

THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1909.

SHUMWAY MUST HANG FRIDAY

Nebraska Supreme Court Denies Rehearing.

APPEALS TO GOVERNOR

Murderer Who Took Life of Mrs. Jacob Martin, an Old Woman, in Gage County, September 3, 1907, Must Pay Penalty.

Lincoln, Feb. 18.—R. Mead Shumway, sentenced to be hanged tomorrow, was today denied a rehearing by the supreme court of Nebraska.

His attorneys will appeal to Governor Shallenberger for clemency and will also try to secure a hearing in the district court to test Shumway's sanity.

Shumway murdered Mrs. Jacob Martin, an old woman, in Gage county, September 3, 1907. Her husband has been in Lincoln to ask Governor Shallenberger not to pardon the man.

BOY MEETS DEATH NEAR NIOBRARA

Carring Log, Slipped and Was Struck by the Stump.

Niobrara, Neb., Feb. 18.—Special to The News: Oscar Perlich, aged fourteen, living six miles east of Niobrara, is dead as the result of a curious accident. On the day before the latest blizzard he was carrying a stump or log of wood when he slipped and fell and the log struck him, injuring him so badly that he died later.

Taft Made a Mason.

Cincinnati, Feb. 18.—President Elect Taft arrived from Washington today to be made a Mason "at sight" this afternoon. He will attend a dinner given by the Knocksers club tomorrow night and will leave for Philadelphia Saturday.

Bandit Tells New Stories.

Kansas City, Feb. 18.—The man who tried to hold up Lawrence M. Jones, the millionaire dry goods merchant, with a dynamite bomb and revolver, and who last night said that his name was Robert Benjamin Bledsoe, today told the police that he left Dallas, Tex., in 1900 and that since then he had been around the world. He said he was employed in 1904 by Ed Olney at Pierre, S. D., and went from there to Moorcroft, Wyo., where he worked on W. B. Barney's sheep ranch. He says that his hair changes color, being sometimes reddish, sometimes black as at present. The police doubt his stories.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 18.—Investigation today confirms the story of Bledsoe as to his identity. His wife and two children live near here.

SNOW AND COLDER.

Weather Man Won't Allow Snow to Melt All in a Bunch.

"Snow tonight with colder south and west portions. Friday fair with colder east portion."

That's the weather man's prediction. He isn't going to allow this snow to melt all at once. And anyway, it's only been a little over two weeks since the groundhog ducked.

CARROLL D. WRIGHT CAN'T LIVE.

No Hope Held Out for Recovery of Clark University Head.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 18.—There was no appreciable change in the condition of President Carroll D. Wright of Clark university, today. He is still conscious, but the attending physicians offer no hope for his recovery.

O'NEILL LINE OPEN.

First Train Since Week Ago Last Saturday, Runs on That Line.

Train service on the Burlington between Sioux City and O'Neill has been restored after being tied up over a week as a result of the blizzard.

MEXICO AND CANADA JOIN.

Movement Begun to Save American Resources.

Washington, Feb. 18.—Union of the United States, the Dominion of Canada and the republic of Mexico in the movement to conserve the natural resources of the continent of North America is the purpose of the joint conservation commission which began its sessions at the state department in this city this morning. Taking part in the conference are delegates from the two neighboring countries, the national conservation commission of the United States which recently reported to President Roosevelt and representatives of the state department.

Supervisor Coffee Found Guilty.

San Francisco, Feb. 18.—After deliberating for thirty minutes the jury in the case of former Supervisor Michael W. Coffee, indicted on a charge of receiving a bribe of \$4,000 to vote for a trolley franchise for the United Roads, returned a verdict of guilty.

CEMENT SHOW IN CHICAGO

Exhibition of New Building Material Is Opened Today.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Demonstration of the possibilities of concrete as a building material for the purpose of the second annual concrete show, which was opened here today, will remain open for seven days. More than 250 manufacturers, representing capital of \$250,000,000, have exhibits in the show.

The rapid advance of concrete in public favor is strikingly exhibited in the show by the figures stating that in 1896 only 150,000 barrels of cement were produced in the United States, while the output in 1907 was 49,000,000 barrels. The enthusiastic promoters of the use of cement in building declare that its use will solve the lumber problem and that its general adoption will mean the saving of most of the immense annual loss by fire.

