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There must be prosperity in Omaha when even houses without lots bring top-notch prices.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to efore me this 4th day of October, A. D., M. B. HUNGATE.

It is reasonable to suppose that Chicago policemen would prefer walking a beat just now to riding in street cars.

Our opinion of foot ball today is apt to be influenced quite largely by what happened the eleven representing our alma mater yesterday.

Having deliberately banished the toy pistol by ordinance, Chicago will be in no position to complain if all the babies born there hereafter are girls.

If the price we paid for our last summer's straw hats has anything to do with it, the new Panama republic must be, financially, on a perfectly secure

With Greater New York's public school teachers all banded in their new union the term "sympathetic strike" accustomed to chastisement.

Health Commissioner Rainh's announcement that Omaha doctors are in danger of starving from lack of patients should not be misconstrued as a confession of cannibal practices.

With the Methodists' general missionary committee appropriating \$800,000 in a single forenoon, all to carry on the foreign work, satan must be much tempted to throw up his hands.

Every time the weather bureau forecasts "colder with light rains" the man sents simply paying back to the policy who launders nose 'kerchiefs and the man who cures the liquor habit smile in mutual anticipation of increased assets.

Wise men change; fools never. President Roosevelt has no hesitation in produced by the revolution in Panama.

Kansas seems to have acquired the bribe takers. It is just barely possible the habit may yet spread across the border into Nebraska.

Washington news note: Queen Liliuokalani is here to remain some time on business. Princeton news note: After further deliberation, Mr. Cleveland states that under no condition could be be prevailed upon, etc., etc.

Iowa is blessed with more eligible candidates for the vacant federal judgeship than can possibly be taken care of. fire fighting devices installed in, but not if the competition were only narrowed an integral part of, the building itself. down to two they might try to create a new judicial district and provide for both of them.

not kick on the bill.

bouse in his district is out of repair.

Plenty of cities are in the field eager proof does not make it so. to entertain the republican national

FOR WESTERN LEMIGRATION.

mented by home-seekers' excursions and be made. the personal work of its agents.

We do not begrudge Oklahoma the assistance thus placed at its disposal for inviting new population and attracting new settlers. We believe, however, that the settlement and development of the of the territory which they traverse.

constantly doing more or less in the nature of immigration bureau functions, State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss;
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bes
and there are signs to indicate that one
publishing Company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and
complete copies of The Daily Morning,
to exert itself more than usual. We bethe month of October, 1933, was as follows:

Undoubtedly the Russian ambassador
the month of October, 1933, was as follows: part of these railroads, which in this respect have largely common interests, to 38,715 and to guide the tide of immigration in diplomatist as he undoubtedly is, may this direction.

returns are sure to follow eventually from whatever expenditure of time, labor and money is made for this purpose if wisely handled. They know, too, that the railroads while not the sole beneficiaries are the largest beneficiaries and that they alone have the organized machinery to do the work.

The salvation of the great railroads which have been recapitalized lately on upon the constant expansion of their additional population.

PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE.

When we speak of protection against who have been guilty of them. fire we are apt erroneously to have in | The Hansbrough bill contemplates a | well known fact that the American peoloss inflicted by fire rather than the that will do away with much of the more adaptable to modern facilities for takes on new terrors for the bad boy the annual loss entailed by fires in this correct system. It seems to cover the nor do people who are too narrow videpartments and excess water sup- make sure of those lands being managed greatest travelers and the greatest property actually destroyed. Taking eral welfare. etc., this huge drain upon the resources will be adopted by congress. At all as a nation need fear no inroads upon more necessary. the neighborhood of \$300,000,000. No cannot fall to be beneficial in its results. amount of fire insurance, which repreholders what has been already paid in by them to the insurance companies, can make good this absolute depreciation of the country's wealth.

be reduced by rational preventive could make material progress that did changing the draft of his message to measures, and the only wonder is that congress to fit the changed conditions the American people permit their reck- that labor liberally. He said: "All promania, probably through contact with M. Stewart, late superintendent of the tainers, the lady and her maids were Missouri, of going after legislative department of buildings in New York the consumers, a class apart by them-

> 2. The ability of the building itself in consequence of structural excellence to withstand the effects of fire either from within or from without.

