

BURNED IN A WRECK.

THE CARELESS NEGLECT OF ORDERS BY AN ENGINEER

The Cause of a Holocaust, the Details of Which Are Too Horrible for Narrative—A Score of Passengers Pinned in the Burning Wreck and Slowly Roasted.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 21.—The error of one human being—a man who at this time crouches affrighted like a hunted animal in a prison cell—led to the greatest railroad holocaust in the history of Michigan, and twenty-six human lives have paid the penalty of the moment's negligence. Two trains, both laden with passengers, met in a direct head-on collision on the Grand Trunk railroad at 3:43 a. m. in the suburbs of this city, and that the number of dead and injured was not four fold greater is due to the fortunate fact that the collision occurred in the suburbs of a city instead of in the open country where both trains would have been running at full speed. As it is, twenty-six charred, disfigured and unrecognizable bodies lie in the morgue, and twenty-seven maimed and bleeding victims are groaning in agony in the charity hospital.

Death-Roll Likely To Be Larger. How many of these wounded may be in the death list none can tell, for the injuries in many cases are internal and quite unfathomable to the only superficial medical examination that is possible now. All that surgical science can do is being done, and the officials of the Chicago and Grand Trunk railway are doing all that is possible to alleviate the condition of the suffering and care for the needs of the victims of the dreadful disaster. The two trains which met face to face were both regular trains, although each was considerably behind time. One was a Raymond and Whitcomb special train returning from the World's fair and bound for New York and Boston, and the other was the regular Pacific express westbound train.

The Raymond and Whitcomb was running as an extra section of a regular train and was therefore a "regular" in the phraseology of the railroad men. The engineer of the latter train had positive orders to side-track for the express at a siding a mile east of this city. He ignored these orders and 600 feet beyond this siding he met the eastbound train full on. Both trains were wrecked and half the train of the Pacific express was demolished and burned. The Raymond and Whitcomb train, being composed almost entirely of heavy sleepers, escaped serious injury. The engineers and firemen of both trains jumped in time to save their lives. It was on the Pacific express that the horrors took place.

The day coaches in the front part of this train were telescoped and burned, and the twenty-six human corpses recovered conjectures only can be made as to the identity of six. Twenty remain entirely unidentified. Those identified by letters or articles in their clothing or by other means are as follows: C. C. Van Dusen, of Sprouthook, N. Y., died at the hospital; Mrs. C. C. Van Dusen, of Sprouthook, N. Y., burned to death after the wreck and before she could be extricated; W. W. Henry, of Woonsocket, R. I., burned to crisp; Mrs. F. R. McKenzie, of Middletown, Conn., buried to death; T. A. McGarvey, of Ontario, Canada, mangled and burned to death; J. W. Headley, of Watkins, N. Y., burned and mangled. The coroner has numbered each of the bodies now in the morgue consecutively and noted the articles that have been found on each body that might lead to identification.

People Taken to the Hospital. The injured were conveyed to the Nicholas Memorial hospital in this city. The following is the complete list: W. A. Ryerse, Port Dover, Ont., leg and shoulder hurt; Mrs. Henry Bushnell, Brockport, Monroe county, N. Y., badly bruised about body; F. H. Smith, Fort Plain, N. Y., leg badly bruised, right leg and thigh broken, left leg amputated below knee—expected to die; J. Harvey Smith, Fort Plain, N. Y., father of F. H. Smith, left side severely bruised; Mrs. J. Harvey Smith, Fort Plain, N. Y., leg broken; Nellie E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Smith, bruised generally about the head and body, bones extracted from left foot; Belle Williams, Brockport, N. Y., right ankle broken; Fred Wurts, Rochester, N. Y., left side bruised and legs injured; Evelyn Wurts, Rochester, N. Y., left arm and collar bone broken, side punctured severely by corset steel; Frank Turner, Middle Smithfield, Pa., back sprained, right knee cap frightfully torn and left leg bruised; J. C. Stewart, Dalton Station, Cook county, Ill., badly bruised; Jennie Stewart, Dalton, Ill., 11 years old, daughter of J. C. Stewart, left arm broken; William Thompson, Woodstock, Ont., head bruised; Frank Rogers, Woodstock, Ont., left hand injured; Mrs. Robert Vance, Simcoe, Ont., 14 years old, son of Mrs. Robert Vance, severely bruised, Albert Bradley, Toronto, Ont., left leg crushed and subsequently amputated below knee; and middle toe on right foot also amputated; George Shackleton, Albany, N. Y., fingers of right hand, right ankle mangled; Eckhart Davidson, Fairport, N. Y., back sprained and head bruised; Charles Beardsley, Springfield, Mass., left ankle sprained; S. H. Baldwin, Milford, Conn., right leg cut and head bruised; C. T. Adams, Buffalo, N. Y., left hand injured; Clinton H. Ward, Mountaint, Vt., right hand cut; H. W. Williams, Toronto, Canada, injured badly through hips and feet lacerated; J. H. Smith, Ingersoll, Ont., stomach, back and head hurt.

