

COLLIDE IN FOG

Cable Cars Meet on a Steep Grade.

ONE DEAD, FIFTY-ONE HURT

Kansas City Gripman Loses His Hold on Cable.

TRAIN AT ONCE STARTS BACK

One Heavily-Laden Coming Up Is Soon Run Into—Passengers Are Mostly Shop Girls Bound for Their Work.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.—One person was killed outright, and 51 others injured, perhaps two of them fatally, in the collision of cable cars in a fog early today on the steep Twelfth-street viaduct. Most of the injured were shop girls on their way from their homes in Kansas City, Kan., to the big department stores on the Missouri side.

The dead girl, Nellie Luscombe, aged 20, a clerk, was killed instantly. She was found buried beneath the debris of the wrecked train. A small piece of steel, the size of a lead pencil, had been driven into her skull between her eyes, and the left side of her head was crushed. She was so badly disfigured that it was several hours before she was identified.

Of the injured, Carrie Mooney, also a drygoods clerk, who suffered both legs broken, and Herman Watkins, a clerk in the Methodist Book Concern, whose jaw was broken, and who was otherwise hurt, will die, it is believed. Seventeen others were more or less seriously hurt, five of them sustaining broken bones. The other 34 injured sustained only minor cuts and bruises.

Several Are School Children.

All the injured lived in Kansas City, Kan., or its suburbs. Several of them were children going to school. The dead: NELLIE LUSCOMBE.

Seriously injured: CARLIE MOONEY, will probably die. HERMAN WATKINS, will probably die. EMMA OYER, both legs broken. LIZZIE CONWAY, leg broken. MRS. L. E. FRYER, back sprained. MRS. E. E. OGDEN, legs, head and arms badly injured. BENJAMIN MIRAHUM, head cut in half a dozen places. NELLIE MCNEEL, collar-bone broken. B. F. FLEMING, back sprained. U. V. AGNEW, Assistant City Clerk of Kansas City, Kan., ribs broken.

Due to Slippery Tracks.

The accident was due to slippery tracks. One train heavily laden with passengers had reached Summit street, four blocks east of the top of the Twelfth-street viaduct that spans the railway tracks in the Union Depot yards. For eight blocks there is a sheer descent of about 30 degrees. At Summit street the train had stopped to let a passenger, when the gripman lost his grip on the cable, immediately the train started back, gaining great speed. A heavy fog made it impossible to see the cars ahead, and the inevitable confusion followed among the passengers, dozens of whom were closely packed inside the closed car. Many among those on the platforms of the rear car jumped and escaped with but slight injuries.

When the train had reached the top of the viaduct it was going at a rate of perhaps 30 miles an hour. Two cars, one midway down the incline, another heavily laden train was making its way upward. The fog was too dense for either crew to see the other, and not until the runaway train was within a few feet of the second train did those on the latter realize anything wrong. The cars came together with terrific force, throwing the passengers in every direction, locking the cars together in deadly embrace, and partially wrecking the viaduct.

The scenes that followed were agonizing. Bewildered, crushed and unable to see clearly in the dense fog, which at this low lying point was thicker than above, it was some moments before the situation could be realized, and an effort could be made by the passengers to extricate themselves or others to remove them from their perilous position. Several of the injured were thrown clear of the viaduct railing and fell 30 feet below to the railway yards.

In the descent of the runaway car, the lives of some girls were undoubtedly saved by men who pushed them from the car to the pavement. These escaped with bruises. The injured were carried to a house, where they were laid out on beds and on the floor, and given temporary attention until they could be removed to a hospital. Moans and screams of the injured filled the room. Several were unconscious when taken from the wreck, and when they revived they did not even know that there had been a collision.

HANNA IS GAINING.

(Continued from First Page.)

Increased 1000 to 2000 by the official count.

The Senate stands: Republicans 20 Democrats 4

The House stands: Republicans 39 Democrats 21

Majority 66

Secretary Richardson, of the Democratic State Committee, said the result in his opinion was due to the fear of single tax and 2-cent fare.

Ohio never exceeded the 100,000 mark but twice before. This was when John Brown during the Civil War was elected Republican Governor by 33,000, and in the panic of 1894, when the Democrats did not come out to vote and the Republicans carried Ohio for Secretary of State by 125,000.

