A Glance Backward

Brief Chronological Record of Events That Have Made the Year A.D.1903 Notable

The Panama Revolution

Mar. 17—Panama canal treaty ratified by U. S. senate by vote of 73 to 5. Aug. 11—Colombian senate rejects canal

Aug. 31—Colombian sensity
treaty.
Nov. 3—Panama declares its independence
of Colombia.

—U. S. marines landed at Colon....Colombian gunboat bombards Panama.

—11 S. recognizes republic of Panama. U. S. recognizes republic of Panama.

- Colombia protests against attitude of
U. S. and protests against American interpretation of treaty of 1846.

- France recognizes Panama government.

2 Mr. Bunau-Varilla formally received by Pres. Roosevelt as minister of Panama New isthmian canal treaty signed by Secretary Hay and Mr. Bunau-Varilla.

10 Panama rejects all overtures to return to Colombian sovereignty.

Germany recognizes Panama republic.
Panama junta ratifies canal treaty.
Gen. Reyes, special Colombian envoy to U. S., offers to grant all canal concessions absolutely free of cost.
Dec. 2—Panama canal bill signed at Panama Gen. Reyes received by Pres. Roosevelt at white house.

B-Sweden and Norway recognize new re-

public.

18—W. I. Buchanan (N. Y.) chosen special minister to Panama. 7-U. S. marines ordered to San Miguel to prevent invasion of Colombian troops. -Peru recognizes Panama. -Gen. Reyes (from Washington) informs

Colombia that "war on Panama means war with the United States." war with the United States.

Great Britain recognizes Panama.

Gen, Reyes demands that former conditions on isthmus be restored and Colombia be allowed to put down revolu-

Foreign

1-Edward VII, proclaimed emperor



Pres. Venezuela, accepts powers' conditions for arbitration.

l-German warships bombard Ft. San Carlos, Venezuela, Arthur Lynch, member of parliament for Galway, found guilty of high treason and sentenced to death. (Government later commutes sentence to penal servitude

disputes as requested by allies.

i—Gen. Rafael Uribe-Uribe, former revolu-

tionary leader of Colombia, committed suicide. 22-Venezuelan dispute settled; Germany to get \$2,500 in 5 monthly instalments, Gt. Britain and Italy, \$27,500 each. Mar. 12-Czar issues dccree granting free-

dom of worship to unorthodox Russian subjects, and self-government to vii-

Maj. Gen. Sir Hector Macdonald, Brit-ish military commander at Ceylon and Boer war hero, commits suicide in Paris while en route to face court martial for immoral conduct.

Apr. 6-General strike ordered on all land and water transportation systems of Holland: troops guard property. 7-King Alexander of Servia suspends con-

stitution of 1901, restores laws in force before its enactment and removes councliors of state and senators from office. 30—Over 200 persons killed during anti-Semitic riots at Kishineff, capital of Bessarabia.

Jun. 10-King Alexander and Queen Draga shot to death at Belgrade: two eabinet ministers, queen's two brothers and four officers are also vitch proclaimed ruler.

26-Russia declines to receive petition for-warded by Pres. Roosevelt from Amer-ican Jews regarding Russia's treatment of Jewish subjects.

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O-Abyssinians surprise Mad Mullah's forces in Somaliland, killing 10,000 spearmen...Japan protests against invasion of Corea by 150 Russian troops. Aug. 8-Village of Djwarek, near Monastir, burned by Macedonian and Bulgarian in-

surgents.
10-In Paris fire and panic on underground electric railway caused death of 114 per-sons...Bulgarians burn 15 Turkish villages in Okhela vilayet.

22-M. and Mme. Humbert convicted of

fraud in Paris and sentenced to 5 yrs. solitary confinement. 27—Attempted assassination of U. S. Vice Consul W. G. Magelssen, at Beirut, Syria,

causes American squadron to sail for Turkish waters.

Sep. 7—San Miguel, where Cortez landed, is destroyed by hurricane with great loss of

77—Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, Chas. T. Ritchie, chancellor of exchequer, and Lord Geo. Hamilton, secretary for India, resign from British cabinet... Emperor Francis Joseph issues order against use of Hungarian language in army.

ct. 5—New British caoinet announced with Alfred Lyttleton as colonial secretary and Austen Chamberlain as chancellor of exchequer.

