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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

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George B. Tzschuck, treasurer of The
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sworn, says that the actual number of
full and complete copies of The Daily
Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed
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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city temmailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

A good, stiff breeze will dissipate he moth ball odor in a few hours.

Cleveland is beginning to hope that the Tomjohnson habit is not incurable.

It would be interesting to know what the Kentucky courts do between Caleb Powers trials.

The drouthy time at the clubs has been postponed again, but the shadow of the lid hangs over them all.

you dance alone," says Rev. Dr. Clark. And no fun in it, either, doctor.

and is putting her preserves up.

The housewife has caught step with

his fortune Mr. Rockefeller shows the district in the nation. He was a walk big difference between get and forget.

named one Katzenbach for governor. Sounds like an open defiance of the

A new generation has taken hold of the management of the Standard Oil The needs is for a regen-

Delegates at The Hague conference have refused to apply the principle of arbitration to the adjustment of their own differences.

The gathering of the political clans at Lincoln is attended with much less of fuss and feathers than in the past, but the result will be as effective.

President Roosevelt cannot blamed for being interested in that mayoralty fight at Cleveland. Every other politician in the country is.

Latest advices are that Mr. Cortelyou shows no indication of having refor his resignation from the cabinet.

is larger than ours," says the Nashville American. How do you know?

"Stick to the truth," advises the Washington Post. Times would be mighty lively in Washington if that advice were generally accepted there.

King Ak-Sar-Ben's advance guard is nt the outskirts of the city and will be welcomed with the cordial hospitality that always has been extended by

Those democratic editors who are worrying about whom Colonel Bryan will name if he decides not to run himself are going out of their way to, borrow trouble.

Andrew Carnegie has told a Glasgow audience that New York is the best governed large city in the world. Still, some folks insist that the Scotch sense of humor is dull.

Senator Foraker is unduly alarmed about the safety of the American con- meat or something less palatable. stitution. Senator Beveridge will return from Germany in a few days and a big tin of "York State Apples" he resume his duties as special custodian

Mississippi authorities have discovered a well-nigh forgotten law, passed offense. Inquiry shows that nearly very member of the legislature carries a pass, so the repeal of the obnoxlous law cannot long be delayed.

AN INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

sion, with a fund of \$1,000,000 at its are from Missouri. disposal for the promotion of peace between employers and employes. He has not outlined his plans fully for raising the fund, except to explain that it is aimed to secure the needed money by additions to the \$40,000 which the president turned over to the commission, authorized by congress, from the Nobel peace prize which was awarded to him last year. This commission is to consist of seven persons, including a justice of the supreme court and two members of the cabinet, whose powers have already been defined by a federal law. It is impossible for the commission to do any aggressive work with the limited means at its disposal and Secretary Straus proposes to increase the Roosevelt nest egg to a round \$1,000,000. the income from which it is estimated would meet the demands of the commission

President Roosevelt has done much to encourage the wider action of such an organization. The most notable of coal strikes in the history of the nation was settled by the arbitration plan, at the president's suggestion and the executive and departmental influences have several times been exerted to bring about settlement of labor disputes. Compulsory arbitration has never been popular in America and the formation of such a commission as that proposed by Secretary Straus seems to offer the best solution yet suggested for the settlement of industrial strife. The commission, as at present constituted, is given the Subscribed in my presence and sworn to sefore me this list day of August, 1997. (Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public.

At present constituted, is given the right to offer its intervention. It may investigate, advise and use all moral force to bring about and preserve industrial peace. Perhaps that is all that could be expected of such a body,

The importance of the work outlined for the commission is appreciated trade excursions to the coast and spend both by employers and employes and it seems unfortunate that the country should wait for contributions before commission to get to work in earnest,

