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(Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER, Netary Public.

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Senor Corral ought to be able to close in on those rebels.

is it not about time for the Mad Mullah to break out again?

like a thrust at the poor man.

Mr. Bryan's dollar dinner was dry, but not stale, thanks to Mr. Metcalfe.

When doctors disagree it devolves for once on the legislature to decide.

"What Does Limantour Mean?"-Headline. The answer must be in a Mexican dictionary.

Our precious (\$8,250,000) Water in this country of late. board has been saved again. Let all render up a prayer of thanks.

An eastern contemporary sagely discusses how to educate domestic help. Better tell how to keep it first,

Champ Clark probably will plead as an excuse that all the Missouri mules were needed down in Texas.

Hope it will not turn out that Texas put up this job on the president as a further means of advertising its land lin." He was called from Paris by greatest extension work and particu-

the first.

the town?

theorist" for governor.

Thus far Colonel Guffey of Pennsyl-Wilson or Governor Harmon.

When Mr. Bryan declared that the influence he meant all the editorial pages except the Commoner's.

The reward for the capture and conviction of the murderer of Herman Cohn caunot be earned too soon to suit these who are ready to pay it.

busy, the building Inspector's office easier and quicker from this side, then might distinguish ligelf by refusing that is the side from which to make permits occasionally to tinder-hox the approach. It is increasing the fire-traps.

this line."

Our Nebraska law-makers have evidently reconciled themselves to stay-

If those court house dynamiters will only write plenty of threatening letters Uncle Sam's siegths may get into the game and help locce them wherever they may happon to be, whether in Nebraska or inclana.

robbed of \$350 worth of faise hair. I'en to one some man did it to proju- subject to discount." dice the bill's chances in the senate.

text municipal election.

Fair and Unfair Criticisms.

frank enough to name them. He im-Bryan must know are not possessed and to all others 5 to 25 per cent. the remainder of the stock," Mr. immaculate Commoner.

papers tell the truth and do not mis- high, the thing to do is to reduce it. represent. But it is equally as important that individuals do likewise especially individuals of great nation-

not dare and would not care to print. fair in his criticisms of the press. In moulds public opinion. The proposition to tax babies looks in journalism; to recognize that they ment should be less for a greater numevery other realm of moral influence. Any man who has given serious thought to it knows that the mendacious paper is as insidious a foe to the cent press has bad in working out so 1911-1912 are \$96,368,660 less than

Money Side of War and Peace. The man selected to prosecute the cause of peace in Mexico is not the portfolio of finance in the president's cabinet, Senor Limantour, of whom it is said: "The great Mexican financier, familiar alike with the Bourse of Paris, with Threadneedle street, Wall street and moneyed Vienna and Ber- high, the country has been doing its probably has nothing to fear from his tained is being credited to his efforts second extra session, as compared with and influence. In the event of peace he will loom as the largest figure in the republic of Mexico.

It turns out that Mayor Love of Lin- The money side of war is a vital coln is likewise to be a one-termer, side, perhaps more so today than ever Can it be a case of being too good for it was. The fearful cost of destroying navies and forts and private property that represent millions of investment More and more those democratic acts on the passions of inflamed nabosses in New Jersey are convinced tions as a powerful deterrent. That that they do not like an "impractical is a negative influence. We see the positive, however, in Andrew Carnegie's contribution of \$10,000,000 for international arbitration. Diaz chose vania has not denated any stained Limantour as his peace envey, knowwindow glass to Champ Clark, Dr. ing, that while he was an eminent statesman and held the confidence of the contending factions in Mexico, he was above all a great financier, with editerial page had lest its power and influence among the men who control can be done. the finances of the world. And here was an issue in which the money ele-

ment was strong It is a somewhat new aspect of the ways of war, but not necessarily a sordid one. Why should not capital be timld and sensitive in such crises? While the five wardens are getting If wars can be prevented or stopped righteous influence of money. Aiways, of course, in modern wars the We hope, however, that congress matter of financing has been a large ally in working for or against the endoes not happen to think of General element of consideration, but it is ing all summer to fight it out "along tion—the pivot on which the policies in a duly accredited list, and to conof nations turn.

