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No Myth.

There are many Radical and Democratic journals which appear to consider the candidacy of Grant for a third term a mere myth, unworthy such we commend an attentive perusal of the following communication, signed "A Mississippi Democrat,"

acy, can without rebuke proclaim in seems impossible.

while they bave received many giving the Western States cheap a year or a day, in peace or war, in her hair uncurled. And she went wrongs at the hands of the President, transportation. The Dominion ten- prosperity or adversity, suffered the U. S. Grant, appreciate the fact that | dered us a Reciprocity treaty, under | currency to be torn from its only he as only acted in compliance with | which an extensive canal system will | safe and sure anchorage in the principarty clamor, unwilling to impair connect the Lakes with the Atlantic ples of the Constition, the accepted tiently to the sermon until its close. his own strength as the head of the via the St. Lawrence river, and give currency of the world's commerce, American nation, and to-day he our produce an advantage in trans- the solid, enduring, and perpetual stands stronger among our people portation that would have largely in- basis of gold and silver. There than any man on the American con creased our shipment to Europe. never was, and never can be, a good tinent. We look on him as the ex- That measure was opposed by the national currency that does not rest ponent of power, and when he de- protectionists because it would take upon the sure foundation of intrinsic sires to exercise his power to from the tariff many articles that are value, of money whose value is fixed strengthen himself still further, the prohibited, owing to the high duties by the labor it costs to produce it: Southern whites will readily lend | charged on their importation. their aid to forward his ambitious schemes, feeling that in his success in the House opposed the adoption will be their triumph over those of the treaty with such energy that who have, in their hour of trouble, the Senate did not conclude it. Mr. vilified and degraded them and taken | Kelley even attacked the right of the corner delight in placing on their necks the Senate to make a treaty of Reciproheels of their former slaves.

terms, for they have not forgotten Britain. will be required will be a little more comprehensive in its scope, tle them.

POPULAR ERRORS. - To think the more a man eats, the fatter and more strengthened he will become.

study, the faster they will learn. good, the more violent it is, the spreads disease. Thousands of per-FRENCH and AMERICAN CANDIES. more good is done.

the least room in the house is big again. But other persons are differenough to sleep in. causes one to feel immediately better | will scoff at the assertion; I am aware is good for the system, without look- that I make myself liable to a charge

Protection Tactics.

Speaker Blaine has accepted a renomination for Congress, and has

The question of a third term is the candidate of that party. These reer, and the boldness which he has considerable attention, and, however any reasonable doubt, control the tion on the questions that have agiit may be in the North, here it meets next National Radical Convention. tated the country, and the ability loves company, and, on that princi- bound up in placing before the peo- views, mark him as a man of characple alone, the South views the acces- ple their strongest candidate that ter and talent. His speech before sion of Grant to the Presidency for a they will not risk Grant for a third the Convention which nominated third term as a step at least to a term. Nor would they prefer Wash- him, a full report of which we have greater centralization of power, burne, as he is a Western man, too read in the columns of the Courierwherein alone their future safety lies. much opposed on account of the in- Journal, is a thoughtful and able ex-Among us, long since, the liberty, terests of the region he is identified amition of the questions which are

with the views of the Administration, ance. The farmers throughout the in a particularly lucid and forcible experience demonstrates that the West are a well-organized body, and manner. strong arm will feel no hesitancy in the policy most opposed to their insetting it aside or declaring it exact- terests in the continuance of the our currency, he says the most vitally to the contrary. Equality, too. protective system. They will not ly important subject of practical does exist to a certain extent; but it | yield their opinions on that question. | statesmanship now demanding soluis the equality of degredation and They have gone too far to do so. tion in our country is the currency. despair. It has pleased the minds The Grangers have instructed t eir It is not a question of the payment of the Northern people to pit the ne- members upon the fallacy of a high of bonds; it is not a sectional quesgro against the whites of the South, tariff benefiting their interests. The tion; it is not a question which and to sustain him in insolence to- manufacturing States are attached, should arouse passion; it can never wards his former master, to teach from interest, to the system which be settled wisely except under the him that he is the pet of the nation has so largely increased their wealth guidance of reason, without unfreand entitled to legislation for his es- at the expense of the agricultural re- ternal bitterness, and upon the prin pecial benefit. In their efforts to gion. A candidate who is in favor ciples indicated by the universal humiliate and degrade the white of diminishing the subsidies their experience of commercial nations. people of the South they have tam- industries have received through The vast importance of its right setpered with the Constitution of the discriminating duties, cannot expect | tlement no man can estimate, for the United States and strained its pro- to obtain the popul r vote where currency of a country directly and visions with forcible constructions manufacturers of iron, steel, wool, most materially affected almost every until they have impaired its useful- and cotton form the leading indus- interest of the nation and the people, ness to such an extent that no one tries of their inhabitants. United, every effort of labor, every reward of feels protection under its influence. the Radicals would have a difficult toil, the success of both private and Its sanctity is at such a low ebb that task to elect their candidate-divid- public morals. In all respects, this ored, and he himself the hue of

