ARA BAILY BEER SUNDAY JUNE 10, 1891-

THE OFFENDER'S IDENTITY DISCOVERED

"There Are Few Chestnuts Plucked from the Matrimonial Tree in Omaha"-"Mad Desire to Advertise Himself"---We Have No Use for Him."

The Sunday Bee published a communication from a local society critic which has met with unstinted denunciation, as will be witnessed by a perusal of the following: OMAHA, June 7 .- To the Editor of The Bee: An article which appeared in The Sun-day Bee signed Crem de Mynt, inwhich the writer reekingly ridicules the Omaha girl in particular, was an insult to the intelli-gence of Omaha womanhood, a gratuitous slur upon wives, daughters, sisters and sweethearts, and a conglomeration of snobocracy ideas so rank in nature that it left a bad taste in the mouths of all fair-minded Omaha people who read the article in ques-

The assertion that Omsha women reach the border line of old maldenhood before they are married is a slander which referthey are married is a stander which reference to the official record of marriage licenses in the county clerk's office will refute. On the contrary the majority of Omaka girls marry at a comparatively youthful age—not too old, just old enough. Does Crem de Mynt expect the Omaha girl to step from the seminary to the altar? or from short dresses to the bridal tros.eau? There are very few chestnuts plucked from the matrimonial tree in Omaha. matrimonial tree in Omaha.

The apex of absurdity, however, was the statement that only one girl in Omaha knew how to walk, and she had blue blood in her veins. Only one who knew how to walk! Reader, does not this foolish outburst of egotism from one who poses as a criterion and critic of a community cause you to experience that fatigued feelto experience that fatigued feeling? At what pedestrian match did this cynic pose as judge? Where are his credentials as dictator of the art of walking? Why does he not hire a hall and give an exhibition of proper pedestrianism' Does he know the difference between locomotor ataxis and the gait of a person whose feet are not mates, or does he expect Omaha girls to assume an affected regulation stride which will be the poetry of motion, the Crem de Mynt walk as it were? One would think that Crem regarded a young lady's accomplishments as being proficient in knowing how to walk and how to dress with indifference to intellectual pursuits. Crem must think that Omaha girls carry their brains in their feet. Possibly the fact that the one girl in Omaha who walks in accordance with Crem's ideas has blue blood in her voins

such as flows in the veins in the dis-tinguished men and women of this nation will doubtless attribute their deficiency in gait to a lack of blue blood, and possibly the supersensitive may immediately have their feet amputated and rehearse graceful usage Crem thinks that Omaha girls walk like chickens. Possibly Crem walks like a goose and expects every one else to do the same.

The reflections on the independence of Omahans in their quiet taste for dress and indifference to the dictates of Dame Fashion are in full consonance with the balance of

accounts for her graceful carriage. Ordi-nary people with prosaic, every-day red fluid

the ridiculous attack, especially that clause in which Crem egotistically referred to dodging around corners with extreme mortification rather than meet an Omaha girl who preferred simplicity of garb and per-sonal comfort to Crem de Mynt idea of dress. Crem evidently caters to the good graces of widows. Possibly he prefers warmed over affections, but most men don't.

This remarkable adviser warns girls not to marry men who part their hair on the side. Ye gods! Does worthiness of husbands depend on the manner in which they part their hair? The writer does not say whether the model matrimonial catch is to part his hair in the middle, wear bangs, comb it like Jim Corbett's or part it near the back of the neck. Even the bald-headed men, who tenderly rub their surviving threads of hirsute with a towel, are ruled out. Crem sneers at the idea of a western alliance in which the eastern capitalist would tie up his wealth on a western girl. The west has been a judicious investment in the past and present for eastern capital. Records show that the fortunes of western girls who have wedded eastern husbands have frequently saved the husbands from financial ruin when adversity stared them in the face.

Crem says that the Omaha girls cannot conceal their love and that it bulges out on their faces. This is a commendable trait a jewel of virtuous womanhood. It is better than wearing the mask of deceit.

The only good sense displayed by Crem de Mynt was when, after writing such a tirade against Omahans, the perpetrator read it listened to the whisperings of a strained conscience and sought refuge from public indignation behind an anonymous signature, being too cowardly to give his

In conclusion, I hope that Crem de Mynt will take something for his malady. Here viii take something for his manay. Here is a simple prescription: Two grains of common sense, one drahm of justice, an ounce of unpredjudiced observation and a tablespoonful of truth, shake well before using, take it regularly and keep out of print.

