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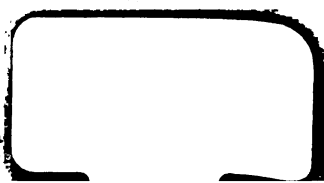
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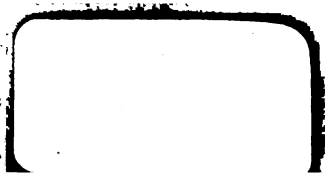
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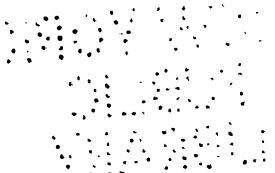
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- BADDELEY, Mountford J. B. b. Cambridge, Eng., 1843; d. Bowness, Windermere, Eng., Nov. 19, 1906. Travel-guides.
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- BOTTOMÉ, Mrs. Margaret. b. New York City, Dec. 29, 1827; d. New York City, Nov. 14, 1906. Religion for women.
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- CHURCH, Francis Pharellus. b. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1839; d. New York City, Apr. 12, 1906. Journalism.
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- CLARKE, Rebecca S. (Sophie May, *pseud.*) b. Norridgewock, Me., Feb. 22, 1833; d. Norridgewock, Aug. 16, 1906. Children's books.
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- CRAIGIE, Mrs. Pearl Mary Teresa. (John Oliver Hobbes, *pseud.*) b. Boston, Mass., Nov. 3, 1867; d. London, Aug. 13, 1906. Fiction; drama.
- CURTIN, Jeremiah. b. Milwaukee, Wis., 1840; d. Burlington, Vt., Dec. 14, 1906. Polish and Russian translations.

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- DANZER, Karl. b. Germany, 1820; d. Neckarsulm, Germany, September, 1906. Journalism; politics.
- DAVIS, Thomas Longworth. b. Waterbury, Conn.; d. Waterbury, July 16, 1906. Poetry; book-selling.
- DE FOREST, John William. b. Seymour, Conn., Mch. 31, 1826; d. New Haven, Conn., July 18, 1906. Fiction; history.
- DE LA PEZUELA, N. b. Peru, S. A., 1814; d. Madrid, Spain, November, 1906. Politics; poetry.
- DOREMUS, Robert Ogden. b. New York City, Jan. 11, 1824; d. New York City, Mch. 23, 1906. Medical and physical science.
- DREDGE, James. b. 1840; d. Eng., Aug. 15, 1906. Engineering.
- DU BOIS, Henri Pène. b. Paris, 1859; d. July 20, 1906. Art criticism.
- DUFF, Sir Mountstuart Elphinstone Grant. b. Eden, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, Feb. 21, 1829; d. London, Jan. 12, 1906. Politics; reminiscences; biography.
- DUMOULIN, Desiré Charles. b. St. Amand les Eaux, France, Sept. 14, 1830; d. Paris, Mch. 29, 1906. Art printing.
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- DUPONT, Paul. b. 1851; d. Clichy, France, Nov. 22, 1906. Printing.
- DUVAL, Paul. (Jean Lorrain, *pseud.*) b. Fécamp, France, 1855; d. June, 1906. Verse; journalism.
- DWIGHT, William Buck. b. Constantinople, Turkey, May 22, 1833; d. Cottage City, Mass., Aug. 29, 1906. Geology.
- EDDY, Rev. Dr. Richard. b. Providence, R. I., June 21, 1828; d. Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 16, 1906. Religion; prohibition.
- ELLIOTT, Henry Ruthersford. b. Woodbridge, Conn., Apr. 12, 1849; d. New York City, Apr. 17, 1906. Journalism; fiction.
- ELLWANGER, George Hermann. b. Rochester, July 10, 1848; d. Rochester, Apr. 23, 1906. Horticulture; poetry.
- EMICH, Karl. b. 1855; d. Munich, Germany, October, 1906. History; heraldry.
- EVANS, Thomas Coke. b. 1834; d. New York City, Nov. 7, 1906. Literature.
- FOWLER, George Ryerson. b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 25, 1843; d. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1906. Surgery.
- FRENCH, Edwin Davis. b. Attleborough, Mass., Jan. 19, 1851; d. New York City, Dec. 8, 1906. Engraving; book-plates.
- GARNETT, Dr. Richard. b. Lichfield, England, Feb. 27, 1835; d. Apr. 13, 1906. Literature.
- GEIKIE, Rev. Cunningham. b. Edinburgh, Oct. 26, 1824; d. Bournemouth, Eng., Apr. 1, 1906. Theology.
- GERHARD, Paul Bernard. d. St. Louis, Mo., May 19, 1906. Entomology.
- GILL, Thomas Hornblower. b. 1819; d. Eng., Mch. 4, 1906. Prose; verse.
- GRAHAM, Rev. Henry Gray. b. 1843; d. Glasgow, May, 1906. Scotland.
- HARPER, Dr. William Rainey. b. New Concord, Muskingum Co., O., July 26, 1856; d. Jan. 10, 1906. Philology; literature; education.
- HARTMANN, Karl Robert Eduard von. b. Berlin, Feb. 23, 1842; d. Grosslichterfeld, Prussia, June 6, 1906. Philosophy.
