

# WOULD EXTEND EXCLUSION LAWS

CALIFORNIA SENATOR WOULD  
HAVE ANTI-CHINESE ACT AP-  
PLY TO ALL ASIATICS.

## PRESENTS A RESOLUTION

Lester G. Burnett Submits Substitute  
Measure to That of Caminetti, Ask-  
ing Congress to Broaden Immigra-  
tion Act So as to Exclude People of  
All Undesirable Classes.

Sacramento, Feb. 22.—Senator Lester  
G. Burnett, chairman of the senate  
committee on federal relations, has  
prepared the following resolution as  
a substitute for the measure drawn by  
A. Caminetti of Jackson and Marc  
Anthony of San Francisco, relating to  
Asiatic exclusion:

"Whereas, the progress, happiness  
and prosperity of the people of a na-  
tion depend upon a homogeneous popu-  
lation.

"Whereas, the influx from the over-  
populated nations of Asia of people  
who are unsuited for American citi-  
zenship or for assimilation with the  
Caucasian race has resulted and will  
result in lowering the American stand-  
ard of life and the dignity and wage-  
earning capacity of American labor.

"Whereas, the exclusion of Chinese  
laborers under the existing exclusion  
laws of the United States has tended  
to preserve the economic and social  
welfare of the people.

"Whereas, we view with alarm any  
proposed repeal of such exclusion laws  
and the substituting thereof of gen-  
eral laws.

"Whereas, the interests of Califor-  
nia can best be safeguarded by the  
retention of such exclusion laws and  
by extending their terms and provi-  
sions to other Asiatic people.

"Whereas, the people of the eastern  
states and the United States gener-  
ally have an erroneous impression  
as to the real sentiments of the people  
of the Pacific coast relative to the  
Asiatic question.

"Whereas, we think it right and  
proper that the people of this coun-  
try should be advised as to the true  
position on that question; therefore,

"Be it resolved by the senate and  
assembly jointly, That we respectfully  
urge the congress of the United States  
to maintain intact the present Chinese  
exclusion laws and instead of taking  
any action looking to the repeal  
of said exclusion laws, to extend  
the laws and provisions thereof so  
as to apply to all Asiatics.

"Resolved, That our senators be in-  
structed and representatives in con-  
gress requested to use all honorable  
means to carry out the foregoing  
recommendation and request.

"Resolved, That certified copies of  
these resolutions be transmitted to  
the president and speaker respectively  
of the senate and house of representa-  
tives of the United States and to each  
of our senators and representatives in  
congress by the secretary of the senate."

# MILITIA MOBILIZES AT ARMORIES

THREE COMPANIES OF NE-  
BRASKA NATIONAL GUARD  
READY FOR RIOT CALL.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 22.—Three com-  
panies of the state militia in Omaha  
received orders tonight to sleep in  
their armories and mobilize at night  
for that purpose. It is stated that the  
order is given simply as a precaution-  
ary measure, but it indicates the anx-  
iety of the authorities to prevent any  
further disturbances on account of  
the presence of the Greeks in this city  
and South Omaha. Late tonight 200  
Greeks were rounded up in Council  
Bluffs, and after being disarmed were  
locked up.

There are nearly 2,000 Greeks in the  
city who are tonight being cared for  
in temporary quarters. Many of  
them are known to be armed.  
A mass meeting of Greeks, at which  
1,500 were present, was held in a large  
hall in Omaha this afternoon, when it  
was decided to ask the Greek govern-  
ment to take prompt action to secure  
redress for last night's attack on the  
subjects of that kingdom. Meanwhile  
a cash fund of \$25,000 belonging to the  
local Greek colony will be used to  
maintain those unemployed.

Thirty-five of the rioters will be  
given a hearing to-morrow.

# "BLACK HAND" MEN THREATEN PRIEST

New York, Feb. 22.—Threats to blow  
up the church and kill the assistant  
rector, Father Liberati, it was learned  
today, have impelled the paicing of a  
day and night police guard around  
the church of Our Lady of Loretta  
on Elizabeth street on the east side.  
"Black Hand" letters received by  
Father Liberati on Saturday deman-  
ded the payment of \$500 by  
Wednesday night of this week, the  
failure to receive, which the black-  
mailing epistle stated, would involve  
the destruction of the edifice and the  
killing of the priest. The usual serv-  
ices are being held in the church.

