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THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 1.—The slayer of Mrs. Buedt, or Bott, as she was called, who was found murdered at her home in the east end Wednesday, was her husband. Jealousy of the man's cousin is believed to have prompted him to destroy his wife. He has not yet been arrested.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—McAllister, Kerr, Death and Campbell, the convicted assassins of Jennie Ross, chief clerk of Patterson, left today for Benion. The prisoners were in charge of Sheriff Sturris and deputy sheriff. At Jersey City where the men were transferred from one train to another there was a crowd of several hundred persons, many of whom booed and hissed.

FRANCE AND ITALY.

ROME, Feb. 1.—It is announced in official circles that King Victor Emmanuel has received from President Loubet the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Fair tonight and Saturday; fresh westerly winds.

TORONTO, Feb. 1.—Fresh westerly to southwesterly winds, fair and cold today, light local snow fall Saturday night and during Saturday.

WHELEP, Jan. 31.—The province will erect a \$5,000 monument to the Queen, to be placed in front of the legislative building.

MAGNIFICENT BUT MOURNFUL

The Solemn Pageant Attending the Removal of the Queen's Remains Today From Osborne.

The Great Fleet Salutes the Funeral Procession—Description of an Event That Will be Forever Memorable in England's Annals.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—It appears that after her death Queen Victoria was arrayed in her royal robes with all her foreign orders and decorations. Over these and across her breast was laid the ribbon and order of the Garter. Her bridal veil was then placed over her head and face.

The pavilion being erected at Victoria station, London, is a beautiful structure, forty feet long, fifteen feet high and eleven feet wide. It is exquisitely draped outside with purple cloth and white silk embroidery and inside with royal purple and white satin, the roof being striped alternately with silver and purple tapestry. An invariable bust of the Queen on a massive pedestal holds the centre of the pavilion.

Innumerable puffs come from the sides of the pavilion that will be observed tomorrow. The flags on French warships will be half masted. At Munich the theatres will be closed by royal command. In Athens all the gas lamps will be lighted and hung with crepe. Similar tributes will be paid in many other foreign cities.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Feb. 1.—Nooon—Crowds are filling the streets and troops in multi-colored uniforms are stacking their arms preparatory to lining up along the route. The sun is shining brilliantly and there is every likelihood that the programme will be fulfilled to the letter. Steamers are pouring in with their decks black with people.

Princess Beatrice is confined to her room and it is scarcely expected that she will attend the funeral services. Preparations for another three weeks stay at Osborne house are being made for the duke and the duchess, as it is thought that the patient will not be able to travel much before the expiration of that period.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The last of the royal and other representatives to attend the funeral reached London during the morning. From the carriage, representing the Czar of all the Russias to the Korean minister at St. Petersburg, each came from all corners and principalities far and near. Each deputation had to be met upon its arrival by representatives of the King and the government, and the constant coming and going of notables proved to be a source of interest to the immense crowds of spectators.

COWES, Feb. 1.—The Duchess of Cornwall and Froude is going to London today and returning on Tuesday to her husband. Thus it is taken that nothing critical is apprehended in the matter of her husband's illness. The heir to the throne has been moved to a court adjoining that of Sir Francis Laking, and a local practitioner has been called in to assist in the care of the duke.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The last rehearsal of the ceremonial immediately connected with the handling of the coffin containing the body of Queen Victoria on its arrival in and departure from London occurred this morning with the gun carriage, surmounted by a platform, which will be used in the funeral procession. It was drawn by the eight cream colored horses selected for the purpose, and they performed all the evolutions which will be seen tomorrow. The gun carriage forms part of the seven magnificent field batteries which have just been completed. The muzzle of a fifteen pounder projects in front, while the breech and trunnion portion is covered by a platform of the size and shape of the coffin. The total weight of the limber, the gun carriage and the coffin will be about two and a quarter tons.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Feb. 1.—The funeral started from Osborne at 1.40 p. m. The coffin reached the Alberta at 2.25. Great silent crowds witnessed the progress of the procession to the pier. The Alberta started from Cowes at 2.45 p. m. Previous to the removal of the Queen's remains from Cowes the Bishop of Winchester held a service in the Chapel of the Ardente. After the body had been embarked on the Alberta King Edward boarded the royal yacht in a launch and the procession started.