- HEDENSTJERNA, Karl Joseph, Alfred. ("*Sigurd*", *pseud.*) b. Wedasa, 1852; d. October 12, 1906. Humor.
- HEIMS, Paul G. b. Copenhagen, May 4, 1847; d. Kiel, Germany, June, 1906. Fiction; sea-life.
- HENDERSON, Daniel McIntyre. b. Glasgow, July 12, 1851; d. Baltimore, Sept. 15, 1906. Scottish verse.
- HERBERT, Hon. Auberon. b. June 18, 1838; d. England, Nov. 5, 1906. Politics; hygiene.
- HIMLY, Louis Auguste. b. Strasburg, Alsace, 1823; d. Paris, October, 1906. History; geography.
- HOBBS, John Oliver. *Pseud.* See Craigie, Mrs. Pearl Mary Teresa.
- HODGETTS, James Frederick. b. 1825; d. London, May, 1906. Juvenile fiction; archæology.
- HOFFMANN, Dr. Ferdinand. b. Suhl, Prussia, Apr. 22, 1827; d. Stockbridge, Mass., July 28, 1906. Teaching; quotations.
- HOLDEN, E. B. b. ; d. June 8, 1906. Book print collecting.
- HOLYOAKE, George Jacob. b. Birmingham, Eng., Apr. 13, 1817; d. Brighton, Eng., Jan. 22, 1906. Socialism; secularism.
- IBSEN, Henrik. b. Skien, Shelemark, Norway, Mch. 20, 1828; d. Christiania, May 23, 1906. Drama.
- IRVING, John Treat. b. New York City, Sept. 2, 1812; d. New York City, Feb. 27, 1906. Travel, fiction.
- JACOBI, Dr. Mary Putnam. b. London, Aug. 31, 1842; d. New York City, June 10, 1906. Medicine; education.
- KIELLAND, Alexander Lange. b. 1849; d. Bergen April 6, 1906. Fiction.
- KILLEBREW, Col. Joseph. b. Montgomery Co., Tenn., May 29, 1831; d. Nashville, Tenn., Mch. 17, 1906. Agriculture; journalism.
- KIP, Leonard. b. New York City, Sept. 13, 1826; d. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1906. Fiction.
- KNOX, John Army. b. Armoyn, Ireland, 1850; d. New York City, Dec. 18, 1906. Humor.
- LANGDELL, Dr. Christopher Columbus. b. Hillsborough Co., N. H., May 22, 1826; d. Cambridge, Mass., July 6, 1906. Law.
- LANGLEY, Samuel Pierpont. b. Roxbury, Mass., Aug. 22, 1834; d. Aiken, S. C., Feb. 27, 1906. Science; mathematics; astronomy.
- LENG, Sir John. b. Hull, Scotland, Apr. 10, 1828; d. Delmonste, California, Dec. 13, 1906. Journalism; travel; politics.
- LENGLE, Paul Emile. b. Fresne-sur-Escaut (Nord), France, Dec. 19, 1836; d. Paris, October, 1906. Politics; poetry; drama.
- LIPPERHEIDE, Franz J., *Ereiherr* von. b. Berleburg, Westphalia, July 22, 1838; d. Berlin, July 30, 1906. Publishing; collecting.
- LOCK, George Ernest. b. London, 1862; d. Hadley Wood, London, Apr. 15, 1906. Journalism; publishing.

- LOGAN, Walter Seth. b. Washington; Litchfield Co., Conn., Apr. 15, 1847; d. July 19, 1906. Law.
- LORRAIN, Jean, *pseud.* See Duval, Paul.
- LOWRY, Henry Dawson. b. Tyuro, Co. Cornwall, Eng., Feb. 22, 1869; d. London, October, 1906. Journalism; verse.
- MAITLAND, Frederic William. b. May, 28, 1850; d. Dec. 21, 1906. Law.
- MARSHALL, William Edgar. b. New York City, 1835; d. New York City, Aug. 29, 1906. Engraving.
- MARX, Adrien. b. Nancy, France, 1837; d. July 17, 1906. Journalism.
- MATHESON, Rev. George. b. Glasgow, Mch. 27, 1842; d. North Berwick, Eng., Aug. 28, 1906. Theology.
- MAY, Sophie, *pseud.* See Clarke, Rebecca S.
- MERIVALE, Herman. b. London, 1839; d. Eng., Jan. 14, 1906. Journalism ("Annual Register"); history.
- MILLER, Prof. Edmund Howd. b. Fairfield, Conn., Sept. 12, 1869; d. Nyack, Nov. 9, 1906. Mining engineering; chemistry.
- MOST, Johann. b. 1847; d. Cincinnati, O., Mch. 17, 1906. Anarchism; journalism.
- MUHLBRECHT, L. W. F. Otto. b. Braunschweig, Germany, Feb. 28, 1838; d. Berlin, July 27, 1906. Bibliography.
- NEW, John C. b. Vernon, Ind., July 6, 1831; d. Indianapolis, June 4, 1906. Indiana politics; journalism.
- O'SHEA, Patrick. b. Kilkenny, Ireland, Mch. 17, 1832; d. Summit, N. J., Mch. 3, 1906. Geography and history, text-books.
- OSWALD, Dr. Felix Leopold. b. Namur, Belgium, Dec. 6, 1845; d. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1906. Medicine; natural history.
