EVENTS OF THE PAST YEAR

Chronicle of Most Important Happenings of a Twelvemonth Just Ended, Told in Brief Manner

Russo-Japanese War

Jan. 1—After 240-day siege, Gen. Stoessel surrenders Port Arthur to Gen. Nogi; Jap loss 50,000; Russian, 11,000.

M. DE WITTE.

2—Russians cross Hun and battle commences.
2—Japs capture American ship taking supplies to Vladivostok.... Russians retreat across Hun; losses. Russian 10,000, Japanese 5,000.
Feb. 3—Russians renew Hun river fight; repulsed.
5—Gen. Matsumara dies at front.
26—North sea commissioner decides the Russia's firing on British fleet was unjustified....Fierce battle along Russian front.
28—Japs shell Mukden and turn Kuropatkin's flanks.
Mar. 3—British claim $325,000 under North sea decision.
5—Japs break through Russian wing in Mukden battle.
8—Czar asks Kuropatkin's resignation; army in full rout.
10—Japanese capture Mukden; losses in battle being, Japanese 50,000, Russian, 107,000.
14—Czar and council decide to continue war.
15—Japanese capture Tie pass.
17—Russia asks $100,000,000 loan from own people.
19—Japs capture Fakoman....Russian losses from beginning of Mukden battle to Tie pass, 175,000.

BARON KOMURA.

21—Kuropatkin placed in command of 1st Manchurian army.
24—Roosevelt says in note to powers that he is willing to act as mediator to end war.
Apr. 3—Russian arsenal at Harbin blown up; 75 killed.
19—Japan protests with France against sheltering Russian fleet.
24—Futile attempts in United States to secure peace.
May 4—Typhoon damages Russian Pacific squadron.
19—Russia warns United States that Japan seeks to abduct Korean emperor.
28—Rojestvensky's fleet almost annihilated in "Battle of the Sea of Japan" by Admiral Togo. Admirals Rojestvensky and Enquist captured.
Jun. 11—Russia and Japan agree to Roosevelt's plan to discuss peace.
16—Gen. Linevitch practically surrounded by Japanese.
26—Witte and Rosen, Komura and Takahira selected by Russia and Japan, respectively, as peace plenipotentiaries. August selected for time; Portsmouth, N. H., as place.
Jul. 9—Japanese capture Sakhalin island.
24—Czar and kaiser confer in Finnish waters.
Aug. 8—Negotiations begin at Portsmouth, N. H.
10—Baron Komura presents terms of peace.
11—M. Witte refuses indemnity and cession of Sakhalin.
14—Break in peace negotiations narrowly averted.
22—President Roosevelt intervenes in peace breach.
27—Czar approves president's plan.
29—Peace declared between Japan and Russia. Japan concedes all disputed points, waiving indemnity and ceding Russia northern half of Sakhalin. Armistice agreed to, ending war.
Sep. 1—Armistice signed, ending open hostilities.
Oct. 4—Peace treaty passes Japanese privy council.
14—Czar and mikado sign treaty of peace, officially ending war.
16—Peace officially announced by both governments.

