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Evidence is accumulating that the president is getting tired of resting.

The telegraph companies refuse to believe that President Small is big enough.

The army worm has invaded Oyster Bay. Probably just called to report to the commander-in-chief.

Mr. Bryan has been in four railroad wrecks, but in only two presidential election wrecks.

The country at large is showing no As a special inducement to young men disposition to interfere with Wall to take up this work it is proposed street's desire for an occasional panic. railroad company with which they se- down past first base and the game was

#### There will always be differences of to society than it is to its victims. opinion between members of every po-

litical party. There will always be conflicting aspirations among those who wish to serve in public office. There will always be rival political clubs so long as there is political work

FOOLISH FACTIONALISM.

children, it has been employed in Dela- position. to be done. There will always be facware as punishment for petty offenses tionalism within every live and growing political organization.

But there is a factionalism which is fruitful and a factionalism which is who might be reformed by other its long lethargy to the possibilities of foolish. There is a factionalism which means. accomplishes something for the good

of the public or for the purification of A factionalism that works a reform or extinguishes a graft, or divides on any

legitimate issue on which an honest difference of opinion exists as to what is best to be done, needs no defense

which opposes candidates not because

alism running riot. Such foolish fac-

tionalism has no regard for the public

welfare nor for party success beyond

the distribution of the spoils. Such

a foolish factionalism would sacrifice

principle to opportunity and would

divide the forces that must be united

It is needless to say that these re-

marks have a particular application

publican party in Omaha and Douglas

county. There is no real division be-

tween the rank and file except that

which is artificially fomented by short-

votion to republican principles and by

more particularly with a view to get-

A SCHOOL FOR RAILROAD MEN.

claims for preferment.

just now to local conditions in the re-

to achieve final victory at the polls.

variance with the twentieth century

barism that ought to be eradicated.

THE LAW AND THE FAN. Every now and then New Jersey

arises to the emergency and shows or apology. A factionalism, however, that some news except bad news can come out of that state, the mother of law-defying corporations. The news party asunder on purely selfish lines. In question relates to a little proceeding in the Newark police court in they are disqualified or undeserving, which a healthy majority of the male population of America will feel a keen personal and abiding interest. Like many great epoch-making affairs, this Newark case had its origin in a trivial incident. A plain working man, name not given, was up on a charge of abusing his wife. The prosecution had presented its case and it looked like one of those "\$60 or sixty days" propositions, until the magistrate asked the prisoner if he had anything to say for himself. He had. He explained that while he was charged with the offense of wife-beating, his real offense rested in the fact that he was an inveterate and incurable base ball fan. With this opening the accused con-

ealed nothing. He told the judge sighted factional leaders. The rank that he earned \$18 every week and and file, which is inspired only by denever missed a day's work. When the whistle blew at noon on Saturday he a desire for republican success, now hastened home, gave his wife \$17 in lawful coin of the realm and then husting ready for the big fight of 1908, tled down to the ball grounds, where will have to ignore outgrown factional he got a choice seat on the bleachers lines and place on the ticket only and saw the game from the prelimicandidates who add strength to valid nary practice to the throwing of pop bottles and cushions at the umpire at the close of the last inning. Then he went home, every Saturday afternoon,

to go through an experience that made The traveling public will warmly the mobbing of the umpire look like commend the action of a score of high officials in railroad circles who have child's play. His wife was not a fan and she always proceeded to tell him joined in a plan for the establishment in language of disagreeable pungency of a school of railroading to educate and unmistakable clearness what she men needed in the operating departthought of a man who would waste ments of the big systems of the country. It is asserted that the railroads his time and good money at ball

of the country need fully 200,000 games. One fateful day the wife went so more men to meet present requirefar as to deprive him of his supper and ments and it is claimed that the new to hurl words at him until he fell into plan will fit men, already physically a troubled sleep. Burke had made a acceptable, for employment in many single, stolen second and gone to third positions requiring additional forces. on Dooley's infield sacrifice. It was the ninth inning and the score was that the tuition be refunded by the tied. Then Kelley lined a "bute"

the whipping post is more degrading ting reforms that did not suit her ideas. She is suspected of being re-

The best illustration of the degrad- sponsible for the Boxer uprising of ing effects of the whipping post is seven years ago, and it was the failure found in the fact that while the law of this movement that first weakened was originally intended as a means of her remarkable power over the Chinese

punishment of wife beaters and of people. Every step toward progress brutes who had assaulted women or since that time has been over her op-