the Senate of the United States that | The West needs cheap transporta- fathers and founders of our instituif constitutional limitations stand in | tion for it., grain to European mar- | tions, and by almost all our rulers to bar of negro supremacy and special kets. The present facilities through 1861. This is most impressively and legislation for the negro, the Consti- our country are not adequate to the honorably true of the Democratic bath day. She replied pettishly, tution must stand aside, and be ig- cheap movement of the crops of the party ever since its primitive organ- that her hair had not been curled, nored as has heretofore been the case | west to the markets of consumption. | ization, because, during its long, | when demanded by party clamor. During the present session of Con- wise, prosperous, and glorious gov-The white people of the South, gress there was an opportunity of ernment of our country, it never for she would venture to church with

The leaders of the Protectionists city with any nation. He contended | Constitution, and cherished the fond The negroes, too, will be on his that to do so was to interfere with hope that they had thereby forever in her coffin. It also required the side, for he is part of their religion, the right of the Honse to raise reveand they have been taught by their | nue for the purpose of carrying on | evils of an irredeemable paper curcarpet-bag masters that their the Government. Whatever influ- rency. They declared in the Congiven by the presence of a few sol- delayed and with it the fishery ques- is our constitutional basis, and it the size of a black cat, but which him, then he cannot be loyal to any-

the policy of obedience to whatever | In 1854, when the United States they acknowledge as authority. They possessed a House and Senate of far natural law. And that wise probi- to the petrified audience, "Wait! wait! in this world, than the honor, the middle; he was proud, he was bold. are the tools of the carpet-bag ad- greater ability than those of 1873-74, bition, in its true intent, spirit, wait until I curl my hair!" "As I ex- confidence and the love of his family. | but the truth must be told he played ATTORNEY-AT-LAW: venturer, and the promise of Govern- a treaty of reciprocity was concluded and purpose, applies as well to Con- pect to answer in the day of judg- There is something radically wrong like a fiend on the fiddle. But aside ment patronage would bring him with Canada, which resulted in great gress as to the States. And so, prior ment," said the sable divine, "I saw in such a man, and the more thor- from this vice he was everything also into the coalition. So you see mutual advantage. The negotiation to 1861, it was construed by the com- this scene with my own eyes, and it oughly he realizes it, in a humilia- nice, and his heart was so loving and that the South being ready, all that of another on the same principle but mon judgment of the country, by foreign war as excuse to levy would be of immense benefit to both troops and make a few little countries. It should have been acchanges in the Constitution, and Mr. | cepted on our part without unneces-Grant is President for the third sary delay, but there was a fear of ture before any financial safety can is a cross between table-beer and term. The present objective point offending certain political interests. can then easily be changed into a Its ratification might have influenced point of departure, and by the ma- the next Presidential election ad- and great wrong of the Radical party. nipulation of the same machinery we versely to the Radical party, and can rapidly stride toward a strong "Pig-iron" Kelley's assertion served and enduring one-man Government. as a pretext to delay action. Speak-As Lamar truly remarked in his er Blaine in his address declared his trade is extremely inspiring in these tache. He is a vine without tentrils; great speech, "signal guns of dis- opposition to the treaty. He is in days of weak adherence to those a fly boiled in oil; a paper kite in a by his personal and family honor, tress" are constantly being sounded favor of killing it, not, we opine, be- grand old principles. by the suffering South, and when cause he doubts the constitutional Grant sees fit to come to her assist- right of the President and Senate to ance she will not inquire too closely make it. but because, like Congressinto his motives. All that they will man Kelley, he fears the benefits reask will be a recognition of their sulting from free trade between equal claims to favor, knowing that Canada and the United States for they will quickly take that rank in productions of the farm, etc., may positions of honor and profit to which teach the people what they have altheir statemanship and talents enti- ready felt to their cost-that a protective tariff, is an ingenious system to rob the many for the benefit of your best whiskey cost? the few .- Examiner.

