

## GIRL IS MURDERED

Kansas City Scene of Sensational Crime.

### BUD TAYLOR CARRIES OUT THREAT

Kills Ruth Nollard a Former Sweetheart—Had Been Denied Her Home, and Was Awaiting Trial for Having Brutally Assaulted Her.

Ruth Nollard, eighteen years old, was shot and killed on the street at Kansas City, Mo., March 3, by Bud Taylor, twenty-three years old, a baseball player, formerly her sweetheart, with whom she had quarreled.

The girl and her sister were walking along Ninth street, near Broadway, in a crowded business district of the city, Taylor, sitting in the window of a second story room in a lodging house opposite, fired three shots from a repeating rifle. Two bullets struck Miss Nollard, one passing entirely through her chest, and the other entering just below the heart. She died in less than an hour.

Miss Nollard lay bleeding on the sidewalk ten minutes, a great crowd gathering meantime. The police arrested Taylor in the lodging house room and had difficulty in getting him through the mob, many members of which clamored for the lynching of the murderer.

Miss Nollard and Taylor had been engaged to be married, but a disagreement came a month ago, and the girl forbade Taylor to come to her home. About two weeks ago Taylor choked her almost into insensibility, and threatened to kill her at the first opportunity. He was arrested on complaint of Miss Nollard for assault with intent to kill and was released on bond. His trial was to have taken place soon.

Taylor rented a room in the lodging house three days ago. The landlord says he stayed in the room during the daytime and it is supposed that he had set in the window for many hours, rifle in hand, awaiting an opportunity to pick off the girl without striking others in the crowded street. She was in the habit of passing the house every day.

Last year Taylor played with an eastern team and the year before he played with the Nebraska Indians. Miss Nollard was a dry goods clerk.

### CORN THIEVES FIRED UPON

Farmers Protect Their Crops With Shotgun.

Bert Owens was taken to Grand Island from Doniphan recently shot in the hip. He had received a full charge of No. 2 shot at the hands of a party of men who were protecting their property. For some days the farmers in the vicinity of Doniphan had been missing corn. Owens and two young men named Morgan, the latter not well known, but all residents of Grand Island, were out in that part of the county collecting dead hogs for a local rendering establishment. Friday night J. W. Denman missed some corn. Knowing these men were in the vicinity he and several neighbors were on watch. About 9 o'clock, it is charged, the trio began to shovel corn out of Denman's crib. They were told to halt but began to run. Two shots were fired, by whom the men refused to say, and Owens fell. Denman immediately took Owens to Doniphan, where he put him in charge of physicians.

### HANDING OVER THEIR ARMS

Insurgents in Philippine Yield to the Americans.

A Manila, March 3 dispatch says: The thirty-first infantry arrived today from Bulacan and will sail for home March 15, on the Transport Thomas.

Captain Draper commandant at Olongapo scouted along the west coast of the province of Patawa with 180 marines, capturing two insurgent officers and fourteen men, taking twenty-six rifles and destroying 14,000 bushels of rice and 104 carabao.

The insurgent colonel, Christobal, has surrendered at Nale, province of Cavite, with two officers and twelve men. He handed over twelve rifles to the Americans.

### Government Forces Win.

A Colon, Columbia, dispatch says: News has reached here of a bloody battle February 20, near Maria La Baja, between a small force of government troops and 500 insurgents under Rencoles, resulting in a victory for the government forces. The insurgents lost thirty killed and ten wounded and the government troops eight officers and seven men killed and many men wounded.

### Contestor a Suicide.

Gas E. Koerner, aged forty-five, a well known contractor of Evansville, Ind., while temporarily demented, killed himself. He had the contract for several of the world's fair buildings at Chicago, in 1893.

### Fatally Injured.

Professor Coleman and Clarence Boyne, both from near Brunswick, Mo., were fatally injured by falling from a balloon while attempting to make a double ascent at El Reno, N. M. A traveling man was badly injured by being struck by one of the men and a small boy was seriously hurt in the same way.

### President Gives Approval.

The general deficiency, the legislative, executive and judicial and the Indian appropriation bills have been approved by the president.

## FATAL FIRE AT ROCHESTER

The Dye Works Burn and Two Men Are Cremated.

