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The war news from the city hall seems also to be lagging.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 3d day of February, A. D. 1904. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public.

If this thing continues Japanese hunters will get tired of bear meat.

The "bear that walks like a man" will wants to make a showing in this war.

With Bulgaria and Turkey both clamoring for peace the prospect for war in the Balkans grows more alarm-

It seems that any cheap crank can get all the notoriety he desires by making an unannounced call at the White

According to the reports from Che Foo east. those Russians who had rather fight than eat may be given a chance to pursue their preferred course.

the dynasty of the pig herder.

Street railway extension upon Sixth as any she has ever encountered. street will be welcome and so will street railway extension upon any other street in Omaha or any of its suburbs.

The greatest danger Governor Mickey is running in his campaign for renomination is a sympathetic endorsement from the Omaha Bryanite organ.

The Hague tribunal intimates that in order to be a preferred creditor in an international sense one must take a gun along when starting on a collection tour.

Measured by the burden imposed as is still a considerable margin for improvement.

Russia's reliance on the promise of Turkey to be good takes the form of in- Omaha just as there is a dark side of good to object, but might involve her in creasing its defenses along the Black Denver, San Francisco, Kanass City, fresh trouble. So far as the United sea. The czar has had experience with Minneapolis. St. Paul and scores of States is concerned it will of course acthe suitan's pledges before.

steals The Bee's news every day.

The campaign for tax reform must be

Russians at Port Arthur seem to be in a state of panic. Having permitted the Japanese torpedo boats to get within striking distance once they are now shooting at all strange craft that may enter the harbor.

With alleged famine at Port Arthur and Vladivostok it will be a great safely be asserted that those who seek temptation to Japan to seize American will find. A temperate man will pass foodstuffs destined for Asia. But if forty saleons in walking about a city that country wants to retain the friendly sentiment felt for it in America It will let our provisions alone.

Things that are given away are rarely things of value. It would be easy for The Bee to fill columns and even pages of citizens will have trouble in finding with free want advertising, but if The their way. Bee were to give away its want advertising to people who don't pay it would only prove that it is worth very complished by individual persuasion and little or nothing to the people who pay.

Dmaha is democratic by from 500 to 700 veritable Sodom and Gomorrah, howmajority. It is amusing as well as sug- ever, will not cleanse it or purify it even ble American market when the south gestive that the democratic victory is if that charge were true, as it is not. South Omaha at the spring election is At its very worst aspect darkest Omaha regarded by leaders of that party as occupies only a very inconsiderable area very doubtful unless 500 republicans of a city of thirty square miles. shall vote the democratic ticket. The yote the republican ticket in April

sults. But of the army great things are ago from St. Petersburg explaining Russia's unpreparedness for war and the necessity for the exercise of patience by way beyond the bounds of truth. her people, it was said: "Much time is now necessary in order to strike at Japan blows worthy of the dignity and might of Russia and to inflict just chastisement upon the nation which has provoked the struggle. Russia must await the event in patience, being sure that our army will avenge an hundredfold that provocation."

The Russian ambassador at Washington, Count Cassini, in an interview spoke in a like boastful vein. He said that now that Japan has made war, "the determination of the Russian emperor and his people that it shall be satiated with that for which it has seemed so anxious is made all the stronger by the patience and forbearance which have hitherto characterized our dealings with the Japanese." These utterances show a disposition to underrate the Japanese as fighters. Of course all that is known 28,400 of them is that they are well-disciplined 28,700 soldiers, the affair with China ten years ago affording no real test of the fighting qualities of the Japanese. Their victories were easily won, the Chinese forces 28,270 they encountered being little better than 29,450 mobs. Yet there is no reason to doubt that the Japanese are as brave as any people and as they understand that they are battling for the very existence of 893,155 their country they will undoubtedly fight with all the earnestness and determination of which they are capable.

