The Wichita Daily Eagle.

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TWO RUNAWAY CARS WORK AWFUL HAVOC

Crowded Cars "Skate" Down Hill In Close Succession Into Railway Station.

THREE KILLED, SCORE INJURED

People in Station in Terrible Predicament as Eeach Car Strikes the Station in Quick Succession---Station a Total Wreck.

Pittsburg, Jan. 29.—Three persons were killed, two fatally hurt and a score of others more or less injured by two runaway cars on the Monongahela branch of the Pittsburg railway company tonight. Dead:

John McFadden, aged 24, East McKeesport.

Mary Kinkaid, 19 East McKeesport; passenger on second car.

Robert Trush, 29, conductor, Pittsburg.

Seriously injured:

Charles Wright, motorman, arms broken, hurt internally; will die.

Alexander Sanders, colored, both legs broken, hurt internally; will die.

James F. Ryne, motorman, seriously cut and bruised.

Frank Small, East McKeesport, leg broken in two places; badly cut.

Thomas Campbell, Wilmerding, teller Farmer's National Bank, Pittsburg; cut and bruised all over body.

Jacob Smith, Walls Station, seriously cut about head.

The accident happened at the foot of the long hill running into Wilderding, from McKeesport.

A car without passengers got beyond control of the motorman and dashed down the hill, one and a quarter miles long at a terrific speed. At the bottom it jumped into the Pennsylvania railroad station, carrying away the side of the station and tearing up the platform. A large crowd gathered about the wreck and twelve minutes later a second runaway car came tearing down the hill and plowed into the crowd with death dealing force. On the way down the hill the second car struck a carriage containing James Broad and Lizzie Minner, on their way to McKeesport to be married. The carriage was completely wrecked and the driver, Alexander Sanders, was fatally hurt.

The young couple escaped with comparatively slight injuries and later were married.

A blinding sleet storm prevailed at the time and it is said the two cars "skated" down the hill with brakes tightly set.

MARCONI TALKS AT SEA

Inventor Communicates With Vessel 120 Miles From Him.

Falmouth, Eng., Jan. 29.—Mr. Marconi, on board the American ling steamer, Philadelphia from New York January 22, for Southampton communicated with the Lizard by means of the wireless telegraph at 11:15 a. m., today from a point one hundred and twenty miles to the westward.

Marconi began his wireless communication with the Lizard when the steamer Philadelphia was 120 miles distant and continued his messages for several hours. The first message to be transmitted to him was a welcoming and congratulatory communication from the Daily Press of London.

To this Marconi responded with his thanks, and added a request to send some American news. A series of news items of interest to Richard Croker and other passengers on board the Philadelphia was then sent and subsequently the Daily Express held the first wireless telegraph interview with the inventor. The latter said he intended to establish wireless telegraphy stations in England and elsewhere for trans-Atlantic communication.

OPERATION UNNECESSARY

Physician Takes Funston in Hand and Gives Out Statement.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 29.—General Frederick Funston, who arrived here yesterday from San Francisco to undergo medical treatment was in the hands of his physician for an hour today. Later the physician stated:

"General Funston is suffering from a stenosis in the appendix, an after-result of an operation performed in the Philippines for appendicitis. I have given the wound some treatment and it may be that a formal operation will not be necessary."

"My leave of absence expires about March 16," said General Funston today, "and unless I receive further orders, I will sail for the Philippines about that date. I am in hopes my three years service in the Philippines will result in an order permitting me to remain in the United States for a time, perhaps in command of one of the departments here."

Before returning to San Francisco, General Funston states he will likely visit Washington and New York.

BURRIED IN MOLTEN IRON

One Man Is Killed and Three Injured at Steel Plant.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—In an accident known as a 'slip' at the plant of the Illinois Steel company at South Chicago early today one man was killed and four others were severely injured and will probably die. The dead:

MICHAEL OBRANSKI.

The known injured:

John Polackovich, expected to die at any time.

