TODAY SETTLES IT

WILL WICHITA GET A RAILROAD COMMISSIONER?

Executive Council at Topeka Wresting With the Problem as to Who Should Have the Plum—I. P. Campbell, a New Factor, Projects Himself Into the Arena and Is Making a Hot Fight—Judge Sankey Opposes the Cone-Lewelling Contingent, and Tells What He Thinks Is the Proper Thing.

At Topeka today it will be decided whether Wichita is to have a railroad commissioner or not. There are four candidates for the position from Wichita—William Flavius Green, Will Ayres, Governor Lewelling and I. P. Campbell.

Campbell is a new candidate. He struck Topeka Monday morning with a pocket full of petitions. He says that on his petitions he has the name of every business house in Wichita. His candidacy was a surprise and is taken to mean a great deal. It is probably the gauntlet of defiance to the Cone-Lewelling faction in Populist circles.

It seems that Cone and Lewelling are trying to run things over Judge Sankey's wishes rough shod, and that Sankey has determined to take a hand. Sankey insists, it is said, that the chief of police and police department shall not be merely an auxiliary of the sheriff's office. With this in view it is claimed that Sankey sees himself entirely out of the game. He has accordingly cut loose from Lewelling and Cone and will make a separate fight for everything Leedy has to give.

I. P. Campbell is probably in the race for this reason. There are many objections to Lewelling, one of them being that he already holds office. It is possible that Judge McKay has already protested against Lewelling's appointment for this reason. If he has, Lewelling's cake is dough. Will Ayers has pretty nearly given up the idea of getting the place, although he is still a candidate. William Flavius Green is also in Topeka laboring for the office.

It develops that none of the Wichita crowd has a straight-out promise for the place from anybody, and it is not a sure thing that Wichita will get it.

Lewelling's chances are the best.

Nearly all the wire-pulling Wichita Populists are in Topeka. D. S. Butterfield, who wants to be chief of police, County Commissioner Wilson, Bill Ayers, and William Flavius Green ornament the corridors of the National hotel, and so does Ipey Campbell, but they do not speak as they pass by.

It is thought that Judge Sankey will fix up an entire new skate for the police business before February 1 and make a fight for it before Governor Leedy.

WAS VERY MUCH EXCITED

Man Reports at Police Headquarters Claiming He Was Robbed.

Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock a man rushed into police headquarters with his hair mussed up, his necktie all askew and with a fiery expression about him suggested almost anything which could be imagined. The man's name was afterward learned to be Blood, and when he came in his eyes contained a little of it.

He dashed up to the railing and asked to see Chief Burt, and that official told him to come into the office, which he did in a jiffy, sweeping in with the identical swish to his Macintosh which a hauty woman assumes. When he appeared before Chief Burt his tongue started and he poured out his complaint in the most violent manenr imaginable.

"I want you to have a fellow arrested."

"What is the matter?" queried the chief.

"Why, a dash, blank son of a sea cook down here at Charlie Wayl's robbed me, the blank, dashed blank."

"How did he do it?"

"Do it?" he blurted out, while he slapped the chief on the shoulders and danced about in his rage like a chicken on a hot ash pile. "Why the blank, dash, diaresis, question mark and interrogation point wag, just put his dirty dashed fingers in my vest pocket and took out $15 and I want him arrested."

"Go and swear out a warrant," said the chief.

The fellow would not consent to do this under any circumstances, but said that the fellow was trying to get away from town with the money. He pranced all over the office and barely missed upsetting the cuspidor and Charlie Horner's pet corn, several times while Mr. Burt was simply waded over and pounded by the excited fellow at a great rate. His breath was similar to the fumes of a distillery, and the alcohol had gone to his head. He swore, danced, begged and did other things indescribable by turns. He wanted somebody arrested and Chief Burt told him to hunt up an officer, locate his man and bring him in, or to swear out a warrant for him. He would not be satisfied unless Chief Burt called out the patrol and went after him himself. It was funny while it lasted. The cat was so surprised at the man's actions that she, with a yawl of surprise, disappeared down the stairway.

