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1868-10-18: EP 001 Election Addresses

by E. Beales, Samuda, H. Labouchere, Ayrton, John Holms, etc.

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1868-10-18: EP 001 Election Intelligence

Tower Hamlets: proposed coalition between Beales and Ayrton; meeting by Beales, Davis in chair; Newton not withdrawing his candidature, wants working men to be represented;

Hackney: Lieut.-Colonel Dickson gets support of Irish Reform League; canvas by Samuda;

Chelsea: meeting with Odger, Lloyd Jones in chair; meeting with Dilke, T. Stedman in chair;

Sheffield: address by Roebuck;

Southampton: Russell Gurney and P. M. Hoare;

Wolverhampton: address by C. P. Villiers;

Nottingham: address by Bernal Osborne on the other Liberal candidates: Rev. Peter Clayden, Merriman ("was one of the most able and disinterested lawyers in London, and a disinterested lawyer was a great curiosity - ... have to attend to his business first and his working men afterwards"), Seely; Osborne himself in difference from Seely "not a large employer of labour", but "a farmer on a small scale";

Frome: resolution of thanks by Thomas Hughes MP for the outgoing MP Rawlinson

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1868-10-18: EP 004 (Commentary) Flag-Rant

on Conservatism

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1868-10-18: EP 004 (Commentary) Mr. Gladstone

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- 1868-10-18: EP 004 (Commentary) The Middlesex Election
on Henry Labouchere
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- 1868-10-18: EP 004 (Commentary) To Our Readers
on Irish Church
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- 1868-10-18: EP 004 The Revolution in Spain
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- 1868-10-18: EP 006 Mr. Gladstone at Warrington
election speeches by Gladstone and H. R. Grenfell
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- 1868-10-24: EP 001 Election addresses
by E. Beales, Samuda, John Holms, Henry Labouchere, Enfield, O. E.
Coope, A. S. Ayrton
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- 1868-10-24: EP 006 letter of 13.10.68 from J. Bright to Paisley electors
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- 1868-10-24: EP 006 Mr. Gladstone in Lancashire
address on Co-operation (Mundella), local expenditure, Fenianism, Irish
Church
- 1868-10-24: EP 006 Mr. Mill's reply to Mr. Bouverie
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- 1868-10-24: EP 007 Archdeacon Denison
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- 1868-10-24: EP 007 Election Intelligence
Tower Hamlets: addresses by Ayrton, Beales, William Newton, Samuda,
Charles Reed;
Bury St. Edmunds: "Mr. R. Sorton Parry, the working men's candidate, has
declined to continue his canvass ...";
Lambeth: address by Thomas Hughes MP, W. E. Selway in chair;
Nottingham: correspondence of Liberal Registration Association with J. S.
Mill and Henry Fawcett; "Mr. Clayden, the working man's candidate", is
received with large demonstration of several thousand working men and
band
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- 1868-10-24: EP 007 Mr. Goldwin Smith's Farewell Lecture
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1868-10-24: EP 007 Queensland Emigration

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1868-10-31: EP 001 Colonel Dickson

Election address; his committee meets at Britannia Tavern, 212 Kingsland Road

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1868-10-31: EP 001 Election Addresses

by Samuda, Ayrton, Beales, Labouchere, Enfield, Butler, Colonel Dickson, John Holms, etc.

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1868-10-31: EP 001 J. P. Adams

cheapest Ironmonger in Clerkenwell

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1868-10-31: EP 001 Tower Hamlets Election

list of the election committees in the different parts of the borough

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1868-10-31: EP 003 Election Intelligence

Tower Hamlets: address by Ayrton (supported by Levy and Alfred Soloman); proposed coalition between Ayrton and Beales; addresses by Newton (supported by Charles Lacey, Churchwarden Beckett, H. Wright, Musto, Simmonds); address by Colonel Dickson (supported by Clark and G. Wilson); address by Samuda (supported by Henry Green); at speech of Conservative O. E. Coope: "Three cheers were geiven for Beales and Ayrton, and a bill was exhibited with the words, 'No turned-out Tory for the Tower Hamlets!'"

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1868-10-31: EP 004 (Commentary) Lodgings for Man and Beast

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1868-10-31: EP 004 (Commentary) The Social Danger

Bright two years ago: "He pointed, as a proof of the failure of aristocratic government in England, to the misery, the helplessness, and the darkness of vast numbers of the labouring poor." Bright-quote: "The class which has hitherto ruled in this country has failed miserably. ... If a class has failed, let us try the nation."

Now people have suffrage, and duty arising from Bright's statement is: "it calls upon the Reformed Parliament to prove itself worthy of the people. And the danger presses as well as the duty. We are approeching a third winter which threatens to be as severe as any of those which have immediately

preceded it; and we face it with another crisis in the labour market. In many trades, and especially in some of those which are most closely connected with the prosperity of the East-end, employment is as difficult to procure as ever. Thousands of labourers and their families, who have known what comfort is, and feel all the more bitterly the loss of it, are destitute and despairing. Here is an encouraging prospect for the new year, in which the nation comes of age.

Hunger and thirst, want of fire and want of shelter, are things which all men can appreciate in some measure, for they come near enough to the lives of all, even the richest and the happiest. Is it difficult to understand how the mere possibility of their terrible approach must appal the poor, at whose very doors the fear of them beats continually? There are some spirits which are merely tamed by this fear, but there are other fiercer ones which are roused to exasperation. History has recorded more than one 'Insurrection of Hunger,' and may record more. The Chartist movement was political, as it were, by accident; in essence, it was a social uprising against human misery and the institutions which seemed to stereotype it. Is Chartism to be born again? That is a question which we commend to the consideration of English statesmen. Without doubt, while its causes continue to press with cruel urgency on the people, the spirit of Chartism cannot be laid. Its formal aims may indeed be satisfied. A very long step has been taken towards that enlarged suffrage which was demanded by the Charter; the ballot is visible in the near distance; and the other points are regarded by temperate politicians as quite accessible. But ... would the spirit of re... root of these social mischiefs of which the political world takes no heed?" The People call for help in vain. "What wonder if the people have ceased to believe in the good faith and the good will of the governing classes! They have nothing to hope from quiescence, nothing to lose, except a miserable life, by rashness. As Chartism was more dangerous to the framework of the society in which we live than any preceding popular movement, so that conflict of forces which must come upon our generation, if it be not anticipated by the wisdom of statesmen, will be most formidable of all, because it will be altogether disconnected from the ordinary politics of parties.

