THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTIETH YEAR.

EFFECT OF STORM IS DISASTROUS.

London Reports an Alarming State of Affairs,

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need and Storm in the United States -Ballway Traffic is Stopped in Georgia.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] Lendon, Feb. 14 .- The effects of the mard which started Tuesday are felt oghout Great Britain. Trains are myrd up in all directions and street or lines blocked up and telegraph and sephone wires are down, delaying

numleation in all parts. There have been a great number of adeats due to falling chimneys and of slates and from similar causes. Mail vans and people traveling by tot in country districts are reported ; tising and several persons have been red frozen to death in exposed places. The streets of London are in a feari condition from the snow and sleet, ad many pedestrians have sustained wasred limbs from falling on the icy

the horses have suffered greatly, having to be shot after breaking

seere gales have swept the coasts. Fichburg, Mass., Feb. 14 .- The flood

Blichburg and vicinity from the sur rain of Monday and Tuesday is received. Most of the mills are unis to run today owing to damage by

the Putnam Machine company's loss about \$15,000

Ithol Mass., Feb. 14 .- The flood scare this town, but it will be sevaldays before normal conditions are wenned. The ice has gone down the mer and the water is fast receding. he sater has never been so high in the av of the town.

Manta, Ga., Feb. 14 .- Reports from is in Georgia say the Chattahoochie efter a steady rise of four days is istandstill. The main streets of is Point are several inches deep in g while in the low lying portions intern many houses have been Trains are from three to mod. antied away. Tenn., reports that name in that section are out of their in ha have caused much damage sam property and logging interests. deny to high water the Southern mind has abandoned traffic on its hetbranch. The flood from the Ocen run on the Columbus frim of the Southern for two days.

today appointed a committee to arrange the order of business for the remainder of the session but the selection was not announced. announced. Senator Cullom gave notice to the caucus that he would call up his bill providing a form of government for the Hawaiian islands as soon as the vote could be taken on the currency bill to-morrow, and no disposition was manifested to antagonize him in this pur-The caucus also discussed the ques-tion of the division of the minor pat-ronage of the Senate but adjourned be-

fore concluding this portion of its work. Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, attended and participated in the proceed-ings of the caucus for the first time. Mr. Teller was recognized to reply to the speech of Mr. Allison delivered yes.

the speech of Mr. Allison delivered yes-terday. He had waited in vain, he said, for an explanation of the House bill which technically was the measure un-der consideration. He approached all questions relating to the finances of the country with suspicion. He thought the House bill ought to be considered carefully as it might possibly become the law. It had been drafted by a comthe law. It had been drafted by a com-mission composed of acute lawyers and there were force and strength behind it. Mr. Teller took strong issue with Mr. Allison who claimed that the United States was not on the gold standard.

He said: We are not on the gold standard except by the unauthorized action of the treasury. We are on what is sometimes called a limping silver standard and sometimes a limping gold standard. "Nobody outside of the United States has considered the United States on the

gold standard, but it may be said that we practically have been forced by executive usurpation and transgression of the law to proceed as if we were on a gold standard."

Mr. Teller declared this pending bill was to be enacted into law because the gold standard advocates were afraid that the American people would put some man in the White House who would not favor the gold standard, the purpose being to embody the gold standard into the statutes so that it could not be disturbed without great difficulty.

UNDER CRIMINAL CHARGES

Record of Tammany Leader and Office Holder in New York.

Two Indictments for Felony, with Twenty-five Counts Each, Pigeonholed for Six Years.

New York, Feb. 14 .- The Herald this morning prints a statement as to the Former Life" of Percival E. Nagle, the Tammany leader recently appointed ommissioner of street cleaning. The Herald says:

"Pigeon holed in the archives of the office of the county clerk of Westchester are two indictments for felony against the present com the street cleaning department. They whars late. Many bridges have both bear date of Feb. 15, 1894. Both charge Mr. Nagle with gross visiation of the New York statutes against the maintenance and operation of pool rooms and other rooms devoted to purposes of gambling. The two indictments are substantially similar as regards the character of the offenses charged." The Herald prints a copy of the first indictment with list of the witnesses and says: "Most of these witnesses were well known several years ago in the strong fight made by a citizens' committee of Westchester county to r'd that neighborhood of the disreputable gambling resort, known as "The Little Monte Carlo," This establishment had been opened up in a building formerly used as a hotel and road house at West Farms, just a cross the Bronx river. West It was during the reform movement in New York city. Hundreds of gamblers, pool room proprietors, sharps and swindlers had been scourged out of their old haunts, and had taken refuge in the peaceful neighborhood of Westchester county, there to pursue their former occupation and to draw to them from the city their old time cliental. "So far as the records of Westchester county are concerned, it appears that, while two indictments for felony con-sisting of 25 counts each, were found against Percival E. Nagle, he has never been arraigned nor tried upon the charges therein contained."



