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Still, a mottoless coin will go further than a coinless motto

A new French gun scatters tremendously. It must be a democratic pattern.

Mrs. Leslie Carter is in financial troubles. Must be the result of her recklessness in taking a husband to

New York society, for capital reasons, is not planning anything elaborate in the way of functions for the

Having had a look-in at the bank resources in New York, the comptroller of the currency reports that the

Oklahoma is acting a little obstrepdown and eventually live up to the first two letters of its name.

to New York. That's easy.

A detailed account of Secretary Cortelyou's experience the other day in having a tooth filled furnishes proof in the manufacturing industries of the change the course of prosecution in that he does open his mouth occasion-

The quarrel between Chemist Wiley and the distillers as to "What is whisky?" will be carried to the supreme court. What a rum time they are having!

"Insane commercialism has received a check," says Governor Comer of Alabama in his Thanksgiving proclamation. Clearing house or just a cashier's?

a shortage of natural gas. That may haustion of the coal supply must come explain why the city is making such a national conventions.

the White House every Thanksgiving methods in their employment. with his compliments.

It is all right to figure out the value prices wavering a sufficient margin of creating much discussion and incidenwant to be on the safe side.

Members of congress are now receiving \$7,500 a year, instead of the who had doubtless previously been \$5,000 formerly paid. It is too early to determine if the country will bene- as follows: fit by the increase in pay.

Pedestrian Weston is said to be showing signs of "weakness and nervousness as he nears Chicago," Perfeetly natural. Nearing Chicago affects most people that way.

Score one for the new child labor law. An under-age child billed to appear in a theatrical performance at one of the Omaha theaters is to have an enforced vacation for two or three

The official plurality of Judge Reese as the republican candidate for supreme judge in the last election is 24,406, out of a total vote east of in a bank. faxed to register any choice at all on whole subject. The banks have here- many men who did not vote for him since just before the battle, in which he vice are not so numerous as in the three

CHECKING OVERCAPITALIZATION.

the national incorporation law.

formed to take over both of the old in advance. organizations. It was proposed to issue capital stock and bonds amounting to \$1,200,000, an increase of some 70 per cent over the combined tapital of the old companies. Under the law, this increase of capital stock could not be effected without the approval of the Public Utilities commission, which, however, after a thorough investigation, refused its permission and held that the consolidated company must limit its capital stock to the amount the Standard Oil fine of \$29,240,000, of the latest pattern. equal to the capital stock of the two companies it had absorbed.

This is a decided innovation and a 28..... 87,353 marked departure from the old method of corporation juggling in New York and elsewhere. Under the old system, the consolidation of two companies capitalized at \$700,000 as 80 36,910 in the Lockport case, would have been sufficient warrant for the issue of at least \$3,000,000 of stock and bonds in the new company and the public would be expected and required to pay rates that would yield a dividend 36,437 upon water. The old system has been in vogue so long in New York that most of the public service corporations are capitalized for many times their yalue. New York is not alone, although the leader, in this system of stock watering and overcapitalization. In most states the laws leave capitalization to the modesty or discretion of the incorporators. The Lockport case shows what may be expected to follow laws, state or national, providing for scrutiny and regulation of the operations of quasi-public corporations to put an end to unwarranted stock, and bond issues.

COAL OUTFUT AND CONSUMPTION. government on the production of coal Elkins act had been repealed, as both in 1906 furnish apparent justification | the crime and the punishment defined | of the alarms already sounded to the in it were changed in the new !aw. effect that the final exhaustion of the Judge Morris, of the federal court, fuel supply of the country is in sight at that time decided against the road and that something must be done look- and his decision was sustained by the ing to the conservation of our coal United States sircuit court of appeals. resources. The statistics show that That court, however, asked that the state in a quick-lunch century. the production of coal in 1906 totalled question be reviewed by the supreme over 414,000,000 tons, of which 78,- court, which has taken the case on 000,000 tons were anthracite, nearly a writ of certiorari. By this act, the erous just now, but it will soon quiet of the figures appear when compared of appeals and will decide the case with the production of 1880, when the finally, without sending it back for a total output of coal was 72,000,000 rehearing. The importance of the detons, of which 29,000,000 tons was an- cision lies in the fact that it will apply Omaha banks put the responsibility thracite. In other words, the con- to practically all the pending rebating for speedy specie resumption up to sumption of coal in 1880 was about cases. Chicago and Chicago bankers put it up one and one-half tons per capita, while in 1906 it reached four and one-half act has been repealed the cases against tons per capita.

