

Chapter 1 : Philadelphia History: Chronology of significant events

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Like the cover of an old Book Its contents torn out And stripped of its lettering and gilding Lies here, food for worms. As the home of Congress, Philadelphia was the capital of the nation, and would remain so until Act passed establishing United States Mint in Philadelphia. The Assembly passed an act to extend the market house on High Street Market from Third to Fourth Street, and to extend it as occasion required, from street to street westward. District of Southwark incorporated. Ordinance passed compelling the owners and occupants of houses in the city in the city to provide and keep in repair any number of leathern buckets not exceeding six for each building, to be used in extinguishing fires. An act was passed by the Legislature chartering "The Germantown and Reading Turnpike Road," said turnpike to commence at the intersection of Front Street with the Germantown Road, thence through Germantown to the top of Chestnut Hill and thence through Hickorytown, the Trappe, and Pottstown to Reading. Received by a large gathering of citizens. Other banks becoming alarmed, transferred to Germantown. The streets at night being deserted due to the prevailing fever. First water thrown into the city January 21, Henry Lee eulogizes the former president as "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen. The town of Frankford incorporated as a borough. Incorporation of the Germantown and Perkiomen Turnpike Company. The road to begin at the corner of Third and Vine Streets. Afterwards known as Hunting Park. Later on Purchased by some public spirited citizens and presented to the city for a public park. Course, lower side of Market Street to Cooper Street. District of Moyamensing incorporated. District of Spring Garden incorporated. In History of the Falls of Schuylkill, Chas. Hagner describes the introduction of anthracite coal as follows: They knew of the large body of anthracite at the head of the Schuylkill, and early commenced making experiments with it. They had some brought down in wagons, at an expense of one dollar per bushel- twenty-eight dollars per ton-expended a considerable sum of money in experimenting but could not succeed in making it burn. The hands working in the mill got heartily sick and tired of it, and it was about being abandoned. It so happened that one of them had left his jacket in the mill, and in going there for it some time afterwards he discovered a tremendous fire in the furnace, doors red with heat. He immediately called all hands and they ran through the rolls three separate heats of iron with that one fire. Here was an important discovery, and it was the first practically successful use of our anthracite coal, now so common. All this may appear strange now, but the men employed in that mill "and everyone else who used the bituminous coal" were accustomed to see it blaze up the moment they threw it on the fire, and because the anthracite would not do so they could not understand it, and the more they scratched and poked at it "an operation necessary with the bituminous coal" the worse it was with the anthracite. Upon making this discovery, Josiah White immediately began to make experiments in contriving various kinds of grates to make the anthracite applicable for domestic use, in which he finally succeeded to admiration" This coal was sent down from the Lehigh; it cost delivered in Philadelphia about fourteen dollars a ton. New received of the signing of a treaty of peace with England. Grand illumination in the evening. A grand Te Deum, in honor of the event, sung at St. The first private residence in the United States lighted by gas was that of William Henry, coppersmith, at No. But it was not until that the details were sanctioned by the Legislature, when an act was passed providing for the education of poor children at the public expense in the city and county of Philadelphia, forming the "first School District of Pennsylvania. A model school was erected on the side of Chester Street, above Race. The first Superintendent of schools was Joseph Lancaster. The team boat Phoenix ran between Greenwich Point and Gloucester, propelled by the action of eight horses. The legislature passed an act dividing the Northern Liberties into seven wards. The boundaries were as follows: These companies are all willing to receive new members. The intention was that the powder should be carried at a distance from the built-up portions of the city. Work commenced on Fairmount Water Works. In the United States Gazette appeared an advertisement, Orders for Leigh Coal will be received at Arch Street "in quantities not less than