The man was from necessity locked up until he became a little less the worse for liquor, and the cat, after peeping around the chairs and desks cautiously for awhile, finally consented to return to the office. The man's story "may be true or it may not be true, that is the way it was told," you see, and Chief Burt was looking the matter up last night.

COVERED BY A BLANKET

Snow Descends Upon the City With No Wind to Disturb It.

Last night just at nightfall the silvery flown of snowflakes began to gently descend through the still air, which hardly stirred. It is seldom that this section of the country has a snow storm without wind, but last night it floated to the surface in the beautiful manner which has always been a favorite theme with poets and writers. Every little fence paling had drawn on its own individual cap of snow, the people who were upon the street with umbrellas looked like great movig mushrooms, men who had been out any time were covered by a blanket of white, the broad track of the shoe of the workingman lay beside the long pointed toe of the shoe of the well-dressed young man. Everywhere things were transformed as only the snow can do it.

It was so much different than rain. Every one as they entered a place of shelter would laughingly shake off the snow. The young ladies on the way to the opera house were beaming their approval, and many a bright pair of eyes gleamed in the glow of the electric light as they gally passed along with their escorts. The scene was one which no one ever sees at any other time than during a snow storm, when the god of the wind has mercifully withheld his gale and when the snow descends on all places alike, heaping up before no mans' door, rich or poor, neither piling up where the rich man's children could enjoy playing at snowball or building snow houses and men with what had blown away from the poorer man's yard, nor blowing away from the former to pile up over the little coal pile of the latter, but simply descending on all alike; no favoritism, no partiality, the pleasure of its presence falling upon all alike.

The city presented a beautiful sight indeed in its blanket, every roof, every pavement, every door-step, every post and sign covered upon its top by the downy whiteness. One of the most beautiful sights to be seen was the wires strung overhead throughout the city, each strand resembling a great silver cord.

At a late hour it was still snowing, but today—tomorrow, perhaps—the snow will be blown about or melted as it lies, and thus pass away, as all humanity, all life, all of everything must ultimately do, save the soul alone, the higher, nobler part, which, not being material, lives when all else shall pass away.

INSISTS ON BEING ARRESTED

Miss Beam of Hutchinson Determined to be Vindicated.

Miss Beam of Hutchinson was placed under $1,500 bonds by Commissioner Shearman yesterday, and with her friends, quite a number of them accompanying her down from Hutchinson, returned last evening.

Hutchinson is up in arms for Miss Beam. She is an orphan girl who was brought up almost in the Hutchinson postoffice. The present postmaster kept her in his employ. Christmas week she was so pushed with work she did not make daily balances. About the first of the year the inspector found $1,800 short in the money order and stamp accounts. No one but the inspector, it seems, suspected Miss Beam. But she was suspected and let out of the postoffice, the postmaster making the sum good. The people of Hutchinson were indignant and the newspapers up there scored every one who tried to blacken Miss Beam's character. Miss Beam was at home expecting every moment to be arrested, but she was not. In order to bring the matter to an issue and vindicate herself she insisted on being arrested, and was brought before Commissioner Shearman. It is the wish of her friends that the preliminary set for January 29 be waived and a trial had at once.

"Miss Beam is prominent in Hutchinson," said Mr. Easley, one of the Hutchinson party. "And with one or two exceptions the town people are going to stand by her."

WILL PROBABLY RECOVER

Well Known Traveling Man Who Attempted Suicide Is Recovering.

T. M. McKee, the traveling man who attempted suicide in a Topeka hotel one day last week, is wel lknown in Wichita. He is the general western representative the Clark Thread company and has been frequently in the city during the last few years. He is a very striking looking man and has a reputation as a very swell dresser. The reason for his attempt to take his own life still seems to remain a mystery to the Topeka police, who have been investigating the case. Even those who know him best say that he is a very peculiar and secretive man, and that there is always an air of mystery about him. Family troubles may have had something to do with his rash act. He gave that impression by some semi-councious utterances just after he attempted to cut his throat. His attending physician at Topeka says he now sees no reason why McKee should not pull through all right, although his injuries are undoubtedly very serious.