sorptive tendencies of the Anglo-Saxon race are greatly to be dreaded. We are to become, it adds, the first vic-tims of the program of expansion and imperlalism. Taking a wholly distinctive view of the American people and their ambi-tions, El Mundi, the organ of the liberal

party, now in power here, comments on the adoption of the Nicaraguan canal project by the American Congress and says that "Mexico, like all Latin-American countries having territory on the Pacific, is bound to be benefitted by the canal. Mexico will be able to export

Central, now the Oregon Short Line, at Juab, and from there was taken into the general offices in this city where he served with marked ability. Later he served with marked ability. Later he was with Heber J. Grant & Ca., and then with City Treasurer Morris with whom he has been for the past two years.

AS TO MR. MCMILLAN.

Mr. McMillan has a long record for fidelity and usefulness. He has been engaged in railroad business for many years, first being in the employ of the old Northeastern in Eng-land for six years and then be-Central as ope ing with the Utah ing with the Chin Central as ope-rator and agent at Milford for a con-slderable period. During this size he also served as Blahop for four years. Later he was made as stant paymag-ter of the Utab Central at Salt Lake. Later still he was with the Utah & Nevada, and has been chief flork of the Sait Lake & Los Angeles since 1893 BOTH WERE SURPRISED.

bonds as security and paying a cer-tain tax, can at any time secure an extra issue of greenbacks from the government Fifth-Discriminations to favored

shippers which are eating out the very life of business as we have hitherto known it must be stopped, and that

right speedily. "Sixth-The fullest publicity as to the accounts of all corporations engaged in inter-state commerce should be seinter-state commerce should be se-cured to the stockholders and bondholders and to the proper government officials and all facts important for the general public should be published by the fatter. There might be a government tax on net profits, coupled with sufficient control of the bookkeeping to determine what they are or there might be a tax upon nominal outstanding eaplies in order to check over-capital. Among the bills was a sho of paper on ization.²¹ George Fred, Williams, of Massachusetts, presented the report of the committee on rules in favor of the ordinary parliamentary rules. The report was unanimously adopted. Louis F. Post, of Chicago, reported for the committee on platform and resolutions. He said the report of the com mittee had been unanimously agreed upon and introduced. Prof. Wills, who read the report, prefaced it with a full list of the committee. An address to the American people on the trust question formulated by the resolutions committee was read by Prof. Wills. He then proceeded to read the platform made public this morning.

Trades council would be called upon to **GEN. ROBERTS** call strikes in other cities upon all buildings being constructed by Chicago contractors who have locked out union labor. **TELLS OF FIGHTING** A committee was appointed today to ascertain what was being done by the Their information will be presented to the national organization, which has already expressed its desire to aid the lo-cal men in every way and strikes will be ordered. Buildings in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, as well as in many other cities, it is believed are in His Cavalry Seize a River Crossing -Reports Loss of 44 Men.

HAS IMMENSE PROFITS.

Biscuit Co. Pays \$2,232,326 Dividend, Holds \$3,147,472 Balance.

Ophin Cook

New York, Feb. 14 .- At the annual meeting of the National Biscuit company in Jersey City, last night, the old officers and directors were re-elected. The regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred and 1 per cent on the common stock were de-clared. The sales for the twelve months ending January 31, 1900, were stated to be \$35,651,890; profits; \$3,803,-155; per centage of profits, 9.26. The following is taken from the balance

Balance January 31, 1900, \$2,077,642; earnings to January 31, 1900, \$3,302,155; total, \$5,579,793; dividends peid, \$2,232,-

Protocol Signed for an Offensive and

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 13 .- The Portuguese Union, of this city, today received the following cablegram:

Money was Hidden in Various Parts of His Ciething-About \$5,000

in All Discovered.

Chicago, Feb. 14 .-- It was learned tolay that Sam Beswick, an old and well known character on the open board of trade, died Sunday afternoon, a charity patient in the Baptist hospital, and his every move. death was attended by a queer discovery on the part of the hospital authori. garrison there can hold out

MOVEMENT IS SUCCESSFUL. Gen. Buller Retires to Chieveley-British Have a Brush and Lose 19 Men-Boers Lose Two.

