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rought about through the testimony of false witnesses. The history of the world's great crimes may be written in two sentences. The breaking of the ninth command-ment the cause stealing mobiling and

ferings? If some of them have not forgotten that the God who gave them

existence has said, "Thou shalt not?" If many of them have not forgotten that good (though homely it may be.) maxim of the Church, "Mind your own

The lowest, most contemptible and

cowardly creature is the character assassin, for his work is usually done in such a way that his victim has no chance for defense. The thief and murderer are offtimes brave in com-

parison, for "none but cowards lie." No person can have the right to break the ninth commandment any more than he can have the right to break the

sixth or seventh. If, for the breaking of the ninth

commandment, you can plead "not guilty," for you have injured no man

guilty. For you have injured no man with false testimony, then all praise to you for keeping free from this sin. But characters may be ruined without a direct lie, by inuendo, a false impres-sion, by a half a truth and half in-sinuation. "A lie that is haif a truth is the blackest lie of all." Such ac-tions always have wight with those

tions always have weight with those who wish to believe evil. A word, a

ark Brown Won the Second Prize-Il of the Efforts were Highly Mertorious Large Crowd Present.

Walter J. Sloan of the Tenth ward Mark Brown of the Seventeenth were winners of the first and secizes respectively in the Young * Mutual Improvement association contest, held last night. meeting was in the Assembly

and was presided over by Presitoseph F. Smith. There were five tants: Alma O. Taylor, Mark C. Thomas J. Howell, C. H. Carland Walter J. Sloan. The audibat listened to their efforts was and appreciative one, and gave the speakers rapt attention ginning to close, besides gener-pplauding their most eloquent The judges of the contest



WALTER J. SLOAN.

on delivery. B. H. Roberts, O. F. psy and George H. Brimhall; on hi and composition, Dr. J. E. hi and composition, Dr. J. E. age Prof. N. L. Nelson and E. H. Several fine selections were ed during the evening by the

THE CONTEST BEGINS.

five young contestants occupied is the pulpit with a large bank of ul flowers immediately behind Lots were cast for the purpose g the order in which they

the stoning to death of Stephen was not an effect from the same cause: Peter was crucified, head downward: Paul was behended; all the horrors of the early Christian persecutions were but the outcome of the testimony of false witnesses. Read the story of the Inquisition; of the massacre of St. Bar-tholomew; of the religious persecutions in Germany and England; may, read against the mother or sister of another, let me ask you to think how your words would sound spoken against those dear ones whom you love, remember that to the true man, the character ber that to the true man, the character of a woman is ever sacred; no matter what she is or may have been, you do but lower yourself to speak ill of her. To the young woman who is given to this fault, of evil speaking. I can only say, Thou art thy sex's own worst ene-my. Thou hast less charity towards thy sox then has man

Incomew; of the religious persecutions in Germany and England; nay, read, the story of religious persecutions through the world for the past nineteen centuries, and then tell me if you know of any other commandment, the break-ing of which has had as far reaching an effect as has the breaking of the ninth. Time forbids a detailed account of all the horrors committed in the name of thy sex than has man. We are human, weak and frail. Paul-like, "the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." How willing, how weak, only the struggling fighting soul knows. The greatest battles of life are those fought the horrors committed in the name of religion but in nearly every case, the cause was the same as that which drove the "man of Sorrow" from the judgment hall of Pilate to the Hill of Calvary greatest battles of life are those fought in silence. Be he what he may or where he may, away down deep in every heart lies the wish to lead a higher, a better, a nobler life; yet how hard it is to overcome evil, to leave forever the flesh-pots of Egypt? Yet, how much caster would be our fight if there were only a helping hand, a smile of h word of encouragement. Would it not be better for the young man or woman whom you see going wrong, if, instead of telling others of the wrong, you were to go to them with love and kindness and try to help them to a higher and