The only other time when anything approaching these figures was reached was last year, when the Republicans carried the state by 50,000 for Secretary of State and when Mayor Tom L. Johnson was almost as much of an issue as this year. The large wagers that were placed "on information from headquarters" did not go above \$500 for Herrick. The betting element "have all kinds of money," getting most of it on much less than half of Herrick's plurality.

A graduate of Cincinnati and Columbus Republicans made a large winning from Democrats at Cincinnati.

Roosevelt Congratulates Hanna.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 4.—Hundreds of

congratulatory telegrams have been received by Senator Hanna from men prominent in public and private life in all sections of the country. Among them was one from President Roosevelt warmly congratulating Senator Hanna on the splendid Republican victory in Ohio. Governor-elect Myron T. Herrick was also the recipient of hundreds of telegrams.

HANNA NOT LOOKING HIGHER.

Senator Discourages Movement to Revive Presidential Boom.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 4.—Senator Hanna, referring to the renewed suggestions made in various quarters that he is the logical Republican candidate for the Presidency next year as the result of the unprecedented victory won in Ohio at Tuesday's election, made this statement tonight:

"The results of the election in Ohio yesterday in no wise changes my views in reference to my proposed candidacy for the Presidency, of which position the public has been fully advised."

TOM JOHNSON EXPLAINS.

People Believed Hard Times Would Come Were Hanna Defeated.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4.—Tom Johnson, the defeated candidate for Governor, tonight said:

"The result in Ohio is due to several

CLASH OVER CUBA

Senate and House Favor Different Legislation.

CANNON WANTS TARIFF BILL

Platt Contends Reciprocity Agreement Should Be Ratified Without Amendments, Which Will Cause a Long Debate.

OREGONIAN-NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 4.—There is sure to be a clash between the Senate and the House, during the special session, over the form of legislation that shall be adopted making the Cuban reciprocity treaty operative. Representative Cannon, the prospective

DIRECTOR OF THE TAMMANY CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK



CHARLES F. MURPHY.

Charles F. Murphy has been chief of the Tammany Democracy since 1902, and a member of the organization for 11 years. He was born in New York, June 26, 1858. His education was received in the public schools. He is a Commissioner of Docks and Ferries for New York, and has been treasurer of the board for the past three years.

causes, of which the chief was the successful attempt of Senator Hanna to impress upon the people of this state that a continuance of disturbed business conditions demanded his return to the Senate.

"In the last few days of the campaign the closing of mills and the discharge of thousands of workmen, together with bank and business failures throughout the country, gave color to Senator Hanna's assertion that the election in Ohio involved National issues of greater importance than the betterment of our local conditions."

"I hope Senator Hanna's statement that his re-election will preserve the industrial and business situation from disturbance will be verified, and confidence which he believes to be the basis of prosperity will be preserved."

Vote in Hamilton County.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 4.—The vote complete in Hamilton County for Governor is: Herrick, 52,637; Johnson, 22,719; Cowen, 427. Herrick's plurality, 29,918.

Democrats Lead at Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 4.—Complete returns show the election of Richard P. Morris, Dem., candidate for Mayor, over Frank Knox, Rep., by 2300 plurality. Of the 15 Councilmen, the Republicans elected nine and the Democrats six.

Speaker, has made up his mind that the House committee shall bring in a complete tariff bill, so amending the Dingley tariff law as to grant to Cuba the itemized concessions stipulated under the treaty, and under Cannon's direction there is little or no doubt that this is the form in which the bill will pass the House.

Senate leaders, however, notably Senator Platt, of Connecticut, are opposed to this plan, as they say it would open up an endless tariff debate in the Senate, and might result in failure to secure the much-desired legislation. They advocate the mere passage of a joint resolution of both bodies, declaring the treaty effective, for on such a measure amendments could be ruled out of order and the debate controlled to some extent. When the Senate strikes out the House bill, after it passes and attempts to force the House to accept a joint resolution as a substitute, there will be a serious clash, and the present determination of Platt and Cannon would indicate that the conflict cannot be avoided.

SENATE WON'T OUST SMOOT.

Protests Against Mormon Senator Almost Next to Canteen Record.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Senator Bur-

OHIO REPUBLICAN VICTORY MAKES HIS RE-ELECTION CERTAIN



SENATOR HANNA.

"Cherry"

by Booth Tarkington, author of "Monsieur Beaucaire," "A Gentleman from Indiana," "The Two Vanavels." SPRIGHTLY, CLEVER, AMUSING. Just received. Price 95 Cents

Lipman Wolfe & Co. Lipman Wolfe & Co.

