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Parties going out of the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to their address by leaving an order at the business office of the Bee, Telephone 238. The assumption that free coinage would

The 16 to 1 free silverite who calls himself a bimetallist is sailing under false colors.

Fifty-seven votes will make the Nebraska populist delegation to St. Louis one to be coddled and cultivated.

The next president of the United States will be a lawyer by profession, We are confident no one will dispute the accuracy of this statement.

Bland vouches for Bryan and Bryan vouches for Bland. But those are the kind of vouchers which the public always accepts with a discount.

Private firms and business houses are not raising salaries of employes just at present. Why should the Board of Education treat its employes any differently?

Its a wise child that knows its own father, and vice versa. The populists, however, seem willing to recognize the democratic platform as their own offspring.

The exposition is going to be a success. Put your name down on the stock subscription blanks and insure for yourself some of the credit for making it a Success.

If Bryan is "the Silver Knight of the West," as his spokesman and chairman of the Nebraska delegation referred to him in the Chicago convention, Sewall

THREE OUESTIONS ANSWERED. O'NEILL, Neb., July 15, 1896 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Will you please inform tion may be equally and impartially 100101

1. Why did congress demonetize silver in our proportion of the expenses of the 18727

What benefit, if any, has this country derived from the demonstization of silver? 3. demonstitution of silver? C. C. Mollight

First-Congress did not demonstize tionary schemes of that political ele- triumph. Bryan further takes no credit silver in 1873. Webster's dictionary ment. It would mean the possible for bringing about the peculiar comdefines the word "demonstize" as "to subordination of that tribunal to the will bination of circumstances, and will withdraw from use as money." There and dictation of a party. No good citl- similarly deny all blame for the circumwas no silver coin in use as money in zen can contemplate such a possibility 1873. The so-called demonstization act with complacency.

TIME TO CALL A HALT.

occupants or place them at the dis-

GROUNDLESS OBJECTIONS

The farmers in the western part of

alarmed over an imaginary increase of

taxes. - They do not comprehend the

scope of the amendment, which is re-

house. The Omaha taxpayer is, there-

lands. It is designed simply to con-

did not deprive any silver coin of its function as money. The act of 1873 merely discontinued the coinage of the He funds are intended solely for public sliver dollar of 4121/2 grains, the half uses. To this rule no exception should dime and the 3-cent piece. The mintbe made. While it might be approage of all other silver coins was not interrupted and all outstanding silver priate to hold receptions in public gates on its membership roll. The

coins, whether dollars or minor coins, retained their money functions. The standard silver dollar has always been in the full legal tender, and now has the same debt-paying power that gold has.

Second-There being no demonstizaposal of partisan political organization in the strict sense of the term, this country has neither derived benefits nor incurred losses from demone tization. We presume, however, that the information sought is whether the United States gained anything by the act of 1873 discontinuing the free and

reception of a candidate for the presidency. The same is true regarding 193,885 unlimited coinage of silver dollars at United States senators, congressmen, the old ratio of 16 to 1. To this we covernors and indicial officers. 183,456 answer that no material benefit or loss During the term of Mayor Bemis 19,449 would have been sustained so long as rooms in the city hall were improperly the production of silver and the cost given over to a music teacher for priof production of silver kept pace with vate singing classes and other tenants its value relative to gold. But when who pay no rent and have no claim the two metals parted company unupon the public and are in no way limited coinage of silver at the old raconnected with the public service. More tio would soon have reduced the counrecently the city hall has been used try to a silver basis, as it has Mexico, for the reception tendered by a political club to its preferred candidate for have maintained silver at the price of governor, and its use has been offered \$1.29 an ounce contravenes all past for a reception to the democratic can experience. In the 300 years from didate for president. It would perhaps 1492 the ratio of silver to gold had be justly considered an act of discourchanged from 10% to 1 to 15 to 1. esy to withhold from Mr. Bryan the although all the nations of Europe were privilege that was accorded Mr. Maccoining silver without limit. The aboli-'oll. But the proposed Bryan reception of the unlimited coinage of silver tion in the city hall should be the last has benefited this country by mainpolitical demonstration in that buildtaining the parity of all its money ing. There is no reason why the peo with gold, by raising public and priple of Omaha should be taxed for lightvate credit, by lowering the rate of ining and decorating the city hall for terest and by giving us a currency that any partisan gathering. Its use should passes at its face value the world over. be exclusive for non-partisan public Above all things, it turned the tide of gatherings and such entertainments as investment from Europe to the United the city may from time to time be States, by which we were enabled to called upon to extend to distinguished build 100,000 miles of railroad within visitors from abroad. twenty years and develop the resources

