SALT LAKE AND UTAH CHRONOLOGY.

January.

1. T. Russell Griffiths suicides in the city jail. Official receptions at the home of Gov. and Mrs. Wells and Col. and Mrs. Bubb of Fort Douglas.
2. Ten million dollar incorporation of the street railway system and electric light companies. John Backman of Eureka dies at St. Mark's hospital as result of shooting scrape on Christmas eve. President Burt resigns from Union Pacific. Fort Douglas troops ordered to be in readiness to go to Panama. Senator and Mrs. Kearns leave for Washington.
3. Funeral of Mrs. Maude Rose, who was murdered on Christmas day by her husband. Independent Telephone company granted franchise.
4. E. Lichtenstein retires from jewelry business after many years. Big copper strike at Columbus Consolidated.
5. First Assembly ball of season. Bodies of Mrs. Alexander and children burned in great Chicago fire, reach Utah for burial. Joseph Mengenec killed in a lime quarry in North Salt Lake. L. P. Judd succeeds J. B. Moreton as clerk of the Board of Education.
6. Conductor Brighton and Motorman Gleason killed on street car at Twelfth East. Consolidated Mercur charges Engineer R. J. Decker with negligence in its cross-complaint.
7. E. H. Harriman elected president of the Union Pacific. Mr. Nelden criticises action of Board of Education in dismissing Clerk Moreton. Police confident that Jack Shockley murdered Gleason and Brighton. Mob of street car men march to jail for vengeance.
8. Warm session in Board of Education over clerkship. Isadore Leyland found dead in city jail.
9. Big oil company formed to work Farmington field. Hold-ups infest the city.
10. Very peculiar storm visits Salt Lake. James Spear drops dead in the R. G. W. yards. Death of John Tingey. J. M. Shockley confesses he murdered Gleason and Brighton.
11. Shockley placed in death row, State prison. Mayor Morris names Board of Public Works. William T. Baker purchases part of Constitution block on Main street. Frank Rose arraigned and refuses to plead. Death of Joseph Bull, Sr.
12. Finest sleighing in history of Salt Lake. Don Farnsworth sues Union Pacific Coal company for $50,000.
13. Annual report of State Coal Mine Inspector Gomer Thomas gives interesting figures.
14. Big charity entertainment at Salt Lake Theater. Alta club gives big reception. Railroad men claim freight rates just. Report of Fire Chief Devine filed with Mayor Morris. W. H. Bancroft goes to Union Pacific as general manager.
15. J. M. Shockley pleads not guilty. F. J. Hagenbarth made president of Live-Stock association.
16. Daly-Judge authorizes $250,000 bond issue.
17. The Hello Bill Theatrical company closes season and Manager Kellogg arrested on complaint on members.
18. Annual parish supper at Unity hall. G. E. Rice arrested as proxy for A. B. White for passing forced check for $1500.
19. Wedding of Miss Jane Mackintosh and Malcolm G. Truman of Chicago.
20. Enjoyable reunion of Nephites in Thirteenth ward hall. Grand lodge Utah Masons elect officers and hold banquet. Announcement that Utah lake is to be made a great Government reservoir.
21. Marriage of Mrs. Mabel Miner McClure and Benner X. Smith. Mrs. William Cory tricked into false marriage. Commercial club makes report on local freight rates.
22. Utah Light and Railway company authorizes issue $10,000,000 in bonds.
23. Great meeting of Sunday-school workers in Salt Lake Theater. Death of Henry Siegel announced from New York. Company organized to utilize waters of Warm Springs lake.
25. Mayor Morris and Chief of Police Lynch arranging for higher tax on haunts of vice.
26. Charles W. Needham dies at Holy Cross from the effect of street car accident. Wedding of Miss Grace Jacoba and Lieut. Sherman A. White.
27. Lace House goes into insolvency.
28. J. J. Daly buys valuable Main street property.
29. Evans and Fairbanks beaten in their suit against Utah Art institute.
30. Great uprising at University of Utah in interest of sports. Joseph D. Calder killed while coasting.
31. Farmington Oil company capitalized at $5,000,000. Prisoners escape from new city jail by means of dumb waiter. Italian at Murray makes deadly assault on fellow workman.

February.