THE COMING OF MR. WU. Americans generally will be disposed to change their minds about the lack of progressiveness and shrewdness on gree, the part of Tsl An, the empress dow- Omaha's homes were as dirty as its streets ager of China, if she carries out her promise to send Wu Ting-Fang back as minister to the United States. Mr. Wu served his country in that capacity at "There is no harm in dancing, if Washington and made a record for thing that Americans do. He became of congress and much of the local con-When it comes to information about ditions in nearly every congressional mit this condition of things? ing interrogation point and absorbed information and facts like a human sponge. After it was all over he left the impression that he was guying the persons of whom he sought information, for he always ended the interview with some pungent and pertinent remark which showed that he had given much prior thought to the subject on which he was apparently so densely

ignorant. China is considering the establishment of a new Parliament and is making an apparent effort to encourage more friendly relations with the United States in both a commercial and diplomatic way. This program could not be advanced more rapidly in any other way than by the return of Mr. Wu to Washington, where a cordial welcome awaits him.

LABELS ON CANNED GOODS. Determined effort is being made by the manufacturers of canned goods throughout the country to induce the secretary of agriculture to defer the enforcement of the provision of the ceived the New York World's demand pure food act which requires the label on canned goods to state "the substance of the product and the place of "A New Jersey girl claims that her manufacture." The chief argument broken leg was cured by faith. Her's used in making the appeal is that the manufacturers have already had printed labels, costing at least \$500,-000, that would be lest by the enforcement of the act.

The argument of the canners will not hold. They have had ample notice of the operation of the law and all of its provisions, and it must be their loss if they have not made preparations for observing the federal act. Incidentally, the fact that their present labels do not meet the requirements of the law, in other words, do not state in substance the contents of the can, the destruction of the labels and the printing of new ones that will give the customer some substantial hint of what he is buying. The time is past when a manufacturer can mix a little water and glucose and label it "Pure Vermont Maple Syrup," or pass canned rabbit off for "Select Canned Chicken." The man or woman who buys "Choice Canned Veal" wants some assurance that the can is not filled with goat When the purchaser pays the price for does not want to be disturbed and angered by opening it to find it filled with parodies on the original Garden

of Eden fruit. The label question is a simple one. in 1884, making the acceptance or giv- If the manufacturers have supplies of jubilee of the Nebraska grand lodge. ng of a railroad pass an indictable them that do not meet all of the requirements of the federal law, the defect may be remedied by the use of expense account for the special train "stickers" supplying the omissions. If that carried Moyer, Pettibone and

ception of the customer, they should Secretary Straus of the Department have never been used at all and the cents; 1 loaf white bread, 10 cents; of Commerce and Labor is taking sooner they are destroyed the better 3 dozen budweiser, \$9; 1 dozen bottles active steps looking to the organiza- for all concerned. In the matter of whiskey, \$22.50." The account has been tion of an industrial peace commis- canned goods, most of the Americans

DELAYING THE MAILS.

The request of the New York Central railway for remission of some of the fines that have been imposed upon It for delay in delivering the mails carried by it under contract calls attention to some of the rigorous methods employed by the Postoffice department to secure prompt and proper transit of the mails of the country. In the last year the government collected over \$830,000 from rallways for their failure to live up to the exact specifications of their contracts and the New York Central has already been fined \$37,000 for delayed mail trains in the first quarter of the present year.

Under the contracts with the government the railroads are subject to fines for carelessness and negligence in handling mail as well as delay in delivering it. The bulk of the fines collected last year came from such offenses as not picking up pouches at would be run over and similar acts of week, carelessness. Some of the regulations appear unusually severe, but it must work. portion of the commercial business of the nation is conducted through the of business. The government is to be northern state. commended for enforcing these rules and inflicting the beaviest allowable penalties for lapses. That is the surest guaranty of effective service.

WANTED-CLEANER STREETS.

OMAHA, Sept. 23 .- To the Editor of The is there any reason why Omaha streets should be so dirty? We send our thousands of dollars to inform the inhabitants of the states and cities visited that Omaha is on the map. We spend more annually to make the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival Omaha to show them our city. We are money on August vacations. striving, with success, to extend our business relations to the east and west. Omaha boasts business buildings and houses unexcelled for beauty and convenience west of Chicago. We are called the Gate City. we are important in the highest deand we are. But our streets! If Omaha would be quarantined by the whole United States. If Omaha's morals were as rotten as her streets are dirty Sodom and Gomorrah would be religious retreats in comparison.

