

By Telegraph.

DEATH OF VICE-PRESIDENT
WILSON THIS MORNING!

WASHINGTON, 22.—The Vice-President died suddenly at half-past seven this morning. He rested well last night, woke at seven this morning, expressed himself as feeling as bright and better and sat up in bed to take his medicine, lay down on his left side, and expired in a few minutes without a struggle.

It having been represented that last night the Vice-President had so much improved that he would be able to leave the city for the north this week, the intelligence of his sudden death this morning fell with startling force and suddenness on the community. The Vice-President seemed on Saturday to be a great deal better than at any time during his late sickness, but yesterday he was not quite so well. Postmaster Burt, of Boston, called in the morning, and had a pleasant conversation with him. Mr. Crossman, of New York, a literary friend, also visited him on business concerning his unfinished volume on the subject of slavery. The Vice-President being in a condition requiring rest, Mr. Crossman retired. The Vice-President then slept from one till three, when he rose. Mr. Crossman returned in the evening. The Vice-President went to bed at an early hour, and slept tolerably well during the night. In his waking intervals he asked for water. About midnight he got up and walked around his room, then going to his table, took a little book of poems, entitled, "The Changed Cross," with the motto, "Not as I will, but as thou wilt," and read three verses from it. After reading the verses he spoke with gratitude of the kindness of his friends during his sickness, and of the widespread sympathy in his behalf. He then returned to bed in a happy mood and slept. At three o'clock this morning, he awoke complaining of pain in his stomach. One of his attendants rubbed it, and being thus relieved again he fell asleep. At seven o'clock he awoke, remarking that he felt brighter and better than at any time previous. He said that he was going to ride out today as his physician advised him to do so if the weather was fair. At twenty minutes past eight o'clock he said he would get up and take breakfast. He then asked for bitter water, which had heretofore been prescribed, and having drunk it he lay with his left side on the pillow, as if with sudden exhaustion. He breathed heavily, uttering no word, and in a few moments died without a struggle.

The body has been laid out in the Vice-President's room. A meeting of senators now here, members of the cabinet, and judges of the Supreme Court, has been called to meet at noon, to take action, and the friends of the deceased in Massachusetts have been advised of the solemn event. The President was notified of the Vice-President's death about nine o'clock, and immediately called a special meeting of the Cabinet for 10:30, at which time all the members were present, except Secretary Robeson, who is absent from the city. Secretary Fish was requested to attend a meeting of the Senators in the city at noon on the part of the President and Cabinet who will unite in any arrangements for the funeral ceremonies. After a programme for the funeral shall have been perfected, the President will be notified by the Secretary of State, and an executive order will be ordered, announcing the death of the Vice-President, ordering the departments to be closed, and other suitable marks of respect be shown to the memory of the deceased.

The Supreme Court adjourned, upon assembling, until to-morrow, and all the judges proceeded to the Senate wing of the Capitol to participate in a meeting of the Senators to make arrangements for the funeral of the Vice-President. Among those already assembled in the ladies' reception room are Senators Thurman, Sargent, Windom, Edmunds, Morrill, of Vermont, Ingalls, Paddock, Patterson, Dennis, Jones, of Florida, McDonald, and Sherman, also Secretary Fish, Postmaster General Jewell, Atty General Pierpont, Ex-Atty General Williams, and a

number of personal friends of the Vice-President. On motion of Senator Sherman, Chief Justice Waite was selected chairman of the meeting. An autopsy is being made by the surgeon general of the army, and assistants. The Vice-President's brain has been removed, and weighed 49½ ounces.

The flag of the Senate is at half mast, so are all those of the public and many private buildings throughout the city.

NEW YORK, 22.—The unexpected news of the death of Vice-President Wilson gave a shock to the community, and for a brief time was received with doubt, but quickly confirmation of its truthfulness dispelled the doubt, which gave place to a general feeling of sadness. The national flag was placed at half mast upon all the newspaper offices and the government buildings, Federal, State and Municipal. Several of the courts adjourned, and in all a minute was made of the loss sustained by the death of the Vice-President.

At Providence the Mayor ordered the bells to be tolled for one hour. From Boston a number of Mr. Wilson's friends have started for the Capitol. Throughout New England there is every manifestation of public sorrow.

