# MOURN IN THE RAIN

Goel Journals Follow His Casket

NO DEMONSTRATION A. FUNERAL

Seldiers at Capitol Grounds Silently Watch the Procession Pass.

SERVICES AT THE HOTEL AND C METERY

One of the Greatest Funerals Ever Held in Kentucky.

Drenched by the Downpour-Body to Remain in the Chapel Several Days.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 8 -Rain came down in sheets today while the funeral servtucky's dead democratic leader.

The morning dawned dark and threatening, but at 3 o'clock the clouds cleared away and the sun came out bright and brilliant and there was every promise of a pleasant The prospect was short-lived, however, for just as the hour for the formation of the funeral procession arrived the rain megan to fall, slowly at first, but with everincreasing rapidity, until shortly after the hour of noon, when the parade was on the march, the floods began to descend. There were dry intervals, but after them the water came again with increasing viciousmess and just as the hearse left the Capital hotel a heavy shower began which continued

all the afternoon. The exercises in the cemetery were conducted before a crowd much smaller than would have been the case had the weather been pleasant, but they were carried out to the letter and tonight the body of William Goebel lies in the chapel of the Frankfort cemetery after one of the greatest funeral demonstrations ever seen in this state. As soon as the weather clears sufficiently the announced intention to carry out the policy casket will be consigned to the grave.

It had been feared that there might arise time. trouble between the soldiers in the capitol s line of sentries was posted in front of them to prevent them from going near the to the grave prepared for it and buried. fence on the south side of the grounds at the time the parade was passing the square. TAYLOR STILL HOLDING OUT Orders had been issued on the democratic side as well that no comments should be mane by the men in the parade as they passed the grounds where Governor Goebel received his death wound. The wisdom of the commanders of the troops and that of the democratic leaders, added to the fact had been closed, enabled the day to pass next day, or some word sent to them con- ing to remedy this defect and to propose also non-commissioned officers and men. 216

## Special Trains Run.

Louisville. Fully 10,000 people were on the streets. The body lay in state in the parlor dricks were present. The delay of Gov- that date £30,000,000. The maintenance of the Rifle brigade. of the Capital hotel until 11 o'clock in the ernor Taylor in declaring himself regarding 200 men at the front, it is estimated, costs

any secret organization, but his father is a that the legislature should meet in the capprominent member of the Odd Fellows and itol building on Monday-and it is now so the local members of that body turned out near that time that the democrats are bestrongly to de him honor. None of the so- giuning to think that Governor Taylor may cieties wore uniform.

pointed time, which was the hour of noon. The rain was falling heavily as the parade and if it is not forthcoming another state approached the capitol grounds and the men government will be organized at Louiswere marching rapidly. The front of the ville, capitol building was covered with soldiers. | Governor Taylor announced tonight that who stood watching the parade, but save he had taken no action regarding the agreethree sentries at the gate there was none ment and that there was no possible chance of them within 500 feet of the street. The of his doing so before tomorrow. He would ing. Gatacre, with reinforcements, four comhag on the staff of the capitol building was not say whether he will take any action toat half-mast.

## Passing the Executive Building.

As the procession passed the executive building every man in the parade turned his face toward it in the effort to see if Govalthough one of the windows were open and crats say they will not agree. the curtains fully up. Other windows in some few civilians, but there was no face at any of the windows of the governor's office. It did not require fifteen minutes for the line of march of the men to pass the capitel grounds and all chance of trouble was

The delay was caused by the service in the parlor of the hotel, which occupied more time than was originally thought it would. The service in the parler consisted merely of the reading of scriptures by Dr. Taliaferre of the Methodist church and a solo by Mrs. Jessie B. Caldwell of Covingion, and a prayer by Dr. Schmidt.

The march to the cemetery from the hotel began at 1 o'clock. The band struck up "Nearer My God to Thee" as it passed the after the band came carriages containing the honorary pullbearers, who were as fol

## Who the Pallbearers Were.

J. C. S. Blackburn, General Joseph H. Lewis Judge W. S. Pryor, J. B. McCreary. Phil B. Thompson, James H. Mulligan Louis Descognets, Samuel J. Shackelford, Joseph D. Rhineck, Joseph W. Pugh, Zach Pholps, W. B. Haldeman, Charles B. Poyntz

Beside the hearse walked the active pall-

bearers, who were as follows: Jack Chinn, Charles McChord, Edward Foundly James M. Hichardson, Henry George, Eph Lillard, Willard Mitchell Charles M. Lewis, John L. Grayot, John K. Hendrick, John Fulton, Ures Woodson, Joseph Blackburn, Jr., Allie W. Young, R.

