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WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

of the Week in the City and C as Gleaned by the Herald's News Gatherer.

pursuing the stock dealer and On Dursting the grain and produce merchants today we find that Wheat is 30 cents. Oats 10 Court 13.

Cut Prices on Milfinery to clos ut summer stock, at Ahern's W. A. Ivory, Dentist, over First Nat al Bank

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rry Red Roses Perfume, the poj or. Wilkins & Co.

omato plants for sale at 5 cent Thos. H. Holtz.

fine rain fell last night wh about the right time.

s! Call and see our ladi ildren's Duck Suits from 60 Harrington & Robbins

apest place in the city t and Lace Curtains; Ah r Ice Cream, Drinks and Fruits nds, call on Farrand & Rundell. J. Buffington has fixed up the n street crossings in splendid shape

"Fun on the Sly" club had a pic a under the trees on Mr. Bressler

Bertha Armstrong gave a ve ble 7 o'clock tea on Tuesda

be Daughters of the King gave a ghtful social at the K. P. hall les ing

Miss Effic Buffington gave a very easant musical at the residence of mil Weber Tuesday evening. At a meeting of the school board the st of the week the teachers were all selected for the doming year. The High school graduates and

the graduating exercises at Wake Id Friday night.

Susie Edwards has as mistress of th Norfolk Asylum and will a

Auties tomorrow. Itss Mary Coyle gave a party to a aber of friends at the home of he er, Mrs. T. W. Moran on Frida, ning. The guests had a delightfu

out twenty of the young friends of Labra Holtz gave her a pleasant rise Monday evening in honor of birthday. A pleasant time is rebirthday.

eisenring hi i apparatur s for aring has received a n paratus with lights and for performing surgi It will be of great va

At the meeting of the city counci the HERALD ated the city official paper for the uing year, and was awarded the o printing

ys extend their h Modern Woodme idly growing Lodge in r generous treat of ice Lodge in the cit Eride evening,

the week a few the HERALD th that their whea and that it e yield som ould probab at. Howeve et too early to predict the re the recent Do nglas county co delegates were instructe G. R. Willis s for Co of Public Lands and Build rother of our fello

in J. J. Williams will be held With the Holy cor P. hall at 10:30 a. 1 at noon and eve

eir work left du ir homes to spend the Dormann went to Wis iz to Gladbrook, Iowa ille. Io

Wayne county was repre Harrigfeld, who take



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ze, Club medal, y aughlin; S. H. Al msted 3rd; A. M won by nile relev

'he six mile relay russ. J31% with three riders fi ee from Norfolk and nca, resulting in favor

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two riders, Art Ellis ben with Everett Laughlin 2 of Ponca. was P.L

ck during the relay Front office rooms for rent in

uildin orth & Cook did an Titsy ng and painting in the ob of pap n of O. H. Burso

Jno. A . Carlson and Miss Randolph, were up of Randolph, were e at the office of E. ge, in this city on th

The pictures painted by Wm. Soe neken as mentioned last week, were from photos of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hinrichs instead of William Hinrichs.

The kids of Wayne and Wakefield played a four-inning game of the latter town Tuesday. The was 21 to 11 in the Wayne boys of ball a e boys' favo

Judge Barnes and G. A. Latimer ( Norfolk, H. S. Fisher of Randolph, an M. H. Dodge of Winside, were non-re-ident attorneys attending court yester der

day. Mrs. Funk of Laurel, Mrs. Free Whitmore of Long Pine, and Mis Hood of Jefferson, Iowa, were Wayn visitors yesterday, the two latter ac companying Mrs. Funk.

Alf Barnes of Ponca, was on the morning train Tuesday, enroute for He feels very sa of securing the Vorfolk iguine of hi or attorney general.

At the annual meeting of the Hor company Tuesday evening Robert O corn was elected president and for man and John O'Hara vice-president and assistant foreman. 

Art Ellis, L. S. Brome, I. M. Inskeep, Bud Powers, Isaac Powers Jr., and L. Patterson of Norfolk, H. V. Blenkiron -Wa and Z. G. Funk, of Laure anded the bicycle races yesterday. The ce

ase in which the St. Paul rail ught suit against Wayne count er overpaid taxes for the year ay orought suit against wayn o récover overpaid taxes for 384 was, decided by Judge 1 esterday in favor of the coun ase will be taken to the supre ka inty. Tł

dge Robinson Tecided yesterday Wayne county has a population n, who was duly election of the Dist of the Dist of the Dist of the Dist and Be by Frank Fuller.

The Philomathean society gave a lit entertainm nt in hor or of Dec e Friday eye he old soldie n day at the Co of th lard of citizens we ie pro ing address was made by A. P s. Chapel hall had been very prettily decorated for the occasion

At a meeting of the oitize ie engi-he purpose e of d Warne this year, A. P. Childs wa sleeted chairban, A. A motion to cele yrate carried and Childs, MoNeal an Cunningham were selected as a genera committee to appoint sub commit to carry on the work of preparing ari.

DECORATION DAY.

usand People Witness art in the Exercises of the Day

DDRESS BY JUDGE ROBERTSON

The Parade the Largest Ever Witr on any Like Occasion in the County's History. nty's History.

Decoration Day has come and g but will not soon be forgotten. morning opened cloudy but by belock the clouds had cleared a gone The the day became bright and the day became bright and Judge W. M. Robertson, o who was to deliver the ac ed on the morning train wh of Nor folk. 666 May Senator B et by Senato er. Dr. Blair. nd a divis

ne under tain Mat Mrs Robert and the Judge an the S of Ve

children the retion dia Next in line Work Odd Fel Modern Wood mber and aitis The the lar vie d in th It moved west fro m Main stree netery wh re the grave stre with and the regular grand arn performed, after which th ervices reformed and marched to

with hundreds of people while many more were unable to secure a seat. The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers. In the center of the sta

was erected a large letter A, with America on the cross bar. Beneath this Judge Robertson delivered the address which was a soul stirring and patriotic one and which met with fre quent applause from the large audi ence. The music by the choir was also well received.

well received. The general expression was that it was the most successful affair yet held on Decoration Day. The plan of forming the procession and decorating the general before the

and decorating the graves before the address is certainly the most satisfac tory and will probably be adopted in the future

MARRIED.

Nuptials of Miss Lily M. Becke Prof. W. W. Boner

ly at 8:00 o'clo morning, June 3rd, in the presence of relatives and a few friends, the ma-riage of Miss Lily M. Beckenhauer an React W. W. De Prof. W. W Prof. W. W. Boner was solemnized a the home of the bride.

Shortly before the appointed ho Mrs. Utter began Mendelssohn's we ding march. After a short but resile wait on the part of the audience ti groom entered the parior attended d by brother of Lin oln University, a by Mr. R. Greer

autifully The marriage alter was be corated with flowers. I bride approx stepp r fath in a br rith p itifully d ile in h tiful boquet of the id as dr thite silk which

et of white ... bridal party presented

ter the marriage ceremo: ed by Rev. E. Van Dyke

t two years and many excellent qualities he s have made for him a host of war friends: while the bride, who also

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SPARR-BRUNER-At

1890, Rev. H. H. Millard, officiating, J. H. Spahr to Miss Maud Bruncr. The happy couple are well and favorably known and a host of friends will join with the HERALD in extending congratulations. Ongratulations. Ralph—Stebben -In Wayn nesday forenoon June 3, 1896, Dr. Ralph

rid themselves of \_\_\_\_\_\_ capturing the person or p were engaged in the thie \_\_\_\_\_\_\_vening, Mr. Leon ushed in on him but th ged to get away, follo 2. P. J. Neff, who was double barrelled shot gu burglar to halt but th өу, я still kept after th who still kept after the mi again, 28 of the shot taki ir. Leonard's hip, causin to the ground, Mr. Neff ement having gotten d. The thief escaped w ard was cared for by his fi Noff in hi 8.11 th Mr y, E. E. Driskell ca and nt fo J. H. W741 it in the h Pritz in T fellos avily for th who hr nght h jail. He plead guilty before Robinson in the district court day and was sentenced to two Jud

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Council Proceedings.