- PAINE, Channing. b. 1856; d. Brooklyn, N. Y., May 15, 1906. Journalism; stationary.
- PALMER, Dr. John Williamson. b. Baltimore, Apr. 4, 1825; d. Baltimore, Feb. 26, 1906. Poetry; editorials.
- PEROWNE, Rev. Dr. Edward Henry. b. 1826; d. Cambridge, Eng., Feb. 5, 1906. Religion.
- PIERCE, Prof. James Mill. b. Cambridge, Mass., May 1, 1834; d. Cambridge, Mch. 21, 1906. Mathematics.
- PORTER, Miss Rose. b. New York City, Dec. 6, 1845; d. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 10, 1906. Fiction.
- POUPIN, Victor. b. 1838; d. Châtelneuf (Jura), June, 1906. Politics; journalism; translations.
- POUVILLON, Emile. b. Montauban, France, 1840; d. near Chambéry, France, October, 1906. Fiction; drama.
- PROCHASKA, Karl. b. Teschen, Austro-Hungary, Oct. 3, 1829; d. Teschen, May, 1906. Book-selling; journalism.
- RAINY, Robert. b. Jan. 1, 1826; d. Dec. 1906. Religion.
- RENEVIER, Eugène. b. Lausanne, Mch. 26, 1831; d. Lausanne, May, 1906. Geology; paleontology.
- REVILLE, Albert. b. Dieppe, France, Nov. 4, 1826; d. Oct., 1906. Religion; "History of the Devil."
- REYNOLDS, Dexter. b. 1828; d. Albany, Aug. 26, 1906. Law; mechanics.
- RICHTER, Eugen. b. Dusseldorf, July 30, 1838; d. Berlin, Mch. 10, 1906. Political journalism.
- RIDDELL, Mrs. J. H. b. Sept. 30, 1832; d. London, Sept. 24, 1906. Fiction.
- ROOSEVELT, R. B. b. New York City, Aug. 27, 1829; d. June 15, 1906. Fishing; hunting.
- ROSEWATER, Edward. b. Bukovan, Bohemia, 1841; d. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 30, 1906. Journalism; politics.
- ROUNDS, William Marshall Fitts. b. Pawtucket, R. I., Mch. 26, 1845; d. Acushnet, Mass., Jan. 3, 1906. Fiction; prison reform.
- ROUSSE, Cume Joseph Edmond. b. Paris, May 17, 1817; d. August, 1906. Law.
- RUGGLES, Henry Joseph. b. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 1, 1813; d. New York City, Mch. 6, 1906. Literature; Shakespeare.
- RUSSELL, Prof. Israel Cook. b. Garrattsville, N. Y., Dec. 10, 1852; d. Ann Arbor, Mich., May 1, 1906. Geology; geography.
- SAAR, Ferdinand von. b. Vienna, Sept. 30, 1833; d. July, 1906. Fiction; drama; verse.
- SAVAGE-ARMSTRONG, Dr. George. b. Wicklow, Ireland, 1845; d. July, 1906. Verse; criticism.
- SCHURZ, Carl. b. Libar, Prussia, Mch. 2, 1829; d. New York City, May 14, 1906. Politics.
- SCRIPPS, James Edmund. b. London, Eng., Mch. 13, 1835; d. Detroit, Mich., May 29, 1906. Journalism; travel.
- SEWELL, Elizabeth M. b. Isle of Wight, Feb. 19, 1815; d. Ashcliff, Isle of Wight, Aug. 1906. Novels; miscellany.
- SEYFFERT, August Oskar. b. Crossen a. O., Jan. 23, 1841; d. July, 1906. Latin literature; philology.
- SHACKLEFORD, Col. Harvey King. b. Greenville, Ga., 1846; d. Atlanta, Ga., Mch. 25, 1906. Fiction.
- SHALER, Nathaniel Southgate. b. Newport, Ky., Feb. 20, 1841; d. Cambridge, Mass., April 10, 1906. Geology; sociology; philosophy.
- SHUCKBURGH, F. S. b. England, July 12, 1843; d. England, July 13, 1906. History of Emmanuel College, Cambridge.
- SIGURD, *pseud.* See Hedenstjerna, Karl Joseph Alfred.
- SMITH, Arthur. (Joseph Arthur, *pseud.*)<sup>\*</sup> b. Centreville, Md., 1848; d. New York City, Feb. 20, 1906. Melodrama.
- SMITH, Rev. Thomas. b. Symington, Lanarkshire, Scotland, July 8, 1817; d. Edinburgh, May 26, 1906. Biography; missions.
- SOREL, Albert. b. Honfleur, Aug. 13, 1842; d. Paris, June 30, 1906. History.
- SPRENGEL, Hermann Johann. b. near Hanover, Aug. 29, 1834; d. London, Jan. 14, 1906. Science.
- STEPHENS, Robert Neilson. b. New Bloomfield, Pa., July 22, 1867; d. Bournemouth, Eng. Jan. 20, 1906. Drama.
- SUTRO, Emil. b. Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany, Feb. 16, 1832; d. New York City, Oct. 27, 1906. Metaphysics.

- TANGYE, *Sir* Richard. b. Cornwall, Eng., Nov. 24, 1833; d. Eng., Oct. 14, 1906. Collecting; travel.
