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Total.

959,860

The Lincoln Star declares that the Eagles' carnival in progress there is a bird. Just so the bird is not a swallow.

or the ending of a term of office.

The terrible massacre of Bessarabian Jews is quite sufficiently horrifying without the Russian officials resorting to falsehood to excuse and gloss over

If the report proves true that the views of Mr. Chamberlain.

seeking still greater perfection.

Ohio is celebrating the centennial of its admission into the union as a state. Nebraska will think it is showing signs of maturity when it next year celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its organization as a territory.

An outgoing city council in the two weeks elapsing between the election and the installation of the newly chosen councilmen usually transacts more business of questionable character than during the entire year preceding.

If Russia refuses to permit acceptance Finns it is likely also to refuse to permit relief of the suffering Jews in Bessara-

cordial as the states he has already passed through.

South Omaha people will be called upon to approve the proposition for an issue of high school bonds, sewer extension bonds, city hall bonds and overlap bonds. Why not cover the town with a blanket mortgage for a million or two and be done with it?

entitled to travel in that class.

tion from \$6,000,000 to \$7,500,000. Now, if the stock yards company will expend sentiment is more hostile toward this \$1,500,000 on improvements and enlargewill object.

The only people who get great gobs of delight out of the strike situation at Omaha are those who run the 2x4 papers at Lincoln, who never miss a chance to is just their meat and they are busy expioiting it to Omaha's detriment and the advantage of Lincoln.

Smoot of Utab seems to be working at St. Louis and intend to make more time comes. overtime and the senate will have a nice bunch of protests and remon- ever sent to any foreign exposition. The strances ornamented with the official seals of various organizations and societies accumulated for its entertain- will erect a magnificent building. China right-of-way agent and political pipe ment and instruction by the time it has appropriated \$300,000 and will erect layer of the Burlington. If the next

STRAIN ON BRITISH PREE TRADE. been a growth of sentiment in England will cost more than \$100,000, Ceylon has in favor of modifying the fiscal system set aside \$75,000, while other Oriental of the country. A very considerable countries will take part on a large scale. number of Englishmen have come to The result will be that the exhibits from think that there should be some change the Orient alone will make an exposifrom the free trade policy in order to tion of a most attractive and instructive better enable British interests to com- character. bat the protectionist policy of the continental countries. They question the said that the completion of the Louisiana wisdom of a principle which gives other Purchase exposition will be a date from nations free entry for their goods into which the transpacific trade will grow England when they put up the bars in leaps and bounds, "It will afford

somewhat intensified if not strength- porters and exporters to see Asia in ened by the proposed remission of the miniature, right before their eyes, and grain duty, levied to supply revenue for learn the exact possibilities that exist carrying on the Boer war. Some days in trade exchange." Mr. Barrett exago Premier Balfour addressed a depu- pressed the opinion that the great fair tation of influential men, representing will demonstrate that trade with the the agricultural interest, who protested Orient and Australasia, instead of apagainst the remission of the duty. It proximating \$100,000,000, should amount was pointed out that the tax had af- to \$500,000,000. Certainly if the Asiatic forded some protection to the millers exhibits are what is now promised, and and the farmers, while it had not increased the price of bread to the con- they will prove a great drawing feature sumer, and therefore should be retained and may have important practical STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska. Douglas County, ss.:

George B. Taschuck secretary of The Bee
Publishing Company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual rumber of full and
complete copies of The Daily, Morning
Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the
month of April, 1905, was as follows:

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There ent fiscal system was necessarily permanent: "New conditions had arisen since the old free trade pelicy was adopted and he could imagine circum-way of retaliation, would no longer con- to date a profound secret. The rank and other countries living under different dicating to the gopher general committee conditions."

