

LAST YEAR BY DAYS

Principal Local Events of Each Are Enumerated.

EVERY DAY HAS ITS HISTORY

As Will Every Day of This Glad New Year—Local Events Which Have Become Historical.

The principal local events of each day of the year just closed are given below:

- January. 1. State Bookkeepers' convention. St. Cecilia grand ball. Chief Justice Champlin retires from office; Judge E. M. Montgomery becomes supreme court justice. Jacob Barth dies. Friedrich's music store fire. Masonic Mutual adopts a graded assessment plan. William Swaine, first president of the village of Kent, dies. First annual meeting of Michigan Association of Railroad Surgeons. Banquet to ex-Judge Champlin and Justice Montgomery. Citizens protest against South Division street gravel road toll gate. Semi-annual furniture sale opened. C. & W. M. switchmen strike. Annual meeting state funeral directors. Second annual convention Michigan Marble and Granite association. Poor house building contracts let. Joseph Sweeney sentenced for ten years for criminally assaulting a 16-year-old girl. Henry H. Ives dies. Mrs. S. L. Thompson dies. Michigan civil engineers' annual convention. Superintendent of Telephones Samuel E. Watson resigns. Contract for new high school let. Young Men's Christian band organized. Annual meeting of the Old Residents' association. Owashtongue club fails. Superintendent Eastman exonerated by police commissioners. The Rev. W. A. Frye and THE HERALD organize a relief fund. The "Messiah" given by the Oratorio society. February. Fred Newburg sentenced for thirty-six years for highway robbery. Pastors criticize Sunday concerts by the Oratorio society. Valley City Transportation company organized. B'nai B'rith annual entertainment. Skeleton found in Walbridge street gravel pit. State assembly Knights of Labor. Grand Master Powderly addresses Knights of Labor. Michigan Forestry commission meets world's fair commission. Colored people celebrate Lincoln's birthday. Percy T. Cook applies for street railway franchise. Brown will case trial opened. Third Michigan Infantry reunion. W. C. T. U. entorses Keeley cure. Old residents seventeenth annual reunion. Annual state convention superintendents of the poor. Dedication of St. Mary's parochial school. Grand association P. of I. annual convention. Probationary county convention. Poor Director Kruse turns over money and accounts. Mrs. Hayden's sensational testimony in the Brown will case. Fifteenth anniversary of Kent County Bible society. Hack ordinance amended. March. G. E. & I. annual meeting. Lincoln club organized. Michigan Board of Pharmacy examinations. Peter Thomas murders James Johnson at Soldiers' home. Bachelors' ball. Y. M. C. A. Twenty-sixth anniversary. \$112,000 city school bonds issued. Frank Welch run over by D. L. & N. locomotive, and killed. Peoples' party city candidates nominated. Typhoid fever becomes prevalent. "Jockey" Brown's will set aside. Horsemen lease the West Michigan Fair track. Prizes awarded at the "baby show." Harry Ehlers killed by an electric car. Milkman's association protest against a milk inspector. Reorganization of Kent County Humane society. Poor Director Kruse censured by common council. Hibernian's celebrate St. Patrick's day. Prohibition state convention. Inspection of local military companies. Soldiers' home managers demand a portion of pension money. Grand Rapids Kindergarten association annual meeting. Republican ward caucuses. Political Equality club organized. Republican city convention. Democratic city convention. Prohibition revival. High bred horse sale at Comstock park. Kent County Agricultural society offers \$500 for rival fair to be held in separate weeks. Y. M. C. A. state convention. Circuit Court Commissioner Roseman decamps. Washington Davis killed on Monroe street. April. Knights Templars' annual. Reference library ordered open on Sundays. The Rev. W. Hall Williamson accepts call to First Reformed church. City election; splendid republican victory. Nancy Hanks censured for August memo. Kent county republican convention. George Floto drowns himself. Clothing merchants get together on closing matters. Increase of typhoid fever epidemic. Common council consider proposals of river front property for the market. Feast of the Passover observed by the Jews. Woman's home and loan exhibition. Forty-seven furniture cars carried 4,000 refrigerators eastward. Valley City Transportation company purchases dock site. Easter Sunday. University college boys' reception. Semons Grand Rapids Presbytery. Fritz Gower hangs himself. Masonic Mutual Benefit association annual meeting. Delta Kappa Epsilon banquet. Under Sheriff Wain assaulted at a dance.