- TAUBE, Gustav. d. Berlin, November, 1906. Journalism; politics.
- THOMPSON, *Count* Frederick Diodati. b. New York City, Dec. 17, 1850; d. N. Y. C., Oct. 9, 1906. Travel.
- TIGERT, *Rev.* John James. b. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 25, 1856; d. Tusla, I. T., Nov. 21, 1906. Religion; journalism.
- TRISTRAM, *Rev.* Henry Baker. b. Eglingham, May 11, 1822; d. Eng., Mch. 8, 1906. Travel; religion.
- TURNURE, Arthur. b. New York City, 1857; d. New York City, Apr. 13, 1906. Art in literature and publishing.
- TYLER, Arthur Wellington. b. Pittsfield, Mass., Mch. 14, 1842; d. Plainfield, N. J., Mch. 27, 1906. Journalism.
- UNGER, Georg Friedrich. b. 1826; d. Wurzburg, Germany, October, 1906. Ancient history.
- VALENTINE, *Rev. Dr.* Milton. b. near Uniontown, Md., Jan. 1, 1825; d. Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 7, 1906. Theology (Lutheran).
- VAPEREAU, Louis Gustave. b. Orleans, France, Apr. 4, 1819; d. Paris, April, 1906. "Dictionnaire Universel des Contemporains."
- VASSALLO, L. A. b. (about) 1855, near San Remo, Spain; d. August, 1906. Journalism; fiction.
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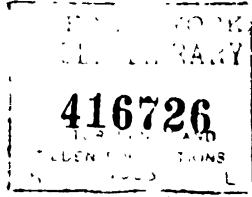
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 Kiel, regatta opens, Je19.  
 Kiev, Russia, mutiny at, Je18.  
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 Kingsley, Darwin P., elec. Pres. of the N. Y. L. Ins. Co., Je17.  
 Kingston, Jamaica, earthquake, Ja15.  
 — American relief ships withdraw on request of Gov., Ja20.  
 Klepper, Max F., d., My5.  
 Knights Templars, grand encampment, Saratoga, N. Y., J11.  
 Knox, Sen. P. C., endorsed for President by Pa. Republicans, Je6.  
 — speaks at New England Soc. dinner, Philadelphia, D23.  
 Korea, Japan urges emperor to abdicate in favor of Crown Prince, J17.  
 — emperor abdicates, J18.  
 — mob attempts to present petition to emperor, J19.  
 — imperial seal transferred to Crown Prince, J19.  
 — mob burns house of Ministers, J120.  
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 — soldiers resist disbandment by Japanese, Ag2.  
 — soldiers mutiny at several garrisons, Ag10.  
 — passes death-sentence on Prince Yi, Ag11.  
 — Japanese government opens a million acres to settlement, O9.  
 — Emperor issues edict ordering co-operation of subjects in restoring peace, Ni19.  
 Kuroki, Gen., arrives at Seattle, My2.  
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 Labor Day, Pres. Roosevelt issues order making it a holiday for all per-diem government employees, Ag12.  
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 Lake Mohonk Arbitration Conference, opens, My22.  
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 Lawton, Henry W., monument unveiled, Indianapolis, My30.  
 Leach, Frank A., app. Director of the Mint, J11.  
 Lee, Robert E., centenary of birth observed, Ja9.  
 Liniger, Geo. W., d., Omaha, Je8.  
 Lipton, Sir Thomas, sends challenge to New York Yacht Club, S13.  
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 Loewy, Maurice, d., Paris, O15.  
 London, Colonial Premiers open conference, Apr5.  
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 Longfellow, Henry W., centenary celebrated, F27.  
 Loring, Chas. H., d., F5.  
 "Lusitania", starts on maiden voyage, S8.  
 — arrives at New York, S13.  
 — completes record transatlantic trip, O11.  
 — makes new record, O24.  
 Louisville, strike by street-railway employees, Mr10.  
 — Exposition opened, Mr18.  
 Lowell, Percival, succeeds in photographing double canal of Mars, Il20.  
 McClellan, Gen. Geo. B., statue unveiled, Washington, My2.  
 McClellan, Mayor G. B., sends to legislature his views on recount bill, Je6.  
 McClintock, Frances Leopold, d., London, N18.  
 McCrea, James, elec. president of Penn. R. R., Ja2.  
 McEwen, Arthur, d., N. Y., My1.  
 M'Gill University, fire destroys Engineering building, Ap5.  
 — fire destroys Medical building, Ap16.  
 McGranahan, James, d., J18.  
 MacIver, Henry R. D., d., My6.  
 McKinley, William, monument at Buffalo accepted for state by Gov. Hughes, S5.  
 — monument unveiled, Canton, S30.  
 McKinley, Mrs. William, d., Canton, Ohio, My26.  
 MacLean, Gen. Sir Harry, captured by bandits, Morocco, J13.  
 — set at liberty by bandits, Ag12.  
 — terms of release accepted, O6.  
 Magdalena Bay, ceded to U. S. for a coaling station, N17.  
 Magruder, Julia, d., Je9.  
 Malot, Hector Henri, d., J18.  
 Manchuria, serious fighting between Russian troops and Chinese bandits, F27.

