

# LAWTON LAID IN ARLINGTON

The Most Impressive Military Funeral in the Present Generation.

## NATION'S FITTING TRIBUTE

President and All Members of the Cabinet Attend the Services in the Church-Every Department of the National Government Paid Official Honor-Eloquent Oration of President Stryker, of Hamilton College. Lawton Praised as a Great Emanc.pator-Widespread Evidences of the Public's Deep Feeling.

Washington, Feb. 9.-The body of Major General Henry W. Lawton was buried today in the national cemetery at Arlington. The services at the grave were preceded by services in the Church of the Covenant in this city, where President M. W. Stryker, of Hamilton college, New York, delivered a funeral oration.

Never, perhaps, in > history of the capital has there bee. a more repre-sentative gathering of 1 e nation's officers at any similar ceren. bny, No mark of military pomp and ceremony that the army regulations provide for was wanting to render the occasion solemn the guns, field batteries and slege and impressive. Almost all the avail- trains. Ahead of the scores of carable troops of the regular establishment in this country were called out. Three thousand men, infantry, cavalry and artiflery, followed the flag-draped coffin to the grave.

## Universal Grief.

Every department of the government paid its official tribute. Flags were at half-mast all over the city. In the wind-swept slopes of Arington for the church the president and his cabinet, hundreds who had made the pligrimwith representatives of the Supreme court, of the house, senate and of the army and navy were present. Great crowds of persons lined the streets crash of minute guns from Fort Myer. along which the procession passed. Soft lights hurned above the chancel where flowers were piled railing high, while the casket was buried beneath a avenues of the great city of the gread. load of roses, lilies and white carnations that overflowed their narrow | south of the ampitheater and in sight of the mansion house. General Merresting place and fell in a perfumed

ward into the future and translate the present upside down. A timid and carp-ing persimism lives only in the pluper-feet, but good faith lives in the future-perfect. The one is subjective, the other is indicative. Nay, duty is in the impertive and unconditional mood. When in the name of mankind and that THE LOUISVILLE AGREEMENT

When in the name of mankind and that peace might be real, we undertook in 1808 to cleanse the seas, we affirmed a principle and made a precedent that I. for one, hold to have written the most honorable leaf in all our history. But all that has been since was corrollary to that. No special pleading of profession-al malcontents with whom wisdom will not die no a priori abstraction, can unsay what this dead soldier's zeal said for In a Statement to the Press the Re-Says He Has Not Done Anything what this dead soldier's zeal sold for America. Rather does such a death en-join upon, our purpose and performance such ends as shall vindicate us from cowardly indifferentism and evasion in the face of whatever duty, and however Doesn't Know When He Will-Two

Men Held as Suspects. unexpected or complex, enjoins us to re-gard and to teach liberty's authority. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 9.-Governor Taylor did not sign the Louisville peace In some good day-not far away, please agreement today. He announced,

God-when those islands, foundlings no longer, shall have been rendered as a moreover, that he had no intention of doing so for some time and did not najestic deadand to civiligation, to regulated freedom, and to the good of these, there in fair Luzon, right where he fell, know whether he would sign it at all. fell, On the other hand, the Democrats front to his duty, let the valiant frame were confident that he would atlix his of this true liberator rise in immutable bronze, while understanding us at last, signature to the document. This has been a day of conferences in Frankour brown brothers, gazing upon that statue, stature, statute, all in one, shall say—"He was America's, but he is ours. fort. They were in full swing from too-Lawton. He was slain by us ignor-antly in unbelief; but he has forgiven."

Taylor.

