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HONG KONG KOLUM

That congressman who suggested
moving the national capital from
Washington to Milwaukee must want
to change the pork barrel into a beer
barrel—well anything is better than
“pork.”

The youthful actor had just re-
ceived his first engagement in an im-
portant company and the good for-
tune had strained his hat band. At
the first rehearsal he was heard to
remark, “These rehearsals are a
beastly far, but thank goodness I
know my words.”

“Both of them?” asked the star.

It Was Up to Her

“I have an attachment for your
typewriter sir,” said the agent, “and
I—”

“Well, see her about it,” snarled
the busy business man, “I’m not in-
terested in her love affairs!”

TREACHERY THE KEYNOTE

THE republicans of New York state met in convention
Tuesday. The dominant figures were William H.
Barnes and Elihu Root, until recently United States sen-
ator. The keynote speech was made by Mr. Root. Like
the keynote speech made at the republican gathering re-
cently held in Medford, and at the one also recently held
in Portland, it was mainly against the United States of
America.

Mr. Root declared our government “condoned the mur-
der of American men and the violation of American women
and the destruction of American property, and the insult
of American officers, and defilement of the American
flag” in Mexico. He further declared “no flag is so dis-
honored and no citizenship so little worth the claiming in
Mexico as ours.”

Mr. Root knew as well as any other citizen that his
assertions were maliciously and slanderously false. But so
eager are he and his kind to turn this government back
into the hands of the exploiters that held it from McKin-
ley’s time down to Wilson’s administration, that they are
ready and willing to proclaim to the world that the gov-
ernment of the United States of America is fallen and dis-
graced in the eyes of the world, unworthy the respect of
any people, civilized or savage, and too cowardly and in-
capable to protect its citizens’ outrage and murder.

This coming from one who until a few days ago was a
member of the United States senate, who has during all
the period of the Mexican trouble never dared offer from
his seat in the senate a resolution for a declaration of
war, or that even hinted that way, deserves recognition
as the premier treasonable utterance of a season that
promises to be full and overflowing with them.

The old gang is desperate. It has cast all rules of war-
fare to the winds and proposes to win, even if it has to
trail our country’s flag in the dust and hold this country
up to its citizens and the world as a government dishon-
ored, disgraced and despised.

Remember, Mr. Root’s speech was a keynote speech.
This means there is more coming. It means that every
time-serving political jackal and hyena will invade the
people of this country by denouncing our government as
dishonorable, inglorious and despicable.

The Mexican trouble was instigated by the Wilson ad-
ministration from the Taft administration. There were
just as many outrages reported under Mr. Taft as there
have been since. Did Mr. Taft do anything to punish
Mexico? Did he use force? Under President Wilson
force was used. The navy took the largest Mexican sea-
port and held it for months.

If force creates respect for the flag, Mr. Wilson used
Mr. Taft did not. But Mr. Taft is a republican and Mr.
Wilson is a democrat.

Suppose Mr. Wilson was a republican, and suppose ten-
times as many Americans had been killed in Mexico, you
now that Mr. Root’s keynote speech and the keynote
speeches in Medford and Portland in the republican
gatherings would have consisted of fulsome praise for the
wise ruler who was keeping us out of war. And neither
democrats nor prohibitionists nor socialists would be
demanding war, for the reason that such are composed of
those who have most to lose and least to gain through war.
The reason for this is that the plunderers of this country
have rallied around the “protective tariff” party for the
last fifty years, and that has made the republican party
the party of plutocracy and class.

Mr. Root’s speech is not from the new, the changed
Mr. Root we have lately read so much about in the kept
press of plutocracy—it is a speech from the former Mr.
Root, who was attorney for Boss Tweed and Harriman.
The public was beginning to believe, because of careful
coddling through the newspapers, that the leopard had
changed his spots, or at least had grown so gray with age

that the spots were not discernible. But now they will
fain believe all they have heard.

If Mr. Root was a statesman, if he was anything but
the attorney for Wall Street, his loyalty to his oath of
office and fidelity to the nation would have impelled him
at some time during the past six years to have introduced
a declaration of war. That he has not done so, in the light
of his New York speech, brands him either as a coward
or a traitor, or both.

FRENCH OCCUPY
BRIDGES OVER RIVERS
ABOUT SALONKI

PARIS, Feb. 17.—A Havas dis-
patch from Athens, dated February
15, says that the French have occu-
pied all the bridges over the Vardar
river and that the Greeks have occu-
pied the river from Topli down to
its mouth, according to a telegram
received from Salonki.

