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POT OL' ADAM!

By Frank L. Stanton.

Adam wuz his own boss
'Twel he gone ter sleep,
Den it wuz he los' a rib,
An'—trouble in a heap!

He riz up, he riz up—
Fer dar he couldn't stay:
An', "Whar dat rib I had?" he said,
"I one rib short today!"

Den Eve, it wuz dat answered—
An' skeered he wuz fer sho'!
"I don't keer ef you los' a rib—
You don't desarve no mo'!

"An' now I gwine tel tell you
Keep quiet ex a mouse,
'Kase I de very lady
What's runnin' of de house!

"You got ter make de money—
You got ter rise an' shine:
Git up an' eat yo' brakfas'
An' go long whar you gwine!"

Adam ain't say nothin'—
De talkin' never cease:
"I'll go dar, whar dem lions at
To get my rest an' peace!"

You reckon he wuz peaceful?—
Befo' de day wuz gone
Eve made him split de kindlin'
And put de kettle on.

Adam—po' ol' Adam!
Frum den ontell dis day
He had des one opinion:
"I sleep my rights away!"
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LOWER RATES WANTED; NOT HIGHER

HOW the farmers of this region will fare if Examiner Thurtell's recommendation for a differential in rates in favor of Portland from points south of the Snake river is upheld by the interstate commerce commission is not entirely clear, but the situation is not hopeful.

The complaint of the Inland Empire Shippers League was for a differential in favor of Columbia river points on the ground that the present river grade rates are unreasonable. This complaint was thrown out by the Examiner Thurtell. Hence it is to be assumed that the examiner accepts the Portland argument, not the farmers' plea. Evidently he considers the present Portland rate fair and that the differential he favors in behalf of Portland is to be established by an advance in rates to the other tidewater points.

This view of the matter was taken by one Portland newspaper and from the Portland standpoint it may be taken with great complacency. With the farmer the facts are the reverse. He wanted a reduction in the Portland rate, not an advance in the Puget sound rate. To advance the sound rate will help Portland but it will penalize the farmer. Portland has all to gain and nothing to lose; the wheatgrower has all to lose and nothing to gain by such an outcome.

The farmers would be justified in asking the commission to overrule Mr. Thurtell's action against the Inland Empire Shippers' League complaint. If a differential is to be provided, let it be established through a reduction in the water grade rate, not through an increase in the rate to sound points.

WHERE BRYAN FALLS SHORT

MR. BRYAN'S appearance in Washington as an umpire in the treaty contest has given the country another disappointment in one of its most cherished heroes. To settle the dispute righteously and at once, he advises the democrats of the senate to walk out and let the republicans ratify the treaty in any manner agreeable to them. By so doing, the democrats will escape responsibility, he says, and, with the complications that may ensue, will have a powerful issue for the coming campaign.

It is to be borne in mind that, no matter what the whole or a part of the senate may do, it will have no effect unless approved by the democratic president of the United States, but this is a mere detail with which political genius can hardly be expected to trouble itself. What must strike most people, long convinced of Mr. Bryan's moral courage as well as his peerless leadership, with greatest force, however, is his failure to rise on this occasion to the sublime heights so often trodden by him in lonely grandeur.

To run away from a duty might be considered defensible in certain circumstances by pacifists and non-resistants, but to run away from a duty in the hope of gaining something valuable is a proposition that puts Mr. Bryan's celebrated valor and virtue to a severe test. Suggested by a worldly person steeped in guile, such a plan would be regarded as cowardly and stultifying. Set forth by one who has sanctified politics and statesmanship, it is confusing, to say the least of it.

If the genetleman wishes to justify his reputation for fearlessness and morality he cannot worthily do less in this instance than advise the democratc to capitulate to Senator Lodge and vote bravely as he shall command. That would be in perfect harmony with the Bryan apostolic days.—New York World.

Preparedness.

Judge White is telling with relish his encounter with a certain young matron of the Wiltshire district. It seems her husband had been spending most of his nights at the club and the lady hinted to his honor that one of these days she might bring the matter into court. It was serious. The other day, however, encountering the judge on the street, she buttonholed him, saying:

"Judge, I'm so sorry I said all those things about my husband. He is all right after all."

"Why the change of heart?" asked White, curiously.

"Well, the other night a burglar broke into the house and my husband laid him out with a poker. I had heard that he was a poker expert and now I understand. The dear boy has been spending his nights preparing for just such an emergency."—Los Angeles Times.