- Manchuria formally returns to Chinese rule, Apr5.  
 — Chinese begin rate war on grain against Japanese lines, O25.  
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- Manila, fire causes heavy loss, Ap20.  
 Mansfield, Richard, d., New London, Conn., Ag30.  
 Manufacturers' National Association, opens convention, My22.
- Markham, Charles Coles, d., O3.  
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 Mass., Democratic State Convention, Springfield, O5.  
 — Ballot Commission decides Henry M. Whitney is Democratic candidate for Governor, O18.  
 Mass., half rates for school children on street railways declared legal by U. S. Supreme Court, N4.  
 — Railroad Commission issues report on Boston and Albany train service, N11.  
 Maso, Gen. Bartolome, d., Jer14.  
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 Minnesota, Legislature indorses Roosevelt for 3d term, Ap9.  
 Mississippi, Gulf Compress Co., fined \$1,800,000, S21.  
 Missouri, railroads report loss as result of two-cent fare, S25.  
 — suit begun to dissolve merger of Gould railroads and subsidiary companies, Ja9.  
 — 2-cent fare law to go to U. S. Supreme Court, Je26.  
 Morgan, E. M., app. P. M. of New York, Ag14.  
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 Morocco, French government orders troops to seize Oudja, Mr25.  
 — the Powers consent to advance of French troops, Mr27.  
 — French troops occupy Oudja, Mr29.  
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 — decides to comply with demands of France, My16.  
 — Germany sends warship to Casablanca, Ag2.  
 — France and Spain agree to concentrate warships on coast, Ag2.  
 — the Governing Board apologizes for recent outrages, Ag4.  
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 — France submits formal demands, Ag7.  
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 — Sultan promises reparation for massacre of Europeans, Ag10.  
 — French warships bombard Casablanca, Ag21.  
 — attack of Moors repelled, Ag22.  
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 — France decides must pay all damages of Casablanca outbreak, S8.  
 — Moors make overtures for peace, S13.  
 — Sultan dismisses ministry, S19.  
 — three leading tribes accept peace conditions, S23.  
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- National Academy of Science, Ira Remsen elec. president, Ap17.  
 National Board of Trade, in session at Washington, Ja16.  
 National Education Association, indorses simplified spelling, Jl12.  
 National Civic Federation, conference on trusts, Chicago, O25.  
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 Nebraska, federal injunction issued restraining R. R. com'n from reduction of grain rates, S10.  
 Negro troops of regular army ordered to Philippines, Ja5.  
 Negro schools, Anna T. Jeans gives \$1,000,000, Ap23.  
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 Nevada, Governor orders banks closed three days, O24.  
 New England Teacher's Association, annual meeting, Boston, N29.  
 New Hampshire, Legislature passes bill prohibiting issuance of free passes, Mr20.  
 New Jersey, gov. revokes charters of 1600 corporations, Mr15.  
 New Mexico, George Curry app. gov., Ap18.  
 New Orleans, strike of dock laborers, O4.  
 New York City, suit of ouster brought against Mayor McClellan, Ja7.  
 — theatrical managers indicted, Ja31.  
 — violent break in stock market, Mr5.  
 — Mayor McClellan vetoes Teachers' Equal Pay bill, My10.  
 — strike of longshoremen, My11.  
 — Legislature passes Teachers' Equal Pay bill over Mayor's veto, Mv15.  
 — Mayor McClellan vetoes Public Utilities bill, My28.  
 — Gov. Hughes vetoes Teachers' Equal Pay bill, My20.  
 — Recount bill signed by Gov. Hughes, Jer8.  
 — Police Dept. asks for 1400 more policemen to check wave of crime, Jl25.  
 — Public Service Commission begins investigation of transit merger, Ag1.  
 — E. M. Morgan app. postmaster, Ag14.  
 — committee of physicians submit report on physical condition of school children, S9.  
 — Belmont tunnel opened, S23.  
 — Republicans and Independence League adopt fusion ticket for county officers, O10.  
 — Heinze & Co., suspended, O17.  
 — Mercantile National Bank directors resign, O18.  
 — Knickerbocker Trust Co. suspends payment, O22.  
 — financial situation relieved, O24.  
 — all places of amusement closed, D8.  
 — borough president of Manhattan removed from office by Gov. Hughes, D9.  
 — special commission reports in favor of new post office, D12.  
 — new Sunday ordinance passed, D17.  
 N. Y. State, Legislature passes bill equalizing salaries of teachers, Ap25.  
 — Legislature votes on Kelsey case, My2.  
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N. Y. State, 80-cent gas bill declared unconstitutional, My23.  
 — Public Utilities bill signed by Gov Hughes Je6.  
 — Utilities Commissioners appointed, Je28.  
 — commission goes into effect, J11.  
 — Gov. Hughes issues call for special session of legislature, J12.  
 — Legislature meets in special session, J18.  
 — Mayor McClellan makes sweeping changes in city departments, J18.  
 — Gov. Hughes opposes commission to suggest new banking laws, N12.  
 — banking commission submits report, D17.  
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 New Zealand, bill for women on Legislative Council rejected by upper house, Ag20.  
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 Newfoundland, Supreme Court gives decision in herring fisheries case, My7.  
