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Van Wyck's Defeat-Farmers Indig-

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". Gafford, who redeemed his pledge to the seconde. We call upon L. W. Colby, John Wardiaw and J. N. Fuller to at once resign



the feelings of a large and rapidly grow-ing agricultural community in this state. Resolutions submitted to the people of Nebraska for consideration before the

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honorable course of Senator Van Wyck in aiding the settlers to secure the benefits of their homes out of the millions of acres of the public domain forfeited by the uncarned lands of railroad companies. Resolved, That the legislators of the state

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G. W. Merritt, of Centerville, is at the

Remarkable Trial of Clement Duval, the Untamable French Auarchist.

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roaring apostles whose creed is "kill, burn and destroy."

words" of this latest and loudest of the "Will Turquais then give

"For the revolution." Paris court-room and listen with as-tounded ears to the "wild and whirling ceeds to the funds of the revolution?

our time!

### Shaking his fist at the judge and jury he exclaimed: l'anarchie! Vive l'anarchie! We bide

ZANZIBAR.

pledge to th

next general election: Whereas, Our vote of 44,000 for Charles H. Van Wyck as our preference for United States counter has been showfully disra

of Nebraska have covered political infamy and shame and should be

"PUNISHMENT OF THE PANTHER" The Right of the Poor to Rob the Rich-Fate of a Hardened Wretch-Most Novel Defense on Record.

WILD AND WHIRLING WORDS.

PARIS, Jan. 21.-[Correspondence of the Bee.]-Since the celebrated trial of Mme. Clovis Hughes, wife of the French poet and deputy, for slaying her slanderer, the criminal courts of Paris have had no other sensational case until last week. History does not not always repeat itself. One cause celebre is rarely like another. The case of Clement Duval, which has just closed, is quite unique; it was the trial of an anarchist, and the noise of it will echo round the world.

Let the American reader make a careful note of the essential facts, which are these:

Mme. Herbelin, a French lady of property, lived in a handsome house, which she owned, situated at No. 3, rue Monceau. With her, as her chief companion dwelt her neice, Mme. Madeleine Lemaire, a well-known artist. In summer and autumn, the two ladies were, every year, in the habit of sojourning in the country, leaving their elegant city apartments, furniture and household effects in the care of a neighboring concierge. On October 5 last, during the absence of the two ladies in the country, the house was discovered to be on fire. Fortunately, this discovery was made in time

TO ARREST THE FLAMES.

and to save the building. It was then noticed that the p ano, the chairs, and other articles of furniture had been smeared with petroleum. It was further ascertained that the appartments had been ransacked, drawers had been broken open, closets had been plundered, silver ware, family jewels, gold medals and various bijoux had been stolen, making a total loss of about three thousand do The valuables were, for the most part, of so peculiar a kind that an accurate account of each one could be given by the owners from memory A descriptive list was thus made, and copies of it were sent to all the leading jewelers of Paris; a happy thought, which led to the detection and arrest of Clement Duval, as the thief and incendiary, and to two other men who acted as accomplices, not in the robbery, but in his attempt to dis-pose of his ill gotten treasures. These These confederates (or perhaps non-guilty heipers) were Didier and Houchard. The prave policeman who succeeded in arrest ing Duval, was Rossignol, whom Duval, in the struggle, severely

WOUNDED AND TRIED TO KILL. There were thus three counts in the indictment against Duval-theft, arson and attempted murder.

What makes the case remarkable is not the character of the crime, but the bold, novel and startling defense urged by the prisoner-a defense so astounding that not even his own counsel adopted it in his pleadings on behalf of the accused. This defense was the right of the poor to rob the rich-a doctrine which never in the olden days of Merrie England was more audactously stated by any high-wayman on Hampstead Heath than last week in Paris by Glement Duval in the Cour d'Assises de la Seine. Let the American reader, who has

stely been keeping watch of the trials of ' with a thief whom you call Turquais; is

The court is under the presidency of Berard des Glajeux. The prisoner Duval makes no attempt to deny his triple crime. He cooly admits overything laid to his charge. But in order to lay an anchor to the windward, he invents an imaginary accomplice who was his insti-gator and master spirit. The chief devil was Turquais. It is Turquais who devises the robbery, it is Turquais who possessed the unrestored plunder, it is Tur quais to whom belongs all the guilt, to-

other anarchists nearer home, enter the

gether with a chief part of the glory the great transaction. So far as Duval himself is concerned, he declares that he is not the principal; he describes himself as a simple and private member of a group of anarchists; the theft which he committed is (he alleges) nothing but a restitution of property from the wealthy to the indigent; his own words are: is the right of those who have nothing to time. take from those who have property to be

preyed upon.' "I think myself," said he to the judge. 'absolutely irreproachable from this point of view of natural right."