3. The multitude of fire detecting and His comment is devoted to the second manufacturer and merchant will agree part of this tripartite division, showing with the statesman we have quoted that how, with reasonable regulations on the the prosperity of the country depends part of building inspection authorities very largely upon well employed and Russia is said to admit that the re- and the co-operation of architects and well paid labor and such are disposed, suits of its operations in the seizure of builders, structures can be erected that as a matter of self-interest, to contribute Port Arthur and Manchurla are not will afford ample protection to life and to that condition. They desire to keep have all the trouble we need without commensurate with the expenditure in property against fire, this to be accom- their industries in active operation and men and money involved. If Russia plished by the use of fireproof ma- to avoid any check in the course of busisees fit to bux a pig in a poke it should terials, and by the fireproof materials ness. In order that this may be so they is meant such as only do not burn, are generally willing to keep labor embut where under the action of fire re- ployed at a fair compensation. One million dollars is what Iowa's main intact and preserve their strength, Board of Control suggests be spent in and such arrangement of building and preciated by labor? Do the leaders and supervise the principals; the principals improving the state's institutions this contents as serve to stop combustion the men generally of organized labor year. The genuine Iowan wears his rather than to invite and expedite it. realize their true relations to economic chore clothes at table some days, but A great many examples are cited from conditions and regulate their policy acthere's never a time when the school the actual records illustrating good and cordingly? Do they give that careful poor construction, and showing that

convention, for which the call is to be best way to reduce fire insurance rates too much reason to believe that very the inhabitant of the army post will the evil. The morning appetite for eggs is ordered by the national committee at is to reduce the fire loss. By another generally they do not, that while some have to keep right on dodging around its meeting next month. Wideawake authority we are also reminded that of them do study well and reason wisely the corner to rush the growler. places know a good thing when they fire insurance companies. like other upon the economic conditions affecting see it and would prefer to have the business enterprises, are organized for the relations between labor and capital, name of their city advertised in connec- profit, and that, guided by their experi- the great majority do not give proper tion with the platform of the winning ence, they see better dividends from thought to these conditions and that party than tied to the handleapped mag | writing policies at low rates on superior | consequently they become casy victims | country it occurs to our democratic contam-

types of buildings than by guarantying to misleading influences. That this ex-One of the great railroad systems of hazardous risks even at high rates. The plains the fact that hundreds of thouthe west has inaugurated an active trouble is that the ordinary underwriter, sands of workingmen are drawn into movement to draw immigration to Okla- interested merely in the amount of conflicts with employers, not infrebusiness he does, has little concern for quently without any just cause of comcountry and its resources along the line the character of the property insured or plaint, is unquestionable. It is no new of its road. It is announced as the pur- the chaptes of the policy being realized thing for a walking delegate, with a pose of this great railroad to leave no on. It may take a campaign of educa- few aggressive supporters in a union stone unturned to achieve its object, tion waged through many years to behind him, will overawe the majority utilizing for the purpose the vast ma- wake the public up to an appreciation and precipitate a strike for which there chinery of that huge corporation with of the extent to which the actual fire is no adequate excuse or justification. A

AS TO RUSSIAN PERLING. The Russian ambassador to the United affairs. States, Count Cassini, who returned to this country a few days ago, was unthe other great railroad systems of the qualified in his expressions as to the stands, that the continuance of national west, whose interests lie in states to the friendship of Russia toward the United prosperity depends very largely upon northward, including Nebraska and its States. He declared that the sentiment the course of labor. If the workingmen immediate neighbors north, south and of his government toward this country of the country are disposed to antagowest, would find it equally to their in. was of the kindliest character and that nize capital and create issues with emterest to proceed with similar work for whatever Russia could do to promote players, thereby checking investments the theaters incline to the opinion that the

that feeling would be done. According in public improvements and retarding, unoccupied or sparsely inhabited parts to a report of an interview with Count as has already been done in the larger high temperature. Cassial he said: "The feeling of Russia cities, building and other enterprises, We realize that all these railroads are toward America is one of the utmost there will inevitably result a period of friendship, though the feelings of the Russians had been somewhat wounded chief sufferer. The indications of a reof them, the Union Pacific, is preparing neff incident and the American peti- fact which ought to have the greatest

certed and energetic movement on the is sincere in his statement, so far as his knowledge of the purposes of his gov ernment goes, but it is not an unwarpush the great central west to the front ranted view that Count Cassini, abla not be entirely familiar with all the are managed now by far-seeing and public is only a part and that a very on earth. long-calculating captains who know that small part of the real designs of that government.

events to determine their worth.