of the great west as they could not possibly have been developed in twice the time unaided by foreign capital. this county have worked themselves The answer to the second question into a frenzy over the proposed amendalso answers the third. The American ment to the constitution that provides people have been the beneficiaries, not that the governments of cities of the from demonetization, which is a figmetropolitan class may be merged in ment of the imagination, but from limpart or in whole with the governments ited silver coinage and the maintenance of the counties in which they are loof an honest money standard. cated. These farmers are unnecessarily

A REVOLUTIONARY SUGGESTION. The Chicago platform is justly decounced as in spirit and purpose revoutionary. Mr. Bryan declares it to be

lemocratic from the first sentence to the ast. Men who have been democrats all their lives and still adhere to the tralitional principles of the party radically liffer from the Chicago nomine e in their iew of the character of the platform. The free silver plank is not the only me which these democrats condemn. One of them, interviewed by The Bee, said: "I would not support a platform which avowed its purpose to reorganize he supreme court of the United States the adoption of the proposed constituand which contemplated an open oppositional amendment, Douglas county ion to the life tenure of federal judges." farmers should acquaint themselves Reference is made to that plank in the with its true objects. There are now platform which covertly attacks the sutwo treasurers collecting taxes in preme court and openly intimates that a Omaha. One has his office in the city vay must be found to reverse its recent hall and the other in the county court ulings.

versal by the court as it may hereafter be and the voters of Nebraska will this constituted, so that the burdens of taxa- year of all others act upon principle. 1-124

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laid, to the end that we may all bear Mr. Bryan, attributes his nomination for the presidency solely to the outcome government." The success of the Bryanof a peculiar combination of circum-Altgeld party would threaten a reorstances, "This is a very comfortable Who did receive any benefit from the ganization of the supreme court of the philosophy. It will explain his over-United States for the purpose of making whelming defeat next November just as effective all the reactionary and revolu- easily as it explains his convention stances that determine the election.

The national silver convention at St.

Louis is expected to have 1,200 delegates Public buildings constructed with puband an equal number of alternates in attendance, and the populist national convention in the same city and at the same time will have nearly 1,300 delebuildings for men who have been hon- smaller the number of votes cast by he took a prominent part in ored with positions of trust in city, these political parties the larger apstate or nation, it is manifestly a sub- parently are the conventions which deversion of the public interest to grant termine the party policy and name the the use of public buildings to private party candidates,

It is becoming more and more manifest tions. It would be eminently proper to that our people are in earnest in their receive a president of the United efforts to provide means for the exposi-States in a public building, federal, tion. No argument is required to induce state or city, but it is decidedly im, the average man to subscribe. He had proper to open such buildings to the awaited the arrival of the committee

and cheerfully put down his name. It would be worth many dollars to the fund to have the big men's subscrip-tions announced. The question is, Will they give in proportion to their means?

Mr. Bryan was nominated on Friday and returned to his home in Lincoln

on Friday, but he will be defeated for election on Tuesday.

> A Race Characteristic. Kansas City Star.

The German-Americans are maintaining their reputation for thrift and financial sagacity by their unanimous opposition to the idea of free coinage.

Organs Out of Tune. Indianapolls

There was never so wide a revolt of the ess of a great party of the country. Hardly a paper of national importance and ng is left to the democrats east of the Mississippi and north of the cotton states.

Seeking Financial Hand-Me-Downs. Chicago Post, Even Costa Rica has come to a gold

standard and will have a great celebration n honor of its arrival at financial maturity. Silverites would like to have the United States put on the cast-off clothing of a sountry like Costa Rica.

> Essence of the Proposition. Minneapolis Journal.

The free silver dogma that the half is equal to the whole is not generally accalled silver states. The more the American people everywhere contemplate that proposition the greater will be the dissent.

A Majority for Gold.