 — Great Britain proposes to U. S extension of *modus vivendi*, Je19.  
 — *modus vivendi* signed by England and U. S., S7.  
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 Ohio, Senator Foraker asks that delegates to Republican Convention be chosen at primary elections, D9.  
 Ohio River, flood causes heavy damage, Mr15., Ja20.  
 Oklahoma, Constitutional Convention adjourns, Mr15.  
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 Old Orchard, Me., fire destroys summer hotels, Ag15.  
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 Orchard, Harry, confesses, Je5.  
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 Panama Canal, U. S. Supreme Court decides payment of purchase-money was legal, Ja7.  
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 — Engineer Stevens resigns, F26.  
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 — Sec. Taft increases wages, My5.  
 — strike reported, My15.  
 — Sec. Taft denies reports of trouble, Je28.  
 — \$25,000,000 bonds sold, D6.  
 Paris, strike of electricians, Mr8.  
 — strike of bakers, Ap23.  
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 Patterson, Senator, U. S. Supreme Court upholds fine imposed by Colorado Court, Ap15.  
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 — capitol investigating commission submits final report, Ag16.  
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 — abandons use of steel ties, J17.  
 — several prominent men arrested in State Capitol graft cases, S18.  
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 — Turkish troops massacre Christians, Ag5.  
 — Turkey issues orders stopping advance of troops, Ag11.  
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 — National Assembly adopts revised constitution, O8.  
 — Shah dismisses cabinet, O23.  
 — mob forces cabinet to resign, D15.  
 — Parliament appeals to world powers to assist in preserving the constitution, D17.  
 — Shah tells powers he will co-operate with Parliament, D22.  
 Petkoff, Prime Minister of Bulgaria, assassinated, Mr11.  
 Philadelphia, explosion of bomb, Ja5.  
 Philippines, Commission passes General Election law, Ja9.  
 — controversy over property of Catholic church settled, J12.  
 — order issued by War Dept. for return home of U. S. troops, S12.  
 — proclamation calls national assembly for Oct. 16, S18.  
 — Assembly opened, O16.  
 — railroad bridge over Pasig River collapses, N1.  
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 Pittsburg, record-breaking flood, Mr15.  
 — Carnegie Institute, Carnegie gives \$6,000,000, Ap5.  
 — — dedicated, Ap11.  
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- Pittsburg, Fort Pitt National Bank closed, D6.  
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 Porto Rico, Regis H. Post app. Governor, Mr5.  
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 Quebec, new bridge across St. Lawrence River collapses, Ag29.  
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 Railroads, employees on forty Western, reject offer of increase of wages, Mr23.  
 — threaten strike, Mr28.  
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 Rockefeller, John D., gives \$32,000,000 to Gen. Education Board, F7.  
 — fined for speeding automobile, Je20.  
 — Subpoena issued for, Chicago, Je27.  
 — testifies in Standard Oil trial, Chicago, J16.  
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 Rome, anti-clerical party wins in the general election, N10.  
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 — accepts membership in Simplified Spelling Board, Jar0.  
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 — issues appeal in behalf of famine sufferers in Russia, Mr4.  
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 — confers on railroad affairs with Pres. Mellen, My1.  
 — receives committee of Central Federated Union, My2.  
 — letter on Federal regulation of public health made public, My21.  
 — issues proclamation creating 60-foot reservation along border of Mexico, My30.  
 — speaks at Indianapolis, My30.  
 — speaks at Lansing, Mich., My31.  
 — prohibits civil-service employees taking part in politics, Je5.  
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 — receives Morteza Khan, special ambassador from Persia, J17.  
 — speaks at Provincetown, Mass., Ag20.  
 — sends identical telegram to Central American republics urging adoption of arbitration, Ag28.  
 — starts on trip through West and South, S29.  
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- Roosevelt, Pres., speaks at installation of president of Howard University. N15.  
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 — arrives at Ottawa, Ja19.  
 — speaks before Peace Conference, N. Y., Ap15.  
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 — Military Procurator assassinated, St. Petersburg, Ja9.  
 — government makes loan of \$25,000,000 to relieve famine, F1.  
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 — Count Leo Tolstoy's son indicted on charge of high treason, F15.  
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 — Radicals in Douma elect vice-presidents, Mr8.  
 — government's program for legislation read before Douma, Mr19.  
 — Douma adopts resolution for abolishing drum-head courts martial, Mr26.  
 — Douma votes to refer budget to special committee, Ap9.  
 — delegates to Hague Conference app., Ap12.  
 — expert witnesses for committees refused entrance into Douma building, Ap13.  
 — Douma demands information of govt. regarding treatment of political prisoners, Ap19.  
 — Emperor receives Pres. of Douma, Ap23.  
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 — Socialists in Douma criticise army, Ap29.  
 — Douma passes resolution for trial of Gov. Gen. of Moscow, My13.  
 — Council of Empire rejects bill to abolish drum-head court-martial, My15.  
 — plot to kill Emperor discovered, My15.  
 — massacre of workmen, Lodz, My17.  
 — Douma denounces plot gainst Czar, My20.  
 — riots in Odessa, My20.  
 — Douma votes down resolution condemning terrorism, My28.  
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 — — Stolypin demands suspension of Social-Democratic members, Je14.  
 — — dissolved, Je15.  