COWES, Feb. 1.—With grand, yet mournful display of naval pomp and power the body of Queen Victoria was borne this afternoon from its resting place in Osborne house to Portsmouth, the heart of England's navy. Not since Admiral Cervera's ships left the Cuban coast with their self-consuming fires has anything been seen which in tragic splendor approaches the naval spectacle of today. Over the still waters between the roll of the six pounders came the dirge of Chopin's and Beethoven's funeral marches. The crews accustomed to cheer with the heartiness which belongs only to "Jackies," stood silently among the decks, and the flags which usually floated defiantly in the breeze drooped of way down the masts. The most powerful fleet England could gather on short notice lay inert and silent save for the mournful strains of the bands and the wailing sound of guns that betokened neither peace nor war, but death, East and West, and the Hohenzollerns, the huge though cumbersome Camperdown, the Rodney, and the Benbow,

on through the line of British battleships—all as powerful as the Oregon or Kentucky—still on till Japan's Hatsuse, the biggest warship in the world, was left astern and the German Baden was heard to beam with Vice-Admiral Sir Harry Holdsworth Rawson's splendid flagship the Mastiff of the channel squadron, the naval funeral procession slowly steamed. Ahead were eight destroyers and seldom have these speedy craft drawn their long black hulls so sluggishly through the water. Coming slowly after them was the royal yacht Alberta, half screened, by the evening on the poop, the royal yacht Osborne, with other royalties; the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, with Emperor William, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and others. The Admiralty yacht, Enchantress and a Trinity house yacht with officials on board.

The main squadron of battleships and cruisers was moored two and a half cables apart in one line extending from Cowes to Spithead. The channel fleet, under the command of Vice-Admiral Sir Harry Holdsworth Rawson, formed the eastern portion, and the reserve fleet, under Rear Admiral Sir Gerard Henry Noel formed the western portion. The foreign war vessels were moored in the order of their arrival and alongside of them were moored eight British gunboats, the Antelope, the Gleaner, the Skipjack, the Leda, the Ratheanake, the Alert, the Circe and the Speedwell.

After leaving Trinity pier the Alberta, with her attendant escort steamed along the deep channel between the coast of the Isle of Wight and the single line of battleships and cruisers. The main line was as follows, beginning at Cowes: Alexandra, Camperdown, Rodney, Benbow, Collingwood, Colossus, Sans Pareil, Nile, Howe, Melampus, Severn, Galatea, Helona, Pactolus, Pelorus, Diana, Conqueror, Argonaut, Minerva, Niobe, Hero, Hood, Trafalgar, Resolution, Jupiter, Hannibal, Mars, Prince George and Majestic.

Minute guns were fired by all the ships in the fleet, and at Cowes, commencing when the Alberta left the pier. Each ship ceased firing immediately after the fall of the procession passed her.

After the procession had passed the majestic forts and ships of Portsmouth harbor commenced firing minute guns and continued firing until the Alberta was alongside the wharf. No standards were displayed and ensigns and Union Jacks were at half mast.

The bands played the funeral marches of Chopin and Beethoven only. The national anthem was played. On the approach of the procession the ships were manned and the guards and the bands were paraded.

The officers were in full dress and the men in No. 1 rig and straw hats. The guards presented arms as the Alberta passed each ship and then rested on their arms reversed until the procession had gone by.

A detachment of marines and the admiral's band was on board Nelson's old flagship, the Victory, in Portsmouth harbor. The admiral's band were manned by marines and sailors, while Barrow Island was manned by boys from the training ship St. Vincent and men from the gunnery ship Excellent.

When the Majesty had been left astern the Alberta was moored for the night. Tomorrow the body will be taken ashore at Portsmouth and thence conveyed to London and Windsor for the last tributes to the great queen.

The land ceremony, consisting in bringing the coffin from Osborne house to the pier at Cowes, was scarcely less interesting than the naval function. At noon the gorgeous trappings of the Chapel of the Ardente were disturbed. Over the coffin was thrown the coronation robe worn by the girl queen. On this was placed the royal regalia, the wand, the sceptre and the crown, which were scarcely ever used by the queen in her lifetime, as she preferred the dummy regalia, which will be buried with her at Frogmore.

At 1.45 p. m. sailors from the Victoria and Albert raised the precious burden and bore it from the house. This duty was to have fallen to the Highlanders, but at the rehearsal they were overlooked and it was decided that the sailors should be so honored. Outside the royal residence Grenadier Guards were drawn up in a brilliant line. With a sharp click they presented arms for the last time in honor of their dead queen. The pipers led the procession, making the woods ring with a weird refrain. Behind them came the royal family. At the gate the military portion of the parade stood

ready, a glittering medley of uniforms. Down the hill the procession slowly wound its way in the following order. Mounted grooms. The deputy assistant adjutant general of the southern district. A detachment of the Hampshire carbiniers. The lieutenant governor of the Isle of Wight and staff of the southern district. The staff of the commander-in-chief at Portsmouth. The general commanding the southern district. The naval commander in staff. Muffled bands and drums of the Royal Marine Artillery, and of the Royal Marine Light Infantry, who commenced playing a funeral march as soon as they passed out of the queen's gate.

The Queen's Highlanders. The Queen's Fliers. The gun carriage drawn by eight horses and preceded and followed by her late majesty's equerries and aides-de-camp, escorted by the queen's company of Grenadier Guards, with the coffin.