New York's Inheritance Tax.

In his special message to the legis ing on the job at least a week after lature Governor Dix accredits the the their pay stops. Such self-sacrificing statement of "certain New York fipatriotism will deserve a hall of fame. nanciers" that as a direct result of the inheritance tax law "\$400,000,000 in Omaha spends practically twice as capital and a large number of citizens much money for fire protection as it have already been lost to the state." does for police protection. It's doubt- and therefore voices a demand for the ful if the same ratio prevails in any repeal of the law. The New York other American city of the same class. World is less credulous and suggests that the governor "find out about this \$400,000,000 and the number and names of the citizens New York has lost" before the legislature takes final action. Whether the law be repealed or not, it should be worth while to run down this story. But, as the The Chicago Evening Post says that World observes. "political and e-osoon after the woman suffrage bill nomic information coming from 'cerpassed the Illinois house a store was tain New York financiers' who are esting reading for a leisure hour. interested in having a law repealed is

A commissioner's job in the city other states besides New York. No investigators arrives. The only queshall paying \$4,500 a year may be ex- brasks has such a law, which, while not tion is. Will it make an explosion like pected to attimulate a fine long list of considered as drastic as the New York dynamite or merely puff like wet entries in the race to land the prize. law, has not proved to be exceptionally powder? South Dakota's seven-foot ballot may popular with certain people, although tot be in it with that used in Omnha's no organized effort is being made to efface it. The specially objectionable tween Lincoln and different points in accident.

tinctions, but included them all in his classes, with increasing rate of tax: 000; from \$100,000 to \$500,000; puted faults to the press, which, if in excess of \$1,000,000. To immedi- ing at all. universally true, would be culpable in ate relatives or lineal descendants the the highest degree, and which Mr. rates are respectively 1 to 5 per cent

of punitive intent, carrying the im-Bryan must know that this can apply plied idea that possession of property the great number of newspapers in view, we believe. The inheritance tax this country. As a matter of fact, he law can find much more fair and knows that there are thousands of equitable ground on which to stand newspapers, the vast majority, whose than that. Those who favor such laws stock is as free from the water of the are not known to be people who view 'interests" as is the stock of his own the possession of property as a crime calling for punitive action. If the It is, indeed, important that news- scale of progression in the rate is too

Cost of Government.

Comparison discloses that not only wide renown and powerful oratorical the aggregate, but the per capita, cost braska's. illustrious citizen will fail, abilities. Sometimes the libel laws of maintaining our national governseem one-sided, and the balance be- ment is steadily increasing with the ousy back of it. tween the free press and free speech increase in population. In 1850, with unequal, because any demagogue may a population of 23,191,876, the exproclaim from the rostrum what a penses of the national government reputable, reliable newspaper would were \$60,407,019, or \$2.60 per capita. In 1880 the figures stood: 50,155,-Colonel Roosevelt is much more 783, \$373,278,712 and \$7.30; in 1900 they were, 75,994,575, \$819,318,953 his address at Berkeley he spoke char- and \$10.78; in 1910, 91,972,267. acteristically of the "Ananias muck- \$1,121,858,321 and \$12.10. The torakers that misrepresent and discredit tal appropriations of the last session greas begins at Washington next week public servants." He reiterated what of congress were less than those of the he had said on former occasions to the proceding session, yet well above the effect that, important as is the position billion mark. Congressman McHenry of a public man, it is not nearly so im- of Pennsylvania declares that while it portant as the position of him who is natural for the expenses of govern-Colonel ment to rise with the rise in popula-Roosevelt has the courage to discrimition, the expenses per capita should nate between the good and evil forces not increase, but the cost of governare there, just as they are present in ber of people than if the government

This theory may be accepted as orreputable paper as it can be to society the maintenance of the government is at large. And Colonel Roosevelt is necessary. The fact, however, that ready to admit the vital part the de- the appropriations by congress for many of the great movements that the appropriations for 1910-1911, have been brought to useful fruition ought to encourage the belief that those in charge of the government realize this and are working toward that premier, not the foreign secretary, nor the pension roll gradually diminishes, the war secretary, but the head of the as it will from now on, the decline may be still greater next year and the year after.