# FLEET IS REVIEWED BY THE PRESIDENT

After an Epoch-Marking Trip Around the World, Uncle Sam's  
Aweinspiring, Modern Battleships Sail Into Hampton  
Roads and on the Historic Scene of the Battle of the Monitor  
and Merrimac, Pass in Review, in All Their Majestic  
Splendor, Before the Chief Executive of the United States.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Feb. 22.—The boom of the sunrise  
gun echoing over the moat of picturesque old Fortress Monroe  
marked the beginning of a day that added another chapter  
of thrilling beauty and interest to the historic waters of Ham-  
pton Roads, first made famous by the battle of the Monitor  
and the Merrimac. It requires a vivid imagination to look  
back today over a span of 40 odd years to picture the fury of  
that deadly conflict between the two first ironclads of their  
day and to compare their tiny strength with a modern battle-  
ship of the class of the Connecticut.

The battleship and cruiser squadrons  
that filed by the Mayflower today and  
saluted the president's flag, at the  
mainmast of the graceful little cruiser-  
yacht, represented 420,490 tons of wa-  
ter displacement. Every battleship in  
commission in the navy had a place in  
the long line. There were 20 of the  
heavily belted vessels, 15 being among  
the original 16 that sailed away 14  
months ago. The only vessel missing  
from the line today was the Alabama.  
She came home with the Maine last  
October and both of these ships had  
the distinction of going all the way  
around the world, even if they were  
excluded from the fleet itself. The  
Maine served only as flagship of the  
squadron vessels sent to meet the  
incoming fleet and as the wireless dis-  
patches already have told how she was  
greeted at sea with all the enthusiasm  
of an old friend. The Alabama is in  
reserve at the New York navy yard.  
The strangers in the fleet today were  
the Nebraska, which replaced the  
Maine, and the Wisconsin, which re-  
placed the Alabama. Both these ves-  
sels were built on the Pacific coast.  
Both joined the fleet at San Francisco  
and today made their first appearance  
in an Atlantic port. The battleship  
fleet and its escorting squadron of  
four battleships and five cruisers ar-  
rived at the southern ocean drill  
grounds, 50 miles off the Virginia  
cape, yesterday, and while there made  
ready for today's review.

Great Excitement.  
The news that the fleet was almost  
within sight of the shore caused great  
excitement in all the cities bordering  
Hampton Roads and today, at the first  
breaks of the coming day, residents of  
Norfolk, Newport News and other  
nearby places, began to make their  
way to some previously selected point  
of vantage along the borders of the  
ocean or bay.  
The battleships picked up their regu-  
lar cruising speed of 10 knots an  
hour early this morning. Brasswork  
was polished to a degree of unequalled  
brilliance and whatever paintwork had  
been marred on the journey home, fresh  
coats of white and buff, applied yester-  
day, made the ships appear again  
as they did on that beautiful day in  
December, 1897, when they sailed away  
on a world's cruise.

When the battleships pointed their  
prows at daylight toward the gate-  
way of the Roads, the Mayflower, with  
the president and party on board, was  
stemming down Chesapeake bay to the  
anchorage at the Tail of the Horse-  
shoe, a channel leading around Third  
point shoals, where, 14 months ago,  
the president had stood on the bridge  
of the same trim little vessel to review  
the outgoing fleet and bid it Godspeed  
in its epoch-making journey.

Visit Ships.  
Today the president addressed not  
only the officers of the fleet gathered  
upon the quarter deck of the May-  
flower, but he visited the four divi-  
sional flagships and there he addressed  
the crews in terms of enthusiastic  
compliments. As it was impossible  
for Mr. Roosevelt to visit each of the  
16 returning vessels, representatives  
of the men from each ship in the four  
divisions were gathered upon the flag-  
ships and they in turn took the presi-  
dent's greetings to their shipmates.

The Mayflower had not long lain at  
anchor when the traces of smoke on  
the horizon told of the approach of  
the fleet and soon the mastsheads of  
Connecticut could be picked up with  
glasses through the wide-swung capes.  
Then the white hull of the famous  
flagship flashed into view. Out of the  
distance the fleet grew rapidly until  
at last the end of the white column  
in front could be distinguished.