Cold weather is thought to have been the immediate cause of the accident. It is supposed that the molten iron at the top of the blast furnace No. 10, became chilled and clogged at the top. Then when the men opened the vent at the bottom to draw off the metal, the whole mass fell down, covering the workmen from head to foot with the white hot metal. Polackwich became crazed with pain and wrapped in a sheet of flame, ran screaming toward the lake. He was overtaken, however, and with the other injured men carried to the company's hospital.

QUEER WEATHER CONDITION

Atlanta, Ga., Is Meeting Point of High and Low Area.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 29.—This section of the country was today, according to the weather bureau, the meeting point of a high and low area, the former bringing a cold wave and the latter rain. A drizzling rain gave way tonight to a downpour for which has interfered with all wire communication and hampered local street traffic. A sleet storm extending from the Ohio river as far south as Memphis and east to Chattanooga, almost paralyzed telegraph wires, while snow in Texas isolated some parts of that state from the outside world. The southern temperatures ranged from 16 at Nashville, to 78 at Key West.

SENATE ON DANISH TREATY

Committee Discusses Transfer of West Indian Islands.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The treaty with the government of Denmark for cession of the West Indian Islands owned by that country to the United States today received the first attention at the hands of the senate committee on foreign relations. The greater part of the time of the committee sitting was given to this question, but the committee adjourned without taking action. This postponement of action was not due to opposition to the treaty bill, rather to a desire on the part of the committee to secure from the state department all the information obtainable concerning the resources of the islands and the advantage to be secured by their control by the United States. All the members of the committee present, including several Democrats, expressed themselves of the opinion that the possession of the island would be of advantage to this country from a stragetic point of view. The present prospect is the treaty will be favorably reported after another meeting devoted to its consideration.

There was some discussion as to the effect of the treaty upon the inhabitants of the West indies, but this apparently was settled by the conclusion that any resident of the island could maintain his allegiance to Denmark as long as he might desire to do so. There is no provision in the document itself for a plebezcite, but the general opinion among members of the committee is that Denmark will exercise the privilege of permitting the inhabitants of the islands an opportunity to express by ballot, their preference in the matter of transfer. This opportunity is afforded in a provision for the ratification of the treaty by the Danish government after it shall have been acted upon by the senate. It is believed that before the treaty is finally accepted by Denmark, it will be placed before the people immediatly affected by it and that they will be asked to express their preferenes by a vote.

RELEASED

MISS STONE AND MADAME TSILKA GAIN LIBERTY.

Brigands Deliver Up Charge on Turkish Land.

London, Jan. 29.—The Sofia correspondent of the Times, wiring under date of January 29, says:

"It is reported that Miss Stone and Madame Tsilka were liberated this morning on Turkish territory."

$105,000 CHURCH DESTROYED

People's Church at Minneapolis Is Burned to the Ground.

St. Paul, Jan. 29.—The large house of worship of the People's church, the independent Congregational society of which Dr. S. G. Smith, the well known sociologist, is pastor, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The building contained an auditorium with a seating capacity of 2,200, kindergarten industrial school and other branches, beside smaller meeting rooms, and was situated on Pleasant avenue. The mansion of James J. Hill, on Summit avenue, is just back of the church site, but was at no time in danger. Hard work by the fire department, however, was necessary to keep the flames from spreading to the Farrington apartment building and residences on the other side of the church. The church was built in 1888, and represented an outlay of $105,000. The insurance was only $50,000.

Dr. Smith's valuable private library was in his study and was consumed.

BAKER CROSS EXAMINED

Evidence Concerning Rice Signatures Is Brought Out in Patrick Trial.

New York, Jan. 29.—Captain James A. Baker again occupied the witness chair at the trial of Lawyer Albert T. Patrick for the murder of William M. Rice, almost the entire two sessions of the court being taken up with cross examination. The captain admitted that he had expressed no opinion as to the genuineness of the signatures of various papers bearing Rice's name and which he now calls forgeries, until he had obtained the opinion of handwriting experts. He furthermore admits that Patrick before his arrest told him he desired a full investigation of his relations with the aged millionaire. The witness, too, declined to swear positively that Patrick was not present in Rice's apartments when the old man was at one time making depositions relative to litigation he was involved in. The prosecution has been endeavoring to prove that Patrick and Rice had never met. When Mr. Osborne, for the people, offered the 1896 will in evidence as to the genuineness of the signature, Mr. Moore, for the defense, objected, declaring that the ruling of the court of appeals in the Molineux case pas pertinent. After listening to Mr. Moore, who argued that the document was improper and irrelevant as evidence, Recorder Goff sustained the objection. Normal Meldrum, a banker, testified that the signatures on the $65,000 and $25,000 checks were forgeries.