We earnestly commend to the notice of public men the remarkable report which we publish of a meeting held under the auspices of the Unemployed Poor League. The place where the meeting was convened - in Cubitt's Town, in the Isle of Dogs - indicates the character and position of those who attended. It was a meeting of workmen; hundreds of them met, representing thousands of unemployed artisans and labourers, to consider the question of their own condition and their prospects. The former did not call for much

speculation; it is not difficult to imagine what must be the crushing misery of a working man who finds the trade at which he has worked for years paralysed by some sudden blow, and his family thrown upon the tender mercies of the parish; and as for prospects - there is the winter coming, and that is all! This is the condition of large masses of the people in the East-end; let the politicians listen to what these starving people ask, and then think whether they can go on for ever giving stones for bread. The resolutions, which were unanimously carried by the meeting, put upon record four remarkable demands. The first was that the Poor Law should be abolished, and 'a self-supporting system based on the soil be substituted instead thereof,' a claim which is in another sentence interpreted to mean the legislative restoration to every man of his right to the soil. The second point is the organisation of labour. The third is the establishment of free national education by school and libraries; and the last is the Permissive Bill. The existing social system is condensed in every point by this new Charter which the pressure of dire misery is driving the patient, placable, law-revering English workman to demand.

It is needless to point out the danger to which the adoption of a programme so revolutionary as this would expose the working classes. Even the most wretched have lives to lose, and families to give up to unknown risks. Revolution is always an evil, though it may be often the least of many evils; but in such a revolution as the unemployed workmen invoke, they would have against them all the forces of aristocracy, plutocracy, the professional classes, the shop-keeping classes, and the more prosperous and improving artisans. The struggle would be a disastrous one, whatever the event might be; the antagonists would be not unevenly matched; on the one side, numbers and misery - on the other wealth, organisation, and the courage of despair. It is hardly possible to contemplate a revolution of this kind without a shudder; yet the demands of the unemployed workmen are such as they can hope to obtain only by revolutionary methods. Let us counsel moderation; there are possible and beneficent compromises, and we have confidence that the working men, sorely tried as they are, will have the patience to wait yet a little, and to give Constitutional Reform its last day of grace. But what of the statesmen? What sign is there that they remember how the ground on which they are standing is mined! As yet, none whatsoever. It may soon be too late. ... If in the first year of the Reformed Parliament no earnest effort be made to cope with the gigantic and growing evil, we shall have the ground shaken under the feet of the heedless oligarchy by the upheaval of which they do not dream."

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- 1868-10-31: EP 004 Chelsea Election. Decision of the Umpires
 Umpires Thomas Hughes, J. Stansfeld and P. A. Taylor have decided on
 30.10. that Odger should retire from contest in favour of Sir Henry Hoare
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- 1868-10-31: EP 004 The Finsbury Election
 Dr. Jabez Hogg of Bedford Square is organising committee for the return of
 McCullagh Torrens
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- 1868-11-07: EP 003 Election Intelligence
 Ayrton, W. Newton, Samuda, coalition between Newton and Beales, speech
 of Odger for Beales, speech by Colonel Dickson, new register, speech by H.
 Labouchere for Middlesex, meeting of Conservative Electors at Greenwich,
 Merriman at Nottingham retired in favour of Bernal Osborne, speech of J. S.
 Mill at Westminster
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- 1868-11-07: EP 003 Mr. Bright at Edinburgh
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- 1868-11-07: EP 003 The Sunday League and the Elections. Noisy Meeting
 meeting of National Sunday League to hear opinion of candidates for
 Marylebone on Sunday question; Eldridge in chair;
 Morrell denies having spit in the face of Lord Shaftesbury; Judge, Hodges,
 Dickson, Woffendale, Dr. Perfitt
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- 1868-11-07: EP 004 (Commentary) Candidates in the Tower Hamlets
 Beales, Ayrton, Newton, Samuda
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- 1868-11-07: EP 004 An Orange Meeting
 held in support for Locock Webb's candidature for Hackney
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- 1868-11-14: EP 001 Election addresses
 by Samuda, Labouchere, Locock Webb, etc.
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- 1868-11-14: EP 001 J. P. Adams, cheapest furnishing ironmonger, Clerkenwell,
 152 Goswell Road
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- 1868-11-14: EP 003 Sheffield. Mr. Roebuck on Home
on working men
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- 1868-11-14: EP 003 Speeches by Samuda, Colonel Dickson, Ayrton, John
Holms, Locock Webb;
Chelsea: addresses by Odger and Dilke;
Lambeth: address by M'Arthur, Selway in chair, Littler has withdrawn from
contest
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- 1868-11-14: EP 004 (Advertisement) Beaumont Institution
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- 1868-11-14: EP 004 (Commentaries) on Hackney election, Lambeth elections
and Middlesex election
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- 1868-11-14: EP 004 (Commentary) Mr. Disraeli at the Mansion House
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- 1868-11-14: EP 006 England and the United States
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- 1868-11-14: EP 006 extracts from other newspapers on Liberalism and
Palmerston, right of women to vote, Lord Hastings, education of girls
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- 1868-11-14: EP 006 letters and statements by J. S. Mill on his religion, income
tax and Permissive Bill
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- 1868-11-14: EP 006 Mr. Bright at Birmingham
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- 1868-11-14: EP 006 Workmen's International Exhibition 1869
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- 1868-11-21: EP 002 Election Intelligence
nomination and election at Tower Hamlets (Samuda, Ayrton, Beales),
Hackney (Reed, Holms) and Birmingham (Muntz, Bright, Dixon, Lloyd,
Evans)
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- 1868-11-21: EP 003 Election Intelligence
nomination and election at several boroughs, e. g. Chelsea (returning officer:
C. A. Bannister), Finsbury, Lambeth, Marylebone, South-West Lancashire,

Westminster, City of London

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1868-11-21: EP 004 (Commentary) Plea for the Stump

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1868-11-21: EP 004 (Commentary) The Elections in the East End

Beales, Ayrton, etc.

