

ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION

Praised, and Roosevelt Warmly Complimented by Foraker.



Senior Ohio Senator Accepts Another Term In Office.

(Special Correspondence.)
Columbus, Jan. 15.—At 12 o'clock today Ohio Senators were escorted to the House. Lieutenant Governor Nippert called the joint session to order. The galleries were packed and the crowd overflowed into the aisles so that not all members were able to find seats. As a special privilege Mayor Johnson, of Cleveland, was given a seat on the Democratic side after the vote had been canvassed and Foraker declared elected. Committees from both branches escorted Foraker to the House. He was greeted with applause. In his address, Senator Foraker said, in part: "I would not appear insensible to this occasion if I could and I could not if I would. It is a great honor to be elected by the Legislature of Ohio to a seat in the Senate of the United States."

"It is a greater honor still to be re-elected to that high office. If anything can be added to that honor, it has been supplied in this instance by the fact that this re-election is not only by the unanimous vote of the Republican Representatives in this General Assembly convened, but also by unanimous vote of the Representatives of the party in both state and county conventions assembled."

"I have my fair share of enemies and detractors, as every other public man has since the beginning of the government, and will have until the end of time. It is not pleasant to have enemies, but it is a great satisfaction to be able to set down over against all they have said, or may say, the answering fact that for all the many honors it has been my good fortune to enjoy at the hands of the Republicans of Ohio, every one, without a single exception has come to me with this same unanimity of expression and most of them without solicitation."

"I cannot sufficiently thank the Republicans of Ohio for such long continued exceptional and unprecedented marks of their confidence and good will. I can assure them, however, that I shall earnestly strive to merit such honor."

After speaking of National prosperity and the success of the Spanish-American war, Senator Foraker said: "As to the great questions of the future, I can only promise to go forward in the same spirit and with the same purpose, as in the past. I know your Americanism, your patriotism and your wishes, and shall strive honestly and earnestly to represent your views. In closing, I cannot refrain from saying that when I stood here six years ago, another graced the occasion with his presence, who is now gone from among us forever. He was at that time retiring from the Governorship of this state but we all knew that the higher honor of President awaited him and that his most distinguished public services yet remained to be rendered."

"But how little we knew of what was soon to be unfolded. Whom we only then claimed, the world claims now. Not only as a great President, but as the gentle and most loving type of humanity in the place in history that will always be held by Wm. McKinley. "We cannot any more have the benefit of his helpful leadership but it is just cause for the most sincere congratulation that we find one altogether worthy to be his successor in the person of Theodore Roosevelt. He may be less patient and more aggressive, but in intellectual endowment in culture, in broadminded Americanism, integrity of character and in patriotic purpose, he has never been excelled by any occupant of the White House."

"I am sure I hazard nothing in predicting for his administration the most unqualified approbation of the American people. Under his guidance we shall continue to go forward in the achievement of prosperity for the American people and glory and honor for the American Republic."

"I account it a great piece of good fortune to have been identified as your representative with the administration of Wm. McKinley. I account it another piece of most singular good fortune that under the command you now give me I have the privilege of being also identified with the administration of Theodore Roosevelt."

THE COMMITTEE OF SEVEN TO INVESTIGATE CITY'S FINANCES.

In obedience to the instruction of the City Council, Mayor W. B. Doyle has named the members of a committee which will investigate Akron's financial affairs, for the purpose of finding out their exact condition, and suggesting a remedy. The members are from among the best known citizens of Akron, and were chosen for their personal adaptation to the work that will be required of them. They are:

Hon. George W. Crouse, president of the City National bank.
Hon. C. R. Grant, vice president of the Akron Savings bank.
Captain Aaron Wagoner, cashier of the Akron Savings bank.
W. E. Young, ex-Mayor of Akron.
W. C. Parsons, secretary and treasurer of the Sells Gear Co.
J. M. Laffer, vice president of the People's Savings bank.
J. S. Benner, cashier of the Central Savings bank.