The trial will go on tomorrow.

Captain James A. Baker was recalled today. Recorder Goff declined to permit Captain Baker to describe the signature "W. M. Rice" on the assignment of property shown by Patrick four days after the old man's death. The witness identified a copy of the 1900 will and the copy was admitted as evidence. The original of the 1900 will was then presented by a clerk from the surrogate's office and it was handed to the witness for examination. The will consists of four pages and each page bears the signature "W. M. Rice." Captain Baker said he was sure none of these signatures were genuine. The will of 1898, signed six times, and known as the Baker will, was handed to the witness, who said each of the signatures were genuine.

The witness said Rice attended to all of his own business affairs. Captain Baker's firm received a business letter from Rice about every two weeks. On cross examination Captain Baker said he was almost sure Patrick was not present at hearings in the matter of the litigations over Mr. Rice's will that was held in Rice's apartments during three days.

Attorney Moore then took up the record of the hearings in Patrick's case before a magistrate and before Justice Jerome. The witness did not remember that he testified to either of these hearings to the effct that Patrick had offered three, four or five millions of dollars to the W. M. Rice institute to stave off litigation. He thought he had not testified that Patrick offered him a large remuneration to permit the admission of the 1900 will. At the first interview between the witness and Patrick, the defendant said the checks bearing Rice's name had been given in settlement of Mrs. Rice's will. Baker said Patrick told him an agreement existed whereby Rice's estate under the 1900 will was to be disbursed in charity. Patrick also said that it made no pecuniary difference to him which will was probated; that he wanted the witness to make a complete investigation of the whole matter, and that he had deposited the check for $125,000 on the Fifth Avenue Trust company, which had been certified to, to await the result of the investigation. Captain Baker could not remember that he had testified before Magistrate Brann that he would not swear that the signature on the Benson bank checks were forgeries.

FIERCE

A HOT NAVAL BATTLE OCCURS DOWN IN PANAMA.

Government Ship, After Shooting for Awhile, Comes Off Unmolested.

Panama, Jan. 29.—The Colombian government fleet consisting of the steamers Boyaca and Chucuriot and the armed launch General Campo, which left here yesterday to make an attempt to break the blockade of Agua Dulce, where the revolutionary fleet was last seen, and to communicate with General Castro, the Colombian commander, met the insurgent steamer Padilla at Yeguala, 30 miles from Panama, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and opened fire on her. The revolutionary steamers Darien and Caitan appeared on the scene soon after the engagement began. The fire of the Chucuiot was so well directed that it caused the revolutionary fleet to draw in toward the shore, where the enemy's ships were protected by land batteries. The Chucucioto and Bocaya then retired unmolested and arrived here at 5 p. m., yesterday. The General Camps was not engaged.

The force of General Herrera, the revolutionary commander, is at San Carlos, 40 miles from Panama.

THAT TIRED HAND

Of Admiral Schley Resumes Its Cheerful Work in Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 29.—Admiral Schley in following the program prepared in his honor of the Louisville Board of Trade moved through the heaviest sleet storm that Louisville has experienced in many years. In spite of the bad weather more than 2,000 persons visited the board of trade this morning and shook the admiral's tired, but still ready and willing right hand. A great crowd had gathered in and about Exchange Hall, where the admiral received the people.

Marion E. Taylor, president of the board, made the introductions and as the crowd filed before him the admiral had a courteous word of greeting for each.

Governor Beckham was in the line, but was rescued early and stood the remainder of the reception at the side of Mr. Taylor. Among those in the line were nine members of the National Association of Naval Veterans. To each of them the admiral devoted especial attention.

