HAPPENINGS IN 1907 TOLD IN BRIEF

January.

1. Senator Dubois, Idaho, arrives in Salt Lake. Warrant issued for Sears and Newton in connection with loss of $300 check. Madam Schumann-Heink compliments voice of Miss Hallie Foster. License refused Caesar Brun. W. P. Read, superintendent, leaves service of Utah Light and Railway company. Springdale Irrigation company files articles of incorporation.

2. Woman's section Y. M. C. A. banquets newsboys. Albert Hackwell commits suicide with razor. William Hearst of Murray killed by steam shovel at Tonopah, Nev. Paul Banker appointed superintendent of Bradstreet's. Attorney Newton arrested; allowed to take New Year's dinner with family. Heavy snow and high winds.

3. Cold wave arrives. R. W. Flanders appointed contracting agent Rio Grande road. Olive Stevens charged with criminal operation; taken to Montana. Attorney Newton released on $2000 bond.

4. City Council offers Knudsen-Bagley $30,000 for water right. General Manager Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line writes a statement for The Tribune regarding threatened strike of locomotive firemen. Utah Poultry association asks $2000 for two years. Judge Young retires as counsel for Utah Light and Railway company. Grain Men's association petitions Short Line to improve its yards. Attorney Newton denounces County Attorney Christensen.

5. Government appropriates $160,500 for enlargement of Fort Douglas. County Commissioners instruct Sheriff to close all saloons in county on Sunday. Eggs sell at $10 per case. W. H. Dickson invests $74,000 in real estate. Quarterly report shows heavy increase in postoffice business. A. Jones sentenced to three years in penitentiary for burglary.

6. Max Brown, son of Senator Arthur Brown, becomes executor of father's estate. Farmers meet to take steps abating smelter smoke. Salt Lakers lose $100,000 on Sullivan Trust company stock. Marion Brasher arrested for passing many worthless checks. William McWhirter disturbs peace and is arrested.

7. Destructive fire in shaft of Utah Mine at Fish Springs. Schools open again after holidays. Utahns in New York were for Utah potatoes.

8. License of White House bar restored. Day murder trial set for January 28. Zion real estate in great demand. Curfew law to be enforced. Call for convention of Woolgrowers' association. Samuel Newhouse first choice for president of Commercial club. Beginning of construction of Salt Lake Route to Pioche announced. Mrs. L. J. Wagner lays claim to Edwards estate. American Woman's club elects officers. Federal grand jury in session. Mysterious Alexander Reed puzzles Salt Lake postoffice authorities. New county officials assume positions.

9. Dr. Sanford Bell indorses consolidation of Agricultural college and university. Continental Life Insurance company elects officers. Oregon Short Line and San Pedro improve yards. State Superintendent Nelson gives out biennial report on schools. Telluride Realty company files articles of incorporation. Governor Cutler recommends increase in salary of his secretary.

10. Compromise in Silver King suit effected by large mining interests. Harriman to expend $225,000 erecting street car barn. Cora Holmes announces that he will erect large office building. County Commissioners raise salaries of deputies. Newhouse promises to have work rushed on two eleven-story buildings.

11. Harriman to erect $500,000 steam plant on banks of Jordan river. Sheepmen invade Zion. Western Union prepares to string wires on Western Pacific. Old Valley house sold. Heavy snowfall in Zion. Lillian Bromway commits suicide.

12. Arrangements completed to bore artesian well in Meadow valley. Death Valley Dick vagged. Dr. Beatty fathers bill providing marriage restrictions by law. Third Iowa cavalry presents high school cadets with flag. W. H. Jones appointed assistant superintendent of Oregon Short Line. Harriman cancels street railway bonds. County Commissioners hold second secret session to discuss patronage. Attorney Newton exonerated. Stockmen exercised over fence problem. Eighteen men chosen by Governor to represent State at Dry Farming congress. City plans to lay twenty-four blocks with macadam.

13. Harry Joseph nominated for Speaker of the House. Juvenile Court committee makes laws for children. Secretary Tingey reports nearly thousand new corporations last year. Utah sheepmen to incorporate.

14. Fishermen meet at Commercial club. Andrew Pedro, Italian, killed in drunken quarrel. Utah Legislature convenes. Police raid many resorts.

15. Bar association elects officers. Exhibits for cattle and sheep show arrive. Trial of Ernest Howard, charged with murder, begins. City buys Knudson-Bagley water right in Cottonwood. Commission of Internal Revenue makes handling of denatured alcohol easier.

16. Governor's message read to Legislature. Senate committees named. Loving cup presented to Walter P. Read by street railway employees. Harriman officers active. Jacob Riis talks on tuberculosis. Coal supply increases. Grand lodge of Masons in session. Mrs. Bessie Rhodes and infant taken out of snow drift on lower State street.

17. Large task for railroads readjusting for sixteen-hour law. Army paymaster delayed by snow. Samuel Newhouse made president of Nipissing Mining company. William James Barrette elected grand master of Masons. Frank Knox appointed one of the annual assay commission. Third annual session of Fruitgrowers' association held. Forty-third annual convention of woolgrowers opens.