The orders to the engineer and conductor of the Raymond and Whitcomb train were explicit, could not have been misunderstood and were not. Both Engineer Henry Wooley and Conductor Scott admit this. Wooley says the conductor told him that the time his engine was coupled to the train that No. 9 had gone by—that he was sure of it. Wooley says he can prove that by his fireman. Scott says he saw nothing of the kind; that he knew the orders and knew that No. 9 had not gone by and could not have said what Wooley says he did. The orders were for the Raymond train to wait for the Pacific to pass at the siding at Nichols. Wooley ignored the orders and went right along on the main track. Both were arrested and Wooley is in jail in default of bond.

THE DEAD AT BATTLE CREEK.

Some More of the Bodies Identified—Everybody Against Wooley.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 25.—Some more of the bodies of unfortunates who

met death in the Grand Trunk wreck have been identified and to date the following is a correct list: Miss A. W. Worthman, of New York city; Mrs. Eveline A. Aldrich, of Edwardsburg, Mich.; James G. Worthman, 12 years old, of New York city; William W. Beardsley, of Watkins, N. Y.; James W. Henry, of East Greenwiche, N. Y.; Edwin J. Magown, of Walwick, N. Y.; Mrs. Albert Bradley, of Simcoe, Ont.; Thomas H. Stringer, Port Dover, Ont.; Frank H. Smith, Fort Plain, N. Y.; Chas. C. Van Dusen, Sprout Brook, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles C. Van Dusen, Sprout Brook, N. Y.; Thomas A. McGarvey, London, Ont. A list of the injured who have gone to their homes is: John C. Stewart, wife and daughter, of Dalton, Ill.; T. J. Monroe and George Shackleton, of Auburn, N. Y.; J. S. Archbell, of Evanston, Ill.; W. A. Ryerse, of Port Dover, Ont.; and C. F. Adams, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Archbell and William L. Wilson, both of Evanston, Ill., were supposed to be dead and so reported, but both are alive and only slightly wounded. They are probably the only passengers in that car who escaped. Another victim has been found—W. Williams, of Ontario, Canada. He was taken to a private house badly injured in the back.

Albert H. Bradley, of Toronto, Ont., another of the injured, is dead. He was cashier in the Bank of Commerce in that city and his demise swells the number of deaths to twenty-eight. All the other injured are doing well except Mrs. Henry Vance, who will probably die. There are now fourteen unidentified bodies, but it is known that Mrs. A. K. Warner, of Brockport, N. Y., and Mrs. J. Wood, of Odessa, N. Y., are among the number.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers hustled until they found a bondsman for Wooley, and he has been released. Public sentiment is very strong against him and railway men attribute the horror to his inexplicable conductor. Conductor John Burke, of the wrecked train, puts the entire blame on Wooley. Burke had a close call for his own life and is severely hurt. He is very positive the fault lays with Wooley.

More Identifications at Battle Creek.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 24.—Seven more bodies have been identified of the victims of the Grand Trunk wreck. They are those of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxe, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dooland, Tilsburg, Ont.; J. J. Brown, of Strathroy, Ont.; Marcus Heis, of Kansas City, and J. M. Sloss, of Chicago. The inquiry has begun. The only testimony of interest was that of Seth Cornell, train dispatcher, who swore he gave Conductor Scott his orders to stop at the siding and wait for No. 9. Scott signed the orders and Wooley read them.

TWENTY-THREE WERE HURT.

