down the streams. A rough estimate places the number of bridges washed away between Bluefield and Vivian Yard, a distance of twenty-eight ten collieries located on this branch esmiles, at from fifteen to twenty and from present indications it will be impossible to get trains through to Vivian and points of there under a week or ten days. This will render it impossible to get relief into the stricken district and for those who escaped with their lives, homeless and without food, indescribable suffering is

On the Clinch Valley branch of the Norfolk & Western railway between this city and Norton communication is entirely severed west of Tazewell, Va. Reports come from that point of great loss of life and property throughout that entire section. In Shakerag, a negro settlement on the outskirts of Tazewell, the water stands to the depth of six or eight feet in the street and houses, all of the occupants having been removed to points of safety by means of a

Three miles west of Tazewell on the Higginbotham farm the home of Paris Vandyke, a farm hand, was swept away, carrying with it Mrs. Vandyke and four children whom two, John, 17, and Charles, 5, were drowned. Mrs. Vandyke with the two remaining children, Edgar and Laura, were found at 9 o'clock this morning in a dying of the flood. condition one mile from where the home stood by Mr. Vandyke, who was absent from home at the time of the cloudburst. While the rescuing party was searching for the Vandyke family it found the body of a white women, well clad, floating down Plum creek. No one thus fat been able to identify her and it is supposed the body had washed down from some

distance. A report comes from Witten's mill, small station between Bluefield and Tazewell, that three children, Christian names unknown, belonging to Religh Brush, were drowned early this morning. There is no telegraph station at Witten's mill and it is impossible to ascertain particulars.

Hundreds Working to Repair. The railroad and telegraph companies are working between 1,000 and 1,500 men day and night. Officials are on the ground pushing the work of constructing telegraph lines and are building the road and hope to be able to communicate with both the storm swept districts by noon Monday. Nothing whatever has been heard from the section of country between Vivian and Williamson other than that the Tug river is reported as being entirely over its banks and higher than ever known by the oldest inhabitants.

The town of Welch, county seat of Mc-Dowell county, necessarily must have suffered seriously and a number of the large lumber plants situated along the banks of Tug river no doubt are entirely washed

Some of the Dead.

Details of the great Pocahontas flood are hard to obtain owing to the inaccessibility of the mining district where the fury and havoc of the angry waters caused the most appalling loss of life and property. At Keystone the water began to rise at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and by 11 o'clock the flood had spent its fury and at least two-thirds of the little city had been washed away or demolished. It is known that sixteen residents of the north side of the stream lost their lives and at least fifty of those living on the south, or lower, side were drowned.

At Burke, a suburb of Keystone, a number are missing and eight are reported dead.

John Lewis and Martha Morgan, white; Samuel Poyndexter, Bettle Brown, John Ballard, Annie Smith, Laura McCoy, Nellie Smith, all colored and all of Keystone; Ivan Solosky, white, and a colored family named Hairston, consisting of mother and four children, at Algona.

At least 300 mine mules were drowned Little damage is done to the mines proper. as the drift mouths were high up the mountainsides. Several mines, however, are reported flooded, but it is impossible to ascertain the extent of the damage.

Camping On the Mountains.

On the North Fork branch of the Norfolk & Western, which is five and a half miles long, there was no loss of life, as

Headache Billousness, sour stomach, constipa-tion and all liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills

the tracks and many of them were carried far as known, but hundreds were rendered homeless and tonight are camping in the mountains. The damage to property on this branch is heavy. Only one of the caped, the Ashland being located at the head of the stream. The McDowell Coal company lost twelve residences. The company lost its boiler house and the 100-horse power boilers were swept four miles down the stream. The Louisville company's storehouse

wreck and the stock of goods a total loss. At Rolfe a large number of miners' houses were swept away, as well as the handsome residence of the company's physician. Twenty-five houses are jammed together in one large mass of broken timbers and debris. At the Gilliam company's colliery the powder house and fourteen houses are demolished.

At Indian Ridge the country store was completely demolished and the stock lost. The residence of Captain C. Botsford, the manager, is wrecked also. The North Fork track is nearly all washed away, all trestles being gone except one.