19-In consequence of understanding be-Turkey and Bulgaria latter disbands 10,000 troops occupying frontier and Turkey agrees to disband 20,000 troops. Dec. 8-Gen. Reyes elected pres. of Colom-

Casualties

Jan. 6-Port Townsend, Wash., news re-ceived of drowning of 18 in wreck of bark Z-Near Westfield, N. J., 25 in railway collision. 28-Near Tucson, Ariz., 50 in railway col-

Mar. 1—Hickman, Ky., 6 drowned. 7—Spier Falis, N. Y., 17 by ferry boat cap-

nado. 20—Red House N. Y., 8 in railway wreck. 22—Minneapolis, 8 by explosion in oil plant. 27—New Buffalo, Kan. 11 in railway wreck. 20—Ganistock, Pa., 9 in explosion of pow-

der plant. May 3-Detroit, 9 by train plunging into crowd on track. 5-Off Virginia coast, 20 by sinking of steamship Saginaw.

7—Eggleston Springs, Va., 9 by sliding rock. 25—Near Hastings, Neb., 16 by tornadoes. 27—Near Bryan, Ala., 8 in ratiway collision. Near Stillwater, Kan., 9 in railway llision.

erity from flood.

Madison, Ili., 15 while protecting property from flood.

Hatna, Wyo., 235 by gas explosion in Union Pacific mines.

Jul. -In various cities 52 tleaths are traceable to accidents in refebrating the day;
113 deaths from locking later reported.
-Near Charlottesville, Va., 24 in railway collision. 29-South Lowell, Mass. 25 by dynamite

explosion.

Aug. 3—Near Cumberland Fans, Tenn., 8 in railway collision.

5—Devon. Ia., 7 in railway wreck.

7—Durand, Mich., 23 by collision of trains carrying Wallace Bros. circus.

9—Philadelphis, II by falling of a walk in Nat. leagus baseball park....Vuican, Mich., 5 by capeizing of boat.

Sep. 3—Near Yorkwille, S. C., 6 in railway wreck.

23—Near Danville, Va., 9 by train jumping from treatle 75 ft. high.

Oct. 3.—Peoria, III., 7 in explosion in distillery.

tillery.

Gale in Green bay sinks steamer Eric L.

Hackley: 12 drowned.

S-Near Washington Crossing, N. Y., 15 in rallway collision. 25 New York city, 10 by cave-in in subway

tunnel. Nov. 1-Special train carrying Purdue college football team for game with Indian-apolls university wrecked; 17 killed.... New York city, 24 in burning tenement. 21—Lilly, Pa., lodging house; 28 Italian la-borers burned to death. 24—Bonansa, Ark. 13 by gas explosion in coal mine.

coal mine. Dec. 8-Clarksburg, N. J., 5 in burning bome.

13-Near Albia, Ia., 5 cremated in railway wreck....Near Piedmont, W. Va., 5 by overturning of 3 engines.

15-Lake Concordia, Miss., 6 by sinking of tophost

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18—Near Nashville, Tenn., 13 girls in fire that destroys Walden university.

21—Godfrey, Kan., 9 in railway wreck, 22—St. Louis, 5 by bolier explosion.

23—Laurel Run, Pa., 68 in railway wreck on B. & O. road.

25—Near Grand Rapids, Mich., 22 in collision on Pere Marquette R. R.

Industrial

Jan. 9-Board of trade corners establishing pan. 3—Board of trade corners establishing fictitious prices for grain declared illegal by appellate court in Chicago.

39—John Mitchell resisced pres. United Mine Workers at Indianapolis.

Mar. 3—Judge Adams, of St. Louis, enjoins Brotherhood of Rairoad Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen from ordering Wahard B. R. strike and on Art. I dissolved.

bash R, R, strike, and on Apr. 1 dissolved

21—Report of coal strike arbitration made public in Washington. Work-men given general increase of wages amounting to about 10 per cent., some decrease in hours, a sliding scale and provision for fu-ture arbitration. Awards to be in force until Mar. 31, 1906. Recog-nition of union not passed upon. lay 1—To secure more pay and shorter hours, 75,000 workmen, mostly in building

trades, strike 21—Freight traffic of railroads entering St. Louis practically tied up by 1,500 freight handlers joining strike of the warehouse-

men. Jun. 4—Many hotels and restaurants in Chicago tled up by strike of waiters and

cooks.

Sep. 18—Commerce of port of New Orleans tied up by strike of longshoremen.

Oct. 3—Frank Buchanan reelected pres, of iron workers' convention.