King Edward, Emperor William, the Duke of Connaught, the Crown Prince of Germany, Prince Henry of Prussia, Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Prince Charles of Denmark, Prince Louis of Battenberg, Queen Alexandra, the Duchess of York, the Duchesses of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein; Princess Louise, (Duchess of Argyll); Princess Beatrice (Princess Henry of Battenberg); the Duchess of Connaught, the Duchess of Albany, Princess Victoria of Wales, Princess Charles of Denmark.

Her late Majesty's ladies in waiting, Her late Majesty's household. The household of the Emperor William. The household of the royal family. Military officers, eight abreast. The royal servants and tenants.

The roadway from the gate to the pier was lined with troops in close order. The troops remained in position until the minute guns from the fleet commenced to fire. Thousands stood bareheaded and watched the strange sight with loyal humility and grief. At last the pier was reached and the body was reverently placed on board the yacht Alberta by the seamen of the royal yacht.

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—King Edward, replying to the congratulations upon his appointment as commander of the First Prussian guards, wrote: "It affords me great pleasure that the Emperor has appointed me colonel-in-chief of the regiment which for many years had been in such close relations with my beloved mother. I beg to inform the regiment that the interest which the Queen always evidenced in her regiment is also felt by myself. It gives me especial satisfaction to be colonel of your proud regiment." "Kaiser Wilhelm," said Lerethod and the chiefs of numerous other nations assembled here today to hear the proclamation of the accession of Edward VII. Lerethod and others spoke in praise of the late Queen, saying she reigned with the grace and the greatest friend. Lerethod said that though her Basutos still remained a nation, and they accepted King Edward as the great chief of Basutoland.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The provisional government offices here have been totally destroyed by fire, says the Tien Tsin correspondent of the Standard. "The fire was obviously of incendiary origin."

"Chinese placards have lately been posted protesting against the taxes levied by the provisional government."

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Peking correspondent of the Morning Post, writing Wednesday, says: "There is danger in withdrawing the troops unless a strong Chinese government can be assured. Thousands of disbanded Chinese soldiers are roaming about, robbing and ready to combine with any ruffians they may meet for the purpose of attacking property. The kindly compliance of the United States and Russia merely endangers everybody in Peking."

HONG KONG, Feb. 1.—It is reported from Canton that the German consul there has demanded an indemnity of \$100,000 for each man wounded in the recent outrage on the West River, and \$50,000 for other damages. Piracy is increasing in such proportions that the consuls have demanded better protection for their seaways. The vice roy replied to their demand that he was doing all that was possible, but the consuls are not satisfied. It is not unusual for a dozen outrages to be reported from the river in one day.

GREAT SALE OF HORSES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The feature of the sale of horses from the stable of the late Marcus Daly at Madison Square Garden tonight, was the disposition of Frankfort, a full brother of Hamburg. He went to the Irish Lord Clonmel for \$16,100, next to Hamburg, the best figure secured in the sale. Michael Murphy, of Philadelphia, bought the colt Emporium for \$5,600.

In all 133 head were sold today for \$247,135. The proceeds of the sale as a whole were 405,525 for 186 head.

SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—A despatch from Pretoria announced that Pretorius, one of the leading Boers has surrendered. Pretorius states, however, that the Boers are as determined as ever to fight.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Daily News this morning editorially urges that an endeavor should be made to utilize the presence in England of numerous sovereigns and representatives of European states on the occasion when the whole world is mourning the death of

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HAVE A FREE HAND.
Uncle Sam Will Now Send Regular Troops to the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—After an eventful legislative experience, beginning with the present session of Congress and covering about two months, the bill for the re-organization of the United States army today passed its last stage in congress and now goes to the president for his signature.

In anticipation of the passage of the army re-organization bill, the war department has issued preparatory orders for the transportation of 5,200 regular troops to the Philippines, to replace an equal number of volunteers under orders to San Francisco for discharge.

The soldiers to be sent to the Philippines first include eight troops of the Fifth Cavalry; eight companies of the Tenth Infantry; eight companies of the 11th Infantry, and the provisional battalion of the troops at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The most sanguine officers of the war department do not expect more than three or four thousand of the volunteer troops to re-enlist for service in the Philippines.

MRS. N. P. BANKS DEAD.

WALTHAM, Mass., Jan. 31.—Mrs. Mary Palmer Banks, widow of the late ex-Governor and General Nathaniel P. Banks, died at the old homestead in this city tonight. She was born in Charlestown 31 years ago, daughter of Jebutha and Sarah Turner Palmer. She became acquainted with Mr. Banks when 17 years of age, and married him when she was 28, in Providence, on April 21, 1847. They had four children, three surviving: Mrs. Sterling, Miss Maud Banks and a son, Joseph Banks, who is a civil engineer in New York.

UNATTAINABLE FRIENDS.
Have you ever thought of the people who might be inhabiting the planets in distant space?
No, answered Mr. Crumroy. What's the use? We couldn't get at them to sell them goods or civilize them.—Washington Star.