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Chicago Publisher Makes Stariling Revelations

Rerman H. Kohlsaat, Testifying He told the Helm committee of the at Lorimer Investigation, true, and I believe him. Also, Weyer-Illinois legislature that it was not Mentions Names of Promi- hauser was named, but I don't know what Weyerhauser."

nent Chicago Men-Had No Mr. Kohlsaat said he was urged last winter to help Senators LaFol-

Personal Quarrel withLorimer lette and Root to get new facts above the affair. He gave some help. See retary W. L. Fisher and Alfred Baker

came to him and asked him to provide Styles Illinois Senator as a Senator Root further facts. He did no give them the names, because he had "Dual Character" Makes given his word not to do so.

'I did tell Victor F. Lawson," said Sensational Revelations- Mr. Kohlsaat, "and it influenced his Detailed Report of Hearings Theodore Roosevelt and that was newspaper policy thereafter. I told Before Committee.

why he would not dine with Lorimer. 'Anybody else?" asked Mr. Marble "Yes, I also told my wife."

Washington, June 24 .- Sensational "And has she kept the secret? disclosures of names of prominent asked Mr. Marble, with a smile.

Chicago men discussed by Edward "She has so far as I know." Hines and Clarence Funk, as identi- plied Mr. Kohlsaat, Discovery of a woman who could keep a secret that fed with the Lorimer corruption fund long was hailed with enthusiastic were made today by Herman H. Kohllaughter.

saat, publisher of the Chicago Record-Mr. Kohlsaat said he gave Sena Herald to the Lorimer investigating tors Root and LaFollette all the information he could, but not the names

these men are: Roger Sullivan, LaFollette was very temocratic national committeeman he tell the names, and even threaten om Illinois and democratic leader of ed to send the Sergeant-at-arms of the he state, a personal friend of Sena- senate to bring him to Washington. With George Bancroft, general coun Edward Tilden, president of the sel for the Harvester trust on the Packing Company, stand, Judge Hanecy, representing Conway, president of the W Lorimer, endeavored to show that all Company. here was a feud between the McCor-Weyerhausers, foremost in the mick family and Lorimer. He brought out the fact that the taxes of the Mc Cormick family were increased from Roosevelt would not attend

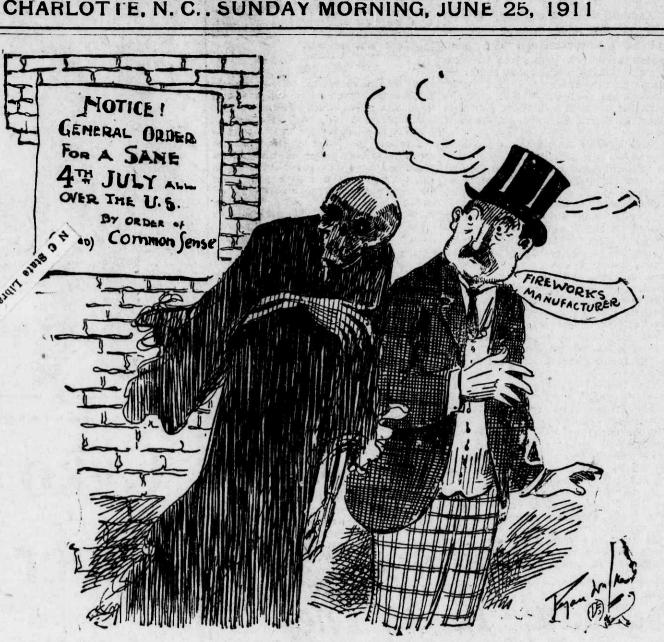
Chicago last fall, attend-\$8,000 or \$9,000 to \$500,000 and as Senator Lorimer because he serted that Lorimer was responsible Kohlsaat of the for the increase.