Nov. 6—Sam J. Parks, N. Y. walking delegate, sentenced to 2 yrs, 3 mos, at Sing Sing for extortion.....Over 3,000 employes of Chicago City Railway Co. strike for higher wages and employment of only of Chicago City Railway Co. strike in higher wages and employment of only union men; entire system tied up.
23—Samuel Gompers chosen pres. Am. Fedaration of Labor in Boston... In New eration of Labor in Boston... In New England cotton mills 65,000 employes sub-

mit to 10 per cent. cut in wages.

30—U. S. supreme court affirms constitutionality of Kansas law prescribing 8-hr. day on all state or municipal work.

Dec. 2—Work on buildings costing \$20.000,000 in 10 cities stopped by strike of iron structural workers.

14—Steel trust officials announce cut in wages of 50 per cent, of employes after Jan, 1. 18-Drivers of hearses and carriages in Chicago quit work and funerals suffer.

Necrology

Jan. 5-Senor Sagasta, ex-premier of Spain, in Madrid; aged 75.



9-Ex-Gov. Daniel H Hastings (Pa.), at Bellefonte; aged 54. - Congressman Thos. H. Tongue (Ore.), in Washing-ton, D. C. 18 - Ex-Congressman

and ex-Mayor Ab-ram S. Hewitt, of New York; aged 80, 0-Juilan Ralph, au-20 thor and war cor-respondent, in New York; aged 50. 5-Ex-Gov. Chas. R. Ingersoll, at New Haven, Conn.; aged 25

LORD SALISBURY 160 John B. Allen, at Scattle, Wash, 1—Congressman J. H. W. Rumple (Ia.),

21—Congressman J. H. W. Rumple (Ia.), in Chicago; aged 61.
Feb. 5—Ex-U. S. Senator Henry L. Dawes, at Pittsfield, Mass... Congressman J. H. Moody, at Waynesville, N. C.
9—Edna Lyail, novelist, at Eastbourne, England... Ex-Gov. Wm. Fishback, in Fort Smith, Ark.; aged 72.
26—Dr. Richard J. Gatling, inventor of Gatling gun, in New York; aged 84.
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Zi-Nathaniel K. Fairbanks, philanthropist, in Chicago; aged 73.
Z9-Gustavius F. Switt, multi-millionaire meat packer of Chicago; aged 64.
31-Ex-U. S. Senator H. W. Corbett, at Portland, Ore.
Apr. 7-Rear Admiral Geo. E. Beiknap (Mass.), at Key West, Fla.; aged 61.
10-Rev. Wm. H. Millurn, blind chaplain of U. S. senate, in Santa Barbara, Cal.; aged 80.
12-Hrigham Young, page Managed 12.

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in Sait Lake City.

22-Ex-Gov. and ex-U. S. Senator Alexander Ramsay, in St. Faul; aged 88.

28-Gov. Deforest Richards, af Cheyenne, Wyo.; aged 68.... Irving M. Scott, builder of the Oregon, in San Francisco.

29-Stuart Robson, comedian, in New York; aged 67.
30—Paul Du Chailiu, American author and explorer, in St. Petersburg, aged 67.
May 24—Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell), in Paris, tired), at Dayton, O.
Jul. 15—Harriet Stanwood Blaine (widow

Jul. 15—Harriet Stanwood Blaine (widow Jas. G.), in Augusta, Me. 16—P. M. Arthur, grand chief engineer of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at Winnipeg, Man. 17—Jas. McNeil Whistler, artist, in London. 22—Gen. Cassius M. Clay, minister to Russia under Lincoln, at Whitehall, Ky.; aged M...Francis M. Wells, sculptor, in San Francisco; aged 56. 26—Congressman Robert H. Foerderer, in Torresdaie, Pa.; aged 43.

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29—A. B. Youngson, successor of late Chief P. M. Arthur, of Locomotive Engineers at Meadville, Pa. Aug. 5—Phil May, artist, in London, 23—Lord Sallsbury, former British premier, at Hatfield house, England, aged 70.... Chas. C. Bonney, lawyer and pres. parliament of religions at Chicago world's fair, in Chicago.

24—Maj. Chas. H. Smith (Bill Arp), in Atlanta, Ga.: aged 77. 24 Maj. Chas. H. Shift.

lanta, Ga.; aged 77.

Sep. 15 Ex-U. S. Senator Jas. Kerr Keliy
(Ore.), in Washington; aged 84.