A Rochester, N. Y., special states: In a fire which destroyed the Leary dye works, a five story structure, two lives were lost, one man was probably fatally injured and ten other persons were more or less seriously hurt. The dead:

Two unidentified, a man and a boy, both burned beyond recognition.

Frank Udell, brother-in-law of the vice president of the Seneca Camera company, was probably fatally injured in jumping from the fourth story.

The others most seriously injured were: Edward Theis, William Boeyink, David W. Allen, F. Conrad, Lieut. Kecey Martin of the hose company, Mary Vincent, Raymond Belom, Frederick Case.

The upper floor of the building was occupied by the Seneca Camera company, who employed a force of about twenty-five men and women. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an explosion of chemicals stored on the third floor. At the outbreak of the fire word was carried to the Bridgeport machine shop, across the way, and ten or twelve of the employees secured several heavy pieces of canvas and ran to the scene of the fire. They were in time to save two men, Case and Conrad, who jumped from the fourth story, but a third, Mr. Udell, missed the canvas and was probably fatally injured.

In the room in which the fire started there were between two and three dozen persons. It was impossible for all to escape by way of the doors, and twenty-four persons are said to have gone down the fire escapes.

The loss on the building will be \$5,000, on apparatus \$5,000, well covered by insurance. The loss of the Seneca Camera company is \$40,000, with no insurance.

### MINERS REACH AGREEMENT

Illinois Joint Scale Committee Makes Good Progress.

In a four hours' session the sub-joint committee of miners and operators of Illinois accomplished more than was done by the joint scale committee in four days, says a Springfield, Ill., dispatch. They reached an agreement on the mining scale for the district where the hardest fight was promised and an early adjournment is promised. The scale in the first district is to remain the same as last year, and it is not believed that any material changes will be made in any other districts.

This is quite a victory for the operators, for at the meeting of the joint scale committee they positively refused to consider the 5 per cent increase demanded in the district.

### CRUCIFIX AND REVOLVER.

These Armed Spanish Senor Dedies a Mob.

Senor Jose Pestana, who is accused of belonging to the group that attempted to abduct the daughter of the Brazilian vice consul and whose house was attacked by an anti-clerical mob, is the leader of the Catholic party and an extensive wine grower.

When the mob threatened his mansion, Senor Pestana came to the door with a crucifix in one hand and a revolver in the other. He fired three shots without result. A force of police on foot and mounted dispersed the demonstrators. Cavalry detachments still patrol the streets in which are situated the residences of the agitators and their followers.

### Lipton Planning for Yacht Race.

Sir Thomas Lipton has had a long conference at Glasgow, Scotland, with Mr. Watson and Captain Seamore in regard to the future movements. In the course of an interview later he informed a representative of the Associated Press that Shamrock II, was totally unlike any yacht ever launched on the other side of the Atlantic. The shape of the challenger, he believes, will give designers on both sides cause for reflection.

"I had the greatest difficulty," said Sir Thomas, "in inducing Mr. Watson to undertake the work. The discoveries he has made in connection with designing this boat are of immense importance."

### Action in Gunner Morgan's Case.

Secretary Long sent in his answer to the senate resolution for the application papers of Gunner Morgan, with Rear Admiral Sampson's endorsement, and his own upon the same. The first two have been published already. Secretary Long's endorsement, which is, therefore, the only new feature of the matter, is as follows:

Washington, February 23, 1901.—Referring to the second paragraph of Admiral Sampson's endorsement, the bureau of navigation will grant Gunner Morgan an opportunity of competing for a commission as ensign in case the necessary provision in the naval appropriation bill now pending shall become a law and in case he meets the requirements thereof.

(Signed) LONG, Secretary Navy.

### Jump Into the Ohio River.

Herman Hensel, a veteran newspaper man, aged seventy, committed suicide at Cincinnati by jumping from the suspension bridge into the Ohio river.

### Fatality of Roslyn Ferrell.

The funeral of Roslyn Ferrell was held at Steubenville, O. Two thousand people attended. Lillian Costello and her mother of Columbus were present and accompanied the body to the grave. Miss Costello showed great grief.

### Ice Gave Way.

Twenty-one fishermen were carried on Lake Erie, off Silver Creek, New York probably perished on floating ice, but seventeen of them were rescued.