HELEN M. HOWARD.

He is Discovered

OMAHA, June 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I must answer the very uncalled-for criticism of Omaha girls in-The Sunday Bee by one signing himself "Crem de Mynt." I pen this answer for several good rea-

tons. One is because I have discovered the identity of the critic, although I am not at liberty to disclose his name. Another reason, and one which has displeased me not a little, is that he mentioned a near relative of mine, truly not by name, but in an equally Many of my acquaintances (not friends)

have accused me of writing that very ungen-tlemanly article, and I consider it my duty to vindicate the Omaha girl and also vindicate myself. This "Crem de Mynt," as I know him, has always been a fairly good fellow heretofore, but when he penned that disagreeable article he must have been suffering from dyspepsia, or his best girl had

given him the mitten.

In criticising his article one scarcely knows where to commence. He is so totally wrong in his ethics, or, more properly speak ing, he has no moral philosophy at all. So ciety and the abuses of nature are identical

in his view.

I fondly supposed that the society spoken of by this "Crem de Mynt" was something refined and cultured, where its members were beyond the temptations of life. Yet he would have us believe that the honest marriages of our fathers is now out of date in smart sets, where the only union is an

alliance for worldly reasons.

Is this not a beautiful code of morals to teach our young ladies? And let me assure Mr. Crem de Mynt, that those of us who are brothers or fathers do not appreciate his efforts to drag our innocent sisters and daughters down to the level of his baseness. It would have been better had he never

come amongst us, but gone to Paris where his abominable ideas would have been ap-preciated for what they are worth. He scoffs at the Omaha girl's innocence, and makes fun of missionary work, if she should choose to thus occupy herself. He says she was intended for a Sunday school teacher, and not a society woman. For this, again we may thank God. This critic comes like the rearing lies seeking whom he may

devour, scoffing at innoceasce and teaching the doctrines of hell itself. He says that the Omaha girl will wear an Eaton jacket, shirt waist and russet shoes on Sunday. This is an awful truth, and we must give him the credit of saying it.

He hits right out from the shoulder when he speaks of packing house clerks and bank

collectors, and they are not descrying of any sympathy, as none of them have had the gumption to answer him.

If I were a packing house clerk and took

eriticism so badty as many of them do I would test the critic's gentlemantiness and invite him to an "affair" some summer

morning at subrise.

Yet a little criticism like this will do any amount of good, as long as the critic keeps sloof from moral or rather his im-

moral subjects. He tells the ladies not to marry a man who will wear a sack suit to the opera. This, of course, is a little overdrawn, yet it is all the ladies' fault that men in Omaha do wear morning clothes to the theater, and just as soon as they insist upon it then we will see our gentlemen in evening dress after 6 o'clock.

In speaking of Crem de Mynt personally I would say that his words should not be taken too seriously, for it is my candid opinion that he is not accountable for what he says. He is a man who has traveled considerably, but this has not moral subjects. He tells the ladies not

considerably, but this has not broadened his mind in the least, and the height of his conception is just such a talk as he gives us in his Dame Grundy article. He imagines that he is a second Oscar Wilde, and the Lord knows I would never do anything to unde-ceive him. It is just as necessary for him

to play with his imagination as it is for a little girl to have her doll, or a small boy his marbles. I do not mean to hint that he is an idiot, yet he is either dresdfully unbalanced or is possessed with a mad desire to advertise himself. And if it were on any other subject I would not be the one to assist him in this scheme of his, yet it has afforded me great pleasure to champion the young ladies in the case.