It is not probable that the Japanese in the least underestimate the enemy. They are fully aware of Russia's vast power and they also know that her soldiers are stubborn and determined fighters. Undoubtedly every consideration in connection with war has been care fully weighed by the sagacious men of Japan who are directing affairs. They not only know the strength and resources of their own country, but doubtless have a pretty clear idea of the exhave to get down on all-fours if he tent to which Russia can go in drawing all her power there, for there are mat- ential treatment in the matter of their ing the nomination for governor in case ters to be safeguarded in Europe which claims, will undoubtedly be very genshe will not dare to neglect. The resian rule ready to revolt if opportunity

While there is no information regarding military operations that can be re-King Peter of Servia and his troubles her plans have been wisely laid, out. of those powers to preferential treatare lost sight of in the news from the There will be hard fighting and much ment became obvious. The preference front. The present war may establish bloodshed. So much is certain. And given them is fixed by the decision at 30

IN DARKEST UMARA.

Omaha is the wickedest city in the school taxes, Omaha ought to have the In other words, they should not that Venezuela will offer no objection best schools in the country. But there wantonly blacken the reputation of a to the decision, since she was quite willpitality they enjoy.

other cities, but people who have trav-One Omaha paper which boasts of its parisons without prejudice or sensa- quires. enterprise stole Sunday The Bee's tional instinct credit Omaha with having famous photograph of Mark Hanna, less darkness than any of the towns equality any more than the old unless the same in every population center and prospects are better here than in any it is intelligently and impartially eu- will continue to exist until the millen- other American city of the same class nium unless human nature changes com-

It is right for ministers to preach against vice and moral reformers to pressed by any line of policy. All that decency and keep it within reasonable gressive western cities. limits. As a broad proposition it may without touching a drop of liquor, but the man with an appetite will find a way to gratify it even though there is no saloon within miles. Those who want to mix with the dregs of society will worth having. This relates to give away have no trouble in finding their way advertising just the same as to all other any more than those who desire to asso-

Darkest Omaha may need occasional disinfecting and much good may be acexample as well as by periodic agitation for cleaner and better government In national campaign years South Holding Omaha up to the world as a

It has always been an open question only rational inference is that 1,000 whether social vice segregated under podemocrats in South Omaha propose to lice supervision is more dangerous to the morals of a community than scattered perta-

broadcast over the entire area covered Russia's reliance is upon her army. by its population. Those who have It is already demonstrated that her navy given the problem the most profound in Asiatic waters is greatly inferior to study regard segregation as the safest that of Japan and cannot be depended and least offensive. Unfortunately for upon to achieve any very important re- the community segregation furnishes the most material for the sensational pulpit expected. In the rather remarkable orators and evangelists who imagine that north Netraska's favorite, Hon. William official statement sent out a few days they can bring about great moral re. M. Robertson of Norfolk, must not fall to forms by painting vice in its most lurid coloring and magnifying its dimensions

THE QUESTION OF CONTRABAND.

It is probable that the far eastern war articles contraband of war. As we jobs satisfy 500 hungry officeseekers, noted a few days ago the question is injurious to American trade. It is noted that a vast quantity of American foodstuffs is now affoat destined for both Russia and Japan. The United States declare them and seize such supplies it make a very earnest protest.

As we have heretofore pointed out, in a general way those articles that are contraband of war are very clearly defined and well understood. Our suinto three classes and held that articles peace, according to circumstances, are for the military or naval use of the belligerents, while articles exclusively used seizure for a violation of a blockade or siege. However, there has been discuschandise over which there has always is quite likely that one or both the beltrade with the far east would be ma-

terially injured. THE HAGUE COURT DECISION. The decision by The Hague tribunal, upon her resources for service in the according to the three powers which that there are a few at the present time far east. She certainly cannot employ blockaded the Venezuelan ports prefer. who are looking to the chances of receiverally regarded as just. The telegraphic ports of enthusiastic expressions of pop- report of the decision furnished only a ular patriotism must be taken with some summary of the reasons presented by allowance. There are people under Rus- the court for its unanimous decision, but these are sufficient to show that the conshould offer and the government could clusion reached is justified by internanot safely send all its soldiers to the far tional law and by equity. .The action taken by the aliles in the blockade-Great Britain, Germany and Italyseemed at the time severe, but there is iled upon, it can be confidently as no question that it was entirely legitisumed that Japan is not idle and that mate and that being conceded the right Japan a foe as sturdy and determined two Venezuelan ports and the United States is commissioned to carry out the decision.

