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STORY OF THE BANQUET.

As Reported to the Public and Told In

S it was printed: Yonkville's wit-tiest and cleverest people com-bined to do honor last night to the distinguished guest of the city, Hon. Charles E. Benkins, at a banquet held in the dining room of the Yonkville House From the moment that the waiters placed the oyster cocktail at each place to the brilliant peroration of the last speaker the affair was a feast, first of delicious viands and afterward of epigram, wit and oratory.

The menu was elaborate, the service perfect; the cut glass, silver and snowy napery gleamed under the diffused radiance of the electric lights, and the scene was rendered still more attractive by the flower at each plate and the interwoven flags that partially bid the

Mayor Bloom acted as toastmaster and proved amply equal to the ameniwith facile jest and delightful pleasentry, baving a bonmot for every guest and a story to fit each speaker as he was introduced.

Space forbids a detailed chronicle of the toasts, now glowing with gentle humor, now sparkling like the effervescent champagne which bubbled in every glass, now tinged with the deeper hoes of pathos or flaming with the fires of oratorical splendor, but the summation of it all is found in the statement that the banquet was a typical Yonkville success.

As told in the newsroom: "Gimme a cigarette, Martin; I'm all in. The old man sent me to cover a big feed at the Yonkville House, given for Charlie Benkins. Good fellow, Benkins, but the hosts were the same old bunch of frowsy wits that always give banquets

in this man's town, "Say, they've told the stories they've all been telling at every banquet for the past ten years, and it wasn't enough for Bloom, our worthy mayor of course they had him for funeral director-it wasn't enough for him to stop with the list of mopes on the program, but he called on every blooming antediluvian who had helped to pay for the feed, until even the most persistent banqueter present was praying the next man would get cramps and perish in a fit.

"Bloom dug up all the ancient ones his grandfather had sprung when he presided at a banquet to Stephen A. Douglas in 1854, but they got the big laugh all right. Why shouldn't they? He had the whole city hall there to make a noise like mirth.

"As for the grub-well, a flock of os triches would have found it palatable, but to make human beings eat it was a violation of the laws against cruelty to animals

"That crowd of senile nonogenarians they call waiters only spilled soup on half the guests, and for fully a third of the time they filled the glasses without running them over on the cotton tablecloth. They had Rhine wine and seltzer instead of champagne, but nobody knew the difference. "Decorations? Same they had in

1889-they never have taken them down. The flowers must have cost 'em all of 10 cents the dozen. And when it came to the speeches-colonel, I've sat through three-hour sermons and never yawned, but only a speedometer could have kept tab on the number of my yawns when the speechmaking began

"Now I've got to write a merry little bit of falsehood in which I say it was great affair. But if you ever have the choice of going to a jail or a banquet, take jail. I know."-Berton Braley, in Puck.

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ie country and want some light read-

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What She Was Worrying About. "But," said the beautiful heiress, "if marry you I shall have to change my "Oh," replied the count, "zat ees

ossing. "I know the religion I have is nothng, but what I'm worrying about is that the kind 1 get may be something | Contractor and Builder that will be hard for me to live up to."-Chicago Record-Herald.

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The Graft Suggestion. "That official has a grasp of iron." "Indeed! From all I heard I supposed he had a hand of steal."-Baltimore American.

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