Chamber of Deputies elect Senor Romero as president.—Nov. 1.
- Mier, Mex., battle between Mexican troops and custom guards occurs at, fifteen persons killed, two lynched.—Nov. 8.
- MILITARY—Montreal, suggestion by marksmen of, to establish a Dominion rifle league, favorably received throughout provinces.—Nov. 2.
- Germany, Reichstag adopts bill for organization to two new army corps.—Nov. 20.
- Germany, Government of, offer 1,000 marks yearly to sharp shooters volunteering for Africa.—Nov. 23.
- Italy, Government of, order 40,000,000 smokeless gunpowder cartridges.—Nov. 27.

## MILITARY.—Continued.

- Russia, Government of, form 2 flying mortar artillery parks, 2 field and 2 local mortar parks, and a new corps of frontier guards.—Nov. 29.
- Russia adopts Lebel rifle and smokeless powder for army.—Nov. 9.
- Winnipeg, Dominion Court of Revision at, decides that men serving in Infantry Schools may vote on question of income qualification.—Nov. 21.
- Mining, Randolph, New York, rich silver vein struck, also gold, at Salisbury, N. C.—Nov. 16.
- Moncton, N.B., Marine Prohibition Convention at, declare prohibition necessary.—Nov. 14.
- Montana, Republican Toole elected as Governor.—Nov. 4.
- Montreal, Bailiffs' Association petition Superior Court that 5 of petitioners members be disqualified.—Nov. 1.
- Montreal, million dollar by-law for harbor improvements put down for amendment.—Nov. 4.
- Montreal Street R.R. Co. decide to issue new stock.—Nov. 6.
- Montreal, P.Q., Chas. Thibault speaks on future of French Canadian race and Roman Catholic Church at.—Nov. 10.
- Montreal, Harbor Police (after 40 years existence) disbanded.—Nov. 30.
- Montreal, members of City Council start on Western trip tendered by C.P.R.—Nov. 29.
- Montreal, night schools opened in.—Nov. 27.
- Mormonism, McLeod, Man., leading elders from Salt Lake City visit.—Nov. 18.
- Mormonism, Salt Lake City, women take oaths to avenge blood of Prophet Smith.—Nov. 23.
- MURDER, Chicago, Cronin, jury Wiber disappears.—Nov. 1.
- Chicago, Cronin, Burke identified as man who rented Carlson cottage.—Nov. 2.
- Chicago, Cronin trial continued, Burke supposed to be the mysterious J. B. Simonds, and visibly affected by evidence elicited.—Nov. 2.
- Chicago, Cronin, Kennedy refuses to defend Burke, Cronin's friends meet.—Nov. 3.
- Chicago, Cronin, Mr. Baker arrives at, with valuable evidence against Burke.—Nov. 4.
- Chicago, Cronin, witness Spellman contradicts his former statement regarding the murder.—Nov. 4.
- Chicago, Cronin trial, Alex. Sullivan discharged on \$25,000 bail.—Nov. 9.
- Chicago, Cronin trial, Chicago, G. Klahre testifies concerning tin box, blood-stained clothes produced in court.—Nov. 11.
- Chicago, Cronin trial, Mr. Hoerbal testifies to having seen Dr. Cronin enter the Carlson cottage, and heard sounds of great struggle.—Nov. 12.
- Chicago, Cronin trial, past history of Clan-na-Gael, evidence declared incompetent by Judge McConnell, prosecution closed.—Nov. 13.
- Chicago, Cronin trial, Dr. Cross gives a new story of the murder.—Nov. 14.
- Chicago, Cronin trial, defence on (alibi method), opened, attempts to disprove identification.—Nov. 15.
- Chicago, Cronin trial, Dr. Cronin's clothing and surgical case discovered in sewer.—Nov. 8.
- Chicago, Cronin, continuation of the enquête, interesting evidence given by a reporter, outline of proposed defence shown.—Nov. 16.
- Chicago, Cronin, the Hoboken witness arrested, the defence charged with tampering with Mr. Hoertel.—Nov. 22.
- Chicago, Cronin, President Harrison's name introduced, evidence still equivocal, prosecutor called as witness for defence.—Nov. 19.
- Chicago, Cronin trial, prosecution closed.—Nov. 26.
- Chicago, Cronin trial, Dr. Cronin's knives shown in Court, State Attorney Longenecker commences summing up.—Nov. 29.
- Chicago, Cronin Dr., State Attorney General concluded his address for prosecution, Judge Wing opens for defence.—Nov. 30.
- Chicago, Cronin Dr., ex-Judge Longenecker concludes his address to jury.—Nov. 30.
- Chicago, Frawley, whole family of Frawley murdered.—Nov. 23.
- Durango, Col., Old Hatch, chief of Pintes Indians, and his mother.—Nov. 13.
- Grand Rapids, farmer Westbrook living near, brains his wife, son and three daughters, and cuts his own throat.—Nov. 3.
- Guelph, Ont., Harvey trial, several witnesses swear to insanity of prisoner.—Nov. 1.
- Guelph, Harvey the murderer sentenced to death, to be hanged on 26th inst.—Nov. 2.
- Guelph, Minister of Justice declines to recommend commutation of death sentence of Harvey.—Nov. 25.
- Guelph, Ont., W. H. Harvey, murderer, executed at.—Nov. 29.
- Guelph, Ont., inquest on remains of Harvey at, official expert executioner recommended.—Nov. 29.