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[Afternoon Dispatches.] London, Feb. 14, 6:28 p. m .- The following dispatch has been received at the war office from Gen. Roberts:

"Reit River, Tuesday, Feb. 13 .- Col. Hannay, in command of a brigade of mounted infantry, marching from Orange river to Ramah, had a slight engagement February 11, (Sunday) with the Boers holding the hills and threat-ening his right flank. With a detached part of his force Col. Hannay detained the enemy while he pushed his baggage and main body through to Ramah. The object of the mann man manner filler object of the march was successfully

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carried out. "Four men were killed, 22 wounded, and 13 missing."

6:40 p. m.-It is officially announced that the British cavairy division under Gen. French Monday, Feb. 12, "seized the crossing of the river Reit at Dekil's Drift on the wast bank of which the sixth and seventh divisions are now camped. The casualties were two troop-ers killed and Captain Majesndle, of the rifle brigade, wounded. He has since fled. One trooper was wounded.

"The general commanding at Rensberg reports that on Monday, February 12, he was attacked in force by the Boars. Lieut. Conyngham of the Worcester regiment was wounded and has since died. There were other casualties." The only war news of any kind this

The only war news of any kind this morning is an official dispatch from Gen. Buller from Chieveley, announcing a reconnaisance at Springfield resulting a reconnaissance at Springfield resulting Captain Hamilton Russel, Lieut. G. Churchhill and ten men were wounded, and Lieut, Pilkington and six men were captured by the Boers. The dispatch contains detailed accounts of what appear to be unimportant operations. They only tend to throw light on the situation by proving that the Boers are actively following Gen. Buller's

A dispatch from Mafeking says the Gen. Buller's dispatch from Chleveley dated Monday, Feb. 12, says:

The commanding officer at Spring.

field reports this morning that a squad-

ron of the first dragoons moving to the

Continuing the Chieveley dispatch

fusileers February 12, reconnoitered the high ground which the enemy had been

evacuated it with the loss of two men after slight resistance. When the force retired on the completion of the recon-naissance the enemy returned in consid-

erable numbers, and kept up a heavy ri-

fle fire, wounding slightly Lieutenant G.

Churchill, of the South African light horse. Five men are missing." It is not quite clear who wrote the

dispatch, as Generals Lyttleton, Hild-yard, Warren and other generas are be-

ieved to be in the neighborhood of

the habit of visiting. The enemy

Thitshall N Y Feb. 14 -- The water lake Champlain is a foot above the thest mark ever recorded. There are rous washouts on the Delaware & istison road.

BUSINESS IN CONCRESS.

have is Engaged on the Big Appropriation Bill.

inte Limits Debate on the Finanthi Bill-Hawaiian Measure Follows-Teller's Speech.

Wishington, Feb. 14 .- The House toay entered upon the consideration of a executive, legislative and judicial repriation bill, Before Mr. Hemenmy (Ind.) who was in charge of the I called it up the reports in the consted election case of Aldrich-Robbins him the Fourth Alabama district were alited. The majority' reported in aver of the contestant and the miucity in favor of the sitting member. The Democrats were disposed to in-st upon several days for general de-tag on the legislative bill on the found that not sufficient time was to s allowed to debate the Puerto Rican wiff bill. The efforts to reach an ment falled and the House went the committee of the whole with no magement about general debate: Ar. Hemenway made a general ex-

Mr. Payne (N. Y.) the floor leader of majority, interrupted Mr. Hemmy to announce that in view of the Mivre to reach an agreement concern-by the debate on the legislative bill he tousd call up the Puerto Rican bill on

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

leasts this morning agreed to a reso-

fracting the secretary of the interior

wappert to the Senate what sums of

ison presented by Senator Rawlins,

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14 .- The

SENATE.

In the Schate today the routine busithe was brief. Immediately after it he concluded the financial bill was ented by the chair. It was agreed hat after 2 o'clock today the pending haune and amendments should be



for a Report-Claim Agents Figuring on Mak-

ing a Stake.

attement of the Indians that the gov- tage of the claims if allowed.

STEEL TRUST FORMED.

Twenty . five Out of Twenty . nine Firms Enter the Combine.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 14 .- The long talked-of combination of the steel sheet mills of the country was formed at a meeting here today, twenty-five concerns out of twenty-nine being represented.