Luncheon at the Pendennis club followed and tonight the admiral was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Board of Trade at the Galt house. He responded with a bow to the cheers that greeted his entry to the banquet room.

The room was flower laden.

Admiral Schley, Governor Beckham, General T. C. Catchings and others spoke.

In the course of a brief speech at the banquet Admiral Schley said: "I am on record as saying that I would shoot any man who mentioned Santiago. As I have no wish to commit suicide, I will not mention it myself, but I will relate to you the story of the death by my side of Lieutenant Keene, a Kentucklan of blessed memory, some thirty years ago."

The admiral then told of the expedition to exact reparation from Corea for the burning of the American merchant ship Sherman, the murder of her captain and crew.

MINORITY WANT SUB

Report on Oleomargarine Bill Is Filed in the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The majority and minority reports on the anti-oleomargarine bill were filed in the house today. The majority report is concurred in by all the members of the agricultural committee, except Messrs. Wadsworth of New York; Connell of Pennsylvania; Scott of Kansas, Williams of Mississippi and Allen of Kentucky.

It summarizes the extent of the injury claimed to be done to the butter and dairy interests by the sale of manufactured products colored to imitate the genuine article. The minority urge a sub which they say is designed not to prevent the manufacture or sale of oleomargarine but to prevent the manufacture or sale of oleomargarine but to prevent it from being fraudulently sold for butter.

ONE BENCH WARRANT

Is Brought Forth in Work of Grand Jury in Boodle Scandal.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.—The work of the grand jury today brought forth one bench warrant. It was against Ellis Wainwright, formerly one of the best known citizens of St. Louis, but now, and for some time over a year past, generally looked upon as a resident of New York city. Wainright's name was mentioned in connection with the grand jury almost at the very outset of the inquiry into the suburban bill scandal.

The deputy sheriff, in whose hands the warrant was placed, could not find his man today, and so reported.

Foreign Hot-Air Item.

Vienna, Jan. 29.—The Neues Wiener Tagieblatt asserts that negotiations are in progress for the sale of the Philippine Islands to Germany, and that the visit of Admiral Prince Henry to the United States is preliminary to the announcement of this sale.

IN MEMORY OF W. M'KINLEY

Day Is Observed in Every Part of the Country.

NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN

Is Name and Works of That Great Man.

NEW YORK LEADS

Meeting of Prominent Men Performs Double Service.

New York, Jan. 29.—The annual banquet of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation was held tonight in the grand ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. The function this year had a double object in view, first, to do honor to the memory of William McKinley and secondly, to encourage the closer union of capital and labor.

Among the guests were Charles Emory Smith, ex-postmaster general; Senator Hanna and Colonel Myron T. Herrick. Oscar S. Straud, president of the board of trade and transportation was chairman. The menu cards bore a figure of commerce, with beckoning hand, and figures of the employer and employe clasping hands. The souvenir consisted of a Papier Machie weighing scale, on one side of which was an anvil with sledge and angle resting against it; while on the other side was a bag labelled $1,000,000.

An additional souvenir was a handsome picture of the late president, worked on Japanese paper, copied from one of his latest photographs.

The first toast was "President of the United States," drunk standing and in silence. "William McKinley and His Policies," was the first toast to be responded to, and ex-Postmaster General Smith was the speaker.

Reciprocity, he said, was a development of the late president's earlier policies. He said: "Some men shrink from this policy because they do not grasp its importance and do not apprehend its practical application. They imagine that it somehow involves the flanking of our own industries and a surrender of our own field. They do not understand that it may be made flexible and adapted to varying conditions. We can make one rule for the tropics and another for Europt. We can adopt one principle for countries with different products and another principle for countries with the same products as our own. We can give free admission for the coffee of Brazil in return for favored terms for American products there, and when we deal with France or Germany or Austria we can fix a varying rate with a safe minimum for the nation that grants us the best terms and a discriminating maximum for the nation that discriminates against this country.