When the committee will begin its work has not yet been determined.

AWFUL FIGHT

In a Polish Family Will Result In Death of All.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 15.—Neighbors made the discovery of a terrible tragedy at 200 Spring alley, this city, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. A family named Venzulek, Polish, was found horribly beaten with a rail cutter. The wife was dead, the husband dying, and three small children badly cut and bruised. It is supposed the husband attacked the wife, who succeeded in inflicting such injuries on him that he will die. The father and children were taken to the hospital. The physicians say they will die.

"JUMP!"

Yelled the Excited Engineer,

And Sprang to His Own Unfortunate Death.

Peru, Ind., Jan. 15.—As the result of a strange hallucination, J. E. Sible, an old and trusted engineer of the Wabash railroad, was fatally injured last night. Sible was at the throttle of the big locomotive of the Limited, which was thundering along at a rate of 40 miles an hour. When the lights of the town of Attica appeared, the old engineer gave a start and shouted to his firemen: "Jump for your life, Burt, the switch is turned." The sentence was not finished, for in an instant Sible had applied the safety brake, reversed the lever and had jumped to escape the spectre his hallucination had conjured. The fireman followed, but was not injured. The train came to a stop and Frick went back to find the engineer. The latter lay on the roadbed horribly injured. His skull had been crushed, an arm and a leg broken, his ribs fractured and his spine injured. Meanwhile an investigation showed that there had been no danger to the train.

MOB

Endeavored to Secure Negro.

Dynamite Used Unsuccessfully.

A Guard Shot—Militia Called Out.

Maysville, Ky., Jan. 15.—A mob attacked the jail at Flemingsburg, near here, before daylight today in an endeavor to secure Charles Gaskins, colored, who is charged with killing James Ryan, the son of Officer Ryan, of Flemingsburg, last summer. Gaskins had been confined in the Newport jail ever since the crime, but was removed to Flemingsburg, yesterday. His trial has been set in the Circuit court there. Every precaution had been taken to prevent his seizure, and an additional number of deputies had been sent in and stationed about the jail. The Sheriff refused to regard the demand of the mob to deliver the prisoner and immediately the determined men broke windows in the jail to effect an entrance, but were unsuccessful. Finally dynamite was used. The explosive was thrown but it fell short. One of the guards ran to secure it and was shot and seriously injured by them. At daylight the would-be lynchers, fearing identification, disappeared. More trouble is anticipated, and the guards have been doubled.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 15.—Gov. Beckham today ordered the Frankfort military company and a detail of the Lexington battery to Flemingsburg to protect the negro there against whom an attempt at lynching was made early today. The battery will be equipped with a gatling gun.

WIDOW

Of an Akron Workman Got \$8,250 Damages.

The widow of Mr. Morris H. Wagner, of Somerset, Pa., has just been given judgment against the P. & W. Railroad company for \$8,250, because of damages resulting from her husband's death in a wreck on the P. & W. at Ohio Falls, two years ago. At the time of his death Mr. Wagner had charge of a car load of horses under consignment from Mr. J. M. Hay, of Akron, to Pittsburg purchasers.

The Railroad company has paid Mrs. Wagner the amount of her judgment against it. Mr. Hay received \$500 from the company to recover the loss of his horses.

GLAD

Cleveland Was Not Chosen.

How Selection of Reid Is Viewed In London.

London, Jan. 15.—The appointment of Whitelaw Reid as special ambassador to represent the United States at the coronation of King Edward, has been received with much satisfaction in official and unofficial circles. The Globe says:

"The selection is a very happy one, as Mr. Reid has always been personally popular in this country and has done all he could and that has been a great deal, to promote good relations between his country and our own. The name of Mr. Cleveland was originally suggested, but we are glad President Roosevelt did not adopt the suggestion. We cannot quite forget the Venezuela message to Congress."

Mrs. Johnson ill.

The State Board of Public Works held its regular monthly session in Columbus, yesterday, but Hon. W. G. Johnston, of Akron, was the only absent member. His wife is very dangerously ill.

