



Trenton Times

Saturday, December 31, 1904

TRENTON LIFE DAY BY DAY DURING 1904

Important events in the daily life of Trenton are given below in chronological order, for the year 1904.

JANUARY

1. Miss Mary L. Farrell and Robert A. Allen married. Police Justice Harry Harris presides for first time in police court.
3. Mrs. Henry C. Kelsey died in New York. William H. Tindall died. Stephen Plunkett died.
4. Trenton ministers start curfew crusade. Miss Elizabeth Smith and Joseph F. O'Neill married. Lemuel Marshall died. Walter Dansbury died of lockjaw.
5. Coldest day since 1899. Frederick Holt died. Funeral of Clark Fisher.
6. Funeral of Mrs. H. C. Kelsey. Alfred Veller and James Eversole injured by locomotive explosion on the Pennsylvania railroad.
7. Twenty-ninth annual meeting of New Jersey State Horticultural Society. Dr. Margaret Preston Buckman died. Ruth Cleveland died of diphtheria at the home of her father, former President Cleveland, in Princeton.
8. John J. Mullen died. Executive committee of International Association of Masons and Bricklayers met. Charles Brooks, convict at State Prison, fatally shot while trying to escape. Centrekeeper John Fitzgerald and Deputy William Harney injured.
9. Fire at the home of Thomas Gatz at 120 Allen street nearly suffocates four women who were rescued by firemen. John A. Davies named as Grand High Priest of the General Encampment I. O. O. F.
10. Opening session of the International Hodcarriers' and Building Laborers' Union. Opening session of International Union of Bricklayers and Masons. Special meeting of the Presbytery of New Brunswick at which arrangements were made for the installation of the Rev. L. L. Strock as pastor of Bethany Presbyterian church. Senator John F. Dryden holds reception at Trenton House.

11. George Tomko died. One-hundred-and-twenty-eighth session of New Jersey Legislature opened. Franciscan Priests hold retreat in Trenton. Captain Frank C. Donnelly of Engine Company 1 and Miss Elizabeth A. Keegan married. Lieutenant Colonel Bryant accepted post of Chief of the Factory and Workshop Department. Governor Murphy in message to Legislature upholds factory department, ignoring Garrison.
13. Captain Matthew S. Austin died at his home on Houghton avenue. Mrs. Anna B. Lawshe weds Carlton R. Priest of Princeton. Mrs. Myrtle B. Eyer ordered to have iron grates removed from windows at State Home for Girls to facilitate egress in case of fire. Proceedings against Trenton Street Railway Company for alleged violations of fender ordinance discontinued. Captain William B. Osborne resigns from National Guard.
15. Mrs. Catherine Vietch, wife of Detective John Vietch, died. William Bailey of Division street stricken with smallpox.
16. Miss Minionette Pierson died. Miss Leah Seabridge stricken with smallpox. Announcement made that case of Elizabeth Russell, who was dismissed from State Home for Girls, by Mrs. Eyer, for alleged disobedience of an order to whip a girl, would be appealed to courts. Governor Murphy appoints Miss Mary F. Van Lieu as Deputy Factory Inspector. Parochial schools co-operate with health board to stamp out smallpox.
18. Beulah H. Slack died. Thomas R. Waistling died. Thousands of school children vaccinated. Hodcarriers and Building Laborers International concludes session.
19. Rev. L. L. Strock installed as pastor of Bethany church. Supreme Court Justice Swayze instructs grand jury to investigate collapse of floor at Mott Iron Works when two men were killed.
20. Trenton Street Railway Company, Mercer County Traction Company and Trenton, Pennington and Hopewell Traction Company elect officers. Strike of rubberworkers at Gried plant at Olden avenue. Increase of smallpox causes fumigating of school rooms.
21. Chester M. Buttes sued Patrolman August Kulp for false arrest. Trenton Street Railway Company wins fourth decision in favor of Yardville crossing.
22. St. Joseph's Lyceum opens new club house. Mrs. Ann Johnson died from effects of exposure.
23. Delaware river floods Trenton homes. Mrs. Jane A. Hendrickson died.
24. Duncan Mackenzie died.
25. Six hundred rubberworkers on strike. James Gilkyson died. Captain Benjamin Sholes of park police died.
26. Winter meeting of Presbytery of New Brunswick opened. Supreme Court Justice Bennett VanSyckel re-appointed for sixth term.
27. Entertainment and dinner of the D. A. R. at Old Barracks.
28. Rubber Manufacturers' Association takes steps to protect strike breakers. New Jersey Sons of Temperance hold convention. Joseph H. Jackson died.
29. Oath administered to Judge William H. Vredenbergh as lay judge of Court of Errors and Appeals.
30. Undertaker James R. Taylor died.