REFORM IN LAND LAWS.

The bill introduced in the senate by a basis of maximum earnings depends frauds and speculation, will undoubtedly service, such as parcels post, postal business, which in turn depends upon a There is certainly good reason why it instances telegraph and telephone growing population and thriving in should do so. The developments in re- service, it will be seen that the advandustry. The great railroads of the west gard to land frauds are such as to jus- tage is still more in favor of the United depend for their prosperity upon the tify the most careful legislation for the States. The United States leads the prosperity of the people in the territory prevention of such offenses in the fu- world in the number of postoffices and they traverse. It will be enlightened ture. As we have heretofore said and postal employes, in the number of arselfishness for them to bend every en- as subsequent events have very clearly ticles of mail matter received and sent ergy toward filling up with producers demonstrated, the charges as to land to each inhabitant, in the number of space in the west that is capable of fur- less the evidence is that they have been the length of the mail routes, although nishing comfortable living to millions of sufficiently flagrant to justify the most it is second to Germany in the number have been and to properly punish those offices to the area served.

five measures designed to avoid difficulties that are now in the way of

loss due to the enforced idleness of by Senstor Hansbrough seems to us to to the increase of popular intelligence. workmen thrown out of employment, be judicious under existing circum- So long as it maintains its lead in the of the people is conservatively esti- events, it will open up a discussion in its prestige from any other part of the mated to be 50 per cent higher, or in regard to the public land question which earth.

LABOR AND PROSPERITY.

The prosperity of a country depends ployment and the fair remuneration of its labor. An eminent American statesnot keep its labor employed and pay lessness and extravagance to overcome duction depends upon consumption. their shrewdness and foresight in a Who are the consumers? In the old matter of such utmost importance. In days when the products of manufacturan instructive paper prepared by Perez ers were luxuries, the lord and his re-City, which is printed in the last num- selves, but today the consumers are the ber of the American Architect, the producers. Long ago the laborer conwriter takes up in detail the question of sumed only what would keep him alive. fireproof construction with particular Today he and his wife and their chilreference to the minimizing of the fire dren are so immeasurably the most valloss. He divides fire protection as a uable consumers that if the shop had to broad and elastic term into three parts: give up the wealthy or those whom it is 1. The protection from without afforded the custom to call poor, there would not be a moment's hesitation or a moment's doubt."

Undoubtedly this is fully understood and appreciated by every thoughtful man who has given the matter intelligent consideration. The broad-minded

Is this properly understood and apconsideration to the course of events in the mere labeling of a building as fire- the business world that is necessary to union shows no disposition to backa proper enlightenment of their own track on the question of the army can-The point of the argument is that the relations to the body politic? There is teen. If its influence continues potential

o be severely condemned

Some Cause for Thankfulness,

extensive advertising in newspapers, loss may be prevented, but there is no score of such instances within the past folders, maps and pamphlets, supple good reason why the effort should not year or two could be cited and there will be more in the future unless the trades unions shall adopt a different policy in the administration of their

It is a fact which every intelligent observer of existing conditions under- breathe now and then. hard times from which labor will be the

A NATION OF INTELLIGENCE, It is gratifying to find in one of the ruptcy. bureau reports of the Postoffice department convincing evidence that our boast that we are a nation of superior intelligence is well founded. The post-The short-sighted railroad man might ramifications and designs of the govern. office is the best possible barometer of answer that this duty devolves no more ment at St. Petersburg. No one at all the extent of popular education and the upon the railroad than upon any other familiar with the peculiar character- postal business of the United States for citizen or corporation doing business in istics of the diplomacy of Russia can the number of people who are served these western states, but the railroads have a doubt that what is given to the exceeds by far that of any other nation

> To meet the demands for the transmission of the mails the United States However, there is nothing else to do during the year under comparative rethan accept the assurances of Ambas- view expended nearly eight million dolsador Cassini in good faith and wait for lars more than was expended for its postal service by Germany, which among all the foreign governments devotes the largest amount to this purpose. When we consider that in Euroland laws, the object of which is to stop many things not included in our postal receive the serious attention of congress, savings accommodations, and in some ernment to discover where the frauds and to Switzerland in the ratio of post-

These statistics simply reinforce the

The Interstate Commerce commission intimates that in passing on the reasonableness of freight rates in the future very largely upon the permanent em- it will take into account the actual value of the railroad properties represented by the cost of construction. To The burden of the actual fire loss can man said some years ago that no nation Justify high rates, then, the railroads will have to prove the value of their properties so that the higher they put the valuation the higher the rates they will be allowed to charge. When they come to appearing before the tax assessment boards, however, they will sing a different tune and bend all their energies to proving that their lines could be rebuilt for almost a song. The inconsistency of high freight rates and ow taxes cannot be covered up.