18. Fifteen hundred persons attend sheepmen's convention. Supreme Court criticised Judge Brown of Juvenile court. Ladies' entertainment committee of Woolgrowers' association appoints Mrs. E. Bonnemort chairman. Railroad men attend Woolgrowers' convention. Ernest Howard held for killing of Italian laborer. Grain dealers object to railroad commission. A. J. Knollen awarded prize cup at sheep show.

19. Woolgrowers charge incompetence of Federal officials. Official dip approved by woolgrowers. Bancroft denies rumor of a joint depot. Legislators and Mayor visit sheep show. Judge Brown of Juvenile court declines to resign. Federal grand jury discharged. J. H. Payting found dead in lodging-house.

20. Thirty head of sheep sell for $2000. P. H. Lannan sells old Tribune site to Harriman people. Senator F. E. Warren of Cheyenne re-elected president of Woolgrowers' association. Captain John A. Bard reported to have perished near Goldfield. 800 entries for poultry show. Coal shortage suspends traffic on Oregon Short Line and Oregon Railway and Navigation company. Federal review flatter Salt Lake. Templeton block damaged by fire.

21. Capt. John Bard reported safe. Druggists may sell denatured alcohol. City Council adverse to payment of Moran bonus.

22. Coal land demurrers overruled by United States Judge. House journal found incorrect. Bricklayers demand $6 per day. Newhouse leaves for Cobalt. Walter DeMaria, bicycle rider, arrested for robbery. Bishop Josh C. Watson wills estate to three wives. Sugar factories' season closes. Threatened row over State printing. Rumor current that Newhouse will build smelter.

23. Sutherland defends Smoot. Episcopal tercentenary observed by members at Commercial club. Dr. W. R. Calderwood chosen county physician. W. J. Halloran named president of Commercial club. Capt. L. H. Hopkins, pioneer, returns after absence of quarter-century. Poultry show opens. Rio Grande will build new shops. Templeton block management reward bravery of elevator boy. Judge Brown asked to resign.

24. Poultry show draws big crowd. Captain Singuzer dies in Chicago. Senator Bullen talks against college union. Ernest B. Sturr killed by electric shock. Newhouse closes largest real estate deal ever known in Zion.

25. Senator Park introduces tax bill for support of university. Bill introduced in House relative to change of venue from Justices of the Peace. Young Men's Republican club meets. John Bogden, madman, commits suicide in county jail. Infants' Home and Day Nursery Institutions on State and I streets consolidated. Judge Brown refuses to resign. Millard farming land bought by Easterners.

26. Tracklaying on Western Pacific delayed by severe weather. Poultry show closes. Thistle club celebrates Burns's anniversary. Thieves rob Wasatch drug store. Ladies' Literary club protests against condition of sidewalks. Daily coal supply inadequate.

27. Walter Cole frozen to death near Ely. President Tisdel of University of Wyoming visits Zion. G. A. R. holds camp fire. Capt. E. A. Wedgwood appointed inspector-general on staff of Governor Cutler. Federation of Labor protests against convicts working on highways. Senator Smith would have Salt Lake City government controlled by commission.

28. Farmers at Mill Creek want all pheasants killed. Automobilists will endeavor to get appropriation of $150,000 for good roads. Commission men hold meeting.

29. Preliminary for Gould terminal in Zion begins. Police capture Charles A. Brown, notorious criminal. Manufacturers' and Merchants' association holds annual meeting. Short Line viaduct nears completion. House passes first bill of session. William H. Goldman's wife sues for divorce, with sensational charges. Plans for Elks' excursion perfected. Provision inspector confiscates tainted tomatoes. Strevell-Paterson Hardware company increases capital stock. City Engineer recommends larger water mains.

30. Mayor Thompson indorses Council. Pneumonia increases. John P. Lyon enters candidacy for president of Republican club. Bryan invited to visit Legislature. F. H. Hamilton, lawyer, sentenced to five years in penitentiary for forgery. West Temple street grocer exposed by foodstuff inspector. Superintendent Hines reports on water system. Women's auxiliary elects officers. Moran sues city.

31. President Hewlett of Manufacturers' and Merchants' association discusses coal situation. Mail Carrier Jones arrested. Attorney-General Breeden dodges county suit. Five new companies file articles. Treasurer Hills of street railway resigns. Commission cannot oust Judge Brown.

February.

1. W. J. Bryan gives lecture. Woman's auxiliary elects officers. Gus Holmes buys real estate in Goldfield. Archie Enger calls Prophet Smith "profit devil." Charles Riis given seven years for burglary. Schools close their half-year.

2. Charles Riis, noted criminal, saws away to liberty at county jail. High school boys elect officers. House measure to aid settlers on arid lands defeated. Teamsters strike.

3. Bryan delivers address at the Atlas club. Main street to be largely improved. Bad meat confiscated. Federal crowd gets control of Republican club.