unk transaction in connection Hanecy also brought out that Lori the Lorimer bribe fund. Victor mer opposed a plan of the Harvester publisher of the Chicago trust to build a permanent bridge ews was told the story also by Kohl- across the Chicago river, connecting and was influenced by it in his parts of its plant. ward Lorimer "The opposition of Lorimer may

Cohisaat said he had told his have caused the creation of the story same story, and she had of an alleged request for a \$10,000 contribution, which started this investiga mittee had to probe for the tion. said Hanecy

Kohlsaat saving he 'No friend of Lorime to connect any one with the International Harvester Company contribution for anything he faced one sentence. was interested in. Lorimer has been for recalcitrance about answer accused of many things here, and in nestions of a committee," said Chicago, which he never heard of." a tired smile. Bancroft said that the taxes of the

am confronted Harvester trust stockholders were



ONLY OBJECTION TO A SANE FOURTH,

Many Mills to Shut Down Soon

Boston, June 24 .- Many of the coton mills in New England and the Southern States will be shut down durng the first week in July according to information received in mill circles The unsatisfactory state of the market and the independence day holi day are given as reasons for the further stoppage of machinery. Practi cally all of the mills which have their offices in oBston will curtail their outout during the summer and many of hem will be idle from June 30 to

July 20 The curtailment in Fall River this week was heavier than usual, due partially to the centennial celebration. The curtailment for the week there exceeded 400,000 piecs of goods.

Blind Tigers Got A Severe Jolt From Greensboro Judge

Special to The News

jury in the cast against Caleb Hanes, \$500 bond forfeited and the bond was alias John Joyce, tonight found him increased to \$1000. These cases were dred flower bedecked carriages and guilty of assoult and Judge Daniels the result of a blind tiger detective two hundred blossom covered bicycles, gave him the limit of two years on work here last week. The important and will start at 10 o'clock in the the road, this being possible by an point was, by appealing from the city morning Enormous grandstands have amendment to section 3620 of the code court, the defendants esccaped work of the last legislature making any as on the streets, Judge Daniels ruling streets. President de La Barra and sault on a female, capable of such that coming to the superior court they other dignitaries will attend.

punishment. belonged on the county roads. No Need of Further Delay In Tanff Legislation Says Gore

What Congress Did Saturday

Washington, June 24 .- What congress did today: The session of the house today was devoted to eulogies of the late Senator

Daniel of Virginia. The senate was not in session. Committees: The appropriations committee reported deficiency appro priations for the contingent fund of the House amounting to \$31,450. At the White House: President Taft

returned from his New England trip.

Mexican Women Want To Vote

(By HARRY H. DUNN.)

Mexico City, June 24 .- Five hundred women, many of them belonging to the leading families of the city and state, today petitioned the presidnt for th right to vote at the coming elections. There is nothing in the constitution that bars women from the electoral privilege, and Madero is disposed to grant the request and it cratic leaders are not perturbed and is probable that woman suffrage will will not change their plans to press be soon in Mexico without a contest. The women have formed a club "The Friends of the People." They have announced that they will support Madro and Vasquez Gomez as president and vice-president re-

spectively. President de La Barra this afternoon announced that an attempt would be made to extradite Ricardo Tores Magon and Antonio Araujo and members of the rebel junta at los Angeles on charges of starting revolt in lower California.

There will be a Fiesta of flowers Greensbero, N. C., June 24 .- The retailing, failing to appear, had his on Sunday in honor of Francisco Madero. The parade will incluce a hun-

the main been erected all along At 4 o'clock in the afternoon there

Democratic Senators Propose to Proceed With Tariff Plans. Regardless of Threat of President to Veto all Tariff Bills.

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President Must Answer for Forced Delay in Remedial Legislation-Not Necessary to Wait on Tariff Board-Clark Talks.

Washington, June 24.-- A program on reciprocity legislation is to be arranged by senate democratic leaders in a few days. It is certain the democrats will vote to pass the reciprocity agreement without change. Informal conferences today developed the fact that the great majority of them will risk all tariff legislation on

later action in the senate. Information reached here today that President Taft had determined to veto any tariff measure passed at this session of congress. Senate demo-

the Underwood wool tariff revision bill. It will be acted on as a separate measure. Senator Gore Talks.

