

## THE DAILY NEWS.

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L. A. HARPER, Managing Editor.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1890.

## OUR NEW STATE.

After a very hot debate in the House of Representatives yesterday Idaho was admitted as a state. The Democrats refrained from voting but were counted as present and constituting a quorum. They have announced that they will make this a test case to decide upon the constitutionality of Speaker Reed's ruling that they shall be counted present whether they vote or not. The opposition in the House made a fight against the admission of Idaho as a state because of the constitutional clause which disfranchises polygamous Mormons. It has been evident for a number of years that Mormonism in Utah was doomed, that the territory was fast passing into the control of the Gentiles and that it could never be admitted as a state except by the abjuration of the Mormon religion. Recognizing this the Mormons have gone systematically to work to colonize the surrounding territories. They have established colonies in Montana, Wyoming and Arizona but have secured no appreciable strength except in Idaho where by alliance with a wing of the Democratic party they were becoming a power. By a coalition of the Republicans and the better element of the Democrats a bill was passed disfranchising all persons who could not take a test oath that they did not belong to any church or organization whose tenets supported plural marriage of any kind, either terrestrial or celestial, spiritual or carnal. The Mormons took the case to the Federal Court where the decision was sustained and from there to the Supreme Court, which put the final seal of approval upon the act. It was then incorporated into the new constitution under which Idaho becomes a state, and cannot now be changed except by a vote of the people. The indications are that neither as a religious nor a political factor can Mormonism with its immoral and treasonable practices exist for a much longer period. A few generations hence people will be unable to comprehend the moral obliquity of a nation which permitted this evil to increase and flourish for more than half a century.

## HELP FOR THE NEEDY.

Louisville is a wealthy city, but her resources are being severely taxed to provide for her homeless and afflicted people. The surrounding towns are in great need and are calling for an assistance which that city cannot give. Jeffersonville in particular is in a very destitute condition. Because there was no loss of life the financial ruin has been overlooked. That portion of the city chiefly occupied by the laboring classes was almost entirely destroyed and they have no means of rebuilding. The Indianapolis Journal says:

The Jeffersonville Commercial Club is busy relieving suffering there, and several cases of great destitution and distress are reported. The relief fund is not large, though help is promised from Indianapolis and other points. New Albany to-day sent them a subscription of \$500. They had already received \$300 from W. S. Culbertson, of New Albany. Voluntary subscriptions will be thankfully received.

The Sentinel of the same date, (yesterday) says:

The Sentinel is among the first to answer the appeal for aid from Jeffersonville, and yesterday gave expression to its sympathy for the people of that stricken city by sending to the relief committee a check for \$100. That the destitution and distress wrought by the cyclone is greater than was at first supposed becomes more apparent every day. The inhabitants being laboring men and mechanics. The section of the town in which they reside suffered to a greater extent than any other portion, and as a result they and their families are homeless. The generous citizens should not allow this opportunity to help a sister city pass.

The receipts from next Tuesday's benefit will be applied partly to increase the Firemen's fund at Indianapolis and partly to the relief of those sufferers from the recent tornado who are most in need of it. By putting the benefit in the form of an entertainment the people can contribute to the relief fund and at the same time get the full value of their money. Everything has been donated so that all profits will be net.

For several days past the Gazette has occupied a portion of its valuable editorial space in dilating upon the wonderful pluck and energy of the Louisville people in declining all outside assistance and declaring that they were amply able to repair all losses from the late tornado. Those who do not read between the lines have not been able to understand the attitude of the Gazette while the telegraph is reporting the great destitution on every hand and the Mayor of that city declares that though they would not appeal for aid it would be very thankfully received. The animus of the Gazette is simply this, that they hope by such means to defeat the benefit that is being arranged by this city for the relief of the sufferers by the Indianapolis fire and the Louisville flood. But why should they wish to defeat so worthy an enterprise?

Solely because this benefit is being engineered by The News and the Gazette's hatred and jealousy are such that it would be willing to deprive these unfortunate people of this much needed assistance rather than see anything succeed which this paper undertakes. The News has nothing to gain by this benefit performance but, realizing that some body must take hold of it for the credit of the city, we have devoted a considerable portion of time, which we could ill afford to spare, toward making the benefit a success. If the weather is favorable the people will not only contribute to a worthy cause but they will enjoy a very interesting day and evening. The Express unites with The News in the desire to further this good effort and gives the free use of its columns for advertising. It is not easy to conceive the smallness of spirit which would carry a personal spite to such extremes as to kill off a much needed charity but fortunately the tactics of the Gazette are too well known to do any harm.