18 Congressman Vincent Boreing, in London, Ky.; aged 64.

23 Ex-U. S. Senator Chas. B. Farwell, at

23—Ex-U. S. Senator Chas. B. Farwell, at Lake Forest, Ill.; aged so. 30—Sir Michael Her'ert, British ambas-sador to U. S., at Davos-Platz, Switzer-land; aged 46. Oct. 6—Ex-Postmaster General Wilson S. Bissell, at Buffaio, N. Y.; aged 56....Wm. Baker, pres. of Chicago world's fair, at Highland Park, Ill.

2-Archbishop Kain, of St. Louis, at Balti-more, Md.; aged 62

14—Ex-Gov. Heary L. Mitchell, at Tampa, Fla.; aged 70. 21—Ex-Gov. Peter Tutney, in Winchester,

Pla; aged fo.

21—Ex-Gov. Peter Turney, in Winchester,
Tenn.

22—Wm. E. Lecky, historian, in London;
aged 65.

28—Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker, noted Saivation Army worker, killed in a railway
wreck at Dean Lake, Mo.

Nov. 1—Prof. Theo, Mommsen, historian,
at Charlottenburg, Clermany; aged 88.

10—Rear Admiral Lester A. Beardsiee, U. S.
N. (retired), at Augusta, Ga.

17—Jas. R. Gitmore, writer, at Glens Falls,
N. Y.; aged 80.

20—Gen, Francis Marlon Drake, ex-Gov. of
Ia., at Centerville; aged 73.

Dec. 2—Dr. Cyrus Edson, germ specialist, in
New York; aged 46.

4—Ex-Cong. Wm. M. Springer (Iii.), in
Washington, D. C.; aged 64.

4—Cong. Henry Burk, in Philadelphia;
aged 53.

3—Herbert Spencer, philosopher, author
and scientist, in Brighton, Eng.; aged 83.
... Rev. Henry Clay Trumbull, editor and
author, in Philadelphia; aged 73.

13—John R. Proctor, pres. U. S. civil service
commission, in Washington; aged 59.

14—Ex-U. S. Senator Alexander McDonald
(Ark.), at Norwood Park, N. J.

20—Frederick R. Coudert, well-known New
York lawyer, in Washington; aged 71.

Meteorological

Mar. 15 Miss. river levee breaks 23 m. above Memphis on Ark. side....Marlon, Ark., cut off by flood.
27—Greenville, Miss., levee breaks; 6 lives

lost. May 1—Earthquake at Grand Junction, Col May f—Earthquake at Grand Junction, Col. 30—Flood and fire at Topeka, Kan., cause Ti deaths; 8,000 persons homeless and property loss estimated at \$4,000,000... In Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., 12 sq. m. flooded; loss, \$16,000,000.

Jun. 1—Gainesville, Ga., 110 killed and \$500,000 of property destroyed by cyclone.

7—Fipod in Pacolet valley, S. C., causes 58 deaths and property loss of \$3,500,000... Cloudbursts flood vicinity of Alexandria and Crestes, Ind.

8—Floods at St. Louis cause loss of 20 lives. 10—Two-thirds of East St. Louis under water; 11 drowned.

15—Heppner, Ore., nearly destroyed by

15 Heppner, Ore, nearly destroyed by cloudburst; over 200 drowned. Water wall

20 ft. high swept the guich.

[ul. 1—Snow at Butte, Mont....Tornado in Faulk county, S. D.

—Cloudburst at Jeannette, Pa., 36 lives lost.

5-Cloudburst at Jeannette, Pa., 36 lives lost, Aug. 7-Hafistorm in northern Col. causes \$500,000 damage to crops.

12-island of Jamaica hurricane; 200 lives lost; damage, \$10,000,000

Sep. 9-Cyclone at Quincy, Ill., Earthquake at Bowlder, Loveland, Longmont and Fort Collins, Col.

16-Atlantic coast swept by terrific storms, nearly 100 persons being reported drowned; damage on Manhattan island, \$2,000,000, Pres and Mrs Roosevelt and

\$2,000,000....Pres. and Mrs. Roosevelt and party in imminent danger on yacht Sylph. let. 4—Cyclones in Minn., Wis. and Ill. kill -Paterson, N. J., flooded, \$2,000,000 loss. loy. 1-Cyclone at Hydro, Okla.

4—Two earthquake shocks felt at St. Louis, Memphis, Louisville and in III. II—Tornado at White River, Ind. Dec. 13—Northwest has coldest weather of season, thermometer going as low as 24 below in some places.