"I think it is generally understood now that the reciprocity bill will pass without any amendments," said Senator Gore, who led the fight which forced the finance committee to report the wool and farmers freel ist

"But the question whether the pres ident will veto a bill should have no bearing whatever on the action of the senate. We do not need any report from the tariff board or any one else to show that the wool tariff revisions downward. The president himself has said that 'schedule K' is indefensible Undeniable Evidence.

"I have in my possession now wool en goods which I bought in Canada for just one-half the price charged in this country for the identical goods. The president, in reference to his reciprocity agreement, has re-

peatedly said the price of labor and the cost of production in Canada is

the same as in the United States

We know that to be a fact. Then the

high tariff is the only explanation of

"If we pass the wool bill this sum

mer, it will reduce the cost of cloth

ing to all the people of the United

"If we wait for a report from the

tariff board another winter will have

passed with the same extortionate

and inexcusable prices being assessed

simple to any one who wishes to see

Speaker Clark Talks.

Speaker Clark holds that the presi

dent's position if correctly stated.

will react on him, and on the republi-

"The tariff ought to be revised

"The facts in the case of wool are

this difference in prices.

against the peple

them."

can party

States next fall, and winter.

raised to five times that of any other Lightning's Work th another, I will have to answer raised to five times that of any other the questions. have had no personal quarrel that they were paid without protest.

Senator Kern asked Bancroft if Lorimer." said Mr. Kohlsaat. But he is a dual character. On the he had ever heard that Senator Lorithate side, as to his home and family mer was interested in any reform ife, there is much I can admire. But league.

"No sir," answered the witness.

not believe that now."

"Was Senator Lorimer interested in

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on the public side, he represents what may call Lorimerism-a cohesion and co-operation of republicans and any effort to increase your taxes?" democrats for spolls, and private pelf. He first appeared in politics as a can-

constable on a democratic didate for ticket. Next he was in a republican convention, and when Mayor Roche, a epublican, was elected, Mr. Lorimer became an employe in the city water department.

Charges of irregularity arose. It developed as shown by the papers of that day that Henry Fitzpatrick, a brother-in-law of Lorimer, was carried simultaneously on the rolls of the water office, and county assessor's office, Mr. Lorimer retired from his position

Later he ran for congress. His afflations have always been with people

in both parties; he has often been Atlanta, Ga., June 24.-That Chas elected by votes of democrats as well W. Morse can be made to serve only as republicans. In the spring of 1902, ten years of the fifteen years senthe better element in the ninth ward, tence imposed, because the sentence brought out a young man named Cole failed to specify the penalty for each for alderman against Edward F. Cul- of the several counts upon which the erton, the leader of the old "gray banker was convicted, was admitted wolf" element that has disgraced the by the government in the habeas cor. name of Chicago the world over. pus proceedings today. Attorney Hen-"It was charged that Lorimer was ley, while conceding that only the influential in getting Cole to withdraw maximum sentence on one count (in and that Cole was paid \$1,000 to do this case ten years) could be imposed, Later, I believe, the decent repub- alleges that the prisoner cannot proplican and democrats got together and erly institute habeas corpus proceed beat Cullerton, but he was returned ings until the sentence has expired.

again later, and is still in the council, Reuben R. Arnold, Morse's attorney, representative of all that is bad in bases his habeas corpus proceedings upon two claims-first, that the ver

Mr. Kohlsaat then took up Clarence dict was illegal on the grounds al Funk, and the story that Hines ready set out, and secondly, that the old Funk of the \$199,000 bribery government cannot legally detain More in a prison where only hard lafund obr convicts are kept. The hearing 'On my way to lunch one day, I

net Mr. Funk, He said money was will be resumed Wednesday. azed in electing Lorimer. 'How do you know it?' I asked.