spoke Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial sec- and objects of the head clansmen, and retary, made a speech to his Birming. in all probability they never will find ham constituents, in which he very Less unsold and returned copies .... 10,4235 distinctly urged a change in British a free trader he objected to the artificial and narrow interpretation of free trade and said: "There are two al. munity, the state or the party by conternatives before you; first, to main- tinuing a factional organization that cartain the free trade policy in all its severity, although it is repudiated by every other nation and your colonies; second, to insist that we be not bound by any It is to be noted that Mayor Moores purely technical definition of free trade. stands up with a vigilant veto without While we seek the one chief object, the regard to whether it is the beginning free interchange of commerce between ourselves and all the nations of the world, we will nevertheless recover our The outgoing city council has held its freedom, resume the power of negotialast regular meeting. Whether it is to tions, and, if necessary, of retaliation." hold any more irregular meetings can- This significant utterance has created not be predicted with any degree of great interest not only in England, but also upon the continent. On Tuesday the question was discussed by Lord tion for Omaha, for Douglas county or Rosebery, former prime minister, but what he said was not of very great importance, except in the fact that, while take issue in positive terms with the

Union Pacific machinists' and boiler All this shows a trend which is very makers' strike has been amicably set- likely to become more pronounced in to the true friends of good government. tied everybody in Omaha will have the near future and it possesses a uni. The leaders in these underground politnot fail to have a wide-spread effect. Dingley the most perfect of any pro- The attitude of Mr. Chamberlain, whose tective tariff yet framed. But that great influence is recognized, has atshould not prevent us from eventually tracted serious attention on the continent and particularly in Germany. It is not at all probable that there will under the present ministry, but it is quite possible that it may in the not remote future give place to one representing the sentiment for change which now seems to be gaining ground.

A Washington dispatch says that Attorney General Knox will ask for an injunction against the anthracite coal trust as soon as the present inquiry is vocated by Governor La Follette, confinished by the Interstate Commerce commission. That body having no aulature for the relief of the suffering the law, will turn over the results of of what can be accomplished when the acceptance of the aid tendered for the Justice and on the showing being made and alive to the necessity of protecting ter trust, which gets its raw materials that the law has been violated and is their rights. If the bill is comprestill being violated the attorney general hensive, without any corporation loopwill move. The dispatch adds that the holes in reserve, its final adoption by President Roosevelt will now take in anthracite-carrying roads have been act- popular endorsement will be only a matthe Puget Sound country preparatory ing under agreements which have elimiter of time. And if Wisconsin sets the have combined to raise the wage scale. nated all competition and brought about example in primary election reform will find that the northwestern corner of a complete monopoly of the supply of other progressive states will surely folviolations of law against secret rebates and the publication of freight rates. The injunction that will be asked by the attorney general will forbid these practices.

It is expected that within a few days there will be a judicial decision as to the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to require the railroads in the anthracite coal combine to into a national society all the poets and sary to have in order to conclusively eshumorists of the American press. We tablish the charge that they are in a suggest that the qualifications for eligi- combination, though there can be no bility should leave it to the readers to reasonable doubt of this from the evisay whether each particular applicant is dence that has been elicited. If the decision shall not be favorable to the commission it is probable that the investigation will be closed and the whole South Onlaha has been authorized by its matter turned over to the Department stockholders to increase its capitaliza- of Justice, which in that event should lose no time in taking action. Popular trust than any other and very justly so, ments of its plant nobody in these parts a fact which is doubtless understood and appreciated at Washington.

ASIA AT THE EXPOSITION. tions from the countries of the far east. Mr. John Barrett, who was sent to court of North Carolina. It is safe to those countries on behalf of the exposi- assume, however, that Colonel Bryan The propaganda against Senator Reed generous sum of more than \$2,000,000 cold storage for emergency use when the grant an appropriation of \$400,000 and sion was Lee Spratlen, the nonpartisan

and China will be represented by im-During the last few years there has perial commissions. The Slam exhibit

In an interview at Seattle Mr. Barrett against the sending of English goods to the first opportunity, since so much attention has been called to the Orient, This sentiment appears to have been for our manufacturers, merchants, imthere is no reason to doubt they will be,