## TAKES THE OATH

President McKinley Inaugurated For the Second Time.

### GREAT CROWDS CHEER THEIR CHIEF

Tremendous Outpouring of Nation's People—Weather Very Bad, But Ardor of Crowd No Less Keen—Brilliant Ball—Nebraska in It.

A Washington, March 4, dispatch says:—William McKinley a second time is president of the United States. He was ushered into that office today in a city ablaze with more and finer decorations than ever have graced the holiday-loving national capital, whose streets today resounded to the tread of more marching soldiers and sailors than ever have participated in a like function, and had as witnesses to the ceremonies a vast multitude who cheered frequently whenever he or his vice-presidential colleague was visible.

In the presence of 30,000 and in the night of twice that number, standing in a soaking rain, the president took the oath and delivered his second inaugural. The hushed multitude waited to see him kiss the Bible and then, despite the rain, they weakened the echoes of Arlington across the Potomac with applause. Hardly had the inaugural been finished when the rain abated, turning into a drizzling mist and later ceasing altogether.

The cheering crowds had eyes only for the open baronets drawn by four horses in which the president and Senator Hanna, chairman, sat. The explosion of applause which greeted the chief magistrate were redoubled as Vice President Roosevelt, in another carriage, drawn by two horses, came into view. The hero of San Juan received, if anything, a more flattering ovation than the president. Both acknowledged the salutes of the crowds that cheered them by bowing right and left.

The military, as a whole, attracted unbounded admiration. The crowds fairly rose at the jack tars rolling along with their sword bayonets, like a thicket of steel above them. Admiral Dewey, General Miles, General Wheeler and many other officers who came into prominence during the Spanish war were lionized. The crowd went wild over the West Point and Annapolis cadets, marching with clockwork precision, and the rough riders upon their bronchos. The Porto Rico regiment, the Richmond greys, in Confederate grey, and the college students from the principal universities set the crowds off again and again.

The culminating event of the inaugural festivities was the ball, held tonight in the vast auditorium of the pension office, with men and women distinguished in every walk of life touching elbows, dancing and mingling with the plain American citizen. Governor Dietrich and the members of his staff did credit to Nebraska today, and along the entire line of march received their full merit of applause.

Governor Dietrich was kept busy bowing thanks to the crowds that continued to cheer as the delegation moved along. Many eastern states furnished their governors an escort of several regiments, but Nebraska's staff was the finest in the line.

Governor Dietrich and daughter and several of the staff officers attended, the ball tonight. Every man of the party will start home very well pleased with his trip, and the state may justly feel gratified with their reception in this city.

### ENFORCE ALIEN LABOR ACT

American Workmen in Canada Ordered Deported.

A Rosland, B. C., dispatch says: E. P. Bremer, of Vancouver, and Edward Williams, dominion labor commissioner, have been looking into the matter of alien labor, and as a result of their efforts sixteen men in the employ of Messrs. Winters, Parsons and Bremer, who have a contract to do some work for the Red Mountain railroad, were ordered deported. The contractors will send these men back to the United States, where they were engaged.

This is the first time a case of the kind has come up in this province, and the penalty of \$1,000 fine for each contract laborer brought in was not enforced.

The commissioner stated that in the future the law would be enforced to the letter. The intention of the dominion authorities is to protect the Canadian workers from unfair competition.

### Boy Killed by Live Wire.

Charles Bellow, aged twelve, was killed by a live wire at Kokono, Ind. With four other boys he was climbing on top of Main street bridge and was bawled to touch the trolley wire, which he did. Immediately 3,200 volts of electricity passed through him and the body fell lifeless to the floor below.

### Trick to Kill Employer.

Charles Morrill, one of the firm of C. A. Morrill & Co., tea merchants, at Chicago, Ill., was shot in the head and severely injured by John Correa, a bookkeeper, who then committed suicide. The shooting is said to have resulted from a dispute over the firm's books. Mr. Morrill will recover.

The city firemen of Lincoln are circulating a petition for the pardon of Nicholas Fox, a life prisoner, who heroically aided them during the fire at the Nebraska penitentiary.

## REGARDLESS OF THE KING

Marquis of Headford Must Choose Between Love and Duty.