The capital stock was fixed at \$52,-000,000, of which \$25,000,000 will be preferred, carrying a seven per cent dividend, and \$26,000,000 common. Ten million of the preferred will be treas-ury stock and the entire \$26,000,000 of the common stock will be placed in a New York bank for a year. None of the stock will be put on the

market, the mill owners taking it all. The concerns outside the combine the Apollo Iron & Steel Co. of Vander-grift, Pa., W. D. Woods & Co. McKeesport, Pa., Zug & Co., Pittsburg, and the Whittaker Iron Co. of Wheeling. These four firms control fifty-five mills and the combine sixteen mills. The name the combine sixteen mills. of the new combine will probably be "American Steel Sheet Company." The company expects to have all de-

tails arranged to start business within

| ernment owes them large sums of

is in their claims.

money for land and for other accounts.

The reply of the secretary of the in-



and American capital, and says the ab-

able us largely to increase our exports of ore is sufficient evidence that it will be highly advantageous to us. From a purely political point of view, the Nic-aragua canal, severing as it will, North and Central from South America, definitely be a bar to all plans of mili-tary solidarity of the Latin-American nations; a solidarity which many have thought possible of making effective by a great railway extending means from Mexico to Patagonia or Terra del Fuego. The canal will harm Europe in that it will render possible American control of the trade of Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Colombia and a great part of Chili, as well as central and eastern Asia, and will establish the fiercest kind of competition between American and European merchandise. There is no doubt that the Nicaraguan canal will greatly further commerce and diplomatic influence of the United States However, it is a good thing that no such canal has ever been opposed across Mexico territory, for a weak na-tion which is crossed by an interoceanic canal loses either a portion of

its territories or a large part of its The Mexican Herald says that by the construction of the canal the United States extends its southern coast line far to the south, and that the canal will be the means of making the Mexican west coast ports prosperous and will enable Mexico to build up its Pacific coast in preparation for sharing in the commerce which is to fill the Pacific ocean, as was predicted by Se ward, whose policy President McKinley is consistently carrying out.

Admiral Watson Reports.

Washington, Feb. 14.-The following cablegram has been received at the department from Admiral Watson at Cavite.

Gen. Kobbe gives great and well earned credit to Rodgers and naval part of the combined expedition to southern Luzon, Catanduants, Samar and Levie for its unqualified success. Rodgers commends Moore, commanding the Helena, Gilpin, commanding the Mariveles, Reynolds, Oliver, Moore, Castleman and Cadet Evans.

a Colt gun mechanism interior ex-plosion, February 1, during capture capture Tlacloban. Nearly ready for duty.

Salvation Army Anniversary.

Army celebrated the twentieth anni-versary of its establishment in the nited States with a largely attended meeting in Carnegie Hall last night. William, the infant son of Commander and Consul Booth-Tucker, was publicly dedicated to God and the army. Resolution by Senator Rawlins Adopted by the Senate, Asking "The Salvation Army outlook in the United States for the twentieth century." was the subject of an address by Commander Booth-Tucker. He said

in part: "In the last twenty years the number of persons attending our sessions in America who have knelt at the penitent bench has been 500,000, and, basing an estimate on these figures, the army will have a million saved souls to its credit at the end of the next twenty years. That is not so bad. The army is reach-ing the people, while in a single de-nomination today 143 churches lack pastors. We have given 1,315,000 meals to the starving poor, and in the next twenty years we will give 26,000,000 neals. The three farm colonies started at a cost of \$60,000, are a success, and had we \$500,000 we would start more like them. We have secured work for

Neither Mr. Bateman nor Mr. McMillan had heard a word of their selection to the positions named until informed of it by the "News." Each was surprised and yet pleased at the announcement. INDEPENDENT OF SALTAIR.

These changes in the management of

the Salt Lake & Los Angeles are independent of the Saltair Beach com-pany, which has its own separate and distinct management



Was Driving Down the Canyon when the Snowslide Overtook Him -A Sad Occurrence.

Special per Desert Telegraph:

Logan, Utah, Feb. 14 .- News was received here this morning that Henry Oldham, a young man of 21 years, was killed by a snowslide in Paradise canyon yesterday afternoon. Oldham was driving down the canyon and when in the vicinity of John Miles' lumber mill, was overtaken by a snowslide and crushed to death. The young man was a son of J. H. Oldham, and his home is in Paradise.

