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Those Hawalian volcanoes want to demonstrate to the world that they are still on the active list.

Judge Barnes is that he is a republican.

laurel crown. He was born under a lucky star and fated to be a monumental success.

With over 28,000 Indians attending school, it would look as if Uncle Sam were doing pretty well for the education of his wards' children.

reduke to Judge Dickinson.

It is to be hoped Commissioner and lawless deals in the court house.

The railroads do not plant but they of soft corn in the busk

The candidates who landed nominations are sure the new republican primary regulations are an unqualified success. Those who fell by the wayside are not so sure about it.

As a back salary claimant Judge Gordon has been summarily disposed of by the supreme court. But we fear that has not disposed of Judge Gordon for a political job with a salary attachment.

Nebraska woman suffragists are in session in state convention. For persistence in the face of discouragement the woman suffragists deserve to rank nlongside of the constitutional prohibi-

American yachtsmen go after it.

carnival from all sections of the state.

them one better.

redeemed for McKinley and Roosevelt tition in which the champion of fiscal in 1900. There is no good reason why re- reform sees so much danger. publicans should not in this year 1963 Mr. Chamberlain is getting upon the real value never justified the amount country. see to it that it remains in the repub- perilons ground when he talks about a of inflation to which they were sub-Hean column, if only to hold its place possible tariff war. The fact is that jected. for next year's presidential election.

ANOTHER STRIKING PROOF.

stocks is overcapitalization and overspeculation. The collapse of the stock market was by no means unexpected. Every one conversant with the methods culminate in disaster, not only to the

have been floated by the promoters of he will follow the plan pursued last trusts are brought to light and shown subject when called before the naval in their true colors as the liquidation committee and questioned by the memprogresses.

The testimony given by one of the trust should be an eye-opener to those cause of the simmp in the stock market and the general stringency of the New the navy. Undoubtedly the president in York money market. According to the his annual message will strongly recom-28,030 statement of this promoter of the stock of the Shipbuilding trust, the Ship- additional warships and this will be building trust was underwritten at the sufficient even if Secretary Moody Steel trust and J. Pierpont Morgan. the as one of the conditions that their stock 20 should be marketed before any other stock should be placed on the market. As another condition, Schwab, the retired million-dollar manager of the Steel at the first session. trust, is charged with unloading the Bethlehem plant upon the Shipbuilding trust for \$10,000,000 in bonds at 90 cents 952,744 on the dollar. While such a shifting of 28,424 bond issues is not uncommon, it is the most victous form of security inflation, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to herore me this 30th day of September. A. because bonds are tantamount to a 1.1802.

Notary Public. mortgage on the property of the corporation and interest on bonds must be paid before any dividend can be paid.

If trust promotion were confined simply to the issue of inflated stocks democratic organs have raised against earners. The imperative necessity for marked. legislation that will prevent bond inflation must be apparent to all who thought.

FEAR AMERICAN COMPETITION.

The Omaha double-header has all there referred to the report that it is the tent, under which immigrants shall be tion have been met prices will be reduced. Judge Vinsonhaler a left-hander with a lutention of the United States Steel cor- permitted to enter the country. It as this is not to be a money making en feather duster and administered a mild poration to send its surplus product to would seem equally possible and equally terprise. Besides the chef, who will look O'Keeffe will not tire in his efforts to 000,000 tons of American iron "and distribution to those points where they cial details. turn the searchlight on crooked jobs thousands of British workmen will lose are needed, and their exclusion from carefully, and if the fifty members can employment for the sole benefit of those centers where there are already agree and are satisfied not only with workmen." The former colonial secre admitted that such a requirement would is no slight accomplishment, it should sucreap. The army maneuvers at Fort tary said that while sympathizing with in many cases be of advantage to the Riley will yield a golden harvest, al- American workmen he was not cosmo. immigrant, but it might also operate as Besides this they will escape one source though Kansas may have a large crop politan enough to wish their happiness a hardship in some cases, as for in- of annoyance, if not of actual distress, ing and misery of the British.