## MURDER.—Continued.

- Lexington, Ky., Cols. Swope and Goodloe kill each other at.—Nov. 8.
- St. John, Grand Jury bring true bill *vs.* McDonald in candy poisoning case.—Nov. 23.
- Toronto, female inmate of Insane Asylum kills another.—Nov. 5.
- Yuma, Arizona, Sheriff Reynolds and deputy, killed by their Indian prisoners on route to jail.—Nov. 3.
- Mowatt Hon. Oliver, addresses electors of West Lambton on religious and French school question.—Nov. 9.
- Musical, Italy, fiftieth anniversary of Verdi's first opera celebrated through out.—Nov. 16.
- Nanaimo, B.C., suicide of Peter Cameron at.—Nov. 30.
- NAVAL, Ottawa, order issued by Council setting aside part of Esquimalt harbor for use of British war ships only.—Nov. 3.
- London, new cruiser "Blake" launched at.—Nov. 23.
- Rio Janeiro, two British war ships ordered to.—Nov. 24.
- U.S. Navy to be supplied with Brown presmatic powder and new smokeless powder.—Nov. 26.
- U.S. cruiser "Carleston" accepted by Government.—Nov. 1.
- Navassa Riots, Baltimore, U.S. cutter "Ewing" arrives at, bringing prisoners and details of Navassa riots.—Nov. 1.
- Navigation, Mr. Tyrrell of the "Albert" denies that Hudson Strait's passage is impracticable.—Nov. 18.
- New Orleans, defalcation of \$400,000 in "baby" bonds discovered.—Nov. 1.
- New York, State Elections, Democrats gaining, admitted by Politician that Gov. Hill will be the next democratic candidate for President.—Nov. 6.
- New York, municipal authorities of, pass by-law prohibiting street music.—Nov. 7.
- Northwest Assembly introduces bill to disfranchise in election of mayors and councillors from those who are in arrears for taxes after Dec. 1.—Nov. 4.
- North West Territories, Regina, strained relations between Lt.-Governor Royal and N. W. Assembly reported.—Nov. 16.
- Nottingham, Eng., Conservative Conference held at, Lord Salisbury states that Gladstone's separation schemes were making no headway, also states he would not support the 8 hour bill.—Nov. 26.
- Nottingham, Eng., Conservative conference at, approve of Lord Salisbury's social programme.—Nov. 27.
- Oil advances to 112, highest point reached in 4 years.—Nov. 8.
- Oil, boring for petroleum in Gaspé commenced.—Nov. 4.
- Ontario, Toronto *Mail* states that Provincial Government will dissolve Legislature.—Nov. 3.
- Ottawa, great orange demonstration held in.—Nov. 5.
- PARNELL TIMES.—London, Sir Henry James, in speech before Parnell Commission, strongly condemns Parnellism.—Nov. 5.
- Commission, London, Sir H. James in speech before, declares that vast sums in hands of Irish leaders had not been accounted for.—Nov. 19.
- Commission, argument on behalf of *Times* concluded.—Nov. 21.
- Commission closed.—Nov. 22.
- Parnell Mrs., mother of Nationalist leader, reported to be in a destitute condition in.—Nov. 15.
- Parnell Mrs., publishes a letter calling attention to her destitute state.—Nov. 26.
- Philadelphia, public meeting to express sympathy to sufferers, by Russian Political Exile system, held at.—Nov. 26.
- Portugal, Queen of, gives birth to a son.—Nov. 15.
- Portage la Prairie, Man., at opening of Lansdowne College, Attorney Gen. Marten says separate school system will be abolished.—Nov. 12.
- Postal, proposed to extend a free delivery of letters to all cities in United States having 5,000 inhabitants.—Nov. 9.
- Postal, reported that Mexico Government will introduce phonographs into its post office.—Nov. 21.
- Postal, U.S., chief P.O. inspector Rathbone issues his annual report, showing arrest during year of 801 persons for offences against P.O.—Nov. 26.
- Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown, P.E.I., alleged shortage in Provincial Crown Lands Department reported from.—Nov. 26.
- QUEBEC.—Senator Ross's will found unsigned in an old portmanteau estate left to F. Ross.—Nov. 1.
- Citizens of the *Banlieu* protest against annexation with.—Nov. 1.
- Premier Mercier receives Papal Benediction from Rome.—Nov. 2.
- Premier Mercier returns from Baltimore, says his speech there on Annexation was misrepresented.—Nov. 13.
- 60,000 gals. of American smuggled whiskey seized at.—Nov. 15.
- Government enroll 41 additional Justices of the Peace.—Nov. 4.
- Extensive whiskey smuggling in, reported by Mr. Cornellier.—Nov. 21.
- Phenomenally low tide at, grounds all vessels.—Nov. 18.
- Premier Mercier at Montreal speaks on Rimouski election.—Nov. 16.