Government and Politics

Jan. 1—Gov. Benjamin B. Odell (N. Y.) in-augurated 2nd time... Annual report of Philippine com-mission declares organized insurrection at ehd.
Govs. John W.
Morrison (Idaho),



La Follette (Wis.) and White (S. D.) inaugurated Gov. T. F. Garvin Gov. T. F. Garvin (R. I.) inaugurated. (Minn) inaugu-Van Sant 12-Gov. Wm. J. Balley (Kan.) Inaugu-WILLIAM R DAY rated 13—Weldon B. Hey-

burn (Idaho) Geo. C. Perkins (Cal.) elected to U. S. 4-Gov. Jefferson Davis (Ark.) inaugurated 2nd time. Roosevelt signs anthracite coal

repeal bill. repeat bill.
 19—Gov. Wm. Dorsey (Ala.) inaugurated.
 20—Chas. F. Kelly, former speaker of St.
 Louis house of delegates, convicted of perjury.... U. S. Senators Hopkins (Ill.) Fairbanks (ind.), Alger (Mich.), Platt (Conn.), Clarke (Ark.), Stone (Mo.), Hansbrough (N. D.), Penrose (Pa.), Platt (N. Y.), Smoot (Utah), Gallinger (N. H.), and Kittredge (S. D.) elected. -Gov. Duncan C. Heywood (S. C.) inau-

gurated. S. Senator Henry M. Teller (Col.) reelected. elected.

27-U. S. Senators John C. Spooner (Wis.).
Chester I. Long (Kan.), Asbury C. Latimer (S. C.), and Francis G. Newlands (Nevada) elected.

28-U. S. Senator E. W. Pettus reclected.
29-Levi Ankeny (Wash.) elected to U. S. senate.

senate Feb. 5-Committee's report declares bribery charges against Congressman Lessier sustained by evidence; blames Philip Doblin, but holds Lemuel E. Quigg to be not involved.

Pres. signs bill establishing department of commerce, also general army staff. 18—Associate Justice Shiras of U. S. supreme court resigns.

19—Judge W. R. Day (Ohio) appointed to succeed Justice Shiras.

20—C. W. Fulton (Ore.) elected to U. S.

senate. senate. [ar. 2—Delaware's long senatorial fight ended by election of J. Frank Alice to long term and Louis H. Ball to short term.... Pres. calls extra session of senate to meet

57th congress adjourns sine die; Senator Allison states appropriations aggregated \$1,554,168,514

-U. S. senate in extra session...Pres. -U. S. senate in extra session... Pres, nominates Wm. D. Crum as collector of customs at Charleston, S. C.

b—U. S. senate ratifies Cuban reciprocity treaty 50 to 16 and adjourns. 1—Pres. Roosevelt leaves Washington on western trip covering 14,000 m. and 22

Apr. 7—Carter H. Harrison reelected mayor of Chicago. Stephen H. Mallory (Fla.) elected to U. senate

22-Upon attempt of Speaker John H. Miller of Ill. legislature to force passage of of Ill. legislature to force passage of Lindly bill by gavel rule, the vast majori-ty of the house insists upon roll call. ty of the house insists upon and proceeds drives speaker from house, and proceeds to pass Mueller bill.

27—Lient, Gov. Lee (Mo.) resigns as result of bribery disclosures in legislature.... Gen. Miles' report on Philippines made public, citing cases on part of American troops. troops.

May 1—Gen. Luke E. Wright, vice gov. of Philippines, arrives in Manila.

July 1—New dept. of commerce and labor launched.



Geo. B. Cortelyou in charge.
-Geo. W. Beavers, formerly chief of salary and allow ance division of

ance division of P. O. dept., indicted in Brooklyn for alleged acceptance of bribe. 22-Chas Hedges re-moved from office of supt, of free de-livery of P. O. dept. on charge of falsi-

Aug. 5-Naval war game begins off Maine -Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Mites retires from active service, and is succeeded by Gen. Young.