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Mrs Mary Holtz, who is visiting with

elatives at West Point, had the ortune to be in a carriage which ipped-over while returning from

Wight The Wayne bloyele club desires xtend a vote of thanks to the Wa

Other manufactu ave the low force rith patents.

and Miss Edith Stebbens, both of Pender, Rev. E. VanDyke Wight officiating SHOT BY A NEIGHBOR. R. B. Leonard, A. Prominent Farmer Accidentally Wounded While Pursuing a Thief. For some time past the farmers e eastern part of the county h en missing grain and other thin om their farms and determined t themselves of the annoyance putrief the laneson or parsons up

th Annual Meeting of the Wayne High School Alumni an Enjoy-able Aflair. Pursuant to the call as issued in the the little square envelopes, the alumn and their invited guests gathered at the elegant and hospitable home of P M. Corbit, which had been thrown open

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to them for the occasion. After intr ductions, greetings and hand shakin the com av pro ded to enjoy the elves. Ted Philico was mi so far as the music was erned and kept the in the plied through the evening with sy

nelody. Whe n part of the evening had slippe way, cards were furnished on which they were to write th ames of a series of popular airs that played by Miss Lois Childs the hat was passed, but instead of throwing in, the gentlemen guest w out a slip of paper containing th young lady preinitials m they voro then exper and escort to the banquet at the Boyd When the hotel was reached the guest r most of them, were ushered into th anquet hall, where a very please ur and a half was spent in dis the menu, the weather, the graduates nd almost every other conceivable opic. At last the president of th topic alumni and toast mistress of the even ing, Miss Clare Stringer, arose and af arks, proposed dission of the ter a few pleasant remarks, proposed the first toast, "The Mission of the Alumni," which was responded to by Professor Boner. One mission of the Professor Boner. One missi Alumni is to keep us in clo with each other and with the investigation and discovery which w are too apt to leave when we depar

Miss Lois Childs then responde One fad is to have responses at Alumni banquets. the direction in wh Ar mp.

some of the nicest jobs of paper, in the city have been done by Bonh Get his prices.

Robbins, Secretary. Among the guests of the evening were noticed Mr. Hopper, of Omaha and Mr. Boner, of Lincoln, principal o the Diller Schools. ing's.

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# AN APPEAL FOR AID

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The St. Lonis Dath List Totals 107 and that of East St. Louis 103-rever Bodies Found in the Debris Than Was Expected.

Tesuie ar Appent for Ald. Sr. Lovis Both houses of the muldi-al assembly of St. Louis adopted resolu-ors asking outside aid for the tornado ifferens. The appear reads: Resolved, by the house of delegates, to div council concurring therein. That "The rescentitives of the people.

ouver, by the house of delegates, ty council concurring theroin. That the representatives of the people, y appeal to the generosity of the of this country for all the aid that e sent to us in the hour of our dis-

lved. That all donations besent to r or police commission of the L Louis, or to any other commit-may have charge of the relief

ed, That we return our heartfelt to all those who have so kindly those aid us in t by give them at to our city the afflicted at all repress nts lil

and recorded. In by this resolution that legates is not in accord on taken by the mayor in outside aid is not needed. of de may et, but the ot eff

of life in East St. Louis, which i been source the second secon ng the eleven n, the steame

of a Georgia Mot of a Georgia Mob. GA.: At 10:45 o'clock ing a mobol 500 armed men - Webker: building during lessed Slayton, charged with its. Howard Bryan last 1.000k the prisoner from the the prisoner from t trial had already b doors and a heav was present to pr m any demonstration

the doors and with a spect d selzed and carried the ne-the streat. A, rope was Blavton's neek and he was and Street, the crowd shoot-sy went, along. Near the swung the segre np and with bulles e mob, as couly and delb-io first instance e we court bouse and over-r; took Will Miles, a is assaulting Mirs. Al-go, and marched him layton's lifeless body i tree. The trembling look npon the fate of , and then a rope was

Marines Landed in Corinte Nicaragua: In view of th Government controlled th time, the correspondent of d Press has been compelle ated Press has been compelled y, mail his account, of the a May 2, at Corinto, of a out 100 American and British an the United States orniser de British cruiser Comus, who, perfect harmony, occupied al protocol marmony, occupied perfect harmony, occupied ad protected, until May 4, the foreigners in the custom house railroad station.

Killed by His Invention. or: S. H. Roper of Routhry, a bloat engineer, while pacing Tom the professional bloyde rider, steam bloyde which Roper had in-was killed at the Charles River rack. Roper's machine became un-sable and he was thrown, striking is head. He died a few moments Roper, who was 70 vers of are pper, who was 70 years of age at work on his motor twenty.

# ound Floating in the River. irrins, Tenn.! Monday morning the s of a woman and child, supposed visuas of either the St. Louis tor-

ferryboat Katherine of Ca issipp Gould Gives \$100,000. w Yonx: The Herald says that Miss a Gould has contributed \$100,000 to he sufferens from the cyclone in St 4 and East 3. Tomis.

Colorado Strike Sorious. ENVES. There is no prospect at pres-of a settlement of the strike of the thern Colorade osel miners and con-ous are most serious, said W. H. Kiett, a liker, communicate, who returned a the scene of the trouble lately. Both Age detaintime

m of Americine Finance. A rary: The Diario says tha gress has approved the unifica Argenthes debt, Dr. J. J. Ro minister of finance will elab

umBus, O.: ed at Buckeye locking Valley  $\mathbf{p}_{\mathbf{a}}$ day afternoon, have a pre ed three coal cars and a caboo e run together at a speed of fo es an hour. As one of the engi-a little faster than the other prein an hour. As a start other pre-little faster than the other pre-rials of speed were made so as the collision at a certain pol the collision at a certain pol W. H. Fis nt of meeting, a 000 feet north d on the mair he point -er'' 3,000 sta engines were started or the main tra-ind ran together for a sidn in the park. Both engines wer-started at the same moment, the engi-meers jumping after opening the throttle The collision occurred at 4:10 p.m., the surgices meeting within 100 teet of the solutiated point. The immense crow was silent with news as the engine steamed into sight, sead running at the rate of forty miles an hour. There was terrific crass and a roar of escaping steam as the engines came together. The reared up in the all and the cars being there were telescoped, but the caboas were only partly wrecked. Tas the found of dust and ateam observed the wreck

ous shout subsided Street Car Accident.

ic, Pa.: A car on the Second cen | Daas r passengers men, women were all bruised and cut,

ohildren-were all bruisen and term none of them seriously. The car was on life yay, to Calhonn Park. On approaching Six Mile ferry passengers say the speed being made was that of a railroad train. Suddenly the car fook a dying leap, and after turning con-pletely over, landed at the bottom of a dich twelve feet below, bottom up. The struggling passengers, jammed in a heap the wweckage, were screaming and

Gave William a Scare. Gave William a Scares BERLIN: The Emperor had a startin experience during an excareion with th Empires at Pfannensel, near Potsdin He was accosed by an escared timat named Becker, a cabinan of Berlin, wh had made his way out of the siyinan being an usurper it the throne, while rightfully belonged to Becker. The mod man ordered the Emperor Info banish ment. Becker was sejzed by members of this majesty's suite and escored to the otty, whore his identify was established Emperor William 18 said to have bee greatly perturbed by the incident.