B. Franklin and Percy Haley. All the pallbearers were mourning scarfs of black and white draped across the breast and their hats were wound with the same Then came the citizens on foot and a long string of carriages. The procession was fully one mile in length by the time the cemetery gate was reached.

On a section of ground to the north of the grave were grouped the floral offerings. tributes from all over the state to Governor Goebel's memory.

#### Thousands Wait in the Rain Around the freshly thrown up clay and

eral thousand people, who waited patiently city this morning and were joined by a hour before the long procession reached the cometery the rain came down to a perfect |

deluge and blown in sheets by a fiful south aind drenched everyone to the skin. But brough it all they waited and when finally the hearse stopped at the walk that leads to the chapel the thousands present stood silent and reverent as the pallbourers slowly

Rushing down the walks and driveway and over the graves everyone moved toward ARMY MUST EITH R ADVANCE OR RETIRE the chapel and in two minutes the little wilding was surrounded by a closely pucked

In the chapel a quartet sang, "It is Well With My Soul," everyone standing with uncovered heads as the beautiful words of the bymn were heard through the storm Rev. William Stanley of Virginia, standing over the market, then delivered a short prayer. This was followed by the quartet. who sang "Nearer, My God, to Thec.

Rev. T. N. Atnold, an old and intimate riend of Governor Goebel, spoke briefly of the early life of the dead leader and culogized him as one of Kentucky's greatest sons. After a colo Rev. Gilbert Schmidt evening. PARADE TO THE CEMETERY A MILE LONG delivered a short address in German. He address. Elder William Stanley followed in Thousands in Waiting at the Grave an eloquent tribute to Governor Gothel. He posed to the Boar artillery on both sides arifts and then the crossing of the river. spoke bitterly of the assassination, speaking and in the center. of the "chagrin and mortification in all the fall at the hand of an assausin-

Blackburn Makes a Speech.

Senator Joe Blackburn was then intro- udvance or retire. ices were being held over the body of Ken- duced. There was much confesion when the white-barred sension stepped forward and on Tuesday. General Buller's 232 casualties Donoison, when he first realized that it was

so that the throng might see him. As the steniorian voice of Schular Biary.

burn rang out in his denunciation of the Halites already reported bring the total Brit.

The Leader expert declaren his prediction of Governor Goebel and as he ish losses during the war to 10,244 killed, tions as to Buller's movements have been believed to be fatally injured. stated that "It was not the work of a crank Wounded and captured. ng of the senator's voice.

onto the table placed at the side of the further news. easket before the clamors of the crowd In Cape Colony General MacDonald has

people of the state to support him in his hills, of Goebel, applause was heard for the first

Rev. Louis Wallace of the state penitengrounds and democratic partisans in the line tiary then pronounced the benediction. As might show naval defects which would of march when the parade passed the cap- he finished, the quartet sang "America" and weaken the first line of defense in which the itol square, but nothing of the kind occurred. the body was taken within the chapel country has placed such complete trust. The soldiers were kept back on the level Guarded by a strong force of deputy sheriffs. This apprehension has suddenly found exwith the front of the capitol building and armed with rifles, it will remain there until pression. During the last two or three days the weather clears, when it will be carried in half the papers in England the govern-

the Louisville Agreement in the Present Form.

action regarding the Louisville agreement is appear in the naval list as "first class." that for twenty-four hours all of the seisons taken by Governor Taylor tomorrow on The admirally is understood to be preparwithout any exhibition of feeling on either cerning his intentions, the democrats will considerable additions that will preserve the killed and wounded. By the time the early trains had ar- ahead with the organization of their state. A supplementary army estimate to March Durham Light infantry. mains this morning than yesterday and last length and it was agreed by all present that, in their opinion, the democrats had waited take no action regarding it within the time The column moved promptly at the ap- limit set. One day more will be allowed for some intimation from Governor Taylor

porrow or not. It is practically certain that the agreement will not be accepted by Governor Taylor as it stands. He desires more specific promises regarding the repeal of the Goebel law and a decision in the ernor Taylor was watching the march gubernatorial contest by a separate vote There was no sign of life there, however, of the two houses. To this last, the demo-

#### the building were filled with soldlers and TO CONTROL MINOR OFFICES Republicans Obtain a Temporary Injunction from Federal Judge