A recent number of a "health" To believe the more hours children journal says. "One of the strongest arguments against the paper curren-To conclude that, if exercise is cy now in circulation is that it sons annually die from smallpox ta-To imagine that every hour taken from sleep is that much time clear gain.

Solls and any die from sharpox die from sleep that passes through their hands." This is dreadful, and after reading it I feel disposed never To act on the presumption that to touch another dollar of the money ent. I know that the statement will To argue that whatever remedy appear incredible; I know people Legai Tenders, Clackamas County Orders, and Oregon City Orders

BOUGHT AND SOLD To eat without an appetite, or to | hand on a reckless-devil of a man continue to eat after it has been grat- who will stuff his clothes with all ified, merely for the sake of gratify- the paper money he can get and take his chances with the epidemics. It To eat a hearty supper for the may seem strange that such foolbarder .- Max Adler.

Sound Democracy.

From the San Francisco Examiner. We hail with pleasure the nominapublished an address to his constit- tion of Michael C. Kerr, in the Third uency, the substance of which is a District of Indiana for Congress, on bid for the support of the Protection- the Democratic ticket. Mr. Kerr of serious consideration. To all ists in the next National Radical represented that District in the 39th, Convention. The great iron and 40th, 41st, and 42d Congresses with steel organizations, and the woolen pre-eminent ability, and was a candiand cotton associations, united, form date for Congressman-at-large for the main support of the Radical par- the present Congress, and beaten by written to the Louisville Courier- ty. Their allies are the National but a few votes. He did not care to Journal from Marshall county, Mississippi. It is plain and direct in its statements, and reads thus:

Banks and the great railway corporation, which, if they can be brought to center on any individual, are powerful enough to make him shown by Mr. Kerr in his public care. one which in the South, is attracting bodies, acting together, can, beyond at all times exhibited in taking posiwith much favor. Misery, it is said, Their pecuniary interests are so with which he has maintained his equality, and fraternity of a republi- with to favor the protective system. just now of peculiar importance to can government has ceased to exist. As the time approaches for prepar- the people. The currency and free It is true that we are at liberty to ing for the Presidential campaign trade are the pivot questions upon approach the polls and deposit our the conflicting wings of the domi- which our interests depend, and ballots, but if the result conflicts nant party will soon be at open vari- these two questions Mr. Kerr handles

Referring to the depreciation of Alcorn, the apostle of negro suprem- ed, as they are on the tariff, success | great subject was always fully un- ebony. The negro is credulous: derstood and appreciated by all the of money created under the injunc-

tion "that in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread.' Full of these convictions, wise in and faithful to duty, our forefathers imbedded these principles in our secured their posterity against the science, and of sound morality and the coffin to the floor it cried aloud Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Webster, Clay and other great statesmen and rulers. So it should be construstrued now, and must be in the fu-

The vigorous manner in which Mr. Kerr has sounded the old Democratic slogan of hard money and free

Thirsty Customer-Mr. Barkeeper, what will five gallons and a gill of

T. C.—Cheap enough. I will take

Demijohn is handed down. T. C. takes a nip, smacks his lips, and informs Mr. B. that on the whole he thinks he will not keep the balance, and suggests that Mr. B., always ready for a bargain, offers \$30 10 for it, which offer T. C. accepts, paying the 15 cents difference.

You see he "sells short" on Bourbon, "seller 15."

One should not be downcast at failures. They are often far better for the student than success. He who goes to school his mistakes, will always have a good schoolmaster, and will not be likely to become either idle or conceited.

pleasure experienced during the brief time it is passing down the throat, at the expense of a whole night of disturbed sleep, and a weary waking in the morning.