4. Max Florence of Lyric bar arrested for Sunday violation. A. T. Day placed on trial for murder. American club meets. Unique ceremony takes place at Catholic cathedral.

5. Big washout on Union Pacific in Weber canyon. Three days' rain causes muddy water supply. Council to bar boys from poolrooms. Forty-five carloads coal arrive. Masons celebrate lodge anniversary. Tainted poultry confiscated.

6. Heated debate in House, during which Representative Kuchler calls down Alphabet Jensen. Leon Sweet to build candy factory. Railroads effect 10 per cent reduction in Colorado-Utah rates. Commercial club selects committees. Cold storage plants pronounced clean. James Iradale electrocuted.

7. Newhouse returns from Cobalt. Clegg bill aimed at foreign bonding companies killed. Speaker Joseph denies newspaper men. Supreme court holds State law on liens invalid. Mrs. Lettice A. Brown awarded $1500 from city account son's death in conduit. Mill Creek Power company furnishes electricity. Eureka Railroad company of Salt Lake files articles.

8. Street railway orders $3,000,000 worth of material. School board issues $250,000 worth of bonds. Chamber of Commerce opposes railroad commission. Counterfeit labels found on tomato cans. Count John A. Creighton dies.

9. Chief engineer of Western Pacific returns from inspection. House raises salaries State Board of Equalization. Day sentenced to die for killing of Voss. 550 Elks leave for coast.

10. Big Cottonwood water runs through Salt Lake mains. Judge Ogden Hiles addresses American club. Federation of Labor to present employees liability bill to the Legislature. Smelters and farmers reaching agreement.

11. Rev. H. E. Hayes installed pastor of Third Presbyterian church. Bill providing for Galveston plan of government comes up in Legislature.

12. Street car service is improved. Senate adopts Galveston plan bill. Chinese New Year celebration. City will build fifty miles of walk. Alleged owners of water right seek to enjoin use of conduit. Gibson, forger, sentenced to one year. Cutler levies $10 each for Smoot banquet.

13. Bill drafted to bar barbed wire fences. Senator Kearns arrives from East. United States Land Register Frank D. Hobbs dies in Chicago. Eclipse store robbed.

14. Rush of business in the House. Senate passes bill giving former Sheriff $1500. Manager Calhoon of Progress company wants Mayor and City Engineer punished. Lumbermen hold convention.

15. Heinze visits Salt Lake. Lumbermen continue convention. Sewer farm serious problem. H. H. Wilson attempts suicide. City musicians will entertain Hartmann. Mayor Thompson fined for contempt.

16. Ten million women wage war against Smoot. Smelter smoke difficulty temporarily settled. Heinze becomes Zion banker. State Senate censures the House. City denies Moran's claim. Newhouse party roughly assailed.

17. W. S. McCornick elected president Utah National bank. Manufacturing of toilet goods begun by new corporation. Lumbermen close convention.

18. Committee on fish and game meet. Legislators return from outing. President Burrell, who helped establish Ft. Douglas, visits Zion.

19. Shopmen return to work on Rio Grande. Depository bill favorably considered in House. Property owners on Brigham street protest against Morris's blunders. "Main street" declared legal name Zion's chief street.

20. Christensen argues against Galveston plan. Frank G. Ehrbar falls from steel arch and is killed. Woman's auxiliary elects new officers. Reconstruction of street car lines begins.

21. House indignant at Sheriff Emery's act in attempt to garnishee. Health authorities ask help. $5000 annually to be collected from student body at university. Butchers and Grocers indorse pure food bill. Murderer Day sentenced to be shot April 19.

22. State will defend land titles. Newhouse skyscrapers planned. Cluster lights for Main street. City Treasurer submits report.

23. Clinton B. Leigh, a well-known newspaper man, and Representative Seth Taft meet tragic death at Bingham in a railroad accident. Annual banquet of Press club.

24. Crisis in affairs of Independent telephone company. Washout on Salt Lake Route.

25. Senate decides that Smoot retains seat; he will seek re-election.

26. Bigamy bill to shield certain persons is introduced in House. Commercial National bank decides to move to new quarters.

27. Memorial service in Legislature in honor of memory of Taft and Leigh. Chief of Police Sheets is arrested. Warm Springs saloon robbed.

28. Senate goes after State Land Board.

March.

1. Opening gun fired in college fight. House refuses to raise salaries Board of Equalization. Six soldiers await trial for highway robbery. New engineers appointed by street railway.

2. House acts on fire and police bill. Sophomores in University win purse and trophy in debate.

3. Forty men discharged from army at Fort Douglas.

4. Parrent goes on stand second time in the McWhirter case. Frank S. Cooper, former Salt Laker, honored.

5. Liberty park will be improved. Samuel Newhouse donates home for friendless girls. Heber J. Grant to return to Salt Lake.

6. Sheets prosecution goes to pieces. American club holds rousing meeting.

7. Nervy woman arrests two crooks. Social Democrats enjoy reception. Attorney James Smith arrested, charged with stealing a dog.