T feel positive-I was asked for a Heavy Loss By contribution,' replied Funk.

Tell me about it,' I said. Oh, I don't want to get mixed in such a thing-or to get the company

mixed in it." replied Funk. told him I would protect his con-

ceived by shipping interests here today states that the loss caused by idence, and he then said he had been appealed to by Edward Hines. Hines the sinking of lighters in the harbor at Iquique, Chile, yesterday aggresaid We had a chance in the last gates \$500,000 and that other shipdays of the legislature to put over ping suffered to a total estimated at orimer; that it took \$100,000 to do \$70,000 to \$100,000.

a few invididuals underwrote it because there was no time for delay; now they were asking for a few peo ple to contribute to reimburse them in part.

Albany, June 24 .- "No good can ever come of such an effort to check or Funk said Edward Tilden was inor limit newspapers in their discussion in raising the fund. Some of public men and public affairs," said were brought into-our Senator Josiah T. Newcomb in moving talk, but I do not recall surely if they to recall from the Assembly the bill were names that Hines had named to of Senator Grady requiring newspaper Funk: so I have never given them editorials to be signed by their auout I don't want to bring people into thors. disrepute."

"It is an extremely foolish bill," con-Whose names were these?" was tinued Mr. Newcomb, who, before endemanded. "Any tering politics was an editor.

One of them was Roger Sullivan. one familiar yith newspaper affairs, democratic national committeeman and particularly the construction of linois, who is interested in the editorials, knows how absurd the bill People's Gas Company. I don't know

if he is a man of wealth. The matter will come up next Mon Another was E. S. Conway, presi- day night.

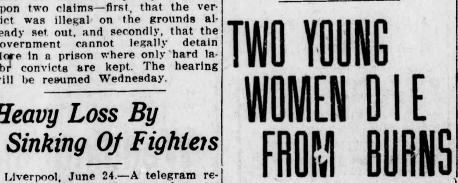
During the storm yesterday afternoon the flag pole on top of Belk Bros. building on East Trade, was struck by lightning and splintered. 'We never considered it, and do No other damage was done the building, but the cash register system, the electric lights, and electric elevator were all put out of business and the shock felt perceptably in the store. Two of the women clerks fainted from fright.

Dairy Struck.

The same bolt struck the Kirkwood lairy. Mr. J. H. Turner, manager, and Mr. R. M. Smith were knocked sense less. They recovered after some minutes, but felt the effects of the stroke all afternoon.

Fort Mill Defeats Rock Hill.

Special to The News. Fort Mill S. C., June 24.-In a well tion pageantry. played game here today and before a good sibed crowd Fort Mill defeated Rock Hill 7 to 6. The game was exciting from beginning to end and was in doubt until the last man was out in the ninth. Both Sheppard and Neal pitched good ball and both deserved to win. The featude of the game was the home run of Donaldson of Fort Mill over the fence but as luck chief's yacht Fire Queen. would have it there was no one on. Batteries for Fort Mill were Neal and Fetner, for Rock Hill Sheppard and



Nantucket, Mass., June 24 .- Two young women were burned to death, three men were badly injured, several firemn wr hurt and svral prominnt young women of New York had

narrow escapes in a fire late this afternoon which destroyed the boat-house of William Barnes of New York.

The dead and injured were as fol-MISS HELEN WILSON, of New York.

MISS MILDRER DE HAVEN of Brooklyn. **Badly** injured:

nent business man and author of New investigated and found the body float. always gave satisfaction. York

ULYSSES PAHUD, butler of Barnes family.