Makes Over 5,000 Idle. CINNATI: The Pittsburg and Manufacturers' Association down all the window glass factor e territories controlled by th Cn II the window glass factorie pries | controlled by then 000 skilled workmen an orerslout of amployment this year than usual. Th ng have 1,195 pots in all, under control of the Indian s' Association. The onl e country that wi sist of 258 pots in I

diana and Ohlo. Xellow Feyer in Cuba. TANEA, Fla.: Privato advices fr Cuba announce that yellow foyer farag there. On the 29th a train from Matan brought nto Havana, from one battali sixty men afflicted with the fever. Th nted with the optimul descrition, duoing the Spanish forces, great inety soldiers from the Madras batalio the Yueita Abajo, have joined Maca incomposition of the scant successful discu-ing the scant successful discussion. bas landed near

Maniflo. Grain for South Africa. NEW York: Sixof the largest steam ers in the freight earrying trade wil leave this port within a few days to South African 'destinations. All these iteamers will carry, cargoes of gran hipped 'to Ebglish bousgues at difform ports in Cape Colony. The gran is being prath to South Africa said to, be withou grain to South Africa said to, be withou preselent. This is folkalitace the trans-portston of the grain island; it is said.

#### Five Men Lost at Sea HALIFAX, N. S.: About midn 27th the Norwegier back at midn it midnight

The the Norwegian back, Brodrene, from Avonmouth for Miramichi was wrecked that a mile from the winste on SE Paul's Island. A thick fog and heavy ses pri-valled at the time. Captain H. Wilson, First Mate H. N. Sweenson, Second Mate Theodore Person and Sesmen Harold Nelson and Emil Soferston were lost. Five men were lost.

Killed His Wife. Killed His Wife. MARYSVILE, Kast. Goorge Mack, a armer living five imites south of here, cilled his wife by orusting her skull with the spade fort. They, fad been living upart. Mack went to bis wife's house und failing to make peace, killed her. He hen out his own threat and jumped into far the set. and fail

Ution. Brained with a Spade. Btwoon, Ind. William Cavar aged 10 became engaged in a g with Albert La. Farce, and old s and was struck over the lead will be by the failer, fracturing his shall sub resulted.

Horor for Boyard. Horor for Boyard. Loxpox: Oxford University intends confer the degree of honorary D.C. upon the Univel States Ambassador, M. Homas F. Bayard, and upon Mr.Jo Norley and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

American Bark Is Ashore Hone Kove: The American bari ohu Baisley, Captain Shepherd, fron Ingapore April 20 for this port, is ashor a Montanha Island. The natives have

Bevore Sentence for Assam RAVLING, Wyo:: Charles Smith, con-ited of assault with inlent to commit murder in the shooting of A. N. McAnolly, assault of fourteen years at hard

Gov Bradley Indice Lowbox, Ky.: Governor W ey has been indicted, by: the or failing to file a description frozerty he owns in Laurel (A the grand ju plion list of t rel Court

"Brick" Pomeroy Passes Away, New Yons: Match M. Pomeroy, D t known as "Brick" Pomeroy, died S day at his home in Brooklyn fr ight/s disease.

BLE CYCLONE SWEEF OUIS AND VICINITY.

HUNDREDS ARE DEAD

ated that a Thousand are D and Injured—Mississippi River Lit-erally Raised from Its Bed—Many Steamers Sunk.

Cyclone at St. Louis, Jouis, May 27.—Death St. Lo and de St. Louis, May 37.-Death and de-struction reign supreme in St. Louis and vicinity tonight as a result of the most terrible storm that ever visited this section of the country. So wide-spread is the destruction that it is impossible to even estimate the amount of the damage and the loss of life, as of the damage and the loss of lice as buildings of every description are in ruins and bundreds of people are re-ported dead and injured, but until day-light comes and order is restored it will impossible to make definite state nts. It is believed that at least sev eamers lying at the wharves have sunk with all on board. The city is nearly in darkness, as and trolley wires are buildings were set on fire by the light

ning and crossed wires. The streets were filled with Light a panic ensued among Men were picked up and hurled buildings, horses oing home from work when the storn d and them. Men were picked up and furred against buildings, horses and carriages sent dying here and there, and failing wires full of the deadly fluid added to the horror of the cene. Suddenly the wind veered around west and completed the destruc There are but few buildings St. Louis that have not suffered in some way from the storm. Travel in any direction is dangerous because of ally interformed wires and debris lying everywhere. The wagon way of the Eads bridge on the East St. Louis side is a crumbling mass of morta and stone and parts of the tower and pler No. 1 are also torn away. The out-bound accommodation train on the Al-ton road was wrecked by a broken rail, but fortunately nobody among th fifty pasesngers was hurt. A trolley car loaded with pasengers bound for the west side is said to have fallen through to the railroad track below, but with what result is not kno The roof of the republican convention hall was blown off and a 24-foot sec tion of the western wall of the city jail is clear down, exposing the interio Two hunderd, prisoners were pan pani stricken. They were too frightened to

try to escape. The tanks of the Waters-Pierce Of pany, on Gratio street, blew ur ading destruction on every hand Consolidated Wire works, Twenty pre first and Papan streets, was alm ost to tally wrecked. Seven people are known been intured serio The two story building of G. H. manufacturing, Sawyer, manufacturing, was demy Ished. John Sawyer, a member of th firm, and Emma Cheney and Isabell Handen, typewriters, were crushed to death under the walls. H. H. Sawyer, member of the firm, was injured fa-

The St. Louis Refrigerator an enware company was completely de stroyed by fire caused by lightning. Th loss is estimated at \$300,000. A rumor li widely circulated that a gas tank nea the Consolidated Wire works, at south end Twenty-first street viaduct, was blown over and fell in the wirework building, killing four men to a certain ty and possibly more.

A. W. Becker, of the big firm of J. P Recker & Co., East St. Louis, wi among the first persons to cross th ridge after the storm h His family is in St. Louis, and I his eagerness to get to them he climb the debris of the bridge on hi yond description.

The town is a wreck

I, is completely wrecked. Cou session when the storm cam but everybody got out safely. A building demolished was that of othe corner of St. Louis and C as little warning to

There help le in the streets the th worb n their way home from inmates of the great mer nents of the city wh for ounded, and many inlured have been taken into private The city authorities at midnight were inted police throug the ble, what the loss of life and the num ber of injured really is. Among the houses known to hav been destroyed was the furniture sto

of Frederick Ottenods, corner Broad way and Soulard streets, in the souther part of the city, where six m ported killed; the saloon, No. ported killed, the saloon, No. 604 South Seventh street, where nine men are re-ported in the ruins; St. Patrick's church, at the corner of Sixth and. Biddle streets. Because of the lack of light the work of rescue is going on with ag onizing slowness

orizing slowness To add to the dismai situation, rain which feil shortly after the to do passed, began again about o'clock, and at mignight is coming do

orrents. is: impossible to get reports It is impo police stations, where many dead an injured have been taken, and conse quently all statements regarding dea and wounded up to the present time an incress conjectures, but there is n loubt the loss of life is greater that thing this country has known si disaster at Johnstown.

It is evident the tornado pursued rack many miles in length, as report from various railroad stations show Scattered bits of information sh etween Moberly and this city variou all towns have been wiped out an persons killed in them first was thought scores were killed a the fair grounds, in the western par of the city, where the roof of the gran stand was blown off while the as heine run, but it is not th grounds and took refuge in adjacen fields

At the town and tir own and created such haves the a companying noise was terrifying. Pe ble were picked up in the streets an dashed to the ground or against bu ings as though they had been the meres

fire alarms were sent in t rom the poor house, which has 1,200 mates. The root of that structure to blown off and it is feared the num of fatalities there is great.