Some Seriously, but They Will All Probably Get Well.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 24.—The collision between the Columbian express and the east-bound passenger train on the Fort Wayne at Monroeville, Ind., was attended with worse results than at first reported. Instead of but six injured there were twenty-three hurt. They will all get well, it is thought, though some of them are very seriously injured. The list of the injured is as follows: Brakeman Frederick Hunt, badly crushed—may not recover; Baggage-master Stephens, seriously crushed; Fireman Dailey, hurt internally; Engineer R. Cowan, scalded badly; Adam Long, left leg bruised; Edward Bender, Canton, O., back severely injured; Maggie Delp, Canton, O., painfully cut, having been thrown through a window; Nora Lohler, Alliance, O., badly bruised; W. H. Kaufman, Shreve, O., right arm bruised; P. F. Tronefield, Van Wert, O., nose injured; Kittie Wilson, Allegheny, lip cut; David Nidra, Carleton, O., chest hurt; C. Thrumple, cook, bruised; C. W. Van Nest, Wooster, head bruised; Mrs. Partie, Alliance, ankle sprained; Charles Long, Wadsworth, O., leg bruised; Joseph A. Minor, Wooster, hand cut; Miss B. Shields, Philadelphia, slightly bruised; W. S. P. Shields, Philadelphia, badly cut; E. E. Hayes, Philadelphia, hand cut; Mrs. M. J. Freisman, Philadelphia, lip injured; Martin Lowry, Philadelphia, head hurt. The injured passengers were attended to at Monroeville by physicians, and all were able to continue their journey later.

EIGHT INJURED ALTOGETHER.

Facts Regarding the Disaster on the Illinois Central.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—There was no one killed in the wreck at Otto Junction on the Illinois Central. Eight were wounded, and all the passenger cars were thrown off the track and on their sides. The cars were crowded with passengers and it is a miracle the casualty roll is not both long and terrible. The injured were brought to this city and five taken to St. Luke's hospital. Only two were severely hurt and they, the physician's say, have about an even chance.

Following is the list of hurt, the first two being the serious cases: J. D. Davis, Flippen, Ga., head cut, legs bruised and back injured; L. B. Saffer, Fisher, Ill., back hurt and internal injuries; Mrs. R. B. Stayton, Wichita Falls, Tex., head bruised and left hip badly bruised; Mrs. T. E. Brown, Newton, Ill., left hip bruised and ankle cut; C. E. Little, Chicago, scald wounds, right hip bruised and leg crushed; J. W. Brown, baggageman, hip bruised and left ankle badly sprained; J. M. Marley, Plano, Ill., right hip and leg bruised; foot cut; J. E. Loiseau, Nashville, Tenn., cut on head.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. ROSCOE CONKLING, widow of the late Senator Conkling, at Utica, N. Y.

FRANK SMITH, editor of the Wichita Beacon, at Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. MARY REDMOND CLARK, widow of the late Bishop Clark, at Cincinnati.

SAMUEL HALL, one of the oldest settlers of Virginia, Ill.

Dr. SAMUEL SWAN, prominent physician of New York.

Rev. DR. PHILIP SCHAFF, eminent writer of church history, at New York.

W. H. TILTON, pioneer settler of Osceola, Ill.

HENRY MITCHELL, prominent citizen of Racine, Wis.

Mrs. AMERICA A. BROOBANK, ex-grand worthy vice templar of Juvenile Templars of the world, at Jeffersonville, Ind.

JULES LEFOIT, the French chemist, at Paris.

Colonel ROBERT S. LANIER, oldest lawyer in Georgia, at Macon, Ga.

EDWARD T. BILLINGS, portrait painter, at Boston.

The Maharajah Duplek Singh, recently a World's fair guest, at Paris.

Dr. A. W. HEISE, one of the most noted physicians of northern Illinois, at Joliet.

JOHN BENTLEY, an aged resident of Atlanta, Ill.

BETRAYED THE FIENDS.

A WIFE GIVES AWAY HER HUSBAND IN THE WRATTAN CASE.