Tanner, of Buffalo, were rescued. | veilance, but has not been arrested. | dersonville, will return in a few days. | ing.

terrible

a welcome to the sailor king.

and British Dreadnoughts.

tions of a homicide.

ing in the cistern.

fin, senior and junior, 12 months on only one week's vacation before riding the road for larceny and receiving sto- the fall circuit courts.

but was technically not guilty of this presentations against many prominent crime. Judge Daniels told him he tobaccoists and druggists, for running should consider himself fortunate in so-called lottery wheels, in the num-Yesterday Afternoon should consider himself fortunate in so-called lottery wheels, in the num-escaping execution as the case was ber being, Farris-Klutz Drug Co., H. J. Latta, Guilford Hotel News stand, J.

goods: John Hart convicted

Court adjourned at 10 o'clock after T. Wade, Everett King Sykes Drug several sentences were passed on Co., John T. Reese, M. W. Sterne, Hocases tried before, as follows: John tel McAdoo, H. Burkheimer and sever-Stinette, Charlie Whitfield, for retail- al others. Judge Daniels will leave ing, 12 months on the road; Alex Cha-Sunday morning for his home having

King Reviews the Greatest Assemblage of Warships In History of The World

Portsmouth, England, June 24 .- played the national anthem common Never before has such an armada both to America and Great Britain. been brought together for review by The big visitor gave their majesties a monarch as was assembled in the a rousing welcome. narrow water of the Solent on this,

Each successive ship took up the the navy's day in the round of corona cheering and the national anthem was heard from end to end of the The sun was shining brightly when long lines.

King George and Queen Mary with At the conclusion of the reception their suites left the naval port gress of the Victoria and Albert his aboard the royal yacht Victoria and majesty received the British flag of-Albert. The Trinity yacht Irine led ficers and foreign flag officers and the way and the Victoria and Albert the commanders of all foreign warwas followed in line by his majesty's ships not carrying a flag officer. Capyacht Alexandra, the admiralty yacht tain Gove of the Delaware and the Enchantress and the commander-in- other commanders boarded the royal yacht and were received by the king An additional convoy of four tor on the quarter deck.

pedo boat destroyers showed the way At thec onclusion of the reception up and down the lines of the fleet. the Victoria and Albert again weighed The guns of the warships thundered anchor and as the combined armada boomed a royal salute, returned to The King and Queen and princess Portsmouth harbor.

were on the bridge as the Victoria Of the ships present the aggregate and Albert entered the waterway be tonnage of the British craft alone tween the lines of foreign warships was over one million as compared with a little more than one-half this The American battleship Delaware total present at Queen Victoria's diathe fourth in the line and the biggest mond jubilee review in 1897. This battleship in the huge fleet, soon fo aggregation of British Dreadnoughts cused the attention. The vessel was, and smaller sisters represented apdressed over all with great acrches proximately the huge outlay of \$400,of bunting which proclaimed the 000,000 while if the value of the 18 American nationality. The sides of foreign warships is added there was the proud craft were manned with moored in this historic roadstead at cheering bluejackets and her band Spithead an international war fleet.

ILLINOIS FARMER FOUND MAN WAS WOMEN IN A WELL FOR THIRTY YERS.

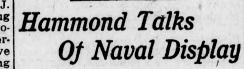
Boston, June 24.-An autopsy performed on the charred remains of here. His head was badly cut as if by in the fire that destroyed the excursion cept in case of sickness, would be demorning disclosed the fact that Harriet cause of his anger this evening. I was a man. This fact became public saw that he was drinking, and told

a neighbor and reported her husband Andrew as a widow. No reason for his I seized his hand in which was the here today by Elmer Wood, receiver had gone away from the house after masquerade is known. For several pistol and we clinched. I could not of the Bluefields Steamship Compahad gone away from the house after years he was employed as a domestic turn him loose, so called a gentleman ny. The suit is instituted under the THURLOW WEED BARNES, prom- brutally beating her. The neighbors in aristocratic Back Bay families, and in front of the drug store to take Sherman anti-trust act.

Represented Charlotte.

Larsen had been married twice, his Messrs, W. T. McCoy, J. M. Mcsecond wife coming from Chicago as Causland and Phons McLaughlin, who fair is to be regretted.

will be hattle of flowers at the great part of Chapultepec. It is estimated that 25,000 pesos have been spent for flowers alone.