20-Pres. Roosevelt defines attitude toward labor question, saying: "There is no oblabor question, saying: "There is no ob-jection to the employes of the govern-

ment printing office constituting themsolves into a union if they so desire, but
no rules or resolutions of that union can
be permitted to override the laws of the
United States, which it is my sworn duty
to enforce. ... State Senator Wm. P. Sulliven (Mo.) convicted at Jefferson City
of soliciting bribe for votes. ... Battleship
Missouri launched at Baltimore, Md.
Sep. 4—U. B. eruisers Brocklyn and San
Francisco arrive at Beirus.
Oct. 17—American Alaskan claims
granted in all particulars save the
Portland canal, which is awarded
by mixed commission to Canada
21—Sanford B. Dole, gov. of Hawaii, appointed judge of U. S. district court of territory, and Geo. R. Carter succeeds to
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Nov. 3.—Geo. B. McClettan elected mayor of New York by \$3,517 plurality.... Gubernational elections: Myron T. Herrick (rep., O.), 112,812 plurality; Edwin Warfield (dem., Md.), about 12.775; Gev. Garvin (dem., R. L.), 1,537; John L. Bates (rep., Mass.), 25,884; Albert B. Cummins (rep., Ia.), 79,000; Gov. Beckham (dem., Ky), about 20,000; J. K. Vardman (dam., Miss.), without opposition... Republicans successful in minor elections in Pa., N. J., Neb., and Col., and the democrats in Va. 9.—Congress (55th) assembles in extraordinary session; Joseph G. Cannon (III.) elected speaker of house.

16—U. S. Senator Deldrich (Neb.) indicted by federal grand jury in Omaha on charge of accepting bribe for appointment of postmaster.

postmaster.
19—House of representatives votes (325 to 21) to give effect to Cuban reciprocity

Dec. 7—Regular semion of 53th congress opens in Washington; president's mes-sage read....Gen. Leonard Wood nom-inated to be maj. gen. S—Gov. J. C. W. Beekham (Ky.) inaugu-rated. 12—Rep. nat. committee decides next convention will be held in Chicago on June

21. 1904.

14—Rev. Edward Everett Hale (Boston) selected as chaplain of U. S. senate.

16—U. S. senate passes Cuban reciprocity bill, 57 to 18.

Lynchings

Jan. 10—Two unknown negroes, one of whom killed Sheriff Reese, near Brier-field, Ala...John Hollins (negro) near Drew, Miss.; charged with attempted as-14-Ransom O'Neal and Chas, Tunstall (ne-

groes) at Angleton, Tex.; murder. 31—C. A. Sobrilofski, Russian miner who had worked during strike, kicked to death at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Mar. 9-Henry Thomas (negro), near Parish, Fla; for attacking 10-yr.-old giri.

Apr. 6-John Turner (colored), at Warren, Ark; attempted assault on white woman.

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15—Tom Gilyard (colored), at Joplin, Mo.;
for killing officer.
May 2—Bob Bryant and Will Morris, at
Haynes Bluff, Miss.; assassination of W.
H. Legg.

20—Moses Hart (negro desperado), at Corinth, Miss.; for shooting at chief of police...Amos Randall (white), and Dan Kennedey and Henry Golden (negroes). at Mulberry, Fla.; murder of white man. Jun. (-John Dennis (negro), at Greenville,

Jun. (-John Dennis (negro), at Greenville, Miss.; attempted criminal assault.
6-E. H. Wyatt (negro), at Belleville, Ili.; for shooting Supt. of Schools Hertel.
8-"Banjo" Peavy (colored), near Fort Valley, Ga.; murder of W. C. Winslow...
Five negroes near Forest, Miss.; for shooting Mr. Craft.
22-Geo. White (negro), at Wilmington, Del.; murder of Helen Bishop.
Jul. 1-Reuben Elrod (negro), at Pledmont, S. C... Chas. Evans (colored), at Norway, S. C. suspected of murder of J. L. Phillips.

lips.

Evansville, Ind., terrorized by mob that broke into jail to lynch negro. Gov.

orders out militia.

25—J. D. Mayfield (colored), at Danville,
Ill.; murder of Henry Galterman...Jennie Steers (negress). near Shreveport,
La.; charged with poisoning girl.

Aug. 4—John Militkin (negro preacher) and John Hunter, his son-in-law, killed by whitecappers at Lewisburg, Tenn.... Wm. Garrett (negro) drowned while be-ing pursued by armed men of Bartholomew county, Ind. Nov. 2—Jos. Craddock (negro), at Shreve-Nov. 2-Jos.

port; murder.
Sam Adams (negro), at Pass Christian, Miss.; assaulting wife of prominent citizen. 29-John Fogle (negro), near St. George, S. C.; for assaulting white woman. 20-Phil Davis, Walter Carter and Clint

Thomas (negroes), near Belcher, La.; for shooting Robert Adger. Dec. 5-Lewis Jackson (colored), near Tampa, Fla.; attempted assault,

Miscellaneous

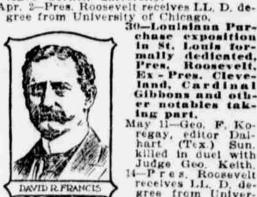
Jan. 1-Gov. Dole sends to Pres. Roose-velt 1st message over direct cable bevelt 1st message over direct cable between Honolulu and San Francisco.