burning coal, where in former years was committed knowingly or not. they resorted to all kinds of expedients for a fuel supply. These combined de-

WHO WOULD FOOT THE BILL! The proposed government guaranty interview published in the Kearney

consulted by Colonel Bryan, is quoted I am in favor of taxing all national banks one-tenth of 1 per cent open all of tance telephone coupons when purtheir deposits, this tax to be paid to the government, and it to create a fund with which the government shall indemnify all depositors in any national bank that shall become insolvent, thereby making the de-

return of every cent that he has deposited with the bank The newspaper interviewer then

goes on to say: upon the bank's deposit would be so small mile, or 33 per cent less than the lo- of the Milantic battleship fleet to the Mr. Brown added that the amount of tax that in case the bank cared to do so, it cal rate collectible on the train. The cent to their rate of interest. But the system, he added, would recompense the depositor who now has no government pro- legal maximum would likewise be retection whatever when he places his money jected.

203,752, of which number 15,026 This puts a different light on the supreme judge. Judge Reese, there- tofore repelled every idea of volun- in 1896 and 1900," says a democratic fore, had a clear majority of 16,000, tary combination to provide a guar- paper. Oh yes. Some who were not present rank by the officer who ordered from the four negro regiments in the army

government control and supervision of to a guaranty fund compulsory on all independence of the majority. corporations doing an interstate com- banks might possibly leave the bankmerce business have been supplied by ers in a better position by enabling the recently organized public utilities them to shift the burden on to the ing illustration of the benefits of a Brown, by adding the tax to the disutilities bill gives the commission posits, we would have a borrowers' ment. about such powers over corporation guaranty of deposits and, inasmuch stock issues, as has been proposed for as borrowers are for the most part the going business concerns of the coun-The commission's first exercise of try, it would be simply an additional its power in such matters was applied tax upon active enterprise in favor of to a proposition to consolidate two depositors who are made up from the electric light and power companies at class that refuses to take the risks of Lockport. The combined capital of trade and industry. This may be the two competing companies was what the country demands, but, if so, \$700,000 and a new company was it is well to know just what it means

> TESTING THE ANTI-REBATE LAW. While the supreme court makes no

announcement of its plans for the final disposition of cases before it, the assurance comes from Washington that and the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific cases. The rate law passed by the last congress provided for expedithave been tried in the lower courts therefore, nothing to regulate. have shown every disposition to hasten the final hearing and the supreme court will take them up in a bunch, as nearly all raise the same questions. It is expected that the cases will be pre-Christmas holidays and that a decision along that line. may be had before the spring recess The chief question raised in all the

pending cases is whether the Elkins anti-rebate law was repealed by the Hepburn act, as the new rate law is called, which went into effect in June, 1906. Most of the rebate suits have were committed prior to the passage of the Hepburn law. The defendant railroads and Standard Oil company charge of criminal libel. claim; that the Elkins law was repealed by the Hepburn law. This was the contention made in the case brought

due mostly to the remarkable increase fall. Such a decision, too, would set. nation, which have more than quad- future cases. Under the Elkins act all rupled in the twenty-six years covered rebating offenses are punished by fine by the comparison. At the same time, alone. The Hepburn bill provides that the exhaustion of the timber supply in rebating "done knowingly" shall be the different sections of the country, punished by fine or imprisonment or or the increase in its value, has in- both. In other words, under the Hep- agents." creased the demand for coal for fuel burn law the intent must be shown to a marked degree. The farmers of whereas under the Eikins law the fine the west, where timber is scarce, are followed the act, whether the offense