In the Elkhorn valley it is said that the loss to the railroad and coal interests is expected to reach \$2,000,000. Out of the twelve miles of main double track only one mile remains and all the bridges are gone. Only the bridges with the heaviest masonry and foundation resist the force

Cozier & Co., one of the largest operators, lost a 1,000 horse power electric plant and many coke ovens. Loss is said to be \$50,000 The Houston company is damaged \$20,000 The Tierney interest, consisting of four co! lieries, was largely damaged. Many miles of their tracks leading to coke ovens and mines are gone. In some instances mine locomotives and cars have been swept for miles down the stream.

Fifteen hundred laborers have been rushed to the scene to work on repairs and it is expected that the complete communication will be established before noon tomorrow.

Later advices from the Clinch Valley division confirm the reported drowning of ten

A family named Hook, living near the river, close to Pounding Mill station, on the Clinch Valley division, were all drowned, six perishing.

A pathetic story is told of a Hungarian family at Keystone. The father was at work in the mines and when the alarm was given did not reach the drift mouth until the town was partly inundated. He made his way to the cabin, where his wife and newborn babe were lying helpless. He tried to rescue both and after a flerce battle with the waters, logs and debris, he reached a place of safety with them, only to discover that both were dead.

REACH SIX HUNDRED Ronnoke Estimates an Even Greater Loss of Life-Some Remarkable Escapes.

ROANOKE, Va., June 23 .- There was a creat deal of excitement and anxiety created here today when it was reported that an awful flood and cloudburst had swept over the Elkhorn coal region in West Vir-This territory is near the Virginia line and is about 125 miles west of Roanoke and some twenty-five miles west of Blue-W. Va. The region visited by the flood is said to be devastated and the Pocahontas coal fields reported in ruins. More than thirty miles of the railroad tracks of the Norfolk & Western railroad are gone and reports are still coming in to It is now certain that the total list of the general offices of this system in this the dead from one end of the Elkhorn val-ley to the other will reach 200. A full list of the names of the victims cannot be as-certained at this time. Hundreds are miss-quire at least 1,000 laborers and several ing, having taken refuge in the mountaine days' work to repair it. The railroad yards to escape the fury of the flood. The list at Vivian, a small town in West Virginia of the dead so far recovered and identified were completely destroyed and it is reas it has been possible to obtain at this ported that much of the town was washed

North Fork Junction and a few other smaller towns suffered greatly. Saturday night is pay night in the coal fields and it is supposed that the coal miners had flocked into the towns in the district to do their trading and there is no telling how many of them were caught in the flood and drowned. It is stated that the greatest damage so far as known is at Keystone, W. Va., which is only one mile distant from North Fork and was thirty miles west of Bluefield.

Like Johnstown and Galveston From the meager reports describing the force of the storm at Keystone it would appear that the damage rivals that of Johnstown and is equal to the Galveston horror in its intensity so far as the percentage

of population lost and property destroyed There is no telegraphic communication west of Bluefield, as the telegraph lines were swept away along with the railroad tracks. It is said by the telegraph officials that the lines are useless between Kenova, W. Va., and Bluefield, a distance of 200 miles. It may be several days before the telegraph lines will be restored sufficiently between the two points to ob-

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territory. It is stated, however, that every building in the town of Keystone was demolished or carried away by the water save one and that was a barroom which

stands on a high hill. The normal population of Keystone is about 2,000 souls and as last night was Saturday night there is no telling how many miners had gone into the town to swell its population. It is estimated that 200 lives were lost at Keystone alone.

The flood seems to have extended over a vast area of mountain country and so many mountain streams being swollen served to swell the Elkhorn river until it had reached great proportions and carried great destruction in its wake. Railroad ties and tracks, small buildings of all descriptions, trees, telegraph poles, huge boulders and every imaginable moving thing that came within the sweep of this mighty torrent of maddened waters went down the mountainous district in a seething, roaring mass of debris. Dead bodies could be seen floating along the valley by those who had gained a place of safety on the high hills.

Darkness Precedes the Flood

All day Saturday the rain fell in sheets and it was evident that if it did not cease there would be a flood and great destrucafter darkness had enveloped the coal regions that the great catastrophe was upon the country and was making a clean sweet of the valley for miles around.