large amount will be sent there and to admitted to our shores. other European markets within the next year or two. It is the well understood purpose of our manufacturers of iron and steel to do this, rather than to curtall production and throw labor out of America's future commerce in the Paemployment, and if they carry out this reported intention the effect must necessarily be more or less damaging to British iron and steel industries and the If he can't get the America's cup. Sir labor employed in them. Mr. Chamber-Thomas can put up a new international lain has therefore presented a point that trophy and try for it himself if he wants | may be expected to make a good deal of to. He will run great risk, however, of an impression upon what is the most having it lodged beyond his reach if the important of British industrial interests and one that is already suffering from American and German competition. But The appreciation of the people of Ne- what will the consumers of the products traska of the superb entertainments of iron and steel think about the matgotten up at enormous expense every ter? Is it not probable that they will year by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben is reply to Mr. Chamberlain that this comallown by the large attendance at the perition is to their advantage and that they are not willing to support a policy designed to shut it out? Is it safe to When the coal miners' wages were ad- say that when the opponents of the vanced 10 cents the coal mine operators proposed fiscal reform present their side salvanced the price of soft coal 25 cents they will urge that the consumers shall and the coal dealers promptly advanced not be ignored and all consideration be the price 50 cents so as to keep up with given to the manufacturers and the the operators and the miners and go workmen. They will undoubtedly contend that the duty of the government is to have regard for the interests of the Nebraska is a republican state. It has greatest number and that a majority of Seen a republican state ever since it was the people are benefited by the compe-

hardly any other country is so ill-prepured for such a war as England. She The populists are planning a national is dependent upon other countries for annual conclave at Fremont have creconference to be held at St. Louis on nearly all of her foodstuffs and for a steed a tempest in a temperature wages, and a temperature conference to be held at St. Louis on nearly all of her foodstuffs and for a steed a tempest in a temperature wages. February 22 next to help them discover large part of her raw materials in man- an emotional disclaimer that contradicts production is threatened. But that is where they are at. Hitherto the Fourth ufactures. A tariff war between that some well-defined rumors about their of July has been the tailsmanic thate country and the United States would of preferences for officers who are to wear sugaged in other lines of business, fear-

ing of such a possibility and boastingly The prime cause of the tremendous asserting that "if a tariff war came. shrinkage of railway and industrial England would not come out second best."

AS TO NAVAL PROGRAM.

Washington reports say that naval ofof trust organization and stock jobbing ficers are not very hopeful over the must have foreseen that the excessive prospects of liberal appropriations for inflation of stock and bond issues would the increase of the navy at the coming session of congress. Secretary Moody holders of these securities, but concerns it is stated, entertains rather unusual that have accepted the securities for opinions as to the duty of a cabinet ofcollateral for money advanced to their ficer in making recommendations for [legislation, his view being that congress Fortunately for the country the gen- should be left to determine to what exeral prosperity that has brought about tent money should be voted for one an enormous home consumption and purpose and another. Therefore it is vastly increased exports has confined expected that aside from urging in his the liquidation to the American center annual report that the navy should be still supply dukes and earls for the Ameriof stock gambling. The dangerous increased he will make no recommendamethods by which inflated securities tion for additional ships. It is said that gignutic corporate combinations and year, that of giving his views on the bers.

It is needless to say, however, that organizers of the collapsed Shipbuilding the secretary of the navy is in full necord with President Roosevelt in be who refuse to comprehend the true lieving that the time has not yet come for calling a halt to the upbuilding of mend to congress the authorization of instance of Charles M. Schwab of the should say nothing on the subject. What the disposition of congress will be in head captain of industry, who imposed the matter can only be conjectured, but it is probable that the majority will be found favorable to the view of the president. It is unlikely, however, that there will be large naval appropriations

DISTRIBUTION OF IMMIGRANTS. The fact that a large number of the immigrants that come to our shores concentrate in the large cities has led to suggestion that something should be done to distribute them throughout the country and particularly to sections where there is an inadequate supply of labor. A contributor to an Eastern paof no small importance presented in the the purchasers of such stock would tendency of those who are now coming take their chances upon their ability to here to herd together in distinct comcarn dividends, but when the bond munities in our larger cities. The writer issues are watered nobody outside of says that under such conditions they the inside ring ever discovers the in- maintain their own language and to a flation until the corporation has gone to large extent their foreign customs. Litthe wall and frequently not until after tie or no opportunity is presented for the tottering concern has carried with their assimilation and Americanization, 1,000,000. it financial establishments that are the Those processes are endlessly retarded repository of moneys placed on deposit if not definitely prohibited by that ra-After all, the only real objection the by unsuspecting business men or wage- cial segregation which is now so