CHICAGO, 22.—The great walking match for the championship of the world, between Dan O'Leary and Edward Payson Weston, of New York, was concluded at the exposition building in this city, on Saturday night. O'Leary completed his 500 miles at 10:32 p.m., having made the entire distance in five days, 22 hours and 32 minutes from the hour of starting. The total number of miles accomplished by Weston was 451. At the close of the contest O'Leary was presented with a magnificent gold medal and declared the champion pedestrian of the world.

NEW YORK, 22.—James H. Hallock, of Plainfield, N. J., died in the homoeopathic hospital in this city on Saturday, from the effects of ether, administered at home, while undergoing an operation on his jaw. BALTIMORE, Md., 22.—The schooner *Shiloh* of Baltimore, which arrived yesterday from Demerara, reports that while in the latter port, Captain William Hubbard and first mate J. H. Smith, of this city, were arrested on a charge of larceny by one of the consignees of part of the cargo, tried, convicted, sentenced to imprisonment for nine months, and committed to jail. The second mate, a Russian, was also arrested on charge of assault with attempt to kill, and detained in jail awaiting trial.

FOREIGN.

BOMBAY, 19.—Tue Prince of Wales has arrived at Baroda. He was magnificently received by the Guikowar.

PARIS, 19.—A grand and successful fete was given to-day at the Palais d'Industrie, in the Champ Elysees, by the Franco-American Union, the object being to give greater publicity to and extend subscriptions for a scheme for a monument of Liberty in New York harbor. The committee of the Union was accompanied by several distinguished personages. The fete terminated by the illumination of the Palais d'Industrie, a representation of the proposed monument formed a leading feature of the illumination. Minister Washburne, Consul Gen Torber, Mr. Eaton, Ex-minister Pickles, the Marquis of Rochambeau, M. Alexis de Tocqueville, Oscar De Lafayette, several deputies in the Assembly, the press, etc., were present. A large subscription is progressing very favorably. The Grand Lodge of Free Masons in Paris and most of the lodges in France have subscribed liberally.

MADRID, 20.—The government has determined that all foreigners tried in Cuba for participating in the insurrection be allowed to have counsel. *Le Cronista* says the last dispatch from Washington was discussed at a cabinet council yesterday. The present satisfactory situation promises favorably and an early settlement of all pending questions affecting relations with the U. S.

LONDON, 20.—A special from Calcutta, in regard to the reported conspiracy in Rangoon, says the alarm originated with a band of Dakoits or robbers, who attempted

to seize the arsenal. The affair is not believed to have any political significance.

LONDON, 21.—Don Carlos is ill at Durango.

The coast between Yarmouth and Lowestoff is strewn with wrecks. Three vessels are ashore on the Goodwin.

Sloane Richards, metal broker of Birmingham, has failed. Liabilities estimated at about half a million dollars.

VIENNA, 21.—Francis V, Duke of Modena, who was dispossessed, is dead.

A destructive disease, apparently seated in the lungs, prevails among the hogs in portions of Missouri.

List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Nov. 18th, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Austin E	Hudson J	Phippen J A
Agell E	Harris M J	Price Mrs
Ahndor J	Howard N	Pollard R
Anderson M	Hudon J	Rice B
Brady Mrs	Howard J	Rosier Miss
Burmeister D	Hyman M	Rilly C
Brughurst D	Hunter M D	Rismay E
Brughurst B	Hansen S	Rudy M
Bartlett E	Hunter T W	Ruhm M A
Berry J	Irwin Mrs	Robertson L
Briggs M A 2	Johnson S	Rooney A
Browster M A	Johnson L	Rushton M A
Bryant K	Johnson L	Rosevelt Mrs
Banks M	Jensen M	Rud N O
Barns M	Johnson M A	Sullivan B
Barker M	Jones C R	Sweet A A
Blair M	Jones W	Shower M J
Barr Nellie	Jenks E A	Stevenson H
Bollen S	Jackson M	Stapels E
Beach S E	Johnson M	Squires F E
Brown F	Kingsbury A	Shurlock L
Clark A	Kiddington	Spencer M
Childs A S	Mrs	Stapp M C
Cochran J E	Kimball M H	Sayars R V
Chamberlain E T	Lusk Mrs C A	Shorsbury E
Crocker E E	Linhart M	Smith B
Cockran G	Lee H	Smith A T
Chambers Mrs	Lundgren S A	Smith B W
Carny J	Lam W	Smith Ann
Chamberlain E	McCormey E	Tell A
Clark L W	McCullough L	Termon B V 4
Cummins L	Madon A	Thomsburg A
Conklin L	Morgan E	Tellopp M S
Dias C C	Morris L	Timent Miss
Davis A	Morris B	Tillitt Mrs
Dewell S	Moss M	Traver R
Dowley M	Morton M A	Tucker E M
Fisher C	Newman M A	Taylor J L
Fewens W	Nowell R	Taylor S W
Griffith R	Newbold S A	Warren E
Garden G	Owen B	Wiley E 2
Gregory J	Olson M	West H C
Glazar M E	Orchard S	Wilson M A
Hawk A	Page J	Wheelock M
Hurst M B	Pratt M	Woodbury M C
Harvey B C	Pettersen E	Wright J
Harwood E	Pettersen E	Williams A S
Hill E	Picknell H W	Young E W
Holter E	Peterson I M	Zimmerman W
Hitchings J	Perkins J	L D S