"CLEOPATRA" SCORES THREE

Lioness Gives Birth to Three Whelps in Mid-Winter.

At the winter quarters of McMahan's circus there was an event last night of unusaul importance. The lioness, Cleopatra, gave birth to three whelps of the black Nubian extraction—the breed of lion which old Spartacus fought in the arena of Rome for the edification of the matrons, belles and beaux of that glittering epoch. Such a delivery is very rare in the temperate zone, and hence the proprietor, Robert McMahan, was alert to the exigencies of the occasion, and secured the presence of Dr. Shultz at the accouchment of Cleopatra. The young Nubians are enveloped in a tropical atmosphere, the thermometer being watched and kept at central African degree of Fahrenheit. The eyes of the whelps are not open yet, and hence it would be futile in them to launch forth in the scramble for offices under the present Kansas administration, but with proper care they will attain that strength which characterizes the cats of Kansas birth. The lioness, in her native jungle, usually presents the "king" with twins, but "Cleopatra" went him one better this time.

HAS PASSED BEYOND THE VEIL

Theodore Boggs of McPherson Now Lies in His Last Rest.

Mr. D. M. Kirkbride returned yesterday from attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. Theodore Boggs, of McPherson, who died recently at St. Louis. Mr. Boggs was one of the most prominent citizens of McPherson, and was admired and respected as a Christian gentleman by every one that knew him. He was an elder in the Christian church and had been a member for years.

When Garfield university was first established in this city Mr. Boggs was chosen one of the board of trustees, of whom there were eighteen. He served in this capacity faithfully as long as the institution was in charge of the board. The city of McPherson by his death looses one of its most staunch and faithful citizens whose place cannot soon if ever be occupied by another.

Mr. Kirkbride was with Mr. Boggs at the time he passed away, and he says that the transition was peaceful and quiet, and that the last evidence of consciousness was in the recognition of his daughter who stood by his bedside about an hour before the final dissolution.

Mr. Boggs was injured some time ago by being pinned to the wall by a fractious team of horses belonging to a farmer, who was unloading wheat at the mill in McPherson. One of the singletrees struck him in the groin and this finally ended in an abcess which ultimately caused his death, although he went to St. Louis where he could obtain the very best care which could be given him. His death is an untimely one, and friends of the family who have not already learned of it will be very much pained by the reception of the information. As he was a Christian man who tried to do his duty in life, the transition was from the church militant to the church triumphant.

STILL GOING DOWN

Probing for Petroleum or Other Precious Stuff.

An Eagle representative visited the well-borings on North Lawrence avenue yesterday afternoon. The pumps have been bringing up salt water for weeks, and the manager has been trying to strengthen the machinery to carry on the work to a successful completion. He has laid in coal and sent for machinery that will enable him to make the final test, as to whether there is anything that will contribute to the advancement of Wichita in the unknown depths of the earth's strata. Of one thing the investigators are certain, viz: that the purest salt in the world can be pumped and crystalized at Wichita.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

WORK IS FINISHED

REPAIRS AT CITY WATER WORKS ARE COMPLETED.

Water Can Be Supplied in Almost Any Quantity and of the Purest Quality—Two Large Pumps Are Now in Use Instead of One—Several Smaller Ones at Hand Ready to Use at a Moment's Notice — Something About the Water Supply, Where It Comes From and the Quantity Used Daily by Consumers.

For some little time past quite an amount or repairing has been going on over at the city water works, and the work has been practically completed. Some of the pumps had become too small for the works, and new ones were found necessary, others needed repairing and numberless small odd jobs were needing attention, all of which has now been done.

The water works is one of the many sights about the city which most people never think of. All the machinery is kept in the cleanest state possible, and the polished brass and iron shines like the cannon at a government arsenal. A trip to the water works is well worth the trouble. The water which is furnished to the consumers is as pure as any that can be obtained anywhere.