## QUEBEC.—Continued.

- N. B. Cormier appointed Legislative Councillor for Kennebec division.—Nov. 23.
- Deputation of workmen ask Premier Mercier for night schools in.—Nov. 27.
- Great storm in, causes much damage, leaves the city in darkness.—Nov. 27.
- RAILWAYS.—Chicago, Report from, states that control of C. I. R. R. secured by Vanderbilts.—Nov. 4.
- Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co., and auxiliaries, mortgage by, for \$150,000,000 to Union Trust Co. of New York, registered at Toposka, Kansas.—Nov. 30.
- Car blockade over, on C.P.R.—Nov. 13.
- Chicago, new trip rates in grain adopted by Board of Marine Underwriters of, between Chicago and ports on Lake Michigan.—Nov. 1.
- Chicago and N.W. declare semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent.—Nov. 25.
- Fast Mail service from Chicago to Pacific Coast inaugurated on Burlington R.R.—Nov. 15.
- Great scarcity of freight cars on Canadian and American lines reported.—Nov. 2.
- G. W. R. commence a span bridge over R. Nicolet, length 2,808 feet, height from water 66 feet.—Nov. 3.
- Harrisburg, charter issued to Wilkesbarre and Williamsport R. R. Co. at, capital \$1,600,000.—Nov. 26.
- Montreal, freight car blockade continues on many lines, particularly G.T.R.—Nov. 4.
- New York High R. R. official states that N.Y.C. and H.R.R. will contribute \$775,000 to World's Fair of 1892.—Nov. 1.
- New York, application of Rochester and Lake Ontario R.R., to discontinue work on its road during winter, refused by New York board of R.R. commissioners.—Nov. 13.
- New York, J. King re-elected president of Erie R.R., Board resolve to pay 6 per cent. on income bonds.—Nov. 26.
- Nicolet, Que., meeting of delegates for construction of South Shore R.R. takes place at.—Nov. 2.
- Ohio (city of), notice served by R. R. lines entering, that all oil shipments must be delivered to store houses in barrels.—Nov. 26.
- Ottawa Government grant land to Manitoba and Southern R.R. and Coal Co., in Turtle Mountains.—Nov. 23.
- Persia, Shah of, orders construction of road from Meshed to Jaman.—Nov. 9.
- Santa-Fe, south bound train wrecked at, four passengers killed, many injured.—Nov. 3.
- St. John, N.B., Intercolonial R.R., conductors, etc., forbidden to accept tickets issued by Halifax and St. John agents of C.P.R.—Nov. 1.
- Sale of Forth Worth R.R. to Union Pacific R.R. announced.—Nov. 26.
- Three Rivers, P.Q., reported that Basses Laurentides R.R. sold to N. Pacific for \$75,000.—Nov. 16.
- Toronto, Justice Galt gives judgment in favor of G.T.R., in action taken by town of Hamilton to prevent a junction being formed between H. and N.W.R.R. and G.W.R.R.—Nov. 4.
- Toronto, G. T. R. refused special rates for Merchants Day.—Nov. 16.
- Reed Senator, elected at Washington for speakership of House of Representatives.—Nov. 30.
- Roumania, Parliament of, opened by King Charles.—Nov. 27.
- RUSSIA.—Prince Louis Napoleon obtains commission as major in army of.—Nov. 4.
- St. Petersburg, *Novae Vremya* of, criticizes Lord Salisbury's Guildhall speech.—Nov. 11.
- Government of, abolish Provincial Council of nobles of Baltic province.—Nov. 29.
- Merchants of, declare that English and German competition in Persia has ruined their trade.—Nov. 29.
- St. Laurent, Man., half-breeds of, hold meeting and condemn proposed abolition of separate schools and dual language.—Nov. 12.
- St. Louis, first session of National Silver Convention held at.—Nov. 26.
- St. Louis, Mo., English syndicate purchases 18 breweries of, for \$2,500,000.—Nov. 29.
- Salisbury Lord, at Guildhall.—Nov. 9.
- Salt Lake City, startling disclosures made by ex-members of Mormon Church in court at.—Nov. 15.
- Salvation Army, Swiss Government prohibit meetings of.—Nov. 3.
- Samoa, natives of, submit dispute regarding election of King to powers (Berlin Conference).—Nov. 23.
- Servia, plot discovered to depose King Alexander.—Nov. 25.
- SHIPPING.—Meyer Head, Ireland, British SS. "Queensmore" sinks off crew saved, cargo valued at \$532,000 lost.—Nov. 8.
- Eureka, Cal., schooner "Fidelity" lost near, captain and 8 men drowned.—Nov. 16.