The development of China with the and on boys and men capable of suffer- retirement of Tsi An should be rapid. ing tortures from its degradation and The nation is already awakening from

progress along modern lines. It has a The whipping post is wholly at civilization of great antiquity, a literature and a philosophy older than the party that vindicates its existence. theory of punishment-a relic of bar- Confucius and Mencius. The Chinese SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT people are temperate, patient and in-

> dustrious, with every promise that Philadelphia Press: If the preacher who they will be quick to catch step in the declares there are forty roads to hell will march of civilization as soon as they look around a little he may find people who are relieved of the coercion of the are traveling all of them at once. Brooklyn Eagle: The good news comes throne

## THE "IDEAL" THEATER. Arnold Daly has been in the theater

business a long time and his ideas of Chicago Record-Herald: The preacher who wants John D. Rockefeller to conwhat should constitute an ideal theatribute \$100,000,000 to the cause of religion ter are good, so far as they go. He must have an idea that money talks as has been making a study of the ideal forcibly for salvation as for other things. theater, with ideal plays and all that, Baltimore American: A priest in Wisfrom his viewpoint, and proposes to consin has started a badly needed reform by forbidding the throwing of rice at wedtry the experiment of running a theadings. There is not a grain of sense in the ter that will have no orchestra, inpractice, no matter how many there may dulge in no advertising, do without be in the rice. the claque and present none but plays

Springfield Republican: A New York of the artistic and intellectual quality. clergyman preached directly at John D. Rockefeller in the latter's church at Clevewithout the elaborate scenery, tanks, land Sunday-on the one hand urging a sawmills, railroad trains, race tracks gift of \$100,000,000 for the evangelizing of and other essentials of the too comthe world, and on the other hand denounc mon thrillers of the modern stage. ing the current attacks on corporations. He was warmly congratulated by the rich man, All of which, as has been intimated, who manifested pleasure at the sermon, may be good, as far it goes, but we but every one seems to be in ignorance suggest that Mr. Daly has planned his whether it was the proposed gift which enthused him or the other feature of the ideal theater too much from the stand-

once.

point of the playwright and the manager and with too little thought of the PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. patrons. There is room for vast im-With the assistance of an Ohio court provement in front of the footlights Hetty Green adds \$150,000 to her pile. "She before the ideal theater can be more

sermon.

as has, gits." tangible than an actor's dream. The The poet who sang of "pathos drawing comfort of the patron ought to figure tears from angels" probably had in mind in the ideal plan. An enlargement of the Standard Oil plea of injured innocence. The northeastern states have not had a the box office, so that two or more good shower of rain for a month and are ticket sellers could come to the rescue reported dryer than Kansas with the lid on. of the very tired young person who The Hunchakists of New York got such now keeps would-be patrons waiting an unexpected hunch from the police that in line for half an hour or so would blackmail by rib-sticking suddenly ceased help some. Then, suppose some thean the metropolis.

ter manager should decide to put in The most picturesque feature of the seats large enough to allow a man or scenic routes on Nebraska prairies is the procession of farmers in touring cars inwoman outside the welterweight class specting their crops. to sit in them without torture? With

Modern art is nothing if not progressive. that kind of a seat the space between Collier artist pictures a summer merthe rows might be made wide enough maid in the act of drawing inspiration and ice cream soda from the small end of a to allow the ingress and egress of late

cockleshell. comers without a crush of corns and Mulai el Hafid may have all the qualithe ruin of gowns of those who had fications of a propnet, but if he fools around arrived at a decent hour. Then, how the machine guns of the French he may get would it do to have a system of cona revised edition of the connecting linkveniently arranged trap doors through of his name.

which the pests who insist upon going The meanest man has appeared in Ohio, out between the acts might be dropped He pumped a bicycle across the continent 2,500 miles, just for the fun of prosecuting without inconvenience to other guests? It would be a glorious relief, too, to handsomer man. his wife, who shook him for a samer and they turn their backs on the facts. have a program on which the ink had

FAMILY LIFE MENACED.

ization.

You cannot keep life sweet and whole-Sentiment is a minus quantity in New ome by taking all your salt on Sunday







#### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

The love of truth goes before likeness to "I never could respect my husband if came home in an intoxicated condition." "I don't blame you. The man who does ich a thing certainly lacks judgment." The poverty of life is due to the things -Chicago Record-Herald.