This, we believe, establishes a prece-Whenever a sensational preacher or dent and a quite important one. Eurotraveling evangelist wants to attract at | pean countries having claims against tention to himself he discovers that South and Central American countries have had pointed out to them what world. But men of the cloth should course they may pursue for obtaining a more than they would in downright surance of receiving preferential treatfalsification. Before advertising Omaha ment. The tendency will perhaps be to acquaint themselves with the vice and them and treat them more honestly than wickedness that prevails in other cities. has been their habit. It is presumed town in which they live any more than ing to have the question of preference cept the commission given it and faitheled and claim to have instituted com- fully perform the duty which that re-

Business men who are in position to covered up more than in others-but it any corresponding period of the year with Omaha. This is surely encouraging greater stimulus to the various commercial and building enterprises under ises to put the Omaha of the immediate insuring victory all along the line. can be done at best is to repress in- future in the very forefront of pro-

Among the leading democrats in South Omaha it was quite confidently believed yesterday that a democratic victory is in store for the party at the spring election. This is just before taking. What will believe after taking cannot be fore saying the fact that he is very unsatisfac casted at this time.

democratic state press is not so certain clate with the clean and reputable class that their party should make a nomination for United States senator in state eling men in his appointment of an oil in convention. The democrats, as usual with them in Nebraska, will wait to see first what the republicans will do.

Louisiana rice planters may profit men who sell dollar wheat. Incidentally Japan stands a chance of losing a valuaonce seriously turns its attention to the production of the Asiatic cereal.

Where a Muzzle is Needed.

New York Tribune. A crying need of the day is a censorship news fakirs and imaginative military ex-

Norfolk News: Is it possible that Governor Mickey desired Governor Bailey's adrice on a question that is growing in pertisency in the settlement of which the Kanand governor has recently had experience? make him our governor.

Beatrice Express: The fight for governor olds fair to be an interesting one, with the chances in favor of the renomination of Governor Mickey. He is finding out, however, how "uneasy is the head that wears will cause some addition to the list of a crown," especially if that head had wrestled with the problem of making fifty

Wahoo Wasp: Candidates for governor receiving earnest attention from some of Nebraska seem to be very numerous. of the European governments and a Already several distinguished gentlemen Washington dispatch says that there is have announced their willingness to sucapprehension there of friction growing undoubtedly make an excellent governor, ceed Governor Mickey. Any of them would out of the efforts of the belligerents to but as Governor Mickey has served but define contraband of war in a manner one term and performed his duties well be will no doubt be continued as chief executive of the state of Nebraska for another two years.

Superior Journal: Several good republicans are being mentioned for the nomdoes not regard foodstuffs as contraband | ination for governor of Newraska. They are of war and should Russia or Japan so all right, but it is the wrong year for them. Governor Mickey is, we believe, entitled to a renomination. He has made their color much better than the British is presumed that our government would a few mistakes, it is true, but any man material; in fact, the domestic product occupying that or any other responsible position is liable to a few of them, and Mr. Mickey's mistakes have not been of a serious nature.