Shortly after midnight Saturday night it seemed as if the heavens had opened their loodgates over the town of Vivian, W. Va. Here a passenger train was caught in the flood and the lives of the frightened passengers were saved by the use of ropes which were quickly thrown over from the coke ovens which skirt the railroad yards at Vivian. The passengers were glad to catch the ropes and willing hands dragged them from the submerging train and over Owing to the fact that the telegraph lines had been prostrated by the storm Norfolk & Western officials detailed messengers by foot to cover the territory as best they could, they returning in a short time with reports of the terrible destruction which had been done in their respective territory.

One of these messengers in walking over the devastated district came back and reported having seen thirty-eight dead bodies. There are supposed to be many who will never be accounted for. The loss of life will probably reach 500 or 600 and possibly this number will be swelled when fuller details are obtainable.

Many people in this city have relatives in the coal regions which have been struck by the flood, but not a word can be heard from them, as there is positively no no way of communicating with them. The telegraph offices, railroad offices and officials and telephone offices are besieged by many eager people seeking information of their relatives and friends.

Extent Not Yet Known

The Norfolk & Western railroad general officers in this city are reticent, but they dmit that at least 200 lives have been lost, the town of Keystone laid waste and millions of dollars' worth of property destroyed. It is not known how far back into he mountains the storm extended and it will be days and perhaps weeks before all the storm-stricken country is heard from. The flood has not only damaged the Elkhorn valley, but it is stated that every one of the thirty-three Flat Top coal operations or plants have suffered to some extent. Great damage is also reported to have resulted in the Clinch valley section, which extends south from Graham, Va. No lives, however, are reported to have

een lost along this valley. The next train from Bluefield, which the farthest point west from which the trains are running, is due bere at midlight, but the railroad officials tell the Associated Press correspondent at this hour (9:30 p. m.) that this train is now two and a half hours late and probably will not reach here before after 3 o'clock a. m. The dispatches say at this hour that they have heard nothing further than that stated above and that it is not thought there has been any further damage by rains today.

A message reached the Associated Press tonight from Coaldale, W. Va., fourteen miles west of Bluefield, saying that there had been an immense loss of property and some lives at that point. The town of Keystone, which is said to have been swept away, all save one saloon, is said to have contained thirty-four barrooms. The Western Union Telegraph operator

at Bluefield wired the Associated Press correspondent at 9 o'clock that the loss of life at the lowest estimate is 200. He says there is one wire now working through to Ennis, eighteen miles west of Bluefield. but that this wire is monopolized by the railroad neonle.

Hundreds of telegraph poles are being shipped from Richmond and Roanoke to the West Virginia coal fields to replace be playing right overhead. those destroyed. The telegraph people are exhausting every means to open up communication and already have sent a number of gangs of linemen, builders and workmen with carloads of material to rebuild their

CLINCH RIVER ON RAMPAGE dock, drowned in two feet of water at Ran-Sweeps Away Mill Dams Near Taxewell, Virginia-Landslide Kills a Family.

TAZEWELL, Va., June 23.-Clinch river has done an immense amount of damage and has swept away many mill dams. It has not been so high within the memory of any person now living. It was an immense landslide that occurred on the farm of A. J. Higginbotham, three miles from this place, which swept away the house of Paris Vandyke. So sudden was the catastrophe that inmates had no warning at all. Two of the children, one a young man of 17 and the other 4, were killed or drowned and their bodies recovered a mile and a half below where the house had stood. Another son, years old, is badly bruised and cut and will likely die. A little girl was carried half a mile in the mass of stones, logs and other debris, but will recover. The mother was carried 400 yards and was only slightly

ARE PREPARING FOR FLOOD Great Kanawha Valley Hard Hit by Rain and People Fear

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 23 .- The selaid up between here and Hinton. Great | doin' under them coyfers." of the Kanawha.

GIVE OHIO HARD WETTING prepared a fresh stogy for the match. Severe Storms Do Considerable Damage Around Columbus and in Other Vicinities.