one ton, at thirty cents per bushel of eighty pounds. Broad and Walnut Streets, destroyed by a mob. District of Kensington incorporated. Chestnut Street Theater burned. In this year the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company delivered three hundred and sixty five tons of coal to Philadelphia. The Legislature passed an act to provide a State penitentiary within the city and county of Philadelphia. Cornerstone laid on May 22d. Incorporation of Apprentices Library. South Street Theater below Fifth Street burned. Turner Camac conveys to the bible Christian Society a lot of ground on the west side of Third Street above Girard Avenue, sixty feet front and two hundred feet deep to a twenty feet wide alley. On this plot was erected a church later on sold to Louis and William Burk. The bricks forming the sidewalk fronting this church were studded with nails. Legislature incorporated a company to construct a railroad from Philadelphia to Columbia, in Lancaster County; the company to be called "The President, Directors and Company of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. About thirty houses destroyed. Lafayette in Philadelphia stopping and sleeping at the Frankford Arsenal. Grand procession on the 28th. Reception in Independence Hall. A census taken in showed that the city contained fifty-five printing offices, one hundred and fifty printers. Stephen Heimer, a watchman, set upon and killed at corner of Third and George Streets. Porter executed at Bush Hill on July 2, Cornerstone laid of second United States Mint , S. Chestnut and Juniper Streets. Stephen Girard , a native of France but for many years an active merchant and citizen of Philadelphia, died in his house, Water Street above Market. The remains were transferred in to the sarcophagus in Girard College, under the control of members of the Masonic order. Cornerstone of the Moyamensing Prison laid. The Philadelphia and Norristown Railroad opened to Germantown. Race riots between whites and blacks at and adjacent to a flying horse exhibition carousel South Street above Seventh. Three hundred special constables sworn in to quell the nightly riots. West Chester Railroad opened to the intersection of Columbia Railroad. Cornerstone of Washington Monument laid, in Washington Square. Church laid at the southeast corner of Second and Jefferson Streets. William Penn steamboat burned below the Navy Yard. Political riot in Moyamensing. Philadelphia Gas Works went into operation. The city of Philadelphia issued "shin plasters. Upper Ferry Bridge burned. Great fire on Chestnut Street Wharf, Delaware. The banks resumed specie payments. Bank of the United States failed and other banks suspended specie payments. Celebration of the opening of; the Reading and Pottsville Railroad. African Presbyterian Church, St. Reading Railroad bridge and the old bridge at the Falls of Schuylkill destroyed by fire. Cornerstone laid of Roman Catholic Church of St. Solemnly consecrated February 14, Riots renewed in Kensington. All of above buildings totally destroyed. Philip de Neri attacked. Fight at night between the military and the rioters; several persons killed. This is considered as the foundation date of the establishing of Fairmount Park. Sedgely, north of Lemon Hill, was acquired in The Landsdown property, on the west side of the Schuylkill, was acquired in By act of Assembly, the city of Philadelphia and the incorporated districts of Spring Garden, Northern Liberties and Penn, and the township of Moyamensing are required to establish and maintain police forces of "not less than one able-bodied man for one hundred and fifty taxable inhabitants" for the prevention of riots and the preservation of the public peace. Church laid at Memphis Street and Leigh Avenue. Congress of the United States declared that war existed by the act of the republic of Mexico. Ten million dollars appropriated and the President authorized to call out fifty thousand volunteers. Cornerstone laid of new St.

Chapter 2 : Provincial General Elections

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April 6, at 9: Matheson sometimes spelled Mathison or Mathewson The eldest child of the family, George, was born in ; then came Elizabeth in , Henry in , Louise in , Minnie in , Ralph in , James Brodie in , Margaret in and Fraser in The family moves in. He stays eight months. Returns to Owen Sound. Pitt Shaw, Twenty-First Street. Attends the Acme Business College, S. Corner Second Avenue and Pike for six months. Joins Maring and Ladd as a pen artist and engraver. Maring, the head of the firm, had also been an instructor at the Canada Business College in Chatham. John and Margaret Thomson sell the farm at Leith. They live for a short time with their daughter Elizabeth and son-in-law Thomas J. Harkness on a farm below Annan, then they buy a property near Sydenham school on Eighth Street in Owen Sound exact date of purchase unknown. First published work appears in an advertisement for the Acme Business College, which appears on Christmas Day in the Seattle Republican. He is still boarding at East Cherry. Thomson joins the art department of Legg Brothers, a photo-engraving firm in Toronto, Ontario, as senior artist. Is said to have enrolled in night classes at the Central Ontario School of Art and Design, King Street West, Toronto, probably studying drawing from the antique plaster casts and from life; is said to have continued his studies with William Cruikshank. Visits Owen Sound on weekends. January or December MacDonald, senior artist with the firm, and Albert H. Thomson paints at Lake Scugog with H. Ben Jackson, a Grip employee. Meets Lawren Harris at an exhibition of J. Broadhead, another Grip employee, at Summerhill Avenue, and writes Dr. McRuer from that address; also boards with Benjamin Catchpole at the home of Mrs. There they meet Archie Belaney, later known as Grey Owl, who is working as a ranger. They spend some time at Aubrey Falls, then make their way along the Mississagi River through the forty-mile 64 km rapids to Squaw Chute. Varley joins the Grip firm. MacCallum, an ophthalmologist, at J. Thomson exhibits Northern Lake. In the catalogue, his address is given as 66 Wellesley Street. Decides to paint full-time; gets two-month leave of absence from Rous and Mann for a sketching trip north. May work as a fire ranger on the Metagami Reserve, just south of Timmins, Ontario the name Thomas Thomson appears in the pay list. Returns to Toronto via Huntsville. MacCallum introduces him to A. Thomson exhibits Morning Cloud and Moonlight. Elected a member of the Ontario Society of Artists. Is at Parry Sound and two days later camps with Dr. Is joined by A. Jackson and they travel to and paint at Canoe, Smoke and Ragged Lakes. Varley and his wife, Maud. Lismers and Varleys return to Toronto. Jackson leaves for Toronto. Thomson leaves for Toronto. His address is given as Studio Building, Severn Street. Returns from Swan Rain Lake. Late July or early August: Buys a new Chestnut canoe, silk tent and other camping supplies and starts out from Canoe Lake on a long trip, likely to the Magnetawan River, coming out at South River around Labour Day. August 28 â€”September Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. End September to mid-October: MacDonald to measure for a series of decorative panels commissioned by Dr. MacCallum as murals for his cottage. Robert McComb; paints at Mud Bay. At first snow, travels to Huntsville for a brief stay at the home of Winifred Trainor before returning to Toronto. Moves into the shack, formerly used by a cabinet maker, behind the Studio Building on Severn Street, which he shares with Arthur Lismers. Exhibits a group of sketches at the Arts and Letters Club, Toronto. Paints seven decorative panels for the MacCallum cottage. Moonlight is illustrated in the catalogue. His address is given as the Studio Building, Severn Street. April or early May: Takes a job as a fire ranger and reports to Achray, a park station at Grand Lake on the south branch of the Petawawa now Barron River, where he works with Edward Godin. Thomson and Edward Godin canoe down the south branch of the Petawawa River to the Barron Canyon, then canoe up the north branch of the river to Lake Traverse. It is reproduced in the catalogue. Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition, Halifax. Is at Basin Depot. Late October or early November: Thomson exhibits The Hardwoods. His address is given as 25 Severn Street. Arrives at Mowat Lodge. MacCallum and his son Arthur arrive for a