8. Two thousand people meet in Salt Lake Theater to protest against Mormon dictation in politics. Galveston bills perish in House. Smoot arrives from Washington. Dr. Charles G. Plummer appointed commander First regiment, U. N. G.

9. Council requires lighting poles to be uniform. Clearing ground for new Rio Grande depot is begun. Juvenile court bill passes Legislature.

10. Artist Lovey ill in Nevada, near death. Important deal in west side property is consummated.

11. Crooks crack safe of Parker Lumber company. Sanitary inspector reports on unsanitary schools. Salt Lake stake holds conference.

13. Legislature nearing end. Railroad bill is passed by Senate. Governor banquets legislators. Body of Artist Alan Lovey, who died at Reno, arrives in Ogden. Chief of Police Sheets held for trial.

14. Contracts signed for Newhouse buildings. Superintendent George Geiger of Rio Grande resigns. Bill to prevent lobbying killed in Legislature.

15. Last legislative day long one. Utah students win honors at Pennsylvania. Alan L. Lovey laid to rest.

16. Robert W. Geisler, insane lover, under arrest. Shippers complain to Short Line.

17. Ripper bill killed in Senate. Clarence Johnson robbed of $410 on Main street.

18. St. Patrick's day festal occasion. Clearing ground for skyscrapers on South Main street is inaugurated.

19. Former Chief of Police Lynch turned down by Senate, which refuses to confirm him as member of Land board. Cromar appointed to be Game Commissioner. Council sustains Chief of Police Sheets. Union plumbers demand $6 per day.

20. Canyon Crest association gets out of debt. Gov. Cutler stands by brother-in-law Lynch.

21. Notice of appeal filed in case of A. T. Day, sentenced to death for murder. E. W. Gillette named general traffic manager Las Vegas & Tonopah railroad. Legislative mill stops today.

22. Hotels crowded to limit by visitors. President Kerr of Agricultural college to resign.

23. Twenty high school students suspended. Seventh Assembly passes into history.

24. Aaron Garside sues Luke agency for damages. Chief Engineer Yard of Rio Grande dies. National Guard to be rehabilitated.

26. Great audience at Salvation Army barracks greets Brigadier Pebbles. Elks' animal show under way. New pastor secured by Westminster Presbyterian church.

26. Mayor Thompson quarantined. Senator Kearns returns from Mexico. Traffic blocked by wrecks on Southern Pacific. Gov. Cutler defies Utah by renominating men twice turned down by Legislature. Michael Marine has both legs cut off in Rio Grande yard and dies.

27. Chemical analysis shows city water "excellently pure." One thousand students attending University. Trouble breaks out in high school gymnasium. Martin Baburic, Austrian, ordered to be deported. Soldier robbers found guilty.

28. Gov. Cutler bows to church and kills eminent domain bill. Shriners initiate a number. Elks choose new officers.

29. Ex-Gov. Boies of Iowa visits Zion. John A. Widtsoe elected president of Agricultural college. Heber Lee dies in cigar store. Important changes made in officials of Rio Grande. Land frauds to be probed by Governor.

30. College men appear in night shirts. Soldier burglars sentenced to fifteen years. C. E. Cohover celebrates ninety-seventh birthday.

31. No interments made at Salt Lake cemetery today, a unique record. Building permits for March exceed $600,000. Rev. P. A. Simpkin appointed Juvenile judge.

April.

1. Knights Templar attend Iliff church. F. E. McMillen, president National Association of Underwriters, visits Zion. Lew Kinse, cook, beats wife and wrecks his home.

2. Christen Jensen and Richard W. Young chosen to represent Utah in Utah-Oregon debate. Gomer Thomas, State mine inspector, resigns. Newhouse offers bonus of $50,000 to architect presenting best plans for new hotel.

3. Committee appointed to organize Sons of Veterans. Rev. Mr. Simpkin declines Juvenile court judgeship. Special election held on land question. Arthur W. Long becomes manager of Western Union telegraph office.

4. D. H. Peery estate decides to build $60,000 modern lodging house. Street railway makes voluntary raise in wages. Loving cup presented to A. H. Dutton.

5. Annexation of south side discussed at Commercial club. Hotels crowded to doors with tourists.

6. New declaration or manifesto of belief adopted by the Latter-day Saints. Alice Roach cleared of attempt to kill Syrian peddler. Dr. E. G. Gowans named as judge of Juvenile court.

7. Saints in conference sustain the authorities. Bond issue voted in Granite school district. D. H. Peery invests in Third South property.

8. Mormons donate to starving Chinese. Denver & Rio Grande employees enjoy increase in wages. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt visits Zion.

9. State conference of dry land agriculturists meets.

10. Mrs. W. T. Hooley kills husband. Exponents of dry farming in session in Barratt hall.

11. Dry farming convention continues. Elks give a minstrel performance which is a great success. War department rebukes officers of post for affair in which local people were the injured ones. Mrs. Mayberry found guilty of violation of postal laws. Mrs. Edna Hooley calmly tells how she killed her husband. J. P. Carter robbed of watch in Jubilee saloon.