COLUMBUS, O., June 23 .- There were severe atorms in several sections of Ohio Saturday and Saturday night and considerable damage was done to property. No snatchin' brands from the burning. Well, fatalities were reported, but a number of from her I gets wise that the town is people were injured. A veritable tornado about swamped under lodges an' churches.

tain a full report of damage done in that and George Heath were caught by falling known until this afternoon. Charles Bitttimbers. Phillips had two ribs broken and may not survive. Heath had a leg broken. A terriffic storm prevailed this morning in Columbus and vicinity. The damage was from water, which flooded the basements of many business houses. The losses amount to many thousand dollars. Considerable damage was done by the wind; a long stretch of telephone poles carrying long-distance wires were cut down. Several buildings were unroofed motorman on an owl car was caught by the wind and carried out into a vacant lot but escaped injury.

ner, a farmer of Spring Garden borough, was drowned in Spring Garden run and his

body was not found until today. His house

was close to the run and noticing from the

porch that the water was rising, he went

to the bank to save his wagon, which was

there. His wife went to get his cont

and hat and when she returned in two

minutes her husband was not in sight. Two

neighbors had seen the flood, like a tidal

wave, sweep Bittner away with the wagon

and part of the porch. The body was found

stuck fast in the running gear of the

wagon, among a pile of debris at the mouth

of a culvert a mile below, near the city

fuller reports of damage done by wind and

water, but with the exception of Bittner, no

Turtle Creek Revisited.

The Turtle Creek district was again vis-

ted by a heavy rainstorm today and the

conditions of vesterday were followed with

more destruction. The town and valley

sand dollars. At East Pittsburg the West-

inghouse plant, which extends for nearly a

mile parallel with the hill, was submerged

today with nearly six feet of water on the

lower floor, which left three feet of mud.

More than 400 street car motors are ap-

parently destroyed and the loss to West-

nghouse, it is believed, will reach \$500,000.

HARD BLOW IN MIDDLEPORT

Houses, Barns, Trees and Telegraph

Wires Tossed About in the

Ohio Town.

POMEROY, O., June 23 .- A tornado

struck the residence portion of Middleport

barns were blown down, about twenty

buildings unroofed and 500 trees uprooted.

All the telephone, electric light and tele-

graph wires were torn down and fell across

the trolley wire of street cars. Horses

were killed by contact with the wires and

one man was fatally burned. Thousands of

REFUSE PERISHABLE FREIGHT

Norfolk & Western Officials at Colum-

bus Realize Probability of

Long Delay by Flood.

COLUMBUS, O., June 23 .- The Norfolk &

Western railroad officials here have no in-

formation regarding the disaster in West

Virginia beyond the fact that great dam-

age has been done to the road in the Po-

cahontas district, a number of bridges bav-

ing been washed away. Orders were issued

to accept no perishable freight for ship-

ment to points on the eastern end of the

line. No attempt is being made to run

INDIANA FARES BADLY ENOUGH

Terrific Storm Strikes Central Part,

but Principal Damage is

to Wires.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 23 .- Central In-

diana was visited by a terrific electric

storm last night, but beyond the havoc it

played with the telegraph and telephone

wires, little damage was done. Telegraphic

storm was preceded by an intensely hot day

and was accompanied by a deluge of rain.

West Virginia Trains Encounter

Other Difficulties Than Floods-

HINTON W. Va., June 23 .- Traffic is en-

tirely suspended west of Hinton by several

landalides. Two Chesapeake & Ohio trains

are stalled at McKendree. The wires west

ISLANDS AS TERRITORIES

(Continued from First Page.)

is to say, that revolution may be looked

for with each change of season; but the

Platt amendment and its adoption by the

islanders will prevent any such con-

tingency, and it is predicted that within

five years Cuba will be settled down to

housekeeping on her own account as stead-

ily as any republic on the continent, with

mixed population such as she has,

Andrews to Speak at Wannets

WAUNETA, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.)-

Wauneta will have a notable celebration

on July 4. The Sunday schools of Wau-

neta, Hudson, Zion, Lincoln, Ough and

others will render songs and recitations.

Speeches will be delivered by C. W. Wiley.

Rev. B. L. Gaither, Rev. Sayles. Chancel-

lor E. Benjaman Andrews of the University

of Nebraska will speak afternoon and even-

ing. There will be a fine display of fire-

Patriotie Ponca.

PONCA, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.) --

Ponca will celebrate the Fourth. C. A.