Gray-Clad Escorts.  
The gray-clad hulks of the escorts  
drew far more slowly across the hori-  
zon and stood as a splendid demon-  
stration of the value of a neutral col-  
or for warships in time of war. While  
the leading ships were still a mile or  
more distant from the Mayflower a  
puff of white smoke from the for-  
ward bridge of the Connecticut, fol-  
lowed by a muffled boom as the sound  
waves followed more slowly the dan-  
cing waves of light, served as a signal  
to all the fleet that the flagship had  
"made out" the president's flag on the  
Mayflower. It was also the signal  
of "home at last," and made the hearts  
of 14,000 men and 600 officers beat  
quicker in realization that they day  
they had looked forward to through  
all the days of hospitality abroad had  
at last arrived. That first gun of the  
Connecticut's naval salute to the  
president found every ship in the line  
with saluting cannon ready and the  
second powder puff from the flagship  
had not died away when the guns of  
all the other ships had begun to speak  
in unison the honors due the chief ex-  
ecutive. The fleet was almost lost to  
view as the saluting was at its height,  
but the clearing veil of smoke flashed  
the ships into view in a far more bril-  
liant picture than had been the first  
glance far down on the horizon.

Inspiring Scenes.  
The president made his way to the  
bridge of the Mayflower, while the salu-  
ting was in progress. He had not long  
to wait before the imposing line

was bearing down upon the reviewing  
boat. The scene, like that at the de-  
parture of the fleet, was one which the  
president probably never will forget.  
It set all nerves tingling with patriotic  
pride, for there is no more inspiring  
sight than a long column of well-  
drilled fighting machines.  
On the other side of the incoming  
armada were gathered scores of ex-  
cursion steamers which grew thicker  
and thicker as the warships ploughed  
their way to a home anchorage.  
The excursion steamers, the tugs and  
the launches were keeping up a con-  
tinuous roar of salutes from the  
vari-toned whistles and the thousands  
aboard as well as the throng on shore,  
were cheering in a chorus, which car-  
ried its welcome home far across the  
waters to ears that had not heard so  
sweet a sound in all their 45,000 miles  
of cruising through the seven seas of  
the world.

The Connecticut and all the ships  
in her furrowed wake were dressed in  
cruising fashion for filing in review.  
"Close Aboard."  
Majestically the Connecticut steamed  
toward the Mayflower, a seven-mile  
line of fighting vessels at her heels.  
In their natty uniforms of blue the  
sailors of the ships were shouldering  
the "close aboard" salute. To the  
shoulder, they stood stiffly at attention  
along the sides of the 16,000-ton ship—  
an almost unbroken human line from  
forecastle to quarter deck. Officers  
on the bridge and decks stood with  
swords drawn and in special full dress  
uniform.

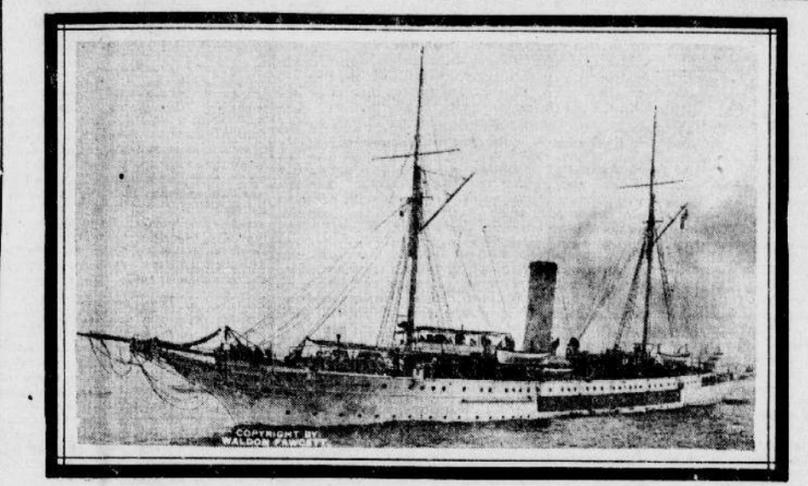
As the prow of the Connecticut  
reached a point abreast of the bridge  
of the Mayflower, the band on board  
the flagship began to play "The Star  
Spangled Banner." The president  
doffed his silk hat and stood at atten-  
tion in salute to the flag. As the last  
strains of the national anthem died  
away the roar of another salute shook  
the air. This time it was the Con-  
necticut alone that fired. Formidable,  
self-reliant, fairly bristling with  
high-calibered guns, she steamed  
by the Mayflower, a splendid example  
of naval architecture. In the wake of  
the Connecticut came the other vessels.