"With these powerful weapons in our hands, and with wise, broad statesmanship, we can be masters of the situation. President McKinley rounded his great creative work in proposing reciprocity with the great commercial nations and in standing before all the world for the integrity of China and the open door policy to her great trade of the future. From his sacred tomb, hallowed by a nation's love, comes today his authoritative voice for generous reciprocity with Cuba, and in urging this measure of justice and humanity to our accepted ward among the fair sisters of the Antilles President Roosevelt is not only acting out his own chivalrous impulse, but faithfully honoring the heritage left by his noble predecessor."

Colonel Myron T. Herrick responded to the toast, "The Middle West." He paid a high compliment to Senator Hanna, referring at length to the Ohio senator's efforts to bring about peace in industrial circles by means of arbitration of differences between employers and employes. Colonel Herrick's confidence in the success of the undertaking, he said, was based on the demonstrated ability of the leaders in the movement to convert ideals into living truths

CANTONIANS' LOVING TRIBUTE

Memorial Meeting Held by Friends and Neighbors of the Dead.

Canton, O., Jan. 29.—Cantonians paid loving tribute to the late President McKinley in a memorial meeting at the tabernacle tonight which was participated in by people in all walks of life to a number that overtaxed the big enclosure where many of the same people had so often listened to the words of their old friend and neighbor.

The chief orator of the meeting was William Dudley Foulke, of Indiana, a warm personal friend of the late president, recently affected by President Roosevelt for membership in the civil service commission. Following his eulogy of the late president, Mr. Foulke bespoke for President Roosevelt the sympathy, the loyalty and the patriotic cooperation of all those who loved and honored the great dead. Referring to anarchy and anarchists, he said no doubt laws would be enacted against them, but the real safety of our institutions, he said, lies in our unalterable resolution to preserve our heritage of freedom.

The routine of the public and parochial schools of Canton was suspended for the day in favor of patriotic programs.

PRAISES M'KINLEY

Whole City of Columbus Shows Its Respect of Late President.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 29.—The praises of the late President McKinley were sung by the members of the Ohio legislature in session today in a flow of oratory which has not been equalled in years in the hall of the house of representatives.

Governor Nash and other spoke. The chamber was crowded by members of both branches of the state and prominent citizens of Ohio.

Governor Nash also addressed the students at the Ohio State University on McKinley's life, at noon.

Day Observed Throughout Utah.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 29.—In accordance with Governor Well's proclamation, special exercises in honor of William McKinley were held in the schools and colleges through Utah today. A feature was the receiving of contributions for the McKinley monument fund. No child was allowed to contribute more than five cents.

Normal Students Respect Memory.

Emporia, Kan., Jan. 29.—The students at the state normal school here today held an interesting exercise in observance of McKinley day. At the close of the program, a collection was taken for the benefit of the McKinley monument fund.

NOTES WERE FORGERIES

Condition of "Busted" Bank in Nebraska Is Awful.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 29.—Secretary Roys of the state banking board, who went to Bellwood last night, reported from there today that the condition of the Platte Valley bank closed there yesterday is in much worse shape than first disclosed. Secretary Roys says that at least $15,000, possibly more, of the rediscounted notes disposed of by the bank prove to be forged paper. Most of these notes are held by Lincoln, Omaha, Chicago and New York banks, but not in sufficient quantity by anyone, he thinks, to prove seriously embarrassing. A. H. Gould, the cashier and manager, was taken to David City, the county seat, and is in jail. H. R. Gould, the president, is secretary of the State Bankers' association. He has only a nominal interest in the Bellwood bank and has for some time had no part in its management. Two months ago the Bellwood bank was burglarized, the alleged cracksmen wrecking the vault and taking, it was said, $2,000. It is now charged that the robbery was a fake and that Cashier Gould was instrumental in wrecking the vault, and himself circulated the story that they had been robbed.

The banking board estimates the deposits to be $40,000, mainly by merchants of Bellwood and farmers in the vicinity.

VICTORIOUS

SENATE COMMITTEE AGREE TO REPORT METCALF'S NOMINATION FAVORABLY.