 — meetings of railway delegates broken up by Cossacks, Je14.  
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 — Douma members issue manifesto, Je24.  
 — plot to kill Count Witte discovered, J12.  
 — government orders relaxation of measures against the Jews, J13.  
 — 169 members of first Douma are arraigned for trial, J10.  
 — Gen. Alikhanoff killed by a bomb, J16.  
 — prelim. elections to Douma, Liberal victory, Ag20.  
 — constitutional Democrats denounce new system of elections, S6.  
 — Zemstvo Congress at Moscow rejects government's plan for local self-government, S8.  
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 — William Walling and other Americans arrested at St. Petersburg, O20.  
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 — decrees that title "autocrat" is no longer tenable, N27.  
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 — Social Democrats who opposed Czar in Douma exiled, D14.  
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Smyth, Albert H., d., Philadelphia,	My4.	— King Oscar dies,	D8.
Socialist Congress, opens Stuttgart,	Ag18.	Swettenham, Gov. Jamaica, requests withdrawal of U. S. troops,	Ja20.
South Carolina, state dispensary system abolished,	F12.	— apologizes for letter,	Ja29.
Southern Railway Co., fined for overcharging,	J119.	— resigns,	Mr4.
— Alabama revokes license to do business in the State,	Ag2.	Switzerland, people vote for army reform,	N3.
— makes concessions,	Ag8.	— elections held,	D12.
— Federal injunction against State,	Ag15.	Taft, Sec., inspects Panama Canal,	Ap3.
Southerland, S. B., d.,	S5.	— arrives in Porto Rico,	Ap14.
Spain, Cabinet resigns,	Ja24.	— returns to Washington,	Ap23.
— heir to throne born,	My10.	— speaks before National Millers' Assoc., St. Louis,	My30.
— Navy-reform Commission recommends appropriation of \$40,000,000 for new ships,	N13.	— starts on trip to Philippines,	Ag18.
— Don Carlos seeks aid of Pope to regain throne,	D12.	— speaks at Columbus, Ohio,	Ag19.
Spelling, Simplified, trustees of Columbia, adopt for official use,	N13.	— speaks at Lexington, Ky.,	Ag22.
Spooner, John C., resigns from U. S. Senate,	Mr2.	— speaks at Oklahoma City,	Ag24.
Springfield, Mass., plant of Phelps Pub. Co. burned,	Ja28.	— speaks on tariff revision, Tacoma, Wash.,	S8.
Standard Oil Co., Five hundred and thirty-nine indictments against, Findlay, Ohio,	Ja14.	— sails on tour to the Far East,	S12.
— Interstate Commerce Com'n sends report to Congress,	Ja28.	— reaches Yokohama,	S27.
— motion to quash indictments, Findlay, Ohio,	Ja30.	— has private audience with Japanese Emperor,	O2.
— trial on charge of receiving rebates begins, Chicago,	Mr4.	— reaches Shanghai,	O8.
— convicted of accepting rebates from Chicago & Alton R.R.,	Ap13.	— reaches Manila,	O15.
— report of Commissioner of Corporations made public,	My19.	— reaches Vladivostok,	N18.
— officers subpoenaed, Chicago,	Je27.	— reaches Harbin,	N20.
— Waters-Pierce Oil Co. of Missouri found guilty and fined,	Jer.	— reaches Irkutsk, Russia,	N23.
— fined \$29,240,000 in U. S. District Court, Chicago,	Ag3.	— at Moscow,	D1.
— writ of error granted in rebate cases,	Ag0.	— at St. Petersburg,	D3.
		— reaches Berlin,	D6.
		— reaches New York,	D20.
		— speaks at Boston,	D30.
		"Tarantula," final acceptance trials, Narragansett Bay,	O30.

- Tariff, negotiation of *modus vivendi* with Germany announced, Ap8.  
 — new agreement with Germany made public, My3.
- Tarkington, Booth, arrested for resisting detectives, Indianapolis, D25.  
 Telegraph strike, Chicago, postponed one week, J17.  
 — arbitration accepted in San Francisco, J19.  
 — strike spreads through many cities, Ag9.  
 — vote to continue, O13.
- Texas, consumptives to be barred from state, J112.
- Thaw, H. K., trial begins, N. Y., Ja23.  
 — commission in lunacy appointed, Mr26.  
 — declared sane by lunacy commission, Ap4.  
 — case goes to jury, Ap10.  
 — jury disagrees, Ap12.
- Tiffany, Rev. C. C., d., Ag20.  
 Tiflis, bomb-throwing and robbery at, Je26.  
 Tilton, Theodore, d., Paris, My25.
- Tobacco Trust, U. S. courts begin prosecution of, J110.  
 — files answer to government suit, O7.  
 Tolstoy, Count Nicholas, burned to death, Moscow, Ja16.
- Townsend, Wm. K., Judge, d., New Haven, Je2.  
 Transatlantic Fire Insurance Co., votes to cease business, D29.
- Transvaal, first Parliament meets, Mr21.  
 — Parliament votes gift of Cullinan diamond to Edward VII., Agr9.
- Tucker, William J., resigns presidency of Dartmouth College, My12.
- Turkey, American ambassador demands settlement of school question, F7.  
 — concedes American demands, My4.  