It is suggested that this condition is neither well for the immigrants nor safe Ak-Sar-Ben IX may proudly wear his have given the subject any serious for us and that a solution is to be this the writer says: "It is quite within European fear of American competi- our power and our right to pro-American manufacturers and American too many of them settled." It may be each other but with their meals, which and prosperity increased by the stary, stance when immigrants are brought which is forcing so many persons into here by relatives or friends residing in This is a kind of appeal which is very the larger cities and who come with likely to have considerable influence the understanding that they will be duties besides those in the kitchen to be with the working classes in the United near their people in this strange land. performed, but it will remove one source Kingdom. Allowing for some exaggera. However desirable, therefore, the dis- of trouble and make housekeeping easier. tion as to the estimated extent of the tribution of immigrants may be, it does fail, as others have failed, but if so and steel on the British market, it is ernment should not arbitrarily deterstill practically assured that a very mine the destination of people who are

has always been optimistic about the business, in politics, in society, even business, even busi effect of Philippine annexation on cific. In his Red Oak speech Mr. Webster indulges in the prediction that in the no distant by and by thousands of Result of Investigation Conducted by American ships will be employed on the Pacific ocean between the mainland of the United States and the Orient. Mr. Webster may not be aware of the fact increasing in magnitude. At the presof steamers are employed in carrying on the commerce between the Pacific coast

earnings and no diminution of dividend

combined. Or perhaps the explanation is to be found either in the more bealthy imaginations of the prison officials in California or in their greater disposition to take the newspaper correspondents into their confidence.

Judge Vinsonhaler can still help some deserving charity along with a donation of \$100 if he can make good his declaration that the repudiated Vinsonhaler agreement, or any part of it, is a forgery. We are waiting for him to name the three bank cashiers who are to serve

Where Hope Gilds Despair.

Saturday Evening Post. Great Britain need not despair. It may se leadership in other things, but it can

> Equal to Their Task. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Ancient and Honorable Artilleries of London and Boston are demonstrating their ability in the heaviest engagements of dining and wining in the history of the two

An Unhonored Philanthropist.

Brooklyn Eagle. Germany has just put up a monument to e inventor of the card game called skat, yet we unappreciative Americans have never passed the hat to raise a monument to the philanthropist who invented poker.

Doesn't Promise to Make Good. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Every man, woman and child in the coun try is just 89 cents richer than a year ago. United States Treasurer Roberts says this is, or ought to be, the case, but he doesn't promise to make good the deficit in individual cases.

> Nebraska's Good Example Philadelphia Press.

It is the law in Nebraska, as laid down in a recent decision in the state, that a telephone company which removes, destroys or injures trees planted by an abutting owner along the street adjacent to his property, in creeting poles and wires under a city ordinance, is liable for the resulting damage, though no unnecessary injury is inflicted. This cught to be the law everywhere.

Chance of Long Life.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Taking 1,600,000 as a basis of circulation statistics show that at the end of seventy 1,000,000 persons. At the expiration of eighty years there will be 107,000 survivors of the original 1,000,000. When it comes to ninety years of existence only 8,841 out of the 1,000,000, or one in 115, will be fiving. Of the original 1,000,000 only fifty-four will live to see the ninety-nine years, or about one person out of 18,500. The century mark will be reached by only twenty-three sut of the

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSEKEEPING.

Economy Draws the Merger Policy Into Home Affairs.

Chicago Tribune. Another experiment, and one that will found in their proper distribution. But tried in co-operative housekeeping in how shall this be accomplished? As to Brooklyn. Fifty persons have associated themselves in what may be called an eating club. Their scheme is to have a mon kind, it is important to note that the common kitchen, presided over by a chef tion has long been manifested, but there hibit immigration from other lands and assistant with a staff of three dinner has been no indication of it quite so as we do from China. It is equally waiters, and meals at a club restaurant or after the buying and the details of the foreign markets and declared that right, both in their interest and our kitchen, there will be a committee of within two or three years there will be own, to make the entrance of immi- three, a director, secretary and treasurer. dumped upon the British market 10,- grants conditional upon their proper who wil, attend to the business and finan-

ceed, and the members should get good meals for less than they are now paying. family hotels and apartments with cafe attachments. It may not solve the servant problem entirely, for there are other house The scheme, promising as it seems, may possible "dumping" of American iron not seem to be practicable. The gov- other plan may yet be devised that will yards for the purpose with satisfactory re As the difficulties of house succeed. keeping increase and the servant problem grows more and more exasperating, some form of co-operative housekeeping may be an absolute necessity. Besides, it is Nebraska's vice presidential candidate on the lines towards which everything in the church, is tending. Combination and co-operation are in the air.