> "The way that grass widow is acting looks as though she were using her fus-cinations to put something by for a raisy.

> Woll, what of it? Isn't R quite natural for a grass widow to make hay while its sun shines?"-Baltimore American.

> "Darling," he said, "what would you do if I should die?" Tell me." "Please don't if I should die?" Tell me." "Please d suggest such a thing," said his wire, can't bear the thought of a steplat for our little boy."-Brooklyn Life. stopfathe

"How beautiful this landscape moonlight! I think I could be happy for-ever amid such surroundings." "The surroundings are not altogether to my liking, Mr. Spoonamore, Please table your arm away."-Chicago Tribune.

"Would you love me better," ask sweet Thing, "If I were very wealth "Sure," responded the young

# THE OMAHA' SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 25, 1907.

# SUNDAY SENTIMENTS.

Religion makes de man; but w'en man

makes de religion-Lawd help de worl'i Da's trouble 'nuff in dis worl' ter keep a man gwine so fas' de rheumatism don't stan' no show wid 'Im. Many a man knows hisse'f; but de reason he don't profit by de knowledge is-he too wise ter give hisse'f away. Batan keeps busy six days in de week, en

from the west that a lot of the Indians

are turning Baptists. Shows they mean to

make the acquaintance of water at least

even w5en he go ter sleep in church, on a Sunday, he still got one ove open. No man in de worl' would live in de Sor-

owful country of he could have ten mintes' talk wid a citizen f'um Halleluia Hill. Some folks what all time hollerin' fer de ol'-time religion" never had enough religion in de ol' time ter fan de feathers er a angel's wing.-Uncle Remus Magazine.

Anyway, no politician except Mr. Bryan has declared that he does not understand what Secretary Taft meant.

After the ticket is made up the next task will be to get the rival "press bureaus" to work together for the nominees.

A glance in the stables shows that all the republican entries for the presidential sweepstakes are wearing the Roosevelt colors.

Mr. Taft makes a concession to the standpatters when he agrees to stand hitched for eighteen months before starting revision.

The dimensions of the new battle- trains, but railroad officials are conship to be built by England indicates | vinced that the rudiments of railroadthat it will be about the size of the ing can be taught so as to enable men state of Delaware. to become expert in their work in a

The country will be glad to know that Colonel Goethals is using steam shovels instead of typewriters in digging the Panama canal.

"Has the laborer no brains?" asks Mr. Hearst's paper. Not if he accepts the kind of labor doctrine preached by Mr. Hearst's editors.

A New York court has decided that a bigamist must support both wives. That is a clear case of making the labor. punishment fit the crime.

Russia and Japan have made a treaty which they will doubtless observe until they can borrow enough money for another war.

Mr. Harriman must be sequestering at some distance off the railroad line. He has not given out a newspaper interview for about a week.

Incidentally, Wall street is awakening to the fact that the country is learning the difference between confidence and a confidence game.

"What the Human Race Owes to the relieved with this explanation: Moon" is the title of a magazine article. Can't think of anything, unless it's that old green cheese bill.

Colonel Henry Watterson says the country is easily humbugged by politiclans. That may be, but it ill-becomes the colonel to boast of his work.

The straw vote man is starting up early for the campaign of 1908, but the wind may change the direction of the political weather vane on very short notice.

Ex-Senator Allen's oft-threatened law has not yet materialized. The into session with his law books.

cure employment and give satisfaccalled the hit a foul. The defendant tory service for one year. in the police court case was the first The new venture is in response to

man over the ropes and had the umthe recognized demand for more and pire by the throat, choking him for better trained men for the railroad fair, revelling in the keen joy of takservice. Officials of the railroads ing a hated human life, when he woke fully appreciate the losses suffered by up and found he was rapidly placing the railroads and by the public his wife in a position where she could through the use of "green" hands. The officials have always had the ex-

never roast him again. The next thing he knew clearly he was in the cuse that they were compelled to use police station with a charge of wifeinexperienced help because of the beating opposite his name on the sershort supply of the men trained in the geant's blotter. work, and the public has been forced

That's all there is to it, except that to accept the excuse, while taking the the wise and upright judge, who goes risk of loss on account of the raw reto a game occasionally himself, accruits. It is not to be expected, of cepted the prisoner's story, ruled that course, that men can be taught by he was within his rights and could go mail to run locomotives and operate to a game every Saturday, regardless of his wife's protest. All of which vindicates one of the most prized privfleges of the American man. The rooter has a right to root, married or short probationary term of service. single.