## SHIPPING.—Continued

- "Germania" barque, report of coroner's jury at Long Branch on loss of.—Nov. 30.
- Long Branch, coroner's jury on loss of barque "Germania," report of.—Nov. 30.
- Liverpool, fire on S.S. "Alaska" destroys 500 bales of cotton.—Nov. 16.
- New York, SS. "Santiago" arrives from Nassau, making quickest passage on record, 3 days, 7 hours.—Nov. 15.
- Oregon, tug "Fearless" wrecked off coast of, six persons drowned.—Nov. 20.
- SS. "Edith Gadden" founders at sea.—Nov. 23.
- Yokohama, SS. "China" goes ashore at.—Nov. 23.
- Servia, Czar writes to Ex-Queen Natalie expressing sympathy, and recognizing her as Queen of Servia.—Nov. 4.
- Silesia, Socialists of, decide to enter candidates for Reichstag.—Nov. 12.
- SMUGGLING.—Royal Oak, Mich., H. Durand, famous opium smuggler, captured.—Nov. 1.
- Canadian smuggler returns \$2,500 to Government per Evangelist Moody.—Nov. 4.
- SPORTING.—Derby, Eng., O. S. Maston's nursery won by "Ox eye."—Nov. 14.
- Football, Brooklyn, N.Y., the Adelphi Academy beats the Columbia Grammar School in first game of International Scholastic football series for the season.—Nov. 30.
- Football, Medea, Pa., Princeton's Reserves vs. Shortledge Medea Academy.—Nov. 30.
- C. V. R. R. sue "Le Trappeur and Le Canadien" snow shoe clubs for \$560.00.—Nov. 21.
- Racing, Clifton, N.Y., races at.—Nov. 30.
- Racing, Manchester, Eng., November handicap won by "Fallow Chat" Conservator second.—Nov. 23.
- Racing, Manhattan Club Track, Thomas beats all previous records on 15 mile track, time 1 hr. 27 min.—Nov. 30.
- Racing, New Orleans, winter meeting of New Louisiana Jockey Club at.—Nov. 30.
- STANLEY H. M.—Letters received from, state he expected to arrive in Mpwawa this month.—Nov. 3.
- Emin Bey, relief committee receive letter from, with account of his discovery of Emin Pasha, etc., etc.—Nov. 3.
- New York *Herald* sends expedition to meet, escorted by Capt. Wissman.—Nov. 12.
- Emin Pasha, relief committee order Capt. Wissman to despatch a caravan to relieve.—Nov. 13.
- Arrives at Nipwapa bringing news of Emin Bey, Mahdi defeated, missionaries in danger.—Nov. 20.
- Reports that he has discovered a large extension of Lake Nyassa.—Nov. 20.
- Captain Wissman receives a letter from, giving account of his march.—Nov. 21.
- Writes the history of his past year's work to Mr. McKinnon.—Nov. 23.
- Mr. McKinnon receives another letter from.—Nov. 26.
- Mtoni, French mission caravan meet explorer at.—Nov. 26.
- Great need of clothing reported by Nelson.—Nov. 27.
- Sells his forthcoming book to Sampson Law Co., of London, for £40,000 sterling.—Nov. 29.
- STORMS.—Denver, Col., disastrous snow storm does much damage and cuts off R.R. communication.—Nov. 2.
- Colorado, many cow boys and thousands of cattle frozen to death by blizzard.—Nov. 9.
- Newburne, N. J., hurricane nearly demolishes town.—Nov. 21.
- Prince Edward Island, several schooners wrecked off, coast of.—Nov. 29.
- Snow, New Mexico, raging for 3 weeks, many lives lost, railways blockaded, etc., etc.—Nov. 5.
- Tolsom, N.M., three men frozen to death in, blizzard at.—Oct. 28.
- Stowe Mrs. H. B., authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," becomes hopelessly demented.—Nov. 20.
- STRIKES.—Antwerp, of dock laborers.—Nov. 3.
- Bristol, Eng., 7,500 dock and lightermen at.—Nov. 27.
- Bristol, Eng., dockmen accept Mayor's offer to arbitrate.—Nov. 29.
- Clyde engineers resume work.—Nov. 29.
- England, demands of striking bakers acceded to by master bakers.—Nov. 16.
- Glasgow, Scotland, steamer bands at.—Nov. 12.
- Glasgow, Scotland, 12,000 Clyde engineers.—Nov. 26.
- London, Lightermen of, decide to strike for advance in wages.—Nov. 1.
- London, another strike of dock laborers narrowly averted by dismissal of non-union men and adoption of 6d. rates.—Nov. 4.