FEBRUARY

1. Thomas Booth died. Gang of boys arrested for shooting crap in Trenton church.
2. Bishop Scarborough's twenty-ninth anniversary as head of Episcopal diocese observed.
3. Ninth anniversary of Monsignor Fox's appointment as pastor of Cathedral celebrated.

5. Attaches of Princeton University arrested for stealing examination papers committed to jail. Richard Gilbert died.
6. Mrs. Cornelius Shepherd died. Milton J. Morgan arrested on charge of selling oleomargarine. William Bentley burned by falling into ash pit at Roebing's.
7. Charles B. Moore died. Trenton's preachers speak in favor of proposed curfew ordinance. Young Women's Christian Association established branch in Trenton. Albert H. Croot died.

9. John Tykarski died as result of eating a meal rapidly.
10. Joseph Lowry, motorman, died from injuries sustained in a collision on Pennington branch of Trenton Street Railway Company. Mrs. Robert Ewan of New Brunswick taken ill here with smallpox. Mrs. Janet Murphy, wife of Governor Murphy, died.
11. George Ashmen horribly mangled at Home Rubber Works. Frederick F. Stevens of Newark began suit in Court of Chancery against United States Steel Corporation for \$66,000,000.
12. Lincoln Day observed in public schools. Mrs. William Burns and Mrs. Harry Walker taken ill with smallpox.
13. Labor Unions put new court house operations on the unfair list. George Ashmen, rubberworker, died of injuries.

15. James McCoy of Phillipsburg attempted suicide by hanging in cell at police headquarters.
16. Simon Gerson's appointment as night custodian of State House announced. Frozen pipes causes water famine in five hundred homes.
17. Beginning of Lent marked by church services. Standard Lamp and Brass Company incorporated.
18. Knights of Pythias celebrated their fortieth anniversary. Striking rubberworkers began to go back to work.
19. Washington's birthday exercises held in schools. Fire at home of Mrs. John Mulheron.
 20. J. Fred Margerum purchased Hildebrecht's café.
 22. Former Governor John W. Griggs addressed the Society of the Cincinnati. Washington's birthday anniversary observed. Scarlet fever breaks out at Deaf Mute school, five pupils are isolated.

23. House of Assembly passed bill for hanging in State Prison. "Egypta" produced by local talent. Ordinance to abolish swinging signs sustained by the Supreme Court.

24. Miss Ethel Tobish died in Denver. Free vaccination discontinued.

25. Annual convention of Red Men. William F. Burgner injured by trolley car colliding with his wagon.
26. Governor Murphy decided that Mrs. Myrtle B. Eyler and her husband should be removed from State Home for Girls. Pennsylvania Railroad Company bought lot for new freight station on Perry street. Helen Elizabeth Lanning died of diphtheria.
27. Mrs. Mary Whitecombe stricken with smallpox. Miss Elizabeth W. Russell began suit in Supreme Court to recover salary for services at State Home for Girls.
29. American Lamp and Brass Company asked for receiver. Articles of incorporation filed for erection of new church by dissenters from Rev. Hugo Wendell's congregation. Mrs. Emily Ellis attempted suicide by drinking laudanum. Mrs. Carolyn Bechman died.