This execrable condition of our public thoroughfares is an unmitigated disgrace cleverness that has not been surpassed to a city of Omaha's importance. There by any diplomat ever accredited to this is no satisfactory reason for it. It hurts country by any power. He did every- the city financially far more than the cost of cleanliness, for it makes an intensely disagreeable impression upon stranger the advance in prices in other lines a base ball crank, studied athletics in that they do not forget. And what shall all their branches, knew every member | be said of the annoyance and irritation it causes our own citizens? Why do we per-

NEWMAN H. BURDICK. plains of has been borne with more or less of patience by the people of Omaha for a long time, but it seems that the limit has nearly been reached. Several causes exist for the unkempt state of Omaha's streets. First among these must be listed the inefficient and utterly inadequate street cleaning department. In his zeal to reduce the tax levy Mayor Dahlman cut his cloth much smaller than the garment required, with the result that the fund for street cleaning was far below what would ordinarily have been needed to do the work properly. Added to this shortage in fund is the inefficient organization for cleaning the streets. Omaha has never had a really first-class street cleaning department, but the one that now exists is probably the worst of its kind. Contributing to the general result is carelessness on the part of the citizens. themselves, especially the contractors on public and private work. Ordinances existing for the regulation of dirt hauling, street opening and the like are ignored with a cheerfulness that is only equaled by the persistence with which these people disregard the

plain letter of the law. The time is here when Omaha must pay more attention to sweeping and sprinkling its streets. The broad thoroughfares of the city have long been its boast, and much money has been expended in paving and otherwise improving these streets so as to make they are a part. And now we are come to the time when we can no longer neglect them as they have been in the past and are today. Mayor Dahlman and his fellow democrats still have time in which to redeem themselves in this regard. \*It is not likely that they will, for they are too busily engaged in playing the game of peanut politics. If they will only will-o'-the-wisps and pay more attention to the practical questions involved municipal housekeeping they will have come nearer to "redeeming their pledges" than they have in all the buncombe they have fulminated during the past year and a half. Omaha must have better care given to its streets than it has had since Mayor "Jim and his associates entered office.

The Masons made a display that must have astonished even the members of the craft. The strength of this order, was never more potently exhibited than in the column that marched in celebration of the golden

ing items: "1 loaf rye bread, 15" allowed by the court and it is too late to kick about it, but they appear to have been unduly extravagant in the matter of bread;

Omaha is ready to receive the Ak-Sar-Ben crowds. Visitors will find the town somewhat torn up-a condition that cannot be avoided when great building operations and public improvements are under way-but our guests will easily excuse this state of affairs, as it is but an evidence of the general prosperity of the Kingdom of

Omaha and its people, but the officers semashing to the ground. and men of that regiment will find for Uncle Sam's army, and that here is one community in which the uniform does not bar its wearer from entrance anywhere.

The Baltimore Sun says that if Mr. Roosevelt becomes an editor after his the stations, leaving the mail out in retirement from the presidency the The staff would be without a job, as Mr. Roosevelt would do all the

Raleigh News and Observer says that transmission or delivery is liable to any southern democrat. That would narrowly missing several people. work great hardship and heavy loss be important and significant if it upon merchants and men in all lines helped his chances for carrying any

> "The only good road in Nebraska" makes a somewhat surprising showing that its intrastate earnings almost quadruple its interstate earnings for has not been such a wretched bad thing after all.

not chill the summer in the soul," says the Baltimore American philosopher. Perhaps not, but they can chill the the fund is sufficient to enable the attractive in order to bring people to hearts of those who spent their coal

> Extra policemen are to be provided. for the Ak-Sar-Ben period, but this is more of a formality than anything else, for the reason that Ak-Sar-Ben crowds in the past have needed very little attention from the peace officers.

Robert L. Owen, who will be one of the United States senators from Oklahoma, says he is one-third Cherokee and two-thirds Irish. That's a combination to start fun when he gets his Irish up and goes on the warpath.