New York uses "croton" water, so called because of the wonderful croton acqueduct through which it is carried to the city. Chicago receives her water supply from a crib situated five miles out in the lake. In either of these cities, famed for their good water, there is some small amount of contamination from organic matter present to a greater or less extent in all bodies of open water. The little city of Newport, Ky., is famed all over the east for its excellent water which is pumped from the Ohio river nine miles from the city, allowed to settle in one reservoir, then let into another and filtered as it passes through a wall built especially for this purpose of sand, gravel and charcoal and sent to the city through a main nine feet underground, arriving pure and cold at the faucet.

In Wichita the water passes through miles of sand and gravel, and when it appears at the faucet it has not seen daylight since it disappeared among the rocks of Colorado, was melted snow.

The following is an extract from a paper read before the state board of health at its last meeting by Dr. St. John of this city, which explains many things. The extract is as follows:

"It is unnecessary to say to any medical man that one of the worst sources of contagion, especially of typhoid fever, is the use of contaminated water. The president put me on at the last meeting to read a paper before you this time. I chose for a subject 'The Danger of Contagion from Using water from the Shallow Wells in the Larger Cities of our State.' I cannot write from a scientific standpoint, but from the knowledge of facts gained from practical experience, and while secretary of our Wichita city health board during the past five years. Our city water is excellent; the plant is located on an island in the Arkansas river about one and one-half miles from the center of the city.

"The island contains about one hundred acres and but three families live there. The company has put down one hundred wells, the pipes averaging seven inches in diameter. These are put down forty feet below the river bed, and we think in Wichita that no city in the world has a better or purer water supply than this. But in our city, as in other cities of the state, there is no systematic method of removing garbage and refuse matters. While we have a sewer system, all houses are not connected with it. While we have excellent city water, many homes are not supplied from this source, but from wells that are shallow; so then there are many shallow wells in our city as in other cities of the state. Although there may be an excellent city water supply and sewer accommodations, yet where there are privy vaults and cess-pools surrounding shallow wells, the water certainly must be contaminated. In our own city, Wichita, the soil is loose and sandy; all our wells are driven wells, and in such soil a well from eight to twenty feet deep must be contaminated more or less. Four years ago, while a member of the board, the question of shallow wells came before the city council and an effort was made by the city to have the council pass an ordinance compelling the owners of property to put the wells down to thirty-five feet or deeper, or connect with the city water mains for their water supply and connect with the sewer, but failed.

"During a mild epidemic of typhoid fever some time ago an effort was made by the board to ascertain the source of contagion. The members of the board and the various physicians of the city invariably found that, in the families where typhoid fever existed, they had been using the water from shallow wells. I took the trouble to get water from five different wells in depth from eight to eighteen feet, put it in a clean bottle, took it to the city council rooms that the mayor and members of the council might ascertain about the water. The smell was sufficient for them.

"Fifteen years ago the water from the various wells in the city, ranging in depth from eight to twenty-five feet, was sent to Dr. Haines of Chicago, Ill., the chemist, to be analyzed. His report was that the water in the wells less than thirty-five or forty feet in depth was unfit for drinking purposes; but from forty feet the water was fairly good.

"Professor Vaughn, professor of chemistry in the university of Michigan, and also a member of the state board of health in Michigan, in an article in the Annals of Hygiene, makes this statement: That in a city in his state a part of the population got their water supply from an open lake and another portion their water supply from shallow wells. Those who drank from the open lake were not afflicted. Among those who drank from shallow wells were two hundred cases of typhoid fever, Dr. Vaughn claiming that the germ diseases, whatever tha may be, which caused that contagion, lived and grew in the cold water of the shallow wells and not in the warmer water of the open lake. It seems to me that if we can impress upon the people of the larger cities of the state the danger of the use of the water from shallow wells, and through the medium of the councils of the cities urge upon the property holders to put their wells to such a depth as is pronounced safe by the chemist, or use city water, and urge a prompt removal of garbage and connect with the sewer, when it is possible.

"We are doing something as a board of health for the good of the state, all chemists claiming that in cities of this size wells of depth beyond the danger of contamination of surface drainage."