Waterloo Gazette: Personally or politiand then Mr. Harrison of Grand Island, Myer. classes. Two of the articles of mer- and all the other candidates of two years ago, "and then some" came out in the ligerents will declare coal contraband is assured of a warm scrap. While the nominated or not is a question, but he has made a very good governor just the same, in fact better than the average. Ord Quiz: It is the inalienable right of

of honor in the state and we note the state convention should decide to turn Mickey down. At this time there does not seem to be much likelihood that Mickey will be defeated for renomination, but the to warrant others getting ready in case the unexpected should happen. And it is the part of wisdom for the party to be ready nominated.

about will find it hard not to support him. Judge Robertson was a good friend to Ainsworth in the normal school fight last summer, and Brown county republicans could be very happy with either the judge or with Governor Mickey. "Were t'other

Oakland Republican: Hon. J. B. Dinsore of Sutton is a candidate for governor subject to the action of the republican not indulge in wild exaggeration any settlement of such claims, with the as- state convention. He is an old soldier and made an honorable record in the late civil war. For thirty-two years he has resided at Sutton, where he has been engaged in as the most depraved and vicious of induce the countries where foreigners various kinds of business and always succities they should at least endeavor to have claims to give better attention to cessfully. For many years he has been one of the most active members of the State Agricultural society and is very popular throughout the state. Two years ago he was a candidate for governor, and at one any other candidate, but by a combination of the other aspirants he was beaten by they would that of a man whose hos- submitted to arbitration, having of J. H. Mickey, who has since proven himcourse acknowledged the validity of the self a good governor. If Mr. Mickey should There is doubtless a dark side of claims. It would certainly do her no tot be accorded a second nomination the Republican would be pleased to support Hon, J. B. Dinsmore for governor. Blair Pilot: The fact that the opposition

to Mickey is so strong as to foreshadow his defeat if nominated is sufficient of itself justify his rejection by the convention. Indeed, if Governor Mickey has the interests and welfare of the party at heart he will withdraw from the contest and leave the way open to the nomination of a man known as "The Two Engineers." It named above. As a matter of fact, no judge from personal observation declare upon whom the party may units. Prececity of 100,000 population is without that business conditions in Omaha are dent affords him no claims upon the party. social vice. In some cities it may be better today than they have been at for the very good reason that renomina tions are made only where the stewardship of the incumbent is satisfactory. waged without cessation. The new tax is there. In some it may be spread over since the Transmississippi exposition in not satisfactory the right to reject has law will not work automatic justice and more or less territory-but it exists all 1898, and, what is more, that business always been reserved and exercised. Governor Mickey, therefore, should stand aside There is a general demand for more exec utive and managerial ability than he possesses and the demand is in such form information, which should add a still and comes with such force that it must be respected or party defeat is inevitable. With Mr. Harrison's name at the head of the ticket the party will be strengthened way and in contemplation, which prom- in every voting precinct in Nebraska, thus St. Paul Republican: Governor Mickey is

not to have clear sailing for a renomina-

tion. That was made evident two weeks ago when J. B. Dinsmore of Sutton announced himself as a candidate and transformed the gubernatorial contest into a free-for-all. Since that time several other entries have been made, among them that of our own state senator, W. H. Harrison of Grand Island. As for Mr. Mickey, he is the leading democrats of South Omaha all right in a way, but there is no gaintory to a large proportion of the party His administration has been free from the Democratic sentiment as voiced by the scandals which marked the career of his predecessor, but Governor Mickey has made iome egregious mistakes. Chief among these was needlessly antagonizing the trav spector. Another was when he gave ou sensational story of attempted bribery and then placed himself in the attitude of oncealing the identity of the would-be pribers. There is no doubt at all but that the opposition would flay Mickey alive if he came up for a second term and it is very doubtful if he could be swept through by even a Rooseveltian whirlwind. This being the situation, it behooves the republicans of Nebraska to put one of their strongest and best men at the head of the state ticket this year. Such a man the Re ublican knows Senator Harrison to be There is no guesswork about it. Place him in the executive chair of this state and n republican will be called upon to apologia which will protect the public against war will be just the kind of a governor that Nebraskans long have sought and mourne

because they found him not.