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1868-11-21: EP 004 (Commentary) The Humour of the Hustings

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1868-11-21: EP 004 (Commentary) The Middlesex Election

Labouchere, etc.

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1868-11-21: EP 004 (Commentary) The Perils of the Poll

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1868-11-21: EP 004 Reports from Election Riots

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1868-11-21: EP 005 Mr. Gladstone at Preston

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1868-11-21: EP 005 Reactions to Election

Ayrton, Labouchere, etc.

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1868-11-28: EP 003 Election Intelligence

from Tower Hamlets, Middlesex

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1868-11-28: EP 003 Fenian Demonstration in Hyde-Park

Procession from Clerkenwell to Reformers' Tree in Hyde Park; Finlen, Wade, Campbell, M'Sweeney, Doyle

1868-11-28: EP 003 list of MPs in new Parliament according to the boroughs they represent

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1868-11-28: EP 003 Reports from Election Riots

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1868-11-28: EP 004 (Commentary) Mr. Gladstone

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1868-11-28: EP 004 (Commentary) The Hollow Truce
on Labouchere
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1868-11-28: EP 004 (Commentary) The Homes of the Poor
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1868-11-28: EP 004 (Commentary) The New Market
market for dead meat opened at Smithfield
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1868-12-05: EP 003 Election Items
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1868-12-05: EP 003 James Finlen's Second Appearance in Hyde Park
Finlen fails to organise Fenian demonstration, attacks Reform League,
picking out some council members, on he calls a costermonger who was
behind the wheel barrow in Clerkenwell 18 years ago
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1868-12-05: EP 003 Reports from Election Riots
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1868-12-05: EP 003 The Reform League and the Late Elections
Festival of Holborn branch of Reform League on election; Johnson in chair,
Galbraith, W. Osborne; Odger address: Reform Act "was the people's own
victory. The Whigs, and by this appellation he did not mean the large party
that was now going to Parliament pledged to support Mr. Gladstone, but the
'old party' - those went to the Commons pledged to support Reform, and then
did nothing." ... "What the Liberals had done to Mr. Beales he regarded as a
black crime, speaking politically, and such acts, he said, would drive the
working classes to act independently of both parties. He announced that the
Trades' Unionists intended to form an Electoral Union ..." As many lights
have been lost to the legislature, "such a House would still be indisposed to
listen to the claims of the people at large, but that the people had every thing
to hope from the honesty of the statesman who would soon be called upon to
guide the helm of State - Mr. Gladstone, a statesman without guile, and one
in whom the people could put faith." ...
Further meeting of delegates from Reform League, International and other
associations at 8 Adelphi Terrace for considering entertainment for American
Minister Reverdy Johnson; Cooper, Coningsby, Lloyd Jones, Jung, Coles;
Odger calls attention to a letter by Isaac Ironsides of Foreign Affairs
Committee of Sheffield against Reverdy Johnson
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- 1868-12-05: EP 004 (Commentary) on Disraeli's resignation, new legal appointments, new government, Middlesex election
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- 1868-12-05: EP 004 (Commentary) The Cry of Hunger from the Unemployed on miserable economic condition of workers
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- 1868-12-05: EP 004 (Commentary) Treachery at the Polling Booth
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- 1868-12-05: EP 004 Banquet to Mr. W. H. Smith
by London and Westminster Working Men's Constitutional Association
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- 1868-12-05: EP 004 Poor Italians in London
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- 1868-12-05: EP 004 The Ballot Society
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- 1868-12-05: EP 004 The National Sunday League
H. J. Slack, Clapham of Leeds, M. D. Conway, Dr. C. Mackay, Baxter Langley on his successful defence in Court of Common Pleas of 'Evenings for the People'
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- 1868-12-05: EP 004 Women Suffrage
London National Society for Women Suffrage
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- 1868-12-05: EP 005 Ayrton publishes return on amount of land held by railways
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- 1868-12-05: EP 005 on resignation of Conservative government and new ministry
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- 1868-12-05: EP 005 The Condition of the East End. Awful Destitution in the Isle of Dogs. (From our special commissioner.)
on economic misery in East End
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- 1868-12-12: EP 003 list of MPs in new Parliament
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- 1868-12-12: EP 005 Complimentary Banquet to Bernal Osborne at Nottingham
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- 1868-12-12: EP 005 on election riot
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- 1868-12-12: EP 005 Recapture of the Fenian O'Brien
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- 1868-12-19: EP 002 Eastern Districts' Constitutional Associations
Sec. Delaforce, Kirby, Sheffield, Harrison, Franks, Brooks
to be renamed Tower Hamlets Constitutional Association
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- 1868-12-19: EP 002 London Middle-Class Schools
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- 1868-12-19: EP 002 Middle-Class Emigration
Rev. Miall, Davis is manager of Minnesota Emigration Association
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- 1868-12-19: EP 002 Penny Readings at Poplar
readings from Shakespeare at Chrisp-Street Elocution Class
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- 1868-12-19: EP 002 The New Coal Depot in Whitechapel
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- 1868-12-19: EP 002 The New Members for Hackney on the Relief of the Poor
Charles Reed and John Holms, Rev. E. C. Hawkins, W. D. Alexander JP
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- 1868-12-19: EP 003 A Fenian Council for Leeds
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- 1868-12-19: EP 003 Imperial Parliament
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- 1868-12-19: EP 003 Increase of Pauperism
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- 1868-12-19: EP 003 Mr. Bright at Court
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- 1868-12-19: EP 003 Mr. Gladstone's Address to the Electors of Greenwich
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- 1868-12-19: EP 003 Mr. Mill and the Working Classes
letter of Mill to Chelsea Working Men's Association on return of labour
representatives
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- 1868-12-19: EP 003 The Ballot Society
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- 1868-12-19: EP 003 The Fenian Convicts
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- 1868-12-19: EP 003 The Nottingham Election Petition
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- 1869-07-10: EP 007 East End Emigration: Standish Haly, Kitto
- 1869-07-17: EP 002 Boards of Guardians: Bethnal Green, Hackney, Mile End, Poplar
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- 1869-07-17: EP 002 Pauperism and Emigration
Lord Alfred Churchill in chair, Dr. Stallard, W. H. Smith MP, Sir Walter Stirling, Colonel Torrens MP, Talbot MP, Colonel Maude
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- 1869-07-17: EP 002 The Transfer of Licenses at the East End
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- 1869-07-17: EP 003 Imperial Parliament
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- 1869-07-17: EP 003 Working Men to Parliament
Meeting of working men at Elusis [Eleusis] Lecture-hall, College-street, Chelsea; resolution of recognition "of forming in Chelsea the nucleus of a national industrial party for the purpose of aiding in future the return of as many working men as possible to Parliament"
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- 1869-07-17: EP 005 (Letter to the Editor) A. Cuthbertson: Spiritualism
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- 1869-07-17: EP 005 Death of Lord Taunton
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- 1869-07-17: EP 005 Scene in the Haymarket. Censure on the Police
Dr. Kenealy
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- 1869-07-17: EP 005 The Lords and the Irish Church Bill
meeting at St. James's Hall against Lords' amendments to Gladstone's Bill, promoted by National Reform Union, S. Morley in chair; Rev. Newman Hall, Professor Rogers, C. L. Beavan, Miall MP, Sir C. Dilke, G. Potter, Mason Jones, G. Howell;