Irwin of Sloux City will be the orator. In

the morning Martinsburg and Ionia will

play base ball and in the afternoon Ponca

and the stock yards team of Sioux City will

Hon. J. J. McCarthy of Ponca will deliver

works at night.

play for a purse of \$50.

ALSO

trains east of Kenova.

LANDSLIDES

dollars' damage was done to bridges.

suffered to the extent of many thou-

additional fatalities are recorded.

At Grove City, a few miles south of Columbus, several houses were blown down. A tornado, the path of which was thirty yards wide and three or four miles long, cut through Mount Sterling this morning. Everything in the path of the storm was leveled. The house occupied by George Bird and family was turned upside down. Mrs. Bird had an arm broken and Bird and daughter were bruised.

CINCINNATI, June 23 .- A severe windstorm, accompanied by heavy rain, visited this section of the state last night, but beyond the crippling of telegraph and telephone service little damage is reported At Anderson's Ferry four persons, who took refuge under a wall which was blown tion as the result of it, but it was not until over by the wind, were slightly injured.

TORNADO TOUCHES ILLINOIS Bears Down Hard at Lincoln, Doing \$100,000 Damage to Property in that Vicinity.

LINCOLN, III., June 23.-Damage esti mated at fully \$100,000 was done last night by a tornado that swept across Logan county, unroofing public buildings, wrecking residences and business houses, laying low great tracts of grain and demolishing outbuildings of all sorts. It is almost the oven barricades to a point of safety. miraculous that there was not great loss of life, but so far no casualties have been reported.

The storm came from the southwest and was in two sections, the first coming at 8 o'clock and the second and more destructive an hour later. Its path was about a mile and a half in width and probably twelve in length.

One end of the large brick chapel building at the Illinois Asylum for Feeble Minded Children was torn out and the forest surrounding the state property was ruined. The county poor farm west of the city was almost entirely wrecked. The main building of the institution, constructed of brick and stone, was demolished and the occupants barely escaped with their lives.

Lincoln college, which was on the north boundary of the storm's path, was partly inroofed. The large campus, covering eleven acres, is a mass of wrecked trees. In this city the worst damage was done to the Lincoln mattress factory. The brick building was almost destroyed, the top story being blown off and the roof carried 100 yards and dropped on the Chicago & Alton right-of-way. The roller flour mills, on the south line of the storm's path, were struck and a large hole was bored through the brick building from west to east. The residence of Mayor Miller was crushed in by falling trees and the family sought shelter from the storm at a neighbor's house. Several store buildings were unroofed and the torrents of rain which accompanied the wind flooded the stocks, caus-

ing great damage. Reports from Middletown in the southwestern portion of the county show that and telephone service was practically at a the Warren grain elevator was blown from standstill during the storm last night. The its foundation and that a number of stores were uproofed. New Holland, Burtonview, Beason and Mount Pulaski were also ouched by the tornado.

At Elkhart, south of here, three boxcars, in which were quartered workmen on the Alton section were blown from a sidetrack of farmers suffered heavy losses. This city was entirely cut-off from communication with the outside world from S o'clock last night until tonight.

PITTSBURG to Allegheny County by Saturday's Deluge Greater Than First Reported.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 23.-The storm which broke over Allegheny county on Saturday afternoon carried with it deaths by drowning and deaths by electric shock, floods that caused much damage and wind that created terror and bavoc. Every part of the county suffered. The storm broke about 2:30 o'clock after darkness had gradually been settling down for half an hour. The day until then had been a beautiful one. The rain was very heavy, the wind strong and often the lightning seemed to

CHARLES BITTNER, farmer, Spring Garden borough, drowned in Spring Garden

MOSCO MARCOS, Italian laborer, drowned JAMES P. DUNN, aged 12 years, of Brad-

CONRAD HART, aged 12 years, of Du quesne, killed by a live wire on the viaduct of the Monongahela Traction company, near his home

Injured: James Fleming, aged 81, badly shocked by a live wire.

Andrew Cole, dairyman, shocked by light-

There was one fatality in addition to those reported last night which was not generally the oration at Wayne July 4.