Taft of Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Feb. 8.-Judge William H. Taft, who has just been appointed president of the Philippine commission, today gave notice to counsel that on next Monday I p. m. he would hear arguments on the petition of the state officers of Kenthree members of the Kentucky State Board lance wagons are traveling from that direct of Election Commissioners and the contestants for state officers other than those

of governor and lieutenant governor. legislature in Kentucky hears and south front of the hotel and immediately decides contests for governor and lieutenant governor, but the contests for other state officers come before the Board of Election Commissioners, sitting as a contest board. tion. This petition for an injunction against gun near the magazine is still out of action. and in which the board has final jurisdicthe present State Board of Election Commissioners and the democratic contestants for minor state officers is therefore one not affecting Governor Taylor and Lieutenant Governor Marshall and will not conflict with the conferences for an agreement that were begun at Louisville last Monday and which are still in progress at that city and at Frankfort

As the petition prays that the incumbents of these minor state offices shall not be interfered with in the discharge of their duties it is readily seen that the republican proclamations of Governor Beckham and that there might be some dispute as to the use of the seal of the commonwealth. ts also pointed out by those in the lobbies who are commenting on the application of the suit that the state auditor would endorse and the state treasurer pay out funds for the maintenance of militia under the ommand of Adjutant General Collier, etc. There is no end to the applications in practice under the injunction, according to the comment of those who accompany the attorneys, but the attorneys themselves refuse

to say anything Former Governor W. O. Bradley and Mr. open grave was gathered a throng of nev- Sweeney of Lebanon. Ky arrived in this British have made no forward movement. or hours in the midst of the downpour for large number of others from Kentucky. W. uneral cortege to appear. For half an H. Mackey, a prominent attorney, whose

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## EXPOSED TO BOER ARTILLERY

Last Accounts from Front Left Buller in a Tight Place. carried the casket to the porch of the little

Sharp Anxiety in England for Further Intelligence-Even Larger Casualty Lists Expected Today-Fighting Elsewhere,

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- 4 s. m .- All the mes-

was followed by Rev. E. C. Mann in a short British advance on Vanikranta in the center like those which in the last series of enof a semi-circle, where the troops are ex- gagements followed the first seizure of the

The heaviest fighting appears to have been pesembles that of Grant's battle at Fort he was finally compelled to stand on a table, are mentioned as having occurred before a question when both armies were tired of As the stemiorian voice of Sennior Black - expected for the rest of the day. The case tack

nacked crowd, while tears stood in the eyes and to suggest that this is only an incident. thinks French has his enemy cornered and injured. of many of the grim-faced men within hear- anyway, placing hope on expected decisive that a general movement from all points engagements in Northern Cape Colony and under Roberts' direction has begun. At the conclusion of Senator Blackburn's the expected invasion of the Free State speech Governor Beckham was introduced by Lord Roberts. At all events this is the to make the closing address of the cere- official view. The public does not like these monies. He, too, was compelled to climb new waits and there is sharp anxiety for

had a skirmish with 1,000 Boers at Koodoo-Governor Beckham was listened to with boorg. This was on Monday. The Boers the closest attention and as, with his face have been taking the offensive against Genflushed and his voice trembling with emo- eral French near Rensburg, as well as tion, he concluded with an appeal to the against General Gatacre in the Stormberg hour this morning eastward from opposite

Worried About the Navy. Since the war has strained the resources of the military system Englishmen have been troubled by the possibility that sea fighting ment's attention has been called to the muzzle loading guns. Even public men have been painfully surprised to learn that sixteen battleships and eight armored cruisers Probability that He Will Not Sign depend upon muzzle-loaders. This means that smaller but faster ships with modern guns would be able to stay 1,000 or 2,000 yards out of range and to disable in leisurely

### Governor Goebel was not a member of long enough. It was agreed at Louisville FROM THE DIFFERENT CAMPS Fairful, bound for South Africa with Cana-Special Cable Advices Showing the left Halifax January 27. Progress of the Fighting All