As to the loss of life on the orted that the magnificent steam e Great Republic sunk with a bard. The steamer D. H. Pik board. with thirty passengers on board, b up the river for Peorla, was blown bot tom side up. The steamer Conger was nearly across the river and t a point opposite Carondelet. illes below The steamer Dauphin, a ples at a

boat containing about twenty wome passengers and a crew of six men on board, was blown against the middle pier-of the Eads bridge and broken of the Ea 70. In sor e miraculous me in two. In some miraculous manner, the women and the crommanaged to cling to the stonework of the pler and were afterwards rescued.

The steamer Libble Co Diamond Jo line, with Ca of th his wife and a crew of six men su the middle of the river.

Apart from the number of lives lost here and on the east side of the river the number drowned in the Mississippi will asgregate hundreds.

Excitation steamers lying at the levee and those running up and down the river sank almost immediately, those on board having absolutely no opportunity to escape.

The city bears the appearance ing been shelled by an enemmy. I some places the structures have been entirely destroyed, while in others bis In some places the structures have been entirely destroyed, while in others high jagged walls stand, a constant menace to passersby. There must be a great number of people imprisoned in the de stroyed buildings who cannot be gotten out for hours. Thousands of citizens have offered their aid to the police dent to help in the work of rescue hospital in the city is filled with is and there is a lack of nurses victin physicians and medicines, but as soon as the people get their wits about th rk of alleviatio

At the morgue bodies are being

every minute. had been very hot, The with day About 4 o'clock a massing of one upon the other, on the western hori zon, gave s ne warning of what wa ng, but not one has been found to ight who apprehended at that tim

Suddenly out of the cloud bank cam a whirling funnel which dipped to the earth. The storm was east of Claysmall town a short distan

ton, from St. Louis In an incredible tim five minutes, it had traversed the dis of thi city to the eart, and there it rage High buildings served to confine it

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The river literally raised from ed with hundreds of boats that w plying up and do plying up and down or were mo at their wharves. Where the cro was made, at East St. Louis, the is almost a mile in width, but the was taken with all the fury with which the cyclone had start eyclone had struck the city proper. nee over, immence destruction of road propert ybegon. Cars went oad propert ybegan. Cars we not one way depots the other, while linable cargoes of freight were scat ered beyond any possibility of futur very

At the Liggetts & Myers At the Liggetta or ayers location works there were ten killed and twent injured. One corner of the city hosp tal was blown out and the buildin otherwise damaged. One patient de from fright and two others were killed by falling debris, with many seriously injured, a number of whom will die. Arrangements were made to n patients to another building. dell & Shenley building, at Seventh and Rudger streets, fell in, and, it is and hudger streets, the norman are rumored, that eighteen women are buried in the ruins. Engine house No. 1 was blown down and all the firemen buried. Every hospital in the city is filled with the wounded victims storm, and the morgue is taxed to the utmost to accommodate the large num dead / bodies that a everly section of devastated district

WILL BE 1,000 VICTIMS.

ad and Dying on Every Hand--Re Via Chicago.

Chicago, May 27.—One of the greatest disasters of recent years overwhelmed the city of St. Louis (toinght in the shape of a cyclone which began shortly after 5 oclock, and for thirty minutes tore its awful way through the city with a velocity of over eighty miles an hour. Although reports from there are very meager, owing to the almost total destruction of telegraph wires, it seems certain the number of dead and wound-ed will amount to fully 1,010 and the damage dome millions of dollars. The city hospital, which stortunately sur-vised the second Chicago, May 27.—One of the greates damage done millions of dollars. The city hospital, which fortunately sur-vived the storm, is filled to overflowing with managed men and children, and the morgue, within two hours after the end of the storm was so full of corpses that it was necessary to provide other quar-ters for the reception of the dead bodies.

ters for the reception of the deau bodies. In addition to those who were killed in their houses and in the street. hun-dreds of dead are beneath the waters of the Misselssippi river. Of all the steam-ers on the leve when the storm broke but one is now aftest. All others have gone down, in many instances every soul on board being lost, and in others not over two or three being able to reach a plage of safety. Agong the boats destroyed is the excursion steam-er the Great Republic, one of the larg-est steamers on the lower river. Not a reach a boats destroyed is the same er the Great Republic, one of the lar est steament on the lower river. Not man escaped from her, and it is said a was drowded with excursionists with the storm came. center of the city is a wreck

The center of the city is a wreck. Many-buildings have been demolished and others partiality wrecked. The streets are utterly impassable to street cars, and in many places progress on foot is a matter of great difficulty. To add to the horrörs of the night the electric light plants are rendered in-capable of service, and gas lamps are almost shut off, leaving the city in total darkness. The also broke out in sev-eral portions of the city, and the fire departments are unable to make any effective fight because of the choked up condition of the streets and the large number of firensen who are an-gared in the work of rescuing the deca and wounded.

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Western Union Telegraph co nnounced because of its inal teep up its wires it would be i tonight fro om St. Louis or vicinity. regarding the duration n of

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railroad at a small station, not f Bast St. Louis, managed to operator at Decatur, 10, long to send him wold that the roun of that road and the freight h the Vandalia road were blow and thirty-five men burled in the not far fro 1.60 Afte d told this After he had told this much his war failed him. Shortly after 5 oldock th Wabash operator at Decatur reports to the main dispatcher's office at FO est. III. (hat a cyclohe had just passe through the country to the south o through the country to the south op Decatur and was reported to have don't great damage. In a few minutes he sent word that a second storm had passed through the country almost or actly in the track of the first, and that he was unable to get any more infor-mation regarding 11, but that it was thought to have done great designs if the country east of St. Louls. Operators on the Alton road are un-shie to get a information from that men in the is insphored of St. Tooms but it is reported that just before all men in the "Fighorhood of St. Longs but it is reported that just before all their, connections, with that eity were broken off, they had received word that there had been a severe cyclone all Russhilla, Mo., a small town on the Alton road, not far from Mexico. Mo. The dispatcher's office of the fillnoi Central has been unable all hight to A fety wo at received wor abeen a severe cyclome a ma. Mo. a smill town off th The dispartner's office of the Illinois gentral has been unable all light to the line south of Contrails. It is fee clone had swept through all the country south of that point. A few minutes after 5 o clock the operator of the Associated Frees at 54. Louis, who was in the act of inking the wire anapped, and it was impossible to get any further information from himself with a light. In a second petro binself with a light. In a second petro himself with a light. In a second petro himself with a light. In a second petro himself with a light. In second petro be able to give any information the or out of the town. The local weather office in this city in mable to give any information is on out of the town.

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station since 50 clock in the attern The reported damage to the by and the estimates on the numbe dead and wounded, he said, were confirmed with any accuracy and report of the destruction of the r depot in East St. Louis also lacked paperties.

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#### IVERS AN ELOQUENT MEMORIAL DAY DISCOURSE.

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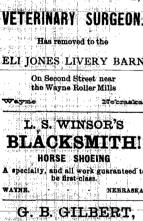
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Y. M. C. A. Meets at Mellor's Hall every ,Sunday at 3:30 P. M. S. H. Alexander, Cor-

CATHOLIC.—Services every Sabbath at 8:30 Ga.m. and every alternate Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 4:30 p. m. sach funday. J. F. McGrath, Pastor. J. F. McGrath, Pastor. DEUTSCHE LUTHERAN KIRCHE.-Ser-Sunday School at 3:00 p.m. Sounday School at 3:00 p.m. German, Rev. Hull Asbrand. PISCOPAL.-Sorvices at the Episcopal Mission of the Holy Conficter will be as follows: Bundays Mattins and Sermion, 10:30 a.m. Sundays Mattins and Sermion, 10:30 Sermon 7:00 p. m. Bey, Eason, Pastor.