MARCH

1. Governor Murphy appointed Eckard P. Budd as State Assessor. John A. MacCrellish retired as Trenton manager of the Bell Telephone Co. and was succeeded by F. M. Conklin of Philadelphia.
2. Thomas B. Holmes named as member of trustees of State Home for Girls.
3. Feast of Purim celebrated by Jews. Court House Commission allotted rooms in new building. Trenton Society of the Mystic Shrine held annual dinner. Charles C. Darragh died suddenly of heart trouble. Mrs. Catherine A. Daly died.
5. Elmer Durant stabbed to death in state prison by Henry Jones, his cellmate. Police notified that they are no longer required to protect strike breakers in rubber mills.
8. Miss Anna Augusta Allinson resigned from Board of Managers of State Home for Girls. Raymond Young stricken with smallpox. Trenton mills handicapped by lack of coal on account of strike at mine. Biggest flood in history of Delaware river did \$20,000 worth of damage here. Ezra B. Robbins found dead in bed at Morrisville.
9. Sixty-eighth annual session of Methodist Episcopal Conference opens in State Street Methodist Church. Miss Ruth Fackler stricken with smallpox at home in Lawrenceville. Coroner's jury holds Henry Jones for murder of Elmer Durant at prison.
10. Mrs. Cornelius Hook, president of Old Barracks Association, entertained Daughters of American Revolution. Grand Lodge of A. O. U. W. began annual session.
11. Reuben Druse sent to state prison for assaulting Constable Ceaser.
12. Runaway engine caused freight wreck in Morrisville yards. Ministerial delegates elected by Methodist Episcopal Conference. The Rev. H. R. Robinson ill with typhoid fever.
14. Methodist Conference decided to meet next year at Atlantic City. Bayard Van Fleet, janitor of Trenton Savings Fund Society Bank, committed suicide by shooting.
15. Trenton Knights of Columbus opened new quarters in Trent Theatre building.
16. Will of Miss Helen Griswold Green provides fund of \$10,000 to be devoted to mission work in Trenton.

17. Saint Patrick's Day generally observed. Charles Brown of Union county hangs himself in cell in state prison.
19. St. Joseph's day observed in Catholic churches.
21. Jeremiah Delaney of Jersey City stricken with smallpox in Clipso House on Broad street. Harry Levie and Miss Dora Burney married in Masonic Hall. Former Sheriff Ege died suddenly at home of Surrogate J. W. Cornell.
23. Raymond Young died of smallpox at Municipal Hospital.
24. Funeral of Samuel B. Packer.
25. John R. Reynolds named by Governor Murphy as member of State Riparian Board.
27. Palm Sunday, opening of Holy Week, observed in churches. Mrs. O. B. Lippincott died of smallpox.
29. Governor Murphy vetoed State Prison hanging bill and Teachers' Retirement Fund bill. Richard Stockton sued Trenton Street Railway Company to recover \$3,000 for wrecking of automobile. Governor decided to call extra session of Legislature to consider Morris canal abandonment and pigeon bills.
30. Mrs. Kate Miller committed suicide by drowning in water power. Clarence W. Jaques died.
31. Holy Thursday services held in Catholic churches. Burglars loot home of A. F. Dammer in Dolton's block. Mrs. Eyler and six subordinates resign from positions at State Home for Girls.

APRIL

1. John W. Claffey died. Catholic and Episcopal churches observe Good Friday. John L. Swayze took oath as Assistant Attorney General.
2. Mice start a fire in home of Daniel Stevens on Jackson street. Charles Matthews began divorce proceedings in Chancery Court.
4. Ground broken by Pennsylvania Railroad Company for big shops in Hamilton Township. Joseph Johnson stricken with smallpox.
5. Mrs. Kate Hunt drowned in Baker's Basin. New managers of State Home for Girls effect organization.
6. \$30,000 fire at Brian pottery.
8. Mrs. Mary E. Fury died. Bulletin issued by government census bureau estimates Trenton's population at 76,786.
11. George B. McClellan school opened. Mrs. Amanda T. L. Scudder died.
12. Legislature re-convened. Board of Freeholders met at new court house.

13. Michael Russo committed suicide by cutting throat. African Methodist Episcopal Conference began session in Mount Zion Church. Edward M. Pierson, pioneer potteryman, died.
14. Frank C. Mader of St. Louis filed bill in Chancery asking receiver for Buffalo Bill show. Democratic State Convention held in Trenton and nominated delegates for national convention.
15. Bell Telephone Company absorbs Hopewell Construction Company.
16. Congress orders survey to ascertain cost of deepening Delaware river.