WAGES AND COST OF LIVING.

National Bureau of Labor. Philadelphia Press.

The bureau of luber of the Department of Commerce has been engaged for some time in making an investigation to deter- the size of crops in a great many acctions. that wooden sailing vessels are a thing mine how much the cost of living has in- The farmers have been embarrassed by of the past and iron ships are not multi- creased in the last few years, and what lack of help this year to an extent far plying so much in number as they are relation that hears to the increase in greater than the people of the cast have ain wages. The work is complete and will soon idea of. I have just returned from the ent time it is doubtful if there are 2,000 deal with accurately, it is yet possible to of complaint of the high price of labor, as be in print. While a difficult subject to middle west, where I heard a great deal commercial ocean steamers plying on all arrive at satisfactory conclusions. The well as of its scarcity. I believe that the the seas of the world and it may take bureau is fairly well equipped for such latter condition is due largely to the great several hundred years before thousands work, as there has not been a suspicion activity in other enterprises. Building even of partisanship in anything it has operations of a number of kinds are under undertaken for years.

The inquiry shows that there is not much the construction living and the advantage in wages, and has created a demand for labor at wages Ralfroad reports all show increased they have kept closely together. Prices higher than those paid on the farm. The of commodities, have not advanced as much result has been that the men who usually producing power. This is the fruit of advance has been about 16 per cent. roads and in the cities. the prevailing prosperity in the agricul- Colonel Wright, the head of the bureau, tural sections of the country, on which says that in years of great prosperity the possible under the circumstances. Not be the business of the railroads is directly cost of living generally advances more ing able to compete with the contractors in rapidly than the rate of wages, and that the matter of wages, they have had to negdependent. Give the farmers paying correspondingly in times of depression lect certain of their crops. The corn was crops and the railroads will be paying products and the profits of business fall properties. That, however, will not re- earlier and more rapidly than wages. But and as carefully as it should have been, and store the stocks to the ridiculously high both wages and the cost of living have more of it was left standing than is usually points to which they had been boosted kept well together in the last few years, the case. Some of the farmers bought addiso that the condition of the laboring man by the speculators and jobbers, because is better today than ever before in this

Prices are declining somewhat at pres ent, but that is the result principally of Many industries have been di-The Omaha club women assembled in rectly affected in that way, and others suffer indirectly. For instance, there is some stagnation in pig iron and a cut is due to the stoppage of work in the buildof July has been the tailsmanic that for all great proclamations of the Linited States would of for all great proclamations of the Linited States would of list party. Now it wants to appropriate Washington's birthday us well. It is just possible a populist national platform may be prountigated some day as a comic valentine.

In the control of strikes and the country and the United States would of country and the United States would of strikes when are to wear prepares for any college country and the United States would of strikes. Men angaged in other lines of business, fear-ling trades, the result of strikes. Men angaged in other lines of business, fear-ling trades, the result of strikes. Men angaged in other lines of business, fear-ling trades, the result of strikes. Men angaged in other lines of business, fear-ling trades, the result of strikes. Men angaged in other lines of business, fear-ling trades, the result of strikes. Men angaged in other lines of business, fear-ling trades, the result of strikes. Men angaged in other lines of business, fear-ling trades, the result of strikes. Men angaged in other lines of business, fear-ling trades, the result of strikes. Men angaged in other lines of business, fear-ling trades, the result of strikes. Men angaged in other lines of business, fear-ling trades, the result of strikes. Men angaged in other lines of business, fear-ling trades, the result of strikes. Men angaged in other lines of business, fear-ling trades, the result of strikes angaged in other lines of business, fear-ling trades, the result of strikes. In angaged in other lines of business, fear-ling trades, the result of wonters ling trades, the ling trades, the suggest of other lines of business, fear-ling trades, the suggest line in the ling trades, the suggest line in the ling trades, the ling trades, the line in the ling trades,