#### To the Grave.

A dozen troopers, as the dector closed, lifted the flower laden coffin and here it to the door, where 3.000 soldiers and citizens in greater numbers waited to honor the soldier in his last march to his final resting place on the ! Virginia hillside, beyond the Potomac. With the clatter of iron hoofs the cavalry escort cantered forward to form the guard of honor. Orders flung from rank to rank down the broad avenue brought troop and platoon

wheeling into line. With crape shrouded colors lowered, they filed past, scarlet caped artillerymen. cavalry with their orange pluthes and facing the west ranks of blue clad infantry. journment was taken. moving with machine-like cadence. At the rear, with the run,ble of heavy wheels and clash of trace chains, came riages was the flag draped flower laden caisson, the ideal soluier's bier, and behind it was led the officer's charger in a shroud of black, with the boois reversed in the stirrups, a pisturesque

remnant of superstition in this materinlistic day of machine guns and smekeless powder. It was a dreary wait on the cold, wind-swept slopes of Ariington for the

age early in the day. But clese on supret the boom of the Sylph's guns on the Potomae was answered by the and then the solemn notes of the dirge was borne down the wind as the trocession moved through the windin? The grave was in the open space just

Situation Unchanged.

PLAGUE AT HONOLULU. Has About Run Its Course-Sixteen Deaths on the Missouri. San Francisco, Feb. 9.-There are 7,400 Japanese and Chinese in quaran-

tine at Honolulu and three detention camps have been established. The Alamede, which brings this news, did not dock at Honolulu, but lay out of the port for six hours. Three deaths publican Governor of Kentucky from the plague occurred since the last advices from Honolulu. The officials on February 2 stated that all the doin Regard to the Matter and tention camps were free of sickness of any kind and the dectors were under the impression that the plague had run its course.

The hospital ship Missouri was lying in the harbor at Honolulu when the trict Attorney Osborne tonight comsteamer Alameda left the port. The pleted his argument in the trial of Missouri reported an exceedingly rough Roland B. Molineux for the murder passage after leaving Nagasaki and durof Mrs. K. J. Adams. Recorder Goff ing that trip sixteen of her passengers will address the jury tomorrow and died, most of them from wounds rethe twelve men are expected to take ceived in the war and from dysentery. up at once the question of the guilt The Missouri had 272 sick and woundor the innocence of the prisoner. ed soldiers on board when the started Whether a verdict will be reached tofrom Menila. morrow will, of course, depend upon the ability of the jurymen to agree.

## TRADE VOLUMEIS NOT DIMINISHING

lars, it is not anticipated that the re-Industries Are Busy to Their Full corder will immediately insist upon extreme measures or require that the Capacity and Prices Upon the

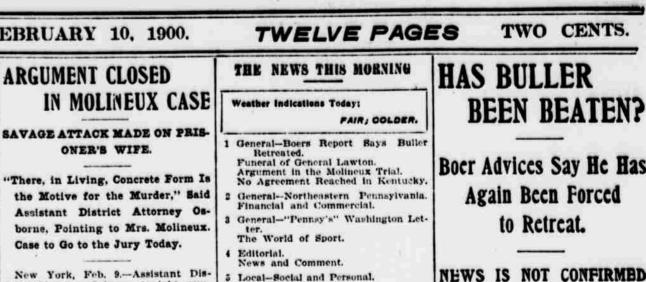
Whole Are Well Maintained.

New York, Feb. 9.--R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Tradeswill say to-morrow: The industries are still sur-

passing in actual output any previous year. Their new business is not correspondingly large, nor could many such orders be accepted as most industries are offered, but enough are coming to prevent stopping of works or much decline in prices. In woolen goods new business of remarkable volume sustains a marked advance in prices, and in other lines machinery orders indicate a surprising foreign demand.

Cotton followed its rise to 8 to 814 cents last week by a rurther rise to 8.56 cents. No change of consequence appears in prices of wool. The weekly output of plg iron February 1 was 298,-014 tons, but stocks unsold are 20,320 tons in January, indicating a consumption slightly under the output when the month began. As the consuming works were naturally stopped at the holidays and the furnaces were but recently lit, the Bessemer and Pittsburg have not changed in price during the past week, and slightly lower offers of pig by southern and new furnaces at Chicago and eastern markets have had little effect. It is more significant that the decline of prices for some weeks in bars, plates and sheets has Later he repeated his assertion been checked. Large orders have been be during the afternoon that he taken for the other products, indicating that the works need the business and have orders enough for a time.