Comes to Anchor.  
The Mayflower came to anchor in  
the center of the fleet, and the little  
steam launches had already been low-  
ered and were darter to the various  
ships to gather up the commanding  
officers for a call on the president. Last-  
ly, the four admirals of the fleet en-  
tered the launches, in which their cap-  
tains already were seated, and the start  
for the Mayflower was made. Admi-  
ral Sperry's launch was the first to  
reach the starboard gangway of the  
president's yacht and he was ushered  
aboard with a flare of trumpets and a  
few strains of a lively march.

President Roosevelt advanced from  
his station on the quarter deck to cor-  
dially grasp Admiral Sperry's hand.  
Then came the captains of the first di-  
vision and the succeeding admirals and  
captains of the second division and  
officers of the returning fleet. The com-  
manding officers of the auxiliaries, the  
Yankee, Culgoa and Panther, also  
came on board and their greetings was  
as sincere and cordial as that extend-  
ed to the flag officers.

Thanks Them All.  
President Roosevelt warmly con-  
gratulated each of the officers per-  
sonally and then collectively he for-  
mally thanked them and all the offi-  
cers and men under them for the part  
they played in making the cruise such  
a brilliant success.  
The flag and commanding officers  
were on the Mayflower less than half  
an hour. The president, accompanied  
by Admiral Sperry and his aides, be-  
gan a series of visits to divisional flag-  
ships. He went first to the Connecti-  
cut. Again the side of the flagship was  
manned. The president was received  
aboard with the most elaborate cere-  
monies provided by the naval regula-  
tions. Coming over the side the presi-  
dent was saluted. Again, as he left  
the ship, having spoken briefly to the  
officers and men, the salute of 21  
guns were fired. From the Connecti-  
cut the president went in turn to the  
Louisiana, the Georgia and the Wis-  
consin. Aboard each ship full honors  
were paid.

When the president returned to the  
Mayflower late in the afternoon the  
notable reception and review of the  
fleet was at an end. A presidential  
branch at Taff has re-  
sulted in a saving of fully \$100,000 to  
the workmen employed in the con-  
struction of the Taft tunnel. This  
money has been deposited by the men  
in various banks or sent it away to  
their homes, the influences of the Y.  
M. C. club preventing the men from  
spending their money in saloons.



THE CRUISER MAYFLOWER.

# UNCLE SAM'S SAILOR BOYS RECEIVE A JOYOUS WELCOME

A Nation, Proud of the Record and Impression Made by Its Majestic  
Naval Force on a Tour Around the Entire World, Hails Its  
Safe Arrival Home With Pride and Gladness.

Fortress Monroe, Va., Feb. 22.—"Not  
until some American fleet returns vic-  
torious from a great sea battle will  
there be another such home-coming,  
another such sight as this.  
"I drink to the American navy."  
This was the toast of President  
Roosevelt today as he stood radiantly  
happy in the cabin of the little cruiser  
yacht Mayflower at the conclusion of  
the review and the ceremonies attend-  
ing the welcome home of the American  
battleship fleet. He was surrounded  
by the admirals and captains of the  
16 world-circling vessels brilliantly at-  
tired in all the gold lace and para-  
phernalia of special full dress uniform,  
and every glass was raised in re-  
sponse to the president's suggestion.  
"We stay-at-homes also drink to the  
men who have made us prouder than  
ever of our country," added the presi-  
dent, and again the toast was  
pledged.

"When the fleet sailed from San  
Francisco, Mr. President," replied  
Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry,  
"you sent us a message saying ours  
was a heavy responsibility and a great  
honor. That we have today fulfilled  
the responsibility makes this the  
proudest moment of our lives. I say,  
we advent in speaking of the fleet,  
for no one can do what has been done  
without the loyalty and co-operation  
of every man on the fleet."