SEWARD WOMAN CHOOSES FIRE

Mrs. Edward Wehn Sets Fire to Her House.

HANGS HERSELF, ALSO

Wife of Druggist at Seward, Neb., Suddenly Becoming Insane, Burns Up Her Home and Makes Doubly Sure of Her Own Death.

Seward, Neb., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Edward Wehn this morning set fire to her house in several places, went to the attic, set fire to her own clothing and hanged herself.

Firemen extinguished the flames and afterward found the partially cremated corpse.

The woman was a sister of the late Tobias Castor of Wilber, Neb., an early railroad builder. Her husband is a druggist. It is supposed she became suddenly insane.

Damascus Commandery.

A meeting of Damascus commandery, No. 20, K. T., will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Important business.

MRS. LEMP GRANTED DIVORCE AND CHILD

Alimony to Extent of \$6,000 Per Year Awarded Her.

St. Louis, Feb. 18.—A decree of divorce with alimony of \$6,000 per year and the custody of her son, was awarded to Mrs. William J. Lemp, jr., in circuit court here today.

WARRANTS FOR EDITORS.

Cromwell Says Efforts Were Made to Blackmail Him.

Washington, Feb. 18.—Bench warrants were issued for the arrest of Joseph Pulitzer, Caleb M. Van Ham and Robert H. Lyman of New York, proprietors and editors of the New York World, and for Delevan Smith and Charles R. Williams, owners of the Indianapolis News, for criminal libel in connection with the publication of charges of irregularities in the purchase by the United States government of the Panama canal property from the French owners.

The indictments were returned by the United States grand jury sitting in this city. The warrants are directed against all five of the natural defendants of the two newspapers. The summons requires the corporate defendant (the Press Publishing company) of New York to appear in court forthwith.

District Attorney Baker probably will not send the copies of the bench warrants and the certified copies of the indictments to New York or to Indianapolis for a day or two. They were placed in the hands of the United States marshal here and he will proceed with them in accordance with the directions of Mr. Baker.

Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft, Elihu Root, J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles P. Taft, Douglas Robinson and William Nelson Cromwell are named in the indictments as the persons alleged to have been vilified by the stories.

Failure of an attempt to blackmail him, according to William Nelson Cromwell, was the reason for the publication of the stories, which he declared "were premeditated and made with foreknowledge of their infamous sources and after specific warning by me of their falsity."

"The stories," he added, "were concocted more than two and a half years ago by unscrupulous parties in New York, some of whom have criminal records, in an attempt to blackmail me."

Mine Is Tomb of Four Shooters.

Benton, Ill., Feb. 18.—A second explosion occurred in mine No. 18 of the Deering Coal company. It was more severe than the one which exploded four shooters. The second explosion wrecked the mine and as it is all on fire in the underground workings the mine has been sealed. It is likely the four bodies will never be recovered.

BRYAN TALKS TO LEGISLATORS

Gives His Views in Reference to Legislation.

BANKING BILL IS INTRODUCED

Measure is Read for First Time in House and Will Be Referred Back for Amendments—Senate Kills Bills for Sunday Baseball and Theaters.

Lincoln, Feb. 18.—William J. Bryan addressed the two branches of the legislature assembled in the chamber of the lower house and gave the members his views on what might be the proper sort of legislation. One of the bills he advocated was one limiting the amount of money a man might spend in seeking election to an office.

Mr. Bryan interjected a bill, which has already passed the senate, providing that professors in the state university might participate in the Carnegie fund provided for aged members of the faculty. He declared it was putting a premium on the crimes of trusts to accept the gratuity and likened the fund to the action of a country at war with the United States which might offer to pension the American soldiers.

The speaker placed great stress on party platforms and their fulfillment, which he said was the only manner in which a party might hope for continued success. He denounced the railroad lobby and advocated strongly the bill providing for physical taxation of railroads.

Oppose Repeal of Terminal Tax.

While there are a few advocates of the Snyder bill for the repeal of the terminal tax law who are attempting to push it to the fore, there is every indication that it will not become a law. There is now evidence that many of the Republicans who two years ago voted against the terminal tax bill are now prepared to oppose any attempt to secure its repeal. The larger cities are almost solidly against any action looking to its repeal. Many of the other cities and towns of the state, however, received a handsome increase of railroad taxes as a result of the law, however, and in many instances representatives of those places will also oppose the Snyder repeal bill.