The voters of the country are pretty evenly

divided between the republican and the democratic party. At St. Louis about eightninths of the delegates were for the existing gold standard. At Chicago one-third of the delegates were for it. Putting these two things together would indicate that the voters of the entire country are for the gold standard by about 2,000,000 majority.

The Bolt of the Organs. Chicago Tribun-

ally intended to reduce their taxes in-There is a rift in the lute. The sweet bells stead of increasing them. They apparare jungled and out of tune in their tintin-nabulations. The organs are playing, but ently overlook the clause in the prothe ensemble is cacophonous. All over the posed amendment which makes the democratic orchestra, instead of playing the consent of a majority of the voters living outside of the city a condition which would distract the ears of the precedent to its being put into effect inca which were not all mouth. The list of bolting democratic organs up In other words, the proposition to conto date numbers 135. Of these the south is first with 43, the middle states second with solidate any part of the county goy ernment with the city government will 37, the west third with 31 and the New England states fourth with 24. Of the total number twenty-one are German democratic have to be submitted for their aping law. In the course of that speech he royal before any change can be made. newspapers, and the most influential in Before setting their faces agains various sections where they are published.

commander for defense against an enemy money not redeemable in gold," was the from over the sea. Schilmental allegiance to the name of a

prostrated and now impotent democracy or insistence on the technicalities of its organization is inimical to the most desired end, the preservation of the national credit.

NUTS FOR STEWART TO CRACK.

ing the democratic convention over to the silver bulllonaires in order to "avenge the

mistake. There was a time even since the crime when he talked differently, and the facts and circumstances are cited from the Record by the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, as follows It is true that he aided and abetted "the crime of 1873" by voting for the column act in all the various stages through which it passed in the two years and more during which it was pending in congress, and that discussion f the measure, but within the last few years he has succeeded in congineing many credul-ous persons by his solemn and repeated assertions that he sinned through ignorance that he did not know that the "dollar of the fathers" was dropped by that act-in which

by the way, it never had a place. Mr. Stewart, of course, has desired to impress everybody with the belief that if he had known at the time that the act did not au-thorize the coinage of the silver dollar, he would have fought it with all his might In a speech which he delivered in the senate on June 5, 1830, he declared:

I repeat that silver was demonstized without discussion in either house of con-gress; it was demonstized without warning value of silver bullion.

fact that I was here when this great wrong was perpetrated has been one of the reasons why I have worked for the last sixteen

why I have worked for the last sixteen years in this cause." Now, here are two distinct assertions, both of which are flatly contradicted by the record. First, that Mr. Stewart did not know that the silver dollar (except the trade

dollar) was eliminated from the coinage by the act of 1873; and second, that, as soon the act of 18/3; and second, that, as soon as he discovered this great wrong, he at once began to try to right it, and had con-tinued to try for sixteen years prior to June, 1890. The bill which became the coinage act of 1873 finally passed both branches of congress and became a law in January of that year. Now, evidence recently dis-covered or rediscovered by the Tribune's of that correspondent shows beyond question that at least as early as February 11, 1874, Sen ator Stewart was officially apprised of the fact (if he was not cognizant of it prior to that time) that the act of 1873 did

vide for or authorize the coinage of a silver dollar other than the trade dollar. On Feb ruary 10, 1874, he offered and the senate adopted a resolution requesting the secretary of the treasury "to state what time will be required after the resumption of specie payments for the mints to manufac ture the amount of subsidiary silver coins which will be requisite to replace the fractional currency." In his reply to this reso-lution, which was read in the senate on

the following day, the secretary said: "The capacity of the mints for the coinage of subsidiary silver coin in addition to the gold, trade dollar and minor coinage, is equal to about \$10,000,000 per annum, and that, if we assume the amount of fractional currency which will probably be in circula-

tion to be from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 about four years would be required for the purpose indicated by the resolution of the senate, should provision be made for the substitution of subsidiary silver coin for fractional currency.

After the secretary's letter had been read 1,600 of them in 1836. Senator Stewart remarked; "My object in calling for that information was this: Whenever specie payment is re-sumed it will be necessary to have silver coin on hand, and with the view of taking some steps toward having the mints of the United States manufacture this coin in time, ask that the communication be referred Is any clearer or more conclusive evidence

than the foregoing necessary to show that Senator Stewart knew exactly what coins were authorized and provided for by the act of 1873? The secretary of the treasury defined them as "subsidiary silver coin in ad-dition to the gold, trade dollar and minor coinage," and the senator from Nevada acsented the definition. But this is

reply in part.