Omaha will soon be well equipped with hospitals to take care of all the unfortunate sick who may need atten-What our philanthropic people should do now is to center their efforts upon the institutions we have rather than to scatter their resources by establishing new ones. Centralization and consolidation in this sort of work is the order of the day.

loud about the embarrassment of the seasons. state's finances, in case the supreme court knocks out the new Nebraska revenue law, are like the small boy hollering before he is hurt. It is a bad practice to anticipate trouble when we hunting for more.

Omaha's public schools ought to be not busy with politics; the supervisors ing wise and thundering in the index. supervise the teachers and the teachers supervise the pupils. And the taxpay-

The Women's Christian Temperance

Knockers in Action. Philadelphia Press.

Whenever the Ronsevelt administration

poraries generally as something that ought

Put Down the Pinger

Cincinnati Enquirer. Russia need not point the finger of score at us. Panama or Colombia is as nothito Manchuria

Casting Shadows Before.

Kansas City Star, Some of this year's Thanksgiving proamations read as if they had been written by a graduate of a School of Journalism.

Detroit Free Press. Persons who bought Steel common at 50 before Mr. Rockefeller decided to own the properties, cannot find anything especial o be thankful for, except for the trivial fact of being alive and being allowed to

Offset for Hot Afr.

· Boston Transcript. Sir Henry irving's one objection to our American theaters is the high temperature naintained in them. But the managers of "frosts" that obtain in them not infrequently are much harder to bear than the

The American Invasion.

Portland Oregonian, Not only does the Briton wear American shoes, but the socks inside come from this country also. Into such a state of depression has the hosiery industry of Nottingham fallen that the manufacturers assert risy deserves to be spurned alike by that nothing but the imposition of duties church and laity, on foreign goods can save them from bank-

Genesis of a College Yell.

New York Sun. The sap of undergraduate song ceases to flow. The University of Maine emits in this college yell another grand contribution to American literature:

Woski Wow Wow! Whisky Wee Wee! Holy Muck!! M-A-I-N-E!!!

Polish, Peline, English, French. "Whiaky must be some Polish congenor of "Woski." For nobody would call, aloud, for whisky in a prohibition state.

> Troubles of the Navy. New York Tribune.

"Neurasthenia," according to the medica reports of the navy, appears to be on the crease in the service. A number of valuable officers are now on sick leave and under treatment for this complaint. The medical officers attribute it to the neces Mr. Hansbrough in regard to the public pean countries the postoffice provides sary condition of affairs due to the dearth of officers available for rervice, which imposes upon those on the active list long tours of duty on remote stations, where opportunities for diversion are limited.

SIZE OF THE ARMY.

Present Strength of 60,000 Men Regarded as Minimum.

New York Sun. General Allen, the chief of the Philippi onstabulary, in his interesting annual report, just published, strongly deprecates and consumers the immense unoccupied frauds were exaggerated, but none the pieces of printed matter carried and in the proposal for a further reduction in the number of American troops in the islands. That number he puts at 18,000, although according to the latest official returns from active measures on the part of the gov- of letter boxes accessible to the public, Washington, it is but 13,480. The native Filipinos are very effective, according to this authority, and more use should made of them as soldiers. But still, in view of the disturbed condition of many districts in the islands, it would not be mind the insurance to reimburse the policy on the part of the government ple, as a whole, are more intelligent and safe to reduce the number of American regulars.