Calvary. No sconer did the "Boy Prophet of the Nineteenth Century" tell of the heavenly visit which he had received, than false witnesses arose. Read the story of his mob-driven life from the age of fourteen until his cold body lay against the stone wall of Carthage Jall. Read the history of the Latter-day, Saints from Kirtland to Jackson coun-ty, to Nauvoo, to Far West, to the val-leys of the Rockles, the story of John-son's Army and the Utah State Peni-tentiary and then tell me what was the cause of all the robbing, driving, im-prisonments, beatings, mobbings and to go to them with love and kindness and try to help them to a higher and better life. A pound of help is better than a ton of advice, an ounce of kind-nes better than a carload of faultfind-ing. "There is an infinite satisfaction in receiving the gifts of God, but the privilege of becoming the means through which He will bestow light and blowdness upon others is the means prisonments, beatings, mobings and murders which have been committed in the name of religion and justice if it did not arise from the testimony of blessings upon others is the greatest privilege bestowed upon man." "There is no beautifier of the form, complexion false witnesses? Let your minds dwell for a moment on and manner like the wish to scatter foy and not pain around us." I cannot the tragedy enacted on Slippery Fork of Kane Creek in Lewis County, Tenn-essee, In 1884, in, which Elders Gibbs and Berry gave their lives for the cause

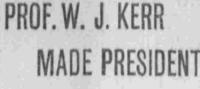
think that we would defame the charac-ter of our brother wilfully: I cannot think that we would injure, by tale-bearing, with malicious intent: but rather I try to think that we do not how the "whether and wherefore" for Elder Standing in Georgia, and then answer what was the incentive which organized and drove those mobs to their know the "why's and wherefore's" for every false step that he may have made. It is not given us to know his tempfations and trials. If we under-stood his heart's motives, we would be dy work if it was not the testimony Let any Elder of this Church who has filled a mission to any nation of the earth, tell you of his trials and perseess ready to find fault, more ready to help. cutions, and ask him the cause. I think that he will answer with me that it was

"If we knew the cares and trials, Knew the efforts all in vain,

And the bitter disappointments, Understood the loss and gain. Would this grim exterior roughness Seem, I wonder, just the same? Would we help where now we hinder? Would we pity where we blame? The breaking of the ninth command-ment, the cause; stealing, mobbing and murdering the effect. Few, if any people in the world's his-tory, have suffered so much from the breaking of this commandment as have the Latter-day Saints, yet sometimes I wonder if many have not forgotten the cause of their persecu-tions, of most of their sorrow and suf-feringe? If some of them have not

Ah, we judge each other harshly, Knowing not life's hidden force; Knowing not the stream of action Is less turbid at its source. All the golden grains of good; Oh, we'd love each other better If we only understood,"

If we only understood." I plead for the erring, struggling, misunderstood soul; that with love and kindness it shall be led, not driven, to a higher, a better, a nobler life. God gave ten commandments. They are as binding as they ever were, Where is the Latter-day Saint that would make unto himself any graven image? Where is the one who would worship any other God? They are not Sabbath breakers: they are not pro-famers; they are not thleves; the teach-ing of the seventh commandment is sacred to them; the murderer is unknown among them. All of these commandments have they kept from their youth, up; but do they break the ninth commandment? Do they bear faise witness? You ask me if I place the bearing of faise witness upon the same level of crime as the breaking of the sixth, seventh eighth or tenth commandment? And why not? God made no distinction when He gave them. He prefaced each with "Thou shalt not." I know of but one distinc-tion made in Holy Writ-that which was made by the Christ. "The first great commandment is this; "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy might mind and strength." And shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy might, mind and strength." And



Placed at Head of Agricultural College, Logan.

SUCCEEDS DR. J. M. TANNER

Prof. John A. Widtson Chosen Director of Experiment Station-Meets ing was an Earnest One.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Logan, June 12 .- The meeting of the Agricultural College board here yesterday resulted in the election of Prof. William J. Kerr, as president of the institution to succeed Dr. J. M. Tanner, who recently tendered his realg-

ner, who recently tendered his realg-nation. At the same meeting Prof. Jno. A. Widtsoo, now in Europe with his wife, was chosen director of the Ex-periment station. The greater part of the day had been devoted to the consideration of routine business, and it was not until a late hour that the question of filling the two vacancies came directly before the



PROF. W. J. KERR, New President of the Agricultural College,

I congratulate you on having so got a candidate for the vacant presidency

best qualified by natural ability and by training to fill such a position; cer-

tainly among our own graduates of the past twenty years, I could suggest

no one whom I could so warmly recom-mend. I may, perhaps, be allowed to add that I have as hearty a respect for the dimensioner to be added and the second second

the simple manliness of his character as

have for his intellectual strength or its scientific attainments."