Meeting at Newcastle: Joseph Cowen jun. in chair;

Meeting at Leeds: Baines MP, Carter MP;

Meeting of working men at Arundel Hall, Strand, Edmond Beales in chair, G. Potter, G. Howell, Drewitt (tailor), Randall;

Meeting planned at Blackheath: Holborn Branch of Reform League to start in four-horse vans from Nag's Head, Leather Lane, will meet friend from Deptford, Greenwich and Rotherhite at Greenwich Church and march in procession to Blackheath

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1869-07-25: EP 002 (Commentary) The Emigration Question
on Limehouse meeting under auspices of National Emigration Aid Society,
Ayrton and Samuda present

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1869-07-25: EP 002 Great Emigration Meeting at Limehouse
Ayrton MP and Samuda MP present, J. F. Young moves resolution for state-
assisted emigration

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1869-07-25: EP 002 Poor Law Expenditure in the Poplar Union

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1869-07-25: EP 002 reports from different Boards of Guardian

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1869-07-25: EP 002 The Kingsland Costermongers and Their Grievances

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1869-07-31: EP 004 (Commentary) Capital Punishment

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1869-07-31: EP 004 (Commentary) Emigration

on report read at Mansion House emigration meeting by E. H. Currie

1869-07-31: EP 004 (Commentary) Mr. Reed, M.P.

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1869-07-31: EP 004 (Commentary) The Forest

Layard MP wants to keep Epping Forest a public place

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1869-07-31: EP 004 Dr. Charles Mackay accompagnies Jefferson Davis, late
President of American South, on tour through Scotland

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- 1869-07-31: EP 005 Alleged Abduction of a Jewess. Extraordinary Scene
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- 1869-07-31: EP 005 Disgraceful Conduct of Emigrants
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- 1869-07-31: EP 005 Immigrant Life in Canada. Important Meeting
meeting of British and Colonial Emigration Fund; Rev. J. F. Kitto, Hon. Sec.
J. Standish Haly
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- 1869-07-31: EP 005 Woman and Her Master
Discussion at rooms of Dialectical Society, 32 George Street, Hanover
Square, on J. S. Mill's Subjection of Women;
Fooks jun. LLB in chair; Thomas, Dr. Donovan, Miss Wallington, Dr.
Edmunds, Harper of Birmingham, Jeffryes, Emily Faithful, Oppenheim,
Wallis, Dr. Roberts
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- 1869-08-07: EP 004 (Commentary) Mr. Lowe and the Forest
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- 1869-08-07: EP 004 (Commentary) The Anti-Vaccination Agitation
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- 1869-08-07: EP 004 (Commentary) The Police and the Public
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- 1869-08-14: EP 002 The Anti-Vaccination Agitation
deputation to Ayrton, Sec. to the Treasury
- 1869-08-14: EP 005 Spiritualism
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- 1869-08-14: EP 005 The Depression of Trade. Public Meeting at Shoreditch
Town-Hall
under auspices of Trades of Great Britain Defence Association
J. Owen, Samuel Bartlett, John Sangster, Brooks, Rose
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- 1869-08-14: EP 005 Trades Union Congress at Birmingham
M'Rae (Birmingham), W. W. Owen (Burslem), A. A. Walton (Brecon)
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- 1869-08-14: EP 005 W. Bradford: Woman's Rights
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- 1869-08-21: EP 003 Dreadful Conflict between Belgian and English Workmen

1869-08-28: EP 003 The Land Question

"A meeting of the working classes was held on Clerkenwell Green, on Sunday, under the auspices of the Holborn branch of the Reform League", for the purpose of hearing lecture by Bradlaugh on "The Land and the People"; Osborne in chair, 1,000 present

1869-08-28: EP 008 Our Food Supply and the Markets

[very regular column]

1869-09-04: EP 003 Our Food Supply and the Markets

1869-09-04: EP 003 The National Temperance League Fete

1869-09-11: EP 002 Garibaldi

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1869-09-11: EP 002 reports from several vestries and Boards of Guardians

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1869-09-11: EP 002 The Emigration Question

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1869-09-11: EP 002 The Fenians in America

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1869-09-11: EP 002 The International Labour Congress

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1869-09-11: EP 002 The Richard Green Permanent Building Society

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1869-09-11: EP 004 (Commentary) The Lodger Franchise

1869-09-11: EP 008 Conservative Demonstration in Nottingham: 30,000 people

1869-09-18: EP 005 The Vaccination Question

1869-09-25: EP 007 A Changed Man

William Broadhead, instigator of Sheffield Outrages, has produced testimonials in his favour because he needs a license for a public house; vicar of Sheffield writes that he is regularly attending Church and is not as bad as everybody thinks, has a large family to maintain

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1869-09-25: EP 007 Artisans' Dwellings Act

Hackney District Board of Works finally acting according to Torrens' Act

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1869-09-25: EP 007 Prosecution of a Street Preacher