The marquis of Headford, lieutenant in the First Life Guard, in his determination to make Miss Rosie Boote of the Gaiety theatre, London, marchioness, and which has created so much talk, is now under orders to sail for South Africa and is confronted with the necessity of resigning when told to go and fight or giving up his fiancée.

He declares he will accept the stigma of resignation rather than forego his resolution to marry. The case has been brought to the notice of no less a personage than King Edward who has handed it over to Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimer, colonel of the First Life Guards. The prince of Saxe-Weimer wrote the young marquis a letter, pointing out the ruin of his career if he persisted in marrying Miss Boote, as she could not be received by the regiment. The marquis replied, regretting he could not see it that way, but he sent his resignation papers to Lord Roberts. The commander-in-chief, apparently was also involved in a little plot, for instead of accepting his resignation, he ordered the marquis to hold himself in readiness to go to the Transvaal.

The denouement is expected to be a quiet marriage and the retirement of the young peer from his majesty's service.

### KEEP THE CONVICTS.

None Likely to Be Sent to Other State Prison.

Acting Governor Savage has issued orders for thirty members of Company F, Lincoln Light Infantry, to remain on duty to guard the penitentiary walls. This company turned out on the night of the fire at the penitentiary and have been on duty ever since. At the request of the board of public lands and buildings the acting governor gave the order for thirty members to remain. These guardsmen will occupy a vacant house outside the prison stockade. In these quarters they will maintain the usual military discipline the same as they would in camp. They will be furnished with rations and do their own cooking. Under the military code they are allowed \$1 a day for such service for not to exceed ten days. After that time they will receive \$13 a month. Some of the men who have good paying situations do not relish the change, but they are willing to perform their duty. How long they will be kept is not known. The legislature may be called upon to grant the soldiers extra pay for this unusual duty.

### RIGE TO DEMAND DAMAGES

Deported Manila Editor Youthful, but Savage.

George T. Rice, editor of the Manila Bulletin, who was ordered deported from the Philippines, was a passenger on the transport Pennsylvania, which arrived recently at San Francisco. Owing to the fact that some papers which he had expected to receive here had not yet arrived Mr. Rice was unwilling to make any formal statement on his side in the controversy between himself and the military authorities. Mr. Rice expects to go to his former home at Red Wing, Minn. There he will lay his case before the state officials and congressional delegation with a view of bringing the matter before President McKinley and also bringing suit against the national government for damages.

Mr. Rice claims that he was kept in close confinement three days at Manila before deportation. He was under guard all the way across, being allowed the freedom of the deck when outside the port.

Mr. Rice went to the Philippines as a member of the Minnesota volunteers. He is nineteen years of age.

### TWIDALE IN TROUBLE AGAIN

Alleged Postoffice Thief Under Arrest at Kansas City.

Arthur Twidale, the young man who was employed in the Hastings post-office and was arrested by Inspectors Swift and Bindair on the charge of having robbed the mails, but was released on bond until the next term of the United States court, has been placed under arrest again. After being released on bond young Twidale went to Kansas City, where he stayed at the St. Charles hotel under the name of Scott. Friday afternoon, it is charged, Twidale went to the Brunswick bowling alley in Kansas City, and while hanging around noticed that Dr. F. E. Grant of that city had hung up his vest, which contained a costly gold watch with a diamond chain and fifty dollars in bills. Twidale waited for his opportunity and then walked off with the vest and valuables.

### Record of Congress.

The volume of business done by the congress just closing is shown in a supplement to the leave calendar prepared by Tully Clerk Wakefield of the house staff. The congress was in session 197 days, which is less than any congress for years. The following is given of bills, acts, etc.: Number of bills, 14,334; number of reports, 3,000; public acts, 345; private acts, 1,250; total acts, 1,595; number of joint resolutions, 395.

### Auto-Cabs a Failure.

It was announced at Chicago by one of the officials of the company that the Illinois Electrical Vehicle company, operating auto-cabs, and capitalized at \$2,500,000, will go out of existence April 6 because of losses due to the bad condition of the streets.

### The Footen Arrested.

Charles A. Foote and Arthur Foote, father and son, have been arrested at Birmingham, Ala., on the charge of having murdered Mrs. Foote, wife and mother, to secure insurance.