The presidents of the Rock Island, the Northwestern, the Santa Fe, the Erie and other roads have endorsed the ABDICATION OF TSI AN. plan and agree that students who pass Other nations of the world that have a satisfactory examination shall be been predicting, with either hope or

given prompt employment and pracfear, the early awakening of China. tical trial by one of the railroads, with may look for a speedy fulfillment of a permanent position if his work is the prophecy if the announced abdicasatisfactory. The significant feature tion of Tsi An, the dowager empress, of the plan is the indication that rail- at the beginning of the Chinese new road managers have become impressed year is verified by the fact. The qualwith the absolute need of more trained ification is warranted, for rumors of and at times seemed to have been jus-

tified, but the strong-minded old DENOUNCES THE WHIPPING FOST. woman has always refused, at the crit-The delectable relic of barbarism, ical time, to step aside and allow oththe whipping post, has been in vogue ers to manage the affairs of the Chiin Delaware for more than a century nese government. The present anwithout much protest until now, when nouncement, however, bears all the Warden Meserve of the county workcarmarks of authority and widespread

house at Newcastle has resigned besatisfaction will follow, if she keeps cause of his unalterable opposition to her promise to yield the reins to the this method of punishing offenders legitimate emperor, Kwang-Su. against the law. Warden Meserve has The civilized world doubtiess rates held office for several years and has applied the lash to the bleeding backs many respects she is the most remarkof many prisoners, but he has finally able woman in history. For half a

sickened of the task and asked to be century she has ruled an empire of 400,000,000 people with an iron hand, I have made a very careful and unbiased brooking no opposition, elevating pupstudy of the effect of the whipping post

on men of this class, and have come to pet emperors and pulling them down the conclusion that it is all bad. It brings at will, defying all the powers of Euout in a man all that is revengeful and rope, matching them in intrigue and hurtful, and he arrays himself against diplomacy, keeping her nation in a law, order and society.

Students of criminology will probstate of nonprogressiveness, lopping ably continue to be divided in their off liberal heads as they appeared and, all in all, making a record unparalleled opinion of the whipping post as a remedial institution. It will be con- in history. She was of lowly origin, tended that for wife beaters, assailants a slave girl who became a royal concuof children and other criminals of that bine in the palace and rose to be the class, the lash seems the only form of power behind the throne of the Manpunishment, as such offenders are too chus; finally, upon the death of the hardened to be affected morally by it emperor, assuming power and author-

and the pain inflicted acts beneficially ity never before possessed by any Chisuit to knock out the direct primary in making them wary of repeating nese ruler. A foe to national progtheir offenses. This argument, how- ress, she wrested the throne from former populist senator must have ever, does not appeal to enlightened Kwang-Su, the legitimate emperor, moved a reconsideration when he got people, who will be found on the side years ago because he had become imof Warden Meserve's conclusion that pressed with the necessity of institu- heroic presidential candidates are made of. two.

dried and which gave some hint of the York City. Old Ezra Meeser, the Oreg won-until the wooden-headed umpire cast of the play in the first eight or ten trailer, on reaching town was denied the pages, with the corset ads made an privilege of parading down Broadway with incident rather than the main feature. Other improvements will suggest push. themselves to patrons who think about their past experiences. Clearly, Mr. Daly should not complete his plans for

his ideal theater until he has spent a few nights out among the audience and studied its annoyances and needs. in red ink: "During speaking all ma-

It is charged that Secretary Taft submitted his Columbus address to President Roosevelt before he delivered it. Some plan of that kind ought to be adopted with Attorney General Bonaparte's speeches.

With all those appointments made the family. If the relations of men and by Governor Sheldon to go into effect September 1, there cannot be much left at the pie counter and it should be safe to resod the front yard of the executive mansion.

Senator Foraker has gone to a great deal of trouble to explain that he disagrees with almost everything said by Secretary Taft in his Columbus speech. We all knew that before Senator Foraker told us.

The Milwaukee Sentinel attempts to palm off a story about a woman trying to commit suicide by swallowing two \$20 bills. It won't do. A woman her abdication have been rife for years with that much money would not want to die.