Revolution in Russia

Jan. 19—Czar and family narrowly escape death when grape shell is fired at monarch from his own guns in St. Petersburg, as result of deep-laid plot.
21—All newspapers suspend, 400,000 men on strike.
22—"Bloody Sunday" in St. Petersburg marks outbreak of revolution. Workingmen petition czar for rights and in answer to plea 2,100 are slain and nearly 5,000 wounded.
23—Czar flees to Peterhoff. Bombs thrown in St. Petersburg, many soldiers killed.
24—Strikers and soldiers battle at Random, 150 killed. Polish frontier in revolt.
26—Soldiers fire on strikers at Riga, killing 22, wounding 50. Quiet all over country reported.
27—Slaughter in Random; 200 die.
29—Warsaw in mobs hands; scores die fighting; shops pillaged and wrecked.
Feb. 1—Czar signs magna charta; M. Witte in charge of movement.
10—Twelve killed, 130 wounded in Lodz and Cheibler factory riots....14 strikers killed in collision between strikers and military.
16—Lodz mills close, throwing 40,000 out of work.
17—Grand Duke Sergius, uncle of czar, assassinated by bomb-thrower.
22—Sergius' funeral held....500 killed in street fighting in Baku.
23—Nearly 50 killed, 200 wounded in Crimea massacre.
Mar. 3—Workingmen's demands refused in St. Petersburg, general strike following. ....Czar promises people a voice in laws.
22—Revolt spreads, forest cut down, farm houses looted, cattle killed....Landlords leave estates.
Apr. 2—Many killed in riots at Warsaw and Kunto....Massacre in Baku costs 2,000 lives....Lodz police commissioner assaulted by bomb-thrower, both feet blown off.
14—Autocracy notifies workmen of preparations to grant demands.
18—Sergius' assassin sentenced to death.
May 1—Soldiers kill nearly 100 in May day demonstrations in Poland....62 die in Warsaw.
5—10,000 strike at Tiflis, Caucasia.
9—Massacres net 12 deaths in Melitopol; 16 in Zhitomir.
17—Ivan Kalieff, slayer of Grand Duke Sergius, executed.
19—Warsaw socialist and two officers killed by bomb; 2 others killed.
24—Governor of Baku slain by bomb, 2 others killed.
June 4—Gov. Gen. Trepoff given dictatorial powers by czar.
5—Nicholas forbids zemstov congress.
12—Troops kill 24, wound 38 in Warsaw anti-Jewish riots.
22—Transcaucasia insurgents burn 4 villages; 100 killed by Cossacks.
23—Troops stone Lodz barricades, 260 killed, nearly 2,000 wounded.
26—Troops and strikers battle in Warsaw streets....Open war breaks out in provinces....5,000 persons killed in Odessa; damages, $5,000,000.
28—Crew of Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkine mutinies, murders officers, trains guns on Odessa, burns quays and buildings and incites town to riot.
29—Czar proclaims Odessa in state of war. Hundreds of lives lost in Odessa riots.... Mutiny breaks out at Libau.
30—Martial law proclaimed in Sebastopol, Nicholaieff and Erivan....Revolt at Cronstadt and Libau ends.
Jul. 9—Kniaz Potemkine, mutinous Russian battleship, surrenders.
10—Sailors kill 12 officers, when ordered to slay mutineers.
11—Count Shouvaloff, Moscow police prefect, assassinated....Clash between troops and Warsaw strikers; 20 killed.
15—24 mutineer leaders hanged at Odessa.
20—Zemstvo congress passes plan for constitution.
23—Black sea fleet revolts.
Aug. 13—Forty persons killed by bomb in Bilistok, Russia.
Sep. 6—Scores killed in Kisheneff riots.... Entire Caucasian villages massacred.
7—Oil industry at Baku wiped out by rioters.
11—Rioting at Baku brings death to 17.
12—Holy war proclaimed in Caucasia.... Cossacks slay 23 rioters in Tiflis.
Oct. 8—Troops slaughter many in Moscow rioting....Another massacre at Tiflis.
23—All Russia tied up with railroad strike.
26—Czar, influenced by Witte, promises Russia a constitution....St. Petersburg panic-stricken; strike spreads throughout empire.
27—Government employes cease work.... Trepoff allows students to hold monster meeting.
28—Moscow parties decide on new government, independent of czar....Hundreds killed in fighting throughout empire.... Panic at Warsaw.
30—Czar issues manifesto, giving people civic liberty, inviolability of person, freedom of conscience, speech and assembly, extended suffrage, and a law-making body. Witte named as minister-president.
31—Russian people go wild with joy over manifesto....However, bloody revolution still continues....Arbitrary Finnish rule ends....Pobiedonostseff, head of Russian church, resigns.
Nov. 1—Hundreds slain at Odessa during day's fighting....Twenty killed in Warsaw riots....Political prisoners set free.
2—Martial law proclaimed in Odessa....St. Petersburg strike off.
3—Massacres and pillage in Odessa, Kishineff and Kieff....Odessa riots fatal to 3,500; 1,200 wounded.
6—800 peasants burned to death at Jedozvograd.
8—Russ marines revolt at Cronstadt, killing 50....Trepoff removed from office.
10—Cronstadt mutiny called off.
15—Czar gives crown lands to peasants, abolishes taxes of $40,000,000.
19—Scores of Jews slain in Kishineff rioting.
22—Zemstvo agrees to uphold Witte, but demands constitution.
23—Gov. Gen. of Poland orders rioters shot down.
26—Mutinous Sevastopol sailors shoot admiral, city in panic.
29—Rebels at Sevastopol defeated in terrific three-hour battle; 4 warships sunk; half a city destroyed and 5,000 lives lost....Telegraphic communication between Russia and rest of world cut.
Dec. 1—Martial law in Poland abolished.
3—Kieff riots result in 50 deaths.
7—Father Gapon condemned to death for deserting revolutionists' cause.
8—Troops at Harbin rebel, slaying officers.
13—Livonia peasants set up new provision government independent of czar.
17—Russia's Baltic provinces revolt; large towns menaced.
18—Street fight at Mitau, capital of Courland; 300 killed.
20—600 Russians slain in Courland; Moscow tied up; St. Petersburg prepared for siege.
21—General strike in St. Petersburg; Kharkoff in hands of 10,000 insurgents; czar refuses minister's plea for universal suffrage.
23—Revolt over Russia; Poland under martial law.
24—Fighting between strikers and troops in Moscow; great slaughter.
26—5,000 killed, 14,000 wounded in Moscow riots.

