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Vanity of vanities, all is vanity.

Well, our ball team won, anyway

Sounds as if Champ Clark's hound dog were growling again.

Clark's sprinting abilities.

The colonel certainly hit the line hard while he was in Nebraska.

The jocular Missourian is running the solemn professor a tight race.

The prince of Wales visited Paris incognito. What difference does it make?

Chicago has an all-night theater. be met.

Titanic's loss. Insurgency began over the tariff,

yet the leader of insurgents never mentions tariff.

Of course, you can tell a suffragette by how she deports herself in the presence of a mouse.

If Governor Wilson is going to get a new broom right quick.

San Francisco, April 1, 1906; Titanic, April 15, 1912, alike emphasize the democracy of sorrow.

Still, Omaha stood the strain of a primary election and the opening of the base ball season on one day tolerably well.

had been no wireless, how many would have been saved?

Our Congressman Lobeck should lord in Washington terminable with the adjournment of the Sixty-second

Mighty few people would be willing to exchange places with the odious Mr. Ismay, though all his millions remain intact and many times multiplied.

Nature lets us fiddle along with our puny plans for bridling its powers and then every now and then hurls its mighty head back and we fly off into the death pit.

Let all give thanks that municipal is saved again, and "immediate" purchase commenced nine years ago will proceed uninterrupted.

Among others entitled to hero medals, do not overlook the claims is Spreads dough on board, beats and of the judges and clerks of election compelled to wrestle with all the names on an eight-foot ballot.

The commission plan of city gov- 17. Places tins in oven....... ernment got through in Lincoln by the skin of its teeth. Evidently not much encouragement down there by Omaha's object lesson so far as it has gone.

Sam is anxious about is that Mexico shall attend to its business or have It attended to for it by someone else and on the other she probably will these good women fired a broadside able to do it.

The seven governors who adssed a joint appeal over their mes to the voters of North Dakota on the eve of the primary in that boy in or to pick up the baby who least in volume of sound. Shafts of a law shall be deciared unconstitutional state considerately refrained from ating the performance for the Rebraska primary, which may afford dropped accidentally or to look out were poured forth in continuous vola partial explanation.

Roosevelt Sweeps Nebraska.

With but partial returns, the indications are none the less unmistakable that Colonel Roosevelt has over all his competitors, and more than two to one over his pearest competitor.

The vote is so decisive that atnothing to what is self-evident. Ne- living. braska republicans have simply recorded themselves as favoring the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt as against President Taft or Senator La Follette

lowed the primary expression in Illinois and Pennsylvania, though local conditions were probably more controlling there. It is not to be gainsaid, either, that Colonel Roosevelt's visit and personal campaigning here on the eve of the voting exercised a potent influence. No more striking example could be had of the cumuin politics.

Nebraska's sixteen votes in the onvention are ordinarily unimportent. Though not in itself a serious them at this particular moment cannot but redound largely to the benefit of the Roosevelt campaign.

Mistakes and Motives.

mistake than to consider a motive. resistless power of the prosaic. It is working the fiddle-strings of worth. The man who, refusing to it is easier not to find these new The real surprise party is Champ often in getting the world to examine them. There is not much distance and practical step in that direction. the whys and wherefores of his acovervalued in the mart of public discussion and deeds pay the penalty of the shorts. There is too much watered stock in one and too little attention similar thoughts. to the intrinsic value of the other.

"Words are good and only so when The needs of the race simply must his "mistake" upon, however un-ponent "gets behind" him. The thing like \$4,000,000,000, exclusive truism may be treating it. An ancient It is scarcely time yet to turn to wise man phrased the same principle the wrestle. It is always easier for bearing debt entirely. What, then, figure up the financial side of the another way: "For as he thinketh the man who is on the outside of his in his heart, so is he." He who moves the currents of popular thought.

Applause is a false standard by which to gauge intrinsic worth. Many a man of courage and conviction, though, is being pilloried on the block sweep this country he will have to of public judgment today only be cause he refuses to play to that gallery standard; only because he persists in making more than a mere catch-phrase out of this maxim that "words are good and only so when backed by deeds."