1. Langtry at the Theater. George W. Muncy in jail and confesses to the murder of Fred Buettler seven years before.
2. Fuller, who assaulted Miss Gill given eighteen years in the penitentiary. Police raid an opium joint. Demolli returns to Salt Lake.
3. Rev. Benjamin Young called to the First Methodist church.
4. Word comes to Salt Lake of shooting of Fred Goddard in Mexico. Western Pacific files its $50,000,000 mortgage.
5. Great snowstorm visits city, lasting all day.
6. J. E. Cosgriff made president of the Commercial National bank. Dead child found in cigar box near White bridge.
7. Local Baltimoreans lose property in great fire. Press club annual banquet.
8. List of appointments submitted to Council by Mayor Morris.
9. Noble-Robinson wedding. Council committee investigates conditions in local theaters. Caucus of Council members and outline of plan of action.
11. Opening of the University club. Van Cott returns from Washington and talks of Smoot case. Salt Lake stake divided in four.
12. Two men killed in Alta snowslide. Oranges drop to a nickel per dozen.
13. Judge Hall decides against Mrs. Hilton in famous Park case.
14. Fight for guardianship of little Elmer Rose. Chinese celebrate New Year. Members of Reorganized church speak in the Tabernacle.
15. Report of loss of Mrs. McLaughlin's jewels at Mentone, France. Attorney Snow disbarred by Supreme court for six months. First message of Mayor Morris.
16. Another fatal snowslide at Park City.
18. Tragic death of Col. Theodore Bruback in Park City mine. Orpheus club scores a success.
19. University Dramatic club gives "A Scrap of Paper." Lace House is sold.
20. Nash vs. Nash in District court. Five convicts pardoned.
21. Death by carbolic acid of Jesse Shafer.
22. Judge and Mrs. Powers throw open their home, "Lingerlonger." Snowslide in Provo canyon.
23. Trial of Frank Rose is begun.
24. Salt Lake to be port of entry. Twelfth infantry leaves for the Philippines.
25. List of witnesses wanted at Washington for the Smoot hearing.
26. Utah Democrats at war over W. R. Hearst. Liberty stake is founded. Salt factory for Lucin cut-off and sugar plant for Spanish Fork.
27. Rev. Benjamin Young comes to city. Death of Warden Dow.
29. Death of Ben R. Haddock. Charge that George Porter choked him to death. Charge of conspiracy against strike leaders.

March.

1. Elwood Mead lectures on irrigation. Marriage of Miss McIntyre and Fred Dern.
2. Sensation created by testimony at Washington of Joseph F. Smith. Murderer Rose tells story of his crime. Nelden & Judson sell out.
3. Rose found guilty. Blauvelt sings in Salt Lake.
4. Death of Dr. Witcher. Short Line plans to build the Minidoka & Southwestern.
5. Z. C. M. I. sends out circulars asking jobbers in the East to help save Smoot his seat. Utah lake irrigation project given a boost. George Gould in the city.
6. Homer Davenport lectures in Salt Lake.
7. Rose sentenced to be shot April 22. Frank Hunter crushed by Short Line train.
8. United States soldiers raid local pawn shops and find wagon loads of Government property. Official call for convention to name delegates to national Republican convention. United Stock-Growers' association formed in Utah by Hagenbarth and associates. Death of Charles Langham in California; was the father of Baroness Von Sternberg lived once in Salt Lake.
9. Story of polygamous marriage of Elder Nielsen in Mexico after the manifesto. Cattle dealers indorse new association. Real estate men to advertise Salt Lake.
10. Democrats in Utah decide to hold a convention to name delegates to national Democratic convention.
11. Another great storm visits Utah. Loyal citizens of Utah take first steps toward formation of new party to refute statements of Joseph F. Smith.
12. Salt Lake route opened to Riverside. Senator Kearns names boys for navy and army.
13. Local protest of loyal Americans appreciated in Washington.
14. Meeting of 200 earnest and enthusiastic citizens of Utah when strong resolutions and protest to Congress in matter of Smith's testimony was indorsed. Great meeting for formation of a new political party.
15. Mrs. Holmes buys corner at State and North Temple. Waddell guilty of attempted murder during prison outbreak October, 1903.
16. E. O. McCormick promoted. Mayor and Council agree on slate.
17. Mormons decide to erect a monument to those who died and were buried at Florence (Winterquarters), Neb.
18. Public-spirited men want new sidewalks. Four murders laid to the door of local Greek laborer by a fellow Greek who followed him from Greece.
19. Convict Waddell gets twelve years.
20. Death of Will Smedley in Detroit. Big railroad chiefs visit city. Another storm visits Utah.
21. Dr. Wilcox made Health Commissioner. Third mass meeting of protesters. Harriman officials confer.
22. Keith-O'Brien opening. Trial of Arthur Brown.
23. J. J. Greenewald made first Surveyor of Port of Salt Lake. Parts of Southern and Union Pacific added to Bancroft's jurisdiction.
24. Senator Kearns makes plea for harmony in party. Pioneer stake organized.
25. Arthur Brown is acquitted. Salt Lake stake organized.
26. W. H. Wattis of Utah Construction company, with W. M. O'Brien, to sail for Panama and bid on work for great canal. Willard Young, C. E., also to go with them. Clearing ground for Short Line shops. Death of Charles M. Garrison.
29. F. E. Calvin promoted to management of O. R. & N.
31. Republican primaries for State convention.