18. Mangled corpse of baby girl found near Duck Island.
19. Daughters of Liberty opened state convention. William F. McGovern and Anna M. Goodwin married. Benjamin Loteman sentenced to three years in State Prison and \$1,000 fine for poisoning horses.
20. Daughters of Liberty voted to extend membership to all American men. John Bechter killed on railroad. Benjamin F. Havens and Miss Gertrude M. Ulmer married.

21. Joseph Pennachio shoots Mrs. Abbie Vegnielli, seriously wounding her.
22. Arbor Day observed in public schools. Bendigo Raven, a gypsy, convicted of keeping a disorderly house in a tent. Brian Pottery in Hamilton Township damaged by \$75,000 fire.
23. Permit issued for erection of St. Joseph's Church. Captain Michael Campbell of Engine Company No. 5 died. F. A. Rulon's decorating shop destroyed by fire.
24. Odd Fellows observe eighty-fifth anniversary of order's founding by big meeting in State Street Theatre. Benjamin Rich died. Henry S. Little died. E. Yarde Breese's automobile wrecked on Birmingham road, injuring George Holcombe and Mr. Breese.
25. George Holcombe died from injuries sustained in automobile wreck. Women's Christian Temperance Union held anniversary meeting.
26. Senator Wakelee took oath as Acting Governor. Barker Gummere made receiver for Alryan Mills.
27. Henry S. Little buried at Matawan. Miss Sallie R. Kuhn and William F. Cody married.
28. Incorporators of St. Michael's Orphanage decided to begin work on new wing and chapel. George Justice died at Morrisville.
29. Mrs. Anna Smith died of spotted fever. Plans completed for new dormitory at State Schools. William Ainsworth, crazed from smoking cigarettes, leaped from second-story window at his home, severely injuring himself.
30. Number of Trentonians present at opening of St. Louis Exposition. Mrs. Alfred Wilson died.

MAY

3. Knights of Columbus held annual state meeting. August H. Mundt made captain of Engine Company No. 5. Poles celebrated 113th anniversary of adoption of Polish constitution. Judge Andrew Kirkpatrick died.
4. Mattie Fue fatally burned at bonfire.

5. William Scudder Truex died. John B. Allen died. Lawrence B. Kershaw arrested on suspicion of killing Isabel Adams.
6. Charles Wombwell died. Several accidents incident to circus parade.
7. Burglars ransacked home of Joseph Johnson. Golden jubilee celebration at Central Baptist Church. Joseph M. Kelly died.
8. John H. Cotton died.
9. Mount Zion A.M.E. Church closed against delegates to Colored Republican convention. Coroner Disbrow conducted inquest in case of Isabel Adams and jury held Mrs. Lawrence Kershaw responsible for child's death.
10. New county court rooms opened. Justice Swayze directed grand jury for prison murder of Elmer Durant. 46th annual conclave of Grand Commandery Knights Templar of New Jersey held. State Republican convention held.
11. Former Sheriff B. F. Walton died. 48th annual convention of Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons held. Fire gutted store of Brand & Smith at Warren and West Hanover street.
12. St. Tamins Day celebrated by Red Men. John A. Hall died of apoplexy.
13. John H. Heil died. Funeral of the Rev. A. S. Pittinger.

15. Hospital Sunday observed.
16. Divorce recommended for Mrs. Anna S. Swayze. Joseph Hulse died.
17. Conference of Priests of Trenton diocese.

19. William F. Marshall died.

21. Burglars loot home of Jacob Benz. Mrs. Hattie C. Kealake died.
22. Bishop McFaul confirmed large class at Cathedral. Mrs. Della Hebner died.

24. Morrisville celebrated centennial anniversary of incorporation. Wedding at home of Peter Skeedy resulted in shooting of Frank and Joseph Schultz.
25. Mrs. Carrie Ashmore died. Annual exhibition at School of Industrial Arts. Joseph Gassaway sunstruck. Joseph Grant drowned.
26. John Kulp began subscription for blasting of Devil's Rock. Jabez F. Brooks died.
27. Dr. Dunbar Hitchinson resigned as smallpox physician.
28. Runaway freight cars wrecked Nelson's hotel at Washington's Crossing.
29. Mrs. Hannah Sibbett found dead in home at Jacob's Creek.
30. Memorial Day observed.
31. Elmer Ewing Green, Jr., buried. John Hopper badly injured at Roebing's. Matilda Wilson died.