NO ROOM FOR DARK LANTERN FACTIONS

There is a well-defined rumor that the leaders of the dark-lantern republican faction are making strenuous efforts to continue their organization in this city under pretext that it fills a long felt want. What that want really is, is up their individual rights as republicans On the same day that the premier still remain in the dark as to the aims

The general public, and especially rewhat is to be gained either for the comries on its campaigns behind closed doors and fights its battles guerilla fashion from behind an ambush. Conceding that there may be wrongs to be righted and reforms to be achieved in municipal. passing strange that these evils, grievances or abuses cannot be publicly discussed and such remedies proposed as will tend to place our local or state governments upon a sound moral and financial footing.

To be more specific, what is to be for Nebraska? What good can such an lican party either in local, state or napast with all such political star-chamber clubs, orders and organizations has invariably been anything but encouraging down and disgruntled politicians who had lost their footbold within their own and who hope to regain political ascendgroundhog.

paigning do not appeal to the masses fighting in the open. If there is real need of reform in any branch of government it can be achieved by public discussion and acitation

The Wisconsin legislature has finally ditioned, however, on its ratification first by the voters of the state at the next election. This is another example people are really worked up to an issue

New brooms usually sweep clean. The new South Omaha fire and police board is no exception. It has directed the chief of police to order all slot machines out of service except merchandise machines and its order has been very promptly slot machines of South Omaha will have chines and the old game of chance will merchandise convertible into cash at the option of the winner.

The death of Chairman Jones, who engineered the work of the republican G. Blaine for president in 1884, will recall many interesting incidents of that memorable campaign. Had Mr. Blaine been elected instead of defeated, Mr. Jones would have occupied a posttion quite as prominent as that achieved by Senator Quay under Presiunder President McKinley.

The discovery has just been made that Colonel Bryan's real choice for cratic national ticket in 1904 is Chief Justice Walter Clark of the supreme tion, says that they will expend the will have several preferred choices in

an appropriate building. Both Japan appointment is made from the same in it of domestic or foreign trade.

nonpartisan ranks the Omaha police board will be out of politics in the sweet bye and bye,

The new Asphalt trust just organized to succeed the defunct Asphalt trust has incorporated with a capital stock of \$31,000,000. After the experience of victims were bitten, the chances are that it will be hard to get many nibbles on

Evidence of the Uplift.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Things cannot be so bad as reported in Omaha, when a church debt of \$40,000 is lifted lightly in that city.

A Foregone Conclusion. Kansas City Journal.

all, the real and sensible "lows the republican ticket as often as the time arrives to vote.

Great Opening Hereabouts.

Denver Republican. The New York physician who says he can restore life by heart massage ought to practice on a few of the political corpses that are scattered about the country.

Getting Off Easily.

New York World. The makers of agricultural implements say that they are "choked by thirty-three trusts." They get off easily. There are something like a thousand whose tentacles are squeezing the people.

Will it Stand the Straint

Chicago Chronicle. If the writ of injunction stands the strain to which it has been put by the Omaha judge who has restrained a woman from sent to be made a passive target for file of the men who were duped into ab- talking, we may safely assume that it is indeed capable of meeting any human situation that may arise.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Pension office figures show that veterans of the union army are dying at the rate of nearly 40,000 a year, and the mortality among former confederates is not much fiscal policy. While avowing himself publicans who are looking forward, not less. More than half the men who took backward, will naturally want to know part in the civil war have answered the last muster.

> Evils of the Contract System. Indianapolis News.

There may be some advantage in having the rural delivery service placed under the contract system, but it would appear from past experience that such an arrangement would be productive of more evil than good. As long as the government is running the postal business of the country, it had better attend to all of it.

Thirsting for Information.

