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GOEBEL'S DEAD.

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Were His Dying Words And His Legacy To the Loyal and True.

WHERE IN KENTUCKY

Shall We Find His Like Again? Who Shall Take Up His Cause With Courage, Ability and Zeal?

Saturday night the sad and heart-rending message came that Gov. Goebel was dead, and Sunday morning's paper confirmed the report in bold head lines. The dailies brought the dreadful news to many a home throughout Kentucky, which made the Sabbath as heavy-hearted as the day was rainy and disagreeable on the outside. The Governor grew worse, rapidly. Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until his death—most of the time being unconscious. It was a sad scene around his death-bed and out in the long hall and down in the corridor of the big Capitol Hotel, strong men ground in mournful agony, grave and dignified Senators, judges, lawyers, doctors and preachers bowed their heads and tears trickled down their manly cheeks, and noble women wept like children. If some of our church-going law-abiding health-restoring citizens who have anxiously and beautifully wished for his death, could have witnessed the scene, their partisan hatred would have melted into a patriotic admiration for the dying man.

Boys, William Goebel is dead and he was slain by an assassin bullet, but there is one sweet and cheering consolation given in this dark hour of gloom, that he is not altogether lost to us. His instructions will be heeded, his advice will be granted and his expressions and thoughts will form parts of our discussions and debates. His legislation will be frequent reminders of his genius, of his wisdom and judgment; of his interest in and feeling for the common people.

In youth his trials were many; his early manhood was filled with struggles against snarling obstacles and in his later days, slanders, lies of the most vicious kind and

calumnies, will slip our hands from his blood, sworn to fight the fight out on that floor which takes the whole of the coming century. That is all that we can do for him now; but, standing over the grave of this brave and pure young spirit—mangled beyond recall, hounded to that grave by men who knew better than we can pledge ourselves to do. The grief of Goebel's taking off is domestic. The hate is national. William Goebel was not a man to attract the public. He was not a man to convert an audience or to set the table in a roar. But his brothers and sisters loved him; and he was so good a son that, after his mother's death, he kept her membership of her church alive and paid for her pew, as if she herself had still been living. He had the misfortune to be born of poor, German parentage. Before he was five and twenty, he was the law partner of the late Gov. Stephenson, the very Ultima Thule of the patriotism of Virginia and Kentucky; who dying, left him his great estate to manage without a bond; and, later, the law partner of John G. Carlisle who did little credit to himself and his real friends in Kentucky, when, during the late campaign, he permitted himself to be quoted even seemingly against Mr. Goebel, for Mr. Carlisle knows, and so does the Editor of the Courier-Journal, Mr. Carlisle's steadfast friend, that in 1896 Mr. Goebel did Mr. Carlisle no wrong whatever.

(From Monday's Courier-Journal.) He lies dead at Frankfort. He can never again speak for himself. We take leave to speak for him, but in his behalf; in defense of the good name which he wished to leave behind him now dear only to the bereaved ones of his own family, though honored by his political associates; for he lived a lonely, isolated life; was checked by jowl with no one; a simple student who aspired to be a leader and a statesman. He was ambitious. The eulogist of Caesar called it a grievous fault, and grievously has William Goebel answered it. But there are kinds and degrees of ambition. He wished to do the State some service. He thought the best way to attain this end was to represent the interest of the great body of the people against the growing aggressions of the chartered companies. It cost him his life. He has paid the debt. He is gone.

But, being a student, sustained by the rectitude of his convictions along with the knowledge of his researches, he set himself against the aggressions of the chartered companies like a statesman, not like an empirist. He did not seek whimsically or corruptly to oppose them; but, rather, to moderate their excess; to restrain them within the bounds of their chartered rights. To accomplish a task so necessary and difficult required not merely legal learning and acumen, but personal courage of the first order; because in the capitals of all our States there are lobbies, which when the artifices of corruption fail, know how to handle the appliances of intimidation; in the older States the machinery is black and; in the newer, the menace of personal danger. Mr. Goebel feared none of these. He went his way, disdaining them. He did his work in their despite. Because of this he became a leader, and the only leader in Kentucky whose corruption and corruptionist seriously feared. They could not buy him and they could not bully him. They had to cause him to be killed, and, like the blowing up of the Maine in Havana, a rebel bullet will be the signal for such just retribution to them as cause to Spain. It throws a flashlight upon the whole subject of the relation of the public corporations to the people. It is a signal to honest and patriotic men of all parties to unite against the growing danger of monopoly.

If William Goebel had survived those tragical times nothing could have stood in the way of his going to the head of the people's columns, for physical and mental conception from the brain power of money. His death makes the Dominion of the United States. All of us, from Maine to Texas, from New York to

California, will slip our hands from his blood, sworn to fight the fight out on that floor which takes the whole of the coming century. That is all that we can do for him now; but, standing over the grave of this brave and pure young spirit—mangled beyond recall, hounded to that grave by men who knew better than we can pledge ourselves to do. The grief of Goebel's taking off is domestic. The hate is national. William Goebel was not a man to attract the public. He was not a man to convert an audience or to set the table in a roar. But his brothers and sisters loved him; and he was so good a son that, after his mother's death, he kept her membership of her church alive and paid for her pew, as if she herself had still been living. He had the misfortune to be born of poor, German parentage. Before he was five and twenty, he was the law partner of the late Gov. Stephenson, the very Ultima Thule of the patriotism of Virginia and Kentucky; who dying, left him his great estate to manage without a bond; and, later, the law partner of John G. Carlisle who did little credit to himself and his real friends in Kentucky, when, during the late campaign, he permitted himself to be quoted even seemingly against Mr. Goebel, for Mr. Carlisle knows, and so does the Editor of the Courier-Journal, Mr. Carlisle's steadfast friend, that in 1896 Mr. Goebel did Mr. Carlisle no wrong whatever.