Failures for the week were 215 in the



5 Local-Social and Personal. One Woman's Views. Musical Gossip. Local-Board of Control Repudiates the Kindergartners. Criminal Court Proceedings. Another Aspirant for Judicial Honors Dr. Smith and Woman's Rights Local-West Scranton and Suburban Round About the County. Local-Religious News of the Week. Tomorrow's Sunday School Lesson. On account of the illness of Juror Manheim Brown despite the cost of Story-"A Fortunate Mistake." this belebrated cost, reaching as it does 12 Local-Live Industrial News. into the hundreds of thousands of dol-Divorce Court Hearings.

## fury be locked up for any considerable LIVELY NIGHT SESSION OF HOUSE

Undoubtedly the most dramatic Mr. Talbert Clamored for Recognition and Created Quite a Storm Bemade upon Mrs. Molineux, the wife fore the Speaker Saw Fit to Allow Him to Speak.

what unexpected, since Barton S. Washington, Feb. 9 .- There was a Weeks, the attorney for the prisoner, had already characterized the mere inively scene at the night session of the house tonight. Last Friday Mr. troduction of the evidence concerning Talbert (Dem., S. C.,) blocked private the fact that Molineux lived with his wife before married under the assumed pension legislation because there was name of Mr. Chesebrough as "low, and no quorum present and threatened to continue to do so at every Friday night But Mr. Osborne elected to pick up session until a quorum was present. His warning had its effect. There he gage of battle thrown down before him by the counsel for the defendant. was an unusually large attendance The war was on in an instant today when the house was called to order at when Mr. Battle, who is associated with Mr. Weeks defending Molineux. 8 o'clock tonight. Speaker Henderson himself was in the chair, and the galobjected to Mr. Osborne saying that leries, usually empty at night sessions, Mrs. Molineux was the sole motive were crowded in anticipation of a lively in the case; that Molineux had been time, Mr. Talbert made good his threat as soon as the motion was made trying to marry her, and that she had to go into the committee of the whole, only consented to marry him suddenly but the roll call showed the presence after Barnet, who had been a devoted admirer, was cold in his grave. Mr. of a scorce or more of membars in ex Osborne had just finished reading the cess of a quorum. note signed "Blanche," sent by Miss The friends of private pension bills

were jubilant. Mr. Hepburn was called Chesebrough to Barnet during his last illness. And when Mr. Battle interto preside over the committee of the his objections Mr. Osborne whole and the clerk read the first bill. turned quick as a flash towards Mrs. Mr. Talbert rose leisurely while the bill was being put through the legis-lative stages, the adoption of commit-Molineux. "There is the yoman, There is the motive," he exclaimed in tones dramatic because of their fierce intentee amendments, engrossments, thir4

reading and final passage, and ad-

Boer Advices Say He Has Again Been Forced to Retreat.

NEWS IS NOT CONFIRMED

At Midnight the British War Office Announced That It Would Not Have Any Further Communications to Publish-In the House of Commons Mr. Balfour, the Government Leader, Said There Had Been No Word from Buller-The English People Accept the Boer Story as Authentic-Other War News.

London, Feb. 10, 4.20 a. m.-London accepts as true the Boer statement that General Buller has falled again. These statements were passed by the British censor at Aden and are read in the light of Mr. Balfour's announcement in the commons that General

Buller is not pressing his advance. Winston Churchill wires that Vaal Krantz was impracticable for the guns which were needed to support a further advance. His cablegram leaves General Buller on Tuesday night sending a fresh brigade to relieve the tired soldiers of Vaal Krantz.

The descriptive writers with General Buller were allowed a rather free hand in explaining the ugly position which the British held and the natural obstacles which had to be overcome. So it is easy to infer that with Boer riflemen and artillery defending them, these hills, ravines and jungles have not been overcome and the public is prepared in advance for bad news.

#### Effect at Ladysmith.

Heliograms from Ladysmith, dated Monday, describe the effect the cannonading had on the worn garrison. Hope ran high that the long period of inactivity and tedium was drawing to a close. The crash of guns was almost continuous for ten hours, and at times it seemed as if as many as twenty shells burst in a minute. The Boers, preparing always for the possibility of defeat, were driving herds and sending long wagon trains towards the Drakensberg passes. Intense stience and darkness followed, broken only by frogs croaking and the occasional blaze of shells or the searchlights surrounding the town with a circle of light to prevent the unobserved approach of the enemy. A series of British mines laid for the Boers exploded accidentally, shaking and alarming the city and camp. General McDonald's retirement puzzles the military commentators. The theory that finds acceptance in that it was ordered by Lord Roberts and that both General Buller's and General McDonald's operations were by the direction of the commander-in-chief in order to occupy the Boers at widely separated points so they would be unable to transfer any of their forces to oppose the projected central advance.