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minur Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot. Washington society anticipates an unus-

ally brilliant senson at the White House during the winter. For the first time in years in the White House is a home worthy of the president of the United States. The removal of the executive offices to the svings gives much needed room for social affairs Last season's gaities included a succession of teas, musicales and dinners, in addition wise people who predict things are already beginning to prophesy that the "first lady is preparing to collpse her social record in a most signal manner. It is well for Mrs. Roosevelt that she is physically able to cope with the winter's demands, and that Miss Alice Roosevelt's social training has developed her into a valuable assist ant. The early opening of congress will give the president and his wife an opportunity to show social attention to the members of that body before the opening of the

The spectacle of armed British soldiers In the streets of Washington, which has not been viewed since August, 1814, when invading Britishers burned the White House, Capitol and Library of Congress, will be seen next Saturday when the Honorable Artillery company of London comes to the national capital, but on much dif-

The English organization will be here in the course of their American tour as guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, the United States local visit the fact that the minutemen will act as associate hosts has added interest to the occasion.

The twentiety century peace pilgrimage of the Britishers through the same section their forefathers visited on an errand of war and destruction is made as a return compliment for the visit of the Boston men to England in 1896

The only formal part of the local visit of the two companies will be the reception by President Roosevelt at the White House.

A scientific discovery of much practical value has been made by an American student engaged in advanced bacteriological work in Europe, under the general direction of the Department of Agriculture. He conducted an original investigation as to the life of the germs of tuberculosis when found in cheese. His work at first largely confined to the standard varieties of Swiss cheeses, which are largely sold in the United States. Cheese was specially made into which living germs of the disease were introduced. Particles of the infected material were taken at different dates as the cheese increased in age and maturity, and were injected into the blood or tisaues of small animals, guinea pigs being used in most of the experiments. The animals were then watched, tested and examined to note the results and determine when and to what extent the disease of tuberculosis was transmitted to them through the medium of the cheese.

From the observations made in these cases it has been demonstrated that if milk containing germs of the much dreaded disease of bovine tuberculosis is made into cheese by the methods most common in this country, and the living bacillus thus lodged in the cheese, these germs will all die and become harmless by the time the cheese is properly ripened and ready for use as food. be watched with much interest, is to be In other words, the investigation shows that there is no danger of taking the liv ng germs of consumption into the human sysmon kind. It is important to note that the choese should be at least three mouths old and preferably four. The same degree of safety does not apply in case of younger striking as that contained in the speech of Mr. Chamberlain at Greenock. He ditions, as we now do to a limited express of initia. fords an additional argument for placing upon every cheese the date when made.

Mushroom growing is one of the latest fads that has struck Washington, and in teresting stories are told of the financial results of this peculiar kind of farming. It appears that there is a large demand for mushrooms, which will increase as the people come back from the seashore and mountains and take up the burden of enter taining in their homes.

The fact is a course dinner is not usually complete without mushrooms in some form and the market men are sometimes driven to their wit's end to supply the demand Numerous private growers of mushrooms have lately met with good success, if the stories told around Center market are to be believed.

The abandoned vats of a brewing establishment in the northwest section are reported to have been transformed into beds for mushroom growing with almost as good profits as were formerly realized from the beer. Several have made use of their stock sults, the mushrooms are easily grown, the vield is prolific and their sale good.

According to the figures given by a dealer at the market, a fifteen-foot bed will grow about ninety pecks of marketable mushrooms. The cost of the bed is about \$8. The growers receive to cents a peck for the best and 60 cents a peck for the second grade, the size and quality determining the price, He figured out that three women of his acquaintance were clearing each about \$55 a month out of mushrooms grown in the cellars of their homes.

"The scarcity of labor on the western farms," said Assistant Secretary of Agri-culture Brigham to a Brooklyn Eagle correspondent, 'has resulted in cutting down way throughout the middle west, such as difference between the increased cost of bridges, road and other improvements. This

"The farmers have done the best thing not generally cultivated this year as much

SCHOOLS.