> Tammany proposes to back Louis Stuyvesant Chanler for the democratic nomination for the presidency. Chanler is almost as well known as Judge Parker was at the time of his nomina-

A Massachusetts physician claims that he bleeds his patients just as he did sixty years ago. The average phy-Tsi An below her just measure, for in sician has adopted more modern meth- stinct of civic beauty urging them on, ods of accomplishing the same result. Paris and Berlin and Vienna-possibly

tion.

Attorney General Bonaparte refers to himself as "the very unworthy head a city's life. of the Department of Justice." Oh,

well, there's hope for a man so long as he is finding it out himself.

Berlin has it "on the highest possible authority" that Japan is going to buy the Philippines for \$50,000,000. Berlin should follow China's example would have told the international socialist and quit hitting the pipe.

It develops that the big corporations had no objection whatever to the Elkins law so long as the federal authori-

ties did not attempt to enforce it.

In the Presidential Class. Washington Post.

Uncle Joe Cannon hasn't saved any waitress from drowning, but that kick in the ribs he gave a mad dog last week proved to get along without worrying much that he, too, has in him the stuff that about coal bills during the next year or

Often the best way to understand your brother is to look in the face of your Father. his oxen and prairie schooner. Ezra

truth.

onde.

we miss.

the street.

empty heart.

for a mirror.

s something doing.

glorious in every face.

y the way he treats a child.

There would be fewer prayers for the reshould buy an automobile and get in the moval of mountains if all were called by their right names .- Chicago Tribune.

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Every life may be known by the way i

God is not in the closet if he is not or

Ornamental piety usually adorns ar

The beautiful life wastes no time looking

When faith gets to dreaming there soon

If you have faith you will see something

You may know the greatness of any man

Some think they are full of faith because

NATURE LOVERS.

Debt We Owe to Those Who Truthfully Portray Outdoor Life. resident Roosevelt in Everybody's Maga-

We owe a real debt to the men who truthfully portray for us, with pen or pencil, any one of the many sides of outdoor life; whether they work as artists or as writers, whether they care for big beasts or small birds, for the homely farm land or for the vast, lonely wilderness, whether they are scientists proper, or hunters of game, or lovers of all nature-which, indeed, scientists and hunters ought to be. John Burroug and John Muir, Stewart Edward

women are to be merely those of animals Thorne Miller, Hart Merriam, William then we are going backward in our evolu-Hornaday, Frank Chapman, J. A. Allen, Ernest Ingersoll, Witmer Stone, William Crane, George Shiras-to all of these and to many like them whom I could name, we owe much, we who love the breath of the woods and the fields, and who care for the wild creatures, large or small. And the surest way to neutralize the work of these lovers of truth and nature, of truth in nature study, is to encourage those whose work shows neither knowledge of nature nor love of truth.

more that a man might divorce his wife worthy of the name, to every scientist sometimes he gets them second-hand from

hundred years. The great sight places of Europe have been slowly and laboriously wrought out by far-sighted men and are admirable only after many centuries. But American cities have money and the experience of Europe to guide them, and now, with the awakened in they may accomplish the wonders of even of Florence and Rome-in a period short in comparison with the term of

### Foreign Critics Hard to Please. Springfield Republican.

Herr Bebel's reasoning must be somewhat involved to enable him to reach the conclusion that the Haywood trial "has shown all the world that in the United States liberty, law and justice exist only on paper." That is exactly what Bebel congress had Haywood been convicted. Evidently he has determined to say it anyway, regardiess of Comrade Haywood's fate. It is pretty hard for America to please such a critic.

> Comforts of a Surplus. Chicago Record-Herald.

There has been an increase of more than \$20,000,000 in the treasury's internal pevenue receipts during the last year. What with the internal revenue receipts and the oil fines Uncle Sam ought to be able

zine.

The modern "nature faker" is, of course an object of derision to every scientist of the wilderness, to every faunal naturalist, 'to every true hunter or nature lover. But it is evident that he competely deceives many good people who are wholly ignorant of wild life. Sometimes he draws on his own imagination for his fictions;

It linked all perplexing meanings Into one perfect peace. And it trembled away into silence. As if it were loath to cease.

I sought, but I seek it vainly. That one lost chord divine. Which came from the soul of the organ-And entered into mine.

It may be that death's bright angel Will speak in that chord again; It may be that only in heaven I shall bear that grand amea.