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TIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Preaching every . Sunday at 1045 a.m. and 800 p.m. Sun-lay School at 12:00 m. Y. P. S. C. B. 7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. Rev I. YanDyke Wicht. Pastor. CHEST BAPTIST, - Preac at 10:45 a, m. and 7:30 p. ng Wednesday at 7:30 p. 14:11:45 a, m. B. Y. P. me Ser, W., Theobald, Pasto Ser, W., Theobald, Pasto

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SOCIETIES. K of P.-Lotus Lodge No. 65, meets the sec-at 7.30 p.m. T. H. Herkart, C.C. O. O. F.-Wayne Lodge No. 118, meets Mon-is day of each week at 7:30 p. m. M. O Cunningham N.G. G. A. R.—Casey Post No. 5, meets the firs Monday in each month, at 7:30 p. m. M Stringer, P.C. Stringer, P.C. A.F. & A. M. Wayne Lo A. 4th Fridays of each mo-hauer, W. M. E. Hunter, S W. A.-Logan Valley Camp No M. moots third Tuesday of every r

A. G. U. W. -Wayne Lodge, No. 103, meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 730 P. M. at Masonie hall. L. O. Gilder-sleeve, M.W. I. W. Aller, Becorder.

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Excursion Rates to the C. E. Convention Excursion Rates to 'the C. E. Convention. It will be of interest to delegates and others wishing to attend the C. F. convention for this district to be held at Hartington, Neb., June 5th to 7th inclusive, to know that the N. W. R. R. Co. has granted a one and one third rate for those in attendance, if the number reaches 100 or more, on a cer-tificate plan, viz:--Upon buying your ticket to Hartington pay one full fare and take a receipt for same from the ticket agent. Present this receipt to the President of the convention who will countersign it. On buying a return ticket from Hartington present this reont this re ticket from Hartington pres eipt as countersigned to the ticke gent and it will entitle you to a on agent and it will third fare home.

Equalization Notice. As required by law, the county concers of Wayno county. Nobraak seet in the court house in Wayne. Ne n Jung 8th, 1858, as a board of equal and remain in session not less that and remain in session not less that emain in session not less the where any and all persons nees can be heard, S. B. Russe Road Noti

Notice is hereby given that a petition h been filed in the office of the county clerk Wayne county. Rebracks, signed by Day Melative et al., asking that a public road "1." That all of that part of road No. 2, con-mensing at the northeast corner of scotton township 25, range 4, running: thence sout west to the half section line in said section thence west of said half section line to the store of said all section, thence south at beauter of said all section has to the south at beauter of said all section has to all of the beauter of said all section line to the beauter of said all section has beauted at beauter of said as a south has of the south outby be wanted. be vacated. t said road No 2 be extended by t of a section line road as follow running south outh line of Wa

# with the county clerk on c day of June, 1896. B. B. Russell, County Clerk

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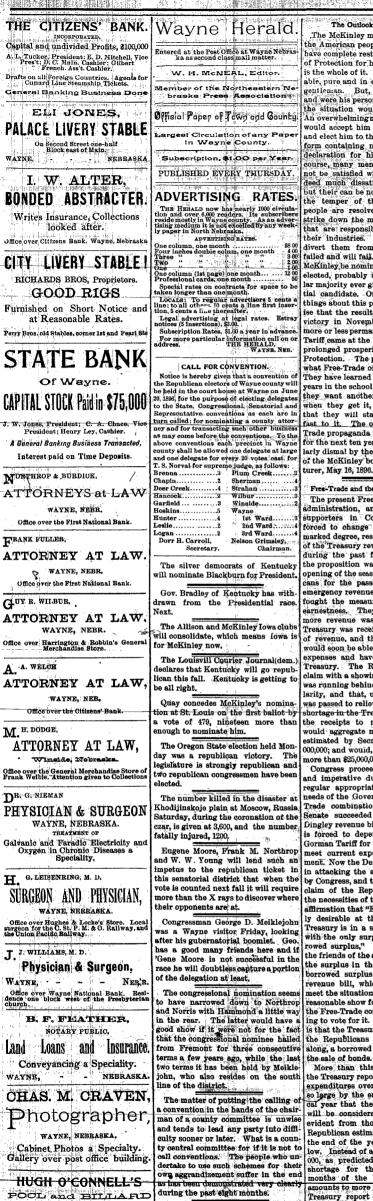
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W. W. Young of Stanton, is being ushed by the republicans of his dis rict as a candidate for state senato In Basement of Boyd Building triot as a candidate for state senator and Mr. Young has given a hint that he is willing to accede to their wishes. He is a lawyer of more than the usual learning and a man of great force of character and will make an sole mem-ber of the senate, capable of doing his ber of the senate, manh good. Fromont A. SCHWAERZEL SHOE SHOP \_\_\_\_\_Fr ts mu ribune

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The Outlook for Protection. The McKinley movement means that, the American people are determined to have complete restoration of the policy of Protection for home industry. This is the whole of it. Mr. McKinley is an able, pure and in every way estimable genilenan. But, had he less ability, and were his personality less engaging, the situation would not be different. An overwhelming majority of the yoters would accept him as their candidate, and elect him to the office upon a plat-form containing nothing else than a declaration for high Protection. Of course, many men in the party would not be satisfied with this, and are in-deed much dissutisfied as things are; but their can be no mistake respecting the temper of the multitude. The people are resolved, first of all, to their industries. Every attempt to their industries. Every attempt to their industries. One of the wreek of their industries. One of the enditing that are responsible for the wreek of their industries. One of the cheering that are invested of a protectionist is that the results of a protectionist intery in November are likely to be more or less permanent. The last high Tariff eame at the end of a priod of prolonged prosperity under unbroken The Outlook for Protec Tariff came at the end of a period of prolonged prosperity under unbroken prolonged prosperity under unbroken Protection. The people did not know what Free-Trade or low duties meant They have learned within the past two ars in the school of sufferin Not ant another high Tariff. and they want another high Tariff, and, when they got it, the indications are that they will stand by it and hold fast to it. The outlook for the Free-Trade propaganda in the United States for the next ten years is made particu-larly dismal by the wonderful impetus of the McKinley boom.—The Manufac-

Free-Trade and the Borrowed S The present Free-Trade anti-surplu dministration, and its friends an upporters in Congress, have bee breed to change their position in sition in a narked degree, respecting the questio of the Treasury revenues and balance during the past few months. When the proposition was first made at the the proposition was first made at the opening of the session by the Republi-cans for the passage of the Dingley emergency revenue bill, the Democrats fought the measure with vigor and enrestness. They declared that no more revenue was needed; that the Treasury was receiving an abundance of revenue, and that the Government e, and that the Governmen void soon be able to meet its current expenses and have a surplus in the freesury. The Republicans met this claim with a showing that the Treasury was running behind with mark was running behind with marked regu-larity, and that, unless some measur-was passed to relieve the situation, th shortage in the Treasury, the failure of the receipts to meet expenditures would aggregate more than had bee estimated by Secretary Carlisle, \$17 000,000; and would, in fact, smoutt more than \$25,000,000. Congress proceeded with its usus and imperative duty of making th

Congress proceeded with its usual and imperative duty of making the egular appropriations to meet the needs of the Government. The Free needs of the Government. The Free-Trade combination majority in the Senate succeeded in defeating the Dingley revenue bill, and the Treasury is forced to depend solely proof the Gorman Tariff for funds with which to meet current expenses of the Govern-ment. Now the Democrats are engaged in attacking the appropriations made by Congress, and they are meeting the in automatic by Congress, and they are meaning claim of the Republicans respecting the necessities of the situation with the the necessities of the situation with the affirmation that "Economy is especial-ly desirable at this time, when the Treasury is in a straitened condition with the only surplus in sight a bor rowed surplus," Nothing was said by the friends of the administration about friends of the administration wor surplus in the Treasury being rowed surplus when the LDingle enue bill, which was proposed at the situation, was pending with ung sing, pr sine had b ow the he ow for pa ree-Trade comb o vote for it. No at the Treasury ry has only just whi have claimed righ ury b d surplus, acquired by along, a borrow the sale of bonds.