A. EDWARD MILES.

Will Bear Watching. SOUTH OMAHA, June 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In publishing such words as those emanating from the pen of Crem de Mynt in criticism of Omaha girls, the moral standard of society is not improved. fusilade of supposedly witty remarks let loose on the character and style of Omaha girls winds up by advising them not to fol-low in the footsteps of their grandmothers.
"One would think," said the would-be critic, "that women married for no other reason than to raise children. My dear girls, get those ideas out of your heads. We do not have marriages these days; we merely enter into an alliance. The propagation of the races is left to the classes." The virtuous girls of Omaha do not tolerate such diction. Will the young man whom The Bee announces to be an "authority on good form," please present his credentials? Who is he anyway? I wish to know in what exclusive circle he moves, that ladies may avoid it. I judge that he was "raised in the backwoods," among the chickens to which he backwoods," among the chickens to which he compares the walk of the Omaha girls. He is doubtless more familiar with the mannerisms of the village maldens. His feeble attempts at brilliancy display a total ignorance of the ethics of good breeding. He cites New York girls—the chances are that he is lost in the largeness of Omaha. He certainly knows nothing of the culture and elegance of New York City. The would-be authority on good form slurs the shabby street attire of bankers' daughters, whom he avoids. It is a question if he has a bowing acquaintance with one of them or is possessed of worldly goods sufficient to afford a change of linen. Let him go whence he came. Does he think he can come here and sling mud at Omaha advise us to form "alliances," which is open

be manly fellows; what society wants is Of what noble strain of blood is this mud slinger who so thinly veils his natural vul-garity and hopes to create a sensation by airing through the press the cesspool of his thoughts? From the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh. He sneers at Omaha girls as "too innocent to sell themselves for money and position." He asserts that sacred motherhood is left for the lower class. We girls of Omaha have no use for men like him, who voice immoral sentiments. They are late editions of W. C. Breckinridge. One who gives such advice to young girls as Crem de Mynt has done is not to be trusted.

ONE OF THE GIRLS,

to several constructions and savors too much of French morals? His advice, if followed,

would soon place girls of virtue upon the plane of the demi monde. He says, "I mean that the young ladies should not throw

themselves away upon those clerks and ready-made dudes, even though they may

The Acme of Conceit. OMAHA, June 8 .- To The Editor of The Bee: The young ladies who constitute and are the leaders of Omaha society were momentarily thrown into a flutter of excitement by the article signed Crem de Mynt in The Bee of last Sunday, written by an alleged society critic. After the shock, that and good common sense, and they had a chance to think the matter over they all came to the conclusion that the article was written by some Anglomaniac, whose brain would not outweigh that of a humming bird, and that his unmitigated nerve

was only exceeded by his slight knowledge of society and domestic felicity. His ideas of manhood and female loveliness were plainly set forth in his article, and in his opinion it is far better to marry our daughters and sisters who have money to some son of a defunct blue blooded sirwhose highest ambition is to part his hair middle and wear the latest cut coat, and the bank clerk and packing house clerk and other young men who have brains enough to earn their own living and make a way for themselves in this world are to step aside and let a man who never earned a dollar in his life marry our dear daughters

and sisters. The writer of this, although his travels have been limited, has found the society girls in other cities not so very different nor vastly superior to the Omaha girls Crem de Mynt's observations are evidently taken exclusively from the street, and it is safe to say he has never entered the home of an Omaha society girl, where had he been he would have found that the elasticity of her step and the appropriateness of her gown would have pleased the most fastidious oppoissseur. She knows from observation connoisseur. She knows from observation alone that extreme style is had form, therefore when she goes out shopping, for a drive or to church she dresses modestly, becomingly and comfortably, and even if she does wear a blazer jacket, russet shoes and sailor hat to church, admire her all the more for it. She is not going out on dress

parade; she is going to worship, and her head is level, she intends to keep cool. I feel sorry, indeed, for the person who thinks so highly of himself that he would go around the corner rather than meet and speak to any of the Omaha society girls simply because they dressed so shab-bily that his sensitive feelings were shocked and his effeminate nature outraged. And still, he has the gall to call himself a man. In my opinion, Crem de Mynt is either some conceited ass who is trying to create a sensation by the originality of his pen, or is of the lower order of creation, probably the very thing Darwin looked for. ONE WHO PARTS HIS HAIR ON THE

IT STRUCK.

Somerville Journal The thunder boomed, the lightning flashed, The rain came pouring down. Against the pane the torrents dashed: A shower had struck the town.

And Mr. Brown, from soundest sleep, Awakened by the din. Got up in haste to try to keep The wet from coming in.

Just as he shut the window down, There came a flash and crash. Together, fit to send the town To one eternal smash.

And Mr. Brown, quite startled, jumped With nervousness and fright, His head against the sash he bumped— Oh! 'twas a fateful night!

Then Mrs. Brown beneath the clothes-Lightning she didn't like-Exclaimed-er so the story goes-"Oh, Amos! did it strike?"