 — refuses to grant Japan a share in supervision of internal affairs, My12.  
 — all questions with U. S. adjusted, Je21.
- Tyler, Mason Whiting, d., J12.
- Uhl, Erskine, Y. M. C. A. Sec., d., Je4.  
 Union Theological Seminary, receives gift of \$200,000, My14.
- Unitarians, national conference, Boston, S23.
- U. S. Army, President orders more severe physical tests, D5.  
 U. S. Dept. of Commerce and Labor, annual report, D8.
- U. S. Geol. Survey, Geo. O. Smith app. Director, Ap5.
- U. S. Navy, squadron in Pacific starts on visit to Japan, Ag15.  
 — reaches Japan, Ag21.  
 — sixteen battle-ships of Atlantic fleet to sail to Pacific in December, Ag23.  
 — asks bids for coal for fleet on voyage to Pacific, S12.  
 — bids for supplying coal made public, S24.  
 — Atty.-Gen. decides can ship coal in foreign ships, O4.  
 — test for officers, Fort Myer, Va., O8.  
 — "Tennessee" and "Washington" sail for Pacific, O12.  
 — 300 workmen discharged from navy yard, Charlestown, Mass., D1.  
 — vanguard of battle-ship fleet starts for Pacific coast, D1.  
 — Atlantic fleet begins voyage to Pacific coast, D16.
- U. S. Navy, torpedo-boat flotilla sailed from Port of Spain, D22.  
 — Atlantic fleet reaches Port of Spain, D24.  
 — sails from Port of Spain, D29.  
 University of Penn. commencement, Je19.
- Vancouver, Japanese and Chinese arm themselves to protect property from mobs, S9.  
 — riots cease, S10.
- Vanderbilt, Alfred, G., offers \$100,000 to Newport, R. I. for Y. M. C. A. building, N6.
- Vanderlip, Frank A., addresses Virginia Bankers Assoc., Je21.
- Van Dyke, Henry, withdraws resignation as professor at Princeton, Mr13.
- Varry, Edwin, d., My4.
- Venezuela, revolutionary movement spreading, Ap8.  
 — Cabinet resigns, Je25.  
 — U. S. refuses to accept answer of Pres. Castro to American demands, J12.  
 — threatens repudiation of \$2,000,000 to Belgium creditors, J116.  
 — decides to pay Belgian creditors, Ag6.  
 — British force invades frontier, Ag18.
- Vladivostok, crew of "Skory" mutiny, O30.
- Walker, Joseph H., d., Ap3.  
 Walker, Adm. John G., d., York Beach, Me., S16.
- Wallace, Susan Arnold, d., O1.  
 Walpole, Sir Spencer, d., J18.
- Washington, D. C., strike of men in building-trades, Ag8.  
 — new railroad station opened, N17.  
 Watelin, Louis Victor, d., S18.
- Waterways, Atlantic Association organized, Phila., N20.  
 — Convention, Memphis, favors 14-foot channel from Lakes to Gulf, O5.
- Watson, John, d., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, My6.  
 Webber, Geo. N., d., Springfield, Mass., D20.
- Wellman, Walter, abandons attempt to reach North Pole, S13.
- Western Union Telegraph Co. raises salaries of operators, F13.  
 — raises wages of employees who did not quit, O20.
- Whittier, John Greenleaf, rooth anniversary celebrated, D15.
- Wilcox, David, d., Ap26.  
 Wilcox, Orlando B., d., My10.
- Wilhelm, Prince, of Sweden, arrives at Newport, R. I., Ag22.  
 — guest of Pres. Roosevelt, Ag28.  
 — reaches New York, Ag29.
- Willard, Horace Mann, d., Quincy, Mass., Ag24.
- Willard, Josiah Flynt, d., Chicago, Ja21.
- William II. wins yacht-race, Je23.  
 — and Nicholas III. review German fleet, Ag3.  
 — arrives in England, N11.  
 — receives degree of LL.D., from Oxford, N15.
- Williams, John J., archbishop, d., Boston, Ag30.
- Williams College commencement, Je26.
- Wilson, Woodrow, speaks at Columbia University, Mr1, 15, 22.
- Winslow, Cameron McRae, app. chief of Bureau of Navigation, D24.
- Wint, Theodore J., d., Philadelphia, Mr12.
- Wireless telegraph, Marconi announces establishment of transatlantic service, S23.  
 — transatlantic system put into operation, O17.



- Wireless telephone, Lee De Forest makes successful test, Norfolk, Va., O7.
- German company make successful trial. N11.
- project to establish communication between Ireland and America, D18.
- Wisconsin Railway Co. fined \$17,000 for rebating, Ag10.
- Woman suffragists arrested in Ho. of Commons, London, Mr20.
- Woodward, Judge Charles F., d., Je17.
- Wu Ting-fang, re-appointed Chinese minister to U.S. S24.
- Yacht race, N. Y. to Bermuda, "Dervish" wins, Je9.
- Yale University, commencement Je26.
- invites Ruy Barbosa of Brazil to deliver Dodge Lectures, J19.
- receives gift of \$400,000, S11.
- Zuyder Zee, bill to reclaim, in Netherlands Parliament. N6.
- Zionist Congress opens at the Hague, Ag14.

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