Along the Line. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) -(New York World Cablegram-Special town, Telegram.)-There was an unimportant atand Royal Scots at Bird's River siding, eigh-Boers with three guns at 6 o'clock this mornscene of the conflict by rail, accompanied by an armored train. The Boers, after dropping a shell into the camp, retired before the reinforcements were brought into action. casualties. Boer patrols are reported rom tonight, leaving Montmorency's scouts; and a few of Brabant's horse pursuing the

flying Boers in the direction of Dordrecht. Operations Around Ladysmith. opyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Ca.) LADYSMITH, Feb. 6 .- (By Runner to Frere.)-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The weather was hazy yeserday and today, making it impossible to follow the details of the heavy action progressing. The Boers seem to be massed governor, for a restraining order against the south of Munger's hill. Numerous ambation to the main hospital beside Table hill Another force has a large camp among the kopjes east of Spionkop. We can see the fash of Buller's large guns on the range south of Kealsdrift. Shortly after 6 this morning we saw what appeared to be a magazine to the left of Munger's hill burst The effect was like several lyddite shells The flame covered the hillside. The Crouset A large force of Boers remains here. garrison is prepared for a night attack. The hombardment is now very slight, though the nine-pounder on Colepso plateau, which was slient since the 6th till yesterday 1 am informed on good authority the Boers expected to save empty cartridge cases to return to Pretoria. I recognize the marks of some recently found which Joubert's circular before the war began forbade the burghers to use. Most of the Boer heavy

> bacgage was sent Bergwards yesterday No Forward Movement Wednesday. (Copyright, 1996, by Press Publishing Co. SPEARMAN'S CAMP, Feb. 7 -- 3 p. m. New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram )-The hill which the British took is still held, despite a heavy attack by the by maxims and artillery, the Boers made galiant rush and drove in the British, but the whole of Lyttleton's brigade hurried for ward in support and with cheers and fixed bayonets pressed back the Boer lines. There was heavy firing all the afternoon and early in the evening, but the British made no advance beyond the position taken up late Monday. Firing continues today, but the

At Modder River. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) MODDER RIVER, Feb. 7 -- 11:05 a. m --

cram .- Mardonald's reconnaissance is proressing satisfactorily. The cavalry is everly handled, but unable to draw the Soers Into no engagement. Firing is confined to pickets. Positions covering the iritis are entrenched for purposes of recon-BATTERSBY.

## OPINIONS OF THE EXPERTS Writers for the London Sheets Spring

Some More Ideas Upon the

Rending Public. Convright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram :- The Post's

expert says.

"In order to advance Buller will probably sages from the observers with General have to drive the enemy from Dornkop and Northwestern passenger train No. 21, the Buller throw in a phrase or two about the separate the two Boer wings. This cannot Felch mountain accommodation, which runs track. strength of the Boer positions" and "the be an easy matter, for they can move troops between this city and Metropolitan, difficulties of General Buller's world, but faster than we. The crossing of the river wrecked in a rearend collision at Ford FRICK 10 QUIT CARNEGIE they do not carry events beyond Tuesday took place Monday, the counter attack at River switch at 6:30 tonight. Nine persons Vanikrantz apparently Tuesday and Wednez-Their last slender narratives leave the day. There seems to have been a pause Smart from Ladysmith tells us that the The fighting continued until 9 o'clock Roers' heavy baggage has gone toward; hearts that the leader of the people, whose Tuesday evening, and almost without doubt the passes. The Boers are well aware that proud boast it was that they never feared to continued Wednesday, as the Boers would defeat means for them the raising of the face a for or falled to defend a friend, should certainly not leave this wedge into their siege of Ladysmith and to retreat from the lines unmolested. It is also inferred that district. It is to be hoped that Buller will General Buller must either continue his press the attack and not tire, even if the engagement lasts several days. The case

noon Tuesday. Large lists are consequently highling which could first renew the at-He says events are moving in or a crared assassit," murmurs of "no". The disposition here is rather to miniand "that's right" came from the closely mize the importance of the fighting in Natal and this is the latest center of interest. He morthern Cape Colony faster than reports termally injured.

### ARTILLERY FORCES ACTIVE Both English and Boers Near Colesberg Busy at Long

Range. RENSBERG, Feb. 8 .- The Boers' position was vigorously shelled with lyddite for an Slingerfontein and westward from the top at Coleskop, a fifteen-pounder shrapnel gun paying special attention to the sites of the Boers' guns, which have been unusually

active intely direct road between Rensberg and Coles west of this city. The engine was forging according to his own estimate, would be while in the room, but she says she would berg. They shelled Porter's hill yesterday, ahead through a blinding snowstorm about eight times the par value, so that not answer his last request definitely.

# BULLER CABLES HIS LOSSES

Killed and Wounded at Potgleter's Drift Number Two Hundred and Thirty-One.