The matter has been made the subject of much comment recently, because of the efforts of certain interests to secure the passage of the repeal measure.

Banking Bill Introduced.

The joint committee's banking bill was introduced in the house. After its second reading today it will probably be referred back to the committee as there are some amendments which will be suggested for the bill.

Legalized Sunday amusements will not be sanctioned by the present legislature. This has been assured by the indefinite postponement of the measure which had that end in view. The promoters of Sunday baseball are said to have been behind the measure. Members of the committee from Douglas county made an attempt to secure a recommendation for passage, but were outvoted.

Lincoln, Feb. 18.—Should this legislature enact into laws the bills now pending to provide for nonpartisan officers in the judiciary and in school matters, party lines will be almost wiped out and political committees will have a job once in two years only.

Senator Donohoe of Holt county is the introducer of a bill which provides for a nonpartisan board of regents of the state university and county superintendents. The bill amends the present primary law so that county clerks shall not include on any party ballot any candidate for the offices named. Instead the clerks are required to place the names of these candidates on a separate ballot and on this ballot there shall be no political designation.

In the house Humphrey of Lancaster county has in a bill which has already received a favorable action and is now up to the senate which provides for the election of the candidate for United States senator who receives the highest popular vote, regardless of his politics. Humphrey is also the introducer of a bill providing for the election of nonpartisan school boards. This will be accomplished by requiring the county clerks to place the names of candidates for this position on the ballot without party designation.

The election of two regents of the university and three members of the supreme court will occur this fall and as no other state officers are to be elected at that time, should the measures mentioned become laws, Nebraska will secure its first taste of a nonpartisan election.

Big Appropriations.

The fact that bills already introduced and bills yet to be thrown into the legislative hopper carry appropriations amounting to over \$5,500,000 has caused some of the leaders of the majority party to get worried over the final outcome. The Democrats are pledged to economy and how to keep clear mentioned become laws, Nebraska will secure its first taste of a nonpartisan election.

Several bills are pending providing for the establishment of normal schools and experimental stations and most of these have received favorable consideration, at least by the standing

committee, so it is doubtful if the legislature can retrench along those lines.

It is probable, however, an attempt will be made to compel the state university to provide its necessary new buildings out of the 1 mill levy made for that institution, and thus several hundred thousand dollars will be saved to the general fund. That the attempt will be made to confine university expenditures solely to the 1 mill levy has been rumored for some time and several days ago the rumor received some certification by the action of the house in killing a university measure. This bill appropriated \$5,000 for the distribution of a serum for the cure of hog cholera by the state (arm. When objection was made to taking the appropriation out of the 1 mill levy the house promptly killed the bill. A peculiar feature of this action is that a majority of the members in the house are farmers.

Woman Suffrage Bills Killed.

Women will not be permitted to vote either in city or state elections by grace of the present legislature. The two women suffrage bills in the senate have already received the axe and they are so dead they will not be revived. The Miller bill, which provided for a constitutional amendment so the question could be put up to the people to decide, was killed by a vote of 17 for it to 16 against. It requires a two-thirds vote to pass a bill proposing a constitutional amendment. The Randall bill, providing that women could vote for all candidates for all offices save constitutional officers, was killed in the senate by a vote of 18 to 15. The action of the senate followed closely on the heels of a monster women suffrage meeting, held in Representative hall, at which many prominent citizens of Lincoln and elsewhere spoke in favor of the measures.

High School Frats in Peril.

It is beginning to look as though the legislature will attempt to do what no school president has ever been able to accomplish so far as Nebraska knows—abolish fraternities in the high schools and in the state university. Several bills have been introduced to prevent pupils in the high schools from belonging to frats, and now a measure has been introduced to prevent university students from belonging. Statistics gathered something over a year ago insofar as scholarship was concerned showed no difference between the members of the fraternities and those who do not belong. The frat members, the instructors testified, had the school spirit to a higher degree than those who did not belong.

From this time on it is very probable the majority party will try to agree to a program in secret caucus. One caucus has already been held, but it resulted in nothing accomplished, because Shoemaker of Douglas county insisted on an expression on the Sunday baseball question and the caucus divided and ended in general confusion. Another caucus likely will be held soon.