STABBED IN LIBERTY'S NAME. When asked why he attempted to kul-

the policeman, who was simply doing his special duty in arresting him on a legal warrant, Duvai replied:

"The officer grabbed me in the name of the law-I stabbed him in the name of "You have been condemned for previous crimes?" "I do not deny it."

"Had you long premeditated your robbery of Madame Lemaire?" "Not I."

"Who?" 'Turquais."

liberty.

"You speak of this Turquais, but he is a nonentity.

'Is it my fault if the police do not know where to search for Turquais?" "Why did you choose the house of

Lemaire as the pace of your Madame depredation? "Because Madame Lemaire was one of he collective mass of parasites-she merited her fate.

"You have been a locksmith-you unterstand how to pick locks adroitiy?"

THE PERFECT ANARCHIST. "Yes, the workingman will not be en-franchised until the day when he shall no uger hesitate to pick open the iron safe

of his employer. "Are such your sentiments?" "Yes."

"You cannot pretend to have been

regular workman-you have too often hanged your abode." Duval. "Parbleut It is my principle never to bay my landlord. This is because the roprietors always oppress and live upon

o proletariat. You did not find any money in the

"Unluckily, no: and except for that circumstance, I would not be here. Just imagine if I had found 15.000 francs in A man can do wonders with 15,000 frames. But I failed to realize on

the jowels, and, by this mishap, you see to what pass I am here brought!" "After the theft you prepared to burn use to conceal your crime?' the

"Always Turquais. "Always?" THE TORCH THE THING.

"Oh, it is not that I disapprove of vio-The poor and wretched lence. will never accomplish their ends but by the torch and by fire! The day when the convict shall burn his fail, the day when the soldier shall reduce his barracks to ashes, the day when the salaried work-

man shall destroy the factory in which he is a hireling-that day will bring a new aurora to shine upon humanity."" "Very well, but you have no operated

"Yes; he has had the wit to get off to a foreign country. He is in England. England is a big place; search it if you the magistrate promptly ordered Duval's removal from the court-room. Examined as to his endeavor to take "Do what you like! It is nothing to me.! Vive l'anarchie!"

the life of the policeman, the magniloquent prisoner said:

LAW A PROSTITUTE. "The law! I know what your law is! The law is a prostitute ready always to sell itself to a purchaser. It is on the ruins of your law that the common people will found a new world." 'Yes," interposed the judge, "a world

of thieves! "I am no thief," replied Duval, "I am revolutionist.

'But what of the poignard with which you stabbed Rossignol?" "I repeat that I struggled with him the name of liberty. I told him so at the time. As to the law which he represented, I do not recognize it. I would

have fought with him to the bitter end, till one or the other of us had been "You have been a soldier?" 'Against my will.'

"You have been punished under the flag for misdemeanors?' "What does that prove?" "And you have been a thief before?"

GNAWING OF THE STOMACH. "I am proud of it! When it is understood among the hungry masses that it is

no crime to take what they can lay their hands upon, social injustice will disappear. Ah, life is easy to those who have no gnawings of the stomach. But 1 had

a wife and children." "A wife whom you abandoned!" "It is false; I forbid you to say that. loved my wife. She was unworthy of my

love. That concerns only herself and me "You did not work to support your

family?' "I worked." "It is certain that you preferred talk-

ing to working. "Yes, when I had the rheumatism." "You are one of the heads of an association called 'The Panther of the Batig-

nolles. Yes." "Do you still pose as a politician, while

the public prosecutor arraigns you as a thief, an incendiary, and a murderer?" "I mock all these appellations; I am above the law. I consult only my conscience.

"THERE IS NO GOOD."

The above are the most important quesions and answers in the examination of His two humble accomplices were not men whose months were eloquent with such quotable phrases; nevertheless a single remark made by Didier is

worth chronicling, "You swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?'