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1869-09-25: EP 007 The Fenian Prisoners. Demonstration in Trafalgar Square organised by International Democratic Association for release of Fenian prisoners; large procession (details of way given), 10000-12000 present; G. H. Moore, MP for Mayo, in chair; C. Murry (Murray?), Bligh, Hennessy (Hennessey?), J. Western (Weston?), C. Bradlaugh, Merriman, J. Johnstone
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1869-09-25: EP 007 The Orangemen against the Fenians
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1869-09-25: EP 008 Attempted Demonstration at Woolwich
"The last batch of men left the Woolwich Dockyard on Saturday. Some of the smiths before leaving managed to hoist a black flag to the top of the smithy shaft, on which a groan was set up for Messrs. Gladstone, Childers, and Bright. In the smithy shop a dummy was strung up to a representation of a gallows. This was said to be an effigy of 'Mr. Childers, the poor man's friend,' and it came in for a large share of curses and blows. In different parts of the town black flags, bearing the skull and cross-bones, were to be seen, and an attempt was made to form a funeral procession, headed by a band playing the 'Dead March in Saul,' but the torrents of rain that fell put an end to all demonstration."
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1869-09-25: EP 008 Count Bismarck on Sunday Labour
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1869-09-25: EP 008 Letter of the Comte de Paris
(Louis Philippe d'Orleans)
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1869-09-25: EP 008 Lord Carnarvon on the Irish Land Question
discusses Bright's scheme, mentions Germany
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1869-10-02: EP 008 An Eccentric Philosopher
has given away his money lest it all go to Crown after his death
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1869-10-02: EP 008 Demonstration for Fenian prisoners announced in Hyde Park by London Amnesty Committee, International Democratic Association, Holborn and Clerkenwell Reform League, and United Labourers' Society
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- 1869-10-02: EP 008 Mr. Cardwell on Land Tenure, the Army, and the Colonies
also remarks on ballot to his Oxford constituents
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- 1869-10-02: EP 008 The Peabody Statue
letter by Peabody
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- 1869-10-02: EP 008 Women Voters
Mill's ideas succeeded in Vienna, where women may vote now
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- 1869-10-02: EP 008 Workmen's Trains
Petition to run more trains
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- 1869-10-23: EP 005 Reciprocity in Free Trade
Meeting of new association founded for this object, T. Roberts in chair;
Admiral Elliot, Hyde, Thomas Brooks, Thomas Wall, Davis, Stokes, Rev.
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- 1869-10-23: EP 005 The Hyde-Park Amnesty Demonstration
programme for the Hyde Park Demonstration of 24.10.69 for Fenians, with
details about how procession has to move; Josiah Merriman to be in chair;
programme sent to *Eastern Post* by J. P. McDonnell, Hon. Sec. of English
Amnesty Association; Committee Rooms: 35 Brook Street, Holborn;
Preparatory meeting was held by the demonstration committee at City of
London Tavern, Brook Street, Holborn, J. J. Merriman in chair
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- 1870-01-01: EP 002 Bethnal Green Board of Guardians
W. D. Collins presided; Edwards, Pringle, Rev. Septimus Hansard
- 1870-01-01: EP 002 Hackney Board of Guardians
Turner presided; Atkins, Holmes, Kebbell, Williams
- 1870-01-01: EP 002 Mile-End Old Town Board of Guardians
D. Munro presided
- 1870-01-01: EP 002 Poplar District Board of Works
E. Coleman presiding; G. Sadler, E. R. Cook (representative at the
Metropolitan Board), Bradbury, Edgcumbe
- 1870-01-01: EP 002 Shoreditch Board of Guardians
J. Death presiding; Sarson

- 1870-01-01: EP 002 Shoreditch Vestry
Churchwarden Martin presiding
- 1870-01-01: EP 003 Poplar Board of Guardians
Barringer presiding
- 1870-01-01: EP 003 The Alabama and other Claims
- 1870-01-08: EP 002 Bethnal Green Board of Guardians
Miles presiding
- 1870-01-08: EP 002 Hackney Board of Guardians
Turner presiding, Brooks, Kebbell
- 1870-01-08: EP 002 Hackney District Board of Works
J. J. Tanner JP presiding
- 1870-01-08: EP 002 Mile-End Old Town Vestry
Churchwarden W. Newton presiding; Wood, Munro, Ludbrook, Johnson,
Talmedge, Furness, Prescott, Atrell, Jackson, Ruse
- 1870-01-08: EP 002 Poplar Board of Guardians
J. Barringer presiding; Robby
- 1870-01-08: EP 002 Shoreditch Vestry
Churchwarden Martin presiding; Owen, Cain
- 1870-01-08: EP 002 St. George's East Vestry
Rev. J. L. Ross presiding
- 1870-01-08: EP 002 Whitechapel District Board of Works
R. Gladding presiding
- 1870-01-08: EP 003 Mr. Trevelyan, M.P., on Public Questions
address to his constituents in Hawick
- 1870-01-08: EP 003 Proposed New Church in Bethnal-Green
Rev. Harte (incumbent designate of new church), Morgan Howard Esq.,
Locock Webb Esq., Rev. J. B. Owen, Rev. W. B. Podmore, Rev. W.
Clements, Rev. J. V. Harte, H. V. Chichester Esq., Thomas Brooks Esq., J.
W. Brooks Esq., H. Arrowsmith Esq.; letter by Holms MP Hackney
- 1870-01-08: EP 003 The British Colonies
meeting of Colonists at Cannon-street Hotel; Yout presiding, resolutions by
Beaumont
- 1870-01-08: EP 004 (Commentary) Mr. Froude's Crotchet
[on emigration] "Meetings on the subject of emigration follow fast on one
another, and there are unmistakable symptoms that, before long, a regular

exodus of the unemployed and struggling classes will take place. During the past week prominence has been given to a theory [...] that measures should be taken to divert the stream of emigration wholly to the colonies, not on the ground that such a course would be best for the emigrants, but because it might have the effect of delaying the independence of the colonies, and contributing to their absorption in a united empire. [...] A more foolish doctrine was never enunciated; the idea of 'building up an empire' to lighten the poor rates is an absurdity;" already costs for maintaining colonial armies are too high, but do not help defence [or poor at home]

1870-01-08: EP 006 Mr. Lowe and the Tax-Payer

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1870-01-08: EP 006 The National and Colonial League

has been formed under this name at last; on its programme

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1870-01-08: EP 006 Trades Conference on Education

Leeds Trades Council, M. C. Denton in chair; David Martin (engineer), Thomas Brook (brushmaker), G. Miller (cloth-dresser), Pickles (engineer), Allen Barraclough (cabinet-maker), speech of Baines MP read, confidence in W. E. Forster MP, Lishman (cloth-dresser), J. Dixon (miner), J. Roberts (mechanic), Shottland (mason)

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1870-01-08: EP 007 Conference of South Staffordshire and East

Worcestershire colliers announced, on long hour system and ten hours day.