10.30 in the morning until 5 this evening, and outwardly nothing tangible resulted from them. The situation tonight is to all apppearances, exactly what it was when the peace agreement was first submitted to Governor

On the morning train from Louisville came the Republican attorney. David W. Farleigh, and Judge John W.

Barr, both of whom were members of the Louisville conference on the Republican side. Immediately upon arrival, Mr. Farleigh called upon Senator Blackburn at the Capitol hotel and after a few words with him went, in company with Judge Barr and General Dan Lindsay to the office of Governor Taylor. A conference was held there from 11 o'clock until 1 o'clock, when an ad-

NO ACTION AS YET

STILL HANGS FIRE.

#### **Closeted** with Governor

Later in the afternoon, Sam J. Roberts, of Lexington, internal revenue collector for this district, came to Frankfort in response to a telegram from Governor Taylor and was closeted with the governor for some time. Shortly after 3 o'clock Judge Barr. Attorney Farleigh and T. L. Edelen called at the executive office and at once went into a conference with Governor Taylor, which lasted until 5.30 p. m. There were several other conferences, but no one who took part in any

of the consultations of the day would discuss the subject in any manner. This evening Covernor Taylor held a long conversation over the telephone with W. C. P. Breckinridge at Lexingmade during the afternoon that he would not take any action on the peace agreement for the present.

hour tonight, but would say nothing

as to what transnired. From other and

To Arrest Members.

London, Ky., Feb. 9.-The Republi-

can members of both branches of the

legislature held a brief session here to-

day. There was not a quorum at

"Have warrants issued for members

Fourteenth Round.

avalanche to the floor. The guard, cavalrymen from General Lawton's old on the south road, while solid ranks emmand, stood at each end of the of dismounted troopers held back the bler, silent and motionless as uniformet statues, and the hush of the silent church was broken only by the soft ing loose the lashings, and bore the tread of those who entered with bowed heads to pay their last, silent tribute president and the exhinct with the to the brave,

## Notable Men Present.

President McKinley was among the carlier arrivals. He was accompanied by the secretary of war and Adjutant General Corbin, who, assisted by Colonel Bingham, had charge of the official arrangements. The secretary of the navy, the secretary of the interior and postmaster general, the attorney general and the secretary of agriculture followed soon after. The Supreme court was represented by Chief Justice Fuller and several of the associate justices. Admiral Dewey is absent from accomplished. Washington, but was represented by Captain A. S. Barker. Ex-Secretary Alger was also present by proxy, having sent Victor Mason, his secretary, from Michigan, who brought a great wreath of flowers for the overladen casket.

The military committees of both houses were present, as well as all senators and members of the house who could gain access to the church. Army and navy officers in uniform filled most of the forward pews and a presof citizens stood up at the rear and in the wide vestibule beyond the doors.

The Presbyterian burial service was read by Chaplain Pierce of General Lawton's old command, assisted by the Rev. Teunis Hamlin, pastor of the church, and at the end of it President Stryker delivered the oration. He said. in part:

#### An Eloquent Tribute.

Over the width of the earth a soldier's household has brought its warrior home. The dust that the nation gathers to its guarding is that of no common man. We are met to celebrate and to mourn

Station is secondary, humanity is primary, and whatever else any is today are only men and women, brothers and sisters, lifting as children our wet toward the consolations of God The stars of the spangled flag, covering now this shape of it noble warden, shine multiplied upon the dews of grief. But But with a solemn joy, it beseems you, his comrades of the army, to give thanks for the life whose end must fafter this par-inthesis of difficult fareweils) he viewed not as a calamity but as a conquest. Men anapt to weep are smitten by the pathos of that courage we commemorate-courmost touching of all human graces; let them also smile with exalted sope as they lay upon this soldier's seplichre the chaplets of their homage. This better Plantagenet, this latest Bayard, without fear and without rech, this modern Philip Sydney, who ife also was "poetry put into action," has shown once more of what a stuff is neorrigible manhood—in what substance oot the memories that last.