Sub-Committee Found Him Innocent of All Charges.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The senate committee on pensions today agreed unanimously to report favorably the nomination of General Wilder S. Metcalf as pension agent at Tojeka, Kan. This decision was based on the finding of the sub-committee that he was not guilty of the charges against him.

ROMAN ROYAL BIRTHDAY

Eightieth Year of Del Crillos Is Celebrated at Rome.

Rome, Jan. 29.—The eighteenth birthday anniversary of the Marquis Del Crillo (Adelaide Historb) is being made the occasion for many celebrations. King Victor Emanuel, accompanied by a numerous suite, visited and felicitated the actress, who held a kind of court, the mayors and other dignitaries of a number of towns paying their respects to her. Queen Helena sent the marquise a present and she received very many congratulatory telegrams from monarchs and other distinguished personages of various countries. All the theatres will give commemorative performances tonight.

At the command of Emepror William, the German ambassador, Count Von Wedel, congratulated the marquise upon the eightieth anniversary of her birth, expressed the regret of the emperor at not being personally acquainted with the actress and presented her a beautiful basket of flowers.

GERMANS READY FOR PEACE

They Will Endeavor to Switch Boer Trade Their Way.

London, Jan. 29.—James Hales, correspondent of the Daily Express in Berlin predicts that should peace eventuate in South Africa, commercial Germany will sweep down upon that country and endeavor to divert its trade to Germany. There is no doubt, says Mr. Hales, that the Germans will leave no stone unturned to take the fruits of the war from Great Britain. Mr. Hale's prophesies that the German invasion of South Africa will eclipse the rush of Germans to America fifty years ago, and says that the openess of the tariff in South Africa is expected to bring German merchants a substantial advantage, and that the latter believe that Boer influence will continue so great that it will assure preferential treatment to the Germans.

KANSAS DAY MEET

Is Carried Offat Topeka With Elaborate Ceremonies.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 29.—The annual banquet of the Kansas Day club, a Republican organization, was held in representative hall at the state capitol building here tonight. Six hundred sat down to the banquet and many more viewed the scene from the galleries. A program of addresses by representative Republican men was given. Appropriate resolutions on the subject of McKinley were also adopted. The banquet celebrates the admission of Kansas into the union.

The Republican state central committee met today and decided to hold the next state convention on May 28 in Wichita, at which time an entire state ticket will be nominated.

ON GROUNDS OF HUMANITY

Dutch Government Appeals to England to End the War.

London, Jan. 29.—The Hague correspondent of the Daily Mail says he is able to announce on authority that the Dutch note to Great Britain, after rehearsing the earnest concern of that government at the prolongation of hostilities in South Africa, offered its good offices in bringing them to a close. To this end Holland asked whether Great Britain would be willing to permit a Dutch commission to proceed to South Africa to enlighten the Boer leaders in the field as to the real position of affairs and more especially since it is understood that there is not the slightest chance of intervention on the part of any European power and that the prolongation of hostilities is useless if the brave struggler can serve no further good purpose. The correspondent says the Dutch government expressly announces in this note that it possesses no authorization whatsoever from the Boer leaders, either in Europe or South Africa, to take this suggested step, but that it appeals to Great Britain on the ground of common humanity for military permission for the Dutch commission to accomplish its mission of peace. Such permission would bind neither the British government to the discussion of terms or the initiation of any negotiations, nor pledge the Dutch government for the success of its self-imposed task.

It is understood that Great Britain is awaiting the receipt of Lord Kitchener's views on this suggestion, and is willing to grant the requested safe conduct to the Dutch commission if Lord Kitchener offers no objection, though it is not hopeful of any practical result from the effort.

The truth appears to be that Dr. Leyper, the Dutch premier, despairing because of the negative attitude of Dr. Leyds, the European representative of the Transvaal and his party, who maintained that their credentials only permitted negotiations on the basis of the retention of Boer independence, decided to appeal to the fighting burghers. This explains the wish of the Boer delegates in Europe to dissociate themselves from the action taken by Holland.

Paris, Jan. 29.—The Patrie this morning published an interview with Dr. Leyds who denies that the representatives of the South African republics in Europe asked for the mediation of Holland in South African affairs, or authorized Dr. Kuyper, the Dutch premier, to make propositions for peace.

"There can be no conditions for the British government to examine," said Dr. Leyds. "There is only one condition, the British government knows it sufficiently well, and need not examine it further."

From intentional ambiguity of Mr. Balfour's statement in the house of commons it is evident that it is mere manoeuvre.

WHITE ELECTED PRESIDENT

Emporia Writer Is Honored by Kansas Day Club.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 29.—Today William Allen White was elected president of the Kansas Day club. Tom Condry of Hutchinson, Sam Wooland of Wichita, and George P. Monnihmae of Council Grove, vice presidents; Captain Clad Hamilton of Topeka was elected secretary.

Curtis of Kansas Introduces Bill.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Representative Curtis of Kansas today introduced a bill authorizing the Santa Fe Pacific railroad company to sell its road and franchise to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway.

Explosion Kills Three Men.

Hanford, Jan. 29.—An explosion of dynamite at the Marshall colliery, Fresno county today killed three men and demolished the structure. The dead are:

J. W. SUTHERLAND, resident manager.

WALTER SUTHERLAND, underground foreman.

JOHN WILKES, overground foreman.

SANTA FE'S BIG PROJECT

Railroad Will Establish Museum at Albuquerque, N. M.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—The management of the Santa Fe railway has decided to establish at Albuquerque, N. M., the largest archaeological and ethnological museum in the United States. The purpose of this venture is to provide a novel attraction at that place. The museum will contain a collection valued at between $100,000 and $150,000. The collections will be largely from the ruins of New Mexico and Arizona, but will include exhibits from almost every country of the globe.

LONG TO CONSULT WICHITA

Congressman Will Have Conference With Grocers About Duty on Tea.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 29.—Late Friday evening Chester I. Long will arrive in Wichita via Missouri Pacific from Hutchinson and will have a conference with a delegation of the wholesale grocers of Kansas respecting the duty on tea.

KANSAS SNOW BOUND

State Is Covered and In Some Sections the Storm Continues.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 29.—Kansas is covered with a thick blanket of snow tonight which has been falling for the past two days, and which is still falling. In western Kansas the snow fell is unusually heavy. At Lorned it is nine inches deep on the level and is falling yet. Wheat is thus placed in good condition. The ranges are all covered by snow, however, and cattle have difficulty in finding sufficient feed. The weather has turned much warmer than it was the first of the week.

Storm in Ohio Valley.

Cincinnati, Jan. 29.—A heavy snow and sleet storm struck this city early this morning and tonight over two inches of snow covers the ground. Street cars have much difficulty in running and some of the trains from the west are reported delayed. The storm is general over the Ohio valley.

Mail Carrier Found Frozen to Death.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 29.—Mail arriving from Valdez, Alaska, state that Thomas Tuffe, one of the mail carriers on the all American route between this place and Eagle City, was frozen to death a few days ago. The body was found by Indians. Tuffe came here in 1896 from Peoria, Iowa.

ANDREW CARNEGIE MAKES A SPEECH

Great Philanthropist Addresses Board of Trustees of Proposed Carnegie Institute.

TALKS SIMPLY AND EARNESTLY

States His Idea of the Proposed School and What Prompted Him in Furthering Plans for Its Erection---Board of Trustees Completes Organization.

Washington, Jan. 29.—An adjourned meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie institution was held at the state department this afternoon and a long step was taken toward permanent organization and the initiation of the work of the institution.

Abraham S. Hewitt, of New York, called the meeting to order and Secretary Hay was elected temporary chairman, and Charles D. Wolcott, temporary secretary. W. E. Dodge, of New York, was elected to the board to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of ex-President Cleveland, who sent a letter regretting his inability to serve. After the roll call, Andrew Carnegie made a brief address, presenting the deed of gift. He said:

"I beg to thank you deeply, for so promptly, so cordially adding me by acceptance of the trusteeship. A note from the president congratulates me upon the high character, indeed, I may say the extraordinarily high character, of the trustees—such are his words. I believe this estimate has been generally approved throughout the wide boundary of the United States. My first thought was to fulfill the expressed wish of Washington by establishing a university here, but a study of the question forced me to the conclusion that under present conditions were Washington still with us, his finely balanced judgment would decide that, in our generation at least, such use of wealth would not be the best.