"Wages will be discussed, trade being good and the men scarcely satisfied

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1870-01-08: EP 007 Mr. Spurgeon

resumes his work after illness

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1870-01-08: EP 007 on subscription list of National Education League: the

highest subscriptions (over £1000) come from Birmingham

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1870-01-08: EP 007 The Emigration Movement

meeting of working men for assistance to emigration to British colonies; Sir George Grey in chair; Hon. Reginald Capel, E. H. Currie, R. Wigram, Rev. J. T. Kitto, T. Scrutton, Frederick Young, Corbett of Poor-Law Board, Rev. C. H. Carr, Norcott (working man); F. Reynolds appointed hon. sec.

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1870-01-08: EP 008 The National Education League

meeting of representative working men at Birmingham on Wednesday to confer with officers of the Education League; G. Dixon MP presided and "asked the 20,000 Birmingham men who voted for the Liberals at the last election to join the League, because there was great doubt in the House of Commons as to the wishes of the working classes regarding the question of education."

Rafferty, Devey and Smith advocate exclusion of Bible reading from rate-supported schools and completely secular education;

Dixon, M'Lelland and Joseph Chamberlain have difficulties with Bible question;

"The subscriptions now reached £50,000, and the members of the League number 9,000."

1870-01-08: EP 008 The Working Classes and Their Meat

1870-01-15: EP 004 (Commentary) Mr. Bright

[on Bright's speech at Birmingham]

1870-01-15: EP 006 Daily Newspapers

[on all (?) daily newspapers published in UK]

1870-01-15: EP 007 The Agricultural Labourer

annual dinner of the Devon Chamber of Agriculture: "Canon Girdlestone was received by the landowners and made up his differences with them caused by his onslaught on their indifference to the condition of the agricultural labourers, and Sir Lawrence Palk made a speech on Canon Girdlestone's favourite subject": effect of poor law on condition of the agricultural labourer (cruel effects), and upon the taxation of the agricultural interest

1870-01-22: EP 003 Sir Stafford Northcote on Reciprocity

speech on Thursday at Exeter at annual meeting of the Exeter Chamber of Commerce: "... that our really prudent and wise course is to regulate our commercial affairs without too much reference to the proceedings of our neighbours"; against restrictions of trade

1870-01-22: EP 004 (Commentary) The Distress in Trade

"Two meetings of considerable importance, as indicating the direction of the feeling of large numbers of the working classes respecting the causes of the depression in trade, now become almost chronic, have taken place in the East-end during the past week.": Bethnal-green and Town-hall, Shoreditch.

"The resolutions passed, and still more the speeches made, attributed the want of employment to that very Free Trade which Mr. Bright, the other day, affirmed to be so unequivocally successful that nought but ignorance or

selfishness would impugn it. It is very clear that we have a good deal of ignorance springing up about us in London. The meetings to which we refer were largely attended by working men, and the prevalent opinion was unmistakably adverse to that of Mr. Bright. Now, holding as we do that Free Trade is the application of the soundest principles of political economy, [...] we cannot but regret that so wide-spread a feeling should be aroused in antagonism to it. The mischief has all been caused by the one-sided character of the engagements which the ultra free traders have thought themselves justified in forming with other nations, but more particularly with France. [...] that many trades have been seriously injured in consequence of the operation of certain clauses in that treaty, and of other treaties founded upon it." example: silk trade. "If we sign treaties at all, it should be with a view to secure an equality of advantages with the other contacting party. If by carelessness or by overweening confidence we gave too much and got too little in these commercial treaties, it is high time that the blunder should be repaired. An inquiry into the actual working of the present system can do no harm; the refusal of an inquiry, by confirming misgivings which have recently sprung up, would do incalculable mischief to a system of policy which is founded on incontrovertible principles."

1870-01-22: EP 005 Evenings for the People

entertainment by W. Cubitt, R. W. Searle, F. Wood;

lecture by H. J. Slack on "Duties of the State in the Culture of the People"

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1870-01-22: EP 005 Protection of Trade

meeting of Bethnal Green Trade Protection Society; Sec.: Knott; letters read from John Bell and barrister Samuel Kidd;

Anderson, O'Brien, Wade (a secular advocate) prevented from speaking, Brookes, Knight

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1870-01-22: EP 005 The Distress in Trade

on meeting called by Commercial Reciprocity Association in Town-hall, Shoreditch, on Thursday, J. Sangster in chair; support by Viscount Chelsea, Lord G. Hamilton, Smith MP, Colonel Beresford, Locock Webb;

representatives from Coventry, Leeds, Macclesfield, Manchester; Reed MP not able to come, as he is at Kensington meeting for establishment of cheap trains for the working classes;

Sangster against Cobden and French Treaty;

Rose, Slaveley Hill MP, Wheelhouse MP, Walker, Clarke of the Common Law Bar

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1870-01-22: EP 007 Reviewing Taxation on Election Petitions

1870-01-22: EP 008 The Right Hon. W. E. Forster upon Education
Forster (Vice-President of the Council on Education) addressed his constituents at Bradford on Monday

1870-01-22: EP 008 Working Men's Dinners

branch of the association for providing the working classes with cheap dinners was opened on Wednesday in St. George's-in-the-East; Rev. J. Maconechy (vicar of Christ Church), Dr. Garrett, Mr. Duke, Mr. Mowl, and other members of local committee, R. Robinson (sec. of the parent society)