In advance of the Massachusetts that is the way to plied. "Why, by not swallowing the brief boy one cold day. "No," replied them." This matches the story of the American youth, "it is a b-b-borted the other boy, who defined salt as in the way to plied. "Why, by not swallowing the brief boy one cold day. "No," replied them." This matches the story of the American youth, "it is a b-b-borted the other boy, who defined salt as in the way to plied. "Why, by not swallowing them." This matches the story of the American youth, "it is a b-b-borted them." The other boy, who defined salt as the way to plied. "Why, by not swallowing them." This matches the story of the American youth, "it is a b-b-borted them." The other boy, who defined salt as the way to plied. "Why, by not swallowing them." This matches the story of the American youth, "it is a b-b-borted them." The other boy, who defined salt as the way to plied. "Why, by not swallowing them." This matches the story of the American youth, "it is a b-b-borted them." The other boy, who defined salt as the way to plied. "Why, by not swallowing them." This matches the story of the American youth, "it is a b-b-borted them." The other boy, who defined salt as the way to plied. "Why, by not swallowing them." The other boy of the Massachusetts them." The other boy of the Massachusetts the way to plied. "Why, by not swallowing them." The other boy of the other boy of the other boy of the other boy of the other boy. The other boy of the other boy. The other boy of the o freeze."

THE BROOK.

BY TENNYSON. With many curve my banks I fret, By many a field and fallow, And many a fairy fore-land set With willow, weed and mallow, slip, I slide, I gleam, I glance, Among my skimming swallows. I made the nettled sunbeams dance Against my sandy shallowschatter-chatter as I flow To join the brimming river; But I go on forever—ever—I go on

wind about, and in and out, With here a blossom sailing; And here and there a lusty trout And here and there a grayling; And here and there a snowy flake Upon me as I travel; With many a silvery water-break Above the snowy gravel. And out again I curve and flow To join the brimming river; For men may come, and men may go But I go on forever-ever-I go or

steal by lawns and grassy plots, I slide by hazel covers; move the sweet forget-me-nots That move for happy lovers; I murmur under moon and stars, In biambly wildernesses; I linger by my shingly bars, I loiter round my cresse And out again I curve and flow To join the brimming river; For men may come and men may go

But I go on forever-ever-I go o

The Lords Prayer in Verse. Our Heavenly Father, hear our prayer, Tay name be hallowed everywhere; Thy Kingdom come, Thy perfect will In earth, as in heaven, let all fulfill; Give this day's bread that we may live Forgive our sins as we forgive; Help us temptation to withstand; From evil shield us with Thy hand. Now and forever unto Thee The Kingdom, power and glory be.

Wait Until I Curl My Hair.

A Salem, Ala., preacher has, actelling his congregation a strange yarn. We hope he preached "to the

He said that a young man, living in one of the many towns that he had visited, asked a young lady to accompany him to church on Saband that she would go to the bad place with her eyes wide open before not, at th.t time; but the next Sunday, having got her curls adjusted, she ventured out and listened pa-When the congregation had been dismissed she moved toward the door, but fell, on reaching the portal, with her head to the pulpit. As she fell her clothing cracked like Chinese crackers exploding, and on examining her face it was found that her evelids were completely gone. She was dead, but it was impossible to close her eyes, because of the loss of the lids. When her friends crowded around her to raise her up the then past experience of the world, they found themselves unable to move her. The sequel showed that it took twelve strong men to lift her from the floor and twelve to put her united exertions of twelve ministers was just as I have told it!"

"An effeminate man," says a recent writer, " is a week poultice. He be fully established. So it would be ginger-pop, with the cork left out. cow pasture with her hands filled with dandelions. He is a teacup full sick monkey with a blonde mons- be built and braced. fly-no one can tell why. He is as water spilt over the ground."

LOOKING FOR THEM.—Recently a WHAT HE MIGHT SEE.—The Utica negro preacher and doctor in Mem-phis, Tenn., was approached by a the imprisoned Tweed took a broad-the imprisoned Tweed took a broadfellow asked the doctor to go with scenes in Washington, where Sheped that the reverend gentleman was to take off his boots and stockings unpunished rascal junketing at Cape

lead that horse? that is the way to puzzled teacher. And the boy re- eign missions. bad when you don't put on anv." so sure that " man proposes."

A Good Fellow.

