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Less unsold and returned copies 9,846 .932,079 Not total sales...... Bubscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of February. A. D., M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

An edict is in order making beer the national drink while Prince Henry is our guest.

Miss Stone has at last been liberated by the brigands. The cable companies tionists who aim to free Macedonia will feel the effect in reduced receipts.

Uncle Sam should get out an injunction to prevent pigeons from intimidat- cially Sofia, the capital, a base of operaing our postoffice clock to go on a strike.

It is to be apprehended the auditorium directory may feel it incumbent to appoint a committee on well-defined rumors.

Senator Tillman should stick to his pitchfork. His colleagues have never objected to its use and it has proved effective.

WITHOUT JURISDICTION. The decision of the supreme court of the United States adverse to the application of the state of Minnesota to judges are to be elected, so that, while file a complaint against the Northern each serves a term of six years, one Securities company, for the reason that shall be elected every two years-all of the court is without jurisdiction, will which provisions would be entirely out delay proceedings in the merger case, of place if the number of judges had but the Minnesota authorities will take been left to the discretion of the legislaother steps and meanwhile the Depart- ture. ment of Justice is expected to act, as This so-called discovery that no conalready announced by Attorney General stitutioual amendment is needed to give Knox. The government should soon be us a more adequate judiciary is doubtready to institute a suit to test whether the merger of the Great Northern and mand for constitutional revision. That Northern Pacific railroads is in violademand cannot be satisfied by any extion of the anti-trust law of 1890, and tra constitutional makeshifts. The longer there is reason to believe that when the constitutional revision is postponed proceedings are begun they will be the more costly will be the experiences pushed as rapidly as practicable. It is for which the state is called to pay. not to be doubted that President Roosevelt is very much in earnest in this mat-AMERICAN RIGHTS IN CHINA. ter and will see to it that so far as the The note addressed by our government legal department of the government is to the governments of China and Rusconcerned it shall faithfully perform its sin, relative to the granting of concesduty, Attorney General Knox is an sions by China in the province of Man able lawyer and in his judgment the churia, evidences the active interest and merger is illegal. The public therefore the vigilance of the Department of State expects that he will as soon as possible respecting affairs in the far east. It was submit the question to the courts. pointed out in the note that the conces-This matter is of interest not merely sions referred to would constitute a disto Minnesota, but to the entire country. tinct breach of the stipulations of the It involves a question of vast and fartreaties concluded between China and reaching importance-the question the foreign powers, thereby seriously whether such railway monopoly as this affecting the rights of American citizens merger creates can be made effective in restricting their rightful trade and It is a question of vital concern to the exposing it to being discriminated public interests and welfare and its de against, interfered with or otherwise termination should wait no longer than jeopardized. It was furthermore deis necessary to its proper and adequate clared that the inevitable result of such judicial consideration. The people are concession must be the complete wreck now looking to Washington for early of the policy of absolute equality and vigorous action in the matter and of treatment to all nations rethere is good reason to believe they will specting trade, navigation and comnot be disappointed. merce within the confines of China. It was urged that the attain-RELEASE OF MISS STONE. ment by one power of exclusive privi-There will be a very general feeling of leges conflicts with the assurances regratification at the release of Miss Stope, peatedly given by the Russian governthe American missionary, and her com ment of its intention to follow the policy panion, for although it appears that so of the open door as advocated by the far as physical requirements were congovernment of the United States and cerned the captives were well treated, it accepted by all the treaty powers having is easy to believe that they may have commercial interests in China. suffered not a little from mental anx-There may be no special significance lety and apprehension. in the fact that the date of the Ameri-The statement that the capture of can note coincides closely with that of Miss Stone and her companion was a the treaty between Great Britain and political move, probably instigated by Japan, which has in view the same end.