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fishing trip. Park Ranger Mark Robinson, Mrs. Thomas the wife of the local railway section head and Mrs. An undertaker from Huntsville arrives to collect the body and ship it to Owen Sound on the instructions of George Thomson. It is buried in the family plot at Leith. A memorial cairn with a bronze tablet designed by J. Beatty, Shannon Fraser and George Rowe.

Chapter 3 : Larry Harrison - Politician for Colchester Musquodoboit Valley

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Swan Hotel, Queen Square, pulled down. The tramway to Tettenhall opened. Last Wolverhampton Races on the site of West Park. Fire at Davies Bros. Henry Hampton, Vicar of St. The Evening Star issued. Gas Offices, Waterloo Road, erected. Steam Tram ran on the Tettenhall line. The Wolverhampton and Midlands Eye Infirmary opened. Blue Coat School moved to North Street. Opening of the loop line between Aston and Stetchford allowing an improved train service to London. Wolverhampton Loans Act passed. First Shop opened in New Lichfield Street. Wolverhampton Triennial Festival took place in the Agricultural Hall. Foundation Stone of Borough Hospital laid. Old Hall Tin and Japan Works closed and demolished. First issue of the Midland Evening News. Foundation Stone of the Barge Mission room laid. The annual meeting of the Associated Chamber of Commerce was held at Wolverhampton. Annual fair removed from Queen Square to the Wholesale Market. New School Board offices formally opened by the Rt. Jubilee of the Right Hon. Whitmore Reans Constitutional Club established. Poll of Owners taken on Corporation Bill. Bequest of Cartwright Pictures. Second visit of his Excellency, Sir Saler Jung. Church Congress met at Wolverhampton. New Race Course opened at Dunstall Park. Chemical Laboratory at Free Library opened. Eye Infirmary opened by the Earl of Dartmouth. Gilchrist Lectures, 1st series, in the Agricultural Hall. Cottage Homes foundation stone laid. Visit of Lord Hartington to Wolverhampton. Death of Philip Horsman, donor of the Art Gallery etc. It continued until Knighthood conferred on Alfred Hickman, M. Visit of Henry M. Stanley, African traveller, to Wolverhampton. Wolverhampton School Board adopts Free Education. Wolverhampton Burns Club instituted. The first presentation of the Freedom of Wolverhampton to Right Hon. The Chancel of St. The Evangelist Brotherhood established in Wolverhampton. Blakenhall Constitutional Club opened. Metallurgical Laboratory at the Free Library opened. A gift of land was made to the town by Sir Alfred Hickman, M. Catholic Apostolic Church, Bath Road, opened. The Theatre Royal in Cleveland Road closed for the last time. The Grand Theatre in Lichfield Street opened. Higher Grade School opened. Jeffcock, Rector of St. He was interred at Wolstanton. Town first lit by Electricity. Power Station opened by Lord Kelvin 24th March. Penny inducted to St. Launch of the "H. Conservatory opened in West Park. Earthquake felt in Wolverhampton at 5. Silver rosewater dishes presented to the Corporation by C. New Post Office in Lichfield Street opened. Presentation of the Freedom of the Borough to the Rt. Presentation of the Freedom of the Borough to Alderman C. Wrottesley Hall destroyed by fire. He had been M. Jubilee of the Incorporation of the Borough. The Exchange pulled down. Electrical Laboratory erected at the Free Library. New Borough Arms adopted. County of Stafford Bank amalgamated with the National Provincial. Willcock appointed Borough Coroner. Moved to Queen Square on 24th June,

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to 1st April. Orphan Asylum opened in Queen Street. 10th June. Wolverhampton Cemetery opened. Exchange building built between and at a cost of Â£11,