Under a flaming display head last evening the Gazette announced that "a suit was filed in the Circuit Court this afternoon in the name of Spencer F. Ball to restrain the city of Terre Haute from purchasing the Babcock aerial truck." The most careful research among the records of the county clerk's office yesterday failed to find any papers relating to this case and at six o'clock last evening they were seen by a News reporter still in possession of the lawyer who prepared them. This enabled the Gazette to "scoop" The News, being only one of the peculiar methods employed by that paper for this purpose. This morning at nine o'clock, however, the suit was brought in the Superior instead of the Circuit court. Judge Allen intimated privately that this was a little shrewd scheme of William Mack to shift the case on him. As both gentlemen are probable candidates the delicacy of the situation may be appreciated. We have now the spectacle of the Democratic organ enjoining Republican officials from carrying out the contract made by a Democratic council, the suit brought before a Democratic judge by Democratic lawyers and the election only one month away! Here's richness for you. But The News is heartily in favor of the suit and hopes to see it pushed to completion before it is time for the Gazette to do the grand crawfish act which will be necessary before the spring election.

It is now announced that the House Ways and Means committee has arranged the carpet rule as follows:

Minister, Wilton, Ambassadors, Saxony, Tour may velvet and carpet, women's whole, 30 cents per yard and 40 cents a square yard and 30 per cent. ad valorem, will be subject to a duty of 60 cents a yard and 40 per cent. ad valorem. Other changes are as follows:

On Brussels, from the present rate, 30 cents per yard, and 30 per cent. ad valorem, to 44 cents per yard and 40 per cent. ad valorem. On Patent Velvet and Tapestry, carpets from 20 cents per yard and 30 per cent. ad valorem to 28 cents per yard and 40 per cent. ad valorem. On treble Ingrains, three-ply and worsted chain Venetian, from 12 cents per yard, and 30 per cent. ad valorem, to 19 cents per yard and 40 per cent. ad valorem.

On two-ply Ingrain and yarn Venetian, from 8 cents per yard and 30 per cent. ad valorem to 14 cents per yard and 40 per cent. ad valorem. On druggets and buckrams, from 15 cents per yard and 30 per cent. ad valorem to 22 cents per yard and 40 per cent. ad valorem.

The purpose of these changes is to reconcile carpet manufacturers to the increase in the duties on wool.

Is this what was understood by the pledges of the last campaign to revise the tariff in the interests of the people?

The Express seems to take very little interest in the township election. Beyond placing the ticket at the head of its columns it has made no reference whatever to the fact that an election of trustee and assessor, who will perform the very important functions of their respective offices for four years, will take place next Monday. Does the Express consider that the election is not worth talking about or does it take it for granted that its readers will all vote the straight ticket and no questions asked? For a party organ it keeps remarkably quiet on the eve of election.

Bismarck is not dead but his admiring countrymen propose to give him a monument and have asked him to act as patron of the movement. Any man who would not patronize an attempt to build a monument for himself would be a mean sort of a fellow.

## "Chic" Talk on New Styles.

The latest novelty in ladies' petticoats is a changeable silk skirt made to fit quite close about the hips, while below, about half-way between the waist line and the skirt edge, is the first of several steels or hoops, which go all around the skirt and add much to the appearance of the dress. These indicate that we are to return to the hoops of long ago. Ribbons, both silk and velvet, are much used as trimmings for dresses. Usually five or more rows are put on the skirt, running straight around, giving the bayadere effect. They may be all of the same width or graduated from a three-inch ribbon to a very narrow width if preferred. The waist and sleeves are trimmed to match the skirt. Sometimes one entire side of the dress waist is striped with the ribbon and the other side left plain.

Among the summer silks are seen the old-fashioned China and shot silks. The shot silks are, many of them, in two colors, black shot with brown, red or white; green shot with yellow, black, or red and the like. The China and India silks are shown in great quantities and in almost endless variety and are most reasonable in price as are also the sarat silks. These are both cool and comfortable for summer wear and save the laundry bills. The plaid sarat is particularly pretty. Nothing is more stylish, in better taste, or more economical than a light weight homespun cloth of either light brown or a soft neutral gray. Trim the skirt, waist and sleeves with velvet ribbon of darker shade, if you like, and you will have a pretty, cheap, and at the same time serviceable and becoming toilet. Many homespuns are made in tailor fashion, with jacket for outer garment. These are finished with rows of stripes or braid, and depend upon the cut, fit and finish for their style.