ON THE WRONG TRAIL,

W. J. Walsh of 55 Hurd street, Cleveland, Ohio, writes to the clerk of the probate court under date of Feb. 7, inquiring whether there is "an extensive mining estate amounting to about six or seven millions left to or by people by the name Manalay" anywhere in the vicinity of Salt Lake. Mr. Walsh said he would be very thankful for any information on the location of the Replying today Mr. property. Blai informed the gentleman that he would be very pleased to impart the informawere he in possession of it; . but the fact was he knew nothing of Manalay or the big estate

Bodies-Suspicion Points to Evidence of Foul Play.

Special per Deseret Telegraph: .

Fillmore, Utah, Feb. 14 .- County Attorney Melville of Milliard county, received a communication from Sheriff Kelley, who is at Wah Wah Springs, near Frisco, searching for the missing E. W. Penney and son, to the effect that he. Kelley, has found the identical spot where he believes the two men spot where he believes the two men were murdered, but does not describe the place, the evidence being blood stains. There is no trace of the bodies, and the sheriff hardly expects to find Sachet is on her way here. them, but is exerting every effort to ap-prehend the guilty parties.

Both papers were punctuated with

great applause. 'Delegate Quinn, of Illinois, offered an amendment to the resolutions report declaring that every person is entitled to a home, but that under our present system of land tenure such opportuni ties are restricted to a few, and de-manding the removal of such restrictions by the repeal of all laws sustaining the right of private property in land

A single tax advocate on the floor de-nounced this as not being a part of their theory, which it at first appeared to be, and the resolution was ruled out of order, as not being germane to the subject under discussion

After a protracted debate the address to the public, the report of the resolu-tions committee, was declared adopted. The vote was not unanimous, however many of the delegates maintaining that under the rules the resolutions are entitled to two hours' debate.

J. R. Sovereign, of Arkansas, intro duced a resolution which was adopted denouncing the anti-scalping bill as a trust measure discriminating and un-

Mr. Parker, of Kentucky, presented a resolution declaring that all members of the conference hereby pledge them selves not to support any political party which fails to declare itself for the principles of direct legislation government ownership of railroads and telegraph. This precipitated a wordy between the opposing factions in the conference. Attempts were made to put off the resolution by points of order and Parker was pressed to take the platform for a ten minute speech A motion to recess until 2 o'clock pre-valled, however, and cut off debate.

Frick-Carnegie Suit.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 14 .-- The announcement in the papers today that the long threatened clash of the steel kings had been finally precipitated by H. C. Frick filing the widely heralded suit against Andrew Carnegie and the Carnegie Steel Company, praying for an equitable accounting of the ex-chairman's stockholdings in the giant steel concern, created a sensation in financial and manufacturing circles here. suit is regarded as the most important ever filed in connection with the steel business, and it is said more money is at stake than in any legal proceedings ever brought in this country in which all the parties were simply citizens. Steel manufacturers, view the trouble as a bitter personal struggle for supremacy and are watching each move

FRANCE WILL SEND TROOPS

More Rioting on Martinique - Warship En Route Thither.

Judge Taft finished reading his opinion at 2:50 p. m., in which he denied the applications for injunctions in both cases in the Kentucky suits. After ear Senator Knight, who is favorably citing the laws showing that the federdisposed towards their cause. At midnight the plantations of La al court had no jurisdiction in such Cocolle and Champigny were set fire to, News has been received from Paris cases, he reviewed the Goeber election law as the most infamous statute that announcing that the garrison is to be reinforced and that the French cruiser had ever come before the attention of a court, and also denounced in vigorous

ant governor.

Extension of Strike Imminent.

in Kentucky and that are cited in the

Hh old and tattered clothing was found literally lined with gold and silver coins, and sewed behind an inper. which was scribbled "Put in in 1896."

outpost line covering the right flank not a party of Boers near Fusien-berg. The Boers reaching the crest of a hill first opened a heavy fire on the squadron, which retired without sup-It was found after Beswick's clothing had been ripped to pieces in the hosperts, and the Beers retired." The dispatch then gives the casual-ties as already cabled. pital that the old man was worth \$5,000. Of this amount \$2,035 in currency was found hidden away in the linings of his says: "Dundonald, with 700 mounted men, a field battery and the first royal Weish coat and vest. Bonds and real estate

mortgages thought to be worth about \$3,000, were discovered sewed inside a leather pocket-book that was stitched to the lining of his coat. The greenbacks were first wrapped in

tissue paper. Around the tissue paper was a wrapper of linen cloth. Pasted to the cloth were strips of stiff cardboard, and leather thongs were wound round and round the packet until the ardboards could not be seen. Then the whole packet wits hidden away in

blind pocket between the lining and the cloth of his vest. A long, narrow leather purse containing about \$200 in gold and silver was

Beswick was about 60 years of age.