Business Failures

Jan. 3—First national bank of Faribault, Minn., closed; receiver appointed.
9—Brott cotton mills, Massachusetts, capital $1,200,000.
23—Strauss-Green Co., Toledo, O.; liabilities $115,000, assets $100,000.
27—Standard Rope & Twine Co., N. Y., for $12,000,000.
28—Pan-American bank, Chicago; assets $17,200, liabilities $75,000.
Mar. 5—Arnold Brewing Co., Saulte St. Marie, Mich.; liabilities $85,000; assets $65,000.
6—Spartansburg, Pa., bank; capital, $25,000.
7—Coe Co., Minneapolis; liabilities, $200,000.
31—Citizens' bank, Lorain, O., as result of defalcation.
Apr. 3—Ladoga, Ind., bank; assets $80,000, liabilities $169,000.
16—Owosso, Mich., private bank closes.
23—Merchants' Trust Co., New York, closed.
24—Canton, O., state bank closes....Lexington, Okla., First national bank fails.
26—Barberton, O., First national bank
27—R. H. York & Co., old Cleveland, O., brokers; liabilities, $40,000.
Jun. 2—Ladysmith, Wis., First national bank closed.
19—Fyfe & Munson, Chicago, placed in receiver's hands.
21—City Trust Co., Philadelphia, closes doors.
23—Vicksburg, Mich., exchange bank.
26—Knight, Donnelly & Co., Chicago.
28—Terre Haute, Ind., national bank closed doors.
Jul. 5—Spring Valley, Ill., and Toluca, Ill., national banks close.
6—Hagerstown, Ind., Commercial bank; liabilities, $125,000.
12—Citizens' bank, Yellow Springs, O.; liabilities, $50,000.
19—Spring Valley, O., bank closes.
20—City national bank, Kansas City, Mo.
Aug. 3—West Liberty, Ky., bank closes.
10—Four Denver, Col., Western bank officials arrested on fraud charge.
21—Western bank, Louisville, Ky.; due to overloans.
Sep. 19—Minot, S. D., national bank closes doors.
27—Johnson & Sloan, Minneapolis, Minn.; liabilities, $300,000....First national bank, Orville, O., closes doors.
Oct. 6—Peoria (Ill.) national bank closes because of Dougherty indictments.
Nov. 1—Kingfisher (Okla.) national bank closed by comptroller of currency.
Dec. 18—John R. Walsh's three banks in Chicago. Chicago National, Home Savings and Equitable company in liquidation. Local clearing house guarantees payment of $26,000,000. Public and private accounts involved.
27—Merchants Trust company, American Savings bank and Mechanics Savings bank, Memphis, Tenn., close doors; first named in liquidation.

Government and Politics

Jan. 1—United States Senator J. H. Mitchell and Congressman Hermann, both of Oregon, were indicted for land frauds.

ELIHU ROOT.