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## HANDSOME NEW BONNETS.

OLIVE HARPER WRITES OF THE LATEST STYLES IN HEAD WEAR.

The Crownless Ones Are Said to Be the Most Becoming, and They Are Certainly the Most Stylish—A Pretty New Concept Described.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, April 3.—Like Tennyson's brook, the bonnet goes on forever, and though this season it is not exactly seeking new heights to surmount, it still maintains its own with regard to price and becomingness. I must admit that I don't think the lower shapes of this season half as chic or becoming as those we were all abusing so. Still, when you happen to see a pretty face surmounted by a wreath of tulle and blue forget-me-nots just the color of a pretty pair of eyes, you are about ready to give in that the present styles are certainly not ugly.



HEART BREAKERS.

The newest and perhaps the most stylish of the bonnets are the crownless ones. They have a sort of twisted coronet of tulle or lace or velvet, somewhat in the form of a horseshoe, leaving an open space through which the hair shows and where the fancy comb stands up aggressively. Strings of ribbon to match tie under the chin.

Many of these crownless bonnets have the whole front made of small flowers like daisies, buttercups, lilies of the valley or forget-me-nots or small roses, and the strings match the color of the flowers. These bonnets will be more worn in theatres, at receptions, for carriage and church than on the promenade, though they are not prohibited there either.

One lovely bonnet has a foundation of pink silk lace, rising in puffs quite high above the forehead, and nestling among the puffs of lace and under the sprays of apple blossoms is a small blackbird. The strings are of black velvet ribbon.

A very handsome bonnet for a matron was shown, made with a full bandeau of purple colored velvet, this stuff full of little gold and jet pins. The crown was open, only covered with dotted net, the dots outlined with gold thread. There was a lace butterfly, wired stiff and worked with purple chenille and gold thread, and purple velvet strings. The whole is a rich and elegant bonnet, and must have cost the milliner as much as \$3, so that the price, \$25, was really quite reasonable.

Chip, in black, brown, dark blue and beige colors, are very fashionable for young ladies, and they are of every imaginable form, only that they have rather low crowns. Ribbons, feathers and flowers are all used as trimmings, and all are in vogue. Hatspins are really quite objects of art and handsome enough for brooches.

Transparent hats of lace will be very popular, as, indeed, they ought to be, being light, cool and most becoming. The frame is made of wire, over which is drawn a single thickness of black net. The lace, which can be plain Brussels net or dotted or figured lace, is then shirred on loosely over crown and brim, the edge of the brim having either a double ruffle of net or a gathered fall of figured lace. Strings of lace or tulle are fastened to the back and are brought down in front to tie. The trimming of flowers is thrown carelessly on the crown and allowed to fall forward in a natural position.

A pretty new caprice is to have a home toilet or tea gown made of jet black China crepe, with the front of pale pink, blue or cream crepe. The novelty consists in using black crepe for the gown. It, however, is a lovely, soft fabric, glossy and smooth.



A PRETTY NEW CAPRICE.

rich, and it drapes in the clinging folds that are now the style. The pretty tea gown here presented has the princess back in the black China crepe, and the front is in shell pink China crepe, with the edge embroidered in black and gold. A pretty pink pearl buckle and flots of ribbon add elegance to the graceful drapery of the front.

I saw another of these new black crepe dresses which had an embroidery all around in key pattern in silver. Another, again, had a trimming of ruby velvet applique all around the train and up the front, which was of ruby crepe. The material has always been known, but it now takes the place of a new discovery, as it has never been made up into gowns before.

OLIVE HARPER.

## The Republican Ticket.

MARSHALL, April 4.—The Republican of Coles county have nominated the following ticket: For county clerk, Ham Sutton; for treasurer, James Dawson; for sheriff, Allen Hurst; for judge, Henry Gasaway; for superintendent of schools, B. A. Sweet; for state senator, A. J. Rea-ville (present incumbent); for represent-

ative in legislature, Lawrence Kelly; for congress, George W. Fithian.

## OLD TIME TORNADOES.

Some Facts Not Much Known Except to Scientists.

[Special Correspondence.] GREENCASTLE, Ind., April 3.—If this thing of having towns knocked out of existence in a few seconds, by unexpected blasts, is to go on indefinitely, we may as well begin to study the prophylactics if such a use of that word be allowable. Unfortunately, we seem so far to have only learned that tornadoes were once common in this great valley, and that they are likely to be common again; but nothing in the line of prevention is offered. "The wind bloweth where it listeth," and as we cannot stop it there is nothing for us but to rush to a "storm pit" when the tornado comes—if it gives us time.