2—Post office at Indianola, Miss., from which colored postmistress was driven by force, ordered closed.

15—Lieut. Gov. Tillman (S. C.) shoots and fatally wounds Editor Narcisso G. Gonzales in Columbia.

Feb. 9—Arnold & Co.'s St. Louis cooperative investment concern suspends ray-

tive investment concern suspends pay-ment.... Over 400 persons afflicted with typhoid at Ithaca, N. Y.; many sctudents leave Cornell university. Apr. 2—Pres. Roosevelt receives LL. D. de-



chase exposition in St. Louis formally dedicated, Pres. Roosevelt, Ex-Pres. Cleveland, Cardinal Gibbons and other

Gibbons and oth er notables taking part. May 11-Geo. F. Koregay, editor Dalhart (Tex.) Sun.
killed in duel with
Judge Geo. Keith,
14-Pres. Roosevelt
receives L.L. D. degree from University of California.
16-Centennial annion of Ohlo into union

versary of admission of Ohio into union 31-Gen, Gordon reelected commander in chief at confederate reunion in New Or-

leans.
Jun. 11—Lady Henry Somerset reelected pres. World's Woman's Christian Temperance union, at Geneva, Switzerland.
Aug. 4—Catholic Total Abstinence union in nat convention in Pittsburg... Nat. Assn. of Photographers in convention at Indianapolis.

dianapolis. dinapolis.
7-Nat. Assn. of Postmasters meet in Boston, elect F. B. Dickinson (Detroit) pres.
11-W. S. Stone (la.) elected grand chief of Locomotive Engineers.

Locomotive Engineers.

15—Jos. Pulitzer donates \$2,000,000 to found school of fournalism in connection with Columbia university.

20—Gen. John C. Black (III.) elected commander-in-chief by G. A. R. encampment at San Francisco.

Oct. 2—Honorable Artillery, of London, entertained by Ancient and Honorable Artillery, of Boston.

15—Former Lieut, Gov. J. H. Tillman acquitted at Lexington, S. C., of murdering Editor N. G. Gonzales... Gen. Greenville M. Dodge (N. Y.) resected pres. Society Army of Tennessee.

25—Pan-American conference of bishops

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Nov. 18-W. C. T. U. in 30th annual convention at Cincinnati.
27-Henry Van Dine, Peter Niedermeier and Emil Roeski, charged with being accomplices of Gus Marx in Chicago car barn robbery and murder captured by solice.

robbery and murder, captured by police and farmers near Tolleston, Ind., after stealing locomotive, killing brakeman and fatally shooting Detective J. R. Dris-

coll.

Dec. 1—Receivers for property of John Alexander Dowie at Zion City, Ill., appointed on petition of creditors.

3-Rutger's college at New Brunswick, N. J., suspends 22 sophomores for hazing.

8-Receivership at Zion City, Ill., dissolved and control restored to Dr. Dowie.

18-Flying machine built by Orville and Wilbur Wright, of Dayton, O., travels 3 m. against Il-m. wind.

21-Alderman J. J. Brennan sentenced to 1 yr. In house of correction for election frauds.

Business Failures

Apr. 4—Cleveland, O., Aultman—Miller Co., manufacturers of agricultural imple-ments; \$1,500,000.... Kenosha (Wis.) State

druggists; \$762,720 Jun. 3—Toronto, Can., A. E. Ames & Co., bankers and brokers; \$16,000,000 —St. Thomas, Ont., Atlas Loan Co.; \$4,000,000 Jul. & -Boston, Ara Cushman & Co., shoe



Indianapolis. Mar. 6-World 5-men bowling record broken, the Empires, of Chicago, scoring 1,152

1,162
31—Lake Shore 20th century 1 i m i ted train made 581 m. in 268 m i n.....
"Young" Corbett wins fight with Terry McGovern for lightweight championship of world in 11th round, at San Francisco.
Apr. S—Battleship Ind'ana's crew scored d'ana's crew scored 14 out of 16 shots with 13 in. gun at 5-m. range, off Pen-sacola, Fla. 16-Nat, league base-

burg defeating Cincinnati. Jun. 20-The Picket wins American Derby in Chicago; time, 2:23.
29—Race for sailing launches at Kiel won by American boats over 14 German entries. Jul. 1-Alan-a-Dale breaks world's record