Chicago Record-Herald. Mr. Bryan is thirsting for information. He wants to know just what the Bryan wing will have to surrender in order to avoid incurring the hostility of Mr. Cleveland and his followers. He wants to know gained by a secret factional organiza- in just what particulars the Kansas City platform will have to be censored in order to meet the approval of the Cleveland faction. And when these questions are all answered-if they ever arethe country will behold what a beautiful a well known free trader, he did not tional politics? The experience of the thing is "harmony" with a large tin can to

mental necessity of publicity. Responsible government is impossible without it. Publicity is in all administrations the measency by playing political mole and Government is endurable only when it is public, because unless it is public it is not punishable. All men know this. It is "exposure" that kills corruption. Secret corruption is safe corruption. A bank book is stand pat. justly held a private record, but until Tweed's bank book ceased to be private Tweed did not cease to plunder. wrong abandons secrecy journalism will invade privacy. It is not nice work, but it is better than plunder."

THROTTLED BY THE TRUSTS.

Small Manufacturers Pinched by the Chicago Tribune The petition to President Roosevelt the

small manufacturers of agricultural imple- party in a legislative body who ments are signing is a protest against concas because of a lack of customers to buy their goods. Competition with the Harvesmore cheaply, becomes impossible

Where combinations of capital have effected a saving in operation the difference has usually gone in part to stockholders in in dividends and in part to the employes, who The consumer has not been benefited. What is true of the individual is equally true of the small manufacturer. After he has paid toll to the two score trusts which produce the raw materials he uses he is confronted by a dilemma-unless he wishes labor-cut down wages-or make the public pay for the increased cost of raw materials. It is not easy to force down wages or to make men buy when they do not wish to.

just such circumstances. The constituent companies could no longer manufacture at the accustomed profit, and their directors higher prices for machinery. The combination was formed not only to save in cost of operation, but to produce the raw material used in the factories. As a result the Harvester trust, which makes 90 per cent of the agricultural machinery in the United States, is on a profitable basis.

The plight of the remaining 10 per cent is set forth in the petition. The small manufacturers say they are the commercial vassals of the steel trust, which fills their orders when it chooses at its own prices. The legitimate profits of its business are great, but it squeezes a part of the dividends on its watered securities out of the small producers. The manufacturers can use foreign iron and steel, both of which are imported in large quantities. If they dent Harrison, or by Senator Hanna do they have to pay so high a price for them because of the duties that they are foreign or domestic rivals, who can get those materials on better terms.

Apparently the unorganized manufactur ers of harvesters and of minor farm and thus put themselves in a more advantageous position as regards procuring their raw materials. They are unable to protect themselves, and because of their inability their home and export business is injured and the middlemen and the farmers suffer The petitioners ask for that competition in raw materials which is the crying need of so many other manufacturers who have not Japanese government has decided to on the Omaha police and fire commis- of anti-trust laws, or in some other way, competition in manufacturers' raw materinis should be revived. No trust should be HOME RULE IN CITIES.

Denial of the First Law of Nature by Political Grafters. Baltimore American.

"Under the new municipal code for large cities in Ohio, the police department is placed in charge of the council and a board of public safety. The council establishes the first concern by which so many the offices of the department, fixes the number of officials and patrolmen, and also the salaries. A city is divided into police districts, each in charge of a captain, who the hook baited with new asphalt is held responsible by the chief and the board for the conduct of police affairs within his district. Politics is to be kent out of the business of protecting the people What a revolution such a law would be in the partisan police army in St. Louis, with its constant assessment for political Jobbery!"

The above quotation is from the editorial columns of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. St. Louis, like Baltimore, pays for a police department controlled by the dea" is to roll up a handsome majority for governor of the state. The city has no voice in its management. The mayor has no power to preserve peace and order or to enforce the police laws. Our citizens get into fever heat over the outrageous denial of home rule to Ireland, yet meekly submit to the denial to them of the first law of nature-the right of self-protection. New York, Philadelphia, Chicago-all the large cities of the country-and now the cities of Ohio, big and little, have outstripped St. Louis and Baltimore in this important particular.