he sale of bonds. More than this, it is apparent fro he Treasury reports that the excess penditures over the receipts will b large by the end of the present fis I year that the "borrowed surplus" will be considerably reduced. It i evident from those reports that the an estimate of the sl orta in at and of the year was entirely ad of a def by Mr C for the ten and one-half of the present fiscal year to more than \$23,000,000. The report for the first fiftee Treasury report for the first fiftee days in May shows a shortage in reve muss to the amount of nearly \$5,000,00 or at the rate of \$60,000,000 a year These figures prove the incompetancy of the Free Trade administration They are unable to raise revenu meet the ordinary expenses of s of th government, and borrow to maintain a surplus. Then they have the impu ence to attempt to dictate to other ist how our national finances shoul e managed.—American Economist. Red Rose Perfume at Wilkins & Co's

ORDINANCE NO. o

ORDINANCE NO. 94. An Ordinance to provide for the an-nual Appropriation bill. Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne: SEC. 1. That there is hereby appro-priated for the purpose of defraying the expenses and liabilities of the City of Wayne for the pear 1896, the follow-ing sums for the purposes respectively set forth:

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set forth: For water bonds \$ 900 For water funds 1100. For general funds 1800 For salaries 1350 For fire department 250 Ssc. 2. This ordinance shall take feet and be in force from and after passage, approval and publication required by law. Chas. S. Beebe, Mark Stringer, Clark, Mayor The Heritz lacets the Heritz

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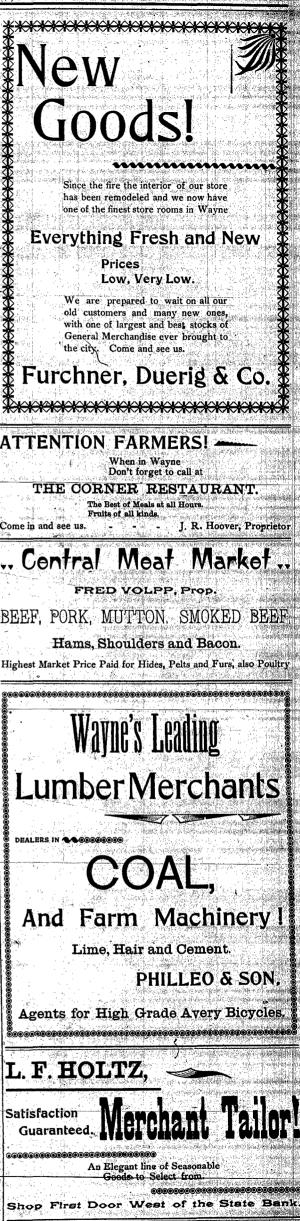
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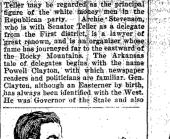
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HOW THE "TONIC" HAS ACTED ON THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The Two Parties and Finance. If the Chicago convention should fol-low the St. Louis convention in a dec-laration for "honest money," "sound currency" or whatever you choose to call the principle which stands for financial honesty and the maintenance of the aviations standard with unya Inration for "honest money," "sound currency" or whatever you choose to call the principle which stands for financial honesty and the maintenance of the existing standard, which pays every obligation of the government in money as good as gold, because redeem-able in gold, it would be a great thing for the counitry and would énable the two parties to meet each other before the public on their recent records. The importance of good, honest money is needed d time between court to perfection of the law a repu-er. He

The public on their recent records. The importance of good, honest money is recognized by everybody. It is needed if financial conditions are to be satis-factory. There is no danger of the free colonge of silver. The people will not elect a President who stands for any-thing but honest money. There are bulletins issued by the ad-ministration news bureau containing the information that sound money is sure to control. These bulletins place everything that has not declared for free silver in the sound money column. They are made up to affect the doubt-ful States. If the exact truth were told it would appear that the silver men will probable rule at Chicago. It is certain that no declaration for a gold standard can be secured. The best that can be expected is a straddle on the question.

question. The Republican party stands for pro-tection, reelprocity and honest money. The Democracy for free trade and a financial straddle or for the free coin-age of sliver. If the financial issue that mould be besilver. It the man minated, the fight wa o h tween a deficit-making free trade ta iff, incompetency in administration an tar inf, incompetency in administration and un-American treatment of foreign af-fairs and a protective tariff, business capacity, true Americanism and pros-perity. It is easy to judge what would win.—Springfield Union.

What Democracy D ou (the Democratic p What Democracy Did. And you (the Democratic party) have gone on, with the Tréasury, bankrupt. You have borrowed \$202,000,000 upon the bonds of the government. You are attempting to put yourselves In con-trast with a Republican administration that gaid \$250,000,000 of the national debt in four years, that left the Treas-ury solvent and plethoric. You stand here to-day confessedly borrowing \$202,000,000 and trembling as each tele-graphic report comes from the markets in New York lest that money you have borrowed under the pretense of up-holding the redemption fund shall be again drifting, under Democratic ad-ministration, across the water into the banks of London, Germany and France, And you stand up here and attempt to criticise the administration of the Re-publican party.-Hon. Chas. H. Gros-venor, M. C., of Ohio.

Work for Our Labor. Let England take care of herself, let France look after her interests, let Germany take care of her own people, but in God's name let Americans look but in God's name let Americans look after America! Every day's labor upon the foreign products sent to the United States takes one day's labor from American workingmen. I would give the day's labor to our own, first, last, and all the time, and that policy which fails in this is opposed to American in-terests. To secure this is the great purpose of a protective tariff.--Hon. Wm. McKinley. ts. To sec ose of a p McKinley.

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THE WEEK'S DOINGS IN SENATE

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Lawmakers at Labor. House Tuesday by a vote of 165 seed the bill for the repeal of are l of the present mill haw providin repate on alcohol used in the an licinal compounds. An amendme thached providing for a joint con a to consist of three members fro nouse to examine and report on a bas relating to tree alcohol at th tession. The Senate amendment neral deficiency bill exceepting the lating to free alcohol at the The Senate amendment to deficiency bill, excepting the ation claims and claims under ed to the burness ial report on the Indian approximate the sectors which left only the question of sectors schools and the old settlers' claims still dispute, was adopted. Tariff and final terms in for a share of considerat in the day 2 a came in for a share of consideration the Scinte. Early in the day Mr. rman succeeded in having the filled see bill taken up, whereupon Mr. Du-offered an amendment adding 75 is a barrel to the tax on beer. On the stion of adopting the amendment the the share is a barrel to the tax on beer. On the devisition of adopting the amendment the debate became general, Senators Mills and Gray supporting and Nelson, Aldrich and Yilas opposing it. The bill was dis-placed by the bond bill, which was advo-cated by Mr. Pritchard and opposed by Mr. Lindsay. A bill was passed to pen-sion, at \$75 a month, the widow of Gen. George E. Spencer, at one time United States Senator from Alabama.