Charles Lorin Jackson Erving, profes-

sor of chemistry in Harvard, among other things, says of Professor Widt-

vanced students are picked men from all parts of the country. He showed remarkable power in his work, and ow-

ing to his recent study in Europe, is now as well equipped as anyone in the

Europe, we have a right to expect a most distinguished career for him-one that will be followed with interest

Yaquis and Mexicans Fight.

Chicago, June 12.--A special to the Tribune from El Paso, Tex., says: Wil-

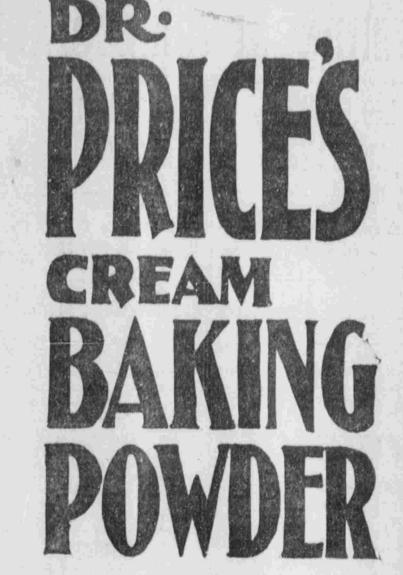
Torin, last Wednesday. The Indian he says, occupy the Impassable Bad

as he was required to work on his father's farm the remainder of the year. From fourteen to eighteen he worked at railroading, kept books and otherat railroading, kept books and other-wise assisted his father, who was a railroad cantractor. From 1883 to 1884 he attended the University of Utah, graduating from the Normal course. For the next year he did clerking and kept books, and for the two years fol-lowing, 1885-1887, was principal of the Smithfield schools, at the expiration of which he accepted a position in the Brigham Young College, where he re-mained until 1890, when he attended Cornell University, completing his work in that institution in 1893. Prof. Kerr is a member of the Ameri-

Prof. Kerr is a member of the Ameri-can Mathematical society, and founded the Utah branch of that organization in the Utah branch of that organization in 1862. He has been its president since its organization. In 1895, the year fol-lowing his election to the presidency of the Brigham Young College, he was chosen as a member of the Constitu-tional Convention, and took an active part in the formulation of the organic laws of the State. He was also presi-dent of the Utah State Teachers' as-sociation in 1897-98. In 1991 he ac-companied the Corne'' party to the Eastern States, visiting leading educa-tional institutions and manufacturing tional institutions and manufacturing establishments, making a special study of college and university work and the application of scientific principles in engineerisg. Prof. Kerr has ever kept abreast of the educational moves of the day, and his learning and well rec-ognized administrative ability augur well for the Agricultural College.

PROFESSOR WIDTSOE.

While Professor Widtson is not as widely known as Professor Kerr, among Utah educators, his abilities are recognized as belonging to the first-class. When it became known that his name was being put forth for the presi-dency of the Agricultural College his old instructors of Harvard University, among many others, hastened to give him endorsements that would be a board. There was considerable oppo-sition on the part of Prof. Widtsoe's friends to the election of Prof. Kerr, they desiring that the former should be elevated to the presidency. Prof.



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Governor of Missouri Makes a Statement About St. Louis.	vent further disorder and lence without delay. "Conditions are indeed but exaggerated reports the East. I feel the work
Sharply Arraigns the Mayor – State Militia Not Ordered Out to Shoot Offending Girls.	was demonstrated in S terday when four or five shot and killed, that ou mean business. I believe order will soon he rest good name and dignity and the State of Missouri served. Minety per cent

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bad enough aye reached t is over. It t. Louis yes-strikers were r authorities that law and bred and the of St. Louis will be preof the good Jefferson City, Mo., June 11.-Gov. Stephens today gave out the follow-ing statement which he had wired to admits, even with her police i unlimited number of deputy sheriffs she cannot at this time take care of herself." To save mending, avoid breaking, and to avoid suffering, prevent coughs and colds by the timely use of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. It is a safe, sure and swift remedy for all bronchial allments. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. L Drug Dept.