"I offer you," said the judge, "the custon any form of oath; will you take it and comply with the law?

"No." repeated Didner, "there is no God, and I refuse the oath." After two exciting days, the trial reached the point at which the judge asked each of the accused if he had any-thing to add in his defense.

Nothing," replied Didier. "Nothing," repeated Houchard, "But I." exclaimed Duyal, "wish to

speak; I wish to explain my motive 'You can speak only of facts," replied the magistrate. Duval then lifted his fist, and struck

the table before him with great venemence. "VIVE L'ANARCHIE!"

"If it be so," he cried, "I will say but single word. Vive l'anarchie!" Be silent.

"No, I will not be silent."

Under the law of 1835, applicable to tor has been shameruny garded, and such disturbances in a court of justice.

Whereas, Forty of our chosen representa-tives by a secret cancus with the sworn enemies of the people, have thereby, like Judas Iscariot, sold their master, the people (whose servants they are); delying the peo-ple's wish, contemptualis of the people's fu-ture suffrage, and Whereas, The leaders' of the republican party have been the leaders in this damning treachery, therefore be it Resolved, That we, the 44,000 voters of Nebraska aforesaid, give all honor to the four true and faithful men (Messrs, Horst, Hig-gins, Heimrod and Gilmore) who could not be bought by corporate gold, nor flattered by honeyed words, nor coerced by the party lash, and be it Whereas, Forty of our chosen representa-The prisoner was taken from the courtroom by a squad of soldiers. Some of his

friends in attendance then attempted a disturbance, but the emeute was quickly quelled. Nine offenders were arrested on the spot, including three women, one

The jury took an hour to deliberate. Their verdict acquitted Houchard and Didier, and condemned Duval. His crime was capital. He was sentenced to death.

is useless to review the trial any further than to say that Duval's lawyers democrats who showed their sound judg-ment, their stalwart independence, and their irged in his defense, not his own monstrous theories, but the simple yet vain plea of "hallucination," the well-known respect for a large constituency by voting (when hopeless of party victory) for a man who has ever placed principle before party, dodge which in America is grandly styled and further be it

Central railroad carried a passenger whose recent adventures have been both remarkable and unfortunate. The pas-senger referred to was Mrs. Lina Swafcompany with her parents, her husband and two of his sisters. She is a petite

llean party, under its present management, upon trial before the intelligent citizens of the state, and should it prove itself to be still the ally of soulless monopolies and still deaf to the people's voice, and still false to its oftpeated promises of submission to the peo-e for their decision of other and greater ple for their decision of other and greater questions of vital importance, in such case be it further

whereas, the people in their soverigh ca-pacity at the polls last November did express their preference, for United States senator, Charles H, Van Wyck, as provided for in the constitution of the state and, Whereas, Members of the house of repre-sentatives and of the state senate were chosen duly piedged to the people to vote for Hon. Charles H, Van Wyck for United States senator, and, "of the people, for the people, and by the people" a party watch is a basiled youth— "of the people, for the people, and by the people" a party that will not worship the manmon of monopoly, nor bend the knee to the imperious barons of our state, nor ner-States senator, and, Whereas, Senators and representatives who were so pledged and supported by electors favorable to the return of Hon. Charles II. Van Wycz to the United States senate have betrayed the people who have mit personal preference or personal animosity to influence their actions as citizens or legislators; an incorruptible party, composed of honest men and contending for those principles which commend themselves to the upported and elected them; therefore be it Resolved, That we brand with eternal in-amy the villalnous treachery of members on interests, the common welfare and

From the Hawkeye Knights.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Feb. 2 .- To the Editor of the BEE: The following preambles and resolutions were passed by K of L. assembly No. 5308 of Missouri

Whereas, The defeat of Charles H. Wyck of Nebraska for re-election to the Inited States senate is the deteat of the best nterests of every laboring man, woman and hild in the United States; a thrust aimed directly at the wage system and intended to keep the laborer in the state of seridom.