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Trend of Events Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register,

There are or will be shortly 132 vacancie in the grade of second lieutenant in the Albian News: If there is to be a free for | army, divided among the arms so as to all contest again for governorship, then give seventeen in the cavairy, thirty in the artiflery and eighty-two in the infantry, with three additional on account of details in the latter branch

Secretary Taft will make no departure from the policy of the War department toward the army. He favors the cosolidation of the adjutant general's department and the record and pension office; he believes there should be a supply department made up of the present quartermasters, subsistence and pay de partments; he has adopted the suggestion that the duties of the adjutant general's department and the inspector general's department may well be discharged by the general staff. He will probably take such steps as will bring these matters again be-

Some interesting comparative experiments are in progress on the roof of the War de partment building with different samples of khaki, of foreign and domestic manu facture. The test is the most severe of any to which this material is subjected being the atmospheric test, which includes the exposure of the coth to the weather for thirty days. It is found in the tests so far held that the American goods hold shows practically no change in shade or condition by reason of its exposure to elements.

The question of the chevrons for the cally we see no need for a change in the white uniform of the sullsted men of the governorship. Mr. Mickey has stood for a army is under discussion again. It has higher citizenship and higher ideals in offi- been recommended that a brown chevron cial life, he has changed some of the meth- be adopted for this uniform in place of ods about the state house that were not the white chevron, as provided in the altogether Christian in their character and original regulations. A white chevron on contraband only when actually destined while he has not made friends very fast. a white uniform of course is indiscernible, especially among some of the politicians, unless its dimensions are indicated by a Governor Mickey has performed the duties darker "piping." It was suggested that of his office with fidelity and honesty, and the outline of the white chevron be shown for peaceful purposes are never contra- deserves recognition again. And we be- by black stitching or narrow braid, but band, though they may be liable to lieve he will be renominated and re-elected. the brown chevron appears to better ad-David City Banner: J. B. Dins. vantage and gives all the distinction of more of Sutton announced himself color necessary. The new chevron is being sion as to the lines which divide these as a candidate for governor last week practically tested by the troops at Fort

been dispute are coal and provisions. It open, as candidates for gubernatorial hon- staff of a bill which will confer brevets describes the democratic party as in any ors. Whether Governor Mickey will be re- upon certain army officers, long ago recomboard of which General MacArthur was the and they may also do the same with governor has doubtless made some mis- president, is a sort of special legislation provisions. In that event of course our takes and done nothing to create any which may be shelved. This action is great amount of Mickey enthusiasm, he justified on the ground that more general legislation to the same effect has been provided for by the senate now Mr. Cleveland has done the handsome military committee in a report prepared thing by Richard Olney. He says that every Nebraska voter to aspire to the by Senator Pettus. The proposition to change the revised statutes so as to permit the president, upon senatorial approval, to confer brevet nominations upon officers for Mr. Cleveland's latest promulgation was gallantry "in war and in the presence of ing the China relief expedition or in the insurrection in the Philippines" covers the case fully. Under the terms of the legisla- ately expressed judgment that 1904 is a year tion proposed by the committee the special toward the governor is sufficiently manifest act urged by the army general staff is not necessary.

There is likely to be something interestfor any emergency so that a good man ing in the War department in the next tion. For there happens to be living in may be at hand in case Mickey is not re- month or two in the form of a determina- the land no shrewder observer of political tion of the extent of the authority of army Ainsworth Star-Journal: There is a good officers on duty in the department, It is impartial appraiser of campaign probabiliprospect of a lively scramble at the state understood that the attention of the secre- ties than Grover Cleveland. convention for the nomination for gov- tary of war has been called to the fact that ernor, with very much the same field to army recommendations of discharge and choose from that was on the track two promotions of civil employes, investigating years ago. Governor Mickey seems to be methods of conducting the business devolvin the lead. He has made a good record, ing upon clerks and their chiefs. It is said that Mr. Root was not inclined to view with ength of it. But if Judge Robertson favor this encroachment upon the prerogaevents may show that Russia has in per cent of the customs duties at the of Norfolk becomes a candidate for the tives of the civilian head of the War denomination for governor republicans here- partment and that he transmitted this impression to his successor, who is as little likely to encourage this practice. The ob- he wants not his own triumph, but that jections of the secretary are not destined to come from any jealous view of his own which make for the popular good. rights and responsibility, but more as a preventive of a situation which may easily lead to a clashing and so develop into a lack of harmony and co-operation, the presence of which has been described as the best and most profitable result of the general staff system.