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First Vision." Thomas the next speaker. His His The Expuision From Mis-Walter J. Sloan then deliv. what proved to be the winning in. It was entitled "Thou Shalt was couched in strong lan full text of which is pub-

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udges were but a few minutes or their decision, which gave prize, the gold medal offered Descret News, to Mr. Sloan, a second prize, the Era, to Mr. On the announcement of the President Joseph F. Smith pre-Mr. Sloan with the medal in of the 'News,' pinning it upon mg man's breast. The presentaof the books was made by Apostle

the Oration-"Thou Shalt Not."

thoughts which I shall utter are result of some study as to the swhich have led to most, if not all, rescutions that have been heaped r, as well as upon Latter-

m the summit of Sinai, ten ents. Since that event orld's history, each has and time again, yet none has caused so suffering, misery and making of the ninth, bear false witness

usedy, enacted on the y, was but the effect had preceded it. The eixth commandment d by the breaking of the scene which was dement hall of Pllate, Seated upon his urple robes about his nan governor; before nan who, but a few i been dragged from er in Gethsemane; to stand Rome's hirethrone stands the elders, and scribes, their vicious faces ed which they bear aded victim. Only one control their actions: Let his blood be upon children." The back-degment hall is filled howling mob, crying, ruelfy him!" present-, a pleture of hate and ich as the world has Unds no fault. The priests, elders and the blood of their So, for, "At last came "" It would be un-Pilate knew that the also yet upon it, he erfect man" to death The Son of God was arv. Hs was convict-He was murdered by the convicted by linrs, the sixth command-Hill was not a greater

s the breaking of the the Peter and John were the same means; Paul and Silas;

of people what we will not say o them, we are either cowards or

You tell me that man is the architect of his own life, that if he has broken the law, he must pay the penalty. 1 reant your charge. But his actions do not license you to add greater crimes to his credit. I deny any man the right to sit in judgment upon the actions of his neighbor, unless he has been in-jured; yes, even then I deny him the right to judgment. "Judge not lest ye be judged." "Forgive one another, even as God, for Christ's sake, has for-given you." If you pray to God to forgive you of your sins and refuse to forgive your fellowman. I deny you th right to utter the Lord's Prayer.

right to utter the Lord's Frayer. For give us our debts as we forgive our debtors." Note the first thought which The Prince of Peace uttered after the prayer, "For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your Heavenly Father will also forgive you, but if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Pother forgive your trespasses." Beore you refuse to forgive, I ask you remember the last great prayer-

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." Forgetting not the words of life and beauty, "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain Humanity is frail enough; the faults

and wrongs which we have and commit are numerous enough without any add. ing thereto. What joy or satisfaction does it give to tell the faults of an-other? God has not appointed us to tell the faults of our neighbors, to make their fallings known to the world Would it not be nearer our religion and our Prince to hide the faults and to try

and lead the erring one from the errors of his way? Remembering that "The words of the tale bearer are as wounds?

Let me make a plea for the erring soul. Fathers, mothers, you who know the faults of your neighbors' son, or the indiscreet acts of their daughter,—be-fore you tell of them, think how your story would sound if it were directed nearbort your own loved ones and how against your own loved ones and how you would feel if the story told should bight the fair name of your child and cast a stigma upon yourself? You who have children whom you love with your heart's strong beating, what would be your foelings if it were your child whom someone had spoken ill of?

"If you are the first to see a fault, Be not the first to make it known."

Hide rather than expose a fault, for there are times when silence is better than the truth. The first Napoleon had, as one of his mottoes, "I command, or I am silent." Can we not take for a motto, "I speak good of others, or I am silent?"

Young man, you have a mother and sisters, ere you speak ill, true or falme,



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tions always have weight with those who wish to believe evil. A word, a look, a sigh, then methaphorically like the Arab, you fold your tent and silently steal away: Mark Antony-like, your actions seem to say, "Now let it work; mischlef, thou art afoot. Take thou what course thou wilt." "When the second is like unto this-"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Who is thy neighbor? Read the parable of the Good Samaritan. Do I my neighbor as myself when with words I rob them of their henor, of their good name? You remember the words which the "Bard of Avon" has put into the

mouth of his character of Iago? "Good name in man and woman, dear my Lord, is the immediate jewels of their souis: Who steals my purse, steals trash; 'tis something, nothing: 'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands, But he that filches from me my good name, robs me of that which not enriches him and makes me poor indeed." "The crown and glory of life, is character." Wealth nor talent should e so priceless. Fame is ofttimes but a

ream; wealth, but a will-o-wisp." Death robs you of your loved ones and orrow fills the heart: friends prove false and regret floods the soul; wealth vanishes and leaves poverty; take away religion and the bright star of hope is gone; health goes, the vengeauc violated law of nature remains. Wealth may be regained, health may return, other loved ones may fill the aching vold, new friends take the place of those ost, the star of hope may once more

shine, but take away honor and you leave nothing but desolation, heart-aches and misery! The sun of life is set: darkness alone remains. You have stolen that which can never be re-turned. And as surely as God lives you shall pay the penalty of that theft. The laws of the land may fail to reach wou in this life, but the laws of God will reach you in commit You God will reach you in eternity, You have broken a commandment and the penalty shall be paid.