the Macedonian committee, to which it Our government knew that the treaty is said the ransom money will go, is was being negotiated and it is possible very likely well founded. The Macethat this knowledge prompted the note, donian committee is a body of revolunow a part of European Turkey, from the rule of the sultan. It has existed for years and has made Bulgaria, espe-China and maintaining equality of comtions. Its methods have been to semercial privileges in that empire for all cure the intervention of the powers by agitation or insurrection in Macedonia. to the end that the powers may deprive Turkey of the province as they deprived her of Servia, Bulgaria, Bosnia and other regions. There are many Christians in Macedonia and the revolutionary committee has worked the religious phase of the question most dili-

occur. If it can accomplish this much majority of whom shall be necessary to form a quorum or to pronounce a deci- one of the greatest steps forward in sion." Other sections describe how the labor matters in the present generation will be taken.

> enate the invitation of Senator Tillman to attend the Prince Henry dinner at the White House has been cancelled. If

the senator was as obstreperous when a boy as he is since arriving at mature years, it can be no new experience to him to be sent from the table in disless intended to allay the growing de- grace.

> Bryan objects to the Manhattan club of New York having a hand in the fixing

up of a platform for the democratic party. As the members of the Manhattan club object also to ready-made Bryan platforms, the famous harmony dinner does not appear to have accomplished much.

With a municipal campaign on right in his own balliwick it behooves the statesman from South Omaha who so generously volunteered to give the business men of Omaha advice as to how to apply business to politics to apply some of his principles to the political business at

> Revising "A Spell." Boston Globe.

Will the new atterney general proceed to demonstrate, by attacking the big railway merger in Minnesota, that his last aame ought to be spelled "Knocks." Texas "Loyal to Poll."

Kansas City Star. The use of twenty-two tons of silver dollars in making a bond payment in Texas this week would seem to denote that there is one state which is still true to Mr. Bryan.

> Fame's Boulevard. Washington Post.

If the American boy will apply himself losely and become great in pugilistic circles, the press associations will send bulletins from his bedside when he catches a severe cold.

Hot Air in a Snow Pile.

The Dominion patriot who thinks Canada can whip the United States in six months is unfamiliar with the length of time it took to convince less than half the United States that it was whipped.

"Forninst the Government," Anyhow

To estimate at their true value the tacks and criticisms of the administration policy in the Philippines it must be remembered that it would have been just the as being the only proper way in which same no matter what the administration our government could indicate its symhad done. If it had done any of the things pathy with what was being done by the "kickers" are now demanding that it Great Britain and Japan for the purpose do, they would have opposed and denounced of preserving the territorial integrity of it just the same."

intend to keep the Philippines, we must ent. keep them by force, and maintain a strong government there for many years to come The character of the work makes it indispensable that a large fleet of the smaller fect is to identify the United States as naval vessels shall be maintained, and this fully with the position of Great Britain makes the proposed navy yard on a large and Japan as if our government were a party to the treaty. It recognizes the fact that the interests and aims of the

WITHIN THE OPPOSITION FOLD.

York Democrat: It is hard for one to have to believe that ex-Senator Allen has a jealous disposition, but, judging by the sneering manner in which he refers in his On account of his suspension from the paper, the Madison Mail, to Hon. C. Smyth's candidacy for governor, that is just what everybody will have to believe regarding the ex-senator from Nebraska. St. Paul Press; As candidates for gov ernor are being mentioned by the different parties, there are none among the many good men mentioned that would suit us any better than ex-Congressman R. D. Suther land of Nelson, Neb. He has a clean record of four years in congress and is a staunch populist. He is a hustling campaigner and would be a tower of strength at the head