office of bohor or trust any of the members of the logislature who have betrayed their trust in the stannedess manner done at the present session of the legislature of Nebraska by re-fusing to vote for him. Resolved, That as a free and independent club, we owe no allegiance to the political bosses, and the contemnt we test for radical partisans who would destroy their country to elevate the party is second only to the con-tempt we feel for a service iterislature who, knowing the wishes of the people, has wick-edly disregarded those wishes. Resolved, That the people of this country cannot get justice in our mational legislation signs of life. All this time she lay in a state of coma. Finally she roused her-Whereas, All persons in the United States who look for equal rights to come from the national legislature are sorely disappointed with the action of the legislature he so nobly self and raised herself in bed. expression on her face was wild and unof the neople of Nebraska declared in his favor, which leads every fair mindee man to conclude that monopoly, bribery and corrup-tion in the hands of charlatans have com-pletely deleated the will of the people, and Whereas. The very fundamental princi-des of our government are set at namety to bending over her tenderly and calling all kinds of endearing names, but she did not know him, she could not recognize him or any one else. Her mind had lost les of our government are set at naught, to cannot get justice in our national legislation under the present system of election, and the constitution should be somended as to elect wit—that the majority shall rule—and that if such fraud is rejeated we can come to no other conclusion than that our government is and raved at every one who came near sumed a different phase. She quileted down and became melaneholy. But United States senators by the direct vote of the people. Be it, therefore, further Resolved, That the defeat of Hon, Charles decaying, when a few monopolisis can laugh to seem the will of the majority. Resolved. That we recognize in Charles H.

Van Wyck a senator who has no peer congress: a man faithful to all trusts and an earnest and steadfast friend of the industrial IBSSES. Florida. It is said that the young man who caused the dire calamity by his

the state and national legislatures are filled with bribery, corruption and double-dealing, defeating justice by the aid of money power, and we hereby pledge ouresives to hereafter use all honorable means to precure the elec-tion of United States senators, postmasters and cabinet officers by a vote of the people; and

Resolved, That we take pride in citing the

despised by all honorable citizens in the na tion because of Van Wyck's defeat. Resolved, That we further pledge to Sena-

James Sovereign, Atlantic, la.

Pacific tor Van Wyck our undivided support should occasion require; and that our wish is, that in 1888 that it be our privilege as Knights of H. Mendel, of Neola, was in the city vesterday. George H, Francis, of Chicago, is at Labor and the privilege of the thrifty milthe Ogden. R. C. Kidder, of Imogene, is a guest at

J. ARNY, E. PUDDY,

Rival's Alleged Joke.

train which left Atlanta last night on the

brunet of great beauty. There was nothing in her behavior indicative of in-

sanity, yet she is a hopeless lunatic. Her

reason was dethroned in a strange way,

Her insamity is the result of a practical

joke. She was the belle of the town of Beverly and had many suitors among

the first young men of the place. A

prominent young flour merchant, named Swaffield, sued for her hand and wooed

successfully. They were married New Year's night. About two weeks ago her husband, in company with several young

men of the town, went on a hunting frolic

into the country. One of the young men,

Swaffield in the contest for the hand of

the young woman, got tired of the sport and returned home several hours in advance of his

companions. A fiendish idea entered his

head, and he resolved to play a practical joke on the young wife. He went to her

home, and, assuming a solemn air and looking as miscrable as possible, said to

the young woman: "Thave come to bring you had news. Your husband has been

accidentally killed." No sooner had

these word been uttered than Mrs. Swaf-tield swooned and fell to the floor. The

members of the family rushed into the

room and endeavored to revive the pros-

trate woman. Various restoratives were

natural. Her grief stricken husband was

its balance. She was a raving manuae.

For some days she showed great violence

there was not the faintest glimmer of in-

telligence in her eyes, and she never spoke

a word. Her health began to give way,

and her family deemed it best to visit the

stupid joke is himself showing unmistak-

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able signs of mental derangement.

About a week ago her insanity as-

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Atlanta Constitution: The passenger

of Beverly, Mass. She was in

Labor and the privilege of the thrifty mil-lions throughout the country to elevate Charles H. Van Wyck, the champion of human rights, to the highest position in the nation, president of the United States, which office he would fill with shonor. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Senator Van Wyck, the OMAHA BEE, Harrison County News and James Sovereign, Atlantic, Ia. the Pacific. C. E. Smith, of Shenandoh, is stopping

M. A. BROUSON, Committee on Resolutions.

at the Ogden. George W. Connors, of St. Joe, is a guest at the Ogden.