Fight Over Revenue Law.

A big fight is promised soon over amendments to the revenue law. Two bills have already been introduced providing for the repeal of the terminal tax law and another measure is being drawn for introduction which will take from the local assessors any right to assess any railroad property at all. This bill will give to the state board the right to assess all railroad property wherever located in the state, whether on the right of way or not and including shops, office buildings and real estate. This bill contemplates a distribution of the aggregate value of each railroad system on a mileage basis, making each mile worth as much as every other mile.

Republicans in the present legislature who were members of the 1907 session and helped to enact the terminal tax law will fight its repeal and also the proposed measure for distribution of railroad values upon the unit system. This latter proposition was voted down by the last legislature after it had been introduced by Wilson of Custer county.

Only five Democrats and Populists voted for the terminal tax bill two years ago and twenty-six voted against it, but whether that ratio holds good in this session cannot be told in advance of the vote on the bill. Some of the Democrats, however, who are familiar with the working of the terminal tax law oppose its repeal.

The recommendations of State Treasurer Brian that the common carriers be taxed sufficiently to pay the running expenses of the state, and that property in counties be taxed to pay the running expenses of the counties and contribute nothing to the general fund of the state, is liable to receive favorable action at the hands of the present legislature. Senators Ollis and Miller have introduced a measure in the senate in accordance with Mr. Brian's ideas. This plan of taxation is followed in several states and in Wisconsin is said to work well. It would do away with the inequality of valuations in the various counties so the friends of the measure say, as it would leave each county free to value its property as it chooses.

Peck Fails to Find Daughter.

Omaha, Feb. 18.—Senator J. W. Peck of Westboro, Mo., who for three days has been searching for his daughter in this city, has given up the attempt to find her and will leave this evening for home. He says he does not think she is in the city. Peck is not only a state senator from his district, but is also a man of standing in state politics and finance. He has six daughters, each of whom he declares is worth a million dollars to him. Miss Nellie, who is missing, is twenty-four, stylishly dressed and the eldest of the six.

GET WIRELESS FROM FLEET

938 Miles East of Cape Henry Last Night.

ENJOYING FAIR WEATHER

Rear Admiral Arnold's Squadron, Consisting of Maine, New Hampshire, Idaho, Mississippi and Salem, Joins Fleet.

On Board Battleship Connecticut, via United Wireless, Feb. 17.—Delayed in transmission—The battleship fleet is 938 miles east of Cape Henry at 8 o'clock tonight.

Rear Admiral Arnold's squadron, consisting of the Maine, New Hampshire, Idaho, Mississippi and Salem, joined the fleet today.

MESSANGER FROM FLEET ARRIVES

Yankton Proceeds to Washington in Response to Wireless Summons.

Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 18.—A messenger from the homecoming battleship fleet, the yacht-like tender, Yankton, put in here and began to take on a supply of coal preparatory to proceeding to Washington in response to a wireless summons. The Yankton will return to Hampton Roads in time to greet the fleet and then will journey back again to the capital, being used to convey some one of the score or more of official parties during the entrance and review of the fleet next Monday.

From the moment of the departure of the sixteen world-circling battleships on Dec. 15, 1907, the Yankton has hardly known a moment's rest. She is but a mile of a ship and has been a plaything for the storms of the seven seas. The safe return of the Yankton is one of the distinct achievements of the cruise.

TWO DEAD IN RIOT.

Row in Spain Ends in Flowing of Blood.

Granada, Spain, Feb. 18.—There was an outbreak of rioting here today over the question of collections on duties on foodstuffs brought into the city.

In the rioting two persons were killed and five wounded.

WELLMAN TO TRY AGAIN.

Intrepid Air Traveler Prepares to Make Another Dash for the Pole.

Washington, Feb. 18.—Walter Wellman, who twice has undertaken the effort to go to the north pole by airship, announces that he is now in the midst of preparations for a third attempt, which he hopes to make the coming August. He is now in cable communication with his agent in Paris, where his airship is, concerning the possibility of making preparations in time for this summer's undertaking.