A movement is on foot in San Franmands are producing a drain on the cisco to annex Oakland, Berkeley, Alacoal supply that cannot be long with- meda and all the bay cities, so as to Bryan tests public sentiment by offering Kansas City has been suffering from stood. With the progress toward ex- make one Greater San Francisco, "which in the census figures as well new inventions designed to stimulate as in fact would be fourth of the great determined effort to secure all the the use of gasoline, water power and cities of the United States." So far other forms of motive power for the as disclosed no serious opposition has mahufacturing industries and likewise been encountered anywhere and the There are some real advantages in better methods for conserving the work devolving on the general combeing president. Henry Voss of sources of heat, light and power that mittee which has been chosen to-Rhode Island sends a fat turkey to now go to waste through imperfect promote the project consists only of finding ways and means. This follows closely on the heels of the final supreme court decision completing play. the absorption of Allegheny into a of Nebraska's 1907 crops, but with of national bank deposits is naturally Greater Pittsburg. The consolidation idea will be largely in evidence bediscount should be left by those who tally eliciting new suggestions. In an tween now and the next census in a great many cities which are in posi-Democrat Mayor Frank W. Brown, tion to annex suburbs, and it is bound Lincoln's democratic chief executive, also to come up again in Omaha.

The request of the Nebraska Telea discount of 16 per cent on long dis- ster on an eastern railroad. chased in amounts of \$100 has been refused by the state authorities on the was formerly the mileage book, when the railroads said that anyone buying a 2,000-mile book and paying for it in which will be one of the last official funcwould indicate that a resumption of honor. the mileage book sold at less than the

In round figures, over all competitors. anty fund for depositors because the old enough to vote in those elections his arrest.

strong banks have refused to carry will probably vote the democratic Advocates of the plan for giving the the weak banks. Making contribution ticket next year, just to show their

Omaha fumber dealers want to get together for a lumber exchange or a commission of New York with a strik- borrowers, as suggested by Mayor traffic bureau. Recollection of recent litigation should make them careful law prohibiting overcapitalization and count rate. But in this case instead to exclude all questions of pricestock watering. The New York public of having government guaranty of de- making from their co-operative agree-

Mr. Bryan, in his Commoner, refuses to assume the responsibility of the presidency. He is satisfied to pick the candidate and leave to the convention the responsibility of nam-

Omahans will be surprised, if not pained, to learn that in the democratic conference at French Lick Springs Mayor "Jim" "figured only as "among those present." That's what a cowboy gets for going away from home without his rope.

General Porter says it will take decisions may be expected some time time for the people to learn of the this winter on all the rebate cases ap- good accomplished at The Hague peace pealed from the federal courts in dif- conference. Evidently so, as the presferent parts of the country. There are | ident is about to ask congress for the a dozen or so of these cases, including | construction of four new battleships

A new ordinance to regulate the collection and removal of refuse and ing the hearings upon such cases after ashes is being prepared by the city Mexico. They are First Sorgeant Jacob they had been appealed to the higher health department. Just now there Richard Riley, Sergeant Charles H. Farrell courts. Both the federal attorneys seems to be no systematic collection and the defendants in the cases that of refuse whatever in Omaha and,

Aurel Batonyl threatens to "expose all the startling secrets of high society of New York and Newport." Nothing sented to the court soon after the startled by anything it may learn the regular army as a result of a resolu-

> Attorney General Bonaparte says eral reads the output of the Washington correspondents he will learn that his advice is superfluous.

been brought under the Elkins act, the votes in the mayoralty campaign because the offenses complained of in New York, Mr. Hearst will have to can drive their devil cars with skill and ing that comes from his arrest on a

The failure of Mayor "Jim" to reagainst the Great Northern, the attor- early as anticipated would indicate Official figures just issued by the news for that road pleading that the that the entertainment provided by "Tom" Taggart proved to be of a kind quite to the mayor's liking.