LÖNDON, Feb. 8.-1:13 p. m.-General Buller has cabled to the War office that the approximate British casualties in the FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 8 -Unless some fashion about one-third of the vessels which fighting at Potgleter's drift up to Tuesday noon are: Officers, two killed and kneen wounded:

proceed upon the hypothesis that he does present ratio of Great Britain's naval. The officers killed were Major Johnson-not intend to take any action and will go strength to that of France and Germany. Smyth and Lieutenant Shafto, both of the bad arSpecial Sovernment at Louisville. A conference 31 was laid before the House of Commons wounded include Colonel Fitzgerald of the was announced that all the injured bad been Lincoln tenight. rived the crowd was enormous. Special was held this evening in the Capital hoist yesterday, but was not made public. It is Durham Light infantry and Colonel A. J.

dian troops on board, passed here today. It

American Ship in South Africa. DURBAN, Natal, Feb. 8.—The American hospital ship Maine, filled with wounded STERKSTROM CAMP, Feb. 7.-11:45 n. soldiers, started today from here for Cape-

# tack on the camp of the Cape Mounted Rifles UNHAPPY LIFE NEARLY OVER

teen miles northeast of Sterkstrom, by 400 Condition of Remorseful American Girl Who Shot Herself is Said 10 Be Precurious.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Feb. 8 .- (New York World) Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Marion Warner Wyneken, who shot herself after re-Our casualties were one killed and four turning to her lodgings from a ball on Monwounded. The Boers feinted against Pen. day night, is in a precarious condition. The hock camp at the same time. One company bullet entered just below the heart and Miss Wyneken, who is 21 years old, arthreatening Molteno today. Gatacre, with rived from New York three years ago and his troops and wounded, returned to Sterks- took a position as saleswoman. She is well educated, speaking German, French and

of Royal Scots was engaged. There were no traversed her body. She is in high fever. English. Her mother followed her from New York, but soon died. Then the young woman went to the bad. There is no truth in the stories that she is engaged to marry a physician or that she lost a fortune. She was poor and remorseful. For two years she has received no letters from America and it be sent to New York.

Said to Be Stationing Troops Along the Coast to Prevent Indemnitz Collections.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 8 .- According to mail advices from Bluefields, received today, popular excitement in Nicaragua is increasing on account of the urgency of Norway in demanding a settlement of claims growing out of the alleged ill treatment of Norwegians by the Nicaraguan government during the Reyes rebellion last spring. It business was practically suspended and the to the colony during the present year. is believed that President Zelaya intends to stock interests suffered great loss. All he is occupying strategic points along the been abandoned on street cars. coast with Nicaraguan troops:

## CHINA SUFFERS RELAPSE was the last to enter the city.

Civilization.

Downger Empress is Determined to Repel the Advance of

PEKIN. Feb. 8.—The downger empress of China, it is asserted, appears to be determined to relapse into the ancient conserva-Yesterday she issued an edict commanding a return to the old manner of study, according to the teachings of Confucius, for examinations for official rank and 'now deprayed and erroneous subjects of the western schools," and threatening with punishment the teachers of such subjects. The closing of the new university at Pekin is expected to speedily follow

Robellion Breaks Out in Swaton. LONDON, Feb. 9 - The Hong Kong correspondent of the Dally Mail says a serious (New York World Cablegram-Special Tele- suppress the insurrection.

# NINE KILLED, THREE MISSING

Rearend Collision in a Blinding Snowstorm in Michigan.

ACCIDENT ON THE NORTHWESTERN ROAD

Several of the Bodies Burned Up in the Wreckage-Passenger Couch and Baggage Car Tele-

sconed.

ESCANABA, Mich., Feb. 8.—Chicago & ings were unroofed. were killed, three are reported mussing, five sectionally and four slightly injured.

W. J., HILL, Escanaba, baggageman of the on the accommodation train-

Michigan

SAM GREENE, Negaunee, agent of the morrow. Frick himself said tonight: Upper Peninsular Brewing company. TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEN.

UNKNOWN WOMAN, body charred beond recognition.

accommodation train, leg smashed. Peter Legg. Escanaba, slightly injured.

train No. 286, hurt in jumping. Cole Nee, fireman of freight train No. 289, hurt in jumping. Four passengers who refused to give their names were only slightly bruised.

Three passengers are reported to be missing and their bodies are supposed to be under the burning wreckage, but their names and will be a party to the suit. could not be ascertained. In a Blinding Snowstorm.

# lights but a short distance ahead. When at the same worth. within 100 yards of the switch at Ford River train directly ahead and gave a warning

ery to his fireman and jumped. The next instant the heavy freight struck the passenger coach of the accommodation and telescoped it and the baggage car abead.