And Mr. Brown, with aching head in both his clasped hands hid, Swore softly to himself, and said: "Well, I should say it did!"

A medal bearing on one side his profile and on the other a suitable inscription is to be presented to President Eliot at the Harvard commencement in commemoration of bia completion of twenty-five years in his office. Although it will be his silver jubiled the medal is to be a gold one, and, as the latter is to contain about \$1,500 worth of the precious metal, he will not wear it around

Cure indigestion and billiousness with DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

The employes of the Queen and Crescent railroad will ask the United States court to restrain the receiver from enforcing the 10 per cent reduction order.

WYOMING'S BEAUTIFUL TOWN

Lying Among 80,000 Acres of Irrigated

SHERIDAN, DENVER OF THE NORTHWEST

Wheat and All Grains, Small Fruits, Lignate Coal, Lumber and Gold Are Among Its Products-Town Lit by Electricity and Alrendy Incorporated.

There are 2,000 persons in Sheridan, Wyo. and there are three school houses, four churches, electricity, water power, two banks, two flour mills, a planing mill, four hotels, two newspapers and a large brewery. And just the other day there was nothing at all. At least, there were some cattlemen who said the land was good for grazing. And so it was. And for other things. When the farmer comes the cattleman goes. And so the cattleman naturally endeavors to consign good land to an agricultural limbo by saying that it is good for grazing -which is true so far as it goes-thus dismaying the pioneer farmer.

However, Sheridan has passed that stage and is a town, and in a while will be a city. There's a certainty about that. And there are a number of reasons for it. One of these reasons is that it will remain practically the terminus of the B. & M. road in that part of the country for a long time to come. It is a well known fact among western men that it is a great advantage for a young town to be the terminus of a road. And it is also well known that when the road is continued, the business is apt to follow the road and go on to the next town. But the great Crow reservation lies twenty miles north of Sheridan, and as the road runs up into the reservation, and as no town can be built on that, Sheridan will be the center of the territory around her, and has no cause to fear a rival. tewn of importance is likely to be built north of her nearer than 100 miles.

Sheridan is 700 miles from Omaha and is eached directly by way of the B. & M. But distance in these days of steam is e-timated only by time. It takes only two days to go from Nebraska's metropolis to Sheridan. The first day's ride is spent in passing through one of the most prosperous parts of Nebraska. Then comes the bleak sand hill country, during the passage through which one is fortunately in his berth and sleeping. The arrangements for meals are excellent, and as one stops at the brisk young towns which are the eating stations, he cannot but perceive that he is getting into the heart of the new west—the west of irrigation, enterprise and electricity. For electricity is used in these new western towns as the oldest and richest cities of the east do not use it. At Edgement, the leading town of south-western South Dakota, the train enters upon the Black Hills branch of the Burlington, which runs through the beautiful valley of the Cheyenne, passes Newcastle, an impor-tant town, and scurts the fascinating country of the Black Hills. These recede from the line of the road after a time; the Inyan Cara mountains rise and disappear; the Belle Fourche is crossed; the weird "Devil's Tower" is passed; the semi-arid Delf Bush country traversed; the perennial Powder river encountered, and in time the lofty peaks of the Big Horn mountains appear in lew. The country is wild and broken for way, till finally the valley of the Big Goose creek appears, lying at the foot of the mountains, and with Sheridan in its midst. This is a beautiful valley, hemmed in with mountains, many of them snow-capped, and intersected with rivers. Sheridan lies at the confluence of the Big Goose and the Little Goose creeks, and in the midst of 80,000 acres of irrigated land.

It is almost unnecessary to say that the town was named after the great so dier of that name. Indeed, the town is one of many military fraditions. Conner, Custe , Carlin, Camby, and Carrington streets are all named after generals who have campaigned in that region. And the site of the town has been the home place of the Indians in more than one raid upon the southern country. It was here that the Sioux, Arapahoes and Cheyennes kept eir families during the terrible Indian wa of 1864 and 1865. Captain H. E. Palmer, the well known insurance man of Omaha, has been associated with that district in its savage days, and during the summer of 1865. when it took 2,500 men to guard the mail between Omaha and Denver, Captain Palmer was detached from the command of his com pany A, Eleventh Kansas cavalry and as-signed to duty as acting assistant adjutant general of the district of the plains, in which there were at that time 17,000 troops, among which there was a New York regiment, part of a Virginia regiment, the Sixth Michigan cavalry, the Eleventh and Twelfth Missouri, the Eleventh and Sixteenth Kansas, the Sec-ond Colorado, part of the Second California cavalry, part of the Seventh Iowa cavalry

and other troops.