12. Mormon elder declares world's redemption lies in polygamy. Southwestern part of city is flooded. Commission finds Mrs. Hooley insane.

13. Chief Sheets is acquitted of charges alleged. Labor federation decides to support street car men in demand for higher wages. Serious flood threatens Ninth South canal.

14. Third West street bridge wrecked by flood. Judge Gowans of Juvenile court talks to teachers. Attorney-General Breeden heads Juvenile commission.

15. Arbor day observed. Elder Thomas explains tithing question. Rising waters cause grave apprehension.

16. Flood subsides. General clean-up inaugurated throughout the city. Arbor day. Ladies of Maccabees begin grand lodge sessions. Bert C. Whitcomb has both legs severed at Garfield smelter. Joshua F. Grant dies a victim of pneumonia.

17. One thousand women attend Maccabees meeting. Masked men rob Miner's saloon. Deal involving sale Utah Implement company for $250,000 is made public. Street railway employees demand uniform wage scale. Short Line acquires News building.

18. Allston sentenced to three years in penitentiary. Bell telephone linemen threaten walkout.

19. David W. Modbury sues Lincoln Nevada Mining and Milling company for $200,000. Street railway employees decide to confer with Superintendent Wells regarding wage scale.

20. Surveyor-General Hull accidentally locked in big vault. City wins in suit with Alcatraz company.

21. Demands of street railway man refused. P. J. Moran gets city contracts. Shriners will visit Zion.

22. Cracksmen rob jewelry store and get $14,000 in valuables. Street car men ballot secretly. G. A. R. names its committees. Fire at Bingham, loss $15,000.

23. Street car men issue open letter to public. Indictments found against Utah Fuel company. Moran sues city brought to light. $1000 reward for capture of jewelry store robbers. George Ade visits Zion. Governor Cutler asked to assist veterans.

24. President Bancroft of street railway willing to submit wage question to arbitration. Federation of Labor appoints committee to act with car men's executive board. Dr. E. S. Payne arrested for putting non-mailable matter in mails.

25. Deadlock reached in street car men's negotiations. Oregon debaters reach Zion. Contract for school textbooks is awarded.

26. Jefferson day celebrated with a banquet. Street car men select Mayor Thompson as mediator. College debate takes place in evening; Oregon wins.

27. Mayor succeeds in effort for arbitration of differences between street car company and men. J. B. Stewart charged with polygamy. Nurse at L. D. S. hospital leaves room and patient leaps to death from fourth-story window.

28. Street car employees declare for a strike. Fire destroys barn of Preston J. Cannon; loss $1700. Oregon Short Line car repairers dissatisfied and threaten to strike. Aeronaut falls from parachute and breaks leg.

29. Street car men strike and company experiences many trying situations in attempting to move cars.

30. Street railway strike settled. Electrical workers hold off strike. Daring burglars rob Frank Snider's house.

May.

1. Deseret News severely criticised by union men. Street car traffic resumed. Brakeman Wellley of Oregon Short Line saves child's life at risk of his own.

2. Juvenile court in a muddle. Clever forger captured.

3. Masked men rob Onyx Bank saloon of $1000. Leland Simons, high school student, suffers from broken skull. Street railway company signs articles with employees.

4. Commercial club arranges Idaho-Utah trade excursion. 5000 Shriners visit Zion.

5. Senator W. A. Clark and Clarence Mackay visit Zion. John Hobbs missing.

6. Federal crowd schemes for fusion ticket. Postal Telegraph company to tap Nevada mines. Apartments in the Covey flats robbed. Joseph Edmond's life snuffed out by falling under car loaded with stone.

7. Mormon jurors drawn to try Chief of Police Sheets. Two Onyx Bank robber suspects arrested and locked up. Merrit H. Rogers, formerly chief engineer of Rio Grande, succumbs to paralysis alongside track. Infernal device explodes and injures chambermaid at Orpheum. Frank Jones knocked from car by electricity and killed. Louvre cafe waiters walk out.

8. J. M. Richardson dies on street from heart disease. Utah physicians in annual session.

9. One thousand smelter employees strike at Murray. John McVearney arrested, and in police station admits robbery of Onyx saloon.

10. Scrub women strike in Federal building. Total assessment of county reaches $57,688,447.

11. Tampering with witness alleged in Rio Grande damage suit. Murray smelter is closed down. Federal job secured for son of Prophet Smith.

12. Nettie B. Crowther declared winner of The Tribune's beauty contest. Publisher of McClure's Magazine visits Zion. Smelter officials hold conference with striking employees. Utah Credit Men in annual session.

13. Murray smelter to resume. Angry Greeks try to lynch an Italian at Garfield.

14. Smelter strikers return to work at Murray.

15. "Lord Beresford Hope" reported dead at Asheville, N. C.