1870-01-29: EP 003 Emigration. Messrs. Tennyson, Carlyle, Ruskin, Froude, and Mill on the Colonies

two meetings: Egyptian Hall of Mansion House (Samuel Morley, Johnson, Torrens), other at Lambeth Baths (letters by Thomas Carlyle, Tennyson (poet laureate), Ruskin, Froude (historian), J. S. Mill)

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1870-01-29: EP 003 Poplar Board of Guardians

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1870-01-29: EP 003 The Education Test for Paupers

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1870-01-29: EP 003 Whitby Liberal working men meet, G. J. W. Tarsyde in chair; letter by Gladstone, addresses by Captain Turton, Colonel Haworth, Isaac Bate

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1870-02-05: EP 004 (Notes on News) O'Donovan Rossa

1870-02-05: EP 004 (Notes on News) Self-Supporting Emigration

Colonel Maude R.A. read paper at meeting of Royal Colonial Society on "Self-supporting Emigration"

1870-02-05: EP 004 (Notes on News) State Aid for Emigration

[old examples for state aid to emigration]

1870-02-05: EP 005 (Popular Religions) The Hall of Science

1870-02-05: EP 006 (Our Contemporaries) Mr. Gladstone and the National Emigration League
from *Times*

- 1870-02-05: EP 006 (Our Contemporaries) The Game Laws form *Daily News*
- 1870-02-05: EP 006 Deputation to Mr. Gladstone on Emigration representing National Emigration League, on Thursday afternoon
- 1870-02-05: EP 007 Emigration and where to Emigrate meeting on Thursday in the Zion Chapel School-room, Whitechapel-road; Rev. J. Thomas BA presided; J. A. Bennett, Allen Ward, Marks, Nelson, Mastert, Morris
- 1870-02-05: EP 008 The Manchester Meeting in Support of the Government Tuesday, called by Manchester Reform Union, 500 delegates from 157 towns, cities etc. of UK (representing branches of the Union, registration societies, clubs, etc.)
George Wilson (President of National Reform Union) presided;
MPs on platform: Sir Thomas Bazley, Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Jacob Bright, R. N. Philips, Peter Rylands, John Platt, E. Potter, W. T. Roden, G. O. Morgan QC, J. Whitwell, W. S. Allen, Serjeant Simon, E. M Richards, A. Johnson, A. Illingworth, T. Whitworth, John Holms, T. B. Potter
- 1870-02-12: EP 002 City of London Union guardians met on Tuesday, Abbs presiding; Cox, McKindlay, Suter, Griffin, Shaw, Crane
- 1870-02-12: EP 002 The New Board-Room at Hackney [many names]
- 1870-02-12: EP 003 Mr. Mill on the Colonial Question
J. S. Mill denies having been in opposition to government
- 1870-02-12: EP 003 The London Sunday Lecture Society
J. B. Atkinson on Michael Angelo [sic!]
- 1870-02-12: EP 004 (Notes on News) Emigration
Leeds meeting on Monday: Sir George Grey and George Potter "again enforced the necessity for State-assisted emigration"
- 1870-02-12: EP 005 Londonderry Election
election addresses by Serjeant Dowse and Robert Baxter (Cons.?); "Both gentlemen are in favour of an equitable measure of land tenure."
- 1870-02-12: EP 005 Mr. Bradlaugh and His Notions
- 1870-02-12: EP 005 The National Education League
deputation to Lord Mayor for use of Egyptian Hall; Dilke MP introduces deputation and states objects of League

- 1870-02-12: EP 006 Conference on Education
on Monday at the Society of Arts rooms; example of Prussia and Switzerland
- 1870-02-12: EP 007 Chamber of Agriculture
monthly council meeting
- 1870-02-12: EP 008 Emigration and where to Emigrate
meeting on Thursday in the Zion Chapel School-room, Whitechapel-road;
Bennett, Allen Ward, J. Nelson, York, Shaw (a working cooper), Rev. J.
Chew
- 1870-02-19: EP 003 Imperial Parliament: Irish Land Tenure, Epping Forest,
Ballot
- 1870-02-19: EP 003 The Liberation Society
Wednesday: the London Young Men's Committee of the Society for the
Liberation of Religion from State Patronage and Control held one of their
series of Public conferences in the New Town Hall, Hackney; C. Reed MP
presided
- 1870-02-19: EP 004 (Commentary) Epping Forest
Lowe, Fawcett, Coleridge
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- 1870-02-19: EP 004 (Commentary) Socialism in the East-End
on Land and Labour League, whose organ, the *Democratic News* (published
in Finsbury, "very fairly edited by a working-man"), does not mention Odger
for Southwark: "It reproduces and praises the sentiments of 'the
representative of the second district of Berlin,' Dr. Jacobs, because he, like a
true German, speaks not of this or that ministry, or proposed measure, but of
the theoretical unsoundness of the present constitution of things as shown in
its probable result when the whole world has become enclosed as private
property ...";
on programme of LLL
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- 1870-02-19: EP 004 (Commentary) The Southwark Surprise
on Odger and Waterlow
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- 1870-02-19: EP 004 (Notes on News) Self-Supporting Emigration
on letter by C. E. Trevelyan to *Times*
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1870-02-19: EP 004 on arbitration

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1870-02-19: EP 004 The Translation of the Bible

on letter by Earl of Shafesbury to *Times* against new translations of Scripture

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1870-02-19: EP 005 Emigration and where to Emigrate

meeting on Thursday in the Zion Chapel School-room, Whitechapel-road;

Nelson presided; Bennett, Radford, T. Lorn, Allen Ward, Bates

1870-02-19: EP 005 Mr. Charles Bradlaugh

1870-02-26: EP 002 Compulsory Vaccination in Mile-End

Wednesday: public meeting; Rymer in chair; letters by Samuda and Ayrton

apologizing for absence; Dr. Pearce, Stephens, Dr. M'Oubrey moves anti-

vaccination resolution, seconded by R. B. Gibbs, carried; petition to

Parliament based on resolutions adopted

1870-02-26: EP 003 Emigration and where to Emigrate

meeting on Thursday in the Zion Chapel School-room, Whitechapel-road;

Allan Ward presided; J. A. Bennett, Radford and James Murray on mutual

co-operation

1870-02-26: EP 003 Nottingham Election

Auberon Herbert: 4,971;

Seymour: 4,675

1870-02-26: EP 003 The License Amendment League. Deputation to the Home

Secretary

1870-02-26: EP 003 The Maidstone Election

nomination of candidates on Thursday:

Foster White: said "he wished to go to Parliament to do something towards mitigating the distress among the working classes"; "reciprocity";

Sir John Lubbock: "He asked for support on the ground that he upheld a Liberal Ministry."