Mr. Aley, of the water works, stated to an Eagle reporter yesterday that every private well in the city should not be less than thirty-five feet deep. "Those on the West Side," he said, "are by far the best situated, because the flow comes from that direction and goes on toward the southeast."

The water is obtained by pumping up through what is known as a Cook tube, which has fine slits in it instead of screen. These slits are too fine to admit the sand, but the water flows in freely. There are about 150 of these sunk to the depth of thirty-eight feet, being just to the underlying strata of hard pan. Thus it can be seen that it comes from the very bottom.

The pumps and their capacity since the recent changes which have been made are as follows: One compound duplex Gordon with a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons in twenty-four hours; one Gaskill pump, capacity 6,000,000 gallons; two Smith Vail pumps with a combined capacity of 3,000,000 gallons; one Deane pump, capacity 1,000,000 gallons; two Walker pumps, combined capacity 3,000,000 gallons and with a total capacity of 16,000,000 galoins every twenty-four hours, or enough to fill a canal ten feet deep, twenty feet wide and nearly two miles long, or just 10,494 feet in length. This is a little water. The city uses about 5,000,000 gallons each twenty-four hours, and the rest is held in reserve. The usual pressure is 60 pounds per square inch, and within a minute after fire pressure of 100 pounds is applied it is present all over the city.

The chemist of Topeka says the following of the Wichita water after an analysis too long and voluminous to print:

"This is a good, pure drinking water, of good mineral and organic composition.. I would rank this water as pure for drinking purposes.

(Signed.) "W. D. CHURCH,
"City Chemist, Topeka, Kan."

HYMEN HAS AN INNING

Good People Who Love, Marry and go to Housekeeping.

Amid all the clashings and contentions over the prices of silver, gold, wheat and corn, Cupid, the god of Love, is getting there with both of his dimpled feet. The record of the probate court for the past two days shows the issuance of license as follows:

Samuel Stamback, aged 21 years, to Rose M. Ramsey, aged 16, both of Bentley, Kansas. Wm. L. Pocock, 24, to Philoma M. Smith, 25. Harry S. Bird, 23, of Wichita, to Ella Marquis, 20, of Andover. Fred L. Morse, 25, of Oatville, to Lucy Money, 25, of Bainville. Ernest Bangster, 22, of Oatville, to Annie Lichter, of the same place.

Let the good work go on. The people who have love and marry are the salt that saves the earth.

CITY IN BRIEF.

W. C. Robinson of Winfield is at the Manhattan.

Judge Dale is again confined to his room with sickness.

Dr. J. W. Shultz was called to Topeka on business yesterday.

M. E. Brown, the Augusta banker, stopped at the Carey yesterday.

Mrs. T. H. Turner of Conway Springs is visiting friends in the city this week.

Judge J. T. Herrick of Wellington spent yesterday in the city and stopped at the Carey.

F. E. Doyle, one of the well known Kingman merchants, was a visitor in Wichita yesterday.

J. P. Clay, who represents the McPike-Fox Drug company of Atchison, was in the city yesterday.

George Allomn, railway mail clerk of Pratt, Kan., visited his brother Will and family of this city yesterday.

His fellow members of the Commercial club will tender Arthur Faulkner a farewell reception some evening this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin and family went over to Howard, Kan., yesterday to visit her relatives, the family of Dr. Hays.

The Yucca Soap company of this city has a big exhibit at the Kansas pure food exposition which is on at Topeka this week.

The funeral of J .W. Gibbs will take place at 10:30 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. S. Brownewell, No. 315 Wabash avenue.

Major W. N. Ewing, the receiver of the Wichita National, returned to the city yesterday after an absence of several days, during which time he visited Topeka and Kansas City.

The semi-monthly meeting of the directors of the Wichita hospital will be held today at 2 p. m. An invitation is extended to all municipal officers who may be interested in the management of the hospital.

Charlie Testland, who had formerly been assistant cashier in the Kansas National bank, is acting cashier since the resignation of Arthur Faulkner. The vacancy will not be permanently filled for several weeks.

John Rossler, who stole a revolver in order to get into jail for the winter months, has disappointments in store for him. His sentence of six months will reach to July 10, and hence he will not see the robins nest again and the bullfrogs bloom.

Louis A. Bush applies for divorce in the district court, alleging that his wife, Libbie Bush, has for two years refused to come here from New York and join him in matrimonial alliance. Louis is tired of keeping the wolf from the door single handed and alone.

Miss Mathilde Lemon, who spent two years in this city and delighted our people with her magnificent voice, is traveling and giving concerts with Mr. Charles E. Humphrey, a young violinist who has just returned from Leipsic, where he has been studying for three years.

George Bennett regrets the death of Albert S. Willis, minister to Honolulu. Mr. Bennett was a school mate of the deceased minister in Louisville, Ky., in days gone by. Willis was the hero of the life-saving station at the great Ohio falls for ten years previous to his appointment as minister to Honolulu.

Sheriff Cone finished the task of appraising the stock of the Standard Shoe company yesterday. It is now under an attachment in favor of the Otto Oxles Leather company, Wilder Leather company and United States Leather company. The failure, as stated in Sunday's issue of the Eagle, was caused by the failure of the main house of the Standard Shoe company in Jefferson City, Mo., and the local house had nothing to do with the cause, but being a branch house was compelled to succumb.

George P. Madden, father-in-law of Joseph B. McMahon, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The remains will be escorted to the Rock Island depot by members of the lodge of Elks, of which he was an honored member, belonging to the Portland, Oregon, lodge. The pallbearers will be H. L. Ray, of Des Moines Ia., lodge; T. H. Tichnor, of Colorado Springs, Colo., lodge; Otto Eckstein, of Topeka, Kan., lodge; Chas. W. Clark, of Atlanta, Ga., lodge. Deceased was 59 years of age, and will be buried at Delavan, Wis., the home of Mrs. McMahan.

Mrs. Helena S. Mason, president of Garfield Corps W. R. C. No. 46, a few days ago was the recipient of a very unexpected surprise by receiving notification of an appointment as "aide" on the staff of Agnes Hill, the national president of the Woman's Relief corps. The surprise was the more complete, as she did not even know that she had been recommended for the position, and does not as yet suspicion the source from whence it emenated. It is the first time that No. 46 has ever had recognition on the national staff. She appreciates the honor conferred upon herself and the corps, and will no doubt reflect credit to the high position to which she has been appointed.

FALSEHOOD is susceptible of an infinity of combinations, but truth has only one mode of being.—Rousseau.

No Gripe
When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashioned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take and easy to operate, is true of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All druggists, 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Hood's Pills
The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

STOP IN WICHITA

SANTA FE GENERAL OFFICERS IN THE CITY LAST NIGHT.

Officers of That Road Are Making a General Inspection of Their Western Lines and Spend a Few Hours in Wichita—Have Some Big Plans for the Development of the Sunflower State — Among Other Projected Industries Is a Chain of Creameries — Wichita to Be Headquarters and Have Largest Creamery.

A special bearing a party of prominent general officials of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. When an Eagle young man boarded the palace car in which the party is traveling he found all its members assembled in the observation end of the car engaged in conversation and smoking.

The party has been making quite an extended tour of the Santa Fe lines, having spent nearly two weeks on the road this trip. They have divided their time during the last few days between points in the Panhandle in Texas and some of the larger Oklahoma cities. They all expressed themselves as astonished at the great material development of Oklahoma. They were particularly surprised to find the cotton industry in the territory such a flourishing one, and all agreed that it bid fair to some day become one of the great industries of the "Land of the Fair God." Paul Morton, the third vice president of the road, heads the party. He talked very entertainingly for nearly half an hour with the reporter regarding his road's plans for the development of the Sunflower state. Among other things he said:

"The Santa Fe road has yet to lose faith in Kansas, and with one of your old-time 80,000,000 bushel wheat crops, which it seems you are likely to have once more, and a good price for it, which also seems probable, I believe the Sunflower state will fully regain whatever prestige it may have been said to have lost.