States Schaft from Alabama. The Senate Wednesday defeated the proposition to increase the beer tax 75 cents per barrel by the vote of 24 to 27. The House spent almost the entire day discussing the Senate amendment to the general deficiency bill appropriating 51. 027,000 for the payment of about 700 French spoliation claims, \$548,000 for 325 war claims, found to be due under the Bowman act; \$174,000 for the payment of what is known as the Chautauqua claim for the construction of an kronelad steam battery in 1804, and about \$10,000 Holds and applies formished in 1873 and 1874. The vote was close, but the friends The vote was close, but the frier claims carried the day-111 to 97

of the claims carried the day-All to  $\delta T$ . All interest in the House proceedings was overshadowed by the St. Louis hor-ror. A resolution was passed directing the Secretary of War to place at the dis-posal of the Mayořs of the stricken cities a sufficient number of tents to provide for the temporary necessities of the homeless and to render such aid as might be in his power. Mr. Barthold, of St. Louis, who saw Secretary Lamont, said there were eight or ten boats used in the Mississippi river improvement which might be able to render assistance, and these will be or-dered to the Secne of the disaster if neces-sary. When the House resolution was received in the Schnet authorizing the Secretary of War to loan tents and ren-der aid the Mayors of St. Louis and East St. Louis Mr. Palmer, of Illinois, asked immediate consideration. Mr. Vest, of Missourf, interposed the suggestion Feceived in the Senate author: Secretary of War to loan tents der nid to the Mayors of St. L East St. Louis Mr. Palmer, of asked immediate consideration. 1 of Missouri, interpose objection, yet, of late reports showing the use geration attending the first hou lamity he did not consider th necessary. The people of St. 1 said, could take care of themsel although the resolution could do yet he deprecarted the tendency impulsively to Federal sources f Mr. Harris, of Tennessee, and sympathized with this view, alth in exag action is, he , and, harm, -of Tennessee, such l with this view, althout being here, it should be that of conc sympathized resolution, b on, and mad Cull t reports that news .... the passage of the relief resolu-1 that the respective States would o take care of their people on both the river. Yet, as the House d, Mr. Cullom urged that the Sen-id give its assent. He added that still in doubt and worried over ation on the Illinois stide. "The on was amended to be joint instead es of solution was amended to be joi concarrent, thus requiring pr the President, and was ther he House later agreed to th nendment, which makes the int instead of concurrent. Th ution for the relief of the direct and was signed by him to of concurrent to the Pres The House ntatio dopted Senat oy res Loui at

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FIRST HORSES WERE SMALL e Queer Things About Equine

Some Queer Things About Equine Every now and then a horse is born with two or three toes. Sometimes if is a mere freak, but often, as scientifist assert, it is a reversion to an ancestral type. The anilest horse known ap-peared in the Eccence epoch, and was hardly bigger than a fox. It had four toes, each terminated by a small hoof. There was presumably an older form that had five toes. but no fossils to rep-resent it have been discovered. Later came a horse with three toes, as big as a goat. The horse of to-day walks on the nail of its middle toe, and still exhibits the last two vanished toes in the shape of little spilnters of bone on ether side of the leg beneath the fiesh. The not very remote ancestors of

the sinape of ittle spinters of toble of the leg benearth the fiesh. The not very remote ancestors of the modern horses probably were striped like their surviving relatives, the ze-bras and quaggas. Dun-colored horses are apt to have stripes on their legs. Now and then appears a stripe on the shoulder, like that of the wild ass. The stripes are supposed to have been in-tended by nature as a protective col-oration. It will be observed that the body stripes of a zebra are vertical, while those on the legs are horizontal; but when the animal lies down and draws up its legs underneath it the pars run all the same way. Thus they correspond to the bar's of light and shade, and it is said that a zebra in its native haunts is apt to be stumbled upon before its presence is observed. When the Summer Brezze

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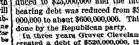
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The recent enormous advance made in the industrial development of Japan, and which is now spreading to China, has demonstrated to reflecting men was have given the subject thoughtful consideration, that a protective tariff will no longer alone successfully guard our manufacturers and wage-earners from the stream of cheap manufac-tured products which has begun to flow from those countries to our shores, and which is at last exciting the serious alarm of great numbers of our citizens engaged in the manufacturing indus-tries. This is evidenced by the fact that engaged in the manufacturing indus-tries. This is evidenced by the fact that boards of trade, chambers of com-merce and other organizations are ap-pointing committees to investigate the nature, character and extent of this Asiatic industrial invasion.—Hon. Lee Mantie, United States Senator, of Mon-tern tana. We Followed Fool Advice. Advocates of tariff revision do not claim that the country is going to the dogs. They merely assert that the wealth of the country is going to the factory owners.—New York Herald, Oct. 13, 1892. Under "tariff revision," it goes to "the factory owners" of Europe. Much bet-ter keep it at home.



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s. she whispered, ' It is not so bad Heaven has been

She rose languidly and entered th pining room. Trembling violently

Yes, it was indeed the duke, pale, co and stern as usual. At sight of him Oc

"It had not gone far from London," con aued the duke, carelessiy, "when it oc urred to me that I had forgotten othe tred to me that I had forgotten othe

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the detained her. "The husband instructed a certain trus" syy, who was devoted to him, to carry so dead man forth and leave him near sown door. The police, on recovering to body, would think he had didd there d not here."

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Frank was rigid, and though o him imploringly again we did not seem to bear her. Sold and motionless as stone. Wild tor, she placed her hand-upon his seemed to have stopped beating, ul stillness of the room suddenly ppressive—she gasped as if for aggered to the door as if to pro-tunce—she opened the door stone. e oponed her er-bending e CHAPTER XXI. ed, indeed, that Frank s face was rigid, and th spoke to him imploringly s His face

could not hear a sound. What ha pened, how long had she been lying Had those strange events really place in the night, or what it all dream?

tance!" cried Alice, "for heaven's at is the matter? I did not reach it is the matter? I did not reac uis' house until very late, and at he had gone to the ball. Con what is the matter?" oried Constance. "Of

usly clinging to her, Co her into the room, and to the side couch where Frank was lying, cry Alice started back. anl" she said-then, recognizing e added with a shudder, "Lord

she added with a snuquer, Lova ington!" es," said Constance, still holding ber y by the arm. "it is Frank. Look m, Alice, quickly. Has he fainted? asleep? Look!" nquering her terror, Alice bent for-and touched his face and hands; she revercutly drew back. e is dead," she said. of!" cried Constance, clutching wild-her friend; "not dead! It is false-tation of the sould not be so

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denly Alice started, went to w, and ic sked out. When she t ain to Constance her face was as that of the man lying upon ddenly the

uch. "It is a carriage coming up the street," to said. "If it should be the duke! Con-ance, if, as you say, this is a trap. it ust be the doke, and he will kill you!" A moment later a knock and a voice ithout cried.

ment later cried: quickly!"

y by. "I am the Duchess of Azzer-d you are the duck's spy. The duck's ture for France was a pretense, your g here to-night is a ruse. Well, sir, work is dhar; we have fallen into the which you and your master laid for You have secured one victim-look!" pointed to the couch on which & was lying. Feveral started with a the dead man.
his own door. The police, ...
his own door. The police, ...
he body, would think he had died there, and not here."
He pansed; with a wild cry Constance tottered to the couch, and lifted the cloak.
The body-was gone.
All restraint departed now. With a shudder, Constance dropped the cloak is shudder, Constance dropped the cloak is wild a will passion, was quickly regarding her...
"Cast away into the streets!" she cried, wild by you."
"No," returned the duke, "by a trusty ward servant."

he Earl of Harrington-dead?" es, dead?" repeated Constance, who ed to have turned to stome. "Brought, by your master's deriltry, while weak from his wounds he fainted died. Now, go to the duke; bring tere to look upon his worfl. I am pre-to meet him."

meet him." m, you wrong me," said Feveral ,, "As I am a living man my tot to betray, but to save you." ance," vried Alice, clinging to ist this gentleman, and do as he I believe he is your friend." if Lytust him-what then? This hamber of death. My husband

and if Livest him-what then? This be chamber of death. My busband soon return and find...." eare that to me," said Feveral. He off his traveling cloak and covered body, which lay there looking so ity in the lamplight. "Madam," he 'nued, turuing to Constance, "I will you all cam."