JUNE

1. Contract awarded for Morris Hall at Lawrenceville.

3. Judge W. M. Lanning received commission as successor of the late Judge Kirkpatrick. Nathan Sibbett confessed that he killed his mother, Mrs. Hannah Sibbett, by throwing her down stairs.

4. Mrs. Mary West drowned herself at Hamilton Square.
7. First trolley car run over Prospect street extension. James F. Clancy and Miss Helen Murphy were wedded.
9. Freight wreck on Belvidere division near Moore's Station. The Rev. James H. Dunham and Miss Mary McMullen Barrows wedded.
10. State Prohibition Convention opened.
11. Joseph M. Reeves died.
14. F. Wolcott Jacobs of Newark stricken with heart failure in Trenton. Seniors at Model School held class day exercises. Painters' strike at new Trenton armory. George W. Lanning died.
16. Henry Jones arraigned in Mercer Court charged with murder of Elmer Durant. Mahlon R. Margerum appointed aide-de-camp of Major Gillmore.
18. James M. Atwood named as head of New Jersey G. A. R. Murder trial of Henry Jones halted by death of Juror Henry Furman.
19. Mason Quinton died.
23. Bishop McFaul participated in Richey-Maloney wedding. Patrolman Dennis Lane died.
24. Schools of Sacred Heart parish held commencement exercises. Henry Jones found guilty of murder of Elmer Durant.
25. Frank Tyrell dropped dead on Centre street.
26. Tablet unveiled at Mercer Hospital in memory of the late John A. Hall.
28. Mrs. Anna B. Kershaw placed on trial in Mercer Court charged with the murder of Isabel Adams.
29. Corner stone of new Second Presbyterian Church laid.
30. Henry Jones sentenced to be hanged for murder of Elmer Durant. Mrs. Anna Kershaw convicted of murder in second degree.

JULY

1. Carrie Nation visited Trenton. Cathedral school alumni formed.
4. Independence Day observed.
5. National Brotherhood of Operative Potters opened convention. A. H. Simonds retired from management of Taylor Opera House.
7. Miss Priscilla Pullen died.
9. Trenton battalion departs for Sea Girt encampment.

11. National Brotherhood of Operative Potters elected officers. William Hutchinson killed by lightning at Windsor.
13. Meat famine imminent as result of western strike.
15. Negro assailants of Burlington women taken to state prison under military guard. Anna B. Kershaw sentenced to 20 years in state prison for murder of Isabel Adams.
16. St. Joachim's Church dedicated. 1,000 men struck at Cook potteries. National Guard returned from Sea Girt encampment.
18. Greek Catholic Union of United States met here.
19. Leavitt Howe died at Princeton.
21. Robert Clayton killed his wife at Princeton and seriously wounded his mother-in-law, Mrs. Susan Bush, by shooting.
22. Frank B. Shalters selected to manage State Street Theatre. \$6,000 fire at John L. Kuser farm.
23. Funeral of Deputy Sheriff John H. Forman. Undertaker W. Henry Crawford died.
25. Ground broken by the Rev. Albert J. Weisly for new Sunday school at Third Presbyterian Church.
26. George B. Sutts sent to state prison for three years for larceny. Devil's Rock, in rear of state house, blown up by dynamite.
27. Henry R. Fell died. Robert Clayton held by coroner's jury for murder of his wife.
28. \$5,000 fire at Goodyear Vulcanite Rubber Company's plant, Morrisville.
29. United States Steel Corporation bought Trenton Iron Works.

AUGUST

2. State Treasurer F. O. Briggs chosen as chairman of Republican State Committee.
4. Afro-American Baptist Association of New Jersey met in Union Baptist Church. James Armstrong committed suicide by drinking poison.
7. Annie Krouse found dead in Hankinson alley.
8. Elmer Ripley, brakeman, badly injured by striking overhead bridge at Monmouth street.
10. Announcement of Very Rev. Father Fox's elevation to title of Monsignor.
11. John Cody, Sr., died.
16. Robert Holloway, conductor of Camden & Trenton Railway, killed by car jumping tracks at Bethel. Equal Taxation Commission organized. Maria E. Vroom buried.
18. James Quinn committed suicide by drinking poison. Miss Florence Mabel McCullough and Enrique C. de Villeverde married.
19. Major E. M. Woodward buried.