Official Report.  
Thus briefly the commander in chief  
of the returning ships made his offi-  
cial report to the commander in chief  
of the army and navy.  
The president was in the same joyous  
mood as he was when the ships  
set sail 14 months ago, and to those  
who had also witnessed that notable  
departure of the first real battle  
squadron ever gathered under the  
American flag, he constantly expressed  
his enthusiasm over the safe and  
triumphant return of the fleet which  
was dispatched under his orders on a  
cruise, which, it was said, was too  
hazardous for any such body of ships  
to undertake.  
"Do you remember the prophesies of  
disaster?" asked the president.  
"Well, here they are," he added,  
pointing to the ships, "returning  
after 14 months without a scratch. I  
say it is magnificent."  
To the men and junior officers the  
president expressed his appreciation  
and the thanks of the country for the  
prestige which the cruise of the fleet  
had given to the American navy by  
making visits to the four divisional  
flagships, the Connecticut, the Louisi-  
ana, the Georgia and the Wisconsin.

Visits Ships.  
On the Connecticut were gathered  
detachments of bluejackets from all  
of the other ships of that division, and  
the same was true of the companies  
on the other flagships. Coming  
aboard the Connecticut with the crew  
manning the rails, or drawn up at  
attention on the quarter deck and  
by Admiral Sperry and his aides, be-  
gan a series of visits to divisional flag-  
ships. He went first to the Connecti-  
cut. Again the side of the flagship was  
manned. The president was received  
aboard with the most elaborate cere-  
monies provided by the naval regula-  
tions. Coming over the side the presi-  
dent was saluted. Again, as he left  
the ship, having spoken briefly to the  
officers and men, the salute of 21  
guns were fired. From the Connecti-  
cut the president went in turn to the  
Louisiana, the Georgia and the Wis-  
consin. Aboard each ship full honors  
were paid.

Washington Remembered.  
Exactly at noon, in unison with the  
cannon shooting their salutes over the  
crowded ramparts of Fortress Monroe,  
the fleet fired a salute of 21 guns,  
each ship letting go simultaneously.  
The first glimpse of the ships today  
was when the black crosses formed by  
the signal yards at the mastsheads  
loomed above the horizon. The day  
was so overcast and gray that the  
naked eye could scarcely distinguish  
where water and sky began. Only the  
leading ships in the long, straight line  
were visible when the flash of the  
cannon from the flagship started the  
salute to the president's flag flying at  
the mainmast of the Mayflower.

The salute was caught up by every  
other vessel in the far-flung column,  
which seemed to disappear down the  
near distance of the close-drawn hori-  
zon. The flashes of red fire burning  
through the mist appeared to extend  
far over the earth's rim.

Giant Cruisers.  
In the wake of the 16 returning bat-  
tleships were four other battleships  
of the home station and five giant  
cruisers. In the matter of battleships  
it was the heaviest fleet ever gathered  
under the flag. The escorting ships  
were garbed in the new gray pre-  
scribed for all the vessels of the navy  
and appeared at a distance to disad-  
vantage alongside the white and buff  
vessels of the world-circling squadron.

The latter vessels, as they go to the  
navy yards for docking and such  
minor repairs as are needed at the  
end of this memorable voyage of 45,-  
000 miles, will join the company of  
stay-at-homes in their dressing of  
neutral gray and one of the distinc-  
tive features of the American navy  
will be a thing of the past. Old  
Point Comfort never held such a  
throng as today, and a strong detail  
of artillerymen from Fortress Mon-  
roe was ready to keep the crowd from  
pushing those in the front rank line  
of spectators aboard into the sea.  
The Old Point dock was black with  
a restless crush of people as the long  
column of ships drew near. Swerving  
out into the roadstead, the Connecti-  
cut led the ships to anchorage, mak-  
ing a long turn, pointing her bows  
again toward the capes to face the in-  
coming tide.

Tonight the fleet, once more at  
home, rests in two long lines. The  
vessels were brilliantly illuminated  
during the evening, the outlines of  
their hulls, their masts and their tow-  
ing anchors being painted in the  
brilliant fire of electric bulbs against  
the black background of the night.

Annual Banquet.  
Ashore the admirals and the cap-  
tains of the fleet, together with two  
scores of more officers, were guests  
at the annual banquet of the Navy  
League of the United States. Rear  
Admiral Sperry responded to the toast,  
"The Fleet."  
The banquet was held in the Hotel  
Chamberlain ballroom. All of the  
ships will remain here for a week,  
and at least one-half of the 25 ves-  
sels in the roadstead will remain un-  
til after the inauguration.

