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**GOOD MEATS**

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**FABLES IN RHYME**

**Two Pharisees**

A Pharisee of gracious mien who loved of all men to be seen, once to the temple took his way to pose before the world and pray. And lifting up his cunning eyes towards the bright and sunny skies he gave loud thanks—the story ran—he was not like the publican.

The Pharisee of whom you've read has for a long, long time been dead; but in his place in every land some other Pharisee will stand, and standing thus will pray aloud—not to the Father, but to the crowd—and then imagine he is viewed with honor by the multitude.

A man with overwhelming gall who answers to the name McCall, swiped fifty thousand plunks or more belonging to the widows' store, and gave it to a sleek campaign in hopes to add unto his gain, but raised his pious eyes on high and prayed—and worked graft on the sly.

"Thank God," he said, "I did not swerve, but strove our honor to preserve." And as he prayed his pockets bulged with wealth secured by schemes divulged despite his loud emphatic plea that none were quite so pure as he. And with a nerve sublime he tried to point to his career with pride.

The Pharisee of olden time has long since struck another clime, and all the world declares with vim 'tis surely not enough for him. The Pharisee who grateful feels because the profits of his scales were spent to further other schemes will sometimes feel just how it seems.

**MORAL:**

This life is full of guile and strife. But graft lurks in the New York life.

**The Fence**

Once on a time a man of note who often swelled his chest and throat and gave full vent to lusty speech until he was dubbed "Chauncey de Peach" stood forth upon the stump with fears and voice choked full of sobs and tears, and said: "O, friends, alas, alack; the nation's doomed to ballyhoo!"

"That is, to say, 'tis doomed to die unless the people quickly fly to such as me relief to find and do not those dishonest men who say that graft and loot abound the whole financial world around. The men like me would gladly give their lives that this great state might live."

"Don't listen to such men—hear me! Don't heed walls of calamity. The men who say our high finances are men who never lose a chance to work for the republic's weal, and for your every trouble feel. Rely on us—we'll save the state and will preserve its honor great."

All this he said, and vastly more, and on his honor loudly swore that honest men like him should be set up to guard sweet liberty. But one fine day the news reveals some mighty big insurance steals. And people chased him to the woods and caught "De Peach" with all the goods.

**MORAL:**

A search of such men will disclose. The "goods" concealed about their clothes.

**The Quoter**

Once on a time there was a man who worked a huge financial plan; a plan to guarantee to men who loved their wives and children, when they passed across the great divide, some for their future would provide. And then to put the plan in force he took a rather crooked course.

From poor men's premiums he would take some 95 per cent to make soft easy berths with salaries that beat by several scores degrees the wages of the men who paid to have provision for wives made; and these soft berths he took good care that only his own house should share.

"It is your duty," he would cry, "to lay a little substance by that wives and little ones may be from poverty and trouble free. Just put the money in my care and I will all their burdens bear. I am a man

whose heart is bent on works of love benevolent."

And bet your life he meant it, too—but he and you took different view. You thought he meant your wife and child should be preserved from hunger wild; but he meant his. Of what you spent in premiums a big share went to make life easy for his own—and just how many is not known.

When caught in his nefarious work he quoted scripture with a smug, "I've scriptural warrant I will state; in chapter five and in verse eight of Timothy the First you'll see words that gave warrant unto me for caring for this house of mine in luxury so grand and fine."

**MORAL:**

The Devil on occasion can quote scripture like a preacher man.

**The Ungrateful**

A senator whom you all know, who hails from far off Ohio, declares it is his full intent to stand beside the president and win reforms the people need and stop the rot of railroad greed. But somehow he recalls to mind the story of a poor man's find.

A poor man on his homeward way upon the close of one cold day, found by the road a little snake froze stiffer than a wacostake. He took the viper to his breast and lugged it home an honored guest. He thawed it out, and fed it, too—Now what did that mean old snake do?

The snake rose up upon its tail and roughened every slimy scale. Then bit the hand of him who had preserved it from a fate so sad. Ungrateful snake, you would have died if not brought to that friend's find.