> of the ticket. Columbus Telegram: Victor Vifquain, the magnificent democrat, statesman and soldier, has been suggested by the Nebraska City News, Fremont Herald and other abl democratic newspapers as one worthy the democratic nomination for governor of Nebrasks, and the Telegram unbesitatingly endorses every word which the newspapers named have uttered in his behalf. He is democrat of the old school, free from cor poration influence and his record as a sol dier is spotless. In the field of politics he has been as brave as upon the field of battle. He has never taken orders from any railroad manager and his presence in the gubernatorial chair would be a guar anty that during his term of office the railroad managers would be relieved of the

arduous task of running the affairs of state Grand Island Democrat: Quite a number of papers throughout the state have been mentioning General Vifquain as an available candidate for governor this fall Apropos to this the foreman of the Democrat desires to say that away back in the '70s he first made the acquaintance of the gallant Frenchman, while he was editor of a democratic paper and working under him. In those days it meant some sacrifice to be an anti-republican in Nebraska. He joined hands with the reformers in trying to wrest our state from the clutches of the "Redeemers." He won a star for gallantry in the '60s, during the time that tried men's souls, and when the call to arm sounded to rescue Cuba from the grasp of its termenter he again went to the front and after a campaign in Cuba returned home as the idol of the gallant Third Nebraska. If it should be the fortune of th fusion party to nominate him he will have no more ardent supporter than the Demo

COME HOME, FATHER, COME HOME!"

Plaintive Cry of a Chicago Orphan-Where is the Parent?

way when his father was ill and it may The Chicago Tribune of the 23d inst do some good again: prints a quarter page reproduction of a photograph of a little girl asleep on a pleture, with Carlo, in paper. Father sick. lounge. Nearby a dog watches the sleep-Come ing child. The picture is entitled "On Guard," and was awarded first prize in com-Come petition with seventy-five others in Illi-This is the burden of the cry which has nois. Attractive and appealing as the ploeen going up from a western city for ture is, the story attached to it is more nearly three years. A child voiced it first so, and should awaken interest in every and when her little life had gone out in a home. The child is an orphan. Her broken wall another child-child in his secmother died soon after the child's birth. and childhood-took it up; took it up in his and the whereabouts of her father is unchildishness, with the anguish of a parent known. The picture was printed in the added to his child cry. Now, when this hope that it might lead to his discovery, and other voice is broken, a mother heart has the story vouched for by the Tribune, is taken up its burden and is calling for the reproduced below, for the purpose of proliving and the dead-"Come." moting the search for the wandering par-

Father and children are nameless for the purpose of this story. Perhaps only he knows why he went away from his motherless little ones. No one is sure that he is living. But kindned and former friends are hoping, and there is belief among them that he may be somewhere in Chicago, buried in its cosmopolitan fastnesses of humanity, sister, who has written as this one has



Mrs. Kate Berg, Secretary Ladies' Auxiliary of Knights of Pythias, No. 58, Commercial Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn., After Five Years Suffering Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - Whatever virtue there is in medicine seems to be concentrated in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I suffered for five years with profuse and painful menstruation until I lost flesh and strength, and life had no charms forme.

Only three bottles of your Vegetable Compound cured me, I became regular, without any pains, and hardly know when I am sick.

Some of my friends who have used your Compound for uterine and ovarian troubles all have the same good word to say for it, and bless the day they first found it."-MRS. KATE BERG.

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weatness, leucorrhos, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address Lynn, Mass.

CLARA.'"

Will he answer?

PERSONAL NOTES.

The senatorial scrap must be classed as

inprofessional. The customary advance

The house of representatives has made

Senator George R. Carter of the Ha-

waiian legislature, at the request of Presi-

dent Roosevelt, left Hawaii on February 11

for the United States to tell the president

Lord Rosebery, according to T. P. O'Con-

tor, lives the life of a great feudal lord on

his estates. He has a host of retainers,

splendid equipages and everywhere his cor-

onet is in evidence. He travels from one

what he knows about Hawaiian politics.

otioes were omitted.

in London last week.

ough about her told only to strengthen ions as if railways had not been invented. The liberal leader is a great noble and the resemblance which the father must see the people like him all the better for being in this photo-for I feel sure he will see it. apart from them in the pomp and circum-Then, too, I wish to insert a 'personal' stance of his private life. in the paper, the same issue the picture is printed in, for I reached him once in that

Senator Tillman is not as good in a monologue as in debate. He is like a piece of fint that needs the contact with steel to 'Personal-Frank, recognize your baby's make the sparks fly. In the sonate the steel upon which Tillman flashes the most frequently is Senator Spooner. The two men love to clash and yet there are no-two senators who like each other betten

POINTED REMARKS.