And He in Turn the Gang He Belonged to and Which Did the Dastardly Work—Wallored in the Victims' Blood Because He Was Late.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 23.—A special to the Sentinel from Washington, Ind., says: At last the guilty murderers of the Wrattan family are in the toils of the law. Five of the suspects arrested and taken to Jeffersonville two weeks ago were rightly suspected, but it was not through them that the hideous criminals were exposed. Last Saturday the grand jury ordered the arrest of James Stone, the man who came to the Wrattan home early Tuesday morning and first discovered the terrible tragedy. His arrest was caused through his own wife, who appeared before the grand jury and testified that Stone arose in the night and complained of a violent toothache and said that he was going to a dentist to have it abstracted; that he did not return until a late hour, and then being covered with blood he asked for a change of clothes; that Stone maintained that the blood on his clothes was caused by the bleeding of his tooth.

There Were Seven in the Gang.

On inquiry it was found that no doctor or dentist had extracted a tooth for Stone. This was deemed strong evidence, especially when coming from the man's wife. As soon as Stone was brought to town the grand jury went to work to obtain a confession from him. At first he strenuously denied everything, but being assured that clemency would be granted to him if he made a confession, he at last yielded to their overtures. He told his story about the house Grandison Cosby, a notorious character in this county, planned the robbery. A gang of seven persons that formed a sort of society for robbery and general hellishness was notified of his plan. Their names are Grandison Cosby, Lon Williams, Martin Yarbber, of this city; William Kayes, of Pike county; John W. White, Gipp Clark and James Stone.

Wallored the Tardy One in Blood.

The plan was that Yarbber and Clark should get into the house and commit the robbery while the others were to stand guard. At the time when the robbery was to be committed, Cosby and Stone had not yet arrived. Cosby was in the city Monday evening and was so drunk that he got past going, and did not reach the house at all, but Stone arrived after the murder had been committed and because he was late the other conspirators wallowed him in the blood of the victims and in that condition permitted him to go home, and that was the nail that fastened down the lid of their coffins.

Did Not Get a Cent of Money.

They could not find a cent of the money. As Stone did not arrive until the six robbers were committed he does not know why they killed the Wrattan family. All the criminals have been arrested and taken to Jeffersonville. Williams and Kayes were already in Jeffersonville prison. Brown, another suspect who was taken to Jeffersonville, had no connection with the tragedy and will be released. The excitement is more intense than ever. Who the murderers if a Davies county delegation can lay hands on them.

Wasn't Such a Big Day After All.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Manhattan Day had attractions enough to draw 500,000 people to the fair grounds, but they did not go. The total was only 290,317, of which 41,465 were children from Chicago and hereabouts almost wholly, in all probability. Neither did the week end the previous one. The total was 1,730,623 against 2,114,953. Another thing that does not please Chicago people is that of 50,000 souvenir tickets sent to Gotham only 761 were sold at latest reports. Children to the number of 321,987 visited the fair last week. Yesterday was the banner Sunday, there being 140,578 paid admissions.

Episcopal Missionary Meeting.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The annual session of the missionary council of the Episcopal church is at work in the St. James church, the bishop of Chicago, McLaren, presiding. The council consists of all the bishops of the church, and all the members of the board of managers and other clergymen and laymen who may be chosen to serve by the general convention. All missionary work of the church is controlled by the council. The archbishop of Zanze, of the Greece church, is present and made a short address today. The sessions are all devoted to addresses on missionary work.

Had a Perilous Ride.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—One of the elevators in the Manufacturer's building at the World's fair with fourteen passengers, after dropping at its usual rate for a time suddenly let go and dropped to within thirty feet of the floor at a terrific speed. There it stopped and the passengers, glad they were alive, but feeling very sick and very angry, had to be taken out on a ladder. The cause has not been intelligibly announced yet, but the car was stopped by a safety device that acted just as it was intended should act. No one was hurt, but there was great excitement.

Real Estate Men in Conference.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The World's Real Estate congress met at the Art Institute and the delegates were welcomed in a witty speech by Colonel H. L. Turner. He told the delegates from the silver states that while Chicago appreciated the white metal the silver men would have an opportunity to see how much more gorgeous and satisfactory the golden eagle was. To the New York men he said that while Chicago might not be truly good it was wonderfully plous in spots and if they had a bowery Chicago had a Midway that could double discount it.

Sentence of Mackey's Assailant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—W. C. Rippey, the decrepit old man who shot and nearly killed millionaire John W. Mackey several months ago, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 or serve 125 days in jail. It said that friends who knew him when a prosperous speculator will pay the fine.

Death at the Railway Crossing.