April.

1. Changes effective on Harriman lines. Death of J. A. Wright.
2. Alta has a big snowslide.
3. Conference opens and crowds beat all records.
4. Shockley on trial for double murder.
5. Smoot witnesses called. East.
6. President Joseph F. Smith issues statement as to polygamy.
7. Railroads fighting for wool. Postmasters of Utah organize.
8. Delegates named by Republicans for the National convention. Death of Dennis C. Eichnor.
9. Street-car men organize a union.
12. Benner X. Smith succeeds late D. C. Eichnor.
13. Citizens' alliance incorporated. W. A. Nelden organizes new drug firm.
14. Baseball teams lining up for season. Botha taken to San Juan to be sentenced.
15. Utah Mormons buy site for temple in Jackson county, Missouri. Arbor day generally observed in city.
16. Shockley jury says, "Murder in first degree." J. B. Toronto leaves the University after twenty years' service. Don Porter takes the management of the Washington at Seattle.
18. Death of Mrs. T. B. H. Stenhouse.
19. Prothero sues for Shockley reward. Grand lodge, Utah Odd Fellows, in session.
20. Marriage of Miss Laura Bird and F. W. Sinclair. Masons and Shriners in session.
21. Two horses killed by electric wires down by great storm.
22. Frank P. Rose shot to death within walls of State prison. Utah beats Colorado in debate.
23. Judge Powers gives testimony in Smoot case which creates sensation.
24. Baseball season opens with rush.
25. Mystery surrounds the death of Alfred Peterson, a college student.
26. J. U. Eldredge, Jr., made chairman of Republican county committee. Peterson, L. D. S. student, committed suicide.
27. Marriage of Mrs. Louise Smedley-Smith and W. H. Curtin.
30. Fine showing during month in Utah mines. Return from Panama of W. M. O'Brien and W. H. Wattis, who intend to bid on Culebra cut for canal.

May.

1. Corner stone Y. M. C. A. building laid, with impressive ceremonies in the Theater.
2. Shockley sentenced to be shot June 24.
3. Body of unknown man found near Highland Boy smelter.
4. Dead man proves to be O. J. Long, suicide. Death of George W. Kramer.
6. Return of Apostle Smoot from Washington. Judge Powers returns to city. Anna Held at Theater.
7. Gov. Durbin of Indiana visits the city. F. C. Loofbourow chairman Republican city committee. Death of Hon. James Sharp.
9. James H. Wade on trial for murder of Chinaman at Alta-Quincy. Judicial primaries held.
11. Democrats hold State and judicial primaries.
12. Fine concert by Orpheus club. Idaho editors visit Salt Lake. G. S. Holmes sells the Angelus.
13. Utah editors leave for St. Louis.
14. Richard Mansfield in city.
16. Dr. Wilcox on the Council carpet to answer charges of neglect. Democratic judicial convention. The Ham Shew by the Press club.
20. Marriage of Elsie Reasoner and Lester Ralph in New York. Local credit men enjoy a banquet.
22. Short Line sends engineers from St. Anthony toward Yellowstone. Maude Adams at the Salt Lake Theater.
24. O. J. Salisbury buys Scott-Strevell block. Marriage of Miss Culmer and Mr. Roberts. Pacific time eliminated at Ogden. Arrival of Col. Lockwood and the Twenty-ninth infantry.
26. Death by electricity of A. Jessen and Hugh Allred at Bingham mines.
28. High school graduating exercises. Republican clubrooms opened. E. M. Heighe made vice-president and general manager of Pacific & Idaho Northern.
30. Memorial day generally observed.