The half score of Turkish naval of-  
ficers who came home as passengers  
with the fleet were picturesque figures  
in the hotel throng. Their uniforms  
are much like the Americans, but in-  
stead of a cap they wear red fezes.

water," but what I want to see next  
year is a target practice under con-  
ditions in rough water."  
The bluejackets on the after bridge  
started to cheering, which was caught  
up by the white-gloved officers.  
"For if you ever have to fight," con-  
tinued the president, "you can't choose  
your water."  
Burst into Cheers.  
Again the men burst into cheers.  
Target work is the object nearest the  
sailor's heart today. The men are en-  
thusiastic on anything pertaining to  
it, and the rivalry between the differ-  
ent ships both at record and battle  
practice is intense. The men cheered  
again when the president declared that  
this was the first real battle fleet  
ever to circumnavigate the globe, and  
that any other nation that ever at-  
tempted a similar performance must  
follow in the footsteps of America.

"You have done the trick," he ex-  
claimed, and the quick response of the  
men brought a glad smile to the  
speaker's lips. "Other nations may  
follow," repeated the president, "but  
they have got to go behind."  
The cheering broke out afresh when  
the president declared of the cruise  
that "nobly after this will forget  
that the American coast is on the Pa-  
cific as well as on the Atlantic."  
When the president had concluded  
and was about to be "piped over the  
side" to continue his round of flag-  
ships, a member of the crew proposed  
three cheers and a "tiger." They  
were given with a vigor that fairly  
swept the chief executive off his feet  
and as he bowed acknowledgment he  
exclaimed, "If there were enough of  
me, I'd cheer for you."

A Gray Day.  
The day of the fleet's home-coming  
was cold and gray. A drizzling down-  
pour of rain formed an early morn-  
ing fog that threatened seriously to in-  
terfere with the arrangements for the  
entry and review. The Mayflower in  
the night had a perilous journey down  
the lower Potomac and through the  
Chesapeake bay, for scores of excu-  
sion crafts from Washington and Bal-  
timore were striving with her to make  
their way through the gray banks of  
mist. But the Mayflower safely  
reached her anchorage off the light-  
ship that marks the tail of the horse-  
shoe shoals and took up a position in  
almost the identical spot where 14  
months ago the president had the de-  
parting vessels Godspeed on their mo-  
mentous journey, and promptly at the  
hour set for their arrival, 11 a. m.,  
the flash of flame and a puff of white  
powder from the forward bridge of the  
Connecticut marked the beginning of  
a day of salutes that reverberated  
over the dancing waters of the road-  
stead with a continuous roar that  
suggested the din of actual battle.

In addition to the salutes fired several  
times in honor of the president and  
almost in the midst of the difficult  
maneuvers of swinging the ships into  
anchorage position, a tribute to the  
father of his country, was not for-  
gotten.

Evans Sends Message.  
Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 22.—Admi-  
ral Evans today dictated the follow-  
ing, asking that it be telegraphed to  
President Roosevelt and Rear Admiral  
Sperry:  
"Admiral Evans presents his compli-  
ments to Rear Admiral Sperry and  
congratulates him on the splendid  
work he has done. He hopes that con-  
gress will make him a vice admiral,  
which he richly deserves. He also  
extends congratulations to the officers  
and men of the fleet."

HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED  
Washington, Feb. 22.—The regular  
midwinter convocation exercises of the  
George Washington university today  
were made notable because of the con-  
fering of honorary degrees of doctor  
of laws upon President Roosevelt,  
Charles E. Hughes of New York and  
Bishop Alfred Harding of the diocese  
of Washington and by the address of  
Governor Hughes. The degree LL. D.  
was conferred upon President Roose-  
velt "in absentia."

TRAINS COLLIDE.  
Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22.—A rear-end  
collision between two excursion trains  
filled with passengers bound to Cape  
Henry to see the homecoming fleet oc-  
curred today on the Cape Henry divi-  
sion of the Norfolk & Southern rail-  
road and eight persons were badly  
injured.

ATTRACTING ATTENTION.  
Berlin, Feb. 22.—The reduction in  
prices of United States steel corpora-  
tion products is attracting much at-  
tention among German iron men and  
German stock markets. The iron men  
are inclined to expect no considerable  
effect on German iron prices.