The breaking of the ninth cammond-ment has ever been followed by suffer-ing, misery and death. The partial breaking of it by disgrace and dishonor.

"Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy." Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." "Thou shalt Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy reighbor." Such are the command-ments of God. Can we, will we, do we follow them?

STEVENSON'S FUNERAL. Young Electrician Who Was Killed Saturday Night Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Alexander Stevenson, the street lamp inspector, who was killed while adjusting a lamp on Third South street, Saturday night, was held from the residence, No. 874 east Second South street, this afternoon. In the office of the Utah Light and Power company there is on file the last nightly eport made by the deceased, which in

dicates that he ascended eighteen poles that night to do just what he was doing when he was killed. Some are inclined to the theory that the rain during that evening had made the pole sufficiently damp as to carry the current to the ground, and that Stevenson received the deadly shock by putting his foot on the damp pole.

REFUSES TO VACATE. Utah Savings & Trust Company Trying to Evict Mrs. Blakemore.

The Utah Savings and Trust company has petitioned the district court for a writ of assistance, directed to the sheriff, to enable petitioner to obtain possession of certain real estate doscribed as part of lot 70, plat D, at Fourth street and Canyon road, sold at foreclosure in the suit of W. J. Manzies vs Mary Spencer Blakemore et al. and

bought \$8,136.95 Mrs. Blakemore refused to vacate the premises necessitating the issuance of the writ. She claims the foreclosure sale was illegal and began suit a few days ago to have the same set aside and for damages.

by the trust company for

Kerr's name was placed before the board by Col. D. C. Adams and the name of Prof. Widtsoe was suggested by Mr. Hansen. An animated discusby Mr. Hansen. An animated discus-sion followed, and the vote resulted four to three, in favor of Mr. Kerr, who was voted for by President McCornick, Adams, Mrs. Bagley and Mrs. Rich-ards, Messrs. Morrill, Hansen and Mc-Allister voted for Prof. Widtsoe. Prof. Widtsoe's name was then put forth for the vacance existing in the

forth for the vacancy existing in Experiment Station, as was also that of G. W. Shaw of Corcallis, Oregon. In this instance also the vote was four to three, but this time in favor of Widtsoe, who received the votes of Messrs, Morrill, Hansen and McAllister and Mrs. Richards.

The result was anything but pleasant in its character and caused some harsh remarks to be made. President McCor-nick gave vent to his feelings in the following words: "Well, that ought to be one sided enough to suit anyone. The charge has been made that the Church dominates this institution and the election of Prof. Widtsoe gives colr to the accusation."

Messrs. Morrill and McAllister thought the remark entirely uncalled for and replied with considerable earn-Morrill and McAllister stness to the statement of Mr. Mc-Cornick, who in turn declared that the "Mormon" members would regret the action taken. President McCornick took the evening train for home. The salary of the President of the

Tollege was made \$2,00° a year and that of the director \$2,000.

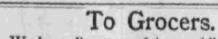
Other matters that received the attention of the board was the employ-ment of S. B. Mitton as musical instructor. Charles Batt, general util-ity man, had his salary increased from \$60 to \$65, and it was decided to pay the teamsters \$40 a month each instead

of 13 cents an hour. Read, the poultry man, will hereafter get \$45 a month, and Burton P. Fleming \$40 a month, as assistant to Prof. Swenson

PROFESSOR KERR'S CAREER.

Prof. Kerr is one of the very foremost of Utah educators and has made t great success as president of the Brig ham Young College, which has been under his administration for the past six years. When he assumed charge of that institution, it had but two hunred and nineteen students. This year its membership was six hundred and twenty-nine, considerably in excess of the number of students attending the Agricultural College. Prof. Kerr is a native of the county

the says, occupy the impassable Enc-catete mountains, a range fifty miles in length, and it requires the utmost vigilance on the part of Gen. Torres' 6.000 troops to hold them in check. In a brush on Toesday morning the In-dians lost 12 men and the Mexicans had 15 killed and several wounded. in which he resides, being born at Richmond November 17th, 1863. His sarly education was received from the on schools in his native town, procured mainly during the winter months.