Saving Time in the Home

One of our economists, in discussing scientific management in the home, lays particular stress and element of time as a vital factor in economic efficiency. For instance, he takes as a typical time study the task of mixing and baking ordinary soda make his agreement with his land- biscuits and lists these detailed items with the time in seconds allowed for each and the total:

> Item. Details of Operations. Seconds 1. Goes to cupboard, gets mixing pan, cup, knife..... 2. Goes to store room, brings in sack

of flour..... 2. Stands gazing out of window. Gets cook book and finds recipe ...

5. Measures flour and puts it into & Adds salt and baking powder or

Stirs and mixes dry ingredients ... I Time lost in getting milk from refrigerator ... 114 9. Goes to stove and regulates the

makes do ugh. 11. Adds more flour and kneads......

12. Goes to sink, washes hands, goes to pastry for towel..... 12. Brings in mixing board and covers

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kneads 15. Gets biscuit tins, butters them,

places on table. 16. Cuts dough into biscuits and places in tins ...

18. Baking time...... (24 minutes)

Now, of course, the average house-Mexico retoris that it knows its and she may not even if she has a than the sword or not-the tongue business. Perhaps, but what Uncle cook to do her baking. On the one being used figuratively for the sword hand she will not be disposed to in this instance. admit that she wastes time like that, At a recent meeting in New York think that the cook wastes more, into Miss Tarbell's camp, assigning But, anyhow, this schedule does not one of her magazine articles to a include the possibility of having to woman and going right down the run to answer the door bell or tele- line with the attack, which rose to phone or to let the grocer's delivery the dignity of a bombardment, at has toppled over on the floor or to oratory, combining wit, sarcasm, gather up the fragments of a dish satire and straightout denunciation,

or her servant. And yet, of course, since we name

servant to observe all these nice hugely enjoying this concerted move-

Resisting the Prosaic.

This is the season of spring fever. It is a very general malady, common to no particular section, and it attacks energetically healthy persons as freely as others. Most men at this time of the year feel a gnawing impulse to let down, a difficulty in keeping up enthusiasm in their work ing nearer to a realization every year, lative operation of cause and effect and business. Everything has grown and it will not be long until plow and rest.

new possibilities, in their work every The world is freer to criticize a very soon to what they make the

It is easier to write proce than war. popular applause for all they are poetry, unless one be a genius, and Yet a majority of the United States

just as the master of the mat wins from the standpoint of atern convic- of it. It is usually the fellow whose much safer man to follow than the the rut and becomes prosaic, losing pleasant about it.

Misuse of the Mail. The federal government has never sanctioned the misuse of its mails, but it has endured a great deal of it. It is becoming more and more jealous on the subject, though, and exerting a very diligent effort to propeople do not know, nor stop to re-Uncle Sam's hands he will in all over the seas. probability call down the law upon

the offender. This increased activity in guarding the mails has been stimulated largely by the immense amount of fake en terprises promoted through them In exploring for these frauds the government has discovered a vast amount of lesser abuses, but abuses which, nevertheless, are just as much against the postal laws as if they were practiced for financial gain. 16 And in this same connection has also the shameless practice of sending obscene literature through the mails to been effectively curtailed, though d that is something the government has for many years been constantly pursuing. Our postal system is one of 40 the main arteries of business and social intercourse and it is not to be 230 debased to these other illegitimate purposes.

Ida Tarbell and the Suffragettes.

Dr. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Beatrice ready to declare war on Miss Ida Tarbell, who, in her series of magazine articles, has called a spade s Total mixing time...(17 minutes).....1,000 spade in discussing the sublime cause of suffragetteism. They propose to give this famous advertiser wife, if she does her own baking, of Standard Oil and steel a chance to will not look at this as at all typical, prove whether the pen is mightler

dentals that are always crowding in Miss Tarbell been present she could unceremoniously upon a housewife never have withstood the attack with her trenchant pen.