2—Warner, Michigan; La Follette, Wisconsin; Higgins, New York; O'Toole, Montana; Brooks, Wyoming; Cutter, Utah, inaugurated as governors of respective states.
4—Gov. Johnson, Minnesota, inaugurated....Illinois legislature convenes.
5—Douglas, Massachusetts, inaugurated governor.
8—Adams declared governor of Colorado by legislature.
9—Deneen, Illinois; Hanly, Indiana; Folk, Missouri, and Hoch, Kansas, inaugurated governors.
10—Adams inaugurated governor of Colorado....La Follette gains control of Wisconsin legislature by organization.
17—P. C. Knox elected to United States senatorship to succeed Quay....E. C. Stokes inaugurated governor of New Jersey.
18—A. G. Stewart, Iowa, appointed attorney general of Porto Rico.
24—Gov. La Follette, Wis., elected U. S. senator.
Feb. 7—Statehood bill, admitting Oklahoma and New Mexico, passes national senate.
8—Representative Comerford expelled from Illinois legislature. Failed to prove corruption charges.
13—U. S. Senator Mitchell, Williamson and Hermann again indicted in Oregon land fraud case.
22—President calls special session of congress....Judge Swayne acquitted of charges by U. S. senate....Senators Bunkers, Emmons, Wright and French expelled from California senate on bribery charges....Naval appropriation bill of $100,300,000 passed by U. S. senate.
Mar. 6—Special session of national senate opens.
7—Corteiyou becomes postmaster general.
24—Castro refuses to arbitrate American claims, defying United States.
27—Gov. Frazier (Tenn.) resigns to become U. S. senator.
31—"Fighting Bob" Evans takes command of North Atlantic fleet.
Apr. 2—T. P. Shonts, Chicago, appointed head of Panama canal commission.
3—Judge Moore reelected Michigan supreme court judge.
4—Iowa supreme court calls biennial election amendment to state constitution valid.
13—Sen. Burton, Kansas, reindicted for accepting fees from grain firm.
30—Bowen, U. S. minister, ordered to Washington.
May 7—Illinois legislature adjourns.
18—La Follette railroad rate bill passes Wisconsin legislature.
Jun. 20—U. S. invited to Moroccan conference....Minister Bowen dismissed.
28—Pattison nominated as democratic selection for governorship of Ohio.
29—Wallace, Panama canal engineer, ousted from office.
30—J. F. Stevens, Chicago, appointed to succeed Wallace.
Jul. 1—Five packing corporations indicted by federal jury at Chicago.
2—U. S. Senator Mitchell (Ore.) convicted of practicing law during term.
6—Elihu Root appointed secretary of state.
20—New York legislature orders an insurance investigation.
Aug. 22—E. H. Conger (Ia.) resigns as Mexican ambassador.
Sep. 14—D. E. Sherrick, Indiana auditor, ousted from office by Gov. Hanly, because of alleged graft.
15—Sherrick formally arrested on embezzlement charge.
28—Sherrick indicted for embezzlement.
Oct. 8—Missouri threatens to oust New York Life insurance company.
11—U. S. Judge Baker, of Indiana, charged with levying campaign contributions on post office employes.
17—President Roosevelt issues order that civil service employes may be summarily dismissed without trial when superior so decides.
Nov. 1—Prince Louis of Battenberg, with special message from Edward to President Roosevelt arrives in America.
7—McClellan wins in New York mayoralty election....Republicans sweep country. ....Pattison, democrat, elected governor of Ohio.
8—Wm. R. Hearst protests McClellan's election, charging fraud.
10—New York grand jury indicts 12 for election frauds.
12—Gov. Pennypacker (Pa.) calls special legislative session to discuss reform.
21—Gov. La Follette (Wis.) calls special session of legislature.
26—Sen. Burton (Kan.) indicted for violating federal statute.
29—H. G. Squiers, minister to Cuba, resigns; E. J. Morgan given post.
Dec. 3—Midshipman Meriwether acquitted on charge of killing marine in boxing bout.
5—President Roosevelt delivers message to congress....Gov. La Follette (Wis.) delivers message to legislature and accepts United States senatorship.
13—John M. Gearin selected to succeed Senator Mitchell, deceased to United States senatorship from Oregon.
19—Gov. La Follette, Wis., resigns to accept U. S. senatorship.
22—Herbert Peirce, 3d asst. sec. of state, selected by president as 1st American minister to Norway.... Chas. Denby, chief clerk, as successor to Peirce.

Necrology

Jan. 1—Cardinal B. M. Langenieux, of Rhiems; aged 80.

JOHN HAY.