> Hitting the Strennous Pace. New York World. Seven days' in the Union, Oklahoma has already a presidential boomlet for her first governor. A fine example of a hurry-up

Right on the Spot. Portland Oregonian. Since the Westinghouse company west of Chicago. In emergencies depend

Baltimore American.

on the west.

A New York physician has come forward to deny the claim that money transmits disease, stating that there is little or If the court decides that the Elkins no danger from the bacteria which clings to our currency. This seems almost superfluous labor on the doctor's part, as few the Standard Oil company and all the of us have felt nervous about taking all The increase in coal consumption is cases brought under the old law will the money, germs and all, that we can

> Mighty Word from Moses. New York Sun.

Colonel Moses Cincinnatus Wetmore, that very noble St. Louis bunter of trusts and jack rabbits, speaks a mighty word for his fellow of the chase, Colonel Bryan; "Everybody for him but the corporation

The corporation agents sulk because the Lincoln Sparatan will take no contributions from their felon hands.

Democracy and Paternalism.

Philadelphia Record. The issue of free silver coinage being dead, or sleeping, and that of government ownership having been still-born, Mr. bank desposits. Why should the government guarantee the debts of retail merchants to the jobbers or the debts of consomers to the retailers? When was it democratic doctrine that a paternal government should conduct private business and guarantee a confiding creditor against loss?

PERSONAL/NOTES.

has written to Governor Hughes of New and a menace to the public welfare. From teamster to general manager of the

Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad new seems assured to D. C. Moon, who it is believed will be the successor of E. A. Handy, who died in Chicago several days phone company to be allowed to give ago. Moon began life as a gravel pit team-Leopold Markbriet, who has just been elected mayor of Cincinnati, is a soldier,

a lawyer and a newspaper editor. He was law partner of Rutherford B. Hayes when ground that it savors too much of a the civil war broke out, in which he rerebate. The telephone coupon is up- ceived wounds that paralyzed his legs. positor absolutely secure and assured the parently based on the same theory as Now he will have to be carried from his carriage into the mayor's office. Next Friday President and Mrs. Roosevelt will give a dinner at the White House,

advance could have it for 2 cents per tions before the departure on December 6 Pacific. Cabinet officers and diplomats are

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis.

A striking demonstration of the effect of the financial stringency in the upper cir cles of New York society was given at the annual horse show at Madison Square which closed last Saturday. For the first time in the history of the show the receipts did not equal the expenses and it will be necessary to draw on the reserve fund to meet the deficiency. "The poor attendance," says the Times, "has led to the report that this important annual so cial function is on the decline and has los much of its popularity. In support of this naming the democratic candidate for argument it is pointed out that whereas the sale of boxes for the exhibition in 1892 netted 252,000, the total sum realized this year was but \$6,800.

"That there has been a big falling off in the attendance is frankly admitted by the officials of the association, but they deny that, this fact reflects public opinion In this their views are shared by the big exhibitors and owners of the most important stables. The discouraging report of the week's business is ascribed to three causes—the unfavorable banking situation, the conflict with the opening of the grand opera season and the inclement weather, which has resulted in fewer persons attending the show than in any previous year. From an entry standpoint the show was the most successful ever held."

Five veterans of the Mexican war, two so feeble that they had to be assisted, last Friday entered the chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion, on Grover's Island, each bearing a flag that had been carried in the struggle of 1847. These men followed General Scott through the campaign that began with the siege of Vera Cruz and ended in the capitulation of the City of and Private John Dive of the First New York volunteers, Private John Butterfield of the Third United States infantry and Musician John Peter Eckweller of the First United States artillery. The occasion was the installation in the chapel of the five flags carried by the First New York regiment in the Mexican compaign. The flags are now little more than shreds, to it. The public will refuse to be They were transferred to the keeping of tion adopted by the board of aldermen on October 1.