Judge: Egbert-Know her? Filbert-Yes. Egbert-Quite Well? Filbert-We were thrown together from the same autom

Washington Star: "Our delusions are the sweetest things in life," said the gentle optimist. "How about the man who thinks he can sing?" asked the cynic.

Boston Transcript: Officer-Weren't you a triffe absent-minded when you retired from the field of battle in face of the or-ders to advance? Boldier-Ob, no, not at all. It was my body that was absent; my mind remained on the battlefield. There is no doubting of the welcome that awaits him. Home-coming will involve no notoriety for him. His name is unknown to

the Tribune. Only the name and address of his dead brother's wife are given to the Tribune and they will be kept sacredly.

Philadelphia Press: Mrs. Hauskeep --Goodness! I don't know anything more surprising than the way our gas bills run cannot be looked forward to in doubt. A

Mr. Hauskeep-Oh! it isn't so surprissand feet they have. the word implies. Even dumb Carlo, placid Cleveland Plain Dealer: "This running around without a hat is preity sure to bring on pneumonia." "Well, if you keep your hat on too much it will cause baldness." and self-contained as becomes his dignity and age, would receive him with every show of dumb delight that belongs to his faithful kind. it will cause baldness." "Will it? Well, I'd rather be a live David B. Hill than a dead Paderewski." Only in the baby eyes, round and wide and questioning, can this missing one fear Chicago Post: "What are going to give up in Lent?" asked the assistant rector. She pondered the matter deeply for a inquisition. And who, looking into the baby face of the leture, could doubt the baby heart that inmoment. "Till give up one of my engagement rings," she said at last. "I don't think it's very nice for a girl to be engaged to two men in Lant, do you?" pires it? "Come home! Come home! It has been a long, far ory, all these years. Shall it be in vain, to the last, as

crat. Chicago Chronicle. Indianapolis Journal.

Force Promotes Peace. Philadelphia Ledger.

nations. At all events the statement It appears to be certain that, if we of the American position gives a force to the attitude of the trading powers in China that the Anglo-Japanese treaty alone could not have lent it. The ef-

ican legation at Constantinople, who has three powers, in respect to China, are One swallow does not make a summer. just arrived in this country, has no the same and is a virtual declaration of The Commercial club must not allow itself to rest satisfied with one step in doubt that the kidnaping was done for the purpose of the United States to supthe expedition after new mills and fac- the purpose of raising money to protories for Omaha.

sided people are reminded that the llpresent day experts.

Society is all at sea regarding the proper thing to do in the presence of Prince Henry. The country is full of men who know what to do when dealt kings and queens, but princes are a little new.

With all the great imported musicians making tours of the west, our friends in the effete east may reasonably be expected soon to drop the adjectives "wild and woolly" when referring to this section of the country.

Iowa merchants are petitioning the the creation of additional judgeships by legislature to make the use of trading simple legislative enactment and withstamps illegal. If they will wait a while no law will be needed to abolish amendment. This is certainly a disthem. When a community gets bit once covery which would be startling, if the game will not work any more.

The people of Nebraska are waiting with bated breath for the next development in the Fremont postoffice fight. If by constitutional amendment if it were this silence continues the conclusion will found that they had been expending be forced that none of the contestants time and effort to accomplish something have ginger enough in them to deserve that was in no way needed. the prize

Denver is talking of breaking tradition by presenting the new naval cruiser named after that city with something besides a silver service. For Colorado people thus to abandon silver is nothing short of treason.

Not for several years has there been reported so many sales of Nebraska land as at present. People in states to the eastward are opening their eyes to what Nebraskans have long knownthat a Nebraska farm is a good thing to OWD.

The habit has obtained in Colorado mining camps of blowing up people and buildings with dynamite when they bedistasteful to the neighbors. Under such conditions the wise man will move when he finds himself in disfavor.