3—Col. A. A. Rodman, author and soldier, at Washington, Ia.
4—Theodore Thomas, Chicago orchestra creator and leader; aged 69....Gen. E. R. Niles, aged 77, at Goshen, Ind.
5—Brig. Gen. N. C. McLean, at Bellport, L. I.
8—Ex-Gov. Lowndes, Maryland, at Cumberland.
11—Silas Whitehead, veteran editor, at Marshall, Ill.
12—Ex-Gov. Silas Garber, of Nebraska, at Red Cloud.
Feb. 5—Brig. Gen. Smith at Fairmont, W. Va....Banker Beckwith, of Oberlin, O., prominent in Chadwick case.
6—J. T. Michau at St. Joseph, Mo.; aged 54.
7—J. H. Manley at Augusta, Me., prominent politician.
9—Admiral Crosby, U. S. N., retired, at Washington.
10—C. H. Hackley, Muskegon, Mich., benefactor.
12—Ex-Cong. Meyers, Pa., at Philadelphia.
14—F. A. Falkenburg, head World Woodmen consul, Denver, Col., at Los Angeles.
15—Gen. Lew Wallace at Crawfordsville, Ind.
19—Rt. Rev. McLaren, of Chicago, in New York.
20—Congressman N. P. Otis (N. Y.) at Yonkers.
28—M. Keilly, millionaire coal operator, at Danville, Ill....Sewall, Boutwell, Mass., ex-governor, at Groton; aged 87.
Mar. 1—Mrs. J. L. Stanford dies by poison in Honolulu, wife of Senator Stanford, founder of Stanford university....Geo. Rice, oil operator, at Asbury Pk., N. J.
2—Ex-Sen. Wolcott (Col.) dies at Monte Carlo.
6—Judge Reagan, sole survivor of confederate cabinet, at Palestine, Tex.
7—Judge Cate, at Stevens Point, Wis.
9—John Cavins, 5 times mayor, of Indianapolis; aged 81....U. S. Sen. Bate (Minn.), at Washington.
18—Brig. Gen. Barber, first Hawaii military governor, in New York....Ex-Sen. Hawley (Conn.), at Washington.
19—Ex-Gov. Luce (Mich.), at Coldwater; aged 80.
29—T. H. Watts, head of United States Red Men, at Montgomery, Ala....Ed. Booth, Anamosa, Ia., oldest editor in U. S.
Apr. 2—Judge Garnsey, at Joliet, Ill.
6—Judge Moore, at Quincy, Ill.; aged 71.
12—Gen. J. F. Grant, grand secretary of United States odd fellows, at Baltimore.
16—Gen. H. A. Payne, lawyer of national repute, in Washington.
20—Maj. Stewart, at Ft. Thomas, O.; aged 79 years.
22—Rt. Rev. A. A. Watson, bishop East Carolina diocese of Episcopal church.
23—Joseph Jefferson noted actor, at Palm Beach, Fla.; aged 76.
24—U. S. Circuit Judge Amos Thayer, in St. Louis.
27—Ex-Gov. Hawkins, at Huntington, Tenn.; aged 83.
May 1—Com. Nicholson, at Washington; aged 83.
14—H. S. Cronk, sole survivor of war of 1812, at Ava, N. Y.; aged 105....Jessie Davis, famous singer, in Chicago.
16—Kirk La Salle, playright, at Bell Port, L. I.; aged 43.
21—Judge Towigee, American consul, at Bordeux.
23—Mrs. Livermore, at Melrose, Mass.; aged 85.
Jun. 4—Gen. Boynton, at Atlantic City, N. J.
23—Peter Kiolbassa, Chicago treasurer.
30—Secr tary of State Hay, at Lake Sunapee, N. Y.
Jul. 16—Gen. W. W. Blackmar, G. A. R. commander-in-chief, at Boise, Idaho.
Aug. 7—A. M. Bell, father of A. G. Bell, at Washington....Rev. Albright, at Delaware, O.
5—Archbishop Chapelle, at New Orleans, of yellow fever.
23—S. A. McLean, Jr., noted packer, at Chicago.
Sep. 5—Hezekiah Butterworth, at Warren, R. I.; aged 76.
14—Patrick Collins, mayor of Boston, and ex-congressman, at Hot Springs, Va.
23—Ex-Cong. and ex-Gov. O'Ferrall, of Virginia.
Oct. 10—S. F. Nixon, New York assembly speaker, at Westfield, N. Y.
12—Gen. W. T. Clark, of Gen. Grant's staff, at Washington.
16—S. F. Gale, oldest Chicago resident, at Chicago.
23—Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson, most unique character in American politics, at Wichita, Kan.
31—Chas. J. Devlin, well-known coal operator, at Chicago hospital.
Nov. 13—Bishop S. M. Merrill, at Keyport, N. J.
27—Marshall Field, Jr., at Chicago, from self-inflicted gunshot wound.
30—Henry Anson, founder of Marshalltown, Ia., at Marshalltown.
Dec. 8—United States Senator Mitchell (Ore.), at Portland.
11—Edward Atkinson, well-known social and political economist, at Boston, aged 78.
25—Judge Murray Tuley, Chicago; nervous exhaustion caused by overwork.

Fires

Jan. 1—In Chicago, three buildings destroyed, 12 injured; loss, $525,000.
11—In Arispe, Ia., business section destroyed; incendiary.
16—Business section Leland, Ill., wiped out; loss, $100,000.
22—Brookfield, Wis., wiped out by fire.
29—Omaha wholesale district swept; loss, $500,000.
Feb. 8—Half business district, Burr Oak, Mich., destroyed.
12—In Chicago wholesale district; loss, $700,000.
19—In Indianapolis wholesale district; loss, $1,100,000.
20—At Charlestown, Mass., piers and ships destroyed; loss, $1,000,000.
27—At Hot Springs, Ark., 3 lives lost, 2,000 homeless; loss, $1,000,000....At New Orleans, railroad terminals and residences destroyed; loss, $5,000,000.
Mar. 7—At Cedar Rapids, Ia., two killed; loss, $1,000,000.
27—Business portion Faunsdale, Ala., wiped out.
Apr. 19—Fire destroyed half of Clendennin, W. Va.
May 4—Fire practically destroys Home City, Kan.
9—Business district of Flora, Ill., wiped out.
Jun. 16—Fort Francis, Ont., practically destroyed.
Jul. 9—Business and residence blocks of Goldfield, Nev., burn.
10—Entire Gridley, Cal., business section destroyed.
24—In Humble, Tex., oil fields fire, 12 perish, 3,000,000 barrels of oil destroyed.
Aug. 7—Hoboken, N. J., docks, depot, train sheds, two ferry boats and buildings burned; loss, $500,000.
24—Business section, Stevenville, Mont., swept by fire.
25—Business section Lotts, Ia., destroyed.
Sep. 1—Almost entire business section Flemington, Ky., destroyed.
14—Business section, Grangeville, Idaho, destroyed.
19—Almost entire business section La Porte Cal., destroyed.
24—At Butte, Mont., fiercest fire in its history; loss $1,000,000.
27—Roff, I. T., business block destroyed.
Oct. 4—Lumber yards and 75 dwellings destroyed at Rhinelander, Wis.; loss, $600,000.
6—Carlton, Minn., 10 buildings destroyed.
18—Entire business section Alturas, Cal., destroyed.
31—Pine Grove, W. Va., wiped out, causing loss of $125,000.
Nov. 12—Nine business houses, Johnston City, Ill., destroyed.
15—Burke, W. Va., wiped out....Half block business structures destroyed, Grantberg, Wis....Urbana, Ia., 12 business blocks destroyed.
Dec. 1—Business section Arcadia, Fla., wiped out.
4—Illinois Steel warehouse, Chicago, destroyed; loss, $1,000,000.
5—Business section, Manassas, Va., destroyed.