SIMPLIFYING TITLE TRANSFER.

Changes in the Torrens System in Operation in Illinois, Chicago Tribune.

Governor Yates has signed the bill amending the Torrens law and it will come before the people for their acceptance at

them clear by law, will in the long run do Nelan of the Philadelphia North Ameriapproval remains uncontested for five years also enlisted the services of cartoonists It thereafter becomes uncontestable.

matter of mystery as to require the occa- tive of the state. sional payment of a couple of hundred dollars to a private concern for pronouncing it sound and backing its own judgment formed to contest the law in the courts. in the matter with a guarantee. Such is As the North American was singled out the case at present. The title to a piece of by the governor as the particular offender, land should be as clear and indisputable the publishers of the paper decline to as the title to a government bond and as enter the association, preferring to contest easily transferable. It is for the purpose of so clarifying land titles that the Torrens law amendment was passed. It is it proper and expedient that this newsrens law amendment was passed. It is it proper and expedient that this newsan excellent measure. It was carefully paper should meet the emergency isolated.

gents Are Now to the Fore. New York Sun.

Each seventh year or thereabouts there battle singly." is a new crop of political slang words just Philadelphia Press.

Dr. St. Clair McKelway has done good service to the calling and the profession in which he is a distinguished member by recalling in an address at Boston the fundaas there are other seventh year crops. The service to the calling and the profession in have passed generally as political adjectithe quaint and unusual bug, an authority new condition.

A standpatter is a political leader who ure of responsibility. Unless the first is finds existing conditions satisfactory for any change. The originator of the expression was Senator Hanna in an interview in which he advised his fellow-republicans of that state, quoting the poker-phrase, to

A sawduster is a candidate or aspirant for office who presents the outward appearance paper war upon him. of great popular strength or deep conviction, but who, once subjected to a serious test, proves to be of no account-a man of exposed. The word had its origin in an interview at the democratic convention at Saratoga which nominated former Comptroller Coler for governor. Commissioner Kane of Brooklyn, one of those who opposed him, declared him to be a sawduster. An insurgent is a member of a political against its candidates or its measures. while declaring that he is still a member of up to a point where they can do no busi- the party and has no sympathy with its party opponents.

In the south the term lily-white has come into new significance as describing a republican who not only rejects the nomination of colored men on party tickets, but opposes the participation of colored electors party organizations.

Among the socialists a kangaroo is one willing to combine with the voters of an-

PERSONAL NOTES.

So many towns are refusing to accept Mr. Carnegie's libraries that he is likely to be driven out of the business. Chauncey Depew is a director in sixtynine big corporations, not including the

United States Senate and the Shinnecock Golf club. To add to the distressing situation in Denver the candy makers have joined the strike. It is feared that the soda water

fountains will be the next to go out. A. L. Larpenteur, the oldest settler of the ieth birthday on Saturday last. He took up are thus expressed: his residence in the Saintly City sixty years

King Edward has a decided advantage over a president in visiting the various localities in his realm. He can refuse to make speeches without the fear of losing

any votes. Ellen M. Stone has filed a claim for in demnity against Turkey. Imagine the sultan giving up any cash for such a purpose as this, when he is three years behind with his grocery bills.

The newly organized peanut trust is dab bling in politics in eastern cities. What special privilege it seeks is not mentioned. Perhaps the promoters hanker for experience in shelling out.

The German embassy in Washington is to pe made as splendid as possible. Emperor William having given Baron Von Stern nection with the redecoration. This unexnected liberality is regarded in Washingto make a favorable impression on America. Over this new embassy the American-born baroness will preside.

The dedication of a monument to be Chester Alan Arthur at Fairfield, Vt., by the state of Vermont, will occur some time will be Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago. President Arthur's secretary of war; ex-Senator William E. Chandler of New of ex-Governor W. W. Stickney.

THE OLD RELIABLE



REJECTING THE MUZZLE.

Pennsylvania Newspapers Give the Governor the Real Thing.

When Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania approved the act designed to the election of November, 1904. It empowers the probate court to compel the into a nest of hornets, the like of which registration of realty of deceased persons under the Torrens system. If the judge gone against. With a unanimity hitherto thinks such registration would work hard- unknown in the state the newspapers atship he need not order it.

The object of the Torrens system is to clear up titles; to put an official, legal seal of approval on an owner's right to his land. To have the legal machinery pass on all titles once, and thereafter to keep of approval on the court is no abatement of criticism of public officials, no desire to show the law or its authors the slightest respect. Cartoonist bost of the Torrens system is to cerned to test the law in the courts. There is no abatement of criticism of public officials, no desire to show the law or its authors the slightest respect. Cartoonist Boston Transcript. tack the new law and the governor's mesthem clear by law, will in the long run do away with many lawsuits. Private sanction may be reassuring, but it cannot be so certain a thing as public sanction. Under the Torrens system a title is approved by the public authorities. If the approval remains uncontested for five wars. McDougall and Berryman, who are throw-A land title should not be so much a ing pictorial hot shot at the chief execu-

An organization of publishers has been an excellent measure. It was carefully drawn, and, as far as the human mind can judge, will accomplish its purpose.

The North American is firmly convinced that the freedom of the press is immovably. fixed upon the foundation of the Constitution of this state and of the United States, and that no law, passed in blind haste and approved in foolish rage, can destroy too rich."—Chicago Post. that freedom. Therefore it accepts the challenge individually and will fight its

Governor Pennypacker is a Pennsylvania been replaced by other adjectives which ancestry, a botanist of repute and an ineither have a new meaning or describe a tense admirer of Senator Quay, whom he declared in a political speech during his gubernatorial campaign to be greater than "either Clay or Webster."

Governor Pennypacker was cartooned by the democratic and "insurgent" republican papers, as were Senators Quay and Penrose. This the governor resented and to it he refers in his apology for signing the bill. It is this apology which furnished For much of the material for the present news-

One of the cartoons drawn with serious intent represents the governor as Don papers as windmills.

The Philadelphia Press, edited by ex-Postmaster General Smith, rivals the North American in pictorial and editorial contempt and satire, and is equally determined tempt and satire, and is equally determined to force the law to a test. "The newspapers of Pennsylvania, without regard to party," says the Press, "have never been so united on any question before as they are in condemning this vicious act and all who were instrumental in making it a law. It is regarded as an assault upon all and the continues made humorists gay. But the mention no longer produces smile. all, and they are not to be expected to support those who refused to listen to them and who have sought, though vainly, to destroy their usefulness to the public. Without newspaper support few of these men would ever have reached the places from which they were enabled to strike a dastardly blow against the press. With such support now withheld they will quickly drop from public life. No measure that the Pennsylvania legislature ever passed has left so many political wrecks in its wake. There are not many districts in which the supporters of the muszler will dare affront the people by seeking renomination.'

The Philadelphia Inquirer, a loyal party paper, treats the law with indifference While other papers obey the clause of the law requiring papers to publish the names of responsible owners and editors, the inquirer contents itself with name of the city of St. Paul, Minn., celebrated his eight- publisher. The sentiments of the Inquirer "Says the constitution of Pennsylvania:

"The free communication of thoughts and opinions is one of the invaluable rights of man, and every citizen may freely speak, write and print on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty.

"What! A libel bill that knocks out the constitution? "Pshaw!

"First of all it will be necessary to declare the constitution unconstitutional. The bill has become the plaything and the joke of every respectable and thinking newspaper in the United States. "So far as Pennsylvannia is concerne

it hasn't time to bother with jokes. It believes in liberty and independence and stands by its constitution-given rights."