Now you've jabbed your poison in beneath the poor man's punctured skin. Ungrateful is the onery whelp that bites the hand stretched out to help. The party this Ohio man pretends to lead—but 'tis his plan to pose as friendly, then to bite—and some there be who think it's right. He says the president's "O. K." then throws him down most every day.

This man who would be lost to sight without the glow of calcium light; this man who owes his office fat to Teddy of the Campaign Hat, seeks now to sink his dagger keen the president's own ribs between. Which is the worst, the snake or man? Please answer that one if you can.

**MORAL:**

One snake thawed out should well suffice. Only a sucker gets bit twice.

**THE TEAMSTERS.**

Work of Organization is Being Pushed Rapidly.

Organizer Young and Business Agent Morris are hustling at a lively rate among the teamsters of the city, and as a result local 440 is growing at a gratifying rate. At an open meeting held last Monday evening several rousing good talks were made and great enthusiasm was shown. Messrs. Quick and Pim of the carpenters, and Organizer Young pointed out the benefits of unionism, and in response to the invitation several applications for membership were handed in. Refreshments were served during the evening, consisting of lemonade, cigars, apples, etc.

The local Teamsters' Union has had several hard camps during the last six months. A member who has received many benefits from the union, is now knocking on it as hard as he can, and that, too, when he is short in his accounts with the union. The local will give him a little while longer to get right, and then it will go after him. The Wageworker may have something to do with it, too.

Organizer Young expresses himself as well satisfied with the progress of the work here. He found

things in a sad condition, but he has injected a lot of ginger into the local members and they are out hustling for the good of the order.

**CAPITAL AUXILIARY.**

**A Good Supper for the Printer Man Next Wednesday.**

Capital Auxiliary No. 11 to Typographical Union No. 209 is preparing another treat. On Wednesday evening, November 15 the Auxiliary will serve supper at their hall in the Bohannon block, service being given from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Following is the bill of fare:

- Cucumber Pickles
- Veal Loaf
- Baked Pork and Beans
- Potato Salad
- Hot Rolls
- Layer Cake
- Mince Pie Like Mother Made
- Tea
- Coffee

It is needless to remark that this supper will be right up to the mark, and that those who partake thereof will get their money's worth. This supper—and all you can eat, too—will cost but a quarter. Every printer in town ought to patronize the Auxiliary on this occasion.

At 8:30 a well selected short program will be rendered, and after that those who desire to dance will have the opportunity. Good music will be provided. A cordial invitation is extended to all printers, their wives, sisters and sweethearts to be present, both at the supper and at the social. In addition, all members of the Allied Printing Trades, with their wives and sisters, sweethearts and friends are cordially invited to attend. And the more members of the Allied Trades that attend the better the members of the Auxiliary will like it. Come and get acquainted.

Owing to a decided decline in point of attendance at the meetings since they have been held in the hall, the ladies voted to go back to the old plan, that of meeting at the homes of the members.

It is with regret that we chronicle the above fact, as in spite of the existing conditions, our meetings, which have been held in Bohannon's hall, have been a success. It is possible that the attendance would have been the same had we continued to meet at the homes for the past six months. At any rate, the coming committees on social arrangements may have to do some tall hustling to secure so good a place for our social evenings.

It is a pretty good thing to "live in the present," so we will not begin to borrow trouble yet, as there is a committee of five who are making plans this very minute, as it were, to show the printer man and his friends a good time. On next Wednesday night, November 15, if you have the one-fourth of a dollar, you can come up to the hall and fill up on the good sisters' cooking, then spend the evening and hear a short program, perhaps dance a little and rub elbows with your kind of folk. "Birds of a feather, flock together."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons are getting wise. They have sold their home at Thirty-third and T streets and have bought another home at Twenty-fifth and Y streets. Getting towards "Printerville," you know. Although we can't quite make the connection, we have noticed that with each additional printer who comes to this part of town, several feet of cement sidewalk looms up to grace the once alley-looking streets. There is probably some affinity between printers and progressiveness.

Two necessary articles, bread and brooms, can be had with the label on, for which we are thankful. The brooms are fairly well sprinkled over town, one being able to get a union-made broom at almost any grocery store. The bread can be purchased at Veith's grocery store at 35 cents per loaf.