16. W. W. Bell, accused of robbery in McWhirter case, arrives from the east in custody of Sheriff. State encampment of G. A. R. being held.

17. Crook Bell secluded by Sheriff and not permitted to see lawyers nor reporters. Forty men return to work at Bingham smelter.

18. County board takes G. A. R. to task. S. S. Lindeman, laborer, killed by street car.

19. German newspaper, owned by Mormons, started in Salt Lake. George W. Culley, penitentiary cook, pardoned. May 24 named Patriotic day in schools. Polygamist Lyman puts kissing under ban.

20. Electrical workers again threaten to strike. Sons of Veterans ask charter. Peace society to be formed here.

21. Electrical workers vote to call strike. Information made public that Moffat road will connect with Western Pacific at Salt Lake. Company organized to build Rio Grande depot. Condemned murderer Day turns to religion.

22. Electrical men strike. A. W. Lundstrom, former Mormon, flays priesthood. City Creek a raging torrent. Tillman will speak at Salt Lake Theater.

23. Police capture what they suppose is one of Daynes jewelry house robbers. Judge J. A. Miner dies suddenly. Raymond Croomenes, lad of twelve years, has head severed from body by engine on Salt Lake Route.

24. Board of Education working on textbook bids.

25. Head of the Salvation Army visits Salt Lake. Senator A. W. Clark and party arrive. Utah Federation places Bell and Independent companies on unfair list.

26. Volunteers of America invade Zion. Prehistoric ruins found in Utah. Senator Tillman lectures.

27. Knights of Columbus take in big class. Commercial club boosters return from Idaho trip.

28. John Croomenes attempts suicide. President Smith, head of Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints here. G. W. Baird, retired admiral, visits Zion. Miners vote to aid strikers.

29. Judge Armstrong refuses to permit filing of new conspiracy information in Sheets case. Crook tells of Daynes burglars. New gymnasium for L. D. S. university is decided upon.

31. Memorial day celebrated. Gould officials visit Salt Lake. Woman held up by bold soldier.

June.

1. George L. Moats killed in mine at Dugway, Tooele county. Smelter smoke cases submitted to three arbitrators. Two hoboes captured believed to be much wanted highwaymen.

2. Chief of Police Sheets asks for change of venue. One hundred and sixth anniversary of the birth of Brigham Young celebrated. Child eats poisoned candy and dies.

3. Modern Woodmen hold memorial service.

4. Immigration authorities check importation of girls to Zion. Cigarmaker Otto K. Babug cracks joke and then kills himself. Homer P. Edwards slugged and robbed. Cigarmakers strike. Five hundred high school boys participate in mimic battle.

5. John S. Burleson, messenger boy, meets death on crowded street. Outside carpenters quit work Tuesday.

6. W. H. Riston has neck broken under wagon and dies. Scandinavian day is observed.

7. Richard M. Bourne, clubman, commits suicide in City Creek canyon. Salaries of school teachers increased.

8. Thousands of school children celebrate at Lagoon. Utah dentists in annual session. John E. Hansen, city editor of Deseret News, dies from pneumonia. Strike threatens all Zion's mills.

9. Salt Lake wins next convention of C. T. U. Jordan river overflows banks, causing alarm. Negro slashes three white men with razor. Darmer and Armstrong resign as chairman and secretary American city committee.

10. Brigham H. Roberts, in an address, hurls defiance at all who condemn his life. Sons of Veterans mustered in. Robbed of watch and fob at Salt Palace. L. Larson complains to police.

11. Apostle Teasdale died Sunday night. Herman Obrovitch, Stanica Mesich's wife's lover, killed by latter.

12. Unknown man crushed to death in Rio Grande yards. Eighty-six pupils graduate from high school. One thousand Indian war veterans enjoy day at Lagoon.

13. Alleged murderer of Obrovitch surrenders to police. Big wire robbery brought to light. Eight planing mills start operations again.

14. Three thousand people celebrate Miners' day at Salt Palace. Thugs assault old man in railroad yard. Mrs. Flossie Massie dies by laudanum.

15. Omaha boosters arrive in Zion. Armed guards to ride on cars to Fort Douglas.

16. Oregon Short Line switchmen go out on strike. Omaha visitors given hearty welcome in Zion. Soldier makes rough house at post and deserts.

17. Mrs. S. J. Townsend, wife of Dr. Townsend, while insane, commits suicide. Mrs. Heber M. Wells, wife of ex-Gov. Wells, seriously injured in automobile accident. H. A. Mainquist takes morphine to end his life.

18. Judge Christopher Reed dies suddenly.

19. Orange J. Salisbury, Zion millionaire, dies in New York. Jewelers and opticians hold annual excursion. Stewart Jenkins killed under car.

20. Hon. J. Warren Keifer visits Salt Lake. Utah teachers visit Los Angeles.

21. Gov. Cutler guest of State Guard at Camp Callahan.

22. Austrian robbed of $400 and thrown into creek by thugs at Murray. Hon. J. R. Garfield, Secretary of the Interior, and party, arrive. J. Kruttschnitt pays hurried visit to Salt Lake. Louis C. Fansler is drowned in Salt Lake. Surgeons amputate left leg of Mrs. Heber M. Wells on account of injuries received in automobile accident.