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CHAPTER XXII e cloak, of the

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"Nou" "No." "Then I will refresh your memory. an Arthur Clavering." "Heit possible you gre that man?" "Most certainly; under that name lived and traded in Venezuela. Nor mi Accolate, and when I rayed into a priz

en I came forth my wife was denu, had vanished, but I swore to hunt down. The filme came, my lord, when had a wife. I found her pure and le and I resolved to spare her, but I not spare you!" will "J

raving," said the el with you-I am you are no quarrel with you u seek!" tall me that, you lie! Yes. b whose villainy

he devil through wh en tortured for years se villainy I demand atisfaction:" "What do you want?" "Meet me; I wish to a

t me; I wish to nnot refuse; there know well you while I----" is no danger to are a practical

5, while 1-----are in England," interrupted the "we cannot fight here." en come to France. If you refuse, l brand you as a coward, and pro-your past life to all the world." re." If you refuse, oward, and pro-the world."

past life to all the world." refuse," said the duke after tion. "I will meet you as you

CHAPTER XXIII. After the two men left the boudor, constance remained like one in a wild ream, unable to think or move, then re-overing herself a little, she crawled over the couch on which the body or Errank d la

What had bec rself. Had h ith when he s Feveral had

the couch on which the body of Frank I alia, and passionately kissed the spot ere his head had rested. What had becomes Frank's she asked, self. Had her habband spoken the what had becomes Frank's she asked, self. Had her habband spoken the the what he said that he was dead? If Feveral had again played the villain, arcely knowing what she did, she rush-to the door. On the very threshold the room she was met by Allee. Coustance," cried Allice, excitedly, mething terrible is happening, I am uses to be seen. Mr. Feveral begged to seek you instantly and deliver to 1 this letter." ight, dear. Heavenings over source to be is not dead." be is not dead." oustance clasped her hands and sunk is sobbing beside the couch. Feveral med with the surgeon and found her re. When she heard that a surgeon come, she mechanically obeyed Fev-and allowed him to lead her from the m; nay, more, she took the composing ught which Alice pressed upon her, very soon surk into a deep sleep. When she recovered her senses it was you Co

Constance took the letter, opened it and read: "Maddam: When the duke said your cousin was dead he spoke falsely. The Earl of Harrington still lives; he will to-night be removed to the house of a great surgeon, who is willing to undertake the charge. The surgeon's address I enclose. "HCHIARD FDVGRAL." With a cry of loy, Constance kissed the Jatter.

letter. Without a word of protest she resigned herself to her friend's care. The assur-ance of Frank's comparative safety brought a sense of happiness to her brok-en heart. She drank another composing draught, iny down upon the bed and slept. "She guest not remain here," said Alice and slept. said Alice e inu self.

ust not remain here," said Alice , "or she will die." e from her seat at the bedside rned to her own room. Once sat down and wrote to Mrs. stance utres a cry. "You here?" she exclaimed. "As you perceive," he returned. "But you are pale. I have startled you. You did not expect to see me so scon?" "No, I did not," she answered, mechan-icalty.

and returned to her own room. Once there she sat down and wrote to Mrs. Meason, warning the old lady not to be astonished if at any moment Constance were to arrive at Avondale Oastle. It was night when Constance awoke. The long. sleep had refreshed her, but her head still felt hegy and painfal. Fore-most in her thoughts was the letter which Foremost her downing the letter which most in her thoughts was the letter w Feveral had written. With a sudder pulse she rose, turned up the gas, without ringing for her maid, dressed self hurriedly. Then she listened at door; there was no sound, no sign living sout. and,

living soul. Greenal's letter in berhand, Grasping Feveral's letter in her hand, and thrusting a well-filled. pocketbook into her breast, she descended the stairs, and prissed from the house into the street. It was very dark and raining heavily, but she made no attempt to turn back; she had a mission to fulfill, and the meant to see it through. Quickly calling up a It was very dark and raining heavily, but she made no attempt to turn back; she had a mission to fulfill, and she meant to see it through. Quickly calling up a hansom, she ordered the driver to take her to the address given in Fereral's letter. Thus it was that she paid that strange midnight visit to Sir John Priestly, de-scribed in the first chapter.

But the duke, the expression of whose face had grown strangely forbidding, laid a detaining hand upon her. "You must stay," he said. "Let me re-quest you to remain scatted, madam, and listen to me. A certain husband pretend-ed to leave home. In his absence his wife received her lover. Imagine their rapturel Fowersal, are-you listening?"-for-the lat-ter had softly entered the room. "My lord, I am all attention." "Returning unexpectedly," continued the duke, "the husband found his wife temporarily absent and the lover stretch-ed insensible on a conch. He touched the skeping man and found him dead." With a half-smothered cry, Constance rose from her gent, and again staggered a few steps toward the door, but the duke detained her. "The husband instructed a certain trusscribed in the first chapter, The interview with the doctor over, she returned to the cab and was rapidly driv-en back to Park Lane. She entered the house as quietly as she had left it, and, unseen by a soul, rapidly gained the soli-tude of her own room. About an hour after Constance had paid her mysterious wint

tude of her own room. About an hour after Constance had paid her mysterious visit, Sir John Priesty-again heard his bell ring. This time the mysterious patient had, arrived. Frank was perfectly conscious now, but his face was as pule as death, and he hung his head as if in domplate order or her start

has been trying," he said. ade my task an almost in " returned the doctor grav.

ame a great change; th away, and Frank wa nsible, but raving in de he doctor tended hir secrecy. Fey

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he was not dead, and......" I should have killed him!" uke. "Still, having regard my house, and wishing to scandal....." have doubly murdered him," she "He did not come here of his own Feveral's own beside cried. "He did not come here of his own free will, but through a lying message from you. You have killed hin; I am the most guilty; kill me, too. I am your wife in name only, for 1 loved my cousin with all my heart and soul."

set at rest." 's face grew troubled; he sat de the bed and waited. Toward Feveral was still at his post, k awoke from a deep sleep and . His first words were: is Constance?" dow. afternoon and Frank bim. nstan

e is Constance?" safe," replied Feveral, hurried-chief, anxiety, is\_for\_you. She ou are here in safety and in good and prays for your recovery." I rose. Frank turned his head ed his eyes. Feveral beckoned from the source Ways and several several who, perfectly Stay." We duke turned fiercely and looked the duke turned fiercely and looked the duke continued to hold his arm ly, and turned to speak to the duchess, Madam." He said in a . cleard cas accusations, you are as pure maxmowy; laccusations, you are as pure maxmow; 'accusations, you are as pure maxmow; 'accusations, you are as pure maxmow; 'accusations is don't bord duke." he led, "stand aside, plense. I object to it harming this lady!" Are you mad?" cried the duke, aginst. You shall judge of that later; but be e I give any account of myself, let me

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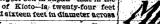
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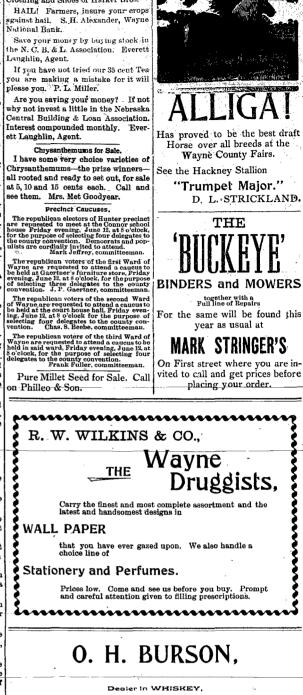


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