UNFAIR TO UNIVERSALISTS

Declare the Trustees of That Church In Akron,

And the Denomination Will Not Support the Y. M. C. A. Movement.

"What Shall Be the Attitude of the Universalist Church Toward the President Y. M. C. A. Movement?" was the subject of a special meeting of the trustees of the Universalist church Tuesday evening. The laws of the Y. M. C. A. intimate that no Universalist shall be allowed to hold office in that organization, hence the discussion.

In speaking of the meeting Wednesday to a Democrat reporter, Rev. E. G. Mason, pastor of the church, said: "Yes, it's true, the national laws of the Y. M. C. A. discriminate against us. With us it is a matter of subordinating our denominational pride, or of being an obstruction to the Christian movement in this city. We appreciate keenly the fact that Akron needs such an organization, and have decided to swallow our pride, and maintain an attitude of strict neutrality, speaking neither for nor against the Y. M. C. A. movement."

"If the young men of the Universalist church wish to join the Y. M. C. A. we shall not attempt to dissuade them, nor will we place any barrier in their way. However, we shall probably not encourage them to join or support, in any way, the movement."

"The trustees of the church regret that the national laws of the Y. M. C. A. are so unfair to the Universalists, but they are also cognizant of the fact that the local organization would have no power to alter them. I think it would be most unfortunate if the organization should mar the friendly feeling that now exists between the churches of this city."

"The course of the Universalists is like a ship sailing between Scylla and Charybdis. If they attempt to avoid the one rock their bark may strike the other. The position is a decidedly unpleasant one to be in."

"But our resolution, passed at the trustees' meeting defines our position candidly and fairly."

The resolution follows: "Whereas, We are informed that, owing to a general law of the Young Men's Christian Association, the branch of that body about to be organized in Akron, will be obliged to discriminate against Christian young men who may be members of the Universalist church, to the extent, at least, of prohibiting them from holding office in the Association, and to the possible detriment, we fear, of the Christian unity now existing in our city and so beautifully exemplified during the recent week of prayer:

"Be it resolved, That we deeply regret this discrimination, sincerely believing it to be contrary to the spirit of Christ and an obstacle in the way of Christian progress. Nevertheless, we appreciate the fact that it is a matter over which the local branch will have no control, and we are confident that were the local workers in the movement to decide the question for themselves no such discrimination would be permitted. We therefore feel that we cannot withhold our sympathy from a movement whose object is to benefit the young men of our city, and we do hereby express our sympathy with the project, although ourselves debarred from full participation in its work and benefits. We trust and pray that the spirit of toleration and good-will, so rapidly spreading among all denominations, may soon lead to the removal of this and every other barrier to the fullest co-operation of Christian workers for Christian service."

At the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance Monday, Rev. Mr. Mason refrained from voting on a resolution to give the movement hearty support, and told why he could not do so.

A Few Words About The Falor Street Bridge.

The Falor st. bridge, so much discussed, will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. It will be 242½ feet long, and 42 feet wide. By it Falor and Bowery sts. will be connected, the bridge extending from the end of Falor st. to Bowery, just south of Wooster ave. The bridge will be of concrete, built

around a steel frame. There will be five spans and four concrete piers, forming arches.

An attempt was made to have this project abandoned for a bridge to connect Wooster ave. and Main st., by a bridge across the canal, but it was decided this would cost too much.

AT CORONATION.

Whitelaw Reid Will Represent the United States.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The Cabinet meeting Tuesday was devoted largely to the consideration of appointment of representatives of this country at the coronation of King Edward VII. At its conclusion the following designations were announced by Secretary of State:

Special Ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, of New York.

Representative of the United States army—General James H. Wilson, of Delaware.

Representative of the United States navy—Captain Charles E. Clark, commandant of the battleship Oregon, during the Spanish-American war and now Governor of the naval home at Philadelphia.