OMAHA.

tional machinery and economized in help by this method. But the net result has been to increase the cost of gathering the crops

Men between the ages of 30 and 40 years re wanted by the United States government for teaching in the Philippines. To fill 150 vacancies in this service, examinations. will be held at the Chicago postoffice Octoer 1% and 20, under the direction of the

ederal Civil Service commission. Twenty-five of the eligibles selected will appointed at a salary of \$2,000 per year. seventy at \$1,000 and fifty-five at \$900. The xamination was considered necessary to fill vacancies about to be caused by expiration of terms of teachers now in the serv-

in of terms of teachers now in the service.

In its call for candidates the Civil Service ommission points out the opportunity for ravel and study that will be given to the travel and study that will be given to the lucky aspirants.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The new Missouri State Board of Oste-pathy, which was created by the state Amelia. This is the pantry egislature at its last session, has licensed 153 persons to practice under it. Nearly

the same evening. King Alfonso of Spain is about to start

on a tour of Europe, visiting all the prototype of the foreign body. For the principal courts on the continent. It is said the itincrary is undertaken with the purpose of finding a wife to adorn his

Present indications are that betting on the New York City campaign will be the heaviest ever known there. Fred H. Brooks, the Wall street betting commissioner, says he has \$175,000 to bet on Mc-Clellan at even money. Timothy D. Sullivan says he is willing to risk \$10,000 the same way. A good many observers the same way. A good many observers express surprise that the backers of Mc-Clellan do not ask odds.

After serving in the marine corps for tore than forty-five years and for nearly twelve years as the head of that arm of the service, Major General Charles Hevwood has retired, having reached the age limit of 54 years. He was the only member of the marine corps who had the rank of major general and when he laid down his command there was no officer in the Linited States army or navy on the active Was building an industry nault. list who had more years of service to his credit than he.

The first Boer student who ever entered fornell university, and one of the first delegation sent to this country from the universities of South Africa, has taken up graduate work at the Ithaca institution. His name is Leopold Reinecke and he halls from Wellington. Cape Colony. He is of The brilliant young man at the Sault. Dutch descent, with a slight admixture of German blood, and has spent all his life so far in South Africa. Until this year no student from that region has ever entered an American university.

LINES TO A SMILE.

to increase the cost of gathering the crops and also to limit their volume to a slight extent."

"Thut hair is getting very thin, size said the fat barber, "Glad to hear it," retorted the touc man. "Corpulency is so vulgar,"—Philodelphia Ledger.

"Fare!" exclaimed the street car co-ductor, elbowing his way down the dens-packed abile.
"I can't move my arm!" gasped the pa-senger at whom he was pointing. "B' there's a man behind me that has his har in my pocket. Please ask him to pay m fare!"—Chicago Tribune.

The man who takes himself seriously sometimes one of the funniest things earth.—Somerville Journal.

Young Wife (inspecting the house he he built for her)—This, I suppose, is the library. The shelves are awfully primitive, Herbert, and it seems to me a crassides to put the library in this part of the Amelia. This is the pantry. Young Wife - You darling - Chican Tribune.

or quite thirty of them are women.

One of the most remarkable cases of double-dealing that has come to light recently took place in a New York state family, in which the grandmother, daughter and granddaughter all gave birth to twins the same evening.

"Send me up if you want to judge," sai the hardened vagabond, "I can kill time as well in juil as anywhere else, I reckom as well in juil as well in juil as anywhere else, I reckom as well in juil as a

"And now," whispered the lover as aught her in his arms, "what shall a about the rope ladder?" We should and now, whispered the lover as caught her in his arms, "what shall v do about the rope ladder? We should leave it hanging there."
"Don't worry about it," replied the elo ing damael. "Papa said he'd pull it again so we coulon't get back."—Phillade phia Press.

THE MAN UP AT SAULT.

C. M. Keys in New York Times There was a young man at the Sault Who declared that nothing would d But to build up a trust That nothing could bust— And he bault and he bault and he

And the stockholders flocked to the Saul

hen on this they did diligently change And their praises would daily renault For the wonderful man With the marvelous plan Who would certain enrich them anault

They swore they would cause him to tau!
The day that he gave them that cault;
But he only replied,
As he winked on the side:
"Yauit may sauit—that is trauit—bu
yault'!! rauit if yauit dault!"

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