## DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 2 1907

# I be SIORYofthe TWODROWNEDN BY ROLAND B. MOLINEUX RELEASED FOR PUBLICATION

EVER heard so mad a storm as raged that 'night. It fung itself against the death house walls with fierce abandon, as though the hungry future, to which we were individually consigned, had tired of walting on the law's delays and had come to take us all together. It is not chestful in the death cham-ber on such a night, even though we were entertaining company. Two of us, Frank Rohl and William Pallister, were soon to go through the little door into eternity, and so the death watch animated the scene. The elder man, gaunt and sallow, was clothed in the majesty of a keep-er's uniform. The guard was a young fellow, recently appointed, strong and tall, with the country tan of health up-cn his cheeks. The guard had eaten his supper and lighted his pipe. The keeper was restless, Every now and then he would go to the large double doors, unlock and open them and look out. The emotions which affected him, however, were not akin to ours, al-thouse something had gone. walls with fierce abandon, as

The emotions which affected him, however, were not akin to ours, al-though something had gone wrong with this affairs. Had he not known it from the position of the hands on his watch face, his stomach would have reminded him. To speak riainly, the keeper was hungry. His supper had not come and it was near-ly 9 o'clock. It is strange from what trivial con-

jainly, the keeper was hungry. His supper had not come and it was nearly 9 o'clock.
It is strange from what trivial concurrences mighty happenings will spring. Not that the keeper's appetite was a trivial matter. The size of the basket he awalted would have disproved that, but because the storm had delayed its arrival he was impatient and went out to investigate.
The guard, left alone in charge, locked the losts after his senior. The fay was on the inside. Then he start.ed to stroll up and down the corridor. The guard was bored and tired. The storm had sharply at the sound of a slight cough, then went on again—in-differently. He had not noticed the soft signal in reply.
Perhaps it would not have told him mything if he had. There is not much danger in being left alone with 10 men all securely locked in 10 strong cells. Imagination might make one aftaid. Reality would demonstrate the absurdity of the fear.
At the further end of the death chamber were the two men he must keep his eyes on. Both had been desperate characters. Both were still desperate characters, his hands were enormous. When the doors had filed his mouth with soap and the juice from a ripe red tomato; he threw himself upon the floor, screaming and frothing at the mouth.



### W. F. WALKER.

A reward of \$5,000 alive or \$ ..... LUL . ..... body has been offered by the cirectorate of the Savings Bank of New Britain, Conn., for W. F. Walker, the chamber were the two nich he must keep her des description for the two for the two of the well and the twell bank's missing treasurer. More than \$565,000 disappeared with Treasurer

had the night before them in which to work. Chance plays strange tricks with some men. Rohl had been a convict in Sing Sing prison shortly before he arrived as a candidate for the honors of the "frying ban." As a convict he was put to work. The warden assigns the men to those duties which they are best fitted to perform. Rohl was a bricklayer, so they put him to work on the new death chamber then in course of construction. Consequently he knew it from the first brick to the last. He knew of one weak spot. It was between the top of the wall and the roof.

So many in the prisons, carefully counted-all correct. Death chamber-two escaped. The warden swore. Hospital-one death. The warden arose and threw his arms about the "P. K's" neek and wept for yoy upon his bosom. That night they prepared the man who had died for the part he was to play in the comedy. They shot his back full of holes. They treated his features with a rasp file. Then they threw his body into the river-with a string to It.

They buried a coffin in which the hospical patient should have been. They filled it with the proper weight of rocks. They put his number on the empty cof-fin, and interred it in the prison grave-vard yard. But there must be two bodies, and

But there must be two bodies, and two the wardon would have. That night the warden passed through the hospital words many times, scan-ning the patients with unheard inter-est. He looked long and anxiously at several of his charges. Now it's an very well to play off ill for the sake or getting out of a few days' work, but when men are needed for river jobs like the one just menfioned it looked like flying in the face of Providence to be ill. Miraculous were the recoveries. It was all right, though. Another wretch died in time-after being helped a bit-which was considerate of him. He received the same careful treatment and went to join the first in the river, and there was another merry little funeral over an empty coffin. When the water had done its work they fished them up. I mean they re-covered Rohl and Pallister's bodies. Just to make the identification com-



little housemaid also says, "you buy it but once, buy it right. papa bought his furniture at the big store, and now he tells all his friends to buy there.

they don't misrepresent things at the big store. Honesty is the best policy. they always satisfy their eustomers, and that's better than newspaper advertising"

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## NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

MARCH 3.
1756—William Godwin, English novelist, born; died 1826.
1793 — William Charles Macready, tragediah, born in London; died 1873. Macready was one of the principals in an affair that came near being an international episode. After winning high laurels as Virginius, Richard III and other noted characters of the greater of the greate

\* MARCH 6.

PERIODS OF PAIN

While no woman is entirely free from periodic suffering. it does not seem to be the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely. Ir-

regularities and pain are positive evidence that something is wrong which should be set right or it will

lead to serious derangement of the

vided pecuniary aid from the r

vided pecuniary aid from the na-tional treasury to those slave states which should gradually abolish slavery. Congress passed a bill to that effect, but none of the slave states responded. 1867—Artemus Ward (Charles F. Browne), the most famous Ameri-can humorist, died in Southamp-ton, England; born 1834. 1888—Louisa May Alcott, author, died in Boston; born 1833. 1895—Edwin Forbes, a well known American artist and a veteran war correspondent with the Union armies, died in New York city;



sode. After winning high laurels as Virginiue, Richard III and oth-er noted characters of the great-est dramatists he appeared in the est dramatists he appeared in the leading cities of the United States. That was in 1848 and 1849. Dur-ing his stay in this country he be-came involved in a dispute with America's favorite tragedian, Ed-win Forrest. 1861—Emancipation of Russian serfs by imperial decree of Czar Alex-ander II. 1990—Rear Admiral George Dewey became full admiral by the oper-ation of the law reviving that rank. 1905—Czar Nicholas issued a liberal

1905-Czar Nicholas issued a liberal rescript promising to convene a national assembly of elected rep-resentatives.