## IRATE IRISHMEN

Refuse to Leave Floor of House of Commons.

### A FREE FIGHT AND A SERIOUS RIOT

Irishmen in Ugly Temper and Bid Defiance to the Speaker and His Orders—Are Dragged Out Bodily by Police—Other Interesting News.

A London, March 4, dispatch says: In the house of commons, shortly after midnight, Mr. Balfour applied the closure on the education estimates. The nationalists shouted "gag, gag," and refused to leave the house when the division was taken. The chairman twice asked them to retire to the division lobby, but they shouted, "Certainly not."

Mr. Flavin cried, "I protest against the way all Irish votes are counted." Thirty or forty Irishmen remained in their seats. The chairman reported the matter to the speaker. The Irishmen still refused to obey the order, and the speaker named sixteen recalcitrants.

Mr. Balfour moved their suspension. This was agreed to without a division. The speaker ordered them to withdraw, but they refused, amid great uproar. The speaker called upon the sergeant-at-arms to remove them. They shouted defiance. The deputy sergeant-at-arms advanced and asked them to leave, but still they refused. At this a number of officers and policemen entered to enforce removal.

Mr. Eugene Crean, member for southwest Cork, struggled desperately against removal, and there was quite a free fight on the floor, lasting for five minutes, other Irishmen assisting him. Eventually he was carried out bodily by six policemen amid yells and cheers.

The police then returned and carried each of the remaining recalcitrants in the same manner, although there was no further actual resistance. Many, as they were being carried out, waved their hands and shouted, "God save Ireland." The trouble arose through Mr. Balfour closing the whole education estimates without giving an opportunity to discuss the Irish votes.

### ATTACK THE UNITED STATES

Press of Venezuela Vilifying President McKinley.

Advices received from Venezuela are to the effect that the press of Caracas, under orders, supposedly from the government, is daily attacking the Washington administration. Minister Loomis and President McKinley are cartooned by the lower Venezuelan newspaper, the former as being the author of and means of communication of hostile, but correct information concerning Venezuela to the American press. A new revolution has been started near Coro, on the north coast of Venezuela, under the leadership of Rodolfo Hernandez. The banks have refused to accept silver in payment of foreign drafts, in consequence of President Castro having ordered the unlimited coinage of silver.

### BANQUET GENERAL LEE.

Omaha Commercial Club Tenders a Farewell.

The banquet tendered to General Fitzhugh Lee by the Omaha Commercial club, on the evening of March 4, was largely attended by business and professional men. The program of responses as published was adhered to. The general's remarks were especially felicitous and elicited hearty applause. The Peterson mystery was brought to a close by the coroner's jury bringing in a verdict to the effect that the domestic had died a natural death. The verdict says in effect that Mary Peterson came to her death as the result of asphyxia during epileptic seizure, which was according to the testimony of Dr. Lavender.

### WHITE IS DELEGATE

American Transvaal League Will Send Him to Paris.

A Chicago dispatch says: Mr. Moncague White has been appointed by the American Transvaal league its delegate and envoy to represent the league and branches in the United States at the congress to be held in Paris, France, March 12, of all societies and associations existing in any part of the world to befriend and aid the Boers of the South African republic.

### Public Library Burned.

At Grand Haven, Mich., fire totally destroyed the public library building, including 5,000 volumes, containing a loss estimated at \$100,000, with insurance of \$45,000. The high school was in the same building, a four story brick structure, and the largest and handsomest building in town. The fire started in the third story, and is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

### Must Not Sell on Sunday.

Two hundred and fifty saloonkeepers were arrested Monday at Chicago charged with keeping their places open on Sunday. It is said this action is but the forerunner of the arrest of every saloonkeeper and innkeeper in Chicago who sells liquor on Sunday.

### No Non-Resident Doct ors.

The Missouri senate passed a bill prohibiting non-resident physicians from practicing medicine in the state by proxy. Under the bill non-resident physicians must be present at their offices in Missouri.

## IN FAVOR OF A BACK DOWN

Manufacturers Want No Tariff War With Russia.