# FAST FREIGHTS IN COLLISION CAPTURE.

an Accident at Gordon

Heights.

entral at Gordon Heights. The dead: OLIVER C. BENNETT, engineer MARK MACFARLAND, engines A. M'AVENU, fireman.

The injured are: R. C. Creighton, brakeman. John Linquest, brakeman.

Thomas Kane, fireman. Both engines were demolished and thirtyseven cars wrecked.

### STORMS AT MANY POINTS Reports from Northwest and Southwest Tell of Elizzards-Trains

Blocked by Snow.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- This proved to be the most remarkable February day in the hisis doubtful if she has relatives there. Her tory of the weather bureau since 1876, From uncle will arrive from Breslau tomorrow sixty-'wo to five degrees above zero was the and should Miss Wyneken recover she will record made in seventeen hours. The day was ushered in by a spring-like temperature. Shortly after midnight a heavy rainstorm ZELAYA TO RESIST NORWAY began and continued until the afternoon. when it changed to snow and for several

> an hour. Reports from various cities in the northinterfered with traffic.

wires were down and trains on the Chicago, king over the mountains and plains to the Milwaukee & St. St. Paul road had been new Zion. The Mormon leaders say there Moran of this place was summoned by wire abardened. Throughout northern lows will be upward of 30,000 people immigrate this evening to hold an inquest. The parents

was raging. The Omaha train from the south Marquette and many Michigan towns were tle better off

that preceded it.

dences. Two of William Nealy's children found. were seriously injured in the destruction of TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 8 -- A report has been received at the Rock Island office here

that a heavy windstorm, which almost attained the velocity of a tornado, did conrebellion has broken out in Swatou. The siderable damage in the vicinity of Chickvicefoy has sent troops and a gunboat to asaw, I. T., last night. The Preabyterian church was blown from its foundation and same level.

Porceast for Nebrasks-Fair, Pasing Temperature Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Deg. Hour. 5 n. m ..... -1 1 p. m....-1 2 p. m.... 0 10 n. m ..... -2

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-Relow zero.

budly broken up and several other buildstanding on a siding were blown from the

### Going Into Court to Ascertain Value of His Holdings in the Big Company.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 8 -A story which Broods Over Matter Until Maddened WILLIAM DILLON, Escanaba, brakeman gained currency today to the effect that H. C. Frick, formerly president of the Carne-MISS SEYMOUR, section 6. Delta county, gie Steel company, has decided to go to ours to ascertain the value of his holdings CHARLES MARTIN, Escanaba, civil en- in that company, is confirmed tonight. One of the principal counsel for Frick admitted GEORGE R. BLACK, Escanaba, civil en- that not only such action would be taken, but the suit might possibly be entered to- egram.)-Tuesday night at 9:50 W. J. Rob-

"I cannot discuss the matter with the newspapers."

disputs between Frick and Carnegle the heart; also through the arm and leg. He former has decided to sell his stock and re- then turned the gun on himself and fired B. W. Brown, Escanaba, cedar merchant, tire from the big firm. He had given Car- a bullet from a 45-caliber six-shooter, which negle notice of his intentions and requested entered a little below the heart, passing Mrs. Seymour, section 6, burned and in- that his stock be bought in accordance with an agreement made some years ago that if entirely through and lodging in his cloth-Theodore D. Ford, Hardwood, Mich, fatally any stock was to be bought or sold between ingis willing to buy only on the basis of the not live. James Green, Escanaba, engineer of freight capital stock ascertained at an appraisement some years ugo.

lions and the legal action will be one of the & M. railway at Hecla, Neb. Everyone supmost important, from a purely financial posed they lived happily until a few days point of view, in the history of the Alle- ago, when Robinson left the rounders are gheny county courts. It is, said that Henry Phipps has joined with Frick in hie stand

000 of the \$25,000,000 capital stock of the beer glasses of whicky he talked a few Fast freight train No. 289, northbound, company. Since he demanded \$100,000,000 minutes with friends and started alone for from Green Bay to Ishpeming, was making for his interest is is said he made a mistake the Whitman hotel. It is not known exactly about fifty miles an hour when it passed and should have asked a bigger price. At The Boers held a position half-way on the Narenta for Ford River switch, seven miles the former figure the value of the stock, what conversation he had with his wife which made it impossible to see the signal Frick's interest might be easily estimated