Again. In a speech on the same subject in the senate on February 20, 1874, Senator Stewart declared: "Gold is the universal Stewart declared: "Gold is the universal standard of the world. Everybody knows what a dollar in gold is worth." In those days, before he had discovered or realized the enormity of the orime of 1873, Senator Stewart was fighting against

The Part the Nevada Senator Bore in the "Crime of 1873." Senator Stewart of Nevada was a con-spicuous member of the senatorial syndicate in Chicago, and took an active part in turn-ing the demonstrate of the senatorial syndicate was to greenback inflation in 1874. In part he sold

crime of 1873." Senator Stewart is regarded as an avenger from 'Wayback, but that is the time, and it has been the purpose of "Every country has found that a deprect every country to relieve their of it as speedily as possible. Our country is able and strong enough today to do the same, Let us do it, and then we shall have some measure of value that the farmer can pute, that the miner can compute, that any man can compute. Then the man who goes west to buy produce will be under no cessity to insure himself against the flu tuations of the currency. The farmer will then know how to measure the difference in price between his wheat in Illie the wheat in Liverpool. It will It will be the transportation and the necessary commis ons, without any insurance on account of

a fluctuating currency. The wheat will be measured by the same standard gold in Illinois as it is in Liverpool, and any man can figure it up." It will be thus seen that as late certainly

as February 20, 1874. Senator Stewart was what he now calls a "goldbug" and de nounces with all the cpithers in his ample and opulent vocabulary, and that he knew at least as early as Feburary 11, 1873 that "the crime of 1873," in which he bore a share, had been committed, and that he did not begin to denounce it until some later period-probably not before there had been a considerable decline in the commercial

MALIGNING JEFFERSON.

History Perverted to Serve the Purpose of Free Silverites.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

night," said Senator Vest, in a speech in St. Louis Tuesday night, "he would say, "Stand by the Chicago platform?" It is clear from this assertion that the senator either knows nothing about the Chicago platform or he knows nothing about Jeffer-The Chicago platform declares for the free colnage of silver at the 16 Or, translated into everyday lanratio. guage, the platform wants the government to receive bullion from everybody who brings it and to place upon each place of builton which can be bought in the market

for 53 cents the stamp 100 cents. Now let us see what Jefferson dld with a silver dollar which was far honester and better than the one the Chicago platform wants coined in unlimited quantities. When Jefferson entered the presidency he found silver and gold coined at a ratio of 15 to 1, the gold being cagles, half cagles and quarter eagles, the dollar gold pieces not being issued from the mint until many years afterward. But this colnage ratio which was nearly correct-that is, close t the market ratio-when it was established in 1792, had diverged from the market line

in the next ten years. Silver cheapened in the interval, and shortly after Jefferson entered the presidency the bullion in the silver dol-lar was worth only 97 cents or 98 cents as compared with gold at the prevailing ratio This was a very narrow gap between the coins compared with the present great gulf but it sent gold out of circulation. son, wanting to keep gold in circulation stopped the coinage of silver dollars, and not a silver dollar was issued from a United

States mint between 1805 and 1839, except If Jefferson suppressed a coin that was only 2 or 3 cents flat, what would be do with a coin that is 47 cents flat, such as many men pretending to be followers of Jefferson are demanding shall be issued now? It will be noticed that the Jefferson whom we mean is Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States. this the Jefferson whom Senator Vest refers to? If it is the senator owes an immediate applogy to that distinguished democratic memory. A cause must be weak, indeed when it has to be sustained by slanders or the illustrious dead. It seems amazing that

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IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN: Styles, materials and trimmings ap-propriately used for summer mourning costumes. Work of the Eastern Star, the woman's adjunct to Free Masonry-Resetting Jeweis a regular occurrence with the seasons-Fashion notes from the fashion conters-litems of interest about well known women.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY: Society in July is suffering under op-pression of the heat-Entertainments are of the garden party order-Wed-dings continue on the list-Out of town visitors-Whereabouts of the Omaha society leaders.