London. June 24 .- Commenting on the great naval review at Spithead, John Hays Hammond, the American special ambassador, said tonight: "It was the greatest fleet of warships I ever saw, a most magnificent sight. I attribute my cordial reception more to the fact that the United States proposed the arbitration treaty

han to do anything else. It is that act that has drawn all of the countries of the world together.

from top to bottom," he declared em-"The king and queen, continued Mr. Hammond, "were very compajionable phatically. "The people of the land so with all of us. They walked about the decided last November. That is their royal yatch and talked to everybody as though they were greeting old friends. The trip was more like being on a private yatch. There was no formality anywhere. It was delightful.'

Mr. M. P. Pegram Draws a Pistol

On Mr. J. C. Tate of Tate-Brown Co. Last Night-Accosts Mr. Tate on Street And Fight Occurs.

Mr. M. P. Pegram, Jr., who has een clerking for Tate-Brown been and drew a pislast night, front of the Hospital Supply Company to take the pistol. He wreched the pistol out of Mr. Pegram's hand. costed me. I did not wish to talk with him and told him so. He became an-Harriet Kelly, stewardess, who was gry and commenced to use oaths. We

ducted from his salary. This was the him so. He called me a liar and 1

the pistol from him. He succeeded in doing so.

Mr. Pegram and Mr. Tate have

latest mandate. The house decided that it is best to revise it schedule by schedule. We have made a good start on that plan. We will continue as we have begun. The country endorses what the house is doing. It the republican senate beats our bills or President Taft vetoes them, we will appeal to the country and it will sustain us. We believe we are right. We are not afraid of a con-

Senator Stone said today that the reciprocity bill "must be passed without the crossing of a 'T' or the dot ting of an 'I.' Most of our side feel that way about it. After that is done we can turn our attention to other tariff matters."

He added that what was done in way of revision depended on whether the insurgent republicans would cooperate.

Senator Cummins, who with Sena several years, became violent tor LaFollette will lead in the effort to get the reciprocity agreement tol on Mr. Tate. The later clinched amended with general tariff revisions with Mr. Pegram and while holding admitted that, as it stands now, most him called to a man standing in of the democrats will oppose amendment of the reciprocity agreement.

Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, has advised repub-The police were summoned and Mr. lican senators to wait until the reg Pegram taken in charge. Mr. Tate ular session before attempting to do was asked about the trouble: "I was anything with the tariff further than walking along the street in front of to pass reciprocity. He has vouch the store," he said, "when Miles safed the interesting conclusion that came from across the street. He ac- President Taft intends to send in a message, probably special, at the opening of next congress, urging revision of the wool schedule along the had an agreement that time lost ex- lines which will at that time be recommended by the tariff board.

Big Damage Sult.

Philadelphia, June 24 .- Suit to recover \$3,500,000 damages from the here today by Elmer Wood, receiver

Will Probe Clearing House. Albany, June 24.—The senate been devoted friends. The whole af adopted the Grady resolution calling on Snperintendent of Banks Van Tuyl Miss Ruth Wilson, a sister of Hel-a nurse. They had been married but attended the meeting of the State Re-m, Miss Phoebe Judkins and Miss two months. Mrs. Larsen is under sur-tail Merchants' Association in Hen-fore the recorder tomorrow morn-ulations with regard to trust compa-

Fowler, Ind., June 24.-Peter Larsen, a retired farmer, 63 years old, was found dead in a cistern at his home one of the two women burned to death an axe, and there are strong indica- steamer Governor Andrew last Sunday

His wife and he had quarreled dur- today for the first time. ing the night, it is said. At 6 o'clock For 30 years Harriet lived as a wo-struck him. Then, he drew a pistol, United Fruit Company was instituted this morning she went to the home of man and was known on the Governor saying, 'D-n you, I'm fixed for you.' in the United States circuit court

GRADY'S EDITORIAL BILL.

TOM KERR of New York.

Spong.



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