Tim Ormsby Doin' Under Their Coyfers. "I see it's the fashion now for women to heavyweights gets along together about as bers holds a little heart-to-heart talk with remove their hats in church," said the desk peaceful as two buzzsaws. It seems they th' widow and the funeral adjourns to the

sergeant, as he folded the paper and tossed it to the emergency officer.

all right, as the reporter says, but it's like the vaccination down in chickamauqa park it don't take. The queens removes their lids when they's as't to-sure they do, 'cause it's up to 'em to do it, but they has their fingers crossed."

"You mean the custom will dwindle out in a few weeks?"

"I mean they's got something up their sleeves. They's doin' the meek an' lowly verest atorm in years struck the great act just now. It looks like they sin't goin' Kanawha valley last night. There was a to have nothin' to say, that the gents has high wind and rainfall of 3.25 inches. The drawed the pole an' stand to show 'em the Kanawha river was thirty feet at 8 o'clock | way around all four quarters, but it's a tonight and is rising. Wires are down ten-to-one shot the gents awings wide above. They are preparing for a flood. The on the last curve an' draws up lame in Kanawha & Michigan railroad lost three the stretch. That's the way I've got it bridges north of here and is tied up. A mapped out with myself an' that's the landslide on the Chesapeake & Ohio tied way I'm makin' books. I'm bettin' that up that road, leaving three through trains while their lids is off there's somethin'

The turnkey and a special officer from the wholesale district joined the group and while they were adjusting themselves Tim

"It's along in the '90s, before I formed, that I'm gettin' my board free in a little town down in Missoury, an' one o' those ministerin' jam ladies comes around every day with tracts an' jelly and a little quiet harpoon work about her neighbers. She's one o' those broad-gauge girls with a three-deck chin that goes in for swept Delaware county, destroying a number of buildings. A barn on the fem of th' postoffice all plays second fiddle to th' tires to the ante-room an' deposits their their lide off the Caleb Harsh collapsed and Frank Phillips lodges an' the' churches, and th' two regalia with th' ushers. Then the memtheir coyfers."

don't Mocha and Java worth a cent. "Mind, this is a little backwoods town

"Not enough to hurt, it ain't, retorted down in Missoury, where you can't expect Tim Ormsby. "The style is inaugurated no fancy team work between 'em. It's talk about th' men orderin' th' wimmer anvil chorus that's a tollapalcozer! hear the cowbells over in the next township an' it's got Gilmore's band beat till it sounds like the Heavenly Twins playin' jewsharps. Th' wimmen all belongs to th' two papers in the town an' one heads its column, 'Raps of the Gavel, an' th' other, 'Splinters from the Pulpit.'

Well, one morning this princess with th' jam goes into session with me an' tells all about the lodges, an' the secrets, signs, grips, passwords an' things. She says every man that breaks into th' lodge has got to furnish a secret along with the initiation fee, and usually has to go out an' kill someone to get the secret. Then all the rest of 'em helps him keep his secret, an' that's why you never hears of a lodge man hein' strung up for murder.

'That's the way they feels about it down in this Missoury town, which is 400 miles away by chair car an' 1,000 by blind bag-Then, one day while I'm gettin' my board free a lodge man dies, an' the widow wants the plantin' pulled off accordin' to league rules. She wants a preacher, an' pall bearers marchin' down the aisle, an' that Missouri town had the men done up." all that. But does she get it? Not on your tax certificate she don't. The preacher, that's been blackballed in the lodge, ain't

lodge room.

While These Queens Has Their Lids Off in Church, He Says. They's Somethin'

"It's a week later that th' jam woman comes to me with a package o' hard-luck different here. But it's easy worth the to take off their hats in church. 'It's all price of admission to hear that old girl spite work, she says, "cause th' preacher play the tattoo on the characters with her refuses to be interviewed at the plantin' little meat axe. Sa-ay, that town's got bee. 'Did you take 'em off?' I says. 'Sure,' she says. But you just wait, Mister When it's in dress rehearsal they-can't Ormsby, till next Sunday; you just wait, she says. "Well, my time is up on Saturday, an'