If this view be accepted, it seems to setntercommunication than the people of the in the negative the question of any fire loss. It has been estimated by the a proper administration of the public any other country. People who cannot further reduction in the army. The coast highest authority on the subject that lands and reduce their management to a read or write do not use the postoffice, artillery, some 13,000, must be kept at its country aggregates at a minimum \$200,- whole ground that is essential to the sioned to see outside of the little village fortifications. The infantry and cavalry 000,000. This includes, of course, the proper and permanent relation of the or town or city in which they happen are needed not only as the indispensable cost of the maintenance of fire government to the public lands and to to reside. The Americans are the nucleus of our national defense, but also for a national police. urgently needed for this purpose in view ply in addition to the value of the in the future in the interest of the gen- letter writers in the world because of of the position in favor of free riot taken their greater intelligence, and the trav- by many of the labor organizations, and into account, however, the subsidiary On the whole, the measure introduced eling and letter writing in turn conduce of the efforts of those organizations to weaken the militia. A force unaffected by local or class sympathy, which can be trusted to enforce the law and maintain the temporary stoppage of business, stances and the probability is that it scale of intelligence the United States order, without fear or favor, is all the

The present authorized strength of the army, about 60,000 men, is much below General Miles' modest estimate of one soldier to every 1,000 of population. It seems that it cannot safely be reduced.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

King Edward had a birthday last week, but he didn't do a thing. Kingship imposes annoying restraints.

Apparently the "well dressed women" of New York have learned a few tricks from the foot ball game. "Are there any great men?" plaintively inquires the Denver Republican. Has any

one kidnaped Tom Patterson? The elopement of a Colorado man with the hired girl lends color to the assertion that the hired girl problem is a pressing

The Sugar'trust is not satisfied with the water in its stock. It is charged with stealing \$1,000,000 worth of the fluid from the pipes of the Brooklyn water works. A large fly appears in our Alaskan cream The island of Kunughunnut was awarded the United States. Let Canada dry Its

tears and watch us articulating that pre-Carrie Nation is starring in the play "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." The play has special significance in this instance In real life Carrie would demolish the

bar room before the lights went out. Just as the oriflam of liberty in Macedonia was furled for the winter, a banner with two stars burst out in the tropic breezes of Panama. The inspiration of Old Glory State officers who are worrying out pervades all lands and does business in all

Alexander Ferguson of Indiana claims to be 116 years old. There would be no disposition to doubt Aleck's word if he did not add the statement that he has never used tobacco or whisky and invariably voted the democratic ticket. That's a shade too much.

The first number of volume 37 of the Congressional Record comes to hand as gental and refreshing as a summer breeze in midwinter. The Record is edited well supervised. The superintendent by "Sunny Jims" of the government who supervises the supervisors, when he is draw \$5,000 a year and perquisites for look-

Ministers, scientists and lay writers have striven for moons past to solve the divorce problem and devise some check for a grievous moral evil. But these well-meaning people have been groping in the dark. They have ascribed divorce to a variety of human fallings but the true one. It remained for Mrs. Rorer, the famous domestic scientist, to ring the bell on the cause of divorce. Eggs-hard-hoiled, softboiled and scrambled-are the real root of fatal to domestic peace, uproofs the piquant charms of home life and kicks happiness out of the window. When the troublesome egg instnuates itself into one's system lawyers troop at the door and a day in court follows. So Mrs. Rorer declares. Perhaps she knows. It may be worth the does anything for the advantage of the while of disputants to crack the shell just

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Chronicle: The Chicago preacher who thundered on Sunday against the habit of tipping walters and porters must have reached the bottom of his barrel. Chicago Inter Ocean: No American carfinal was appointed at the first secret consistory of the new postificate held in Rome last week, so that the guessing contest may now proceed as though nothing had

happened.

Washington Star: A Chicago clergyman is to be tried for being caught while bathing with a number of members of his choir. Whether he is consured for taking t bath or for the company he was in is not made plain in the report,

Philadelphia Press: The absurd falsehood, printed quite extensively, that President Roosevelt had requested the pope to appoint another American cardinal, or to do anything else, is authoritatively denied at the White House. It is one of the stories that find many believers if not denied, and yet such a yarn ought to be self-evident invention.

Baltimore American: The Brooklyn church people who, pleaded for the release of one of their members who confessed to having been stealing from his employers for many years, while keeping up a show of religious zeal, might have put their time and energies to better use Had the man fallen through a sudden temptation and quickly repented there would have been more reason and justice in their requests. But the man who adds to the crime of deliberate and habitual theft the more contemptible fault of hypoc-

GHOST DANCE AT A WEDDING.