It is too bad to see these good the home as woman's most natural women, all public-spirited and all swept Nebraska in the presidential aphere, we should like to see her earnest reformers in their way, unapreference primary by a majority attain all the skill and efficiency ble to agree on some common possible in maintaining it, for that ground, and it is very strange, too, is nothing else than domestic science. since Dr. Shaw and her lieutenants Thirty Years Ago-And particularly should we desire admit they cannot tell precisely from this since the conduct of the home Miss Tarbell's writings whether she has so much to do with the cost of really is for or against woman suftempts at explanation could add living, as well as the enjoyment of frage. Perhaps they go on the broad biblical theory that "they who are But the economist who can tell the not for me are against me." In the housewife how to get the average meantime Mr. Rockefeller must be little details will perform the really ment of womankind against the great service and do more than any- woman who has done so much with one yet has done in the matter of her mighty pen to advertise his In this Nebraska has simply fol- promoting economic efficiency at home. Standard Oil, which has been rising continuously in price since she began her publicity campaign, in which she, herself, it might be parenthetically stated, is supposed to have lost nothing either financially or in personal fame and publicity.

The Drain of Armaments.

World peace, we are told, is coma bit stale and dull and they would shares and pruning books will take like to throw off cares for a while the places entirely of the weapons of war.

Many men have to wait for spring | But why do men argue so? On what to feel this ennui in their everyday do they base their careless optimism? obstacle in the way of Fresident affairs. They realize the almost con- The seven leading military powers Taft's nomination, the winning of stant effort that is required to keep spend 165 per cent more money today abreast with new energy and enter- to keep prepared for war than they prise, to reinfuse themselves each spent thirty years ago. In other day with new vim in their task. They words, the present annual armament must do that, must find new interest, bill of these seven nations is 165 per cent greater today than it was in day or they will fall the pitiless prey 1881. And that refers only to the expense of maintenance in time of peace, allowing nothing for actual

senators did not see the wisdom of play to the galleries, goes on doing aspects in our life's task each day ratifying the president's proposed the best he knows how, acting from than to discover them, but woe to treaty of international arbitration. a sincere motive, suffers some dis- the man who goes on from one day which, to be sure, was not a guaranty paragement. He does not succeed to another blindly indifferent to of world peace, though a mighty long at the Young Men's Christian association between him and the stage of the Statistics prepared for the World tion, because it is not in line with hackneyed. Many are inclined to Peace Foundation show that the drain what at the time the world regards think that if they only had another of armaments is increasingly heavier as proper. The truth is, words are sort of work to do it would be easy each year on continental European enough to keep up enthusiasm, but nations than on England and the perhaps the one who is doing the very United States, and yet we have our work they have in mind is thinking troubles in that connection. While the interest-bearing debt of the We must keep behind our jobs and United States diminished from \$1,drive them, never allowing them to 725,000,000 in 1881 to \$915,000,000 backed by deeds." That is the maxim get behind us and do the driving. The in 1911, we spent in those thirty of the man with a motive to hinge wrestier's trouble begins when his op- years for military purposes somefairly some of the old friends of this master of his work does the pushing, of pensions. One-third of that amount would wipe out the national interesthave we to say of any failure on the job to smile and see the pleasant side part of our public servants to take advantage of even one such oppor tion may make mistakes, but he is a job is crowding him that falls into tunity for insuring peace as that of fered them in the president's treaty. one who trains his wireless to catch all sight of anything interesting or which they emasculated into virtual

selesaness? This is not an argument for disarmament. Disarmament is not to be thought of for the present, but the rejection of international arbitration treaties only pushes disarmament, or the ultimate goal of world peace, that much further off into the future. And with such stupendous arrayed beside the present increasing alise, that it is contrary to the mail cost of living, we as a frugal and regulations to use them for the trans- industrial people simply cannot with sion of threatening or abusive much complacency regard the specletters. If one has a message of that tacle of our noble senators hurling a day or two before from Lincoln. sudcharacter to deliver he had much back into our faces such a palpably better board a train and carry it to popular measure as was submitted fairest chance, but suppose there perhaps none too much—upon the it go through the mails and fall into cert and approval of our neighbors of President D. R. Kerr of Bellevue col- always achieved. Of course, there are

> "Mr. Ismay, beware of the icebergs in your ship's path." "Oh, we have no time to bother about icebergs, this ship must make a new Hamann, began to move the trees along record." speed Answer - 1 600 the north line. How long, Lord, how long will Thy people linger at this saturnalla of breaking records with no thought of the consequences?

The Galveston News says: "The opposition to Dr. Wilson is compounded chiefly of these three elements: Spoils, whisky and privil-What have the Harmons and ege." the Clarks to say to that?

Even at that, people have more respect for the men who bravely went down with the ship than for those who, thinking only of their own safety, forced themselves into the lifeboats.