Mr. Wellman is in no wise discouraged, but believes with a fair chance under favorable circumstances he can reach the pole—and return. He has not the least ambition to go there and have his remains brought back by the next discoverer, fifty years hence, frozen as hard as a Siberian mastodon. He wants to go to the pole and get back, and expects to do so. The feats of the Zeppelin airship have given him great encouragement. The Zeppelin ship is about forty per cent larger than the Wellman ship, "America," which in turn is about forty per cent larger than the next biggest ever built.

THRILLS IN CARMACK TRIAL

Three Star Witnesses for State Are Women.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 18.—Marked by bitter quarrels between attorneys and by new and startling testimony the second day of the Cooper-Sharp trial for the murder of former Senator E. W. Carmack closed with the state highly elated and the defense apparently perturbed.

There were three star witnesses for the state—all women. Miss Mary Skeffington, the state librarian, told how on the day of the murder when within 200 feet of the scene of the shooting she met John Sharpe, one of the defendants. Just as she greeted him she heard three shots and asked Sharpe what it meant. Without turning around to learn, Sharpe replied, she says, "That's Dunc Cooper shooting Senator Carmack."

By Miss Daisy Lee, stenographer in the office of Robin Cooper and John Bradford, an attorney for the defense, the state laid the foundation for its contention that the slaying of Carmack was the result of a conspiracy Miss Lee said on the day of the tragedy when she arrived at the office she found Colonel Cooper already there in conference with his son. She heard Colonel Cooper denounce Carmack for using his (Cooper's) name and declare he had a right to protect himself. Later she said she heard Colonel Cooper apply to him (Carmack) epithets so vile that she cried when ordered to repeat them. The court permitted her to write them and when they were read she covered her face with her hands.

THE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours.

Forecast for Nebraska.

Condition of the weather as recorded for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. today:

Maximum	45
Minimum	30
Average	37
Barometer	29.50

Chicago, Feb. 18.—The bulletin issued by the Chicago station of the United States weather bureau gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows:

Snow tonight with colder south and west portions. Friday fair with cold east portion.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 5:35, rises 6:44; moon rises 6:44 a. m.; 11:02 p. m., moon in conjunction with Venus, passing from west to east, 3 degrees south of the planet; 12:28 a. m., moon in conjunction with Mercury, passing from west to east of the planet; 1 a. m., all Jupiter's four outer satellites seen east of planet.

SUFFRAGETTES FIGHT POLICE

Fail to Present Resolutions to Premier.

TWENTY ARE UNDER ARREST

Police in London Block All Entrances to Downing Street and a Score or More Suffragettes, Attempting to Break Through Lines, Are Jailed.

London, Feb. 18.—The suffragettes failed today in their attempt to present Premier Asquith with resolutions adopted at yesterday's meeting, declaring for a continuation of the militant propaganda for suffrage.

The police blocked all entrances to Downing street and twenty or more suffragettes who tried to break through the lines, were arrested.

Women Refused to Pay Fines.

The women who were arrested refused to pay their fines and were sent to jail to serve terms varying from a fortnight to a month.

PITTSBURG BANKER BRIBED COUNCILMAN

Ramsey Found Guilty of Paying \$17,500 for Ordinance.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18.—W. W. Ramsey, former president of the German National bank of this city, was today found guilty of bribing Councilman Klein.

Ramsey gave Klein \$17,500 to secure an ordinance making his bank a depository of city funds.

TWO PERISH IN BLIZZARD

Father and Son Lost in Hills Near Alliance and Both Are Found Dead.

Alliance, Neb., Feb. 18.—Word was received here from the southern hills that Ernie and Edna had been frozen to death during the recent storm.

The family had only recently taken up land in that section and were not very familiar with the country, and the father and two sons came into Alliance for supplies and to seek employment for the boys. In the latter they were not successful, and the oldest boy, James, set out to find work. It is now believed he is and unaware of the fate that befell his father and brother. The mother and another son are at home. A searching party was made up and the little party was found five miles south of Tully's ranch, the team being a mile or so from the hills nearby, where they had fallen in an effort to keep warm by walking.

PERMANENT TARIFF COMMISSION

Convention at Indianapolis Goes Squarely on Record.

Indianapolis, Feb. 18.—Demand for the immediate creation by congress of a permanent tariff commission was voiced in resolutions adopted by the national tariff commission conference convention. To dispel any idea that delay in tariff revision is sought, and that the purpose of the gathering was to delay action on the tariff by congress, a provision was added urging that congress during its special session prepare and adopt a revised tariff to the best of its ability under present conditions.