The life of the bubble driver of the rich the press should be always instructing of this burg is indeed a downy one. Many the government. If the attorney gen- of his calling lead lives or ease and laxury in the palatial hotels of New York, sleep in gilt beds, walk on plush and dine with many mentals at their beck and call. Notably at the newest and largest hotel here there are a dozen chauffeur guests. The majority of them may be called the pampered servants of the fabulously rich, for be satisfied with the kind of advertis- care. Men of millions can well afford to quarter their maids, valets and chauffeurs have done so. Just why they need their bubble drivers so near at hand is not encomes one of case.

where cockroach racing is a popular sport. Much money changes hands on the results, and the general hilarity is about equal to that engendered by a horse race. In one well patronized resort there are six runways side by side, forty feet in-length. Each is three inches wide and four inches deep. Fine sand is sprinkled on the bottom, and the top is covered with glass to went track, so to speak-that is, to curb his nominations in all human probability mean all of which came from Pennsylvania United States supreme court takes the into a receiver's hands, \$2,000,000 worth of egressive ardor. Some of these blackand West Virginia. The significance case summarily from the circuit court orders has poured into it from concerns armed clocks (the largest of roaches) are about coming forward in order to show nearly three inches in length when fully extended, and they can run as fast as a in deep sand than in shallow.

eliminated, however, in the prohibition of twenty counties. bet to win.

J. I. Livermore, a millionaire thrice over. after three months' operation in Wall street, says he has left the stock market for good. He advises young men to keep away from it. Mr. Livermore is only 28 years old, but his hair is almost white, showing the strenuous times he passed through in acquiring his \$8,000,000. He started as a "marker" in a broker's office in Boston, and after saving several thousand dollars came to New York. "I am going to hold on to my money," he says. "I might lose it if I went back on the street." He was on the bear side, and his for une was principally made in watching the issue of the government guarantee of the manipulations in Copper, Smelters, nion Pacific and Reading: "Don't gamble; keep out of Wall street," is his parting advice as he goes off to enjoy his millions.

Apparently the push cart men of New York are ambitious. There are about 7,000 of these pedlers, and in a body they have concluded that the city may or should provide them with market places having stationary booths for which the tenants Nineteen hundred years ago a Roman will pay the city a rental of \$100 per year. was governor of Judea. Now a Jew is to The market places as planned are to be be mayor of Rome. Turn about is fair three stories high, topped with roof gardens on which the children of the mer-Clarence V. Tiers, a Pittsburg banker, chants may play and amuse themselves while their parents are engaged in bust-York, urging him at least temporarily, to ness down below. A bill looking to the close the New York Stock exchange, on the providing of these buildings has been pre- dangerous sentiment for another candiground that it is a gambling institution pared by the push cart men and will be date, and those who think Roosevelt can one will plead in favor of the bill.

It remained for an Italian director of which will have beneath the body a vault for carrying the dead, but the upper part of the hearse will be fitted up for passengers, carrying from sixteen to twenty pec-

Desertions from the Army. New York Tribune. Published records for desertions from the

United States army in the last year would to join with the president in entertaining seem to show that the cavalry arm is remight without working any hardship upon rejection of the telephone coupon book Rear Admiral Evans at the dinner in his sponsible for most of them. The coast artiliery corps and the infantry are next in General Josiah Pickett, who led the fa- order, with the field artillery showing a mous charge at Cold Harbor during the smaller proportion. The engineer corps recivil war, and one of the last of the great ports a few isolated cases of "French officers of that war, is dying at his home leave," and the signal corps happily is alin Worcester, Mass. He enjoys the unique most free from the evil. Of course the men "Mr. Bryan will get the votes of distinction of being under military arrest in the last two named branches of the serfought with such marked bravery, that he principal arms, but proportionately they was recommended for promotion to his stand as above. The number of desertions is less than that from the white regiments.



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Norz. - Avoid baking powders made from alum. They look like pure powders, and may raise the cake, but no one can eat food mixed with alum without risk to health.

POINTERS ON STATE POLITICS.