The Greek newspaper Patris has
received word from Florina that the
situation of the Greek inhabitants of
Monastir and of the neighboring vil-
lages has been rendered exceedingly
difficult by the operations of Mace-
donian Bulgarians, who are extorting
money and pillaging the property of
the Greeks without interference from
the Bulgarian authorities. Many
Greeks of prominent positions, the
newspaper’s correspondent says, have
been deported to Sofia. It is added
that in explanation of their action in
sending away the neutral consuls
from Monastir, the Bulgarian authori-
ties declare that they took this step
because they now consider that
Monastir is within the zone of the
military operations in consequence of
its bombardment by aeroplanes.

Topli, on the Vardar river, about
fifteen miles northwest of Salonki
and about seventeen miles from the
mouth of the river, is the point at
which it has been announced the line
of defenses of the Salonki camp of
the allies begins to the west. From
there it mounts the river to Karasuli
and sweeps thence in a semi-circle to
the southwest, enclosing Salonki.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor:
I wonder if every exhibitor at the
recent poultry show saw things there-
unto pertaining as I do. How many
of us were totally unprepared to ex-
hibit? And how many were actu-
ally surprised to find that they had
birds of any merit?

On Friday before the show opened,
J. M. Garrison, a veteran poultry-
man of the Salem poultry yards,
came out to Eden and visited my
yards—my barnyard, I should say—
and urged me to take my fowls to
the show, as did others on Sunday.

On Monday I caught my birds in
the muddy barn lot, cleaned their feet
and trimmed and on Wednesday car-
ried them off, only half prepared. And,
lo and behold! they won a score of
92.

Now, my point is this: See what
the public-spirited men of Medford
have given many of us—all this free

education, free exhibition, even the
feed and care for nearly a week, to
say nothing about cash premiums
and other prizes too numerous to
mention, with the assurance that they
will do their best to make the next
show twice as attractive as was this
one.

I, for one, feel deeply indebted to
every one of those men who gave
their time and money so liberally and
who were so patient and tried so
hard to please and yet be just.

Let us boast, rather than knock,
a proposition that will do more to
stimulate a paying business in this
part of the state than anything ever
before launched on behalf of so many
people—all who can raise a few
chickens.

If you exhibited an old, half-naked
hen that didn’t take a premium, don’t
swear and knock; try it again.

MRS. C. CAREY.

Talent, Or.

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ter; if it does not develop into some-
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nia or consumption. True, there are
hundreds, yes thousands of cough
remedies on the market. While some
are good, there are many which are
not, but are positively harmful, due to
the narcotics which they contain.
But why experiment with these dif-
ferent remedies purely on the
strength perhaps of some testimonial
or on the exaggerated claims of man-
ufacturers, when Schiffmann’s New
Concentrated Expectorant is sold by
Medford Pharmacy on such a positive
guarantee to give perfect satisfaction,
yes even more—money will be re-
funded by them if it is not found the
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cellent for bronchial asthma and
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You Know ‘Em
The citizen
I must abhor
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—Cincinnati Enquirer.
The one whose goat
We’d like to get
Is he who asks:
“You fell off yet?”
—Macon Telegraph.
The one that really
Makes me grieve,
Is he who says:
“I got you, Steve!”
—Detroit Free Press.
And one whose corpse
I’d like to view,
Is he who calls me
“Hey, there, you!”
—Judge.
We’d like to draw
The hangman’s noose
On him who wears
Those gray-topped shoes.

Today’s Bellringer
Bishop Penhurst was talking, in
Boston, about charity.
“Some charities,” he said, “re-
mind me of the cold, proud, beau-
tiful lady who, glittering with dia-
monds, swept forth from a charity
ball at dawn, crossed the frosty side-
walk and entered her huge limousine.
“A beggar woman whined at the
window:
“Could ye give me a trifle for a
cup of coffee lady?”
“The lady looked at beggar re-
proachfully:
“Good gracious!” she said, “Here
you have the nerve to ask me for
money when I’ve been tangoing for
you the whole night through. Home,
James!”
“And she snapped the window shut
in the beggar’s face indignantly.”
Philadelphia Bulletin.

Says the Girl on the Film
It’s no fun for a young man to
hold some girl’s hands—he could get
the same sensation by holding a
hunk of certain rings and a wrist
outlet.

A Loony Liner
Last Monday I wrote out a check
To cover a bill out of spec;
But the paper came back,
And they grabbed the check,
And now I’m in prison by heck!
—Charles D. Triscoli.

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