Chicago News: One would be loath think that any woman laying claim to modesty or culture was to be found among the thousands of the sex who fought and struggled about the carriage of the bride at the Goelet wedding in New York yesterday, and who afterward looted the church of its decorations. The mere fact that they were mainly well-dressed counts for nothing.

Minneapolis Times: It was not a strike riot. It was not an election fracas, It was not even a bargain fight. It was the sermon, stately progress of the Goelet-Roxburghe bridal party to St. Thomas' church, New York, where the wedding ceremony was to be performed. The bridal party was the innocent cause of one of the liveliest outdoor social functions witnessed in the metropolis since the draft rlots.

Detroit Free Press. All the correspondents are agreed that the women who participated in the charge of the 10,000 were well-gowned and well-groomed. The disturbance was not created by "the ladies of the market," for whom there might be some excuse; but by women whose thin veneer of culture was unable to resist the vulgar desire to see the bride of a duke. The only apology that can be offered for them is that they seem to be true daughters of New York.

New York Times: It does not follow, as to hasty thinkers it may appear to do, that the marriage of an American girl with a British duke should be enjoined as tending to a breach of the peace. In fact, the disturbance was simply an illustration of the effect of the modern appliances for the production of notoriety. When a certain number of people who are distinguished from their fellow citizens only by the facts that they have nothing to do, and a plenty of money with which to do it, have not only their "social functions," but their down-

sittings and their uprisings chronicied, with nalf-toned illustrations, and are treated as a class apart and of poculiar interest, it is no wonder that both they themselves and the good people who road about their doings and behold smudgy reproductions of their photographs should imbibe an ex-

aggerated notion of their importance, Chicago Tribune: All this may be an exhibition of feminine weakness. To the rensitively refined it may seem feminine vulgarity. But how much superior is masculine nature? The news report says that men were as scarce in the crowd as hen's teeth. But that is because there are few men who have any interest in costumes and weddings. Their hysteria manifests itself in more brutal and debasing ways, They will rush to the spectacle of fourlegged brutes fighting, or two-legged brutes mauling each other, or to a foot ball game with all the strenuousness the women displayed trying to see the young woman who is to have a coronet for a consideration.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Wife-I have been thinking I ought to give you a birthday present, Harold. Husband-Oh, very well. Just write down what it shall be and I'll buy it on my way uptown.-Town Topics.

sons meets the mother of four marriage-able daughters, each looks upon the other with suspicion.--Somerville Journal.

"She is offered title, money and a hus-band to boot. But her father won't let her "Does the old beast want the title and money himself?" money himself?"
"No, the husband to boot."-Cincinnati

Ascum-What do you want with a safety pin?
Farsyte—To fix my suspenders.
Ascum—Don't be so slingy. Why don't you buy yourself a new pair?
Farsyte—I hate to, it's getting so near Christmas. I always get at least four pairs then.—Philadelphia Press.

"You will marry again after you get your divorce, of course?"

"I suppose so."
"Any particular preference in view?"
"Not just at present. But, of course, I can marry my lawyer if nothing better suggests itself."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Mrs. Highmore (making a call)—I was glad to see you at our church last Sunday, Mrs. Peebles, and to notice that you were so much interested in the service and the

Aunt Ann-Yes. I couldn't help lookin' at the preacher's gown. It needs launderin' awfully.—Chicago Tribune.

A LAUGH IN CHURCH.

Author unknown. The dear, wee woman of four;
Her feet in her shiny slippers,
Hung dangling over the floor.
She meant to be good; she had promised,
And so, with her big, brown eyes.
She stared at the meeting-house windows
And counted the crawling fles.

She looked far up at the preacher,
But she thought of the honey bees
Droning away at the blossoms
That whitened the cherry trees.
She thought of a broken basket,
Where, curied in a dusky heap,
Three sleek, round puppies, with fringy
ears

Lay snuggled and fast asleep. Such soft, warm bodies to cuddle, Such queer little hearts to beat, Such swift round tongues to kiss. Such sprawling, cushioney feet; She could feel in her clasping fingers The touch of the satiny skin, And a cold, wet nose exploring The dimples under her chin.

Then a sudden ripple of laughter
Ran over the parted lips
So quick that she could not catch it
With her rosy finger tips.
The people whispered, "Bless the child,"
As each one waked from a nap.
But the dear, wee woman hid her face
For shame in her mother's lap.

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