The territory in the immediate vicinity of Sheridan has long been known as the great hunting ground and the paradise, as it were, of the Indians. Every attempt at settlement of the country has been opposed by them. The fearful Phil Kearney massacre, where Colonel Fetterman and ninety-three soldiers were killed, occurred twenty miles south of Sheridan in December, 1886. The famous Custer massacre, where the gallant Custer and 300 of his men fell, occurred seventy miles north of Sheridan. The Tongue river battle ground, August 29, 1865, where Gen-eral Connor whipped 700 Indians, killing 130 and capturing 1,100 ponies, was fought ten miles north of Sheridan, Captain Palmer miles north of Sheridan. Captain Palmer was in this fight and, returning in the spring of 1866, he made the attempt to become the first settler in this country, was captured in July, 1866, by the Indians and held a prisoner several weeks, then liberated and forced to walk through to Montana. Afterwards in 1881 he associated himself in the cattle business with T. L. Kimball, then general manager of the Union Pacific road, and G. W. Holdrege, general manager of the B. & M. road, their ranch being located just north of road, their ranch being located just north of the present town site of Sheridan. For ten years the town grew very slowly,

apported by ranchmen, and gaining its lation from emigrants who wended their way to that far distant country in "prairie chooners." The railroad first made its apschoolers. The failfoad first made its appearance at Sheridan in December, 1892. In August of the same year the Sheridan Land company was organized, the three principal stock-holders being Mr. T. L. Kimball, then vice president of the Union Pacific, G. W. Holdrege, general manager of the B. & M. road, and Captain H. E. Palmer, together with three citizens of Sheridan, Messrs. Whitney, Alger and Grinnell. They were joined in three citizens of Sheridan, Messrs. Whitney, Alger and Grinnell. They were joined in the enterprise by Michael Cudahy, the pork packer, John Cudahy, his brother, P. B. Weare, the elevator man of Chicago, C. N. Dietz and H. F. Cady. wholesale lumbermen of Omaha. This company owns 540 acres of the town site. The town is beautifully situated, and, though the times have been fearfully tight financially, it has been fearfully tight financially, it has grown by the efection of first class brick buildings and fine dwellings to a city of fully 2,000 people. The Sheridan inn, built by the Sheridan

Land company, the architect of which was Thomas R. Kimball of Omaha, is built on the North of England plan and is an ele-gant hotel, lighted by electricity and heated by steam, and is now kept by the W. F. Cody Hotel company, our "Bufffale Bill of the famous Wild West snow," who has lately made some very large investments in and about Sheridan. He is establishing a stage line over the Big Horn mountains to the Hig Horn basin, thence to the Yellow-

stone park.
Sheridan, like Denver, is situated fourteen miles from the mountains. The mountains are covered with beautiful pine and spruce trees, and are full of wonderful canons and ravines. Every canon and ravine has a brook, creek or river, and nearly every one of them is filled with trout. There are hundreds of beautiful lakes in the mountains. Dome Lake, twenty-two miles as the bird flies from Sheridan, and Ten Sleep lake, forty miles away, being the largest. Dome Lake is 9,000 feet above the sea. The mountains are full of elk, deer and mountain grouse. There is no finer country in the world for camping or fishing parties. The choice season is July, August and September. From September to the 1st of June the mountain peaks are covered with snow, some of them having snow all the year around. It is only fifty-five miles from Sheridan to the Big Horn Basia.

The principal fishing streams near Sheri-

dan are Big and Little Picey, Big and Little Goose, three forkance. Wolf creek, North and South Forks of Tengue river, Lodge Grass, Little Horn sad Big Horn rivers.

Packing houses are seen to be erected in the city. For, while the farmer has forced the cattleman off the ranges, he has only confined him to the magnificent ranches of the country, and cattle and hogs are, and will long continue to be among the chief products.

products.