The killing of Mr. Sanford by Mr. Goebel is the pivotal point upon which Mr. Goebel's character has been arranged. It was a street duel. Mr. Sanford was a dead shot. But, when the bullets passed, Goebel's bullet hit Mr. Goebel's bullet missed. It was so clear a case of self defense that in a city where Sanford had ten devoted friends to Goebel's one, nobody seriously thought of indicting Goebel. In the convention that nominated Mr. Goebel for Governor the Louisville and Nashville Railroad was the main factor. After a week of battle, day and night, Mr. Goebel beat the combination of brute force and money, and won the nomination; doing nothing to his competitors—whatever he did to them that they were not ready to do to him. Every man, woman and child in Kentucky knows this to be the truth.

COMMENTS.

(Detroit Tribune, Rep.) A great many excuses have been made for the political crime that Gov. Taylor has committed in Kentucky; but no partisan has yet been able to justify it. It may be said that Mr. Goebel was trying to obtain the Governorship by fraud, and that a blindly partisan Legislature was assisting him in the perpetration of this outrage; but whatever Mr. Goebel did was done within the sanction of the law.

A GOLD COMB. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Dem.] Mr. McKinley gives cold comfort to the Kentucky Republicans who are trying to substitute a force for law. Surrender Taylor's only course. (Chicago Post Rep.) There is at present nothing whatever for the Federal Government to do. There is no possible justification for the arbitrary order of Taylor in adjourning Legislature. The sooner Taylor surrenders, and given the courts an opportunity the better for his own and party's prospects in Kentucky.

[Chicago Journal, Rep.] Would Gov. Taylor, of Kentucky, have appointed to a Democratic position for support? DID THE RIGHT THING. (Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette) (Republican.) President McKinley wisely refused to Federal interference, which would be far more likely to have done than would any other course available on his part.

The government can make itself only when Kentuckyans can themselves make to maintain the Republican form of government which the Constitution guarantees to each State. May their proud nature never be forced to the humiliation of such an acknowledgment. Taylor Should Come Off the Bench. (St. Paul Pioneer Press, Rep.) The position he has taken since the hasty shooting of Goebel is not legally defensible. His acts since that event have been defiance of the fundamental principles of republican government, of the Constitution of Kentucky and of the law governing its elections. TAYLOR AN ANARCHIST. [Pittsburg Press, Independent.] Practically, no matter if his majority was originally 100,000, he has become an anarchist, defying courts as well as Legislatures. (Newark Advertiser, Ind.) The Legislature was adjourned to prevent it from sitting as a Court of Appeals, and legally ousting Taylor, and the latter, taking advantage of an atrocious crime, perpetrated from his own official residence by his own partisans, and under his eyes, acted throughout in his own interest. But surely he must see that, in the eyes of the American people, he, the beneficiary of the crime and the gatherer of fruits, will not be held guiltless of that crime when he refuses to take a step to secure the assassin, and denies opportunity to the criminal authorities for that purpose.

A MOONSHINE GOVERNMENT [Sioux Falls Press, Dem.] No wonder Taylor decided upon removing the capital to this moonshine district. Decent men will not dare go there. It purely a moonshine government the Republicans are maintaining. A DISGRACE. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] Taylor's conduct, stopping, as it does, the entire machinery of government, might pass unnoticed in a South American Republic, where revolution is the American Union it is a disgrace. ASSASSIN PROTECTED. [Pittsburg Post, Dem.] The case is made out that Taylor protected the assassin from arrest.

THE WORST OF THE TWO. [New York World, Dem.] As before a Kentucky returned bond and a Kentucky dictator the sentiment of the country is against the dictator. WITHOUT WARRANT. (Rocheater Herald, Anti-Goebel.) The acts of Taylor, the de facto Governor, in adjourning the Legislature and in assembling State troops to prevent the return of the Legislature to the Statehouse were apparently without warrant in the Constitution of Kentucky.

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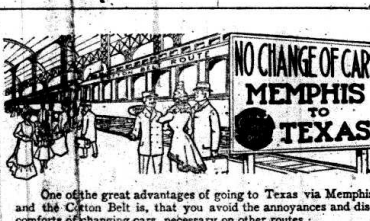
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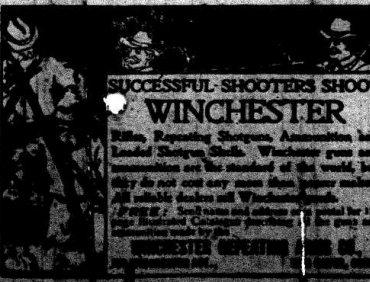
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