> H. B. Harris of Chicago, 18 registered at the Pacific house.

J. D. Warren, of St. Louis, was at the Bechtele hotel yesterday.

Judge Stacy, of Anamosa, Ia., a cousin SHE IS HOPELESSLY INSANE. of W. C. Stacy, is in the city. The Horrible Results of a Wicked P. L. Porter, of Chicago, is among the

Chicago arrivals at the Ogden.

A. M. Arries, of Fremont, Neb., was a guest at the Pacific house yesterday. Adolph Feltenstein, of Chicago, of Chicago, was a Bechtele quest yesterday. Miss Tracy, daughter of Judge Tracy, of Burlington, is the guest of Mrs. J. Kimball.

Frank Entrikin, of Illinois, brother of leorge Entrikin, spent a few hours in this city Saturday and invested in some property.

A Burglary Nipped in the Bud.

At an early hour yesterday morning the residence of L. S. Bullard, No. 802 First avenue, corner of Eighth street, was entered by a burglar who pried onen one of the front windows and obtained an entrance. After walking to an adjoining room he struck a light with a match and awoke Mrs. Cora Erb whom he threatened if she made a noise, but the lady shouted, and away went the burg-lar with Mr. Bullard after him, but he made good his escape in the darkness. The merchants as well as the regular police were soon an the ground but no trace of the missing burglar could be found.

How Strong the French Army Is.

London Standard: If General Bonlanger has his way ten new cavalry regiments will be created, not for offensive purposes, as the authorities are anxious to assure us, but for the simple reason that the Germans are numerically stronger in this arm than the French. On the other hand, the artillery will be left in statu quo. It is considered that this branch of the service needs no im-provement nor addition, and we are told that it is superior in every way to the German artillery. Certainly the artillery is the favorite arm in France. The regular army is composed of 19 corps, including the one in Algeria. In time of war these 19 corps could be raised to 28, without infringing on what are called the sec-ond and third lines, to wit, the territorial army, which comprises 145 regiments infantry, 18 regiments of artillery, 14 squadrons of cavalry and the reserves o the regular and territorial armies. Each of these 28 corps would consist of about 38,000 men. But Gaueral Boulanger contemplates reducing them in war time to These 23 army corps would contain 5 infantry brigades instead of 4, and would each number 44,000 men. Thus the first line would comprise nearly 1,000,-600 regular troops, the second line or territorial army an equal number of men, and it is estimated that in a fortnight after the declaration of war these 2,000,-609 would be mobilized and available for any operations.

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Resolved, That the defeat of Hon. Charles H. Van Wyck does not defeat the urineiples he has sofearlessly advacated. He has aroused the producing and laboring class of Ameri-cha clitzens to the true situation of allairs, and the withdrawal of Van Wyck from the United States senate, will not down the is-sues he so faithfully defended. J. W. BRIDENTIAL, president, W. A. HOLLENBACE, secretary. Resolved. That it has become natent that W. A. HOLLENDACE, secretary. Swaburg's Sontiments

SWABURG, Neb., Feb. 2 .- To the Editor of the BEE: The following expresses

and belt

Resolved. That we thank the twenty-five

Resolved, That we relegate to the shades

the tyrannical mandate of "King Caucus," disobeyed the authoritative and just commands of their lawful sovereign, the people and be it

At a special meeting of Lower Sicily Resolved. That we hereby place the repub-Van Wyck club held in Sicily township, Gage county, Nebraska, January 28th 1887, the following resolutions were Whereas, The people in their soverign ca-

Be it further Resolved. That we shall esteem it not only our right, but our bounden duty, to enter or to organize a party which shall be what the the common sense of the people, PETER SAISPAIR. Resolved, That we condenin the conduct of all chosen representatives, of this county, save the one honorable exception of Dr. C.

Wardiaw and J. N. Fuller to at once resign the places they now hold at the hands of a constituency which they misrepresent. Resolved, That reposing unlimited confi-dence in the ability, patriotism and integrity of Hon. Charles H. Van Wyck, and knowing that through his untiring efforts millions of acres of the public domain have been restored to the people to whom it rightfully belongs. We, the people, reposing rath in him, hereby pledge ourselves never to support for any office of bonor or trust any of the members of the herislature who have betrayed their trust Valley, Ia: