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Wonder who is the disturber of party harmony now.

Stripes

Ha, ha! Mary McLane has "come back"-long enough to dash off another book.

"Loyalty to Stars and Stripes Causes Stork to Visit Seattle."-Headline in Seattle newspaper.

What beautiful contempt August is showing for the impulsive examples of June and July.

at Wathena, Kan. Must be trying to hide himself again. An Indiana consumptive will eat a

Dr. Cook has been chautauquaing

would disease it out. With all those sheriffs here the

be on good behavior.

to be dry months there. A "hello girl" in Oklahoma has come into a fortune. We fear some women

may mistake that for a tip to talk. If Premier Laurier would try the Taft smile effectively in his reciprocity

campaign he might find it effective.

City is to remain on the map. Hurray! Toads are said to be the best fly

keeper should lay in a supply of toads. Omaha will soon again be able to boast that it has more paved streets than any other city of its size in the

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country.

If "Mike" Harrington were so eager for a libel suit as he professes to be we might tell him where several might be procured.

The "head and brains" of the wire trust having pleaded guilty, it would seem futile for the rest of the body to hold out.

want someone who really can hold Gotch with his mighty toe-grip.

more men to become congressmen necessary. under the new apportionment law.

-According to Mr. Schwab, Mr. Carnegie was not so eager to die poor that he wished to sell his steel interests for a cent less than the top price.

The Detroit Free Press observes that "sfealing the news is one way to get it." So they have newspaper pirates in Detroit, the same as Omaha, have they?

According to ancient myth, it was Tantalus who always had a filled goblet to his lips, but was never permitted a sip of its contents. Our weather man seems to have been trying to play Tantalus.

Omaha taxpayers are to be congratulated in that the Water board's highpriced lawyer is spending the month at Atlantic City on his summer vacation, which is evidently not quite so costly as the usual trip to Europe.

There is a law on the Nebraska statute books absolutely prohibiting the sale of cigarettes, but when a man burns to death from a fire caused by a cigarette the conclusion is war- Mr. Cowgill were elected on the same funeral should take notice.

men."-Headline. Not necessarily. lenberger as a favorite of the rail-Under the new apportionment Ne- roads, and what reason he has to be- fact that in one Australian state it is news has already traveled back home. brasks will have the same number of lieve that in filling the vacancy ere- the province of the pure food expert to congressmen, but will be free to make ated by Cowgill's death Governor Shal- Irish linen. Probably the local goat obchanges in the names on the lenberger as co-beneficiary of the railcertificates of election.

\$2.50 those who have been following its serial grist in the bope of detecting something to prick attention. The inquiry has not after all been in vain. veltian." Certainly. And what is more, saying: it serves, or should serve, to silence those who have been declaring that and Iron company. It should put an

His statements to the committee transaction with his eyes wide open, keenly appreciating its character and Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the neerage daily circulation, less spoiled, unused and returned copies, for the month of July, 1911. was 47.821. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, consequences, and with a reason for that quick decision was necessary to stem the threatening tide of a destruccided and acted as quickly as, it was possible, that the results, in the light of four years' experience, have fully vindicated what he did.

Never before was a president or former president of the United States called to explain or justify his official actions, nor was Colonel Roosevelt called, except as he interpreted the Cuba and that how much chance Miss Reed triumphs in the exciting, but As if Seattle were the only city in temper of the country on the subject the land that flies the Stars and to be an implied invitation for him to come and face his critics. The perthe man of iron courage and convicwisely in that great crisis.

Folk Bids for Bryan Approval.

dog to cure his disease. Most people suit Mr. Bryan perfectly. How long to choose amiss. will Mr. Bryan give the others to answer? Or has he, owing to the constantly changing list of possibilities, coming week, Omaha will do well to decided not to fix a time limit as yet? is not giving the leader of the house any to make the desired responses, will he satisfactory. They not only express amazein Kansas. The law presumes them all | Bryan?

entries might be cited here. It now drew conclusions from these reports which library, returned from a three months' includes, up to latest accounts, Governor Woodrow Wilson, Governor Harmon, Speaker Champ Clark, former Governor Dix, Senator-elect Hoke Smith and last, but not least, Democratic Leader Underwood of the house. Missouri has voted for bonds to This, of course, takes no account of reports in the World-Herald, which erect a new state capital and old Jeff Mr. Bryan's right to get in the race himself, if he should see fit, nor does it include other lesser lights. By the killers. Therefore every good house- who even remotely may be expected to answer all of Mr. Bryan's questions to three men at the outset, probably two-Folk and Smith. Champ Clark would be included as the third, but for recent conduct on his part, which indicates a turning away from any test or standards Mr. Bryan might exact, though this is not to mean that the speaker is not ready for all the help the Nebraskan can give him.

Harmon, Dix and Underwood-who is borne into the race on the intangible lift of his controversy with Mr. Bryan-may count on being called to stand aside; Hoke Smith has been If Germany, France and England favorably mentioned by Mr. Bryan, as has also each of the others, but it is Morocco let them pool and send Frank scarcely to be supposed that Clark, Wilson, if indeed, Smith, will see fit to follow in the footsteps of Mr. Folk. It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Folk, therefore, really looms up the people can prevail on forty-two big-if Mr. Bryan's approval is

> "Mike" Harrington's Bombshell. Following up his prelude at the Frenont convention, "Mike" Harrington has fired the bombshell which he promised to explode under one of the democratic aspirants for state railway commissioner, whom he then, without naming him, accused of being a dummy of the railroads. The chief force of "Mike's" ammunition is directed against the late railway commissioner, W. H. Cowgill, now deceased, and therefore unable to answer back, whom the present object of wrath, C. E. Harman, is charged for the railroads who afterward exerted themselves for Cowgill's elec-

Mr. Harman will doubtless speak for himself, and while the controversy precipitated by Harrington concerns chiefly the democrats, several other questions force themselves out. Why did Harrington not expose and denounce Cowgill as a railroad tool while he was running as the democratic nominee three years ago? Inas- for attorney's fees. That preacher never think anything about keeping themmuch as Governor Shallenberger and who asked only \$50 for conducting a selves young. ranted that there is a way to get them. ticket, and by the same votes, and the only democrats elected, why does not "Nebraska keeps all its congress- Harrington similarly denounce Shal-

roads did not appoint a man just as at-d.

"Characteristically Rooseveltian." satisfactory to the railroads as Cow-Colonel Roosevelt has at least saved gill was supposed to be?

the steel investigation from withering Mr. Harrington reminds us of an away completely in innocuous desue- old adage, "He rolls his fist in his tude. His week-end visit to the com- pocket," which the Germans use to mittee's chambers, unbidden and un- describe a man who fumes and frets, heralded, has revived interest in it for but never strikes where the blow may be effective.

Cuban Revolt a False Alarm.

A prominent New York business In the dispatches the former presi- man, who returns from Cuba after a tian association in this country and elsescribed as "dramatic," "unprece- talk of malcontent among the people. dented" and "characteristically Roose- in a special dispatch he is quoted as gation.

Cuba is fixed on a firm political foundative and the "insurrection" of General President Roosevelt did not know what Guillermo Aceveda a few days ago was of building this coming fall. he was doing when he consented to no more importance than a fair-sized street this transaction in the Tennessee Coal brawl, and was started by a dissatisfied the downtown streets today with a dibushwhacker.

This report of the situation is not inconsistent with the first impression that must come to one who has kept drunk or craxy. up with the progress in Cuba since show clearly that he went into this American occupation. Of course, in a country like that periodical displays of this sort by disgruntled or disap- to Europe, having been absent about pointed self-seeking persons are to be four months and combined business with looked for, but the saner, repressive pleasure. serts that he acted, as he believed influences have been at work in Cuba then and now, "for the public good," too long not to have got in some in the east. pretty good licks. Also talk of "Amer- The death of John Peterson, a carican intervention" would seem to be penter who had lived in Omaha fourtive financial current and that he de- groundless in view of the primary fact that there is nothing to intervene for, street between Izard and Cuming with and secondarily, that Cuba is busily Charles Neistrem, a blacksmith, has engaged in civil pursuits, such as in- started talk as to whether it was a creasing modern improvements on the inquest island.

The New York man points out that Twenty Years Ago-Uncle Sam has been very anxious in is sure will do the business. the fact that just now Cuba is investmovement of substantial reform. Con- Connell. democratic presidential candidates most valuable asset a chief executive ously injured. only/one thus far has answered all Mr. can possess. The basis of peace and John N. Baldwin of Council Bluffs re-Bryan's thirteen test questions, Gov- progress was securely laid by the turned from Chicago. certain of them, and this one, former ily see the advantages of peace and fantry. Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, progress over revolution and retrogres- A meion social was held in the evening J. Bryan's list before the summer of 1912.

Amazing? Why, Certainly.

W. J. Bryan's attack on Mr. Underwood concern, Friends of Mr. Underwood decharges against the leader of the house. Washington, D. C. As a matter of interest the list of but also make mention of the fact that he were not justified .- World-Herald.

It is certainly "amazing" that Mr. Bryan should make newspaper reports Governor Folk, Governor Marshall, the basis of extremely serious charges against the leader of the house, but Hot Springs. S. D. more particularly "amazing" when those newspaper reports happen to be representing the facts. The only exprocess of elimination the list of those cuse Mr. Bryan has that we can think of is that, seeing the report labelled as a special Washington dispatch and satisfactorily to him is easily reduced presumably personally inspired or censored by Senator Hitchcock himself, he might foolishly have thought it worth more credence than the home-manufactured articles in that paper. Still another "amazing" thing about it is that, having printed the misleading report used by Mr. Bryan as the basis of his attack on Mr. Underwood, the World-Herald should denounce Mr. Bryan for relying on its own fake dispatch.

An inquiry to the attorney general's office develops the fact that the much vaunted reform enacted by the late democratic legislature making it unlawful to convey voters to the polls applies only to candidates for office and political committees, and not to private volunteers. The bill was fathered by a democratic state senator and put through as part of the democratic program, but evidently lost its teeth in transit.

Although Moore & Schley did not know they were failing, old Doctor Morgan did and in the dead of night slipped on his perjammas, took out and got the Tennessee Coal and providing anything is left, Iron plaster, effecting a complete restoration and doing it with such ceal the fact from the patient.

Of course, it is only incidental that the judge who refused to impose prison sentences on the trust barons in New York has the same name as Mass., and her sister, Georgia, who was with having decoyed into the running the first vice president of the Standard Oil company.

Of course, it was no ice combine that raised the price in Omaha 25 per cent above that charged in other neighboring cities. It is to be noted, though, that not one of them is cutting prices.

An attorney has filed a claim against an estate in probate here for \$55,000

Peculiar National Tastes. San Francisco Chronicle. The plan of the Irish to make war on is bent on political suicide. He has been American-made Irish linens, recalls the caught riding in a taxicab again, and the prosecute all who sell cotton goods for jected to having his linen fodder adulter-

Dooking Backward This Day in Omaha

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Thirty Years Ago-First Methodist Episcopal of the work of the Young Men's Chris-

to the effect that clinical facilities will be granted to the new medical college tion, President Gomes is a popular execu- in St. Joseph's hospital in the large ad- mendation of the nation for its progress- position to find fault with the senator. dition to be made to the present hospital

A well dressed man was seen walking lapidated Japanese umbrella hoisted over his head. He was in an apparently high grin, and was considered to be either

Boswitz & Wells, the shoe men, have rented the east store on Farnam street In the opera house block.

Adolph Meyer returned from his trip Mr. Scrugg, consul to China, passed

through Omaha on his way to his home teen years, as an outcome of a fight which occurred in his shop on Sixteenth murder, and Neistrom is held pending the

sanitation is one thing about which Dr. George L. Miller devises a plan of

school patrons.

Cunningham R. Scott reported to the formance again shows Roosevelt to be ing \$16,000,000 in sewer and paving Real Estate Owners' association on the improvements, 60 per cent of which is glowing reception he received at the hands a good many democrats who continue to be tion the country has believed him and completed. The military and civic af- of the national republican committee, to "for Bryan." Nothing could be simpler. he will have no difficulty in convincing fairs are said to be in correspondingly national convention. Among those present they have the habit, and they wish to pracpeople that he acted intelligently and good conditions. President Gomez has to whom he made the report were Dr. S. the confidence of the people and is D. Mercer, G. W. Lininger, L. S. Reed, votes after bad votes, Nevertheless, there doing a great work in carrying on the Cadet Taylor. D. J. O'Donahue, W. J. are signs and portents which indicate that

In the steadily lengthening line of fidence in a country like Cuba is the was trampled upon by a horse and seri- has been mistaken all these years, and that him came in very pat. I am a Bryan man

A delightful dancing party was given at ernor Marshall having side-stepped Americans in Cuba and Cubans read- the garrison club house of the Second in-

on I. M. Jones' spacious lawn, Twentyanswers them as, it is assumed, will sion. Since they do, they are not likely seventh and St. Mary's avenue. Rev. Mesers, Ware, Crane, Hodgetts and Beans and many of their parishioners were pres-

Ten Years Ago-With Coons and Gonding as the battery And should Mr. Folk be the only one clare that Mr. Bryan's explanation is not dore Breitenstein pitched for the Saints. Omaha beats St. Paul. 6 to 2. Old Theo-Captain George W. Sues received a tele-July is spoken of as a "dry month" inherit the favor and support of Mr. ment that Bryan should make newspaper gram announcing the death of his father, reports the basis of these extremely serious W. Sues, at Blanensburg, a suburb to Miss Edith Tobitt, librarian of the public

> President Horace G. Burt of the Union Pacific got back from a fishing trip in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hitchcock left for Mr, Beaton was host at a dinner at the Athletic club.

The men attendants at the double wednewspaper he has repeatedly branded Curtis of Victor, Colo., and Miss Mabel crats. He has continually suggested that and denounced for deliberately mis- Kelley and Mr. Fred Abia of Salina, Kan., including the two grooms, were entertained one and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Adams at the former's home.

People Talked About

Filson Young, the London novelist, author of "Sands of Pleasure," is also a musical critic. He has written three books

Mrs. Clinch Smith, formerly Miss Berha Barnes of Chicago, has captured Paris with a waltz which she has just composed. It is called the "Waltz Marie" and is her sixteenth composition. Charles H. Caffin, the art critic, is at

his summer home at Scaford, L. I., at'work on "The Story of French Painting," a companion volume of "Dutch Painting," and The Story of Spanish Painting." Frederic S. Isham has just completed his fourth trip around the world. He expects

to spend the summer in British Columbia. Harold MacGrath is pursuing his favorite summer pastime, fishing, at Cape Vin-Joining the army and then regretting it W. T. D. Huston, son of a wealthy steel

and lake shipman of Pittsburg, serving a three-year enlistment at Columbus (O.) barracks, has purchased his discharge from the service. One of the most isconic documents ever

recorded in the Franklin county (Pa.) will himself and leaves everything to his ocratic party is today unsafely up against chances on his own safety and went wife and the remainder to his children, and it is the one thing it had fondly hoped Henrietta Dana Skinner is the grand-

daughter of Richard Henry Dana, author of "Two Years Before the Mast." With he secret philanthrophy as even to con- husband and son she is spending a year that met with success a decade ago. united by the accident of a discovered

Lost to each other for eighteen years and Wiley's next move. letter, Miss Mary Crayton of Maiden brought up under an assumed name in Wabash, Ind., and who until now never remained single in order to look after her knew anything of her family, are soon to mother, aged lil. We hope, however, that be joyously united.

Comfort for the Aged. Indianapolts News.

One doesn't like to knock Mr. Edison's scheme for living 150 years, but when, after boasting of his eighteen-hour-a-day work, doesn't he, in his declaration that "the man who keeps right on at his work keeps himself young," beiray a realization of advancing years. People who have not yet felt this inevitable progress

He'll Shore Get Hissun. Washington Times It does look as if Senator Jeff Davis

Make It Easy. Wall Street Journal Would it be illegal to merge both sides of the Wickersham controversy?

Underwood Uprising

How the Attack of the Democratic Leader in the House on the Commoner is Viewed by Press.

Buffalo Times: Mr. Bryan seems to church Dr. Denise gave a brief outline interest of Mr. Underwood in the iron ator Kern inquired if Senator Lorimer and steel business, but the action of the democratic leader in the caucus appears dent's voluntary appearance before the visit of two months, discounts the im- where, and the association-quartets sang to have been just the contrary of what talked as much or gave the same amount examining board from congress is de- portance of the recent uprising and all some hymns in a very creditable man- Mr. Bryan stated it to be. Accordingly of worthless advice that Bryan does, be not be uprising and all some hymns in a very creditable man- Mr. Bryan and Mr. Underwood may be would die in two minutes with the lockpopular advantage for the present at liryan and La Foliette are Lorimer's most least, is with the congressman, because bitter and unrelenting critics. the party in congress has won the comsive policies, and that success has been Doubitless they have frequently con-

wood's denunciation of Bryan is being -in other words a first cousin to "Jackstate of ecstacy, as he were a broad applauded today not only in the house pot." It seems to me that if this hollerbut also throughout the country. Mr. than-thou class of politicians would spend Bryan is finally down and out.

> democrats in congress) seem to overlook including themselves, would be better off. the possibility that Mr. Ervan may also be making compaign material and that expecting you, ever since I last wrote, to the plans of the erstwhile "safe and start the ball rolling to abolish this insane" element who ditched Bryan in 1904 famous and worse than useless so-called contemplate a campaign next year on the campaign fund. Your official position as familiar tariff issue, sidetracking all a member of the national committee would Mr. Bryan's issues and returning to the give it force. Yours in the interest of fair pro-Bryan platforms. If Mr. Bryan can play. meantime puncture these tariff revision pretengions he will reserve space and prominence for his own particular noswith their worthiness.

there is for this government to inter- amusing epposition waged against her as democratic politicians have lived by we ought to have one in Omaha, too. vene on that score may be seen in principal by some of the Central Park showing that it is possible to defy the overlord of Lincoln and yet survive.

> St. Louis Times: There are still, no doubt, tice the mistaken policy of throwing good the dawn is breaking at last, and that the stopped his subscription because The Bee Mrs. J. W. Mathewson, 2013 Lake street, democrats mean to tell Mr. Bryan that he was not favorable enough to Bryan to suit they do not want him. Mr. Underwood's myself, yet I believe Bryan would agree announcement is likely to take the place with me that he gets fairer treatment from of a species of democratic slogan.

> > Washington Star; It is quite likely that one or two names will be dropped from W

Washington Post: Mr. Bryan's charge, nowever, was not merely unfair and unfounded; it was silly. Atlas himself could not have carried the whole of congress on his back, and certainly Mr. Underwood could not do so. The manner in which the majority leader's statement was received by the house indicated plainly an overwhelming repudiation of the attempt of Mr. Bryan to besmirch the political and personal integrity of a man who is looming large in the leadership of his party. It indicates, too, that Mr. Bryan's own party will force the fight on him and that the complete less of his once great influence is

Chicago News: Mr. Bryan can tell the democratic party what to do, but his advice is shy one enacting clause.

Chicago Inter Ocean: For months Mr. Bryan has been filling his Commoner with ding of Miss Louise Kelley and Mr. Lestie scandalous accusations against other demoevery demograt in congress who disagreed at a house party by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. His very mildest term of repreach has been "Impostor" or "Aldrich democrat." It was high time that the southern democracy, for years Mr. Bryan's sole asset in politics, should resent these slanders. Mr. Underwood has done so, and all fair men will welcome his declaration of independence

> St. Paul Pioneer Press: The secret of Bryan's opposition to Underwood is doubtless found in his resentment of the leadership of any but himself. He sought to defeat the Underwood plan for revision of the wool schedule, but the democratic caucus rejected his suggestions and supported the house leader by an almost unanimous vote. Since that time he has lost no opportunity to harass the Underwood leadership, but it appears that he made a serious error in basing his latest charges on a gross misrepresentation of the established record. a record that must have been known by him, as it was thoroughly understood by all of his friends in congress.

Sloux City Journal: William Jennings Bryan, though vaunting himself as a democrat, is an autocrat-temperamentally and by confirmed habit an autocrat. His following is a formidable host-more formidable latterly, perhaps, for the purposes of elections than of party conventions-but formidable still, being in innumerable quarters the balance of power. It is indubitably sensitive and submissive to Mr. Bryan's autocratic word, no matter how doctrinaire. courthouse was the will of Joseph Bowen, narrow or prejudicial his point of view late of Upper Strasburg. He wrote the or what his motive. This is what the demsomehow to get safely around.

Watching the Old Doc.

Clinton Leader. Certain gentlemen, in view of the mild in Europe and is now in Switzerland. She reprimand that is on the program, are is the author of "Espiritu Santo," a book probably entertaining the uncomfortable consciousness that it will soon be Dr.

> Waiting at the Church. Detroit Free Press. A Georgia woman. aged 10 years, has

she hasn't also kept some man waiting Bully, While They Lasted, Washington Star.

AS THEY USED TO APPEAR

Those good old "corking times" have become only a fur-away tradition.

Sterling (Kas.) Journal.
Backward, turn backward, oh, Time in your flight
And give us a malden dressed proper and

We are so weary of switches and rats. Billy Burke clusters and peach-basket hats. Wads of jute hair in a horrible pile. Stacked on their heads to the height of a mething is wrong with the maiden, we fear;

Give us the girls as they used to appear.
Give us the girls we once knew of yore,
Whose curls didn't come from a bair dress
ing store.
Maiden's who dressed with a sansible view Maiden's who dressed with a sensible view, And just as Dame Nature intended them to. Give us a girl with a figure har own. And fashioned divinely by Natures alone, Feminine style's getting fiercer each year—Oh, give us the girls as they used to appear.

Would Abolish Campaign Funds. KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 4-To the Editor of The Bee: In reading the report of the have been correctly informed as to the Lorimer investigation, I noticed that Senstood for everything that Bryan does in politics-I should say not. If the senator said to be each partly right, but the jaw. This reminds me that Roosevelt.

Evidently these gentlemen are achieved under the floor leadership of tributed to a campaign-fund-otherwise they would not have been on the ticket so often. Practical politicians concede that Boston Transcript: Chairman Under- this fund is more or less a corruption fund more time in investigating themselves and less time in finding fault with theh Pittsburg Dispatch: But they (the neighbors and fellow citizens everybody, By the way, Mr. Editor, I have been JOSEPH BLACK.

Why the High Cost of Living?" OMAHA, Aug. 5 .- To the Editor of The trums that otherwise stand in peril of Bee: I read in a Chicago paper that the being crowded into obscurity. His tariff mayor of Indianapolis had appointed a views are only a detail, but the tariff commission to inquire into the high cost of record of the democrats in the house is living there and especially the big differtheir sole hope of impressing the country ence between the prices the farmers get for vegetables, fruits and food products that they bring into town to sell to commis-New York Tribune: Mr. Underwood's sion men and the prices the consumers have display of hardihood may have import- to pay. If Indianapolis is any worse in this ant consequences. It is likely to break respect than Omaha, we ought to know it. the spell of terror under which most if the commission there does any good WORKING MAN.

> No Demand for It. Chicago News. Unfortunately, Des Moines cannot dispose of its street car strike in its new market place.

Fair Play as Against Treachery. OMAHA, Aug. 5.-To the Editor of The Bee; Your answer to the Bryan man who republican papers like The Bee that oppose him in the open than from democratic papers that pretend to be friendly while

stabbing him in the back under cover. I ice fair play in polities as in business and that is one reason why I prefer to read The Rice even though I do not agree J. G. A. with its politics.

MIRTH FOR MONDAY,

Figz.-How did those two friends of yours come out in their chees same? Fogz.-One won one and the other one won one.-Boston Transcript.

"How erooked your fingers are!"

Base ball?"
No. automobile door,"-Newark News. Stella-A man went over Nianara falls in barrel. Della-What strict bathing suit regulations they must have there.-New York

"Jack what shall I do about Mrs Good-hand's bridge tea? I simply can't go, you "C-send her a check!"-London Opinion.

"What's the matter, little boy?" "M-maw's gone an drowned all the kit-"Dear, dear! Now, that's too bad." promised-boo hoo!-'at I "Yep, she p-promised-'u'd do it."-Pathfinder.

The farmer viewed the battlefield by cannon rinned and torn.
"Them soldiers in a help." he said; they've went and shelled my corn."

—Dallas News.

Mr Millyuns (engaging valet)—I warn ou that frequently I am exceedingly ill-empered and gruff. Valet (cheerfully)—That's all right, sir; so am L-Sacred Heart Review. That girl in the breakers is evidently in

"It would be very bad form. I rescued her yesterday."—Kansas City Journal. Mistress-Are you sure you'll stay with Cook (on her hundreth tob)—Faith an' I will. Don't yez suppose I know an easy mark whin I see wan?—Harber's Bazar,

THE RANCH GIRL'S WAY,

Robert W. Carr. The cowboy teld how he asked polite,
A ranch girl fair to see:
"To the J B dance next Friday night,
Kin I have your companee?"
'Kind sir.' she pertly did reply, 'I has my companee.

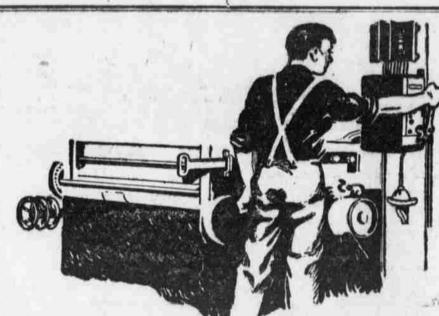
An' his team kin easy bass yours by,'

An. so, 'Good night,' says she."

Then the puncher said: "As'in I try:
'Kin I have your companee
To the I. X blowout next July?'
An' 'N-I-T.' says she.
'Besides.' she adds. 'you are too slow, Fer that event. Do you have to go?" Well, 'Here's your hat!' says she."

Again he spoke: "But I hates to quit, Kin I have your companee To the Christmas dance up at Two Bit? An' she says v-1-z;
'So fur as you're concerned I'll say.
I has my companee
Ensaued from now till the judgment day,
An' so, 'Good night,' says she.

"Now, tell me honest, what you think,"
The cowboy asked of me:
"Would you not say—" he paused to wink,
"That I plumb frosted be?"
"I would," I sighed. He laughed, "You miss!
Love's brand don't always show—
She'll so with me, fer a 'Yes, sir,' kiss
Undid her woman's 'No."



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