bids the marshal goodbye an' inquires the nearest way to th' railroad water tank. On church an' the men to the lodges. They's the way I stops in front of what I takes for a bird store. The window is full of fine wire things about as big as a churn that looks like canary bird cages, an' on 'em is a card that eays: 'Th' chapel coyfer-very latest conception for church wear, direct from Paris.' "Then I looks up at the sign an' sees it"

one o' them hair dressin' bazers. I asks th' shirtwaist behind th' counter what them things is, an' she says they's 'rate,' to be covered with phony hair. Very chic an' stylish, she says, an improvement on th pompadour idea. Six bits for this one, an'-Just then I hears a freight whistle an' tells her I'll call again. I don't get to go to church next day, but when I sees them bird cages I knows what th' old girl means

when she says to wait till next Sunday You couldn't see over 'em with a steplad der. "Looks as though the women down in

said the desk sergeant. "Done up in a bundle an' labeled," said Tim. "Had 'em strapped to th' operating got no opinions comin' as to the after life table an' th' chloroform ready. An' that's of th' deceased till th' lodge members re- why I say that while these queens has tires to the ante-room an' deposits their their lide off they's something doin' under

DEMOCRATS BREAK THE TIE Kaneas Ceptral Cemmittee Refuses Future Populist Allian e.

Past Two Elections Give Proof

A'Plenty of Folly of the Scheme

-Herenfter Pops Must

Come to Them.

This action was taken last night at

A letter from W. J. Babb, chairman pro

tem of the populist state central commi

tee, declining the offer to merge into a new

party was finally adopted and ordered sent

"The committee was unanimous in de

claring that the democratic party should

embodies all the cardinal reform move

ments and feel that the populists of the

state who are earnest in wanting to see

reform movements succeed can reasonably

enter the democratic camp. The action

taken simply means that the democratic

party will go it alone in the future and

that those who take part in democratic

primaries and conventions must do so as

democrats. I believe that in the next state

campaign a large percentage of the popu-

lists of Kansas will be found fighting under

HYMENEAL.

Two Huron Weddings.

HURON, S. D., June 23 .- (Special.)

Homer Lapier of Huron and Miss Stella

Frazell were married at the farm home of

the bride's parents, John Frazell and wife,

near Brooklyn, Ia., June 19. The bride was

The marriage of William C. Reesch of

Wolsey and Miss Maud Roberts of Wes-

sington was pronounced by Rev. Edwin

Brown of Wolsey at the home of the bride's

Dahlberg-Peterson.

OSCEOLA, Neb., June 23.-(Special.)-

Carl Dahlberg of Chicago and Miss Millie

Peterson of this place were married Thurs-

day night at the home of the bride's pa-

rents by Rev. Will J. Scott. After a few

days' visit here the couple will go to Chi-

Kadlec-Vondracek.

WEST POINT, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.)

Miss Antonia Vondracek and Ludwig Kad-

lec of Dodge were married in this city by

Destruction in Doniphan

DONIPHAN, Neb., June 23,-(Special.)-

A barn belonging to Richard McMullin was

morning and the barn and corncrib were

ZIMMER FEELS VINDICATED

Players' Association Re-Elects Him

President After Hot Debate

and by Close Margin.

fire. There was no insur

County Judge Krake Friday.

formerly a resident of Huron.

arents, June 19.

cago to live.

the democratic banner.

After the meeting Chairman Love said

inder a distinct name.

were represented by proxy.

stitute the party."

early this morning. Two houses and six ure. We believe the democratic platform

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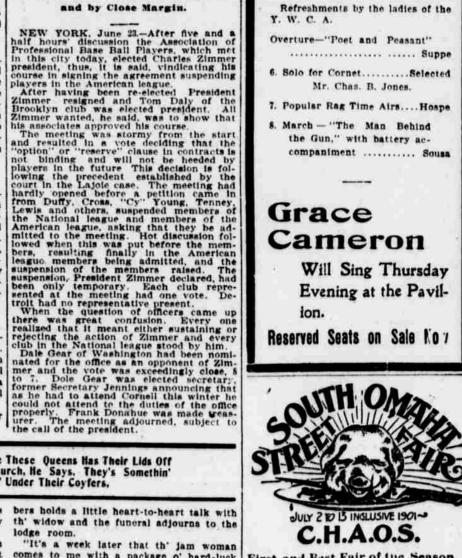
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