Promoter E. G. Lewis of St. Louis admits he is down and out, but a Forbes-Robertson Hale and half a man who rose from \$1.25 to a mil- but Taft was nominated on the first baldozen other militant suffragettes of lion in the time he did need not so this country are up in arms and worry about being down and out.

the surface is a fearful shock for the

The Iceberg Terror.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. one-eleventh of the weight of an

Reward for Devotion. The dogs on the various polar expeditions are highly praised for their work, real and fidelity. And as a reward for this devotion their masters killed and atthem. No wonder the animal creation has such a poor opinion of humanity.

Brooklyn Eagle, Ohio's proposed constitution will have for a dozen or more other little inci- lies, and it is quite certain that had parties on a much vexed question.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

April 21.

The smallpox scare has broke loose again, and an appeal to the city council to take some radical measure has been signed by James A. Woodman, Howard Kennedy, J. H. Dumont, B. J. Cranston Henry F. Ehodes and forty others. C. J. Canan and wife have returned

from an extended visit in Michigan. The washout on Cuming street near military bridge has been repaired. at the old Tivoli garden. It will be 25 by

The inside blinds are being put in the Millard, and it will not be long until the new furniture begins to arrive. Rishon Clarkson will administer con-

The old Trinity mission is to reconstruct a portion of Trinity cathedral to be known as St. Phillip's, and located on the corner of Nineteenth and Congress "Now that we have water works, why don't the temperance people go about reform in a practical way by ablic drinking fountains on the street?

firmation in Falls City on Sunday.

in this vicinity this year. The Omaha Glee club has decided to take a rest during the sum and consequently adjourned to October L

Twenty Years Ago-

Stanley P. Bostwick and Miss Ella J. Reed were united in marriage at the iome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Reed, 1919 South Twentyninth street at 5 p. m. The ceremon; was performed by Rev. T. E. Cramblett in the presence of a few friends

Fish Commissioner Lew May was corting about Omaha and its waters Eugene G. Blackford of Brooklyn, president of the New York fish com ex-president of the American Fisheries society. Commissioner J. W. Paddock left for

the east for a three months' visit in Boston, New York and Washington. Rev. S. Wright Butler of Post Chaster

N. Y., It was learned in a leter from him, had accepted the call to the pasturate of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. Incorporators of the Boys' and Girls' and went over their articles of incorporation and other matters. Cadet Taylor was elected president, Dr. Joseph T. Duryes, Rev. A. W. Clark, Rev. C. W. Savidge Dr. Agnes Sweetland and Mrs. Wilber vice presidents; Rav. A. J. Turkie, secretury, and A. H. Hopkins, treasurer

county commissioners themselves in their rooms to consider the proposition of the Nebraska Central railway to build a depot at Fifteenth and Chicago streets, bridge the Missouri river at this point and build a line to South Omaha, on condition that Douglas county put up \$500,000. John D. Howe, as special counsel, looked out for the county's interests, and President Dumont, A. L. Reed and John L. McCague were there for the investors. No decision was reached, the conference being continued.

Rev. James Haynes, aged 75, a resi dent of Omaha since 1875, and well known to the Methodists of Nebrasks and Iows ied at his home, 2809 Poppleton avenue Mrs. Haynes and five sons survived him D. W. Hayes of New York, J. B. Haynes of Washington, D., C.; Charles M. Haynes, George B. Haynes and Fred C. Haynes of Omaha.

"I shall spend the day resting and writing," observed Mrs. Carrie Nation, sitting at the window in her room at the Her Grand. Just then she caught sight of a clump of young fellows across
the street in front of a saloon making transactions. gestures at her, whereupon she selzed her hatchet and was soon among them. tect itself from this abuse. Many figures of military expense before us, She first pleaded with the bartender to let her smash the "joint." He dissented and she let luose on him to "abandon your path of hell." Attorney W. A. Corson was reported

hospital.

given out. when a force of men employed by A. J. Protestant Episcopal church to raise Stanley, the subcontractor under Henry fund of \$5,000,000 to pension ministers, n

nd Mrs. S. M. Sadler, 20 years of age, died at the family home, 527 Park avenue Tom Blackburn, engineer of the Dave Mercer campaign, was perplexed as to when to call a congressional and on what platform his candidate should seek renomination.