"One of the most serious objections, and one which I could not overcome was that another university might tend to weaken existing universities. My desire was to cooperate with all educational institutions, and establish what would be a source of strength and not of weakness, to them, and the idea of a Washington university or anything of a memorial character, was therefore abandoned.

"It cost some effort to push aside the tempting idea of a Washington university founded by Andrew Carnegie, while the president of the Women's George Washington Memorial Association, was kind enough to suggest. That may be reserved for another in the future, for the realization of Washington's desire would perhaps justify the linking of another name with his, but certainly nothing else would.

"The gift, or the donor, has no pretentions to such honor and in noise interferes with the proposed university or with any memorial. It has its own more modest field and is intended to cooperate with all kindred institutions, including the Washington University, if ever built, and it may be built if we continue to increase in population as heretofore for a generation.

"In this hope, I think the name should be sacredly held in reserve. It is not a matter of one million, or ten millions, or even of twenty millions, but of more, to fulfill worthily, the wish of Washington, and I think no one would presume to use that almost sacred name except for a university of the very first rank, established by national authority, as he desired. Be it our part, in our day and generation, to do what we can to extend the boundaries of human knowledge by utilizing existing institutions.

"Gentlemen, your work begins, your aims are high, you seek to extend known forces, and to discover and utilize new forces for the benefit of man. Than this there can scarcely be greater work. I wish you abundant success and venture to prophesy that through your efforts, in cooperation with those of kindred societies in our country, contributions to the advancement of the race through research will compare in the near future not unfavorably with those of any other land. Again, I thank you."

The deed itself recites in substance, as follows:

"That Andrew Carnegie deems it his duty and his highest privilege to administer the wealth which has come to him as a trustee in behalf of others and, entertaining the belief that the best means of discharging that trust is by expending the opportunities for study and research in our country, he transfers to the trustees named, ten millions of registered 5 per cent bonds of the United States Steel corporation. The gift is to be held in trust, the income from the bonds or from other securities that may be substituted for them to be applied to paying the expenses of the trustees, who are to receive the bonds and collect the interest and may sell the same and invest the proceeds according to the laws of New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts and who are not made responsible for the safety of the bonds or for their depreciation. They may appoint officers, fixing their salaries, and providing for the financial business of the trust. The income is to be expended to founding in Washington an institution to cooperate with those now or hereafter established and in the broadest and most liberal manner encourage investigation, research and discovery, show the application of knowledge to the improvement of mankind, provide such buildings, laboratories, books and apparatus as may be needed, and afford instruction of an advanced character to students properly qualified to profit thereby. Unexpended income may be kept in a reserve fund to defray the cost of buildings. By a two-thirds vote the trustees may modify these conditions in accordance with the original purpose which is to "secure if possible for the United States leadership in the domain of discovery and the utilization of new forces for the benefit of man."

After accepting the deed of gift the trustees proceeded to adopt by-laws, and the selected the following officers:

Chairman of the board of trustees, Abram Hewett; vice-chairman, Dr. J. S. Billings; secretary, Charles D. Wolcott. Dr. David C. Gilman, late of John Hopkins University, was elected president of the Carnegie institution. The board then adourned to meet tomorrow morning.

BULLETIN OF

The Wichita Daily Eagle.

Wichita, Thursday, January 30, 1902

Weather for Wichita Today:
Fair; warmer; variable winds

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

Pages

1 Two Cars Wreck Station
In Memory of McKinley
Carnegie Makes Speech

2 Houston Has to Explain
Tuesday a Day of Tragedies

3 Wichita Livestock Market
Review of the Grain Markets
New York Stocks and Bonds
Additional Local News

4 Eagle's Editorial Page

5 Honor Kansas and McKinley
Republican Convention for Wichita

6 Suggestions to Town Builders
To Invest $40,000

8 This World in Brief
Schley's Case Before President