- 26. Tyson scandal at Sweet's hotel. 27. Annual meeting of St. Mark's hospital trustees. Prates Penance by local talent. 28. Annual session of common council. Reports of city officers. Plumbers strike. 27. Methodist ministerial conference. Democrat county convention. 28. Painters strike. Knights of Pythias banquet. 29. Business men petition congress for river improvement. 30. Milk inspection ordinance declared invalid. May. 1. E. Shaw swindles hotel keepers. 2. Mayor Stuart assumes his office. 3. Fancy dress carnival. 4. Democratic state convention at Muskegon. 5. Carpenters threaten to strike. 6. New police and fire commission organized. 7. Superintendent of Schools Chalmers reappointed. Fred H. Leonard appeals from decision pronouncing him mentally incompetent. 8. Reception to Susan B. Anthony. 9. Boston symphony concert. Clothiers protest against prison contract for Soldiers' home. 10. O. A. Ball elected president of the council. Peoples' county convention. 11. State Eclectic and Surgical society annual meeting. 12. Schedule of city's license fee agreed upon. 13. Quartermaster Shank of the Soldiers' home arrested for furnishing bad food. Police Superintendent Eastman reappointed. 14. George Daniels assaulted by thugs. 15. Pastors declare for better Sunday observances. 16. Contracts let for Kortlandt seven-story building. 17. U. B. A. training school exercises. 18. Police and fire commission discontinue secret sessions. 19. Dr. Barth banquets bachelors. 20. Street railway capacity increased. 24. Owashtongue club annual. 25. Albert O. Miller suicides in a cell. 26. A. B. Richmond breaks the centuries bicycle record. 27. 1892 directory issued. 28. \$100,000 worth of public improvement contracts let. 29. Sunday soldier's memorial exercises. 30. Decoration day. All Souls Universal church cornerstone laid. 31. Heavy rain storm. June. 1. Douglas-Hazeltine wedding. 3. Annual meeting of St. Cecilia society. 4. Teachers-elect by school board. 5. Joy Memorial church dedicated. Relay bicycle race, Grand Rapids to Detroit. 7. Building inspection ordinance submitted. 8. Real estate dealers adopt commission schedule. 9. Railroad summer time schedule perfected. 11. Powers' opera house burned. 12. K. O. T. M. eleventh anniversary. Children's day services. 13. New theater projected. 14. Annual meeting of the free kindergarten. 15. St. Cecilia organized twenties to independent building. 16. National Holland Christian Reformed church synod. 17. High school class of '92 reception. 18. New school house ordered. 19. Hop for St. Matthew's church. 20. D. H. Waters presents the city with Ottawa street property. 21. M. B. Church buys the island. 22. Old Settlers' picnic. 24. Graduating exercises of the high school. 25. Swedish church dedication. 26. D. M. Rutherford died. 28. Kent County Fair directors decide against a fair. Fred Leonard asked for a division of Leonard estate. 29. The county building occupied. July. 1. Jockey club race meeting. 2. Detroit races in chronicles. 4. Independence day; Kent county court house dedicated. 5. Annual meeting Emerson Home association. Racing at both tracks. New police headquarters opened. Steamer Valley City launched. 8. Summer furniture sale opens. 9. Completion of water works improvement. 10. John Maden drowned at Soldiers' home. 11. National Retail Furniture Dealers' convention. 12. George W. Cook arrested for embezzling from Phoenix Furniture company. 13. John C. Quinsey shoots himself and his wife. 14. Kent county republican convention. 17. Consecration of Touro by orthodox Jews. 18. Reed's Lake electric road franchise forfeited. 20. Builders and Trades' council dedicated their hall. 21. Masonic fraternity organize to purchase Temple site. 22. Grocery clerks' annual meeting. 23. Hottest Sunday of the season. 25. Council grants permission to rebuild Powers' opera house. 26. Second annual meeting Michigan Bar association. 27. Hottest day of the season. Michigan Trap Shooters' league tournament. 28. C. S. Hartman falls. 31. Barnum's circus. August. 1. Emancipation day. Canal street merchants protest against four tracks. 2. Tenth annual convention state pharmacists. 3. Prohibition county convention. 4. Fidelity Savings and Loans association distributes assets. 5. School census completed. 6. Emerson home incorporated. 8. John Van Buren drowned in the river. 9. Great races at Comstock park. 10. Supervisors establish legislative districts. 11. Nancy Hanks goes in 2:09 at Comstock park. 12. Flying Jib paces a mile in 2:08; at Comstock park. Soldiers' home managers exact portion veterans pensions. 13. John P. Finnegan assaulted. Close of great races. 14. Jacob Groeswald suicides in jail. 15. George Jacoboice drowned at Reed's lake. 16. Democratic state convention. 17. Governor Wiman's declines renomination. Fifth annual Turnfest of Central Michigan. 18. Allen B. Morse renominated for governor. 19. Local military companies go to camp. 20. Opening of dramatic season. 21. Good Templars' institute opens. 23. Minority at Kent county fair directors decide to hold a fair. 25. Peoples' party county convention. Aldermanic punket to Mackinaw.