A hint of what may happen to the politicians is indicated by the Philadelphia Record, which says: "There is a movement on foot among the daily newspapers ton as another proof that the kaiser wishes of Philadelphia. Pittsburg and other cities to make no report of the machine state convention at Harrisburg week after next. In the absence of busy special correspondents there would be no reports of the erected at the birthplace of President speeches of the machine leaders lauding themselves and each other and expressing approval of Governor Pennypacker's apolduring the month of July, the prec'se day ogy for the muszler. The convention would having not yet been fixed. The speakers thus be consigned to Cimmerian gloom. As the nominations of the convention are already stated, including that of William P. Snyder, one of the muzzlers for suditor permitted to throttle any branch of Ameri- Hampshire, his secretary of the navy, and general, the omission of any reports of can industry and deprive the men engaged others. The arrangements are in the hand: its proceedings would be no loss to the LAUGHING REMARKS.

"He is a literary man, you say?"
"Well, no. He's too successful for that.
I think, perhaps, it would be better to call
im a writer."—New York Herald.

"I don't see what right you have to turn Tribune.

"Yes, sir, he was obliged to go in the snake country, so he took a gallon of whisky along."
"And how did he make out?"
"Splendid! Got so full and wabbled so the snakes missed him every time they struck at him."—Atlanta Constitution.

Jenkins—I think it's a splendid oppor-tunity for you. What are you going to do about it? about it?
Henpeck-I haven't the slightest idea.
Jenkins-But surely you can give an

"Has Mrs. Jones heard from her missing husband?" "Oh. yes, he mysteriously disappeared."— Chicago Record-Herald.

Jolkley-I submitted some humarous

PATE OF THE FUNNY MAN.

A. J. Waterhouse in New York Times

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He came to my cottage, a desolate wight,
And his footsteps would faiter and lag,
And I said: "Now dismiss him at once
from my sight,
For the fellow is clearly a vag."
But. "Pity my sorrows," he brokenly said,
"And drop a few tears if you can,
have fied,
A grief-stricken humorist man.

"Oh, once I knew hope," so he wearily "And my thoughts were with humor Quixote charging on the ancient windmill.

It should be explained that it was not the It was I who invented the maiden-aunt And the mother-in-law bonmot. But the wit has been worked by the humorous gang
Till it's dry as a toper at morn,
And the jokes that ere now would explode

Are held by the people in scorn. "The joke on the plumber, that Noah first

For her bloomers have faded away. "Oh, bury me where the alfalfa grows dank
In a chestnut's lugubrious shade.
For I and my wit have grown equally rank,
And the joke they call living is played;
And I long for a rest." Then his troubled
voice broke.

And our tears fell together like dew, For he sadly recalled things he'd labeled And I-I remembered them, too.



the face of one who is sick proves that guite often a sad face is a sick face, Many a woman has credit for a sunny disposition who would soon be sad of face and irritable of temper if she had to endure the womanly ills which many of her sex have borne for years.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the diseases which are the source It establishes regularity, dries debilitat-ing drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

ceration and cures female weakness,

Mrs. Cornelia Henson, of Coalton, Boyd Co.,

Ly., writes: "In October 1889, I gave birth to a
baby and the treatment I received at the hands
of the midwife left me with falling of the uterna,
I had no health to speak of for three years. I
had no health to speak of for three years. I
had another baby which was the third child. My
health began to fall and I found myself completely worn out. I had so many pains and
aches my life was a burden to me and siao to all
the family, for I was nervous and cross and I
could not sleep. Had four doctors come to see
me but at last found I was slowly dying. The
doctors said I had liver, lung and uterine trouble.
I was in bed for months and when I did get up I
was a sight to behold. I looked like a corpse
walking about. I commensed to take Doctor
Pierce's Pavorite Prescripton. Golden Medical
Discovery' and 'Pelleta,' and ever since then I
have been a well woman. I have suffered all a
woman could suffer a) my monthly period until
since I began the use of Dr. Pierce's medicines,
but now I can say I have no pain. The dark
direles around my eyes are going away and I feel
better lin every way. My checks are red and my
skin is white, but before it was as yellow as
affron."

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