Oakland Independent: Up in Thursten ounty a prohibitionist voted his ticket straight and when it came to county officers, where his party had no nominees, voted for sheriff only, who is a saloon and dry campaign, and if elected would the town where he runs the saloon would prohibition brother was consistent, after all, though it would not appear so on the surface.

might, under possible circumstances, besplendid suites, and the majority of them politics would be, hence his experience in afterwards the ejection of Mr. Taft. public office is limited. Mr. Hughes himself has cast covert reflections on the presturn from French Lick Springs as tirely clear, unless it is that they want ident and his policies. It is wholly imthem perpetually within call. The fad has probable that those who are in sympathy been started, however, and it will soon with the president and in favor of Secrespread, until the life of the chauffeur be- tary Taft could be diverted to pupport of Mr. Hughes. It is not conce. able that any circumstances could arise to bring There are several places in New York such a change under serious conditions. Columbus Journal: In twenty countles

out of the ninety in this state, the democrats and populists falled to put up any county ticket of any kind at the last elec-tion. This is largely due to the new pri-mary law, which compels every man that wants to be a candidate, or some of his the umbrelis."—Washington Herald. friends who want to be candidates, to make prevent the roach from flying from the a cash payment for the privilege, and if the defeat people are inclined to be backward themselves as office seekers. Under the old convention system it was different. A nomturkey. The handicapping is accomplished ination tendered, and sometimes forced upon by increasing the depth of sand in the bot- a man by friends and neighbors, was an tom of the runway. It is harder to run honor that could not be easily refused, even if the chances of election were hopeless. Of course there is much fraud in cock. Platte county republicans can sympathize reach racing. One element of thievery is with three democratic friends in those

he can overfeed his reach, or give him a two papers of the same political faith canlittle milk. Or he can grease his feet, or not survive in O'Nelli and charges Editor put rosin on his feet. When a man goes Eaves of the Democrat with bad faith and in for a gamble he can always find a way no regard for his word by reason of his to cheat. You can bet to lose as well as launching another paper after agreeing not to enter the field against the plant he sold. The merits of this controversy are up to the two editors to settle between themselves as they see fit, but the claim of the Independent, as being a democratic sheet without any side issues, seems to be far-fetched and a conversion at the eleventh heur, after the Democrat had entered the field Holt county is a large territory and Miles' plea that he should be monarch of all he surveys seems to be founded on selfishness. especially so when the political complexion of the county under his claimed leadership for the last four years has changed from a 600 democratic-populist majority to nearly 400 in favor of the republicans. In face of the late returns, it would look to us as though the democrats were justified in supporting a new organ and seeking another Moses to lead them out of the wilderness.

Fremont Tribune: A state Roosevelt club is to be organized at Lincoln this week. It would be a peculiar contest to have Taft's friends and Roosevelt's friends struggling for the Nebraska delegation next year. Taft is the Roosevelt candidate and it would be an unnatural and illogical thing. The truth is it is an impossible condition. If Roosevelt is a possibility there can be no Taft opposition to him. But the state can more appropriately accept the Taft candidacy without any effort in behalf of Roosevelt until there are further developments. It is not possible to work up any presented at the next legislature. It is be coerced and those who think he can not, probably the hope of these peripatetic yet who favor him, should not be arrayed salesmen that citizens who object to the against each other. They should work in presence of the push cart in the streets perfect harmony, for there is no difference on the score of ugliness and those who between them as to real choice. The safer have a nervous fear of being run down by and wiser thing to do at the present time is to co-operate together for Taft. Whenever it appears prudent to shift to Roosevelt it can quickly be done-but that stage funerals to introduce the automobile hearse has not yet been reached. Senator Brown to New York, and he is so pleased with was president of the old Nebraska Roosee venture that he has given an order for velt club. It was chiefly through his earntwo exclusive and elaborate motor hearses. est effort as a member of the republican state platform committee that a tentative

endorsement of the Taft candidacy was empodied in the platform. This indicates how utterly inseparable the friends of Roosevelt and Taft are in this state.