BUFFALO, Oct. 23.—A distressing accident occurred at the Acedia crossing of the Lake Shore railway, by which Superintendent A. J. Porter of Buffalo lost his life and his wife and child were injured. Mrs. Porter's arm was broken and the child slightly injured.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Proceedings of the Senate and House at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The senate put in the whole day debating whether two silver senators who had refused to respond to their names on roll calls demanded by their own side should be entered on the journal as present. It was not decided at adjournment, after a very personal debate, in which Morgan took occasion to announce his "personal responsibility." On motion of Voorhees recess was taken to 10 a. m. today.

The house discussed a bill dispensing with proof of loyalty in cases of pension claimants otherwise entitled to pension, and in cases of application for bounty lands under similar conditions. Republicans opposed the bill. The bill was modified so as not to apply to pensions and then passed. The tax bill prohibiting national banks making loans to their officers or employes until the full case has been submitted to the directors or executive committee and approved was also passed and the house in committee took up the public printing bill.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The senate finally closed the talk on the question raised by Dolph and laid his motion on the table, thereby practically declaring that under the senate rules a man may be sitting right before the presiding officer and yet be recorded as absent on roll call, because he refuses to answer to his name. Then Teller made a like motion, because his name was not on the record, although he was present, but refusing to answer. He criticized the president for, as alleged, interfering in congressional matters. Morgan, Daniel and Mills spoke on various phases of the question that is now before the senate, but no progress was made.

The only incident of note in the house was a personal controversy between Geary and Warner of New York, over the New York and New Jersey bridge bill. It was a question of veracity, and both gentlemen were rather excited, but the speaker was firm in preserving order and the gentleman became calmer. The bill was passed. The remainder of the day was consumed in the further discussion and consideration of the printing bill.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The senate discussed Teller's motion to correct the journal, in that he had not been recorded present, when on roll call he was present, but refused to answer to his name, for several hours, when Teller withdrew it, and the record was taken up. Teller beginning another section of his speech. The vice president presented a communication from the treasury stating that a deficit of \$50,000,000 in national finances was probable for the year.

The house passed a resolution that beginning Monday next the bankruptcy bill shall be considered in committee of the whole and then resumed consideration of the public printing bill. Without disposing of the bill business was suspended and a tribute of respect was passed to the memory of the late Representative Mutchler, of Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Voorhees in the senate introduced a resolution for cloture. It provides that after thirty days' debate any member may submit a motion for a time to vote and that motion shall be put at once without debate or amendment, and if carried the final vote shall be taken in the same way. An executive session was held and the nomination of J. J. Van Alen as ambassador to Italy confirmed.

Upon resuming open session the bill suspending for a year the law requiring \$100 worth of labor to be expended on mining claims was passed with amendment excluding corporations. Peffer offered a free coinage amendment to the repeal bill and gave another section of his serial. Recess to 10 a. m. today.

The house passed the bill requiring railways to maintain stations at town sites in the Strip. The McGarran claim was taken up but the point of no quorum was made and sustained and the morning hour expired before one appeared. A bill was passed to remit 50 per cent. of duties on exhibits at the World's fair. The printing bill was discussed, and an amendment offered to let printing out by contract. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The senate Saturday passed a house joint resolution disposing for charitable purposes of funds of the Mormon church now in the hands of the receiver. Peffer completed his free silver speech and Jones of Nevada continued his. Voorhees asked him to yield for an executive session, and Jones agreed, saying his speech would require three or four days. After executive session the senate took recess until 10 o'clock this morning.

The house passed a bill to divide the eastern judicial district of Michigan into northern and southern divisions. The McGarran bill was withdrawn owing to the absence of a quorum, which also prevented the passage of the printing bill which was reported to the house from committee of the whole.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Stewart notified the senate that he would offer an amendment to the repeal bill providing for a compromise between the United States and South and Central American republics to adopt a common silver coin, legal tender in all these countries. Jones gave another section of his silver serial and then yielded to Teller, who after giving another section of his speech yielded to Stewart, who yielded later to a recess until 10 a. m. today.

The house agreed to the senate amendments to the Mormon church bill, passed the printing bill and a bill to build a revenue cutter for the lakes to take the place of the Andrew Johnson, and then put in the remainder of the day on the bankruptcy bill, to which there is much opposition. No action.