Nebraska and the Vice Presidency.

Washington Corr. Brooklyn Eagle, 'Iowa has no candidates to bring forward for either place on the republican or democratic national ticket," said Director of the Mint Roberts today. "None of our citizens seem to hanker after honors of this sort this year. But I think Iowa will lend its support to a vice presidential candidate from our neighbor state of Nebraska. The republican state convention of Nebraska the Russians defeated at Borodino should recently adopted resolutions presenting the name of John L. Webster of that state as its candidate for the vice presidential nomination. I know Mr. Webster very well. He is a prominent lawyer, has been active in republican politics for many years, has never held any office and is an excellent stump speaker. He has been in our state frequently making campaign speeches and he is well known and liked there. If his candidacy assumes importance I think the republicans of Iowa will back him up."

Promptings of Jealousy.

Chicago Chronicle The Kentucky legislature has passed the shameful bill against the coeducation of white and black children, the only school in the state that practiced it being Beres college, one of the noblest institutions in the south. It is supposed that the reason for enacting such a law was that the have better intellects than the white youth People will io meaner things from jealousy than from any other motive whatever.

Helping Government Ownership. Chicago Post.

So long as those in control of public and quasi-public utilities treat the public fairly and honestly they are not likely to be mo lested by the community at large. But when they seek to get all they can and give as little as they can in return they are doing more to help the movement toward public ownership than all of its most ag gressive theoretical advocates combined.

Why Republics Are Ungrateful

Chicago Record-Herald. The senate has decided that this country ean't owe Queen Lil \$150,000, which fact will doubtless cause the old lady to line up with those who think republics are rea ungrateful



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

WHEN CLEVELAND SPEAKS.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.): Mr. Cleveland has made another eareful diagnosis of the situation and is charitable enough to say that the democratic case is not hopeless.

Chicago Chronicle (dem.): What a contrast there is between the sane and patriotic utterances of Grovet Cleveland and humor in his soul is fit for treason, stratathe so-called democratic leaders who mis- gems and spells. The strategems and take sound for sense.

Chicago Inter Ocean (rep.): So far as past week or two. ormer President Cleveland can see into the future, viewing it entirely from an impartial standpoint, what the democratic party needs is a real leader. It is not ecessary to become personal.

New York Tribune (rep.): Evidently Mr. Cleveland looks at externals only when he sense the exponent of conservatism. "Conservative democracy" from the point of view of American experience is an 'Irrides

Hartford Courant (rep.): Richard Olney did the handsome thing by his old chief in his speech at the Tammany dinner, and 'locality" should not weigh a straw against a first-class democratic statesman this year-or words to that effect. The rest of neither novel nor important.

New York Sun (rep.): But nobody, democrat or republican, is going to regard ately expressed judgment that 1904 is a year of actual opportunity for the democracy. This opinion ought to be of profound interest to gentlemen on either side of the fence, and likewise to those who are just now occupying that elevated post of option. For there have a professional professi as unimportant Mr. Cleveland's deliber drift and no more intuitively accurate and

Philadelphia Ledger (ind.): There is no living democrat who could have spoken with so much authority as Mr. Cleveland has done in this instance. He has spoker as one who has put aside all personal ambitions; who wants and will accept no official honors or preferment; who has n selfish interest in or concern for democratic success. He will not be a candidate, under any circumstances or any conditions, and of those old, true principles of his party will be generally thought, however, that he is wrong in believing that the comocracy will this year have an opportunity to elect a democratic president. The stars in their courses fight against the realization of such belief.