Casualties

Jan. 3—Entire Noweski family of 10 persons in burning of Morris Run (Pa.) home.....In Ohio river towboat explosion, 20.
4—In New York blizzard, 7 by freezing.
15—In burning home of Wm. Mason, prominent New York lawyer, 5 by fire.
16—In Decatur, Ill., mine, 5 by fire.
22—In Shawnee, Tenn., railroad collision, 6. ....Near Iron River, Wis., 4 in burning farmhouse.
25—At Terre Haute, Ind., 4 in boiler explosion.
26—At Calumet, Mich., 4 miners in explosion.
27—Near Tullahana, Tenn., 4 in railroad collision.
Feb. 1—In crash of sleigh and train, 10 women, at Arkport, N. Y.
2—At Calumet, Mich., 7 in dynamite explosion.
10—At New Brighton, Pa., 5 in collision of train and sled.
15—At Kansas City, Kan., 4 in burning house....4 in Cleveland, O., asphyxiation.
6—At New York 4 by escaping gas.
19—At Pottsville, Pa., 5 in mine accident.
20—At St. Clairsville, O., 4 in boiler explosion.
21—In Virginia, Ala., mine, 160, in explosion.
28—In Brooklyn, N. Y., church, 11, in floor collapse....In Evitts Creek, Md., accident, 3.
Mar. 3—Near Pittsburg 7 in rear-end collision between trains....6 killed near Pikeville, Ky., by dynamite explosion.
9—At W. Pitson, Pa., 7 in fall of car in mine.
14—In New York, 19, in burning tenement.
19—Near Thurmond, W. Va., 24 in mine explosions.
20—At Brockton, Mass., 55 in fire panic.
22—At Princeton, Ind., 8 in mine explosion.
Apr. 2—Near Badham, N. C., 4 in railway collision....In snowslide near Ouray, Col., 4.
4—Bodies of 43 who lost lives in Ziegler, Ill., mine explosion, recovered.
9—Henry Monroe, Chicago, and family of four asphyxiated.
17—In Indianapolis theater panic, 6, 30 injured.
26—In Wilkesbarre, Pa., mine, 10 in falling cage.
28—In Dubois, Pa., mine, 12 in explosion.
30—In Laredo, Tex., 21 in cyclone....At Wilburton, Okla., 13 in cave-in.
May 9—At Marquette, Kan., 29 in tornado.
10—Snyder, Okla., wiped out; 100 die in tornado... In wreck on Pennsylvania road 20 killed, 100 injured.
23—At Columbus, O., 6 in boiler explosion.
June 7—Near Howard, Wis., 6 in bridge collapse.
11—At Chicago, 3 in auto plunge into river.
14—Near Goshen, N. Y., 4 in crash of auto and train.
18—Near Baltimore, 25 in railway collision.
21—20th Century limited 18-hour train from Chicago to New York wrecked; 19 killed.
22—At Attalla, Ala., 4 in mill explosion.... In Wisconsin river, 8 by drowning.
28—At Emporia, Pa., 9 in explosion....At Phillipsburg, Kan., 8 in tornado.
July 5—In northern Texas, 24 in tornado.
6—At Searight, Pa., 6 in coal mine explosion.
7—At Little Falls Dam, Wis., 11 drowned.
11—At Wattstown, Va., 120 in mine explosion.
16—Near Upton, Ind., 4 in freight collision.
18—At Watasha, Minn., 7 in hotel fire.
19—Near Des Moines, Ia., 5 in mine explosion.
21—Boilers of gunboat Bennington explode off San Diego, Cal., killing 62 marines.
30—At Lebanon, Mo., 4 girls drowned.
Aug. 1—Near Verna, Minn., 4 drowned.
7—Near Alexandria, Va., 5 by engine.
8—At Albany, N. Y., 16 in collapse of building.
13—At Kishman, O., 15 in railroad collision.
16—At Ormrod, Pa., 12 killed in landslide.
28—Off Florida coast, 22 drowned in gale which strikes steamship Peconic.
Sep. 1—At McKeesport, Pa., 4 when flywheel bursts.
3—At Hudson, N. Y., 4 drowned in river.
5—At Brush, Col., 4 in railroad collision.
10—At Fairchance, Pa., 25 in powder mill explosion.
11—In New York, 12 in accident to elevated train.
15—At Avon, Conn., 12 in explosion.
17—At Pinconning, Mich., 5 in boiler explosion.
21—At Mount Holly Springs, Pa., 5 in railroad collision.
25—At Paoli, Pa., 5 in rear-end collision.
27—At Fort Dodge, Ia., 5 children burned to death.
Oct. 3—Near Edington, W. Va., 6 in burning of cabin home.
6—At Granville, N. Y., 10 in quarry cave-in.
15—At Seaton, Ill., 5 in railroad wreck.
16—South Carolina coast, 6 in wreck of schooner.
17—At Port Royal, Mo., mother and 5 children burned to death.
22—Off Beverly, N. J., 6 drowned in river collision....At Bingham, Utah, 5 in cave-in of copper mine.
26—At Hot Springs, Ark., 6 in burning hotel. ....Near Fairfield, Ia., 4 in railroad collision.
29—At Hazel Kirk, Ark., 6 mine officials in explosion.
30—Near Kansas City, Mo., 13 in wreck on Santa Fe....At Casey, Ia., 6 in Rock Island wreck.
Nov. 5—At Mountain View, Okla., 8 in tornado.
8—At Phoenixville, Ill., 4 in powder explosion.
9—Near Wilkesbarre, Pa., 5 in railroad collision.
15—At Benleysville, Pa., 8 in mine explosion.
16—In New York tenement, 5 by fire.
21—At Parlin, N. J., 4 in powder explosion.
23—Near Albion, Ind., 5 in railroad collision.
26—At Bakersbridge, Mass., 20 in railroad collision.
27—At Emporia, Pa., 9 in powder explosion.
29—Near Duluth, Minn., 9 in steamer Matanfa wreck.
Dec. 1—On Middle River, Ala., 9 in houseboat fire....Near Weston, W. Va., 4 in gas explosion.
3—In Wyoming, 18 in coal mine explosion.
11—In New York tenement, 6 by fire.
12—At Lindsey, Pa., 6 children by fire.
13—Near Boyles, Ala., 5 in powder explosion.
17—Verbeck theater, Lorain, O., destroyed by fire; 5 lives lost....Explosion of 1,400 lbs. nitroglycerin at Dupont company's dynamite works near Marquette, Mich.; 5 men killed.