### MARCH 4.

MARCH 4. 1748—Pulaski, Count Casimir, Ameri-can Revolutionary soldier, born in Podolia, Polandi, died of battie wounds near Savannah, 1779. Count Pulaski was the son of a Polish patriot who formed the confederation of 1768. Casimir fought in that year against the Russian invaders. In battles and sleges and in daring personal ex-pior. Exlled in 1772, he settled in America and entered the patriot army. It was for his legion of horsemen that the Moravian wo-men of Bethlehem, Pa, embroid-ered a banner. Longfellow wrote a stirring poem on the incident of its presentation and fate. Pulaski was mortally wounded at Savan-MARCH 6.
 1831—Philip Henry Sheridan, Union general, born at Albany; died at Noquitt 1888.
 1836—Slaughter of the Texan garrison in the Alamo by order of Santa Anna.
 1863—President Lincoln's message to compress renormeding nurchess



## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Miss Adelaide Nichols of 324 West 22nd Street, New York City, writes:-Dear Mrs, Pinkham:-''If women who suffer would only rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound their troubles would be quickly alleviated. I feel greatly indebted for the relief and health which has been brought to me by your inestimable remedy." Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures Female Complaints such as Falling and Displacements, and Organic Discases Headache, General Debility, Indigestion, and invigorates the whole feminine system. For the derangements of the Kidneys of either sex Lydie E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent.

## Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs.Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised.

armies, died in New York city; born 1839. 1906-Beginning of the Mount Dajo affair in which General Wood's troops killed 600 Moros with a loss of 15 Americans killed and 65 wounded. MARCH 5. wounded.

1534—Antonio Allegri Correggio, Ital-lan painter, died; born 1494.
1588—Henri I. prince of Conde, Hu-guenot leader, died; born 1552.
1770—Boston massacre; cltizens killed by British soldiers. The immediate cause was resistance to the im-portation of articles subject to royal tax.
1832—Isaac Israel Hayes, arctic ex-plorer, born in Chester county. 1774---Fritish parliament closed the port of Boston. The "Boston tea party" of Dec. 16, 1773, lead to retailatory measures as soon as news of the affair reached parlia-1832-Isaac Israel Hayes, arctic explorer, born in Chester county, Pa.: died 1881.
1893 - Hippolyte Adolphe Taine, French historian and critic, died in Paris; born 1818.
1904-The Japanese fleet bombarded the Russian port of Vladivostok. Field Marshall Count von Waldersee, noted Prussian soldier, died at Hanover; born 1822.
1905-Desperate fight on the Russian right flank northwest of Mukden. Judge John H. Regan, sole survivor of Jefferson Davis' Confederate cabinet, died at Palestine, Tex.; born 1818.
\* MARCH 6.

ment. 1874---Millard Fillmore, thirteenth president, died in Buffalo; born 1800.

MARCH 7.

1800.
1877-Matilda Heron, actress, noted for her Camille, died in New York city; born 1830.
1898-General Nelson B. Sweetzer, U. S. A., retired, died in Washing-ton; born 1833.
1905-Kuropatkin's army repulsed in an attempt to recapture its old po-sition on Hun river.

MARCH 8.

1799-Simon Cameron, statesman,born in Lancaster county, Pa.; died 1889.

1889.
1844---Karl Johann Berndotte, French soldier and king of Sweden, died; born 1764.
1862---Famous naval encounter in Hampton roads. The confoder-ate ironclad ram Merrimac played havoc with the wooden Union fleet.

fleet. --Henry Ward Beecher died in Brooklyn; born in Litchfield, Congress recommending purchase and manumission of salves in the border states. The measure pro-188

Brookiyn; born in Litchfield, Conn, 1813. 1889-John Ericsson, builder of the Monitor and noted inventor, died in New York; born in Sweden 1808.

1808.
1897-Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher died at Stamford, Conn.: aged 85.
1905-Gabriel Jules Thomas, noted sculptor, died in Paris: born 1824... Kuropatkin abandoned his lines south of Mukden.

## MARCH 9.

MARCH 9. 1758--Dr. Joseph Franz Gall, author of the system of phrenology, born; died 1828. Dr. Gall was a native of Baden. After studying natural sciences he practised as a physi-cian in Vienna. He devoted much time to the study of the brain and to the external signs of the func-tions and facilities of the human mind. With his pupil and co-adjutor. Spurzheim, he propa-gated his new doctrines in the principal cities of Europe. He published in 1810-19 the work entitled "The Anatomy and Physi-ology of the Nervous System in General and of the Brain in Par-ticular."

3-Isuac Hull, American naval hero, born in Derby, Conn.; died 1843. 1793-

1843.
1806—Edwin Forrest, actor, born in Philadelphia: died 1872.
1888—Frederick William von Hohen-zollern. Emperor William I, died; born 1797.
1905—Retreat of the Russian forces from Mukden northward.

Clay Clement has decided to rest for a few weeks before arranging for the remainder of the season. His New York engagement in "San Houston" and "The New Dominion" was not successful

Edith Taliaferro is playing Lovey Mary this season in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." the part created by her famous sister, Mabel.

## XXXX Coffee Chums at work

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