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THE BEST NEWSPAPER.

JINGLING RHYMES.

Chicago Tribune. "Sixteen to one," she murmured; "yes, This dazzling scheme I clearly guess; It fairly makes my poor head whirl-Sixteen engagements for one girl."

Danville Chronicle

He can't pay his board, for his star of

success Beneath the horizon has sunk; He's an elephant now on his landlady's

And that's why she's holding his trunk.

L. A. W. Bulletin. "T'm onto you!" the mud pool cried To the trousers it had dotted. "Ah. yes." the trousers sadly sighed; "I see you have me spotted."

Detroit Tribun

He had warm friends, so I've been told, Till he made them hot, And now they're cold.

"the Golden Knight of the must be East."

If Jefferson were brought to life what a horrified look he would have as soon as he learned the characters of the menwho are loudly insisting that they are following the only Jeffersonian doctrines.

Iowa republicans propose to make a campaign that will vindicate the claim of the state to be one of the staunchest of staunch republican states. Iowa has a reputation as a republican stronghold that it cannot well afford to lose at the end of this nineteenth century.

The fight for the presidency this fall is to be between McKinley and Bryan and no amount of sideshow tickets put up by other parties will enable the people to evade the real issue, which is, Shall we have honest, sound money, or repudiation and debt scaling through a depreciated single silver standard?

Bryan's reference to Bismarck's speech in which he said the farmers must stand together and protect themselves from the drones of society who produce nothing but laws is hardly the appropriate thing coming from him. Producing laws, or rather trying to produce laws, seems to have been Bryan's chief occupation in recent years

The county commissioners made a tour of inspection over the county roads to learn their condition and to examine the macadamized roadways beyond Center and Dodge streets. It is hoped the commissioners will, as the result of this tour, pay special attention to the matter of roadway improvement between the city and the State fair grounds. .

The mayor and council across the river have about determined to return to first principles and put city prisoners to work upon the streets. This was done until labor organizations protested, whereat the practice was abandoned. But when vagrants are made to work they soon conclude to leave the city, thus relieving the taxpayers of the expense of feeding them and protecting the residents from theft and petty depredations.

Our frenzied contemporary, which only a few weeks ago raked the state men who give their approval to such an \$10 in a project that promises certain, in quest of free silver republicans, has nothing to say about the large number of sound money democrats who do not hesitate to denounce the Chicago platform, nor to say they will not vote for Bryan. But the storm of democratic disapproval has only begun to gather. Within a few days the old-line wheel horses will get together and declare themselves in no uncertain terms. And

this declaration will come from menwho made the democratic party in Ne- of congress to use all the constitutional support it could not have existed.

This revolutionary proposition or sugsection is receiving widespread attenfore, obliged to make separate calls

ion, as it should do, for nothing like it upon two treasurers. The city of as ever before appeared in the platform | Omaha is at the expense of something of a great political party in this counlike \$20,000 and the county about by, Decisions of the supreme judicial \$10,000 a year for a double treasury tribunal have been criticised and con- force, and thousands of dollars are lemned, but we do not recall an insquandered in addition for making stance of a party platform suggesting needless duplicate tax lists and auditthe reorganization of that court in the ing of accounts which should by way surgested by the Chicago platform. rights be done by one force. The A New York dispatch says that the discounty is at large expense for precinct

tinguished lawyer, Mr. Coudert, looks assessments, both in and out of the upon this as the most dangerous and city. If these assessments were all portentous indication of what lies bemade under the supervision of one eath all this agltation. Others think general assessor we would have more that in this assault upon the supreme equitable assessments with greater court lies the greatest danger in this totals of assessed valuation and therenew crusade, for if that institution can fore lower tax rates. be made the victim of momentary pas-The proposed constitutional amendsion and reorganized at the will or ment does not contemplate or permit aprice of any party, then the great the annexation of the county outside inchor to the constitution, the great conof Omaha to the city of Omaha or the servative force which all students of levying of city taxes upon county American institutions believe to have

been that which made for the perma-

repudiation.