In his latest newspaper interview Colonel Bryan sends his compliments to Colonel Watterson, but intimates that the loyalty of the eminent Kentuckian to the democratic party is still under suspicion, when viewed from the lookput of a Nebraska farm.

This is the season when Omaha entertains the visiting retail merchants from in boundaries of the district shall vacate surrounding towns in quest of new the office of any judge. With reference stocks of goods. The number of vis- to the supreme court, however, the itors in the advance guard attests the legislature is strictly limited. Section prosperity which prevails in the terri- 2 of article vi reads: "The supreme

mote the political work of the Macedonian committee, the American mis- the note, but simply a plain statement Now that Washington oratory has sub- sionary being selected because it was- of the case and an appeal to the sense thought this country would give a more of justice and the friendship of the pow-Instrious George was a novice in the use liberal ransom than any other and raise of the hatchet compared with one of the it more quickly. The brigands, however, did not get all they demanded and there

gently. The first segretary of the Amer-

was a great deal of effort in securing The United States wants no exclusive the sum paid for ransom. The only practical lesson which the incident suggests is that in future American missionaries should be careful not to place themselves in danger of being kidnaped.

STARTLING --- SUT NOT TRUE It is boldly announced in the Lincoln fied." Journal that an attorney at the state capital, who formerly served as a member of the supreme court commission has made the discovery that the suprem

court of Nebraska may be enlarged by out first waiting for a constitutional true. It would reflect no little discredit upon the eminent constitutional law-

yers who have been laboring for years for the enlargement of the supreme court

But an examination of the constitution not satisfactory to the three powers. discloses convincing proofs that the pretended power of the legislature to cre-It is announced that preliminary ar ate supreme judges ad libitum does not rangements have been completed to comexist. The argument advanced in its mence the work of paving promptly on favor is said to rest upon a decision of the opening of the warm weather sea the court rendered fifteen years ago up-SOIL holding the power of the legislature to last year, when all the paving contracts create additional district court judgewere held up because of defective petiships. In the opinion in that case the tions until the summer was entirely court interjected this explanatory repassed, should not be repeated. There mark:

is no good reason why the prospective It is apparent that the constitutional constreet improvements should not be laid ention intended to provide adequate means out sufficiently in advance to avoid rush to administer the law in all the counties in the state. It had already provided, in sec- work in the face of cold weather, betion 13, article i of the constitution, that cause rush work too often means "all courts shall be open and every person slighted work. for any injury done him in his lands, goods,

person or reputation shall have remedy by lue course of law and justice, administered The statement is made that the tax without denial or delay." ferret law in Iowa, which has resulted The provisions would be meaningless unless the legislatur in the listing of millions of dollars' worth was clothed with power to furnish the of property which had escaped the necessary tribunals for the prompt disposiassessors, is driving many rich men out tion of the cases pending in the courts. of the state. As a rule rich as well as What bearing this opinion could have poor live where they find it profitable on the legislative power over the suto themselves, and it is not likely that preme court is not easily discerned. The constitution expressly authorizes any large number of wealthy people will leave Iowa for the simple reason the legislature by a two-thirds vote to that they are forced to pay their due increase the number of judicial districts and the number of district judges any share of taxes.

time it sees fit, not oftener than once in four years, provided only that no change President Mitchell of the mine work ers' organization expresses the opinios that 'the arbitration committee of the Civic federation will not be able to prevent strikes entirely in large industries. but that it will render them less fretory commercially tributary to Omaha. | court shall consist of three judges, a judnt and of shorter duration when they could not succeed at the spalls.

More Vital Than Greek.

Brooklyn Eagle. By request of their superintendent the teachers in the public schools of Reading. port the other powers in maintaining Pa., will read newspapers hereafter. He those interests. There is no threat in does not believe that they can be well informed or capable persons unless they find out what is going on in the world. We are doing many things today that are far more important, not merely to us, but to the ers addressed. It is a plain and earnest whole world, and to the world of the fudiplomatic representation the signifiture, than were done by certain Greeks and cance of which cannot be misunderstood. Romans, of whom one has painfully to learn in the history classes.