Bonds have been voted for water works, and the city is soon to be supplied with the crystal water from the mountain streams. Electricity is already in public buildings, on the streets and in dwelling houses, and when street cars are needed, will, no doubt,

when street cars are needed, will, no doubt, be the motor power.

The B. & M. road has made this a main division point, and their general superintendent is located there. It will be the diverging point as well for two great branches of the road, one to the Puget Sound country, the other to the Big Horn basin, Yellowstone park, Boise City and Sen Francisco. San Francisco. Large shops will soon be erected by the line at Sheridan.

The cost of living at Sheridan is not as

great as in many western towns. Garden stuff, stable food products, including beef and pork, are right at the door. Land is not cheap, for it is too fine to be allowed to go for a song, but the price is reason-

The country has proved to be one of the The country has proved to be one of the finest grain countries in the world. This is a large statement. But it is a fact that the production per acre of whet, pais, barley, alfalfa, corn and thin bay, has been unprecedented. It is, however, a better country for wheat this for corn. The wheat that took the first premium at the World's fair was raised by A. A. Lamburger on his farm, ten miles south of Sheridan. This variety of wheat is named "Wyoming Amber," yielded forty-five bushels to the acre ber," yielded forty-five bushels to the acre and weighed sixty-six pounds to the bushel. Wild hops grow pientifully and it is probable that tame hops can be raised.

Vegetables, small fruits and apples grow excellently. Already the young apple orchards are bearing. In a country where the sunshine can be depended upon and where the water can be had by opening a gate, and the quantity can be calculated to a niceity, there is no fear of the failure of

what the potentialities of the mountains are no man may know as yet. Up at Bald mountain there is placer mining, the gold is taken out with the aid of an amalgator and the production is rich considering that thus far the work has been largely ex-perimental. Gold bearing quartz has also een discovered. But who can say what wealth these mountains may contain? Sheri-dan, like Denver, may build herself up out of the mountains.

The whole country is said to be underlaid with lignite coal, and the veins are being worked by the Sheridan Fuel company, of which Dietz and Cady are more than half which Dietz and Cady are note that had owners. The coal is excellent for the making of steam, but is not particularly good for coking, although the introduction of a washing plant is expected to remove this defect. The present output of the Cambria mines is 1,400 tons per day, which could be readily increased to 2,000 should the demand require it. The present production of coke is about fifty tons per day. The coal is richer in bi-products than almost any coal in the United States.

The climate is one of the foremost at-tractions, and while the town is not, and does not especially desire at present, to be a resort for invalids, it is nevertheless a fact that persons suffering from consumption, bronchitis or catarrh find quick relief, and

in most cases, absolute cure.

The mountains along the timber line are oovered with pines of the sort that lumber men prize. Spruce and cedar also grow there, and along the streams are groves of cottonwood, ash, ironwood and boxelder.

There is also building stone of the very best quality—granite, sandstone, limestone, gypsum, marble and an excellent quality of the control of th gypsum, marble and an excellent quality of white lime. These things, taken in connection with the timber, oright to afford a sufficient variety of habitation to suit anyone. Not the least notable thing about Sheridan is its beautiful surroundings. The mountains lie roundabout, delicately colored as clouds, shutting in the fertile valley. The irrigating ditches are fed from a source which never fails, and the fields of grain make the whole valley green. The sky is a cloudless one. The weather may sometimes roar, but it never suiks. The drizzle and the fog are unknown. It is an exhiberand the fog are unknown. It is an exhiler-ating place—a place where men feel like exercising all the energy they have, and where it seems much easier to succeed than

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Jedge Waxem's Proverbs. A congressman don't always tell where

The lobbyist that noas his bizness don't try to bi a statesman that ain't fer sail. So fer the men havent had to nale the ballot box down to keep the wimmen frum packin it off.

It's always a good sine when a congress-man begins to look fer another job without bein ast to. A candidate dont hav to keap no record

uv his prommises, because his constituants keaps it fer him. Ef thar is sich a thing ez a sound finanshal polisy its mighty quare sumbody haint run acrost it sumers.

A United States seniter can't make a mil-yun adollers, but a milyun dollers kin make United States seniter. A man aint fightin the hidry-headed monster uv monopperly verry long after he be-gins to git hidry-hedded himself.

Good congressmen go to hevven when they di, but ther aint bin no complaints comin this way that thar is sich a jam they hav got to sleep on cots.

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