A committee representing the Illinois manufacturers' association and composed of Martin D. Madden, president; James H. Glenn, secretary; William Duff Haynie, William C. Mundt, Charles H. Deere and James Deering, called on Secretary Gage March 5 with reference to the imposition of the countervailing duty on Russian sugar, which has brought about retaliatory measures on the part of Russia directed against certain American goods. No formal paper was presented but an informal discussion was had. The committee was of the opinion that the so-called Russian bounty on sugar was the equivalent of an internal revenue tax, and so not within the definition of a bounty as contemplated by the Dingley law.

### CALLS TROOPS TO PROTECT

Aged Man Threatened by a Mob at Tipton, Ind.

Thy police of Tipton, Ind., found that a mob had been quietly organized preparatory to lynching R. H. Edmunds, a well known citizen, aged sixty-five, who had been lodged in jail charged with taking improper liberties with the eleven-year-old daughter of W. H. Ross, a prominent citizen. The sheriff communicated by wire with the governor, and as a result the latter ordered the local militia company out to guard the prisoner. It is alleged that Edmunds called at the Ross home to see their telephone, and finding the girl alone he conducted himself improperly toward her. The sensation did not come to light for some days, but when it became known Edmunds was arrested. Public indignation is aroused. Edmunds denies the girl's story.

### KILLED BY CONSTABLE.

Last Friday's Affray at Peru Terminates Fatally.

A Peru, Neb., March 4 dispatch says: David Beck died last night of concussion of the brain, due to a stroke from a club by Constable Moore Friday night while attempting to arrest him.

For some time Beck has been suspected as running a "joint" in the Brown building. Friday night Constable Moore with a small force made a raid on the building, Beck escaping, with Moore in hot pursuit. After a chase of a block and a half, Beck turned on Moore, striking him on the head with a stone, felling him to his knees. Moore at once arose and struck his assailant with a small willow club, knocking him down. Beck soon passed into a comatose state, never rallying. Constable Moore received a severe scalp wound.

Sheriff Cole conducted an inquest this afternoon, the jury finding a verdict in accordance with the above facts and exonerating Constable Moore from any censure whatever.

### BUD TAYLOR TRIES TO DIE

Imprisoned Base Ball Player Attempts to Hang Himself.

A Kansas City dispatch says: "Bud" Taylor, the base ball player, who killed Ruth Nollard, shooting her with a rifle, attempted to hang himself in his cell in the county jail. He was saved by a cellmate. Later a crowd of people surrounded the jail entrance, anticipating his removal to the courtroom for the coroner's inquest. The crowd became so large and the looks of the men so ominous that Taylor's attorney refused to have him taken from his cell in the well-guarded jail. The crowd committed no overt act.

The jury recommended that Taylor be held to the grand jury on charge of murder in the first degree.

### Thinks Rates About Right.

The trans-Missouri freight bureau, at a meeting held in Kansas City, refused to change the present rate on merchandise between Kansas City, St. Joseph and Omaha as affecting Nebraska and Kansas points. The points considered were the claims of Kansas City shippers, who contended that St. Joe had an advantage in reaching Nebraska points of 3 to 20 cents per 100 pounds, while St. Joe jobbers wanted still lower rates to Nebraska points north of the Platte, in Omaha territory, and Omaha asked lower rates into Kansas. It is held that the present rates are about as fair to all parties as could be arranged.

### Warrants Against Banker.

Two warrants were issued at Nashville, Ill., charging Walter Offill of Ashley, Ill., cashier of Edmund Palmer's defunct banking institution, with being an accessory in confiscating the funds on deposit in the bank. Offill has not been arrested, but his home in Ashley is being guarded.

### Serious Injury to Carpenter.

Edward Gillsbraith, of South Omaha, one of the carpenters' gang on the new Armour produce building just being completed, was struck in the left eye by a nail which glanced from under his hammer and the doctor states that the injury is such that the sight will be lost.

### Clelie Loftus Injured.

Cecelia Loftus, otherwise known as "Clelie" Loftus, was seriously injured at New York by being knocked down and run over by a horse and wagon at Sixty-first street and Lexington avenue. Miss Loftus is playing in "Lady Huntworth's Experiment" at Daly's.

At a meeting of the Illinois railroad and warehouse commission held at Springfield, the board declared the state weighmasters' law a dead letter for the reason that no provision has been made for the payment of that official.