We have direct proof that peddlers of washingpowders say that the stuff they're selling is "made in the same factory" as Pearlineand that buying from them will save going to, or ordering from, the grocery store. Do you want people "saved" that. You have these same washing-powders in stock. Possibly you - are giving them out, whenever you can, in

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place of Pearline. You are trying to push them into notice; they are trying to crowd you out. You think you are "making more money on them." But will it pay you, in the end? - 16

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE-Pearline is never peddled, it Back and if your procer sends you something in place of Pearline, be in Back honest-rend if back.

the New York World regarding the St. Louis strike: "Replying to your telegram just re-

ceived will say vigorous action has "In 1898 he obtained the appointment been taken by the State government of a traveling fellowship of this uni-versity-an appointment which is aland St. Louis police department to enforce respect for law in St. Louis, to ways competed for by a large number of promising men. He has held a Parkprotect life and property. The Reer Fellowship for two years, and has used his time with care and intelligence. publican mayor, however, who is a candidate for renomination, not desiring to offend, positively refuses to co-Henry B. Hill, director of the chemi-cal laboratory of Harvard University, writes: "I have known Professor Widtoperate with us, which lends encourage-ment to the lawless element and impedes our progress toward restoration of normal conditions. The president of the board of police commissioners writes me under data of the 7th inst. see for eight years, and am familiar with the details of his brilliant work as a student and of his subsequent suc-cessful career. I can urge his appoint-ment without reserve, since I consider him the man of the younger generation bast outfill.

as follows: "'Henry Zeigenheim, mayor of St Louis, has persistently refused to at-tend the meetings of the police board,

of which he is a member, or to give us assistance of any kind at this crit-ical period. His honor, in spite of sun-dry requests, has persistently refused to assist the board in any way, and it is the belief that his failure to do so

has worked to injure us in this crisis Especially do I deplore the fact, as president of the police board, that he

refuses to issue a proper sort of proc-lamation to keep the peace and for the sos: "He is one of the most able men who has come under my instruction, and you should remember that my addispersing of mobs. As governor I have conscientiously

and fearlessly done my duty as my judgment directed. I have requested that 2,500 urgency pollcemen be sworn in and that the sheriff summon a posse of 2,500 able-bodied and law-abiding citizens to serve under the direction now as well equipped as anyone in the country for work in physiological chem-istry, in fact, I think there is no one in America so well equipped. With this preparation for his work and the ex-cellent work he did before he went to of the police commissioners. It has not been deemed necessary, up to this hour, by the commissioners to order out hour, by the commissioners to order out the militia, the commissioners believing that they are equal to the emergency. There are only spasmodic outbreaks which the police and deputy sheriffs have been able to manage. "The stripping of the women to which you refer was done by three girls, betwen the ages of 14 and 16 A subondecency was also arrested on sus-

and admiration by the whole chemical world. He is broad, progressive, indus-trious, and enterprising. This letter sounds exaggerated, but it is not, as he is a very fare sort of a man. I shall be glad to answer any questions about him." saloonkeeper was also arrested on sus-picton of being implicated. It was not thought best to order out the militia to shoot them. The girls have been tried and sentenced to terms in the todus trial home for girls. Most of the news papers in St. Louis endeavor to stand in with the lawless element as well

in with the lawless element as well with the better element and think it popular to withhold support from State officers and constantly criticise any act of the police authorities. "A similar strike upon the street rallways was ordered in Kansas City about the same time the St. Louis strike was ordered but screet a four Tribune from El Paso, Tex., says, tribune from El Paso, Tex., says, tribune de la constant de la about the same time the St. Louis strike was ordered, but proved a fail-

ure because the mayor, the newspa-pers and the sheriff all co-operated with the police department. We have four regiments in Missouri, convisiing altogether of about 2500 men. The first regiment with two hours' notice will be ready for duty. The other three regiments can be mobil-ized in St. Louis within ten hours. Camping sites have been selected in

Camping sites have been selected in the city and details all arranged, and as soon as I am informed by the proper authorities that a tumuit exists in the city and that a condition of law-

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