- 20. Rains storm causes extensive damage.
- 23. Fire at oil house of Hopewell Orphanage did \$8,000 damage. Colonel Stahl brought libel suit against the Rev. Hugo R. Wendel for \$5,000.
- 26. Pennsylvania Railroad Company abolished Jackson street dam to avert flooding of Assanpink creek. Professor Charles W. Shields of Princeton University died.
- 28. Henry P. Margerum died.
- 29. Germans held big festival at Hill's Grove.
- 30. Wilfred W. Fry, secretary of Y. M. C. A., and Miss Anna Gilman Ayer married. D. H. Brand & Company leased old City Market site for big department store. Lawyer James J. Cahill died.

SEPTEMBER

- 5. Labor Day observed in Trenton. Lambertville and New Hope bridge dedicated. Samuel W. Ford died suddenly.
- 10. Opening of year 5665 celebrated by Hebrews.
- 13. State Schools opened for fall term. Wade Johnson sentenced to state prison for seven years for burglary. James Malone taken ill on street and died at St. Francis Hospital.
- 15. Charles C. Black named as Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Addison J. Danser dropped dead at State Home for Girls.
- 16. E. P. Smithers, prominent Philadelphian, died here from injuries sustained in falling down stairs. John Lucien died at St. Francis Hospital from injuries sustained in falling at quarry.
- 19. Germans celebrated 221st anniversary of landing in America of first German emigrant. County and district Republican convention.
- 20. Edward Casper Stokes nominated by Republicans unanimously for Governor. William H. Brokaw and Mrs. Isabelle Wilson married.
- 21. Barton B. Hutchinson named for State Senator and John W. Cornell for surrogate by Republicans. John Dilts killed under train at Stockton.
- 22. Assemblyman Ira W. Wood nominated for Congressman by Republicans. James B. Moon, oldest Trenton veteran, died.
- 24. Robert L. Stevens nominated for Congressman by Democrats. Mrs. Sarah T. Watson died. Mercer County Republicans nominated Assembly candidates.
- 25. Gottlieb Mink shot Fredericka Adamiski.
- 26. Opening of Inter-State fair. Hopewell branch of Trenton Street Railway opened.
- 27. Firebugs destroyed plant of Hopewell Spool and Bobbin Company. Farmer's Day at fair. Contracts signed for erection of St. Hedwig's Polish Catholic Church.

29. Politician's Day at fair. William Craig died.
30. Joseph LeRoux, aeronaut, injured by striking lightening rod near fair grounds.

OCTOBER

2. Diphtheria epidemic in Trenton. Cornerstone of Morris Hall, Lawrenceville, laid.
4. The Rev. Dr. James W. Marshall resigned as president of Pennington Seminary.
5. Ninth Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, held nineteenth annual convention. Strike of brewers at Capital City brewery ended.
6. New Jersey Day at St. Louis exposition. E. C. Stokes opened gubernatorial campaign at Mt. Holly fair.
7. New Har Sinai synagogue dedicated. William H. White dead.
8. Miss Emma Wolverson fatally burned by lamp upsetting.
11. Wedding of Miss Sara Varner and Harry L. Weismann. Trains collided near Bordentown, killing Engineer J. H. Zane of Camden and injuring Councilman William F. Burk of Trenton.
12. Appointment of the Rev. Father Dominick Reuter as head of Franciscan Order of Minor Conventuals announced.
13. Mrs. Lawrence Farrell died. George Smith fatally burned by lamp overturning.
14. Trenton Masons participate in dedication of Orphanage at Burlington.
15. Frank McCullough of Lambertville lost both legs under train at Coalport. Patriotic Order of Americans and P. O. S. of A. presented flag and pole to High School.
18. Dual celebration held in honor of Bishop McFaul's tenth anniversary as head of Trenton diocese and investing of Monsignor J. H. Fox with robes of office. Mrs. Julia O'Gorman died while attending services. William H. Mick of Cranbury Hall killed and Richard Branson of Cookstown badly injured in trolley accident at Broad Street Park.
24. Marvin H. Lee, former Trentonian, killed by shooting in New York and his wife arrested on suspicion.
25. New Jersey Baptist Missionary convention in Central Baptist Church.
26. Robert Clayton arraigned in Mercer court for murder of his wife. Annual convention of New Jersey State Council of Jr. O. U. A. M.
27. The Rev. Frank Moore elected President of Pennington Seminary.
28. Outlaws attempted to wreck Pennsylvania railroad trains near here.
29. New Jersey State Congress of Mothers held convention. Annual meeting of Mercer County Teachers' club.
31. Edwin A. Tams died. Henry Duncan Oliphant appointed United States Circuit Court Clerk for New Jersey District. Hallowe'en observed.