For a true poet (and so proven) is one who has written at least some things of which no poet that ever lived could have been ashamed, would gladly have owned and a true man is admitted to the fel-lowship of heroes by the equality and peerage of his supreme deeds. He was one whom Raleigh, Gustavus Adolphus, William of Orange, Winklereid, Cam-bronne, Garibaldi would know at sight. He was of that time-enduring breed He was of that time-enduring breed which has made Agincourt and Naseby and Quebec and Luknow of immortal story. He was comrade to the Maryland-ers who guarded the retreat at Long Island to the men who passed the Dela-ware, who served the guns of Pleasanton, who soaked the sod of the Peach Or-chard, who ran singing through the tide at Mapile, who held Guantanamo. Manila, who held Guantanamo Let it be said, and let it be said here.

that none of us is those who walk back-

ritt and his mounted staff deployed crowd on every side. Numble cavalrymen swarmed over the calsson, castcoffia to the open grave while the grayhuired generals, steed silent and parchended as the chaptain pronounced

reached and that the peace agreement the words of committal dat consigned probably would receive the signature forever the honored dust to the dust of Governor Taylor inside of twentywhence it came. four hours. Then in answer to a low comman1 the firing squad wheeled into line. The chalk, of Nelson county, who was arsnapping volleys of the carbines rested with Silas Jones, suspected of scarcely echoed among the bare trees. complicity in the assassination of Govbut the wail of the bugle as it sounded taps, lingered long and sadly in the

ernor Goebel, was released from custody tonight. gray of the winter twilight and echoed Louisville, Feb, 9 .-- The Democratic faintly from the distant hills. As it legislature met here today, having died away the coffin sunk from view. present in each house a quorum of the General Lawton's homecoming was total membership. The sessions of both branches were quite brief and both ad-

journed until tomorrow, Governor TREATY MUST STAND Beckham made the announcement this afternoon that he is prepared to pro-**OR FALL UNCHANGED** tect the legislators from arrest

## An Intimation from Secretary Hay to the Foreign Relations Committee-Little Doubt of Confirmation.

Central Americans Pleased. either meeting. The following message from Governor Taylor was received to-Washington, Feb. 9.-Secretary Hay day by a member: has informed the members of the foreign relations committee of the senate of the house and put in the hands of

that if the treaty with Great Britain sergeant-at-arms to serve." The waris not to be ratified as it stands the rants were made out late today and administration prefers that it be regiven to Sergeant-at-Arms Cecil of the jected altogether. The members of the house committee, with a single possible exception, had already come to the con-GANS BESTED SPIKE SULLIVAN. clusion that the treaty ought to be ratified as it stands. The rest of the He Defeated the Boston Boy in the enate, apparently, is preparing to

follow the committee's lead. A gratifying result of the publication of the text of the convention has been the appearance at the state depart-

nal, the pledges given with regard to its control and protection, the adoption

of rules similar to those governing the

Suez canal, have convinced the Central

American governments that the United

States has no intention of seizing their

territory or establishing a control

Alleged Embezzler Committed.

New York, Feb. 9.-William H. Stiles

and brought to this city on Thursday last, was today arraigned in the court of

general sessions. He was committed to the Tombs under bail of \$7,500. Stiles, who is 74 years old, is charged by Mrs.

Esther A. Thomas, with having appro-priated to his own use funds of the es-tate of Samuel Haistead, deceased, the

father of Mrs. Thomas, to the amount

of \$38,000 while he was acting as executor

Killed in a Blate Quarry.

with Mrs. Thomas.

was arrested in South Bend, Ind

which would be obnoxious to them.

tion.