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AN OVERSEAS DIARY

(By Rev. J. E. Cornelison who served with the Y. M. C. A. overseas.)

Thursday Sept. 12.—Each morning I purchase fresh vegetables for the day. There are many nice things in the market here which we could not get up at the front. We draw our rations from the army stores and pay the regular army rate as allowed for any soldier. This I supplement by things bought outside in the market so making our mess fare pretty good.

We rented some more rooms so I have one by myself which I appreciate for the reason that I can get away from the tobacco smoke. I don't like a first hand smoke and to get it second handed is still worse.

PEARL SHORTAGE IS NEW WORLD TROUBLE

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 26.—Since large pearls are no longer found in he semi-exhausted fisheries of the orient and the world is confronted with a shortage of one of its most ancient and highly prized gems, dealers in the American market are looking hopefully to the development of the pearl fishing industry in Lower California and on the Venezuelan coast.

The Venezuelan government has begun a close supervision over its pearl fisheries and a conservation of their output. The pearl oyster beds are located at Margarita Island, Cubagua, El Tirano, Pearlamar, Maracapaana, Macanao and Golfo de les Perlas. When Columbus discovered the mainland of South America in 1498, he found the Indians working these beds.

Spaniards Brought Fame.

In the hands of the Spaniards, the pearl coast became famous for its wealth in these gems of the sea. When L'Ollonois, Roc Brazillano and Sir Henry Morgan were sweeping the Spanish Main with the piratical jolly rovers at their masthead, the pearl fisheries were frequently plundered.

In the pearling season today, 400 vessels and 2000 divers work along the coast and among the islands. The annual product of Margarita Island alone is valued at $600,000. An immense pearl with an estimated value off $100,000 was found at Bargarita in 1579 and presented to King Philip of Spain. The Venezuelan pearls are of good orient and color and are noted for their number of baroques or irregularly shaped pearls.

Some on Mexican Coast.

Perhaps the richest pearl fisheries in America lie along the west coast of the Gulf of California from La Paz to the Island of Loreto and around Tiburon across the gulf on the Mexican coast. Pearls are also found in some abundance on both the eastern and western coasts of Mexico, Nicaragua and Puerto Rico. The Pearl Islands off the coast of Panama have been famous for their pearls for centuries.

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Well, Look Who Is in U. S. A.!

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Its home is in the heart of the tropical jungles of Africa, and Congo explorers have come upon its trail more frequently than others elsewhere in Africa.

HAT SNATCHER IS LATEST TO SCARE DENVER WOMEN

DENVER, Jan. 26.—A "hat snatcher" is the latest pest to terrify the women of Denver.

He made his debut in the Capitol hill residence district last night. In less than ninety minutes five women were robbed of their head dress by this daring marauder who rode noiselessly by them on a bicycle and then escaped in the darkness.

The police searched the whole Hill district, but could find no trace of him. Not one of the women whom he robbed was able to give a description of him, as none of them had a chance to see his face, and as he rode away they could not tell whether he was man or boy.

One of the "hat snatcher's" victims was Mrs. J. Marden Wilson, 1735 Lafayette street.

"I was walking from the street car along Lafayette to my home," Mrs. Wilson said, "when a boy, or young man—I couldn't tell which—rode a bicycle by me on the sidewalk, snatched off my hat as he passed and then sped down Lafayette to Eighteenth, where he turned and disappeared.

"Luckily I had no pins in my hat or I suppose he would have jerked my head off with the hat. He didn't say a word as he rode by and I didn't know he was there until he jerked off my hat."

Mr. Wilson reported the theft of the hat to the Capitol hill police, but thus far they have no clue to the identity of the "hat snatcher."

A Wonderful Goer.

"Like a lift, sir?" said the countryman, civilly, as he overtook a footworn traveler on the dusty road. As they jogged along they chatted about all sorts of things. Presently the old chap pulled out a watch of the turnip variety. "Can 'ee tell me the toime, sir?" he asked.

"Certainly. It is 3 o'clock," replied the other as he watched the driver set his watch at 12. Then he stopped him. "I said 3 o 'clock, not 12," he added.

"Oh, that is all right, sir!" said the carter, as he slipped his timepiece i nto his pocket. "Her'll soon make that oop. Her be a wunnerful goer!"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

As Customs Change.

"Any old-fashioned horse thieves around Crimson Gluch?" asked the visitor in quest of adventure.

"No," replied Cactus Joe. "The hoss thieves have all gone e ast an' took to stealin' automobiles, which is less risky and more remunerative."—Washington Star.

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