# AGED PEOPLE BRUTALLY KILLED

OCTOGENARIANS MURDERED AND  
THEIR BODIES CREMATED IN  
BURNING CABIN.

## ASSASSINS MAKE ESCAPE

Mrs. Crist, Aged 85, and Her Servant,  
Aged 80 Years, Are Shot by Supposed  
Robbers, Who Seek to Hide Crime by  
Setting Fire to Their House and  
Consuming Bodies.

Whitehall, Mont., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Wil-  
liam Crist, aged 85 years, and John  
Teasler, her hired man, nearly 80 years  
old, were cremated today when the  
cabin on the Crist ranch, six miles  
from Jefferson, was burned. It is be-  
lieved that the two were victims of a  
double murder, the motive of which  
was robbery, and that the fire was set  
to conceal the crime.

Mrs. Crist and her husband settled  
the ranch in the early seventies. Crist  
died several years ago, but Mrs. Crist,  
with Teasler, the hired man, who has  
been employed upon the ranch for 20  
years, had continued to live there.  
Both were nearly helpless from age.

The woman was reputed to be  
wealthy, and to have kept consider-  
able money in the ranch house, but  
search of the ruins failed to discover  
any money whatever. The bodies  
were both burned to a crisp.

The nearest neighbor lives some dis-  
tance away, which accounts for the  
fact that the cabin was nearly con-  
sumed before any one arrived after  
the glare of the fire had attracted at-  
tention. Mrs. Crist was widely known  
as Mrs. her husband, among the old-  
timers of the state.

At 7 o'clock on the evening the  
crime was committed neighbors heard  
shots in the direction of the Crist  
home and at 8:30 the house was seen  
in flames. When the first man ar-  
rived the heat was so great that none  
could enter. The bodies of the aged  
couple could be seen lying on the  
floor of the center room, the roof of  
which had not yet fallen.

An inquest was held this afternoon  
by a justice of the peace and it was  
found that the old couple had been shot  
and the house fired to hide the crime.  
Madison county officials will visit  
the scene of the tragedy Tuesday to  
make thorough investigation.

## SEVERE STORM RAGES.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 22.—  
One of the worst storms of the winter  
is raging in Colorado Springs and the  
Pike's peak region. Snow began fall-  
ing last night and continued until late  
today, when a strong wind came up.  
Snow is 6 inches deep on the level  
and is drifted to a depth of several  
feet in the foothills. In the Cripple  
Creek district outdoor work was sus-  
pended at noon. Ore teams were  
driven to the barns and street cars  
made an effort to maintain their  
schedule. The snow at that point is  
the heaviest this winter.

# KILLED AND BURNED IN WRECK

SEVEN PASSENGERS PERISH  
WHEN ENGINES COLLIDE ON  
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Delmar, Del., Feb. 22.—Seven men  
were killed or burned to death early  
today in a head-on collision between  
two locomotives on the Delaware divi-  
sion of the Pennsylvania railroad.  
Two passengers were injured. The  
dead are:

- OLIVER PERRY, express messen-  
ger.
- J. D. M'CREADY, baggage man.
- GEORGE DAVIS, engineer.
- W. L. CORCORAN, mail clerk.
- J. W. WOOD, mail clerk.
- R. M. DAVIS, mail clerk.
- WILHELM, mail weighman.

Princess Trinkle, the famous edu-  
cated horse, was burned to death.  
She has been shown all over the world  
by her owner, Harris Barnes. She  
had appeared three times before King  
Edward, each time receiving a hand-  
some present from his royal highness.  
The train was crowded with pas-  
sengers bound for Hampton Roads to  
witness the home-coming of the bat-  
tleship fleet. The wreck immediately  
took fire and it was impossible to re-  
scue those under the wreckage.

# MRS. "JIM HAM" LEWIS LOSES HER JEWELRY

Chicago, Feb. 22.—A special cable to  
the Chicago Daily News from London  
says:  
Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis of Chi-  
cago, who is at the Hotel Cecil in this  
city, lost \$6,000 worth of jewelry while  
crossing the Atlantic recently in the  
steamship Mauretania. To the authori-  
ties Mrs. Lewis expressed suspicion  
of a fellow passenger who left the  
ship unexpectedly at Queenstown.  
Mrs. Lewis will be joined here by her  
husband, former corporation counsel  
of Chicago.