New York, Feb. 9 .-- Joe Gans, the Baltimore lightweight pugilist, gained well-carned decision over "Spike" ment of diplomatic representatives of Sullivan, of Boston, in the fourteenth all the central American republics, whi round of a bout at the lightweight have hastened to express their pleasbefore the Broadway Athletic limit ure in the action of the administraclub tonight. They assured Secretary Hay

From the start off the fight was a that the ratification of the treaty would hard one and Spike at times looked unquestionably advance the prospects like a winner, but the negro outpointed of the construction of the canal by the him in leading and blocking. and at United States with the final consent the end of the thirteenth round had of Central American republics conmuch the better of the contest. cerned. The neutralization of the ca-

# GUESTS OF THE SENATOR.

President and Mrs. McKinley Dined

at Hanna Residence. Washington, Feb. 9 .- The president and Mrs. McKinley were the dinner guests of Senator and Mrs. Hanna at their new home on Lafayette square. In deference to the wishes of the president, the company was a small one and the occasion altogether informal. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Wing Brooks, of Pittsburg, who are now visitors at the White House,

## and Mr. and Mrs. Goslin, of Toledo. THE DEATH ROLL

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Feb. 2.-Col. James Tearney, well known throughout Grand Army circles, died last night of cancer of the throat, aged 65 years. Col. Tearney was twice burgess of Hollidaysburg and served in the Civil war as colonel of the

Allentown, Feb. 9.—Charles Lehman, aged 19 years, was instantly killed this afternoon in Eureka slate quarry near Blatington. A sagging holisting rope caught the frame shunty in which Leh-Thirty-seventh Pennsylvania volunteers Shamokin, Feb. 9.-Dr. R. A. Kennedy, of this place, died today from paralysis. He was 47 years old and one of the most man worked as hell boy, drawing the lad and the building over the quarry's edge into a pit one hundred and fifty feet deep. inent physicians of central Pennsyl-

nited States against 217 last year, an Late tonight the situation was some-53 in Canada against 55 last year,

#### what changed. Adjutant General Col-Her was again called into Covernor ARGUMENT IN FRICK CASE. Taylor's office about 8 o'clock and was

#### in consultation with him until a late Connection Between "Iron-Clad" and "Agreement of Sale."

Pittsburg, Feb. 9 .-- The Post tomorauthoritative sources, however, it was row will publish the following: When learned that decision had finally been the case of H. C. Frick against the Andrew Carnegie company is heard in court the document, which will be one of the most important and interesting features of the case, is a supplement Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 9.-John Golts-

to and really a part of the famous iron-clad." There is a singular, fateful connec-

tion between the two papers. Every partner must sign the "iron-clad" before he is really a partner. The document is designated the "agreement of sale." The last official act of a retiring partner is to attach his signature in the presence of the company's notary.

POLYJAMUS POSTMASTERS. An Investigation by a Special Com

# mittee Unearths the Facts.

Washington, Feb. 9 .-- The investigation of charges as to the polygamous status of certain federal appointees was practically concluded today by

the house committee on postoflices and post reads. A letter was received from the United States district attorney at Salt Lake City stating that indictments had been found against one of the postmaster appointees, but doubt was expressed as to whether the evidence to sustain the indictment could be brought within the statute of limitations.

## HERSHEY'S BONDSMEN SUED.

#### Lancaster County's Effort to Recover the Stolen Funds.

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 9.-County Solicitor Harsler today brought suit against the bondsmen of ex-County at 1.20 p. m the house recessed until \$ short \$65,000 in his accounts, and who to be devoted to private pension bills. is now a fugitive from justice.

The suit includes both the state and county bondsmen, cach holding the other responsible for the shortage. The matter will come up at the March term of court for argument.

## SHE TOOK LAUDANUM.

#### Gertie Baker, of Carbondale, Will Probably Die.

Gertie Bakes had a quarrel with her over last night and purchased a quantity of laudanum, which she took in a glass of heer in her rooms, two doors below the Delaware and Hudson station on Lackawanna avenue, about 2 o'clock this morning.

She was taken to the Lackawanna hospital and will probably die. Her home is in Carbondale.

Negro Hanged for Criminal Assault. Lumberton, N. C., Feb. 9.-A negro-named Reuben Ross was hanged today for criminal assault upon a white woman named Mrs. Bettle Ingram. The negro declared his innocence of this crime, but said he was guilty of the assault on a young white woman of Rockingham. for which a negro, John Evans, was hanged.