- 28. Children's Home picnic at Reed's lake. 29. A. E. Brooks & Co's. candy factory burns. 28. Der. Suabenfest at Comstock park. 29. Republican clubs organized. 30. Candidates for school trustees announce themselves. Death of E. S. Eggleston. 31. Entries for State Horse Breeder's association closed. September. 1. Walter Longfellow drowned in Grand River. 2. Teachers' institute. 3. Annual meeting Street Railway company. 4. Loman R. Atwater dies. 5. School board election. Labor day. 6. Opening of State Horsebreeder's meeting. 7. Valley City, trial and excursion trip. 8. Lincoln club opens the campaign. Peoples' party congressional convention. 9. Corner stone of Grace Episcopal church laid. 10. Annual festival of the Polish school of America. 13. Free Kindergarten Training school established. 15. Democratic county convention. 16. Aldermen go down the river and inspect navigation facilities. 18. German Lutheran Parochial school dedicated. 19. Board of trade petitions for a dredge. 20. Opening of West Michigan and Kent fairs. Republican county convention. 21. A. B. Lawrence accidentally shoots himself. 22. Big day at the fairs. 23. Republican congressional convention. Peoples' party senatorial convention. 24. Prisoners attempt to escape from county jail. 25. Farmers boycott Division street gravel road. 26. Delegates to state republican convention to nominate supreme justice arrive. 27. Frank A. Hooker nominated for justice of the supreme court. 28. State meeting League of Republican clubs. 29. Reuben Skinner attempts murder and suicide. 30. George G. Skeetee nominated for state senator. October. 1. Emerson Home removal. 4. Edmund M. Barnard nominated for state senator. 5. Annual convention Kent county W. C. T. U. 6. Peter Doran nominated for state senator. 9. Bishop Richter denounces Hibernian bazaar. 10. Augustus W. Weekes nominated for representative Second district. 11. Twenty-first Michigan infantry reunion. Board of trade and improvement board combine. 12. City begins legal proceedings to annul Reed's Lake road charter. 13. Republican legislative convention. Fourth annual Hoosier excursion to city. 14. Miss Borden, principal U. B. A. training school, resigns. 15. Populists and democrats agree on county ticket. 16. Death of Mrs. Stephen A. Sears. 17. Liquor dealers ask for uniform license. 18. Hack rates demoralized by cut. 19. Sixteenth Michigan infantry and Seventh cavalry reunions. 20. Senator of Maine, campaign address. Local militia leaves for world's fair opening. 21. Columbus Day. 22. Annual inspection Knights of Macabees. 23. Orthodox Hebrews amalgamate. 24. Hibernian bazaar opens. 25. National Woman's Home Missionary society meeting. 26. Test of Cook well system officially recommended. 27. Dwyer-Comstock wrestling match. 28. Will Knight suicides in chronicles. 29. Western Michigan college recital. 30. Woman's Home Mission anniversary. 31. Council passes saloon licenses over mayor's veto. November. 1. Citizens thanksgiving committee appoints officers. 2. Stockbridge and Burrows republican mass meeting. 3. Election registrations. 4. Candidate John T. Rich visits the city. 5. Candidate Allen B. Morse addresses mass meeting. 6. Church and state discussed in churches. 8. General election. 9. Kent county gone republican. 10. Meeting of M. E. presiding elders of Michigan. 11. Shepard-Hartman property sold to Mrs. Lockerby. 13. Last meeting of Y. M. C. A. in old quarters. 14. Columbian ball. 16. Reception to Dr. Keeley. 16. Benap petitioned for recount. 17. County legislative caucus completed. 18. St. Cecilia Day. 20. Lieutenant Hurley's leg broken. 21. Folding Chair and Table factory burned. Leonard trial begun. 22. Recount on congressmen begun. First meeting new board of trade. 24. Thanksgiving Day. 25. Citizens Thanksgiving committee besieged by the poor. 26. Wagon Driver Ewell robs the mails. 27. Looking for the comet. 28. Recount committee counts votes of Soldiers home. 29. Brewers take steps to combine. 30. St. Andrew's Day celebrated. December. 1. Calico Charity ball. 2. Powder explosion at plaster mills. 3. Joseph Berries financially embarrassed. 4. Salvation Army annual meeting. 5. Art Exhibit association opens. 6. Annual meeting of Humane society. 10. Reception of Don Dickinson and wife. 11. Hack Drivers' union organized. 13. Board of trade decides to furnish women's parlor in world's fair. Kent county fair election. 14. Third Michigan infantry reunion. Semi-annual meeting Soldiers' home board. 15. Fred Leonard adjudged incompetent. 16. Frey's brewery bought by the combine. 17. Horsemen's association reorganized. Richardson secures certificate. 18. Hazell's mammoth souvenir edition issued. Death of James Blair. 20. Grand Haven Railroad company organized. 21. Death of Joel A. Simonds. 22. Plymouth Congregational church reorganized. 23. Synodical organized to purchase Acryon. 24. Board of public works insist on strict fulfillment of contract. 25. Matthew Polderman suicides.