PERSONAL NOTES.

One of the strong ties between President McKinley and Senator Hanna was the fact that both were of Scotch-Irish extraction. Dr. Henry Martin Dearborn, dermatolog ical expert, and the author of a number of text books, has just died in New York City It is one of the eccentricities of fate that Napoleon of the family of the man whom now be serving in the army of the czar. Senator Beveridge will occupy the seat which Senator Hanna's death made vacant. For the last four years Senator Beveridge has had a seat on the democratic side of the chamber. Mayor Fred E. Lewis of Allentown, Pa.

has vetoed a curfew ordinance passed by the city fathers providing that after o'clock children under 16 years old must keep off the streets. His honor objects to a penalty clause providing for fine or imprisonment in the county jail, holding that

to send a boy or girl to prison for such an

Through the discovery of gold and copper ores of fabulous values former Congressman P. J. Somers of Milwaukee bids fair to become one of the most noted mining

magnates of Colorado. It is disconcerting to learn that the Japanese have no humor. He that hath no spoils have been conspicuously notable the

JABS OF THE JESTERS.

"Are you fend of golf?"

"Yes, indeed," answered Mrs. Cumrox. "I regurd the game as a very clever way of enabling people to walk without being suspected of trying to save the cost of a carriage."—Washington Star.

ng? Cook—The missus heard it thundering told me to hurry up and serve breakfast before the milk soured.—New York Weekly.

"General," reported the tory innkeeper "the American force is divided into 10 companies, each containing sixty minute-"Good!" answered Cornwallis. "I shall send word to England that we have met the enemy and they are hours." -Puck.

"What do you think of that new Wille boy that Jim Drummerd brought up to the dance last night?" "Zero is nothing, isn't it?" "Yes."

"Well, I think he's about 17 below." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

'Tis the voice of the sluggard. I hear him complain,
"You have waked me up too soon. I must slumber again.
For sleep's the one comfort—confess it we must—
Which nowadays isn't controlled by a
-Washington Star.

AT THE MISSION DOOR.

Captain Jack Crawford in Success. A little newsboy, weeping, stood

Outside the 'Wait's Retreat;'
A shaggy dog, his only friend,
Was crouching at his feet
With attitude of perfect trust,
And tender, lovelit eye.
I saw the boy bend over him
With tear-wet check, and sigh.

I asked him why these litter tears;
He turned away his head,
And answered: "Dere's me only frien'
Since dad and ma is dead;
An dose folks in de Mission say
Dat Tip, he can't come in;
Dat lovin' of a dog like dis
Ain't nothin' but a sin.

"Well, Boss, I don't know nothin' much;
But, say, when mudder died,
Tip foun' me at her grave at night,
An' laid down by my side;
An' when I cried dere all alone,
His head was on my knee,
An' somethin' in his eye jes' said
He'd be a frien' to me.

"Now, Boss, you look into dem eyes
An' say if he can't speak;
I tells yer, Tip's a gentleman,
If he ain't nice and sieek;
He don't snap like a low-down cur,
His ways is high an' fine;
An', when I tink how good he is,
I'm mighty proud he's mine."

Tip seemed to feel his master's praise, He looked so very wise, As if some sad, imprisoned soul Were shining through his eyes. I took the boy's brown hand in mine, And wiped his tears tway. And told him that no nobler friend Man has on earth today.

Both boy and dog crept to my heart
And they have now become
The sunshine on my cheerless hearth
The blessings of my home;
And all that I shall ask of Iflm
Who keeps the heavenly log,
May I be worthy that boy's love—
The friendship of his dog!

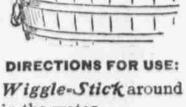
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