## Freeman Goes to Boston.

Wilkes-Barre, Feb. 9.-"Bucky" Free man, who played right field for Wash-ington last year, received notice today that Boston had purchased his release. Freeman, whose home is in this city, is well pleased with his transfer. He will right field for Boston.

## Dramatic Feature

ONER'S WIFE.

length of time, even though they should fail to reach an agreement.

Attacks Mrs. Molineux.

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Assistant District Attorney Osborne

of the prisoner. This attack was some-

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sity.

Mr. Battle still continuing to object upon the ground that the statements had not been supported by the evidence, Mr. Osborne's voice again rang

not blame counsel for objecting. Bat that woman is the living concrete form for the motive in the Barnet case, and it is undisputed that the man who sent the poison to Barnet sent the poison to Cornish. I hate to have to speak in this manner of this woman. It is shameful that Mr. Weeks brought these ladies to this cour; when he knew the subject of which I must speak. It is an indication of the cowardly crime and shows the nature of the man who would consent that his womankind should hear such words." conclusion of this attack leaned over the back of his wife's chair and patted the shoulder. Molineux himself never moved.

In closing Mr. Osberne said: "Remember the Frankenstein remember that he was built up with backbone and muscle, but his creator could not give him a soul. The defendant has no soul or he could not laugh as he has laughed in this court room under circumstances that must break the hearts of his father and mother."

## NO WORK IN CONGRESS.

## The Lawton Funeral Causes Adjournment of Both Houses.

Washington, Feb. 5.-In the senate today, no senator having indicated his desire to discuss the financial bill, the senate at 1.95 p. m., on motion of Mr. Aldrich, who said many senators desired to attend the obsequies of General Lawton, adjourned.

On the assembling of the house today it was agreed that when the house adjourned today it be to meet on Monday next. Upon motion of Mr. Payne, Treasurer F. H. Hershey, who was o'clock tonight, the evening session

# ENTOMBED MINERS FOUND.

#### Both Bodies, Badly Mutilated, Found After a Difficult search.

Hazleton, Pa., Feb. 9 .- The bodies of John Doris, of this place, and Carmel Paper, of Ebervale, the miners who were killed last Monday by a cave-in in the Oakdale colliery, near here, have been found by a party of rescuers, which had been constantly at work

since the accident occurred. Doris' lifeless form was found late last night and Paper's remains were reached this afternoon. Both bodies were under a great mass of rocks and

mud and were considerably mutilated.

## Trolley Accident Near Steelton.

Harrisburg, Feb. 9.-Several persons were slightly injured by the derailing of car today on the Oberlin branch the Harrisburg Traction company lines near Steelton. The car was thrown down an embankment and considerably damaged by hot coals from the stove. A spike on the rail at the point caused the car to jump the tracks.

#### Woman Suffragists in Session.

Washington, Feb. 9.-The morning ses-sion of the National American Buffrag-association was devoted to addresses by state presidents. All the speakers told of satisfactory progress in their respective states during the past year and outlined plans for carrying on the work in the future. The report of the treasurer was presented and showed a good balance.

ignored. Another bill was read, engrossed, read a third time and passed, all in the space of a minute, with Mr. Talbert still clamoring for recognition

A third bill was passed in the same By this time the whole Demoway. "Let the galled inde wince. I do cratic side was aroused. A dozen mem-

bers were on their feet. Talbert, thoroughly angered. Mr started down the main aisle, shouting: "Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman," as h approached. He reached the area in front of the speaker's rostrum all the while roaring out his denunciation of the chairman's arbitrary course before the chairman condescended to recognize him. Democrats all about were also shouting their disapproval. The Republicans seemed to be enjoying the storm which the chairman's course had General Molineux left his seat at the raised. Mr. Talbert rapidly cooled down after he had been recognized and explained in a brief speech that the his daughter-in-law reassuringly on presence of a quorum had completely vindicated his position.