Philadelphia Press. When the president makes his seventeer days' disappearance in the canebrakes of Louisiana perhaps the wicked corporations will be able to get a decett sleep.

General Joe Wheeler's Record Buffalo Express

The government authorized the inscription of General Joe Wheeler's confederate rank on his tombstone in Arlington cemetery. It was not to be expected that it would rule otherwise. There was no disposition to blink his old confederate service when he was fighting with the American troops at Santiago.

What Did They Do with It?

Pittsburg Dispatch. detectives' expense account on the train which took Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to Bolse contains items showing the expenditure of 25 cents for two loaves of bread and \$31.50 for three-dozen bottles of tical men convergant with the custom in world they did with so much bread.

Brooklyn Eagle,

If the signs of the times are read correctly, congress will have to consider a federal parcels post before many moons, and the fact that the senior senator from the topmost story. this state is the head of an express commaterial difference. If the scheme were experimental, the delay in its consideration would be understood, but it operates so well abroad that one is forced to conclude that it-would do almost as well here.

Cinch Bents a Gold Mine

Philadelphia Record. vance in the price of Standard Oil shares. They have been proved to be remunerative percentage and into grand larceny. The of disease, particularly tuberculosis, by combinations with railroad combefore the war.

AN APPEAL FOR THE PARM.

Independence and Happiness Flourish on the Soil.

Governor Hughes, in Leslie's Weekly, When you get out where a man has a little elbow room and a chance to develop, he has thoughts of his own. His thinking is not supplied to him every night and ore of a man, so that I do not think that the farmers need to be looked upon, or want to be looked upon, as dependents want in connection with agriculture is what we want in connection with every stood at a window of the convent. other field of noble effort. We want training, we want intelligence, we want scienmethod, we want direction, we want the way shown, and then the man can walk n it. There is no reason why the same care and intention and skill and scientific consideration should not be devoted to agriculture as to industry and the technical trades. The men who are running away from the farms too frequently make a mistake, and some day in New York-and the day is rapidly approaching-our young men in larger numbers, will wake up to the face that they have a pretty good chance on the farm, and that they may be to a greater degree independent and happy in life if they stay where their happy lots were cast in onnection with their fathers' farm or anthe labels were prepared for the de- Haywood to Bolse includes the follow- other which they may be able to procure. are as good as blind.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

Summer rang down the curtain in Greater New York last Saturday evening with a succession of thrills calculated to jar the Hall, wind, fire and flood concentrated their energies in a farewell stunt, with lightning flash and thunder crash giving local colo and sonorosity to the scene. swept over Long Island, paid its respects to Manhattan island, and left its marks on New Jersey. Steeples and flag poles and other high things attracted the lightning. and it destroyed some of them. The wind tore roofs and smashed through windows, and the following rain did not help the situation.

A large section of the superstructure of he eastern end of the Blackwell's island bridge was knocked to pieces, the heavy imbers falling to the ground. A bolt of lightning struck the 175-foot section and The Sixteenth infantry comes to so weakened it that two or three heavy Fort Crook more or less a stranger to gusts of wind brought the whole piece

A bolt of lightning struck the flag polon the Manhattan Storage company's waretheir new neighbors have a warm spot house, at Lexington avenue and Fortysecond street. The pole was nearly 100 feet high and at least twelve inches in diameter. It was broken into five pieces, which fell into Lexington avenue. L. J. Kickham of 160 East Thirty-ninth street was driving a carriage by when a piece of the flag pole fell by his horse's nose, and so close that rope attached to the end of the pole tangled up with his horse's feet. Kickham aced back up Lexington avenue.