1-Chicago-New York auto tour ends; 7 m. covered in 76 hrs...McGee (3-yr.old) makes 51/2 furlongs in Chicago in

to-Boston baseball team, champions of American league, defeats Pittsburg, champion team of Nat, league. 19—Cresceus trots mile at Wichita, Kan. in 1:59%. 22-Dan Patch paces mile in 1:56% at Mem-

At Memphis, Tenn., Dan Patch paces 2.—At Memphis, Tenn., Dan Patch paces
4 m. in :56 flat, and paces mile to wagon
in 1:574.
27.—Tom Jenkins wins world's wrestling
championship in match with Dan McLeod, at Pittsburg.
29.—Barney Oldfield, at Denver, makes 3

29—Barney Cidfield, at Denver, makes 3 new automobile records: 5 m, in 4:43, 10 m, in 9:28 and 15 m, in 14:244... Sir Thos. Lipton's offer of cup for trans-Atlantic yacht race in 1904 withdrawn to permit offer from Emperor William.

Nov. 10—Dan Patch, at Birmingham, Ala., paces m, on 14-m, track in 2:034.

25—Fitzaimmons and Geo. Gardner fight 29 rounds in San Francisco for light heavy-weight championship; decision given former.

former.

26—Thanksgiving football games: Mich.

28, Chicago 0; Carlisle 28, Northwestern 0;

Minn. 17, Wis. 0; Pa. 42, Cornell 0; Neb. 16,

Ill. 0. 30-Football season has resulted to date in

Feb. 26-Pope Leo XIII. celebrates 25th



cciebration of Pope Leo's coronation, in Rome. Jun. 25.—Pope Leo holds his last consistory, conferring red hat on 7 new July 20-Pope Leo XIII. dies in Rome at 4:04 p. m. from pleuro - pneumouin, aged 93. 25-Body of Leo in-terred in basilica.

30 Last tribute paid late Pope with celebration of 2d great requiem mass in Sistine chapel of vat-

Aug. 4-Cardinal Guiseppe Sarto, pa-Aug. 4—Cardinal Guiseppe Sarto, patriarch of Venice, elected pontification of the ballot, and chooses title of Pius X. New pope is aged 68.

9—Coronation of Pope Pius X. in basilication of St. Peter's in Rome.
Oct. 17—Pope Pius appoints Mgr. Merry del Vai papal secretary of state.
Nov. 9—First secret consistory of new pontificate held in Rome.

12—Mgr. Merry del Vai and 4 others raised to cardinalate.

New Records



Reliance.

St. Louis defeating Chicago and Pitts-

for mile over circular track in Chicago;

1:37:3-5.
2—International automobile race in Ireland for Jas. Gordon Bennett cup won by Jenatzy, who covered 376% m in 6 hrs. 36 min. 9 sec.
25—Battleship Kearsarge makes recordbreaking trip from England to Bar Harbor, Me. (3,000 m.), in 9 das. 4% hrs....First transcontinental trip in automobile completed by Dr. H. N. Jackson and Sewall L. Crocker, who reach New York after 64 days' run-from Ban Francisco. Aug. 7—Special train runs from New York to Los Angeles, Cal., in 70 hrs. 21 min. 14—Jas J. Jeffries knocks out Jas. J. Corbett in 10th round in fight at San Francisco for world's heavy weight champion-

28—Dick Creaghe wins 5-m. cowboy relay race in 9:42 2-5. race in 9:42 2-5.

Sep. 1—Lou Dillon breaks mile record to wagon for trotters, in Cleveland; 2:00½.

3—Reliance wins 3d and decisive race in international series for America's cup, Shamrock III. failing to cross line.

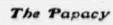
21—Trooper Davis (8th U. S. cavalry) reaches West Point, N. Y., making 2,000 m. from Oklahoma on horseback in 39 das.

Oct. 1—Chicago-New York auto tour ends.

Miss Lucilie Mulhail, 18 yrs. old, wins \$1,000 steer roping prize, competing at South McAlester, I. T., with well known

phis, Tenn. 23-Electric car at Berlin attains speed of 120 2-5 m, an hr. 24-Lou Dillon trots mile in 1:58% at Mem-

19 deaths. Dec. 12—W Dec. 12—Waithour and Monroe win 6-da. cycle race in New York.



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