He came to the hospital three weeks

ago, suffering from stomach troubles.

He was operated on last Wednesday, but on account of his age he failed to

At a cheap hotel where Beswick

roomed, he was known to nearly all the

roomers, but none of them knew much of his history except that he was al-

and that he was never known to spend

Quiet in Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 14 .- The house

urned to meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow

Gov. Beckham's suit to compel Gov. Taylor to surrender to him the office of

cernor will be filed this afternoon.

Judge Pryor has prepared the peti-

tion which will be in the nature of an

injunction and quo warranto proceed-

contests in Kentucky, Judge Taft this

afternoon refused to grant the appli-

cation for injunctions against the Ken-

tucky state board of elections and the

Democratic contestants for State of-

floes other than governor and lieuten-

and senate met at 11 o'clock this morn-ing. Both houses lacking a quorum ad-

a cent when he could avoid it.

to be found on the open board,

survive the shock.

ings.

Springfield. It is thought possible that Lieut, Churchill, reported to be slightly woundripped out of his coat collar. The money had been in there so long that d, is Winston Churchill's brother John, the silver had become tarnished and who was recently given a commission in the South African light horse, and the friction of the coins had worn the gold ones almost smooth. Then at various places in the lining and in the who joined Gen. Buller's command. Advices from Gaberones, dated Feb. corners of the coat single pieces of money were found hidden away.

4, says: The artillery duel between Col. Plumer's force and 500 Boers continued until today, when the British dropped two shells into the Boer fort. The Boer

guns have since been silent. Col. Plumer's advance has been checked by floods.

Lorenzo Marques, Delagon Bay, Feb. 12, Monday.-Webster Davis, U. S. as-sistant secretary of the interior, has arrived here from Pretoria and sails on the steamer Kanseler via Naples, on his way home.

Saved All Hands.

New York, Feb. 14 .-- The French freight steamer Fournel, which arrived today from Bordeaux and Havre, rescued at sea on January 30, the captain and crew of the Italian steamer Franesco Grasso, bound from Liverpool to Genoa, coal laden, in a sinking condi-tion. All hands, nineteen men, including the Liverpool pilot, were saved and brought to this port.

DECISION IN THE KENTUCKY CASE

Judge Taft Holds that the Federal Court Has No Jurisdiction in the State Officers' Contest-Proceedings in State Courts.

Cincinnati, Feb. 14 .- Holding that the | notwithstanding the outrages that are federal court has no jurisdiction in the alleged in the undisputed statement of the facts of the petitioners. There was an immense crowd in the federal building awaiting the decision of the court,

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 14.-Gov. Taylor took the initiative this afternoon and has had prepared an application for an injunction against J. C. W. Beckham and John B. Castleman. He seeks to enjoin the first named defendant from attempting to exercise the duties of governor of Kentucky and the second defendant from acting as adjutant general. Taylor sues as an individual and also as governor of Kentucky. Taylor's attorneys are Helm and Bruce, Br ridge and Shelby W. H. Yost, W. O. Bradley and A. E. Wilson,

The attorneys have not yet applied to any of the circuit judges for a temporary restraining order.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 14 .- The injuncterms the conditions that have existed tion suit, Beckham vs Taylor, by which the Democrats sue to oust Taylor from Chicago. Feb. 14.—The building in Kentucky and that are cited in the the Democrats sue to oust Taylor from trades council today anonunced through its secretary that the National Building merely a matter of law with the court, filed at 2:16 p. m.

No Trace Has Yet Been Found of the with intense interest. Fort De France, Martinique, Feb. 14. Via Haitien cable: A mob of rioters yesterday at Rivierre Sallee refused to

SHERIFF KELLEY'S FIND. Discovered the Spot Where it is Believed E. W. Penney and Son Were Murdered.

terior will show how much truth there hoey (if any) are due from United have been circulating among the Insais to the Indians in Utah, known as dians recently spurring them on to the Uncompaghre. White River and make these claims, and endeavoring to Unian Utes, on account of an agree- make contracts with them under which i men for the sale of lands or otherwise. They are to represent the Indians at 56.000 people and will get employment for 200.000 in the twenty years to come, and rescue them from crime and drink." The resolution was caused by the Washington, receiving a large percen-

Gilpin was wounded by fragments of

New York, Feb. 14 .- The Salvation