First avenue and Twenty-seventh street, other A ball of fire stood for a moment on top Editor Josephus Daniels of the of the pole. The Cornell flag was burned trai committee, in session last Saturday, mails, and any delay in the matter of Bryan is stronger in the south than like piece sailed down to the street below,

> panie. The hospital, St. Catherine's is at Bushwick avenue and Ten Eyck street. The church, the German Roman Catholic church of St. Nicholas, is at Devoe and Olive streets. On the hospital is a tower the month of July. The 2-cent fare 170 feet high, surmounting which was a five-foot gilt cross. This cross was hurled into the court yard just as an ambulance was coming in from the Ten Eyck street side. The cross missed the horse by the 'The cold winds of November can- fraction of a foot. One hundred and sixty patients were in the hospital and it was hard work quieting them.

Brooklyn's hallstorm lasted about five minutes and stretched from the business section of the city to Flatbush. The hall broke no records for size, but there was plenty of it and it drove horses nearly frantic. The wind was almost a hurricane wene blown down. Traffic along the Brighton Beach line was interrupted for trees that fell over the depressed tracks Woodruff avenue. One fell in front of a train and brought it to a stop just as another brushed the top of the train. Neither did any damage to the train,

In Brooklyn more than sixty trees were from their ports, cellars were flooded traffic was delayed on all lines and two small fires were started by the lightning.

New York's newest hotel de luxe, the Plaza, which cost \$12,500,000 to build and \$1,250,000 to furnish, has 1,200 rooms and 1,900 servants, was thrown open for inspection to newspaper men last Saturday. with as much privacy as in a residence all' ment of the people. its own. Besides, above the tenth floor are a number of bachelor apartments.

The Plaza will have no inside court But every room will be an outside room fronting on Fifth avenue or Fifty-ninth street, or looking over roofs toward Fiftyeighth street.

But it is in the cafe arrangements that the Plaza people think they have scored. Two great dining rooms are on the ground floor, with a tea room between and a men's cafe to one side. The dining rooms, are fitted with glass partitions on the tea room sides that can be removed and make one vast banqueting hall of the three, The cases are wondering what in the declared, which will enhance the beauty state won't stand for such treatment.

cony.

pany, that is in duty bound to protest could provide quarters at popular rates, it insist on setting off on technicalities we against that kind of a post, will make no was said that the renters of \$10 and \$12 apartments were expected to make up the loss on the cheaper rooms.

Hundreds of victims of the Mardi Gras celebration at Coney Island have been treated in hospitals and dispensaries for inflamed and sore eyes, caused by the throwing of confetti. It is also predicted One result of the hearing that is going by physicians that the rubbing of "tickon in New York ought to be a sharp ad- lers" on the faces of the merrymakers will cause an epidemic of skin diseases. Although the police have received strict beyond the dreams of avarice, and the orders to stop the nuisance it seems to have ratio of profits run, in the language of a gone on unabated since the opening of the lawyer in a somewhat similar case, out of celebration on Monday. For the spreading emorseless suppression of competition, nent physicians of New York say that the confetti is an excellent medium. It is panies, enabled the Oil trust to pile up thrown in the faces of thousands of perprofits about equal to the national revenue sons filling their eyes and mouths, and when the crowd goes home the streets are nearly an inch deep with the stuff. It is then picked up and resold, after it has been trampled upon and covered with dirt, and is again thrown into the faces and mouths of the people.

Mid-air love-making is the newest wrinkle in New York wooing.

Detective Graney discovered it when he rushed to St. Ignatius' school in East Eighty-fourth street in response to a burgiar alarm from the sisters. He found Matthew Belifield, Swede, height 6 feet 4 inches, weight 198, dangling by one hand burglar alarm from the sisters. He found inches, weight 198, dangling by one hand of the state. They do not come to the to an iron girder 100 feet in the air in . state government asking aims. They are building in course of erection next door self-reliant, they are intelligent. What we to the school, while with the other he wafted "spirit kisses" to his Olga, who

> Beilfield explained that he was about to go on a job that would keep him away from the neighborhood of the school for a year, so he had gone to bid his sweetheart au revoir. It was the only way, h said, because the sisters were strict. "What is the young woman's name! asked Magistrate Breen in night police

court. "I'd rather not tell." said Bellfield, "b

it's going to be Belifield." There Are Others.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Of the two prospective democratic sens tors from Oklahoma, one is blind and the other a Cherokee. Well, other states have "Injuns" in congress, and some

## DR.PRICE'S Gream Baking Powder

The finest in the world

When ordering ask for Dr. Price's by name, else the grocer may forget the kind you are accustomed to.