NOVEMBER CLEAN-UP SALE OF MILLINERY

The clearance is decisive. The prices are startling. Wide variety and splendid bargains in every class of millinery.

\$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$8
Ready-to-Wear Hats special at \$3.00

At the above startling reductions your choice of a grand array of new, chic novelties in ready-to-wear and tailored street hats, including the famous "Crest" and Robinson & Wells' makes. Each hat in the collection is exclusive, you will therefore see no two alike. All the newest shades and colorings.

\$2 and \$2.50 Untrimmed Hat Shapes at \$1.55

Best quality beaver hats in all the desirable colors.

\$3 Untrimmed Hat Shapes at \$1.69

Five hundred untrimmed hat shapes of French felt, silk, velvet and scratch felt. All the newest shapes in both the small turban and large brim effects.

TRIMMED HATS

\$4, \$5, \$6 Trimmed Hats at \$2.95
\$6.50, \$7, \$9 Trimmed Hats at \$4.95

\$10, \$12, \$15 Trimmed Hats at \$7.95
\$16, \$18, \$25 Trimmed Hats at \$10.00

Beautiful creations in black and colored trimmed hats. Made of the most stylish materials, elegantly trimmed in this season's choicest fancy feathers, flowers, ostrich pompons and tips.

Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats

\$3.00 Hats at \$1.75
\$4.50-\$5.00 Hats at \$3.25
\$6.00-\$8.00-\$10.00 Hats at \$4.75

The above includes a dainty collection of beaver, felt and velvet poke shapes—also numerous other designs trimmed prettily with silks, feathers and fancy ribbons.

Small Toques and Bonnets

\$4.00, \$5.00 Toques and Bonnets at \$2.95
\$6.00, \$8.00 Toques and Bonnets at \$3.95
\$10.00, \$12.00 Toques and Bonnets at \$6.95

The most complete line of silk and velvet bonnets and Toques shown. Black silk and velvet bonnets prettily trimmed with aigrettes and Ostrich Tips.

Ready-to-Wear and Street Hats

75c and \$1.00 values at 35c
\$2.50 and \$3.00 values at \$1.48
\$3.50 and \$4.00 values at \$1.95

75c Tam O'Shanter

At 23c all colors
85c and \$1.00 Tam O'Shanter at 65c
Long Napped Wool—all colors

Children's \$2.25 Rolling Brim Felt Sailors

At \$1.25
Trimmed with silk braid. All the leading colors.

Coque Feather Pompons

50c and 75c Values at 25c
White, black and leading colors

Ostrich Feathers

Full 18-inch Amazon curl ostrich feathers, in black and white,
\$4.00 values at \$1.95

Ostrich Feather Pompons

Large ostrich feather pompons with aigrettes, black and white,
\$4.50 values at \$2.95

rows, chairman of the committee on elections, who has arrived in Washington to remain until Congress meets, has been giving a good deal of attention to the case against the Mormon, Reed Smoot. A tremendous number of petitions and memorials protesting against the continuance of Smoot in the Senate is on file with Chairman Burrows' committee. He has had them sorted and classified, and declares they outnumber those received on any subject since the canteen question was under discussion.

The Senate leaders have decided on the course to be pursued in handling the Smoot matter. The disposition is to confine it strictly to legal issues. They will hold that the fact that Senator Smoot belongs to a church which secretly sanctions polygamy is no bar to his membership in the Senate, and will also disregard the charge that Smoot's oath to support the Constitution is void by reason of his prior allegiance to the Mormon church.

MORE PUPILS ATTEND SCHOOL

Attendance on Number Enrolled for Past Year Establishes Record.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The report of the Commission of Education for the last fiscal year places the total number of pupils enrolled in the common schools during the year at 15,225,887, or over 20 per cent of the entire population. The average daily attendance for 1902 was 10,569,273, being 68 per cent of the total number enrolled. This is the largest average attendance on the number enrolled ever reported in the United States.

The average monthly wages of teachers for 1902 was \$49 for males and about \$40 for females. Less than 23 per cent of the teachers were males, or 122,392 out of a total of 429,586. The total number of universities, colleges and technical schools is 68, of which 131 admit women.