STRIKES.—Continued.

London, Thames lightermen decide to strike.—Nov. 4.  
 London, Lord Mayor invites striking lightermen to meet Cardinal Manning at Mansion House.—Nov. 6.  
 London, J. Burns addresses striking bakers.—Nov. 9.  
 London, Eng., master lightermen concede to demands of strikers.—Nov. 9.  
 London, Eng., working day of ten hours conceded to bakers of.—Nov. 13.  
 Paris, 500 men on Western R.R. Co., for higher wages.—Nov. 26.  
 Pittsburg, moulders' strike decided in favor of men.—Nov. 4.  
 Spring Valley, Ill., miners' strike settled.—Nov. 4.  
 Vienna, in mother of pearl button factories, 4,000 hands out.—Nov. 20.  
 SUICIDE—Stratford, Ont., R. Pottou, foreman of G.T.R.R. works, hangs himself.—Nov. 4.  
 Amsterdam, Herr Brandt, Danish consul at, commits.—Nov. 12.  
 Huntingdon, Ind, Rev. E. Delmore shoots himself at.—Nov. 29.  
 Nanaimo, B.C., Peter Cameron poisons himself at.—Nov. 30.  
 Switzerland, Berne, Federal Assembly meet, President speaks of existing friendly between Sunderland and other States.—Nov. 25.  
 Theatrical, Chicago, Lillian Russell elopes with Mr. Sanford.—Nov. 15.  
 Tonkin, Sister Marie Thérèse receives cross of Legion of Honor.—Nov. 4.  
 Toronto, meeting of mayors and Reeves of Ontario discuss the exemption question.—Nov. 12.  
 Toronto, Sir A. P. Carou speaks on state of the country at review of police of.—Nov. 11.  
 Toronto, Archbishop Walsh stoned in, on occasion of visit.—Nov. 27.

Turkey, St. Petersburg, *Novae Vremya* of, states that Turkey has joined the Dreibund.—Nov. 9.  
 Turkey, Sultan of, bestows high decorations on Governor of Paris and chief of staff of French Army.—Nov. 1.  
 Turkey, Emperor William confers decoration of Black Eagle on Raemal Pasha.—Nov. 3.  
 UNITED STATES.—Revenue for fiscal year ending June 30th announced to be \$337,050,158, expenditure \$209,288,978.—Nov. 9.  
 Congress, Senator Reed elected speaker of House of Representatives by Republican Congress at.—Nov. 30.  
 Turner C. H., election to Congress.—Nov. 30.  
 Washington, Beef, Senator Vest's committee on dressed beef resumes selling at.—Nov. 30.  
 Washington, D.C., Senator Farrell announces his intention of introducing bill to abolish Civil Service examinations.—Nov. 23.  
 Washington, D. C., T. J. Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs, states that reservation system must cease and Indians become American citizens.—Nov. 11.  
 Washington admitted to Union.—Nov. 11.  
 Venezuela, report received at Washington of revolution in Venezuela, on Oct. 26.—Nov. 16.  
 Wiman Erastus, addresses Young Men's liberal club.—Nov. 1.  
 Winnipeg, N.W. Assembly resolved in, to ask C.P.R. to issue passes for immigration purposes.—Nov. 9.  
 Wool, Pennsylvania, Wool Growers' Association adopt resolutions protesting against classifying of wool as raw material.—Nov. 26.  
 World's Fair, New York, subscription on Nov. 2nd \$2,004,811.—Nov. 3.