But I set out to call attention to the completeness with which we have of late years mapped out the tracks of ancient tornadoes across this valley. If the tornado occurred no more than a century ago, we can still trace its course with tolerable accuracy wherever enough of the country remains in timber; for as the trees were blown up by the roots they left a hole, and where the "rook wad," as we call it, crumbled down there remained a mound, and of course the mound was on that side of the hole to which the wind was moving. Many other signs show the track of former tornadoes.

Now tradition and all those signs agree that about a century ago a fearful tornado crossed these counties near the Wabash, cutting a swath nearly a mile wide and finally terminating to the northward of this city in a grand "swirl" which twisted all the timber of a large area into one tangled mass. In the same way the old tornadoes can be tracked across Illinois and Missouri to their lair, if one may say so, in northeastern Kansas. And the painful fact is forced upon us that there is a sort of "cyclone center" in that part of the Missouri valley. The principal fact to which I would call attention here is that the tornado of the west has a regular rise and fall. It appears to strike the earth a glancing blow—at an acute angle—and then bounce off into the upper air, only to come down again some miles further east and then bounce off again. Now what I want to find out is the spot where the thing "bounces," for I have no fear of a tornado that stays in the upper air; and I think I am "hard onto the spot."

Wherever there is a north or south creek or river with a high bluff on the east side, the safest place in my opinion is from two to ten miles east of that bluff—say, five miles on an average. I have observed along the Wabash and minor streams that the tornadoes (they are nearly always from the west) are turned upward by the east bluff and do not come down for some distance. I dare not swear there is a safe place in a tornado's track, but if there is, I should bet on the strip east of the east bluff.

J. H. BEADLE.

Appropriate. Parrott—I'm thinking of starting a paper whose mission will be to fight all our modern corruptions and abuses and frauds; but I don't know what name to give it. Wiggins—Call it The Earth. Parrott—Why? Wiggins—Because it will be one everlasting bawl—Life.

The True Celibate Education. Travis—Well, De Smith, I'm a bachelor of art now. De Smith—Bosh! You never graduated anywhere. Travis—I know it, but I have learned how to sew on buttons and wash a lamp chimney. —Burlington Free Press.

From the Family Chestnut Tree. "Where does Bronx get his wit—from his father or his mother?" "Neither. Judging from the wit, I imagine it was handed down to him from his primeval ancestor."—Harper's Bazar.

The Seductive Squeeze. Bob Reeder—Do you know, old man, I never realized the "power of the press" until last night. Jack Pott—How was that? Bob Reeder—She accepted me!—Dry Goods Chronicle.

Not Afraid. "I wonder you are not afraid to let the baby play with the carving knife like that," said Mrs. Simeral to Mrs. Snooter. "Oh, she can't hurt it," replied the latter; "it is an old one."—Harper's Bazar.

It Always Happens So. Tom—I guess you know what side your bread is buttered on, don't you? Dick—I guess I do. It's buttered on the side that strikes the floor every time I happen to drop a piece of it.—Yenowine's News.

Striking Resemblance. He yells intermittently all night: He persists in having the collar or some similar ailment six days out of seven: He much resembles a pig in his table manners: He is homelier than sin; and my wife's relations all say: He is the perfect picture of his father.—Puck.

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Will be a musical and literary one, and will be a rare treat to all fortunate enough to hear it. The following programme speaks for itself:

1. Ringgold Orchestra.  
2. Mrs. Bertha Hoberg.....Solo  
3. Miss Sweeney, of Indianapolis.....Duet  
4. Mr. Will Woelcher, of Indianapolis.....Duet  
5. Prof. G. W. Thompson.....Recitation  
6. Will Woelcher.....Quartette  
7. John Geiger, of Indianapolis.....Quartette  
8. Geo. Chatfield, Indianapolis.....Quartette  
9. Ringgold Orchestra.  
10. Miss Edna Burke, of Chicago.....Solo  
11. Miss Fannie Carlton.....Solo  
12. Miss Flora Keller.....Quartette  
13. Mr. Gabe Davis.....Quartette  
14. Mr. Dan Davis.....Quartette

Both of these entertainments are given for the benefit of the firemen's fund of Indianapolis, and the Louisville sufferers, and all taking part have generously offered their services free.  
**ADMISSION TO BOTH.....50 CENTS.**  
Res. Seats on sale at Buttons.

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