June.

1. University of Utah graduating exercises.
2. William Thorn retires as bishop of the Seventh ward and is succeeded by C. P. Margetts. E. H. Sothern at the Theater.
3. Rio Grande Western abruptly asks that condemnation proceedings be dismissed, which shows that plans for terminal are held up.
4. Reception to Bishop Tuttle. Charles Botha's sentence commuted to life imprisonment.
5. Bishop Tuttle preaches at St. Mark's.
6. Capt. Davis has another boat launched in Great Salt Lake. Leslie Carter in "Du Barry" at the Grand.
7. Rice murder trial opens.
8. Salt Lake's list of school teachers. B. A. Jacobson secures a Rhodes scholarship.
9. Democratic State convention.
11. Salt Lake leads in tourist travel. Phone linemen on a strike.
12. John Rees killed in McCormick building elevator shaft. Gen. Baldwin at Fort Douglas.
14. Short Line perfects depot plans.
15. Salt Lake Elks go to Provo.
16. Grocer W. W. Thompson disappears. E. Frost dies while shoeing a horse.
19. Linemen go back to work.
20. Capt. and Mrs. Woodward give brilliant reception in honor of new officers at Fort Douglas. Death of Apostle Woodruff from smallpox, following death of his wife.
21. Dr. A. A. Stanley of University of Michigan lectures in Tabernacle. Pythian Knights in grand lodge session.
22. Council plans trip to St. Louis as guests of the Rio Grande.
23. Great mortgage of the Moffat road filed in this city.
24. Local Scots celebrate the battle of Bannockburn.
25. Hoyt Sherman talks of Utah's exhibit at the great fair.
26. Large party of New Englanders visits local mines.
27. A. P. Kessler becomes assistant postmaster. Council passes ordinance for Brigham street paving.
28. County Attorney Westervelt succeeded by J. J. Whittaker. F. H. Newell visits city, purchaser of the Scott-Strevell building.
29. Death of Sharp Williams. Real Estate day a great success. New telephone plant open to public.
30. Postal completes plans for coming to Salt Lake. James Hogle found to be the real

July.

1. Terrific cloudburst and storm. Wall of water down Dry and Red Butte creeks. Much damage done. Council starts on junket to St. Louis as guests of the Rio Grande road. Sheep commissioners meet in Salt Lake.
2. Baron Munck of Finland visits city. Working on plans for Smith memorial. Copper rates greatly reduced.
3. Boy blows up mail box with giant firecracker.
5. Death of Russell Love as result of being thrown from horse.
6. Return of A. W. McCune from Peru. He talks of his great enterprises there.
8. Charles W. Penrose chosen an apostle. Fine roadway nearing completion to Fort Douglas.
9. August 25 fixed as date for Republican State convention. Completion of Catholic cathedral assured.
10. Short Line filling in great marsh in North Salt Lake. Return of Col. E. F. Holmes.
11. Announcement of Senator Clark's marriage.
12. Severe dust storm visits Salt Lake.
13. Senator Smoot starts agitation for Mahler electric line. George Vallery general manager of Colorado Midland.
14. Parties negotiating for copper plant. Fire at Sid Hatton's cafe.
15. Steel works projected at copper plant. Old folks at Spanish Fork.
17. Suicide of George Calton.
18. Council back from St. Louis.
20. Postmasters meet in Provo.
22. New Aeolian in M. H. Walker's home completed. Musicale given.
24. Death of Mrs. W. H. Cowles.
26. Ex-Judge Wilson dies suddenly.
28. Using diver in Utah Copper company's shaft to repair pump. Electric storm in city.
29. San Francisco company gets bid for Brigham street paving. Halbert S. Kerr appointed general manager of Cerro de Pasco railroad in Peru. Field day at Fort Douglas.
30. Ralph Woolley disappears. B. C. Cartwright dies in New York, following his marriage.
31. R. C. Kerens and party arrive. Rev. J. Eichelson resigns from Westminster church.

August.