THE RAILROADS AND THE PEOPLE

Clarkson Herald: Some newspapers, when they can trump up no other charge against 600,000. Evidently there is money in private a man, accuse him of being a rallroad detecting tool. It is a mean charge and well calculated to injure the candidate it is preferred against, and the voter should investigate for himself before accepting it as

Fremont Herald: Railroad station agents at small towns, are always-most alwayscranky or discourteous, or both. Why is got down, turned his horse around and | it? Why, simply because they are not required to be otherwise, as they are in the Patients in Bellevue hospital saw a boit larger places. There are two remedies. The of lightning strike the flag pole on top of company can apply one and any muscular away in the woods. the Cornell Medical college building at man who can wield a club can apply the

Utica Sun! The republican county cenoff the pole. The lightning ripped open a passed strong resolutions in regard to the four-foot section of the pole and a spear- railroad corporations delaying the railroad commission in getting proper rates into effect and instructing the delegate to uphold the governor in calling a special ses In Williamsburg a bolt of lightning split sion of the legislature to make laws comtwo in midair, striking a church and a pelling the railroads to come to time. This spital three blocks apart, damaging both is a good move on the part of the republibuildings and setting the occupants in a cans of this county and no doubt would receive the sanction of every republican

Kearney Hub: It is understood in Lincoin that Governor Sheldon will call a special session of the legislature in the event that Judge Munger gives the railroads a permanent injunction against the commission to restrain that body from putting the proposed reduced grain rates into effect. It is not easy to believe that Judge Munger will grant a perpetual injunction in the absence of testimony as to the reasonableness of rates, but if he should, perchance, do so the governor's duty would be plain.

David City Press: The selection of Mr. Aldrich of this city to act as advisor to the State Board of Railroad commissionin some parts of the city, and many trees ers will give considerable satisfaction to not only the people of this immediate vicinity, but also to the people of Nebraska about thirty minutes because of two big at large. The board, however, was no doubt somewhat surprised when their newly appointed attorney told them in language Patrice—Well, I should say so! Why, he which could not be misunderstood that he had a cap made out of sticky fly paper did not agree with what they had attempted to cover his bald head.—Yonkers States appointed attorney told them in language and that a new start should be made. From reports received the board was rather in a frame of mind to agree with Aldrich. Central City Nonparell: In their deflance

of the authority of the State Railway commission, the railroads of Nebraska have finally crossed the Rubicon and are now in avowed rebellion to state regulation. It is now to be determined who is the bigger, the state of Nebraska or the railfinally crossed the Rubicon and are now bigger, the state of Nebraska or tife rallroads. In the tanguage of Senator Brown Eighteen stories above ground and four it is time to see whether the "railroads are underneath, the Plaza, which is at Fifth to govern Nebraska or whether Nebraska avenue and Fifty-ninth street; seems more is to govern the railroads." In the fight She's gotta sore throat." home life is one of the features planned ministration can rest assured that it will for it, for apartments have been provided be backed in its efforts to establish the sovwhere the whole family can be housed ereignty of Nebraska by the united senti-

(railroads ever learn that enough is enough? put up to evade paying their just taxes resulted most disastrously to them. Again they found that the people of Nebraska meant business when they elected men to office who had the backbone to make and enforce laws-men who could not be influenced or changed one whit by corporation tactics, yet the railroads still insist on carrying their big game of bluff to the limit-that of resorting to the federal court for injunctions vestraining the officials from Budweiser and one dozen of whisky. Prac- dining rooms are done in white and gold, doing their bounden duties. It's carrying dining rooms are done in white and gold, doing their bounder duties. It's carrying with an old rose carpet, a scheme, it is declared, which will enhance the beauty state won't stand for such treatment. They what I tell mine when I'm delayed: of the women diners, be they pale or bril- have elected officers in whom they have the utmost confidence to enforce the laws, The ball room is fitted with a stage that and when offenders of state laws restrain can be raised and made a part of the bal- the officials from doing their duty it is time to call a halt. But the people of Ne-Below the street a system of ventilation braska have a whole lot of satisfaction keeps that part of the hotel as cool as in knowing that we have state officials who will call every bluff that the rallroad or In explanation of how so costly a notel any other corporation may make. If they have a governor who has the backbone to call a special session of the legislature who will see to it that-laws are made and that law are enforced and they will stand the test. It's time that the railroads of Nebraska were beginning to see things through different glasses.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Robert Pinkerton left an estate of \$3,-