### Engineer Green saw the rear lights of a READS VERY LIKE A ROMANCE Man Convicted of a Crime Returns After Five Years' Absence to Go

to the Penitentiary. BEAVER CITY, Neb., Feb. 8 .- (Special A moment after the crash came the cries Telegram.)-W. H. Blanvele, who was couof the injured could be heard above the hiss victed in the district court five years ago he pulled the gun on himself, the bullet of escaping steam and crackle of the flames and who escaped before sentence was passed, passing through his body. He fell over which soon enveloped the wrecked cars and consend a sensition here today by appearing upon his wife, who lay writhing on the nade the work of rescue doubly hard. | and surrendering himself to the officers. | floor. | A call for assistance was sent to this city. The district court being in session, Judge | In a few minutes a big crowd gathered. and at 7:15 a relief train left for the scene Grimes of North Platte presiding, he was of the disaster, with the local officials of the sentenced to eighteen months in the peni- and picked

removed, but the bodies of the three un- The crime for which Blanvele was tried bullet lodged under the skin, near the spine. trains came in from Georgetown and Lexington and a few other places not far from
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beggins and long to be should be senator be should be ton and a few other places not far from Louisville. Fully 10,000 people were on the burn, S. J. Shackelford and John K. Hen- which would make the cost of the war up to Lieutenant Sir T. A. A. Cunninghame of pipped fast in the burning beggage car, all July, 1894. The latter was horribly disefforts to reach them having proved futils. figured, losing one eye from the effects of might live, but the wound was more serious At 11 o'clock the relief train returned to a charge from a shotgun. The young men than expected. of the Capital hotel until 11 o'clock in the the Louisville agreement was discussed at between £8,000,000 per Canadian Troops Pass Cape Verde. this city and was met by a crowd of mourn-were said to rivals for the affections of a Robinson has always been counted an in-ST. VINCENT, Cape Verde Islands, Feb. era. Only the most seriously injured were popular young woman of this county. The telligent, excellent cattleman. The woman 8.—The Allan steamer Pomeranian, Captain brought on this trip, and these were at evidence against him was merely circum- was intelligent and both had a legion of once conveyed to the county bospital in the stantial and the verdict was largely influwaiting ambulances. A fresh crew of men enced by the excitement of the people and and physicians was at once dispatched to the manifest unfairness of the trial judge, ing Robinson warned his friends not to return to the wreck on the special train. Although \$600 was offered for his apprehen- follow or he would shoot. sion, the officers did not succeed in his. The main cause of the shooting was jent-

> Three Killed and Three Wounded in large portion of the time and has been at learned that he had threatened to shoot his his home at Edison, this county, frequently, In court today he protested his innocence wife. Sentiment is divided, but is in her and said that he was tired of being a fugi- favor. He says he is sorry he did not WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 8 -Three per- tive and wished to serve his sentence and be make a clean job; that he has one request, sons were killed and three seriously injured a free man in order that he might care for to be builed with her. Robinson is suith in a head-on collision today between fast his mother in her declining years. The reight trains on a branch of the New York Bianvele family is an old and respected one alive, but suffering terribly. of this county. The young man's father has died since his son's trial. Blanvele's

# MORMON COLONY IN WYOMING

I tah and Settle in Big Horn

CHEYENNE, Feb. 8 - (Special Telegram.) -Arrangements for one of the biggest colonization schemes ever engineered in the west wife had given her husband cause for the have been completed here, where a portion jeniousy which has culminated in this double of the Big Horn basin to northern Wyoming tragedy. Robinson, who had been drinkwill be settled by Mormons. For several years a majority of the Mormons in Utah have felt that they could not stand the persecutions of the gentiles and with the idea steps to secure a divorce. He drank nearly of getting away and into a new country two beer glasses of whisky, borrowed a rewhere they might build their homes anew volver and proceeded to the Carpenter hotel arrangements were made with the Wyom- where his wife was stopping and first sought acres of land in the Big Horn basin under a reconciliation, which was refused. the Carey act. A committee of prominent | Maddened by the action of his wife, and hours there was a miniature blizzard, the Mormons is now selecting this land along crazed by the liquor he had drank, he drew wind reaching a velocity of sixty-two miles the Stinking Water river. The Erie canal his revolver and commenced firing. He and irrigation system will be utilized and followed the woman through the house to several new canais and reservoirs conwest were to the effect that the cold was structed. Hundreds of Mormon families are the front porch, where the third and fourth accompanied with blizzards which greatly now disposing of their property in Utah, shots felled them side by side. Physicians packing up their personal belongings and were called, but were unable to save either At Minnespotis all telephone and telegraph during the early spring they will start trek- life. In the absence of a coroner, Sheriff