1. Postal asks for city franchise. A. W. McCune and family leave for Cerro de Pasco, Peru. R. C. Kerens talks of new road to San Pedro.
2. Wreck on Salt Lake Route near smelters. Success of raisin-making in Dixie.
3. Fight for guardianship of Bessie Tufts. Restaurants and drug stores discuss liquor license in Council. J. G. Jacobs announces plan for building trolley to Bingham.
4. Orphans have an outing as guests of Elks. Einer Sorensen killed by accident at Old Arm Chair. Arrival of Gen. Chaffee and staff to inspect Fort Douglas.
5. Three first cousins born same day, one at Salt Lake. Senator Clark returns well pleased with work on new railroad.
6. Postal secures offices on Main street. Text of bill of Senator Kearns to pay Utah Indian war veterans.
7. Earl of Ranfurly in the city. Salt Lakers hurt in Rio Grande wreck near Pueblo.
8. Castilla is closed. Primitive burials brought to light by recovering bodies buried in rear yards of Salt Lake homes. Council grants Postal franchise. Golden wedding of Maj. and Mrs. Edmund Wilkes. Details of terrible Rio Grande wreck.
9. Mrs. McCune's claim against city for alleged damage to her home by grades.
11. J. W. Ashman drowns in Mt. Olivet reservoir.
12. Harvey K. Glidden, former stepfather of Maude Adams, suicides. Greek slain by an Austrian at Murray.
13. Death of Bert Morris.
15. Margaret Field died by accidental poisoning. Engagement announced of Mrs. McLaughlin and Dr. McEnery. Ethel Barrymore at the Theater.
16. Clarence De Ryder killed while looping the loop.
17. Councilmen save lives of boys in caved-in sand bank.
18. Martina Sorenson of Knutsford finds a fortune left under pillow. Two great caverns found in Utah lake.
19. Fort Douglas troops leave for encampment. J. R. Bassett takes poison and dies. Baron Stampe of Sweden visits city.
20. Delegates leave for Mining congress. List of railroad men formerly of Salt Lake who are now prominent in the East. Passing of Knights Templars.
22. Gus Nelson entombed for twelve hours. National Guard leaves for Provo. Shooting of Druggist W. S. Vermilion.
24. Republicans gather for State convention.
25. Cutler ticket nominated in Republican State convention. Salt Lake loses, Denver wins the headquarters of Mining congress.
27. Elizabeth Miller, who wrote "The Yoke," visits the city.
28. William E. Curtis, correspondent, here from the Orient.
29. Romance of aged William Kerswell and wife. Nannie Tout sings in Theater. Indianapolis Knights make the first regular trip over the Lucin cut-off.
30. Earl of Euston arrives.

September.

1. Tourists tear down doors of Tabernacle. Kyrle Bellew at Salt Lake theater in "Raffles."
2. Route of Moffat road decided. Senator Clark gives facts about limited trains to Los Angeles. Malta Knights give drill en route to San Francisco. Jury finds Druggist Vermilion was murdered.
3. Utah Knights Templars leave for San Francisco.
4. Union Pacific restores rate on wire nails. Death of Bishop Nelson A. Empey.
5. California editors entertained by Press club.
6. Teachers get their assignments. Marriage of Miss Louise Grace Emery and Wallace Bransford. L. H. Farnsworth honored at Pythian convention.
7. First meeting of representative citizens for the purpose of eliminating church interference from Utah politics. An important item from the declaration of principles: "We disclaim most emphatically and positively any desire or purpose to attack any church or to assail any one's religious sentiments or church affiliations."
8. Moyle named for Governor at Democratic State convention. Senator Clark names his new train Los Angeles Limited of the Salt Lake Route. Farmers meet the smeltermen on the smoke nuisance question.
9. Judge Lewis decides that wedding gifts belong to wife. Jeffery appointed director of the Western Pacific.
10. Troops at Fort Douglas reviewed by Gen. Sumner.
12. Western Pacific will use the Rio Grande shops and yards.
13. Contract No. 2 let on Moffat road.
14. Hold-up makes murderous assault near Bingham. Man with dog delays traffic on street car.
15. Odd Fellows throng Salt Lake.
16. American party names Willard F. Snyder chairman and P. J. Daly, secretary. Mrs. A. H. Morrow visits Fort Douglas after thirty years' absence.
18. Western Pacific makes offer for Saltair, but owners refuse to sell.
20. Fraviola injured in looping the loop.
21. New liquor law passed by City Council.
22. County and city Republican conventions. Western Pacific orders steel from Gould's Colorado Fuel and Iron company. Little Marcus Brown meets death under strange circumstances in City creek.
23. Resignations of Henry Hargood and J. A. Edison. Batteries ordered to Fort Leavenworth from Fort Douglas.
24. W. A. Clark to build great sanitarium at Las Vegas, Nev.
25. Mrs. A. P. Newman revisits Utah.
26. Democratic primaries for county convention.
27. Utah Realty company is incorporated by Senator Clark of Montana, Senator Kearns, David Keith and others. Mahler asks for Interurban franchise.
28. County ticket named by Democrats. New gymnasium for the University.
29. Big promotion for E. E. Calvin. Famous case of White vs. Rio Grande Western dismissed.
30. American party names its ticket amid great enthusiasm. Utah lake project approved by United States engineers.