"I fully believe, however, that to retain prosperity Kansans must have instilled into their minds the importance of diversified farming, and I believe that they are seeing more of the advantages of this plan every year. Many an enterprising, industrious farmer who has failed to make a success of wheat-raising would find grass culture, poultry raising and the preparation of dairy products a very profitable field in which his industry would find its proper reward. Particularly has this been proven true of the dairy industry. Take the country along the drainage canal in northern Illinois as an example. Its possibilities did not begin to be realized until dairy farming became a principal industry."

"The Atchison wants to spend a lot of money in the development of Kansas within the next few years. Plans requiring a large expenditure of money in your state are already well matured and they will soon be carried out unless the state legislature enacts legislation of such a character as to scare us off. Of course the road can do nothing without the entire and hearty co-operation of the various towns which we are trying to help. The Santa Fe is perfectly willing to adjust its freight rates where there has been any unjust discrimination, so as to bring about the proper development of the industries of the various towns and we will endeavor to do so whenever we can."

In answer to a question as to whether the industrial department of his road had in contemplation any plans of particular interest to Wichita and its tributary territory, Mr. Morton said:

"The new Santa Fe industrial commissioner, James A. Davis, is now in correspondence with Chicago investors, who are thinking of establishing a number of creameries in Kansas. He has had several personal interviews with the members of the company and has urged Wichita as a good point for the headquarters of the company and the location for the largest creamery."

Mr. Morton said that he thought important developments could be expected within a few weeks.

The party left at 10:40 last night for Kansas City, and after spending several days there, they will return to Chicago, their starting point. The personnel of the party was as follows: Paul Morton, third vice president; W. B. Biddle, freight traffic manager; W. T. White, passenger traffic manager; T. C. Gay, general freight agent; Eli Titus, livestock agent. The party is accompanied by J. T. Harris, a well known board of trade man of Chicago.

THEY SELECT OFFICERS

Caroline Harrison Circle Well Organized for Business.

Caroline Harrison Circle, an auxiliary of the G. A. R., held a meeting at the court house yesterday afternoon. The good ladies discussed relief measures and endorsed their previous deliberations in the selection of officers for the ensuing year, viz:

Commander—Mrs. Emma Richie.
Senior Vice—Mrs. Alice Barrett.
Junior Vice—Mrs. Phoebe Pervaines.
Treasurer—Mrs. Lon Owsley.
Chaplain—Mrs. Caroline Brooks.
Conductor—Mrs. Henry Clark.
Guard—Mrs. Emma Lavan.

The box social at Mrs. Emma Dalton's following the installation of officers was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. The organization is beneficiary in its objects and aims, and is doing good work in the field of charity.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS

There will be a special communication of Albert Pike Lodge No. 203 A. F. & A. M., this evening for examination and work.

Regular business meeting of Columbia Lodge No. 2, O. D. H. S., this afternoon, Jan. 20, at 2 o'clock, sharp.

The W. F. M. S. of the First M. E. church will meet this afternoon in the auditorium of the church at 3 o'clock.

There will be an installation of officers of Wichita Lodge No. 328 of the Knights of Honor tonight at their lodge room. Members are invited to be present.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. H. C. McClung, sec.

There will be a short service and lecture on the ways and customs of the Episcopal church this evening at 7:30 in the large basement of the church, corner Third street and Topeka avenue. All are cordially invited to be present, especially candidates for confirmation.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will be held in the auditorium of the church Wednesday (today) at 2 p. m. Members please notice the changes of meeting to the third Wednesday of each month, instead of the last, as formerly. A cordial invitation extended to all interested in this work.

Real Estate Transfers.

(Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and Land Company, H. M. DuBois, abstractor.)

Harriett G Felter wd 1-10 of 1-2 w hf se qu and sw qr sec 14 and e hf se qr sec 15 28 1w	$ 250
W E Stanley td lots 42 to 46 Wichita st Bartholomew's add	25
H S Morgan wd sw qr sec 11 26 1e	7200
Newton Goret wd 1-2 int in lots 40 and 41 Water st city	200
I W Gill wd lot 34 Emporia ave Mead's add	250
Geo Ryder wd se qr sec 26 29 1e	1600
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