Meet Their Doom Coolly.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 23.—At Desmet, S. D., Nathaniel Thompson was hanged for the murder of Mrs. Electa J. Bliton, on July 4, 1892. He met his doom without a quiver and his other wish than to hasten the execution was for a final prayer for his soul. This was South Dakota's first hanging.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 21.—Will Dutton,

white, who murdered Sallie Mobbs, was hanged at Cartersville. Dutton walked on the gallows smoking a cigar and lighted a fresh one standing on the trap and was perfectly cool and selfpossessed.

Had Been Missing Since September.

NEWTON, L. I., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Mary Lemken, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has certified that the remains found in Cyprus Hill cemetery on Saturday night are those of her husband, who had been missing since September last.

Miss Willard Again Elected.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The principal event of the session of the National W. C. T. U. was the election again as president of Miss Frances Willard by a vote of 385 out of 571. The fact was called to Miss Willard.

HISTORY OF A WEEK.

Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The decline in the price of silver has set capital to work developing gold mines in Colorado, with gratifying results. The Russian naval officers are now at Paris and that hysterical city is "wild with enthusiasm."

Charles Francis Gounod, author of the ever-popular "Faust" opera, has been stricken with apoplexy and his age—75 years—almost assures a fatal result. The Watkin tower at Wembley park, near London, now approaching completion, is to be 1,150 feet high, or 176 feet taller than the Eiffel tower.

George B. White, Boston representative of the Pennsylvania tannery firm of William L. White & Co., is alleged to have secured \$200,000 from Boston banks under false pretences, and a warrant has been issued for his arrest. Ex-Internal Revenue Collector James H. Stone has been nominated for congress by the Republicans of the First New York district, to succeed the late Logan J. Chipman.

Thursday, Oct. 19.

It is given out by Asquith, Gladstone's home secretary, that home rule for Ireland will be shelved while the U. S. M. carries out some planks of the Newcastle platform which promised several reforms for England. It is now reported that both sides in the Brazilian troubles are waiting to see how the elections go, and that little fighting is being done.

Farmers near Huron, S. D., have suffered losses of fully \$100,000 in the past few days by the burning of barns and stock, attributed to incendiary fires. The Wellman Iron and Steel company, whose works at South Chester, Pa., represented an investment of \$1,500,000, has failed.

Captain Oldroyd's collection of Lincoln relics, heretofore exhibited in the residence of the Lincolns at Springfield, Ill., have been installed in the house at Washington where Lincoln died. The stockholders of the Illinois Central have re-elected the old board of directors. Earnings of the road increased in 1893 11.29 per cent. over 1892, almost wholly from passenger traffic.

M. Chauvin, the barber recently elected to the French chamber of deputies, arose the other day to make a speech, but presently sat down, unable to articulate a word. Friday, Oct. 20.

It is now believed that all the disasters that have resulted from the recent storm have been reported, and the total number of lives lost is put at sixty-two. The Rocky Mountain News, of Denver, prints a sensational article to the effect that Dr. T. Thatcher Graves, the alleged poisoner of Mrs. Barnaby, who was reported to have committed suicide, is alive, and that a pine log did duty for the corpse in the coffin that was buried.

A monument commemorative of the battle of Trenton has been dedicated with great enthusiasm at Trenton, N. J. The monument is crowned with a heroic statue of Washington. Fireworks costing \$10,000 will be exploded at Jackson park on the evening of Manhattan Day.

Dr. Henry Preserved Smith, recently convicted of heresy by the Ohio Presbyterian synod, will appeal to the general assembly. Saturday, Oct. 21.

Frank S. Westfall, of Howard, Kan., a student at the state normal school at Emporia, while making a rush in a football game was hurled on his head and fatally injured. C. D. Poe, a carpenter who was arrested at Pueblo, Colo., for stealing a saw, cut his throat with a penknife while on his way to the station and died two hours later.

The Bank of Silverton, Silverton, Colo., which closed its doors July 14, 1893, owing to the large withdrawals of depositors, has resumed business. The steamer Conestoga left Erie for Chicago with a load of granulated sugar just before the great storm and was scuttled in shallow water to prevent her going to pieces. Her cargo now is one of syrup in bulk.

H. H. Rogers has preserved in Millicent library at Fairhaven, Mass., a collection of autograph letters written by seventeen of the presidents of the United States. Mary Agnes Shearer, colored, was shot and fatally wounded and her three-year-old child killed at Cannonsburg, Pa., by Al Davis, also colored. Davis claims he did not know the gun was loaded and pointed it as a joke.