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Aldin Hy	Holmgren F S	Nettleton A B
Anderson A	Holmes Jon	Nelson F
Andrew C D	Horn T	Norton G M
Appolina J	Hansen H	Nicho's J C
Armstrong J C	Howard Geo W	Nelson P
Axelsson M	Hocking W H	Olsen A 2
Baker A C	Hamlin Geo	Otis J H
Borbridge C	Holland Jon	Olsen F
Brown C	Hocking Jos	Orchard S 2
Butterworth J	Hawkins Jon	Packard B os
Body J E	Hicks Jos	Price C R 2
Baber J	Hadley L	Polson A W
Busby J	Hudson M	Player C W
Bolser J	Horn M J	Pagden E
Boyd J C	Howell Jeff	Picknell J H
Brough J H	Hickman R	Pickering E
Blakemore J	Holmes S W	Perry D B
Burke Jas	Hotchkiss F S	Pitt N J
Bradford L H	Hatchcock T	Peard J
Barton N H	Hull T C	Picknell J H
Bergman S	Himes W E	Pohlson A W
Bess W H	Homer W H	Patterson B
Bel W	Irwin B C	Pitt T
Bridge R	Irwin C	Q W C
Banson J	Jones M	Rushten E
Barton J	Jacobs Jon	Richards H
Bentley W	Jones E	Russell H C
Bassett W	Jones Jon	Randsen G
Brown J A	Jones T C	Roylance H
Cannon A	Johnson H J	Rogers O
Christopher	Jeffrey L C	Rigby S T
Campbell	Johansen O	Rozenheim P
Cowan J	Jack W	Rowe O H
Carey F E 2	Kimball F D	Rockett R
Carlson H G	King A	Rosier S
Cummings J M	Keith J G	Spiers A
Caddy J G	Kennedy Jon S	Stuart C F
Crane	Keith J G	Sharp C
Christenson N	Kristensen	Sutherland J
Cowley J	Karl	Skinner J C
Cohen Sol 2	Lincoln Geo	Stewart J
Clissold G	Longhurst H	Scott L
Cochrane E P	Lesly J	Simpson F
Danels C	Lang J	Sturgess F
Donelson B	Lowes	Simpson G W
Driver H	Larson L	Shehan J
Duncan J C	Lyon N H	Sandberg T F
Doughugh J	Lewis J S	Sorenson N
Davis J 2	Lloyd	Stickney M
Dunyon J S	Larson R	Shalzin M
Dalquist L S	Loy T	Sansom T
Danscreen L	McGuire D	Saunders W
Dobson W	McKim F	Sunderland W
Davis D	McKinnon J	Sanders W
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Wanship, Nov. 18, 1875. ds&w

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J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTERS

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Allen Robt	Glascock S R	Lavarone A
Brooks W	Hall Mrs J H	Maton M
Biers Dr B	Holmes C B	Rev W W
Bird Mrs B	Jones Mrs E	Gordway C H
Connelly D F	Kennedy C A	Rich A
Cazaux Miss G	Livingston J	Spitz J
Delafeld A T	Will F X	

H. WADSWORTH, Agent.

ESTRAYS

I HAVE in my possession one Red Roan
COW, four years old, swallow fork in
left ear, under slope in the right ear,
brand on left shoulder illegible.
One white, two year old HEIFER, with
red neck, no brands or marks legible. If
not claimed within ten days from this date,
will be sold as the law directs, at Teo-
le City stray pound.

THOS. W. MORGAN,
Estray Poundkeeper.