Christmas day. 24. Executive committee grand lodge Good Templars' meeting. 27. Mayor Stuart lectures council for extravagance. 28. Death of John Hugbart. 29. A. W. Weekes, chairman of board of supervisors, resigns. 30. Reunion high school class of '92. 31. William R. Maze suicides. A FEW PLAIN FACTS. A Case Where Common Sense Advertising Pays—Promises Made Never Broken. The annual one-fourth off sale of F. W. Wurzburg, corner canal and Crescent avenue, which commenced last week, and is now in progress, promises to be the most successful of any sales Mr. Wurzburg has yet given. Ladies, by past experience, know it is to their interest to wait for the annual sale, as values are always given throughout each department that cannot fail to attract attention. Long ago they learned that with Mr. Wurzburg it was an actual reduction of 25 cents on the dollar, and therefore know that they are receiving more than their money's worth. Regarding the holiday trade, the gentleman is authority for the following sentence: "Our trade Saturday before Christmas was better than a year ago; our week's business show an increase over corresponding time of 1891, and young man, on the year you may say there is a most decided jump over 1891." While all this is good news, it is not so remarkable when it is considered that the public have confidence in every statement made by Mr. Wurzburg in his advertisements. Every lady knows he will do as he promises. This policy is always sure to win. Yesterday there was not a dull hour experienced. The corps of clerks were on the go all the time and at times there were large numbers of eager buyers present securing some of the values given in the one-fourth off sale. This business was the general rule during the week. It was a regular Christmas trade. Ladies should not let this one-fourth off sale pass by unnoticed. They will find it to their interest to make their selections ere it is too late. Make hay while the sun shines and call this week. Musical Goods. Julius A. J. Friedrich, 30 and 32 Canal street, reports one of the largest holiday trades he has ever experienced. This in face of the fact that his establishment was in the hands of workmen much of the time, is something remarkable. Mr. Friedrich can well wish his friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year. It should not be forgotten while selecting a piano, organ, or any other musical instrument that Mr. Friedrich carries one of the largest and most complete assortments of musical instruments in western Michigan. The goods he handles are of the best makes known, and the prices always given the patron are consistent with a first-class article. Ladies, a quarter off means extra off from a dollar. Our annual 1/4 off sale is now on. Throughout each department this reduction is made. F. W. Wurzburg, Cor. Canal and Crescent streets. Lily White Flour. This popular brand is manufactured by the Valley City Milling company.

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DRESS GOODS DEPT.

40 inch All wool Sebastopol, former price 75c at 62 1/2 c
54 inch Storm Serges, former price \$1.50 at 98 c
36 inch English Suitings, former price 35c at 21 c
36 inch Dorchester Muslin, former price 10c at 6 c

SILK DEPARTMENT.

Black Faile Silk, worth \$1.00, at 75c
Colored Faile Silk, worth \$1.00, at 72c
Colored China Silk, worth 65c, at 42c

CLOTH DEPARTEMENT.

Good All wool Suitings for men's and boys' wear, former price 75c, at 57c
Good All wool Suitings, former price \$1.00, at 73c
Good Shaker Flannel, worth 8c, at 5c
Good All wool White Flannel, worth 35c, at 24c

GENTS' FURNISHING DEPT.

New Smoking Jackets, former price \$5.00, at \$3.89
Gents' Jersey Coats, former price \$5.00, at 3.25
Endless line of Neckwear at 21c, 39c and 63c

GINGHAM DEPARTMENT.

Elegant line of Seersuckers at 6 c
Fancy Dress Gingham at 5 1/2 c
New stock of Outing Flannels at 5 c

Blankets at prices that you cannot resist to buy. Our entire stock of Cloaks at prices to move them at once. Now is the time to buy a Cloak. Underwear at greatly reduced prices.

LINEN SALE!

Our Annual Lincn Sale will commence on MONDAY, JANUARY 9, at 8 a. m. sharp. This will be good news to the many people that have been watching the daily papers for us to make the above announcement. But we waited till we were well prepared for it, and now we are ready and shall put all past efforts in this direction in the shade. Space does not allow us to go into detail now but visit our store and we will there give you in FACTS what we cannot give you in printer's ink. Remember the date, make a memorandum of it.

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