For You, Mrs. Family Woman, The A. Hospe Company's 33rd Annual Midsummer Sale --- Where Dependability and Economy Meet.

In the first place, do you want a plano-do you need a plano? If your home is still one of those cheerless abodes which lacks one, are superfluous for of course you want one, of course you need one.

Well, then, Mrs. Family Woman-you who have so capably managed the economies of the household and know that sooner or later that Plano must come-doesn't the economy of this sale appeal to you? Deesn't it mean some thing to you that, should you induce your husband to buy now, the saving would be from \$50 to \$150? Think over these questions as logically as you have thought over others affecting the welfare of the family and you must arrive at only one conclusion-that it is better to make the Plano investment now, even though a sacrifice is necessary, than walt until another day. You need the Plano, the children need it; yes, and the husband needs it, too. What other influence could be of such general benefit to the family as

And in addition, Mrs. Family Woman, consider this-every Plano in this great stock is a fine, dependable instrument for the amount at which it is sold and no matter whether you pay \$500 or less than \$100 you will positively get more value for your money than you could possibly get anywhere

A good story bears constant repetition. So it is with the story of the Hospe great 33d Annual Midsummer Sale. The good story we have told and retold this month is of new \$250 Cramer Planos for \$190, new \$400 Decker Bros. Co. Planos for \$275, new \$250 Bhuilhoff Planos for \$165, besides numhers of very special bargains in new Kimball, Cable-Nelson, Weser Bros., Bush & Lane: in fact, almost an unilmited variety of well-known makes. The good story is also of bargains in used Planos. Every day finds something new and different on our wareroom floors. Never before have we had such an accumulation of really desirable fine Planos. This is your opportunity, Mrs. Family Woman,

A. HOSPE CO., 1513 Douglas St. Write for Free Catalogue.

# tion. I do not see any help for any Christlanity that does not face this problem squarely. If Christianity cannot grip hold of this family problem and get the spirit

as in the days of Jesus, and He forbade

divorce, although it had become so common that a man might divorce his wife ook. So with us, the family has become a mere conventionality and a matter of personal convenience. There are many young men and women who are growing up with the idea that marriage, while it

be successively, polyandrous and polyganous.

may not be simultaneously, at least may Beauty for American Cities. Cleveland Plain Dealer. A city is not built in a day, nor in a

of Christianity into the lowest group of our civilization, then society is doomed and marriage ties will be turned into mere conventionalities and relations respectable mough, but increasingly un-Christian. Divorce is increasing with alarming rapidity. The conditions are much the same today

The advertising agent of a railroad in Pennsylvania pulled off the only gleam of humor observed in the state since Pennypacker retired from business. In a catchy handbill announcing four prominent speakers at a county fair this postscript appears

chinery will stop except windmills." 100

Easy Divorces Breaking Down Civil-Dean Mathews in Leslie's Weekly. There is a tendency to replace the idea of romantic love that gives beauty to life. I regret this because it is likely to break

down our civilization and the sanctity of White, and Frederic Remington, Olive

irresponsible guides or trappers or Indians.

nptly. "I'd have more time, land Leader. Scribbington-I think I'll write a sound

Schulm Pechia, Mian Pechia, on't you do it. It may turn Wise-Now, don't you do it. It may turn her against you. Scribbington-Why, I thought she liked

Wise-So she does .- Philadelphia Press.

The old woman who lived to a show nodded sympathetically. "I know just how Ohio feels," she remarked: "She has so to feels," she remarked: "She har so ny favorite sons she doesn't know what Herewith she watched the campaign with

interest.-Judge. 'No. Geoffrey," protented the heautiful

"No, Geoffrey, Workstof the beaution girl,"you mustn't do that. I have never allowed a young man to put his and around my waist." "That being the case, Gwendolen," he answered, sadly but, with inexorable firm

ness, "you will have to take your head all my shoulder."-Chicago Tribune. THE LOST CHORD.

Adelaide Anne Proctor Seated one day at the organ. I was weary and II at ease. And my fingers windered idly Over the noisy keys.

I know not what I was playing. Or what I was dreaming theo; But I struck one chord of music Like the sound of a grand amen

It flooded the crimson twilight Like the close of angel's paalm And it lay on my fevered spirit Like a touch of infinite calm;

It guleted pain and sorro Like love o'ercoming strife, It seemed a harmonious echo From our discordant life.