NOVEMBER

2. \$70,000 fire at plant of Trenton Oilcloth and Linoleum Company.
5. Captain Caleb VanSickell died.
6. Cornerstone St. Hedwig's Church laid.
7. Paul Reed of Langhorne, died at St. Francis Hospital from injuries sustained in trolley accident at Bristol.
8. Election day.
9. Apartment house at Warren and Perry streets damaged by fire.
10. Frank S. Katzenbach and Mrs. Natile McNeal Grubb married.
11. Edwin Green, iron master, died. Robert Clayton convicted of murder in second degree.
12. Yale-Princeton football game at Princeton resulted 12 to 0 in favor of Yale.
13. \$10,000 fire at plant of Trenton Hardware Company.
14. Robert Clayton sentenced to State Prison for 42 years for murdering his wife and wounding his mother-in-law, Mrs. Susan Bush.
16. Mrs. Michael Nicholson died. Charles P. Reading buried. Captain John J. Cleary elected president of Superior Officers' Police Protective Association.
17. Crescent Temple Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine instituted. Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows held session.
19. Former Secretary of State Henry C. Kelsey completed \$22,000 mausoleum at Newton for is late wife. John B. Cassidy of Schenectady, N.Y., accidentally asphyxiated at Clayton's Hotel.
20. Thomas Foy killed by Pennsylvania railroad train near Conover's Crossing. Garrett S. Otis, 72 years old, died from operation at St. Francis Hospital after being wedded two weeks.
24. Thanksgiving Day. Arthur S. Theberge lost hand in gunning accident.
25. Newberry Satterthwaite shot himself in his temple at apartments on Emory avenue.
28. Funeral of John E. Thropp largely attended. State Meeting of Florence Mission Circles opened.
29. Paul Herscick, former Trentonian, shot himself in Chicago, having attempted to kill wife.
30. George Lightbourne stricken with sudden illness, died in ambulance on way to McKinley Hospital.

DECEMBER

2. \$40,000 fire at Trenton Oilcloth and Linoleum Works. Alfred H. Ryan died.
4. Robbers get 85 cents in business office of Trenton Times.
5. Winter's first snow storm interfered with trolley traffic. John B. Brennan died.

8. Representative Wood asked Congress to appropriate \$100,000 for larger Trenton post office building. Catholics observe Immaculate Conception jubilee.
12. Patrolman Luke Johnson died. Excise Board refused to grant George Van Doren's application for license "Armory" saloon.
14. Benjamin H. Atchley died at Titusville.
15. Henry Heidrick killed by passenger train at Trenton Junction.
16. William E. Faber sentenced to state prison for seven years for betrayal. Unknown Italian killed by train near Clinton street station.
18. Lawrence C. Cook accidentally shot himself, with fatal results. Dr. James W. Tantum died.
21. Mercer Trust Company formed. Robert B. Lanning and Leroy Gravatt drowned in Peddie Lake at Hightstown in coasting accident.
23. Gottlieb Mink sentenced to state prison for three years for shooting Fredericka Adamiski.
25. Christmas Day.
27. Fiftieth annual meeting of New Jersey Teachers' Association opened.
28. Ice tore away portion of new Delaware bridge at Washington Crossing. Prison Inspectors announced intention of asking for \$250,000 for extra cells.
30. Strike at Trenton Malleable Iron Works.