October.

1. Duck season opens. Alfred Jones pitoned in sand bank under horses' feet. Troops at Fort Douglas on practice march.
2. President Smith advises his people not to sell land to "enemies." Funeral of F. L. Oswald.
3. Colorado-Utah freight bureau in session. Florence Roberts at Theater and "Arizona" at Grand. State fair opens.
4. Lost Salt Lake boy, George Ellis, is located at McCune's Peruvian mines.
6. Ready to greet Senator Fairbanks. Opening of conference.
7. Great demonstration in honor of Senator Fairbanks. Bold hotel thief arrested.
8. Bancroft speaks of policy of Short Line. Water-users organize.
10. American party names county ticket amid much enthusiasm. Death of John A. Groesbeck.
11. Union Pacific annual meeting with Standard Oil crowd in directory. Mrs. Holmes buys Oakwood.
12. Los Angeles track reaches Las Vegas. Short Line meeting postponed.
13. American party has big meeting at Bingham.
14. Danger to Salt Lake in the Salina cut-off.
15. Death of Mrs. Charles Popper.
16. Henry O. Havemeyer in the city.
18. Rev. F. S. Spalding elected to succeed Bishop Leonard. Visit of Hon. Simon Wolf.
19. Schettler's bank closed.
21. F. A. Wadleigh returns to Rio Grande. New telephone exchange at Ogden thrown open.
22. American party rally at Sandy.
23. Local citizens organize for concerted charity.
24. Miss Kate Williams wins the Newhouse trophy.
25. Conductors on Oregon Short Line relieved from duty.
26. C. Mostyn Owen gives names of polygamists to Mrs. J. Ellen Foster.
28. American party rally at the Theater.
29. Senator Clark in city, en route to the front. Lowell school found to be full of smallpox germs.

November.

1. Big celebration on return of victorious U. of U. football team.
2. Contract for Western Pacific let to M. J. Heney of Seattle. Local dealers raise price of wheat. Westminster church calls as pastor Rev. McClain Davis.
3. Addison Cain gets the Salt Palace on foreclosure.
4. William H. Bancroft appointed acting general manager of the Southern Pacific. Death of C. W. Aldrach.
6. Man to whom Joseph Smith confided his plans for getting up new church is in Salt Lake City. In several local Mormon meeting-houses the preachers introduced political doctrine in their services.
7. George Hill, a lineman of the Utah Light and Railway company, loses his life by electricity. Last rally of the Americans an enthusiastic meeting. Frank J. Cannon's reply to Brigham H. Roberts.
8. Election day. Republican victory in city, county and State. Americans polled large vote.
9. Society of Utah Artists refuses to exhibit work with the Utah Art institute.
10. Two boys in jail charged with petit larceny and claim their downfall due to dime novels.
11. Sousa in the city. Northwestern announces another road to Salt Lake and the coast.
12. Infant deserted, found by police on doorstep. Polygamist elected to the Legislature.
13. Tragic death of Morris Sommer in Park City shaft.
14. Senator Kearns and David Keith go over the new Salt Lake Route. Street grades cause much adverse criticism.
15. Child of T. M. Herbert drowned in a tub. Brutal crime in home of Gustave Schwan at Murray. Colorado-Utah freight bureau holds session here. Fight begins for cheaper phones.
17. Local canning plant indorsed by Commercial club.
18. Oscar Manning dies from smallpox.
19. U. of U. badly beat Aggies of Logan at football. Thomas Williams pardoned from the penitentiary by the Board of Pardons. Banquet of Utah Credit Men. Roy Scott slashes Elsie Gallacher on the street, and when arrested confesses to similar crime in case of Mary Burton.
22. James Riley gets seven years. Jacob Riis lectures to mammoth audience.
23. Joseph H. Young receives big promotion, being made general superintendent of the Colorado & Southern. E. L. Carpenter also receives promotion in New York.
24. Thanksgiving day a great local holiday, with sports, good cheer and social activity. U. of U. beats Colorado College.
25. A. E. Welby to return to Salt Lake in his former position as general superintendent of the Rio Grande Western.
26. Kirk's grocery and Sherwood's pharmacy held up. Positive evidence of church interference in school work.
27. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, in the city.
28. Mormons to endeavor to supply their own foreign laborers in place of those at Murray. Stirs up much discussion.
29. Copper Belt deal closed, whereby Rio Grande Western takes the property.
30. Police securing much evidence against thugs in custody. News denies Murray labor importation story, but facts remain as at first published.