He had no seeling against the mer who served on the federal side in the Civil war, but he was opposed to loose, reckless, unconstitutional methods. He suggested that the house set aside a day each month for pension legislation and discontinue the night sessions. There was some little further jeering from the Democratic side, but quiet was restored and the committee then proceeded with the consideration of pension bills and thirty-five were fav-

orably acted upon. At 10.30 the house adjourned.

# SOUTH AFRICAN WAR NEWS.

London, Feb. 2 .-- A special despate from Cairo says the mutiny of Soudanese troops at Khartoum has assum us proportions and is causing great anxiety Buffalo, Feb. 9.-A despatch from Mon

treal says an American boy who is a freshman at McGill University, was knocked down and ducked in the dissect for criticizing the British troops in South Africa. Feb. 9.-Colonel Plumer' Pretoria. force on Feb. 2 attacked the Boer post-

tion near Ramonsta, and after 1 fighting, including an endeavor to take the place by storm, the British were repulsed. Their loss is unknown. N ers were injured.

London, Feb. 10.-A despatch to the Morning Post from Modder River, dated Thursday, says that General MacDon-ald's and General Babbington's forces

will return shortly and adds that the initiative to the reconnaissance emanated from headquarters London, Feb. 2.-In consequence of the adoption by the conservative association of Plymouth of a resolution deprecating

south African polley. Sir Edward Georg Clarke, who has represented Plymouth in Chiltern hundreds. London, Feb. 10.—The Times, dealing

with the military situation, says: "I General Buller has failed it seems un \*\*11 likely that another attempt will be made The terrible initial strategetic mistake of bandoning the principal objective for subsidiary operation still overweights the

campaign: but the time approaches when its baneful influence will cease to fetter our action. The great issues of the war will not be decided in Natal." General MacDonald's retirement the Times consid ers "inexplicable

London, Feb. 9 .- The Daily Chronici publishes today a long disquisition on South African affairs from S. C. Cron-wright-Schreiner, brother of the premier

of Cape Colony, who advocates peace overtures by Great Britain. He says: "I im convinced that, if the two republics and a sufficient guarantee that their in-dependence would be respected the Trans-vaal would grant a five-year retrospective franchise, the burghers would retire to their own countries, and the war would

## Have Crossed River.

Charles Williams, a military writer, who is understood to be in confidential relations with Lord Wolseley, says that beyond doubt the most authoritative opinion in London regards it as probable that an endeavor will be made to force the line of the Orange river before Wednesday next, Possibly by Monday. Henry W. Lucy says that the health of Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony, is suffering from the prolonged strain and his friends fear he will break down.

Dr. Leyds has issued in Brussel statement for publication in England denying purported interviews in which he is reported as prejudicing the powers in the event that the British invade the Free State. He says he is convinced that the war will continue as long as the two republics have arms and ammunition.

If the Mauser cartridges give out, the Boers, he asserts, will fall back upon Martini-Henry rifles, for which they have a supply of ammunition that is practically inexhaustible. A special dispatch from Spearmans Camp, dated Friday noon, says that owing to the Boer cross-fire and the impossibility of intrenching Vaal Krantz, General Buller's force withdrew. The Financial News, which publishes this dispatch, suggests that General Buller has not yet actually recrossed the Tugela.

## Boer Reinforcements.

Boer Head Laager, Ladysmith, Thursday, Feb. 5.- The British, who were in possession of the konic at Molen's drift, abandoned it after a bombardment by Loer cannon this morning and retired scross the Tugela attitude toward the government's river to their former position. A desultory cannonade is proceeding at the Tugela this morning, but otherwise everything is quiet.

Leipsic, Feb. 9 .- The Neueste Nachrichten prints a special dispatch from a correspondent who claims that General Buller's third attempt to relieve Ladysmith has completely failed.

London, Feb. 9 .- A dispatch to the Times from Koodooshurg, dated Tuesday, February 5. says

"It is reported that Boer reinforcements are arriving from Magersfontein. Our position is easily tenable but the entire force has been ordered to return to Modder river tomorrow.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington.Feb. 8.-Forecast for Saturday and Sunday-Eastern Pennsylvania, fair, colder Saturday; Sunday fair; fresh northerly \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*