Scribner for June. We wonder if the "good fellow" ever mistrusts his goodness or real izes how selfish, how weak, how unprincipled and how bad a fellow he truly is. He never regards the con- ecuted in the Criminal Court of the sequences of his acts as they relate District of Columbia. The Sun says: to others, and especially those of his family friends. Little fits of generosity toward them are supposed to atone for all his misdeeds, while he inflicts upon them the disgraces, inconveniences and burdens which attend a selfish and desolute life. The are two sections only of this Act, invitation of a friend, the taunts of good-natured boon companions, the temptations of jolly friendship, those are enough to overcome all his scruples, if he has any scruples, and lead him to ignore all the possible results to those who love him best and who must care for him in sickness and all

the unhappy phases of his selfish life. The good fellow is NOTORIOUSLY CARELESS

done. He can invite him into dis- court, and which are required by him into a job of dirty work, and he or information. may be shortened in their resources District of Columbia. painful anxiety, or an unmitigated tions for libel.

case which makes it well nigh hope- libelous matter to one subscriber in less, is, that he thinks he is a good the District of Columbia, he would fellow. He thinks that his pliable be liable, according to this law, to disposition, his readiness to do other | be indicted by the Grand Jury of good fellows a service, and his jolly the Criminal Court of the Dis-

ATONE FOR ALL HIS FAULTS. His love of praise is fed by his com- one of the Judges of any court crepanions, and thus his self compla- ated by act of Congress in the Discency is nursed. Quite unaware that trict, to be seized in the State or this good fellowship is the result of Territory where he resides-however his weakness; quite unaware that distant-put in irons, and carried to this sacrifice of honor, and the honor and peace of his family, for the sake his case should come to trial before of outside praise is the offspring of a petit jury of the Criminal Court. the most heartless selfishness; quite Bail he might offer; but with the unaware that his disregard of the in- modern doctrines controlling bailterests and feelings of those who are and since even a judge like Sutherbound to him by the closest ties of land has been known to require bail blood, is the demonstration of his in the sum of thirty thousand dol-

Of all the scamps society knows this traditional good fellow is the sidering the learning and capacity of most despicable. A man who, for the sake of his own selfish delights, or the sake of the praise of careless | jects to the authority of a Court not ar unprincipled friends, makes his of the most exalted rank, located in home a scene of

ANXIETY AND TORTURE. to preach her funeral-an exceeding and degrades and disgraces all who heavy job doubtless. When t e last are associated with him in his home sole political duty is to vote as they ence, if any, his arguments may have stitution that "no State shall make sad rites were being observed, the life, is, whether he knows it or not, are ordered from head-quarters, but had on the question, one thing is anything but gold and silver coin a lid of the coffin suddenly raised of a brute. If a man cannot be loyal were they disposed to rebel, the hint | self-evident that the matter has been | tender in payment of debts." That | its own accord, and something "about | to his home, and to those who love diers would quickly bring them to tion between ourselves and Great precisely coincides with the conclu- was not a black cat." leaped out. thing that is good. There is somesions of universal experience, and of And as this creature jumped from thing mean beyond description in any man who cares more for anything hair, like the average fool, in the tion which bends him to the earth in tender, that he always turned pale

> A BAD FELLOW from the very crown of his head to the sole of his foot. He is weak as a and made the brute laugh in the face now but for the bad statesmanship A fresh water mermaid found in a baby, vain as a peacock, selfish as a pig and unprincipled as a thief. He has not one redeemed trait upon of syllabub; a kitten in trousers; a which a reasonable self-respect can to cherish, for one had said. 'twould

Give us the bad fellow who stands who sticks to his own, who dare not "treat" his friends while his home is harmless as a penny's worth of can- in need of the money he wasts, and The ways of the wicked are vari- dy, and as useless as a shirt-button | who gives himself no indulgence of ous. The way it is managed in Oak- without a hole. He is as lazy as a good fellowship at the expense of land, California, since local option | slug, and has no more hope than | duty! A man with whom the approvhas carried the day, and no liquor is last summer's fly. He goes through sold by retail is something after this life on tip-toe, and dies like cologne sister, does not weigh more than a thousand crazy bravos of boon companions, is just no man at all.

darkey of the commoner sort. The er scope he might see, perhaps, the much applauded her bustle; and the him and he would show him where he could get a trunk full of money. scenes in Washington, where Shepherd, a later "Boss" of fuller growth the noise walked miles just to hear -every whit as corrupt as his proto- the thing rustle. She cut quite a The doctor went and near the Orphan type, and far more sordid and sel-Asylum his guide halted and explain- fish-still basks in the sunlight of and go barefooted to the point named. May with the President of the Unitwhile his new found friend carried ed States, and realize his own great the boots around to the place by a error in not allying himself earlier circuitous route. The doctor has with the regular organization of the given up the search for the trunk Republican party. He might see and is looking for the boots. of \$25,000) at his conviction, bowl-A schoolboy being requested to ing a hoarse appeal in the House of write a composition on the subject Representatives in behalf of the de-of "Pins," produced the following: graded and debauched Durell, of "Pins are very useful. They have Louisiana, and he might learn how saved the lives of a great many men, women and children—in fact, whole Treasury over to thieves were elevat-"Why don't you get down and families." "How so?" asked the ed to the bench or reserved for for-