Tyranny Rears Its Head.

more pronounced instance of the grinding heel of corporations crushing honest labor could be given than the action of the brewers in cutting down the allowance of their employes' beer. Up till now the workmen have struggled along on a beg-

day. Now they may drink only three times, A Russian paper recently advised the and this at the discretion of the foreman British to forget Manchuria, saying that Can we wonder that there are serious difthe destiny of Manchuria was settled ferences between capital and labor when such soulless oppression falls on the shoul-ders of the horny-handed sons of toll? when the first step was taken for the construction of the eastern Chinese rallway and was definitely settled when

Blessed Be Lent. Portland Oregonian.

remain in Manchuria until China guar-With the butchers in "morger" and groanteed the protection of Russian intercers at war with the source of supplies threatening boycott, retaliation and all "It is a matter which will be sorts of commercial revenge, the trembling settled by agreement between Russia consumer may well be thankful for the and China," said that paper; "the treaty between Great Britain and Japan will by Lent. At the end of that period let us not affect it." With those powers and hope that the conservators and disbursers the United States opposing schemes of Russia to strengthen her hold upon of ordinary means to eat at least frugally Ohina it is improbable that the Chinese and have something left with which to pay government will make any agreement taxes, not to mention street improven and necessary spring clothing.

AMERICA LEADS THE WORLD.

Pre-Eminence of the United States Among Exporting Nations.

Cleveland Loader. At hat the United States stands at the head of the exporting nations of the world, its products sold abroad in the last calendar year having exceeded in value those of the United Kingdom by \$75,000,000. This

indicates what a remarkable change has taken place in the last decade in the relative position of the two great industrial nations as providers for the world's markets.

Ten years ago the exports of the United Kingdom were valued at £253,500,000 in round numbers, or about \$1,815,000,008. Last year they were valued at \$1,365,000 .-000 in round numbers. The increase in ten years had been so small as to be hardly worth considering. On the other hand the exports of the United States have increased from \$\$72,000,000 in 1891 to \$1,438,746,083 in 1961, or more than half a

"My own little one is not beautiful; but United States not only beat the United Kingdom, but her exports exceeded those this child is noticed even in large gatherof Germany by about \$30,000,000 a month. ings for her beauty of face and figure. She Under the circumstances it is not, peris 8 years and 11 months old, unusually bright at learning and months ago was haps, surprising that the people of the able to say her multiplication table of United States should have enjoyed a period of prosperity that has no parallel twos. It has always seemed as if her in the history of the world, and incidentally Heavenly Father had endowed her with

fact that all this has been brought about atone for her sad loss and when I see the with a protective tariff law in force in little one loved and admired by both high this country, with the gold standard for and low it pleases me more than I can

lican president in the White House. This is worth thinking about, in view of the in any way by the publicity which her life story would give her. She has relatives on both sides in Chicago and for all of their prophecies of disaster that were uttered in 1896 when it was seen that repudiation sakes and for the child's own take F wan

and they hope that the instincts of fatherhood may be awakened in him by this likeness of another child, grown so like his shadowy remembrance of that one dead under the snows of a northern winter. To an enfeebled grandfather fell the care

of these two babes when the father turned from them nearly three years ago. Love for the son and love for the orphaned grandchildren made wretchedness and misery for the old man.

"Where has papa gone?" was the insistent cry of the elder babs, until the heart of the old man was sore.

Then, when the question had been unit was to that little one now over the answered for weeks, a new fear awoke in river? her heart.

"When will papa come?" was the wall. "When will papa come?" "Oh, some time, dear," was the prayer of

the grandfather; "some time-some time

But the father had not come when, wear of waiting and watching, the child crossed a new record, having passed 125 private over into those green pastures which lie, bills in thirty-seven minutes. sunlit, by the still waters.