solidate certain county and city offices nency of the American nation, will be and to do away with a system that is shattered. cumbersome, costly and inconvenient. This attitude of the Bryan-Altgeld It is a move in the direction of economy party toward the supreme court of the and not in the direction of waste. In United States, will, it is said, be antagoany event, every change that may be tized in the campaign in the eastern proposed will have to be ratified by states as earnestly, if not as conspicuthe voters of the city as one body and ously, as the free silver proposition. It

the voters outside of the city as anshould be everywhere, for it is a matter other. that must strongly appeal to every cititen who believes it to be absolutely es-The local labor unions have gone to cential to the preservation of constituwork in earnest to get subscriptions for ional government that the highest judithe exposition. We venture to predict ial tribunal shall be kept aloof from they will surprise everybody by the and wholly independent of party passion success attained, for every mechanic in and political influence. It may be said)maha stands ready and willing to conthat it has not always been free from tribute according to his means to an these, but if this be admitted it furundertaking that must certainly bring nishes no valid reason in justification an incalculable amount of employment of the dangerous and revolutionary sug- to craftsmen. The proposition is a gestion of the Chicago platform. For simple one. Any man is willing to invest

attack upon the highest judicial tribunal speedy and tangible returns to him and to claim to be followers of Thomas Jefhis neighbor. ferson and Andrew Jackson is an un-

pardonable insult to the memory of It is right and proper that the people those illustrious men-an insult kindred of Nebraska, without regard to party to that of associating their names with affiliation, shall do homage to a citizen the cause of currency debasement and who has received the presidential nomination, but the demonstration at Lin-The Chicago platform, after referring coln can in no sense be interpreted as to the decision against the income tax, an indication of what the electors of says: "We declare that it is the duty this state will do in November. In the language of Candidate Bryan, "the inbrasks, men without whose counsel and power which remains after that deci- dividual is but an atom; he is born, he sion, or which may come from its re- acts, he dies, but principles are eternal,"

As to a Third Ticket. New York Sun (dem.).

The cause of honest money and the de-feat of repudiation-in other words, the success or defeat of McKinley-cannot be subordinated to any question of democratic organization or regularity. It is the duty It is the duty

of every American to Join the forces of the strongest and most hopeful opponent of the populist convention at Chicago. And the Ohio candidate is the man. Patriots must follow McKinley against the

enemics of the republic who come from the Senator Logan, prairies, as though he were the regular "I want the

and go unrebuked. There must have been at least a score of persons among his hear-Senator Stewart not only knew the scope and effect of the coinage act of 1873, but he ers who knew that when he declared Thomas Jefferson would endorse the Chicago plat-form the senator was bearing false witness. heartily approved it at least as late as Feb-ruary 11, 1874, when he declared himself in favor of the gold standard. He did so in a speech on a bill to amend the national bank

A HOMELY PHILOSOPHER

"The only way to relieve the country is to move right back to specie payments; let every man in the country know what the value of his money is; let everybody know what a dollar is worth." Now what did the

So trim up the roses, Mollie, That climb to the lips o' you— The violets sweet at the children's feet, And give me a rose or two, Now what did the senator from Nevada mean when he said "specie payments?" Payments in gold and silver coin? Not at all, for in the same paragraph from which

The above quotation is made he used this language: "Let us do as all the people of the world have been doing from the beginning, meas-thave been doing from the beginning, meas-thave been doing from the beginning meas-

have been doing from the beginning, meas-ure our values by gold." So trim up the roses. Mollie, An' look to the violets blue; An' kiss the boys, with their rompin' noise An' give me a kiss or two! "What does the senator want?" asked

"I want the standard gold, and no nance

Washington Star Oh, lightning bug, how fair your fate, What peaceful hours you pass; You lavishly illuminate, And get no bills for gas.

Cleveland Leader

She boarded the car, and into her eyes Came a look of wild despair; For when she examined her purse she found Only a milk ticket there

Chicago Record, She pleaded, "When shall I have vogue? Ah, when will my fame begin?" And echo answered-the graceless rogue-"When you have a double chin."

Somerville Journal. Here lies a politician, in His last, contracted bed. He was a liar all his life, And now he's lying dead.

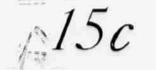
Drocklyn Life. A natural manner was her alm, Sincere and simple, and all that; She falled, but she was not to blame, For she resided in A flat!

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