MAIL SERVICE TO BE EXTENDED

Delivery Into Boxes Will Be Made on All Star Routes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—W. S. Shallenberger, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, has submitted his annual report. It shows that the annual rate of expenditure for all classes of mail transportation service in this country is \$62,594,542, and the rate of cost per mile traveled is \$12.93. There are 1400 lines of traveling post-offices, railroads and steamboats and electric cars, covering 130,288 miles in length, with 10,550 employees. It is estimated that the railway postal clerks handled during the year 15,225,887 pieces of mail matter, exclusive of registered matter, and 1,287,664 errors were reported in the distribution, a ratio of one error to 11,539 correct distributions.

During the year there were 323 casualties to mail cars, in which 18 clerks and four other employees were killed and 73 clerks seriously injured. There were 30,259 pounds of paid second-class matter received from publishers, and \$5,365,334 pounds carried of charge, making an aggregate of 35,624 tons.

Mr. Shallenberger says he is inclined to think that the contract system of purchasing mail equipments should be abandoned, and the Government form its own equipment.

A BARN BUILT AROUND A TREE

From the Roof of a Structure in Kennebunk, Me., Rises an Elm.

Boston Herald.

Its broad and beautifully shaded streets are a feature which strongly appeals to the many Summer tourists who visit this picturesque town. Every one of the thoroughfares leading through the business center of the town, locally known as Mausam village, is bordered on both sides by stately elms and spreading maples. Summer street, for the half-mile between the Boston & Maine station and the town o house corner, at the easterly end of the village, is almost a continuous line of shade, the tree tops touching, only the center of the street being reached by the sun's rays.

On Main street, opposite the Ocean bank, stand six lofty elms that were planted the day of the battle of Lexington. The Lexington elms they are called. They were crippled in the ice storm of 1857, but have nearly recovered their shapeliness.

The most remarkable trees within the town are located on the old Storor place, near the site of the shoe factory which was burned last Spring. One of these is known as the La Fayette elm. When General La Fayette made his carriage tour from Massachusetts to Maine he tarried a day in Kennebunk. He was entertained by Squire Storor and his aristocratic dame, who was a Cutts of Virginia.

A garden party was given in his honor, all the village folks attending, and dinner was served under the shade of this great

elm, whose spreading branches today cover more territory than those of any other known tree in this section of the state.

The Storor mansion is now owned by the heirs of William Parsons, whose family occupied it many years. After his death his sons, who had acquired wealth in business, passed their Summers here. It was this family whose name is borne by the new granite public library building just given to the town of Alfred and endowed by William Parsons' sons, George and Charles Parsons, of New York, and the Rev. John Parsons, of Brookline, Mass., in honor of their parents and their brother, the late Edwin Parsons of New York.

The house is a large, square, roomy structure, whose timbers, hewed a century ago, are as sound today as the trunks of the great trees which border the estate. Behind the house is a curiosity which hundreds of persons annually come here to see.

Years ago Mr. Parsons enlarged the Storor barn, and, not wishing to destroy an elm that stood in the way of the proposed enlargement, built around it. The great branches of the tree project through the roof of the barn, and tower more than 50 feet above it. Sheets of lead, made fast under the shingles, so closely circle the branches as to prevent leaking. These sheets of lead have to be occasionally re-adjusted to allow for the growth of the tree. Lattice work extending nearly to the eaves allows the tree trunk contact with air and sunshine.

Urges It Is a Trust in Defense.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Nov. 4.—In an answer filed in the Federal Court today by the Portland Mining Company to a suit brought recently by the American Bridge Company for \$77,000 damages for

breach of contract, the mining company charges that the bridge company is a trust in itself, and a part of the United States Steel Corporation, and urges this as a defense.

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Come in tonight and see what an advantageous piano proposition we are prepared to offer you. Our sale is nearly over and it will behoove you to act quickly. We are in our store every evening.

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Oldest, Largest, Strongest,
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Invites Consumption

It weakens the delicate lung tissues, deranges the digestive organs, and breaks down the general health.

It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, and affects the voice.

Being a constitutional disease it requires a constitutional remedy.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Radically and permanently cures catarrh of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, and more delicate organs.

Read the testimonials.

No substitute for Hood's acts like Hood's. Be sure to get Hood's.

"I was troubled with catarrh 20 years. Seeing statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla resolved to try it. Four bottles entirely cured me." WILLIAM SHERMAN, 1030 6th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

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