Friend Telegraph: If the campaign against the trusts is to go on, if rebating is to be considered a crime and is to be Reeper. The saloen man conducted a square punished, if the government is to be for and by the people, if the prans of punishhave gone out of the business and then ling land squatting and defrauding the government out of its public domain is to be have refused to let in anyone else. So the punished beyond the present term of Theodors Roosevelt, then it is highly important that Secretary Taft shall be the coming and favored candidate for president of these Dakota City Eagle: Secretary Taft, on United States. It is mainly on the above the progressive side, is the only republican accounts that Mr. Roosevelt is anxious candidate for president spoken of who can that Mr. Taft should become his successor. lay claim to a positive, commanding posi- Every citizen who favors fair play and a tion. Governor Hughes is the one man who | fair deal, and who looks upon the gathering strength of trusts and rebates as detricome a formidable rival to Taft. His rec- mental to the best interests of our governin the same hotel in which they have their ord is an imperfect indication of what his ment, should favor the nomination and

LAUGHING GAS.

"Not mentioning any names," said Uncla Allen Sparks, "I've noticed that the only effect an exalted position seems to have on some men is to make them light headed. They can't stand the rarefied atmosphere."—Chicago Tribune.

Anxious Parent-The baby's lungs seem to be very easily affected, doctor.

Bored Doctor—Yes, I have noticed that
he howls vigorously if you only look at
nim.—Baitimore American.

"I know something you didn't know," said the facetious youth to the fair debu-

Your back," i r waist is unbuttoned down the replied the youth.-Detroit Free

"Those neighbors of yours seemed glad "Glad to see 'em!" echoed Farmer Corn-tossel. I should say so. They made as much fuss over 'em as if they had hopes of sellin' 'em land!"—Washington Star.

The applicant for the shoes of the de-broned queen of the kitchen had asked eliminated, however, in the prohibition of the liminated, however, in the prohibition of the liminated in the li

"Ours is a Centaur," replied the lady, "I'm not familiar with that make of masheen," said the applicant; "an' so of course I would expect your husband to take me out.'
That was
Plain Dealer. was the last straw.-Cleveland

Our new maid put wine glasses on the "Did your wife reprimend her?"
"Did your wife reprimend her?"
"No, we don't want to hurt her feelings, so we have wine every morning for break-fast."—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

Old-Fashioned Mother (angri don't you let these fads alone a my daughter semething about New Style Teacher (in Madam, because common no proper.—Baltimore American.

"I suppose you will have something to say when congress meets?"
"I don't know," answered Senator Sorghum. "So many of us statesmen are check full of things to say that I suspect s man can make himself popular and important by consenting to serve as the audience."—Washington Star.

TWO 'MERICANA MEN.

T. A. Daly in Phila. Catholic Standard. T. A. Daly in Phila. Catholic Standard.

Beeg Irish cop dat walk hees beat
By deas peanutta stap'.

First two, t'ree week w'en we are meet
Ees call me "Dagoman."
An' wen he see how mad I gat,
Wheech cesa please heem, too,
Wan day he say: "W'at's a matter dat,
Ain't Dago name for you?

Wat's 'Mericana name, you know
For man from Eetaly?

Eet ces no harm for call you so,
Den why be mad weeth me?"

First time he talka deesa way
I am too mad for speak.

I am too mad for speak, ut nexts time I justs say: "All rights, Moester Meeck!"

O' my I nevva hear bayfore
Sooch langwadge like he say;
An' he don't look at me no more
For mebbe two, t'ree day,
But pretta soon agen I see
Dees beeg poleccaman
Dat com' an' smile an' say to met
"Hello, Italian!
Now mebbe so you goin' deay
Dat dat's a name for you."
I smile back an' mah' reply:
"No' Irish, dat'sa true."
"Hai Joe," he cry, "you theenk dat we
Should call you 'Merican?"
"Dat's gooda 'nough," I say, "for me,
Eef dat's what you are, Dan." O! my I nevva hear bayfore

So now all times we speaks so Like goods 'Merican; He say to me "Good morns, Joe," I say, "Good morns, Dan."

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