Mr. V. B. Kinney, secretary of No. 190, Omaha, was circulating amongst the printers here the first of the week. Mr. Kinney spoke in a very flattering manner of the good work being accomplished by the Omaha auxiliary in the extensive fight for the eight-hour movement.

If reports are true, the family of Mr. Creal need have no fear of the meat trust. Those two pigs have grown to be hogs and there is going to be something doing soon.

**MRS. BARNROVER.**

**LABEL LEAGUE MEETING.**

An Extra Session Called to Transact Important Business.

The Ladies Label League will meet at Central Labor Union Hall Saturday evening, November 11, in special session for the transaction of important business.

Every member of the League is earnestly requested to be present. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 8 o'clock.

**THE SILVER SERVICE**

On Exhibition in Rudge & Guenzel's Show Windows.

The handsome silver service presented by the sovereign state of Nebraska to its namesake, the battleship Nebraska, is on exhibition in Rudge & Guenzel's big show windows on O street. This service cost \$3,000 and will shortly be sent to Seattle and formally presented to the big battleship. It is a beautiful specimen of the silversmith's craft and a credit to the state.

The Wageworker opposed a silver service, preferring something that

the enlisted men could receive benefit from. There are a number of Nebraska boys in the navy, but only two or three of them can ever get next to that silver service. It is reserved for the gold-laced officers who draw salaries big enough to enable them to buy their own silver. In the meanwhile the "Jackies" can look on at the society swells and draw satisfaction from the fact that the officers couldn't get along without them.

**SOCIALIST MEETING.**

The series of "free discussions" under the auspices of the local socialists are attracting considerable attention. The meetings are held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 1034 O street, Central Labor Union hall. Next Sunday afternoon Will M. Maupin, editor of The Wageworker, will talk on "Tickets Straight and Split." All are invited to attend.

**GENERAL MENTION.**

**News and Notes Gathered From Home and Other Places.**

Wear labeled shoes and make foot-steps like a union man.

Central Labor Union meets in regular session next Tuesday evening.

The Seaman's International Union will meet in Cleveland, O., on December 6.

The International Union of State-workers met at Pen Argyl, Pa., on November 6.

The National Alliance of Bill Posters and Billers will meet in Denver on December 4.

Special meeting of the Woman's Union Label League at C. L. U. hall Saturday evening.

The mayor of Baltimore has discharged every non-union printer engaged on city work.

The carpenters of Jacksonville, Fla. are out to enforce a demand for \$2.50 a day for eight hours.

Sidney J. Kent leaves the first of the week for a couple of weeks' visit in Colorado and Wyoming.

President Post's official organ, "The Square Deal," says that the National Business Men's Alliance has 123 locals. Gee, that's a big thing.

The national convention of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators will be held in Memphis, Tenn., this month. Isaac R. DeLong will represent the Lincoln local.

The potato pickers at Greeley, Col., went on strike for an increase of 25 cents per day. The employers "stood pat"—for a half a day. Then they capitulated and paid the increase.

Charles A. Stillings of Boston has been appointed public printer, and there is some speculation in the G. O. P. as to what position he holds on the subject of labor organization.

Of course. The strikebreakers who helped the New York Subway company in its fight against the union are now being discharged as rapidly as possible. The strikebreaker is a fool as well as a traitor to his fellows.

Patrick Farley, the notorious strike-breaker, has been found guilty of placing obstructions on the track of the Bay City Traction company in order that strikers might be blamed for the crime. He was caught in the act.

**Culls.**

Culls are birds that are taken out of the flock for various reasons. The cull is not always a poor bird. It depends on the reason for the culling. One man that is breeding birds for exhibition culls out all that lack symmetry of form. In so doing he takes out all the birds that have been laying for a long time, especially if they are large producers of eggs. Laying to a large extent destroys the symmetry of the body of the bird. In this case the culls may be first-class layers. They may be more valuable to the general farmer than the show birds that take large prizes. Another man culls out the hens that are poor layers, though sometimes some of these culls are birds of fine form and feather. The farmer that lives near a fancier can pick out a fowl now and then at a low price, yet of high quality for his purposes.