SIZED UP BY EDITORS.

New York Post: As a presidential candidate Speaker Clark would be one of the most absurd figures ever seen on the stump. Success would be impossible for his party. His backing by Hearst, which he thankfully acknowledges, would alone be sufficient to ruin his chances. Competent politicians inform us that, in their judgment, his campaign would collapse moux City Journal: The aitles figured

that Taft could not be nominated without

the support of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin in 1908, ot without the support of any of those important "pivotal" states. With New Taft can afford to make a lot of medium sized losses elsewhere without affecting his chance of securing a renomination. Indianapolla News: We do not believe leeberg is above the water line. A col-lision with the floating mountain below show. His Illinois victory means little or nothing. The vote for Clark was rather a vote against Sullivan than a vote for Clark, precisely as the vote against Tait was a vote sgainst Lorimer. The throng country is not prepared to put itself in May rise an edifice to nobler heights the hands of a man who at best is noth— When dauntiess spirits push the wo ing more than an "old-fashloned democrat," as the phrase is understood by the men who most frequently use it.

Springfield Republican: The Omaha on plain defiance of Mr. Bryan Mr. So ravaged by the fires of passion wild. So ravaged by the fires of passion wild. No mortal looking out of alm-states. Ohio. The governor at Omaha thought it a provision that no law and no part of worth while to deny that he took part But in the sale of government bonds to his except by a unanimous vote of the court personal profit when attorney general of of last resort. This isn't so revolutionary the United States, and it is necessary to May spring a love It might be a good middle say that if Mr. Bryan has been making ground for either of the two national such a charge he has stooped low for

People and Events

The batting average of the pace that kills now crowds the creps-fringed score boards

Tears and honors for the men who stood aside that women and children might live.

Referees are unable of decide whether the Michigan republicans or the Chicago democrats offer the better material for

white hopes. The "absolutely unsinkable ship crowds the "absolutely fireproof build ing" for first place in the rester of modern myths.

Mr. Whitman, former tennis champlor A swimming bath is being constructed is to marry Miss Crocker, and \$10,000,000 it the old Tivoli garden. It will be \$5 by goes with her. As a side line to the game can you beat it?

Out of the back pages of current events looms an impressive sign of embattled progress. The famous democratic march ing club of Chicago has substituted battle axes and battering rams for torches and badges.

Patriotism that imposes sacrifice is not dead nor sleeping. An Oklahoma editor proposes to walk from his sanctum to the Paltimore convention. If his feet responds to his will he can have his pick of postoffices

Five new brick yards have been started M. Alexander Ribot is a possible next president of France, and Americans are interested because his wife was Miss Mary Burch of Chicago. If he is elected she will be the mistress of the palais Elysee. It is said that the French elections do not carry with them a great

THE PACE THAT KILLS.

Pittaburgh Dispatch: Does the hunger for speed and size compel the ignoring of safety? It certainly seems that this is a question of the utmost importance and may lead to an answer that require the strong enforcement of the laws.

New York Tribune: The law which requires such appliances on ships "as will best secure the safety of all persons" in case of disaster is a grim mockery when it contents itself with a lifeboat ment sufficient for only half of them.

New York World: In the presence of such an upsetting of expert Meas lay opinion shrinks from positive assertion. But the destruction of the Titanio is a refutation of all the fine-spun theorie of modern ship builders. wreckage emerges one clear and unmistakable fact-if 800 passengers could be saved with the insufficient lifeboat equipment of the Titanic, all of them enough boats to take them off.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A manta for the highest speed possesses, or obsesses, the most enterprising part of the most enlightened races. beyond doubt something practical to be gained by air flight, but the pursuit of records is the present form of experiment. Seventy-three aviators were killed by falls last year. This year's fatalities are up to the average. Aeroplane and autominute attained as merely a mile post Those who sail on an eight-day ship excite pity. The public demand for speed has much to do with the story of the over 2,000 persons on board.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

New York Herald: The Montana man who excluded from a share in his estate members of the family who become clergymen was nearly a century removed from Stephen Girard and without any of Girard's reasons for this prejudice.

Houston Post: A Memphis preacher We think this must be true, especially if He is accustomed to surveying His flocks day by day to count the saints transactions.

Baltimore American: A minister in Connecticut has declined a \$5,000 raise it his salary. This giving up of so much may fit in with the Lenten season, with a large majority it will excite suspicion, not so much of his self-abnegation as of his sanity.

denly attacked, to his home. 2116 Emmet the religious bodies have generally been street, and from there was taken to the able to do for their old ministers is to give them a sufficient dole to keep them Reports encouraging to the candidacy from actual suffering, and this is not lege for moderator of the general as- few ministers whose salaries enable them sembly of the Presbyterian church were to make provision for disability, and con as are apt to take Dr. Oaler's gregatio Actual work on the Auditorium started, view of age. The undertaking in the fund of 25,000,000 to pension ministers, no merely on account of disability, but of age and services, will be Miss Clarice M. Sadler, daughter of Mr. watched with the greatest interest. Mor. than \$500,000 has been subscribed.

THE RUINS.

saw a furnace where the roaring blaze Made heat to fashion things that folks

man, Change the crude elements to nobler use In due accordance to the maker's plan

I saw a building gutted out by fire.
An ugly, gaping, soulless shell, it stood
Where once had been a lofty edifice
That brain had planned and reared and
counted good.
But fire escaped its bounds and unconfined

ought havor as it leapt from floor Till stayed by greater force-it moldered there Leaving a heap of ruin to deplore.

saw a thing that walked in human shape Whose bleary eyes, sin-stained, its ruin could not screen. All eaten out with greed of passion's fire Out leaping bounds, where love should burn serene.
This glutted ruin there, all hollow eyed
Made souls to shudder as they passe

and saw
What havec passions make when, unrestrained.
They burst the bounds set down by
right and law.

But from the ruins where that smoke-Gapes forth in helpless wee upon the throng

along:
And so the ugly scar left by the flames
May mar the city's face—just for today
But time and enterprise and thrift forbid
That anything like ruin come to stay speech by Governor Harmon of Ohlo was And so with human wrecks, there is no

No mortal looking out of sin-stain eyed out may begin afresh life undefiled. And God the essence of pure lo

May rise a life that is both pure and strong. BATOLL NE TRELE.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Catterson-Notice how Carster's wife makes up of late. Should think ne would Hatterson-He's tried to; feels badly

about it. But he says it's no use; shi learned it from his daughter.-Life. She is never satisfied unless she knows where everything is kept. Rounder-Mine's the same. She even wants to know where my late hours are kept.-Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Gotrox-Have you given up your automobile?
Mrs. Biuffem—Yes. They're getting so common, I was arrested three times last week for speeding and my name didn't appear in the papers once.—Philadelphia Record.

"Why," asked the foreign suitor, "de

Why, asked the foreign suitor, "do you prefer this plain American to me, a man of titles," replied the fair young hefrees, "and his titles have this advantage over yours, that they can stand an examination by a guarantee and trust company."—Buildmore American.

Tom-That Miss Biggles is the poorest inversationalist I ever met. His Hostess-Is that so?

Tom-Yes. The only thing she said to me the whole evening was "No," and I had to propose to her to get her to say that.—Indianapolis News. Agnes-What are you writing, Ethel

your will?
Ethel-No. I'm writing my won't. Jack
proposed last night and I told him I'd
answer by mail.-Boston Transcript.

"Gerald, dear, suppose some friend of yours should ask you if I'm not younger than you are, what would you say?"
"Sweetheart, I'd say yes of course."
"But that would be a lie and you would be punished for it some day."
"Well, it would be lying in a good cause and I'd take the punishment cheerfully."—Chicago Tribune.

"He's the most careful man I even

"That so?"
"That so?"
"Yes, I asked him if he could change a tie bill the other day, and what do you suppose he did?"
"I don't know."
"He made me show the 110 before he'd commit himself. Said he'd been touched for 15 that way before."—Detroit Free Press.

Percy-Miss Jane, did Moses have the same after-dinner complaint my papa's go!?
Miss Jane-Gracious me, Percyl What ever do you mean, my dear?
Percy-Well, it says here the Lord gave Moses two tablets-Lappincott's Magazine.

"They say a laboring man cannot hoose a job, but must take what he can

get Well, len't that so?"
"Yes, and it's odd, because as a matter of fact he can always take his pick."—Baltimore American.



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