Mr. Bowser's Cook's Grievance-An Official Retreat, Ideally Quiet and Regular.

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IT HAS COME. - The wave of civilization, rushing onward with an impetu which even the loftiest mountains car check, rolled into this town early Monday morning. We have been predicting it last three years, and our efforts m have been steadily devoted toward hasing its coming. There were many ubted that the wave had come until they were taken into the Silver St What they saw there conving them. Colonel Foote, the genial preetor of the place, returned from a trap to
Chicago last week. He returned with
his mind fully made up that it was time
for the wave. The first thing
when he opened for business
morning was to post up the following notice in his establishment:

From and after this date

Will be permitted in this saloon! We have got to knock under to the wave of civilization. All gents vill govern themselves accordingly.

We may explain for the benefit of tenderfect that a "fulu" hand in poker has always led to unp assent feelings. A tenderfect with four aces in his hand has bet his pile, to find that he was beaten by three queens it always required a great deal of argument to convince him that "fullu" hand anything to do with it, and very often the affair wound up with a coroner's inquest. We congratulate Colonel Feete on his being the first to move in the matter. Inside of a week "fulu" hands will be abolished in every poker room in town, and the wave of civilization may even demand that the custom of riding a cayuse into a saloon when the owner is in a hurry for a drink be frowned upon and relegated to the past.

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"Yes, I know. She is the cook the door. It will be the best way to arrive at the truth."

Mr. Bowser descended to

THE AFFAIR AT PINE VALLEY -FO The Affair at Pine Valley.—For some weeks past the mayor of the town of Pine Valley has been trying to arouse public enthusiasm on the question of local improvements. He called a public meeting for Tuesday evening and invited us over to address the people. We had to make several personal sacrifices to get there, but we were on hand in good time. Several little facts had entirely slipped our memory, however, or we shouldn't Several little facts had entirely slipped our memory, however, or we shouldn't have made the trip. We had entirely forgotten that on 20 different occasions the Kromer has referred to Pine Valley as a suburb of sheol, and to most of its representative citizens as knock kneed outlaws and humpbacked paupers. Indeed, as we have no subscribers there, we have always felt perfectly justified in speaking the truth. We thought we decked considerable coldness when we code into the town, but we put it down as being the Pine Valley way. The mayor greeted us heartily enough, hower, and after supper we accompanied aim to the place of meeting. Something like an ominous silence prevailed when



MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

"Eh! What's this? Have we had a fine in the house?" queried Mr. Bowser as he returned home the other evening and noted a certain confusion about

things in general.
"Nothing has happened," replied Mrs.
Bowser, "nothing except the cook de-manded her pay this afternoon and walk-

girl driven out of the house self respect? Mrs. Bowser the last woman on the fac would not work for you?

self respect? Mrs. Bowser to save her the last would not work for you? The should not sheep except by shatches, and then it was to dream that the police were after me in the last 10 years. It's a wonder you was get a girl to stay in your wise the police were after me into the earth is the last 10 years. It's a wonder you was get a girl to stay in your "Jane and no fault to find with me." It was believe in the police were after me. I took plils and liver medicine. I took sarsaparils and stomach bitters. I consulted Indian doctors and clairvoyants. Nothing seemed to afford me the slightest relief. I finally determined to try an entire change of climate and go to South America. Such a change would have seed along. When he heard of my sad were life that I not only asked her to stay on, but offered to increase her way on.



"And you—you left on my account?"
gasped Mr. Bowser as he began to grow pale.

"Yes, sir, as all the others probably have and will! Your wife is a good mistress, sir, but no girl will stand your meddling and fault finding."

"Then Mrs. Bowser's domineering way and total lack of executive management did not drive you out of the place?"

"She never domineers, sir, and no house is managed bettes. I'm sorry for the poor lady!"

"Ha! You are inclined to be impudent!"

"I'm inclined to tall the truth."

"I'm inclined to tell the truth, air. I've come for my money."

"Well, there it is, and I might as well have thrown it into the fire. You were the poorest cook we ever had and also the most wasteful. I am very glad of the opportunity to better myself!"

"And so am I, sir!"

Mr. Bowser uttered a snort or two and walked up stairs. Mrs. Bowser was waiting for him in the back parlor, and as he entered and dropped into a chair and picked up a paper she asked:

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"Jane? Jane? Have you had a person in your employ named Jane?"

"And what have I to do with Jane the
cook, or Sarah the second girl, or Molly
the nurse, or any other servant in the
house? I see people around here, and I
infer that you have engaged them. I incidentally hear of their leaving, and I
take it for granted that your incapacity
as mistress of the house is the cause of it.
Things have drifted to a point where no
change can be hoped for, and I shall continue to suffer in silence—suffer and make
no sign, Mrs. Bowser!"

And he sighed and suffered and grew
a bowser began to wonder if he wasn't an
abused husband and entitled to public
sympathy.

"Had co'n and chekens and a jug?

"Yes."

"Didn't hev no saddle?"

"Was she flabbergasted or sorter cool?"

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been overhauled or disturbed. The key was in the lock of the front door on the inside. The door sagged, and whoever had gone out that way had not pulled it shut, and the wind had blown it open. The murderer had not washed his hands in the house, left his knife or any other article behind, nor was there a clew of any sort to be picked up by the detectives.

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