Monday, Oct. 23. Cyclist John S. Johnson has done one-third mile in 37 1-2 seconds. The best previous record was 38 4-5. Horace Hill, 21 years old, has been put under bonds of \$10,000 on the charge of murdering Anna Wiza, at Marshalltown, Ia.

The report that the czaritch is engaged to marry Princess Maud of Wales is denied. D'Oro won the pool match between himself and Roberts, the English champion, by 79 points out of 1,000. Lightning struck Louis F. Patterson's mill near Uniontown, Pa. The mill was burned. H. F. Moore, the miller, was stunned by a son of Moore paralyzed, and a lot of hogs killed.

Charles Bailou, a 2 1/2-year-old boy of Cedar Rapids, Ia., pulled a lighted lamp over on his head. The lamp exploded and the little fellow was burned almost to a crisp. A one way rate of 60¢ has been authorized from St. Paul to Chicago. It will apply in both directions.

Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Twelve out of forty French soldiers were killed by a party of Arabs in the province of Algiers. The new high school building at Biddeford, Me., has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$60,000. Princes Maud of Wales is about to visit her late governess, now married and living in Devonshire. While there she is known as Miss Mills and insists upon an absolute absence of all ceremony. A scheme to amalgamate every labor order in the United States is to be proposed at the Knights of Labor general assembly next month.

Costa Rica has sent an envoy to London to borrow \$500,000. Mrs. George Burbank was granted a divorce by a Tacoma court within three minutes after filing her petition. This is believed to break the record.

ACCEPT THE SITUATION.

There is Little Probability of a Strike on the Santa Fe System.

TOPEKA, Oct. 25.—That there now seems little probability of a strike on the Santa Fe system is the opinion both of the general officers and of the company's employes at Topeka. The chairman of the grievance committees of the locomotive engineers and firemen employed on the system were in conference with General Manager Frye and the situation and prospects of a speedy return to regular pay days were fully canvassed. Mr. Frye told them a strike would not hasten payments a day or an hour.

The visitors were satisfied with the statement and departed with the understanding that the employes in their departments would wait with patience until the company could pay. Mr. Frye stated he believes a more conservative feeling has set in among the employes along the system and they will accept the situation and continue at work until the promised payments in November.

Work on the Midwinter Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The executive committee of the midwinter exposition has about decided to call the collections of buildings at Golden Gate park, Sunset City. Work has begun on the Japanese village, near the Horticultural building. Application has been made to the executive committee for permission to make an exhibit of industrial and literary work of Indian children in the United States Indian school at Albuquerque, N. M. The fair will have a paid fire department of 50 picked men.

Trouble Is Feared.

MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 25.—The coal miners at Huntsville are out on a strike and trouble is feared. The strikers cruelly beat a negro who had formally worked in the mine and who intended to go to work again. Sheriff Cameron has been quietly calling in his deputies, and the strikers attempt again to interfere with the new men there will undoubtedly be trouble.

Murderer Surrenders Himself.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—A special from Lake Crystal, Minn., says Joseph McCormick, claiming to be one of the slayers of Editor Penrose of Butte, Mont., surrendered himself. He says the killing was done two years ago last July and he is tired of hiding. He shows no signs of insanity.

Caused Great Excitement.

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., Oct. 25.—The announcement that a Mafia organization exists among the Italians at Inwood is just made, and that the Italian who shot Fisherman David Belton in the leg on Sunday night is a member of the gang, has caused great excitement. The Italians are being closely watched.

Declared Unconstitutional.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 25.—The supreme court handed down a decision on the woman suffrage law passed by the last legislature, permitting women to vote at municipal elections. The court declares that the law is utterly unconstitutional and void.

Died of Heart Disease.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—The Rev. Benjamin Griffith, D. D., general secretary of the American Baptist Publishing Society died suddenly of heart disease. Mr. Griffith's connection with the American Baptist Society began in 1858.

Hugh McDonald Resigned.

TORONTO, Oct. 25.—Hugh McDonald, son of the late premier and member of parliament for Winnipeg, handed in his resignation to the speaker of the house. A writ has been issued for a new election.

Minister Gray Returns.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Isaac P.