December.

1. Adam Ellason killed on Rio Grande Western. Champion Jeffries at the Grand. First contract for relocation Salt Lake Route. Symphony orchestra at the Theater.
2. Utah Light and Railway company plans heavy expenditures. Maj. Hooper in the city; announces plan to plant fish in Utah streams.
3. Official announcement of $500,000 to be expended by Utah Light and Railway company. Tribune produces proof of effort of church to import smelter labor. Indictments against Reuben S. Collett, Arthur Tew and Andrew A. Smith for postoffice embezzlements.
4. Elks pay tribute to departed brothers. Suicide of H. D. Parkin. New equipment costing $6,500,000 ordered by several local railroads.
5. President Bamberger negotiates with Utah Light and Railway company for trackage to North Salt Lake.
6. Senator Clark to build branch to Pioche and on to Wells. President Guggenheim of the American smelter in the city.
7. University co-eds to have clubhouse. Edward T. Jeffery announced for vice-presidency of Western Pacific positively assures Gould's control.
8. Short Line begins active work on Fourth West street. Safe-crackers at work in the city.
9. W. R. Jones, Jr., sues The Tribune for libel.
10. Marshal Heywood serves many subpoenas for witnesses in Smoot case. Henry J. Faust dies.
11. Western Pacific surveying many routes over Beckwith pass.
12. Mrs. Ida Douglass seeks the life of Mrs. Martin. Gen. Baldwin at Fort Douglas.
12. Great local interest in the Smoot investigation at Washington. Mrs. Douglass arraigned in court.
14. Blanche Bates and White Whittlesey in the city playhouses.
15. Death of H. S. Goddard.
17. Telephone rates lowered. Northwestern to build to Lander.
18. Death of Judge Loofbourow.
19. Suits against B. H. Schettler. Christmas shopping begins with a rush.
20. Annual meeting of traffic men in Short Line offices. Mahler comes determined to complete interurban plans.
21. Death of Senator Shoup causes sorrow locally. H. W. Henderson resigns from Salt Lake Route. Marriage of Miss Emily Read and A. R. Hager.
22. Death of Rudolph Schulder. Extend dining car runs of Short Line. Dance of Miss Geddes.
23. General attorney's jurisdiction of Short Line extended.
24. Judge Merritt hurt seriously by street car. Diamond Masonic charm given to J. H. Young.
25. Heavy snow for Christmas. Holiday a merry one.
26. Nine crooks taken in. Moffat line to be independent. Mercury drops.
27. Daughters of Confederacy confer crosses on veterans. Investigation shows that B. H. Schettler was insolvent for many years. William H. Rumel arrested for awful crime. Commercial club sustains City Council in water plan.
28. Third annual banquet at Commercial club. Coroner's inquest finds that death of Charles E. Ellis was due to accident.
29. Postmaster Thomas to be a star witness in Smoot hearing. No obstacle to prevent opening of reservation. Eight-story hotel to be built in Salt Lake. Big Cottonwood farmers yield points in water contract.
30. Attorney Worthington of Washington, chief counsel for Smoot in Senate inquiry, arrives to investigate local situation. Real estate men much interested in plan for new hotel on Main street. Real estate men generally decide not to oppose water bonds.

Royalty's Early Marriages.

The early betrothal of the Crown Prince of Germany, who is now in his twenty-second year, accords with custom in the case of royal matches. His father, the Emperor William, also married at twenty-two, as did Kings of Greece and Portugal. Leopold, of the Belgians, was only eighteen, the King of Roumania twenty, and King Edward twenty-one when they entered the state of matrimony. The Emperor of Austria and the King of Denmark, however, were both twenty-four. Royal brides, indeed, are nearly always of tender age. The late Empress of Austria and the Queens of Greece and Roumania were married at sixteen and the late Queen of the Belgians was only a year older. Queen Alexandra was eighteen when she went to make her home in England, and the future Crown Princess of Germany is the same age. Her prospective mother-in-law married the Emperor William at twenty-one, which was also the age of the King of Portugal's bride.—Leslie's Weekly.