Industrial

Jan. 18—Fall River, Mass., cotton mill strike after 6 mos. duration called off.
21—United Mine Workers convention expels delegate Rundall, of Wyoming, who accused John Mitchell of selling out Colorado strike.
Feb. 22—Shoe manufacturers of country organize national association at New York.

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Mar. 10—National Engineers expel New York subway strikers for violation of employers' contract.
Apr. 6—Chicago teamsters' strike, calling out nearly every union.
20—Employers secure injunction in Chicago strike.
24—Sympathetic strike in Chicago called off.
26—Disagreement; causes renewal of Chicago teamsters' strike.
28—Chicago strikers enjoined from interference.
30—Grand jury indicts 12 labor leaders on conspiracy charge.
May 2—Fierce Chicago strike riots; 1 killed, several fatally injured. Many negroes imported.
3—World's railway appliance exhibit opens at Washington.
4—Seventh session, international railway congress opens in Washington....Chicago employers ask militia to quell strikers; Deneen refuses....Strike causes business loss of $2,500,000.
8—Negro union driver, Chicago, killed by mistake.
10—Chicago deputy kills unionist who jeered him....Roosevelt receives strike committee in Chicago; tells them to uphold law or grave results will follow.
16—National Ass'n of Manufacturers meets.
25—Thebes, Ill., bridge across Mississippi, gateway to southwest, opened.
28—President Shea deposed as Chicago strike leader.
Jun. 4—Shea arrested on libel charge.... Grand jury indicts labor leaders for conspiracy, at Chicago.
7—One killed, two injured in Saginaw, Mich., strike riots.
Jul. 20—Chicago teamsters strike declared off.
Aug. 1—Western railroad telegraphers strike for better wages.
5—Attorney General Moody asks probe of telegraphers' strike.
13—C. P. Shea reelected president of International teamsters' union at Philadelphia.
Sep. 18—Threatened Chicago freight handlers strike collapses.
Oct. 4—Breweries of Michigan consolidate.
5—Jos. Ramsey, Jr., deposed as Wabash railroad president. F. A. Delano succeeds.
10—Geo. Gould defeats Ramsey for control Wabash railroad at Toledo, O., meeting.
14—Portland Exposition closes after most successful run.
Nov. 25—Samuel Gompers elected president American Federation of Labor at Pittsburg, Pa.

Foreign

Jan. 3—Empress of China converted to Christianity by wife of Minister Conger....In Silesia 12 die from cold.