**Tonic for Exhibition Fowls.**

Whether or not it is profitable to feed tonics to fowls at any time may be doubted, but we know that some exhibitors of fowls do feed them these tonics to keep up their stamina during their long days of confinement while on the road for exhibition purposes. There are many combinations that are made, but some of them use the following: Two ounces of carbonate of iron, some pulverized gentian root, a little black antimony, some mandrake, ginger, flower of sulphur and powdered charcoal, with half a pound of bicarbonate of soda. These are mixed thoroughly, and one teaspoonful of the mixture is stirred into each quart of soft food given the fowls. We cannot recommend this from personal use, but it may be as valuable as the users think it is.

**Fall Fertilizing.**

Fall fertilizing is advisable in some cases and not in others. It is not wise to apply it to the orchard in the fall, lest it start a fall growth of new wood, which will fall an easy prey to the cold of winter. If the orchard is fertilized at all in the fall, it should be after all the leaves have fallen, when the danger of starting a new growth is past. The land that has to be used for a vegetable garden should be fertilized in the fall, so that the ground may be in shape to receive the crop the first thing in the spring, and the fertility will be in shape for the plants to lay hold of as soon as their roots have developed.

**Special Trains for Drunkards.**

Railway companies in Liverpool have found a certain cure for insobriety. They had arranged to run out-

ward trains for drunkards on the night of Bank holiday, but to their great surprise there were no drunkards, and consequently no special trains were required.

**All Over.**

"The premature publication of our intentions," explained the railway official, "ruined our plans. Regular toppers who before could be relied upon to travel home drunk have been shamed into sobriety. The idea of being placed in a compartment with other drunkards disgusted them and consequently they resolved to keep sober. I consider we have done any amount of legislation could possibly do."

By a strange oversight, nevertheless, the companies failed to provide special drunkard trains inward, and the consequence was that many men of Liverpool returned home after the day's holiday in a more or less helpless condition.

One afternoon, during an adjournment for the holidays, a number of prominent senators and representatives visited Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson.

A venerable negro acted as guide for the party, and the distinguished callers were much interested in his quaint disquisitions upon the place and its memories. To this old fellow one of the western representatives chanced to address the question whether any battles had been fought in the vicinity of Monticello.

"No, sah," promptly replied the aged darky—"no, sah, not sence de wah, sah."

**Miss Anna Virginia Miller...**

The services of Miss Miller have been secured by us for an indefinite period. She is admittedly one of the leaders in Domestic Science, and her lectures and demonstrations are of immense value to those who desire to know how to secure the best culinary results at the least expenditure of labor and money.

**Free Demonstrations**

Miss Miller's demonstrations are free and all housewives are invited to attend. They are given on Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 and Friday evenings at 8. The following is the program for

**Wednesday, Nov., 15, 2:30 p. m.**

**SUBJECT-CHEESE DISHES.**

Dishes Prepared—Spaghetti a la Milanese, Cheese Souffle, Boiled Rice with cheese, Cheese confections.

**Friday, Nov. 17, 8:00 p. m.**

**SUBJECT-PLAIN THANKSGIVING DINNER.**

Dishes Prepared—Bisque of oysters and celery, Roast Turkey with Plain Stuffing and Giblet Gravy, Cape Cod Jelly.

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Spaldia, Pittsburg nut, Washed Egg. Best Grades. Scranton and Lehigh Anthracite. Best and quickest service. Delivered by Union Teamsters only.

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**..OVERCOATS..**

Several things are to be considered in buying an overcoat—price, style and serviceability. Some overcoats are more to sell, others to wear. The chief difference between a \$15 overcoat and a \$30 overcoat is the fifteen dollars the seller puts in his pocket.



**OUR \$5 Overcoats**

are just as good, often better than the \$10 coats sold elsewhere. They fit, look well and wear well.

**OUR \$10 Overcoats**

We'll put against the \$15.00 garments of other dealers. They are well made, tailored latest in cut and style and wear as long as the best.

**OUR \$15 Overcoats**

They are as good as money can buy. If you pay more you pay too much. We make a specialty of overcoats, and right now we are making a special price. We make the price low because we can. Our expense for rent is small. You get the benefit. We don't sell them at cost, because we must make some money. But you get big values. Come and see us.

**Clothing and Furnishings**

That's where we shine. We outfit man or boy from head to foot and do it right, too. We get and hold business that way.

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