There are to be three secretaries, as follows: J. P. Morgan, Jr., son of J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York; Edmund Lincoln Paylee, a barrister, of New York, and William Wetmore, son of Senator Wetmore, of Rhode Island.

Mr. Martin Better.

Mr. C. H. Martin became suddenly ill at his store, Saturday, and was removed to his home in a carriage. He is recovering, but still unable to attend to business.

The Weather:
GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT
AND THURSDAY.

The New Leader of Tammany Hall and the Message of Richard Croker, the Retiring Leader.



Richard Croker, the Retiring Leader.

Lewis Nixon, the new leader of Tammany Hall, has had a notable career. Born at Leesburg, Va., 1860. Appointed cadet to United States Naval Academy, 1878. Graduated at head of class, 1882. Sent to Europe to take three years' course in English Royal Naval College. Graduated head of class. Ordered to Washington 1890—thirty

years of age—to design battleships of the Indiana type. In 1894 appointed assistant naval constructor. Resigned from navy to take charge of Cramps' ship yards as superintendent. Designed and helped to build Oregon, Indiana, Massachusetts, Holland torpedo boat, Iowa, New York, St. Paul, Columbia, St. Louis, etc. Resigned from Cramps 1895 to start



Lewis Nixon, the New Leader of Tammany Hall.

ship yards of his own at Elizabethport, N. J. Built since then 97 ships. Still remains consulting naval architect for Cramps. Appointed by Van Wyck president East River Bridge Commission. Recently appointed chairman Tammany Vice Committee of Five. Of the future of Tammany Hall, Richard Croker who has resigned the leadership, says:

No member of Tammany Hall who left to get patronage from the Republican party can form an organization capable of beating Tammany. Those who have left us from principle will come back when the opportunity presents itself and those who left for the purpose of seeking position will go with whomsoever is in power. Such Democrats never can build up the Democratic party.

"A Dead Safe Blower Is the Best," May Be the Motto of Police Chiefs.

(Special Correspondence.)
Columbus, Jan. 15.—The Chiefs of Police of a number of cities and towns of Ohio met in Columbus yesterday afternoon and perfected an organization for the purpose of putting a stop to safe-blowing in this state. Officers were elected as follows: President, Chief W. F. Tyler, of Columbus; first vice president, Chief George E. Corner, of Cleveland; second vice president, Chief Fred H. Vogelmeier, of Newark; secretary-treasurer, Chief John C. Whitaker, of Dayton. From Eastern

Ohio there were present Chief John Durkin, of Akron; Chief W. W. McDowell, of Youngstown; and Chief O. H. Johnson, of Salem. A suggestion was made that the organization adopt as its motto, "A dead safe blower is the best." Various plans were discussed for breaking up the reign of terror inaugurated by the safe blower, and one suggestion was that officers be supplied with shotguns loaded with heavy shot. It is probable the General Assembly will be asked to legislate on the subject.

GEO. T. BLAKE.

"Nothing But a Straight Railroad Will Be Up to Date In 1950."

—Andrew Carnegie.

New York, Jan. 15.—The twenty-sixth anniversary of the railroad branch of the Young men's Christian association was celebrated in this city last night. Andrew Carnegie was the principal speaker. Among other things, he said:

"The best of wealth is not what it does for the owner, but what it enables him to do for others. And let me tell you there is nothing in money beyond having a competence, nothing but the satisfaction of being able to help others. And here let me say, almost without intention or desire, had himself loaded with somewhat more than a competence, tell you soberly that what one has beyond this brings little with it, and sometimes nothing desirable with it. What all of you should strive for is a competence, without which Junius has said no man can be happy."

Mr. Carnegie predicted that in the near future railroad trains will run one hundred miles an hour, and on this point he said:

"In the improvements made today on the various lines I don't think many managers are looking far enough ahead. They are spending on some parts half a million dollars where they ought to spend double, and easing the curves which they should abolish, and some future president is to say they wasted a good deal of money. Nothing but a straight line will be up to date in 1950 or before then."