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8—In Alps during blizzard, 24 die by freezing.
9—Louise Mitchel, revolutionary agitator dies, Marseilles, France.
10—Great Britain and Cuba ratify extradition treaty.
12—Garcia elected president of Ecuador.
15—Mme. Loubet dies in Paris, aged 92.
17—As result of Noesdal, Norway, avalanche, 59 perished; caused big tidal wave.
22—Four Americans, 1 Mexican massacred by Yaquis Indians in Mexico.
Feb. 6—Procurator General of Finland assassinated at Helsingfors.
13—Steamer sinks in Osaka, Japan, harbor, 94 drowned.
22—London automobile factories burn; loss, $1,250,000.
Mar. 5—Steamer in Osaka, Japan harbor, sinks, 107 drowning.
12—In Wales colliery explosion 26 killed.
14—H. C. Paget, marquis of Angelsey, dies at Monte Carlo.
24—Jules Verne, novelist, dies at Amiens, France, aged 77....Azpiroz, Mexican ambassador, dies in Washington.
Apr. 7—Nearly 100,000 are dead in India earthquakes.
9—In Madrid, Spain, reservoir collapse; 400 killed and injured.
19—Prince George of Greece assassinated.
21—St. Genevieve, Que., convent destroyed by fire, 14 perishing....M. Paul Lessar, Russian minister to China, dies in Peking.
May 8—Portugal and Norway sign arbitration treaty.
9—Cassini, Russian ambassador to Washington, transferred to Madrid. Baron Rosen takes his place.
31—Life of Alfonso, king of Spain, attempted by Paris bomb-thrower.
Jun. 6—Crown Prince Wm. and Duchess Cecelia wed at Berlin....M. Delcasse resigns as foreign minister of France.
7—Norway severs relations with Sweden, deposing King Oscar.
8—British submarine boat explodes; 14 drowned.
13—Delyanuis, Grecian premier, slain by gambler.
15—Princess Margaret of Connaught and Prince Adolphus of Sweden wed.
26—Near Copenhagen, Danish training ship sunk; 22 drowned.
Jul. 4—Swedish army ordered to mobilize.
21—Bomb thrown at sultan of Turkey at Constantinople. Attempt fails, but 24 persons are killed.
25—Swedish cabinet resigns.
Aug. 2—New Swedish cabinet selected.
27—Famine in Spain causes hundreds to starve.
Sep. 7—Tokio mobs attacked E. H. Harriman and Marquis Ito. Martial law declared.
8—Tokio municipality passes resolution denouncing peace terms....Rioters quelled.
22—Six Cuban leaders killed in political riots at Cienfuegos.
9—Italy earthquakes fatal to 2,000.
12—Togo's flagship Mikasa blown up at Sasebo, killing 256.
15—Monte Rosso, Italy, destroyed by earthquake; hundreds of lives lost.
19—Czar invites powers to peace conference at The Hague.
24—Sweden and Norway sign dissolution articles, agreeing to sever union.
26—Typhoon hits Manila; ten killed; thousands homeless; loss $500,000. Fifty killed in Philippines.
Oct. 1—Fire at Hiroshima, Japan, destroys 27 buildings; loss $2,000,000.
2—Guardi cutter Leyte wrecked off Philippines; 39 lives lost.
12—Prince Troubetskoy, Russian liberal, dies in St. Petersburg.
12—Sir Henry Irving, famous actor, dies suddenly at Bradford, Eng.
27—Prince Charles of Denmark selected for throne of Norway.
Nov. 6—Sir Geo. Williams, founder of Y. M. C. A., dies in London.
17—Count of Flanders dies in Belgium, leaving Prince Albert heir to throne.
18—Glasgow (Scotland) lodging house burns, 39 dying....German torpedo boat and cruiser collide at Kiel; 33 drowned.
20—Steamer Hilda wrecked off French coast; 128 drowned....Throne of Norway tendered to Prince Charles of Denmark and accepted.
27—King Haakon VII. takes oath to Norwegian constitution.
Dec. 4—A. J. Balfour, English premier, resigns; Sir Campbell-Bannerman takes office.
18—Anti-foreign riot at Shanghai; American vice consul attacked and fired upon by marines; 20 coolies killed.
26—San Domingo swept by revolution; president flees from capital; new official selected.

Crimes

Jan. 5—James Gillespie found guilty of sister's murder, sentenced for life.
11—J. Miller, Chicago, killed wife, two babies and self by shooting.
15—At Holman, Ky., W. Roarck, B. Roarck, H. Holcomb and J. Holcomb killed in feud....Ex-Coroner Hoffman, Detroit, Mich., found guilty of defrauding state.... C. Eckburg killed J. Brandt and self by shooting.
16—Robert and Francis McBride and Sheriff T. F. Connor killed in Tuskegee, Ala., fracas....Ex-Coroner Hoffman, newly-elected sheriff, Wayne county, Mich., found guilty of illegally taking money from state; 4 years in prison.
18—Italian in Buffalo, N. Y., kills Mary Kiff and self.
19—During quarrel Wilson, Kan., Marshall killed S. Hutchinson, postmaster and editor, and self.
22—C. Tuxhorn, kills two sons and self at McPherson