23. Warrants issued against W. H. Pitts and B. D. Blackman for selling bad meat.

24. Newspaper men dine at Lagoon.

25. Jim Donaldson placed on trial. William G. Odell tries suicide by laudanum route.

26. Two negroes engage in murderous fight. Old folks spend day at Lagoon.

27. Americans will have outing at Lagood.

28. Street railway decides to place lights at danger points.

29. Preliminary trial of Austrian murderer begins. Caine and Junghandel sue Frank Hagenbarth for $90,000.

30. Greek injured in shooting at National Bar saloon. Large bear caught near city.

July.

1. The Church coal mines, near Coalville, bought by company headed by Col. C. D. Moore, H. P. Mason and J. R. Letcher.

2. The plant of the mill company at Murray destroyed by fire; loss $20,000. A runaway tram at Bingham Junction kills two men and injures two. Three cars of powder explodes near Beck's Hot Springs; no one hurt.

4. Independence day generally celebrated in Utah.

5. Nels Anderson of Heber City commits suicide by taking carbolic acid.

6. The jury in the case of Jim Donaldson renders verdict of guilty. Louis Lynn deposed as president of Electrical Workers.

9. Dr. James E. Talmage resigns from the University of Utah.

14. Linus W. Tinsby, an insurance man, leaps from third-story window of St. Mark's hospital and is killed. He was suffering from typhoid.

15. R. B. Donough, a Salt Laker, fatally scalded by an overturned engine at Kemmerer, Wyo.

18. Mrs. Jane Williams of Wanship is killed by lightning.

20. Steamship Columbia is sunk in Pacific. Among the passengers were Miss Blanche Musser of Salt Lake and Winona White of Beaver. The latter was lost.

22. Edward Lawrence White, aged 16, smothered under brick dust at brick plant.

24. The society of Sons and Daughters of Pioneers organized at the Assembly hall, with Apostle Smoot as president.

25. David Keith sells his interests in the Keith-O'Brien store and purchases the D. F. Walker building.

26. Gen. J. Franklin Bell visits Salt Lake.

August.

1. The Twenty-ninth infantry, 500 strong, leaves Fort Douglas for the Philippines. The body of Fireman Eugene Dumalt, who was drowned in the Weber river two months before, is found. John McLeod, an aged resident of Park City, dangerously wounded by hunters.

2. The Supreme Court of Utah decided that mileage for Judges is illegal. Joseph Reed of Murray loses a fourteen-month-old child by drowning.

3. Henry John Barnes of Farmington drowned in the Lagoon lake.

4. W. J. Goda, an aeronaut, fatally burned at Ogden by falling from his balloon upon electric wires. Three men hurt, two fatally, at the Daly West mine in Park City.

5. The Robinson mill at American Fork, owned by the Cannon company of Salt Lake, burns.

6. Mayor Ezra Thompson tenders his resignation, which is accepted. A. Fred Wey and James Brera purchase Beck's Hot Springs property. Lilie May Fowler, aged 3, burned to death.

7. Justice of the Peace Durand of Murray sued for $15,000 for false imprisonment by Walter Best. Detective George Raleigh tenders his resignation.

8. James K. Weton of Ogden killed near Wells, Nev., while saving the lives of women from an approaching train.

9. The Western Union Telegraph operators go out on strike. Royal cafe partly destroyed by fire. Joseph H. Mack confessed at Ogden that he had been a burglar for fifty years.

10. Alma Thomas, son of J. M. Thomas, aged 5 years, killed while riding in a cart. Calvin Smith, aged 17, drowned while swimming at Logan.

11. The body of James W. Mackay of Granger brought home from Nevada. W. Ralph Hacking drowned in a pond near Vernal.

12. The Postal telegraphers leave their keys. Charles Rowbotham, a quarryman, terribly injured by a premature explosion. Lawrence Knight, aged 6, of Slaterville, has his foot severed by a mower. Mrs. Bruce and daughter of Star valley arrested on suspicion of murdering the husband and father.

13. John S. Bransford was selected as Mayor of Salt Lake, to succeed Ezra Thompson. Miss Vina Tracy of Ogden nearly lost her entire scalp in machinery of the Troy laundry. Lavon Hansen, aged 8 years, drowned in Logan river. Family of Green Taylor, 433 in number, met in reunion at Harrisville.

14. Striking boilermakers of Ogden return to work. The Utah Fuel company raises the wages of all its employees.

16. The body of William B. Preston, Jr., recovered from the Logan river. Absalom Altonjohn, a Spanish-American war veteran, fell dead at Fort Douglas. Edward Clay, aged 15, was drowned at Garrison, Millard county.

17. C. S. McDermott electrocuted in a burning building at Bingham Junction.

18. W. P. Lynn buried, under auspices of the Elks.

19. Ex-Chief of Police George Sheets held to the District court on a charge of accepting a bribe. R. Proctor shot in the leg while chasing a burglar from his house.