While the adoption of the resolutions was the subject of a heated debate, the arguments seemed based upon misunderstanding of the committee's report rather than radical differences of opinion, and at the end the original report was adopted with the exception of a few unimportant changes in phrasing.

Four More Berlin Girls Stabbed.

Berlin, Feb. 18.—Four more women and girls were stabbed by the unknown criminal who has made more than a score of assaults with a knife in the suburbs of Berlin during the past few days. The wounds inflicted were not severe.

'GID AP, HORSE.' AIRSHIP SAILS

Ohio Farmer Flies 250 Feet in Air.

HORSE SUPPLIED POWER

W. N. Martin, a Civil Engineer and Farmer Near Canton, Ohio, Flew 250 Feet at Height of Six Feet From Ground in Aeroplane Thursday.

Canton, O., Feb. 18.—W. N. Martin, civil engineer and farmer, made a flight of 250 feet at a height of six feet in his aeroplane this morning. The initial power being furnished by a horse attached to a rope and pulley.

GIRL FOUND BOUND AND MUTILATED

Chicago Police Are Trying to Solve Mysterious Case.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—The Chicago police today became satisfied that Ella Gingle, the young Irish lace maker whose unconscious bound and gagged form was found yesterday in a public bathroom at the Wellington hotel, "framed up" the whole affair herself, for some purpose not yet developed.

Physicians say that the girl had not been assaulted and what appeared to be blood in the bathtub has been found to have been really port wine.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—One of the most mysterious cases with which the Chicago police have had to deal in many years developed in the Wellington hotel, a standard downtown hostelry, when the unconscious form of Miss Ella Gingles, an Irish lace maker, was found flushed to the supports of a bathroom. Whether she was the victim of a plot, as she incoherently alleged in her few conscious moments, or chose fantastic means, including suicide, to retaliate upon a woman whom she believed to have been her enemy, formed a mystery which the police set about to solve.

When a chambermaid reached the public bathroom on the fourth floor she found the door locked from the inside with a bolt. Later the house carpenter, removing the transom, crawled into the room. Upon the floor he found Miss Gingles, clad only in a night gown. The bathtub was half filled with bloody water and the sink was in the same condition. Attempting to move her the carpenter found her hands tied with a light binding cord. Another, drawn tightly about her knees, held that portion of her body to the lower legs of the tub. Her face showed cuts and bruises and it was later determined that she had been mistreated. She was also apparently suffering from laudanum poisoning. A towel was tied tightly under the girl's jaws and a cloth stuffed in her mouth.

At the Frances Willard hospital she recovered consciousness for several minutes. Chief of Detectives O'Brien was at her bedside and to him she told a strange tale of having been attacked near her home, 474 LaSalle avenue, by a man and a woman. One of them struck her and the other threw pepper in her eyes. She was then hustled into a cab, which apparently had been waiting. She knew no more, she said, until she regained consciousness in the Wellington hotel. She said she wrote a note to her friend, Miss Mary Joyce and threw it over the transom, with a pencilled note on the envelope asking "some help" to mail it. The letter ran: "Mary: Will be killed at Wellington hotel. Come quick Ella."

It was this note which set the police on the trail. It reached Miss Joyce at 9 a. m. in the office where she is employed as a stenographer to P. H. O'Donnell, attorney for Miss Gingles.

When her senseless form was discovered no one could be found who had seen the young woman enter the place. No bellboy could be found who had picked up any letter and mailed it, as described by Miss Gingles.

No Hope for Entombed Miners.

Newcastle, Eng., Feb. 18.—All hope was abandoned of rescuing more of the miners entombed in the Stanley mine alive. Coffins have been brought here and all preparations have been made to bring to the surface the dead bodies of more than 100 victims. No one among the survivors is able to explain the cause of the explosion. The rescue parties describe the scenes in the workings as horrible. Many bodies were found lying in heaps.

SE ATE PASSES NAVAL BILL

Measure Carries Total Appropriations of About \$138,000,000.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The naval bill, carrying total appropriations of about \$138,000,000, was passed by the senate after having been under consideration for three days. The bill was changed by restoration of the house provision for two battleships of 26,000 tons displacement to cost \$6,000,000 each.

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