#### resist the payment of indemnity and that wagon roads were blocked and service had ROBBERS ARE SUCCESSFUL At St. Paul the worst blizzard in years Bank at Malden, Missouri, Looted by Three Masked Men.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8 -- A special to the KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8 -- A fierce Post-Dispatch from Dexter, Mo., says: The snow storm, driven by a strong north wind. Lunk at Malden, a few miles south of here, has prevailed in Missouri. Kansas and Okla- was last night entered by three masked home and Indian territories since last night | men, who, by the use of drills and dynamite, A fall in temperature of from 45 to 55 succeeded in opening the safe and getting tright at 10 o'clock, taking laudanum. He degrees has been experienced in the last away with a large amount of money. City had been dealing on the Chicago Board of twelve hours and still colder weather is pre- Marshal Davis opened fire on the burglers. Trade for some years, and early this week it dicted. At many points trains are several and it is supposed that one of them was hours late and telegraph and telephone wounded, though all three escaped in the wires have been damaged severely by sleet darkness. The loss in actual money is placed at \$5,000 by the bank officials. Blood-At Wagner, 1. T., the wind unroofed the hounds are being used to trace the robbers. Hotel Maine and demolished five small resi- but owing to the heavy rain no trail can be

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—The Western Purnace Manufacturers' association at its special matter in Chicago decided on an advance in prices and not a decrease, as was announced. The price of material which the
manufacturers use has been ruleed during
the last year and they declare they are
justified in bringing their prices up to the
erts. Lizzle Brettegan, Several others re-

# CONDITION OF THE WEATHER MURDER AND SUICIDE

W. J. Robinson of Whitman Kills Wife and Fatally Wounds Himself.

FIRES FOUR SHOTS WITH DEADLY EFFECT

Braces Himself for the Act with Two Beer glassfule of Whisky.

JEALOUSY THE CAUSE OF THE CRIME

Double Tragedy the Result of a Skeleton in the Family Closet.

HUIBAND LOSES CONFIDENCE IN WIFE

by Liquor He Seizes a Revolver and Commits the Bloody Deed.

WHITMAN, Neb., Feb. 8 .- (Special Telinton, employed by the Flato Commission company of South Omaha, shot his wife It is reported that as a result of the late through the abdomen, a little below the

members of the firm, that the prices should None of the three shots proved fatal until Richard Roberts, Escanaba, conductor of be based on the book value. It is said that Reday. Mrs. Robinson died, after suffering Carnegie has declared against this plan and dreadful agony. He is still alive, but can-

November 15 last Robinson married thu The amount involved runs up in the mil- daughter of L. H. Brown, agent of the B. ago, when Robinson left the roundup and came to Whitman. He drank very heavily, but showed no effects until a little before. Carnegie is credited with owning \$13,000; the shooting. After drinking two large

> Begins to Shoot. He then pulled a revolver and said: "Then take this," at the same time firing, the shock putting out the lights. She got away in the dark and tried to make her escape. Running to the front door of the hotel, just as she went out the door, Robinson fired a second shot, this one taking

It was found that The officers road and eight physicians. At 10 o'clock it tentiary and the sheriff left with him for the first bullet fired at Mrs. Robinson struck a corset steel which stopped its force. The

friends. A few minutes before the shoot-

ousy. It is thought that continual brood-He states that he has been in Nebraska a ling set the man crazy. Lately it was

Another Version. HYANNIS, Neb., Feb. 8 .- (Special Telereturn and his demeanor in court have done gram )-Tuesday evening James Robinson of much to change public sentiment in his be- Whitman, in charge of a bunch of cattle owned by M. Humphrey of Rapid City, shot his wife three times and then turned the weapon upon himself. Mrs. Robinson died Thirty Thousand of Faithful to Leave this afternoon from the effects of her wounds and the physicians report that the bushand can survive her but a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were married some three months ago. If reports are true, the ing heavily for two or three days previously, learned that his wife had taken

of Mrs. Robinson, who reside at Hecia, were able to reach the bedside of their dying daughter before her death.

#### COULD NOT FACE DISGRACE Audubon Man Commits Suicide When Arrested on a Forgery Charge.

AUDUBON, Ia., Feb. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-Al Sheets committed suicide last was learned he had floated numerous notes which were forged to obtain money which his losses during the last two weeks put him in need of. He was arrested last evening and the sheriff permitted him to go to his home to see his wife before going to jail While there he took the poison and died in about an hour.

Tank Crashes Through Roof.

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