20. Roderick McKenzie assumes the duties of chief of police of Salt Lake. Two sons of William Wall, aged 9 and 7 years, of Aurora, Sevier county, drowned.

21. Oscar S. Straus, chief of the Department of Commerce, visited Salt Lake. George M. Spencer of Taylorsville killed by lightning while hauling hay. Joseph Bompke escapes from State prison.

22. "Death Valley Scotty" visits Salt Lake. Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth of Salvation Army visits Salt Lake. Henry Hammer confesses to stealing $2100 from the Salt Lake Hardware company. Joseph Andrew Pettit, formerly of Salt Lake, shot to death at White Rocks.

25. A severe hailstorm visits Brigham City, destroying much fruit. Miss Ella Dedersen of New York has her leg broken while visiting the Daly West mine in Park City. Peter J. Christensen committed suicide by taking poison.

26. The price of coal advanced to $6.50 per ton in Salt Lake.

27. Miss Mabel Miller, visiting Salt Lake from Nebraska City, Neb., jumps to death from a Salt Palace car.

28. The Methodists of Utah met in convention, Bishop Neely of South America presiding. Emer B. Brimhall of Spanish Fork killed by lightning.

30. Attorney William Newton arrested in connection with the alleged theft of a check. C. H. Calland, an Ogden railroad man, reported to be $3700 short in his accounts.

31. W. H. Brady, a gambler, shot and killed Georgia Harris on Commercial street and then took his own life. Datus R. Hammond, brother of former Secretary of State James T. Hammond, drowned in the Bear river canal.

September.

2. Labor day celebrated on a big scale in Salt Lake. The Methodist conference transfers Rev. Benjamin Young from Salt Lake to Portland, Ore. Judge Marshall overrules demurrer in the case of Don C. Robbins and others in the coal land cases.

3. Vice-President Fairbanks pays high tribute to the Ogden tabernacle choir, at the Irrigation congress, Sacramento. Ex-Chief of Police George Sheets arraigned before Judge Morse and pleaded not guilty.

4. Petition submitted to the District court asking for a grand jury to investigate combinations in restraint of trade. Clyde Sykes, aged fourteen, of American Fork, killed by lightning.

5. J. W. Blom, a Hollander, committed suicide. Richard Arnold killed at Taylorsville by a load of wood tipping on him.

6. The firm of Brown, Terry & Woodruff sells its furnishing business. Judge G. G. Armstrong signs an order calling for a special grand jury. Mrs. W. M. Goda, whose husband, an aeronaut, was killed at Ogden, commits suicide.

7. A venire drawn in the district court for a special grand jury. Vice-President Fairbanks a Salt Lake visitor for a short time. David H. Moffat, the Denver railroad builder, in Provo, in conference with Jesse Knight on railroad matters. Ogden has a disastrous fire on Washington avenue.

8. While temporarily insane, R. S. Campbell makes attempt upon his own life at Logan. Orange B. Mackie of Pleasant Green, aged twelve, drowns while in swimming. The Ogden tabernacle choir returns from a triumphant trip to California.

9. Aaron Ross, Jr., of Ogden, has his throat terribly slashed in a saloon brawl. Arthur Cook, aged eighty-three, is found dead at 37 Vine street. Ephraim Page, aged seventy-one, of West Jordan, killed by falling from a load of grain.

10. A serious wreck of passenger train occurs on the O. S. L. at Beck's Hot Springs. The Brigham City woolen mills are destroyed by fire. Edgar P. Johnson dies at Ogden from injuries received while acting as brakeman. Fred Steiner, aged sixteen, killed at the U. S. smelter, Murray. George W. Rose of Salt Lake killed by Mexican bandits at Guna Juato. Mrs. Rose was wounded but recovered.

11. Guy Harris of Lima, Ind., arrives in Salt Lake for the body of his daughter, Georgia Harris, murdered by William Bray. Bray committed suicide. John Thomas of Park City dies from injuries received in a runaway. Don Morgan, aged seventeen, of Mill Creek, shot by highwaymen at Cokeville, Wyo. One of the robbers was afterward killed. Sam Tondi, an Italian saloon keeper, shoots Mike Caracci three times, causing fatal injuries. Jack Wilson of Bingham run over and killed in the Salt Lake railroad yards.

13. Senator Ben Tillman of South Carolina lectures in Ogden.

14. The Utah Independent Telephone company is reorganized. Clyde C. Rogers kills Lewis Jones at Ogden. Both were colored.

16. The R. G. W. Railway company is sued in the District court on a mortgage executed in 1879. Lorenzo J. Hadock chosen secretary and manager of the M. and M. association.

17. Richard P. Morris nominated for Mayor of Salt Lake City by the church Democratic party. Mrs. Lyman R. Martineau was buried at Logan. John R. Edwards of Logan buncoed out of $3000 in a bogus foot race.

18. Thousands