The Congressional Gag Law. The New York Sun has the followng in relation to the Act of Congress under whose previous charges of libel against news papers may be pros-Neither in the title nor the text is there anything which, to the casual and unlearned reader, would convey the serious and alarming import which lurks in its provisions. There which, taken together, work the mischief; but in neither does the word

press occur. The following is the Act, entire, as we have received it from Washington: "An Act conferring jurisdiction up-m the Criminal Caurt of the District of Columbia, and for other purposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Criminal Court of the of his family. Any outside friend District of Columbia shall have jurcan lead him whithersoever he will-- isdiction of all crimes and misdeinto debauchery, idleness, vagabond- meanors committed in said District, age. He can ask a favor and it is not lawfully triable in any other

grace, and he goes. He can direct law to be prosecuted by indictment straightway undertakes it. He can | . "SEC. 2. That the provisions of tempt him into any indulgence which | the thirty-third section of the Judimay suit his vicious whims, and re- | ciary act of 1789 shall apply to courts gardless of wife, mother, sister, who created by act of Congress in the

so as legitimately to claim his pro- The effect of the first section of tecting hand-regardless of honora- this Act, so far as the press is conble father and brother--he will spend | cerned, is to give to the Criminal his money, waste his time, and make | Court of the District of Columbia himself a subject of constant and jurisdiction over criminal prosecu-

nuisance to those alone who care a The effect of the second section is straw for him. What pay does he to authorize the Criminal Court of receive for this shameful sacrifice? the District of Columbia to send into The honor of being considered a every State and Territory of the Un-"good fellow" with a set of men who ion, a warrant requiring the arrest would not spent a cent for him if and rendition of any person clarged cording to a Southern exchange, been they should see him starving, and with the publication of a libel in the who would laugh over his calamities. District of Columbia. The publica-When he dies in the ditch, as he is | tion may be costructive as well as most likely to die, they breathe a actual. If the publisher of a paper marines;" but his audience was col- sigh over the swill they drink, and in New York, Maine, Utah or Calisay, "After all he was a good fellow." fornia should send a single copy of This feature of the good fellow's his paper containing the alleged trict and on a warrant issuing out of that Court, or from Washington, there to lie in jail until utterly unprincipled character, he lars on a charge of misappropriating carries an unruffled or a jovial front one hundred and seventy-five-the while hearts bleed or brake around right to give bail is an uncertain reed on which to lean.

Such is the scope, and such-conthose who contrived it-must have been the design of this Act. It subthe city of Washington, existing in the polluted atmosphere of the Capitol and its lobby, presided over by Judges appointed by the President; it subjects, we say, to such a narrow and dangerous authority the whole press of the United States.

An Affair of a Pair. He was young, he was fair and he parted his shame and confusion, and better for | when he trod on the tail of the cat him. The traditional good fellow is lying down by the fender. He clerked in a store, and the way that he tore off calico, jeans, and brown sheeting, would have tickled a calf of a quarterly meeting. He cut quite a dash with a darling moustache, which he learned to adore and kill her to see the thing perish. On Sunday he'd search the straight road to church, and sat down like a young tabby cat, with the saints in the far amen corner. . He sang like a bird and his sweet voice was heard fairly tugging away at long metre and we speak the truth when we say that this youth could outsing a hungry musquiter.

She was young, she was fair and she scrambled her hair like the average folle of the city; she was proud but not bold, but the truth must be told the way she chewed gum was a swell, did the gum chewing belle. and the men flocked in armies to meet her; but she gave them the shirk, for she loved the clerk, who sang like a hungry musquiter. She hemmed and she sighed and chawed, until her jaws were both broken; then she walked by the store, while he stood at the door awaiting some amative token. She raised up her eyes with a pretty surprise, and tried to enact the proud scorner; but to tell the plain truth she grinned at the youth who loved the devout amen-corner.

Collins Graves, the man who road in advance of the Massachusetts flood, says he would have swept his have .- Milmaukee Sentinel.