1870-02-26: EP 003 The Waterford Elections. Riotous Proceedings

Bernal Osborne (Liberal): 483

Smyth (Nationalist): 475

1870-02-26: EP 005 Mr. Bradlaugh's Diatribes

1870-02-26: EP 005 Poor Relief

deputation from the guardians of several metropolitan unions to Goschen,

Pres. of Poor Law Board, on Monday, on the minute on relief of the poor in the metropolis issued on 25.11.69

Dr. Stallard (Holborn union), Suter (City of London Union), Dickinson (Paddington Union)

1870-02-26: EP 005 The Education Bill

1870-02-26: EP 006 M. Renan on Democracy

1870-02-26: EP 007 The Unemployed on Reciprocity

meeting on Wednesday at School House, Quaker Street, Spitalfields, "to consider the working commercial treaties"; Whittington in chair; motion by Ferdinando, Stokes, Frost: calling for investigation by committee of Commons on present commercial policy, because predictions by the ones abolishing the duties on foreign manufactures have not been fulfilled; motion by Anderson, Brooks and Ross to present petition to Commons in spirit of resolution

1870-02-26: EP 008 Bethnal Green Watch Committee

Correspondence between Sec. T. G. Atkins and Arthur W. Peel
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1870-02-26: EP 008 Cheap Food, Cheap Railway Travelling, Cheap House-Rent, &c.

meeting of new National Land, Cheap Railway, House rent, and Public Works Improvement League, arranged by Long; Edmond Beales in chair
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1870-02-26: EP 008 Street Tramways in Clerkenwell

meeting of ratepayers on benefits of tramways; K. J. Thompson in chair; J. Humphreys, Hopkins CK
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1870-03-05: EP 003 The Cost of the Abyssinian Expedition

1870-03-05: EP 004 (Notes on News) The Ballot
on Leatham's Ballot Bill

1870-03-05: EP 004 (Notes on News) The Tipperary Contest

1870-03-05: EP 005 (Letter to the editor) Walton Shadwell [on Bradlaugh and Hall of Science]

1870-03-05: EP 005 Mr. Bradlaugh on Blasphemy

1870-03-05: EP 006 Agricultural Labourers' Earnings

- 1870-03-05: EP 006 Sale of Intoxicating Drinks on Sundays
deputation from the Central association for Stopping the Sale of Intoxicating Drinks to Home Sec. Bruce
- 1870-03-05: EP 008 The Finsbury Dispensary
report on the relief it gave to poor people during last year
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- 1870-03-05: EP 008 The New League for Creating Employment and Cheap Food for the People
meeting at Earl of Warwick Tavern, Mile End, Long in chair; Bishop on "Taxation of the Country"; Le Lubez "glad to see meetings of this kind springing up";
lecture announced on Leatham's ballot bill
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- 1870-03-12: EP 002 The Irish Land Bill. Deputation to Mr. Gladstone
by Irish supporters of Tenant Right
- 1870-03-12: EP 002 Warwickshire Farmers and the Game Laws
- 1870-03-12: EP 003 The Government Education Scheme
deputation of National Education League to Gladstone, Forster and Grey on Wednesday
- 1870-03-12: EP 004 (Commentary) More Lands for Emigrants
on another Atlantic and pacific Railway, on the border of British North American territory
- 1870-03-12: EP 005 Holyoake v. Bradlaugh
- 1870-03-12: EP 006 Central Chamber of Agriculture
council meeting; Colonel Tomline MP in chair; Sir Massey Lopes, Bart. MP; Corrance MP; Pell MP; Neville Grenville MP; Reed MP; Colonel Corbett MP
- 1870-03-12: EP 006 The Malt Tax. Important Statement by Mr. Lowe
deputation from Central Chamber of Agriculture to Chancellor of Exchequer Lowe to demand repealing the malt duty; many MPs present
- 1870-03-19: EP 003 Imperial Parliament: The Ballot Bill
- 1870-03-19: EP 005 East-End Agitation for Opening Museums on Week-Day Evenings
meeting on Tuesday at Shoreditch Town Hall; John Holmes MP presided; Hall, Rev. C. M'Caul, Dickson, Richards, C. Hill, Pritchard, Williams, Judge Payne, Turner (vestryman)

- 1870-03-19: EP 005 Mr. Bradlaugh on the Prince of Wales
[George, born 1762]
- 1870-03-19: EP 006 (Spirit of the Press) The Question of the Colonies
from the *Poet*
- 1870-03-26: EP 003 Working-Men's College, Great Ormond-Street
general meeting of members and strangers; the principal Rev. F. D. Maurice
in chair, supported by Rev. J. S. Brewer M.A. (vice-principal); Thomas
Hughes MP, Rev. LL.D. Beavan, B. Litchfield B. A.
- 1870-03-26: EP 005 The Emigration Movement in Whitechapel
Thursday meeting in Zion Chapel School-room, Whitechapel-road, to
consider "the best means of emigrating to the Western States of America";
Rev. J. Thomas presiding;
J. A. Bennett, Nelson, Grey, Allan Ward;
it has become clear that the Government would not give emigration aids
- 1870-03-26: EP 005 The Hall of Science: Mr. Bradlaugh on an Ass
- 1870-03-26: EP 006 Local Taxation
Goschen, Rathbone
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- 1870-03-26: EP 006 Mr. Odger's Failure
on his rejection in Bristol; Odger wandering from constituency to
constituency; Auberon Herbert and Vernon Harcourt mentioned
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- 1870-03-26: EP 006 several articles on Irish Peace Preservation Bill
M'Cullagh Torrens, O'Donoghue, Maguire
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- 1870-03-26: EP 006 The Transfer of Land
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- 1870-03-26: EP 007 Mrs. Fawcett on the Franchise for Women