Richard Robbins of Boston has started a movement to murk the birthplace of Ben-

jamin Franklin. Ex-President Cleveland's trouble, according to Dr. Josph P. Bryant, is gout, and his physician says there is no cause for

The kalser when out shooting some times leads a severely simple life. He has a shooting lodge near Syittkehamen made of plain boards covered with bark and hidden

Prof. Thuddeus S. C. Lowe of Pasadena, Cal., who recently celebrated his seventyfifth birthday, was the inventor of the compressed ice machine and in 1855 made the first artifical ree ever produced in this

Prof. Paul Clemmen, who was selected by the emperor of Germany to deliver a course of lectures at Harvard university, has arrived in New York. He is widely known as a student of fine arts, and has held the chair of the history of art and

literature at Bonn university since 1902. Lord James of Hereford has signed an appeal just printed in England, for subscriptions toward the establishment of a library in memory of Dickens. He points out that "the memorial will be no mere monument (Mr. Dickens, in his will, objected to such tributes), but will be a most valuable aid to writers and students,'

MERRY JINGLES.

"I suppose it's always hog-kfilling time n your town. Miss Packer," sneered the in your town. Miss Packer," sneered the New Yorker.
"O! yes," replied the fair visitor from Chicago, "but don't let that keep you from visiting us. We always protect our guests." —Philadelphia Press.

"A lyric is so called because in ancient-times it was a poem intended for use by a lyre."
"Just like the fish story in modern times,
"Just like the fish story in modern times,

Patience-And you say he is a deceitful

"I don't see why Peckham should make a poor mouth all the time. He commands a good salary every week of his life."
"He may command it, but his wife demands it every week."—Philadelphia Press.

He-I understand you have been attending blossom water and apply plenty of raw.

Judge,

First Chorus Girl-Nellie ain't feelin' well, er putting on airs like a primmer donn-

Mrs. Lapsling was telling the caller all ment of the people.

Wood River Sunbeam: When will the railroads ever learn that enough is enough?

They evidently found that the fight they evidently found that the fight they either way."—Chicago Tribuns.

WHEN ADAM GOT HOME LATE.

Chicago Record-Herald. Eve sat in the shade at night And waited while the moments passed, Of course she did not have the right When Adam came in haste at last To call him names or pull his hair Or turn her back to pout or pine. Because her loving husband n'er Brought any strangers home to dine

When Adam found that he was late He had no extra work to do Because some clerk had gone away, There was a lack of lodges, too, In good old Father Adam's day.

could not tell her that a train smash. Nor that he had remained to gain A little extra bunch of cash; le could not hand his wife a check To be for her exclusive use.

Thus making her fall on his neck Without demanding an excuse Yet Adam's case was not so bad. He had no boss to serve, 'tis true; The extra duties that he had Were far between and very few; But if upon his sleeve a hatr By any chance was ever blawn, Eve never asked how it got there

## THOROUGHNESS!

## Thoroughness in Everything—Big or Little

These few words tell the cause of the sail superiority.

Its owners are an army; its friends much about Kimball action. That's why each case is of such artistic design. That's why, in abort, every Kimball sold In the most remote corners of the country the Kimball is enjoyed.

Its popularity is universal. It's the piano of the people, one known to possess every essential of superior construction. Its reliability is as famous as its name. It is an instrument that will not fall you.

That's why, in short, every Kimhall sold earns satisfaction.

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