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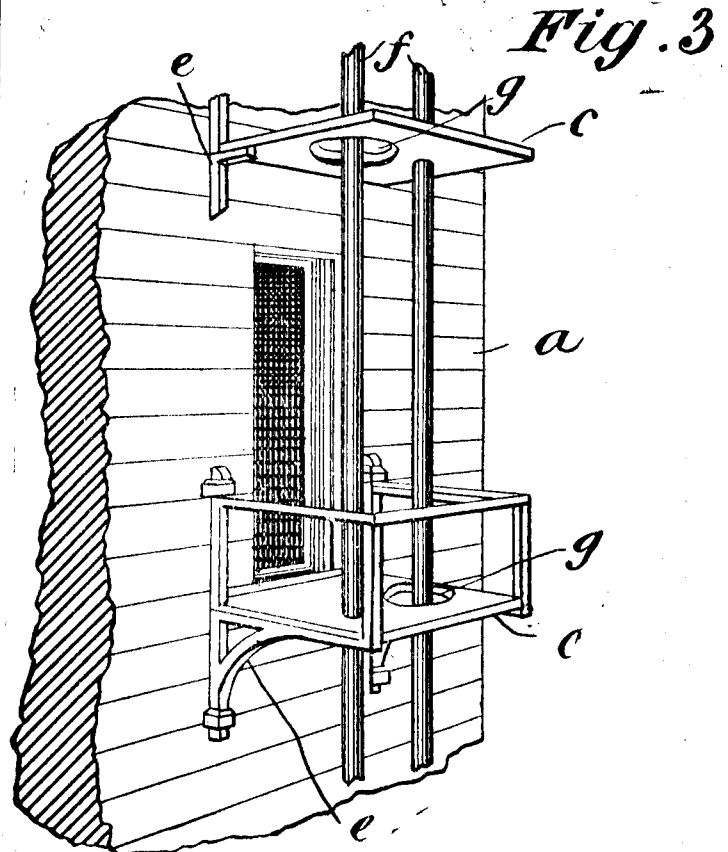
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**\$100.**—The Advertiser who sends his advertisements, asking for the best service possible for one hundred dollars, will often get from five to fifty per cent. more service for his money than he would had he required us to tell him in advance exactly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

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

**\$500.**—Leading newspapers, especially the leading Agricultural newspapers, frequently issue large special editions (of twenty, fifty, one hundred or even five hundred thousand copies), and solicit advertisement orders from us, on terms which would often be accepted by our patrons if there was time to invite attention to the matter; but the question must generally be decided before there would be time to write and receive a reply, and often the case cannot be fully stated within the limits of a letter.

**\$1,000.**—If we are given authority to insert advertisements to a limited amount, in such mediums as offer inducements which seem to us specially favorable, we shall not abuse the confidence reposed in us, and shall render statements of whatever is done (if anything) from day to day. When *trusted* with the placing of an advertisement, we are put upon honor, and are bound in honor to give the best service possible for the money to be used.

**\$5,000.**—One of the most successful Advertisers we ever had always ordered his advertisements in this way, "Get the best service you can for me for \$5,000," leaving every detail to us. We were thus enabled to say to a Publisher, if you put this in at a large reduction from your rate it will be no criterion for further transactions. It was a surprise to find ourselves so often able to contract for the insertion of that particular advertisement at half rates, in papers which would not permit us to offer their columns at a penny's deviation from their printed schedule. The advertising rate of one New York paper are double those of another which has twice the circulation of the first. Similar discrepancies are not uncommon. The advertisement entrusted to us to be placed in accordance with our judgment often does double service for half the money. A dollar for twenty-five cents.

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