Prince Henry will listen to debates the senate and house. Incidentally he may Has she found him there? Or is the e introduced to Wheeler of Kentucky. ather, in the flesh, to come to this other John Hays, the first white man to dislittle one in the flesh and, with the memory over the immense copper deposits of Michof the dead in his heart, give to her th igan, still lives in Cleveland, O., and is 97 love of the father she has never known? That love of a father which sent his firstyears old. born into the unknown with the word "papa" on her lipe? its" is engraved on one of the seals of the empress dowager of Ohina which was sold

"I adopted this baby of the picture, writes the foster mother of the child. "Her father was my first husband's brother. I took this child after the older one had died forty days' respite from feasting allorded of grief, and today the poor grandfather is wearing his life away longing to see his son. This little one bears such a wonderof our food supplies will have reached a ful resemblance to the older child as she was when the father left them that by that resemblance and by the likeness of the dog. that was the dead child's playmate, I be lieve I can find the father.

> "He is somewhere in Chicago, I believe -in the city or its vicinity. He knows I adopted his child, but no one up here knows but the little one is my own and for that reason I want to find him without making public the fact that the little one is only my adopted daughter. He will recognize this picture at once if he sees it. After advertising for him everywhere I at last thought of this picture and if you assist in winning him back to his father and child God alone will be able to repay you."

In a motherly way she goes on to speak of the charms of "Dorothy," as the child, now almost 4 years old, is known:

rrew into an age where she was particularly interesting or beautiful. I have a little one of my own now, but this strangely seautiful child is fully as dear to me as my own and unless something unusual hap-pens I never want her to know that I am not her mother. If in any way I can win the father back through the little one l shall teach her to love and respect him It is that I want to do, as well as to have him be again the comfort to his feeble old father-which he once was.

more than the usual allowance of graces to it may not be out of place to mention the

"I do not want the little one's life marred

"Hor father has not seen her since she

llion dollars. During the last year the

the national currency, and with a repub-

The Smart Set: "How did that stupid Jones ever become editor of the Comis Jones ever become editor of the Com Weeklys" "That's what makes the paper comio."

WHO'D BE A KING?

Henry E. Warner in Baltimore News. Who'd be a king, to wear wn of gold on the thorns of care?

A crown of gold on the thorns of care? Who'd have an armor of purest gold And glory and station and wealth untold, And face, on the breast of the war-curst

A thousand who'd be a king?

Who'd be a king and faint With rankling prods of a cold restraint? Who'd sell himself for a proud estate And drink to the dregs of a people's hate Perchance; or quall at the war's alarms For a throne and a name and a coat-of-

Who'd be a king? "Nourish your mind and nurse your spir

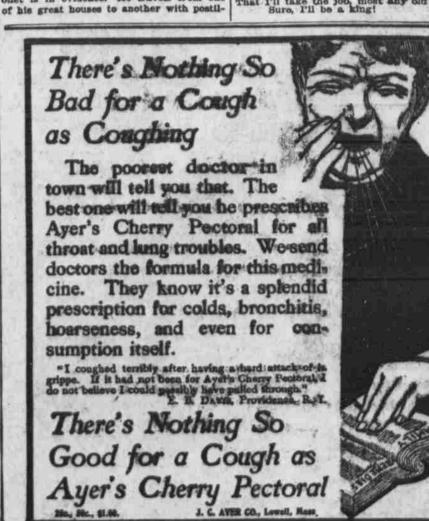
Who'd be a king, tho' he The caar of carth for a time might be? Who'd lie awake thro' the solemn night And tremble and pale, with his sou

affright At an echo faint from the streets outside Where traitors, perhaps, with the soldiers Who'd be a king?

Who'd be a king, and see His path cut out to etamity?-Who'd live in alternate shame and pride To be hurried hence on a riot's tide?

Why, since you're anxious to know, I'll

That I'll take the job, most any old day-





Russia announced that her troops would

The unfortunate experience of

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