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Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

A daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

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THE SKILL OF A DOCTOR Is Measured by the Cures H Makes, Not by the Numbe of Diseases He Treats.

How silly it is for a Doctor to pretnd to be able to cure all the diseases that afflict the human body! Does he expect intelligent people to believe him?

Such a claim of superior ability reduces the one who makes it to the level of a "cure-all" quack, and places him in line with the vender of Free Trial Treatments, or similar devices, which do not and cannot cure DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES PECULIAR TO MEN.

In this age of professional excellence, a physician's ability is measured by the cures he makes, and not by the number of diseases he treats.

The truly educated and successful specialist does not scatter his faculties over the entire field of medicine and surgery, but concentrates them all on a few diseases, a single class of them, which he has long studied and thoroughly mastered.

Never ATTEMPT to do MORE than you CAN DO WELL is a RULE of practice which I adopted early in my professional career. During my college days, it is true, and for several years after graduating, I made a searching study of general medicine and general surgery. In order to thoroughly familiarize myself with the many complications arising from the diseases I treat. But I soon put aside a thriving family practice, with the determination to devote my life and labor to MALE MALADIES alone—to originating and perfecting cures for VARICOCELE, URETHRAL OBSTRUCTION, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, NERVO-VITAL DEBILITY AND ASSOCIATE OR REFLEX COMPLICATIONS.

If you are afflicted with any ailment peculiar to the male, I want you to investigate my new and original system of treatment. A private consultation, a careful personal examination, together with an honest and scientific opinion of your case, will be absolutely free to you; and a perfect cure, if you decide to take it, will not cost you more than you would be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

Urethral Obstruction.

Every victim of urinary diseases is familiar with its dreadful symptoms. Obstruction, partial closure of the canal, frequent and painful scaldings, prostatic irritation and enlargement and inflammation of the bladder. This disease can never cure itself and often develops rapidly, and in a very short time involves the surrounding tissues and glands, causing untold agony and swift destruction of health. If you place any value whatever upon your life and health, do not neglect having yourself treated by my special method, as it is painless, quick and certain, and it is accomplished without the use of knife or sound.

Specific Blood Poison.

On account of its frightful hideousness, Specific or Contagious Blood Poison is commonly called the KING OF ALL DISEASES.

Once the system is tainted with it, the disease may manifest itself in the form of scrofula, eczema, rheumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, eruptions, sore throat, swollen tonsils and many other painful and disagreeable symptoms.

It is a condition that no thirty or sixty-day method will cure, inasmuch as it is a disease of the blood, and only time and proper treatment will effect a cure. If you have any of the above symptoms I ask that you consult me at once. I care not who has treated you and failed, as I will cure you by my system of treatment just as sure as you will come to my office for treatment. I use no mercury or iodides, thereby insuring you when cured that your bone tissues are not destroyed.

Reflex Diseases.

Many ailments are reflex, originating from other diseases.

For instance, Nervous Weakness sometimes comes from Varicocele or Enlarged Glands, innumerable blood and bone diseases often result from Specific Blood Taint in the system or physical and mental decline frequently follow Nervo-Vital Debility.

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Is a condition that man suffers from more than all other conditions combined, and is the direct cause of nervous prostration and early loss of mental, physical powers, which, in turn cause business failure and unhappiness, and unfit one for the ordinary duties of life. I do not claim infallibility in curing general diseases, but I make the broad assertion that I have never failed to cure a single case of varicocele which I have accepted for treatment by my special method. I effect a permanent cure by my method without cutting or tying operation or loss of time to patient.

Loss of Vitality.

If you are lacking in these essential elements of strength, come to my office and consult me privately. I have cured safely, quickly and permanently cases which have been abandoned by family physicians and so-called experts; cases which have been aggravated and made worse by the use of Belts, Free Samples or local appliances. I will remove the evil effects of such treatments and restore to you what you have lost—your precious vitality. My cure for weak men makes the blood rich and pure, the flesh firm and the muscles solid and the nerves strong and steady. It brightens the brain by relieving it of all despondency. In a word, it builds up the physical and mental man and prepares him again for the duties of sturdy manhood.

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