The fact is, however, that in the last thirty years during wheh the total President Diaz to go to New York and larly in the last decade has it reached Among the principal new sources of extion and drainage, the forestry and coal preservations and the Panama canal. Is there any that we could of his Cievelandphobia. have done without or that we did not have to spend money for? No one certainly would care to stop the movement of empire building by shutting down on the reclamation and forestry service and no one would care to limit the nation's power and influence at home or abroad, or check the moveshutting down on the canal. Efforts fect a better system of economy and efficiency and that is the best that

A Much Neglected Law.

Up in Wisconsin the legislature has appointed a committee to look into infractions of the anti-lobby law, and the very announcement of this purpose is said to have caused a sudden exodus from the state capital of numerous gentlemen who were supposed to be sojourning there as idle spectators. Nebraska has an anti-lobby law very much like that of Wisconsin, under which people engaged professionactment of any legislative measure fine their operations to appearing before committees or addressing formal communications to members of the two houses, yet if the Wisconsin anti-Jobby law is honored in the breach any more than is the Nebraska anti-lobby law it must be in a very bad way.

in this state for our law-makers to imitate their Wisconsin colleagues by instituting a similar inquiry into the tive halls of so many gentlemen who want to be friendly and sociable, to say nothing of hospitable, and for whom someone must be paying the bills, but whose names do not appear the official register kept according to the provisions of the anti-lobby law.

Postmaster Thomas is gently re-Inheritance tax laws have not made a minded that something is yet to drop

The returns of passenger travel be-

feature of the New York law seems the state ought to make a good show-In his recent tirade against the to be its progressive rate. Estates ing on the railroad earnings about, newspapers Mr. Bryan made no dis- are classified by amount in five particularly as compared with a few Up to \$25,000; from \$25,000 to \$100,- business calling for a visit to the legislature got a free pass for the asking. from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000; amounts Two cents a mile is better than noth-

> A former employe of the Carnegie Steel company who completes a twenty-year penitentiary term is found to have been innocent of the charge against him. He emerges from prison penniless and Mr. Carnegie wires that he will be glad to help him. Doubtless the proffer will not be rejected, nor would have been twenty years ago.

The saving of our precious (\$8,250. 000) Water board is something like the "Immediate and compulsory" nurchase of the water plant which began eight years ago. It is a continuous end yet to come.

A Memphis man is trying to persuade Mr. Bryan to move to that city and the Houston Post seconds the motion. But the conspiracy to steal Nefor it has nothing but green-eyed jeal-

Wonders in the Wind. Cleveland Plain Dealer A Nebraska college professor proposes to to get some awfully blurred negatives.

Direction of the Gale. St. Louis Globe-Democrat The high wind, it will be noted, is traveling eastward. The special session of con-

Hearing Continues Good Washington Post A naval bombardment can't be so bad, after all,, since all the reporters who returned from the blowing up could hear an invitation to take a drink just as well

Discrediting Rumor Factory.

There seems to be no reason, however, why more credence should be given to o positive statements made by the president at Washington.

Labeling "Yellow Dope."

President Taft invites the Japanese Am bassador, Baron Uchida, to lunch, and the Baroness Uchida gives a dinner for Miss point. Taft, but Hobson was not invited, and the Japanese war scare still rears its horrid head over the horizon just where the sun

Penalties of Dishonesty.

as they were for the last year and as swindling fame, have been released as litical party, who are thus disfranchised honesty will take the same chances, each under the closed primary they are tabooed

Springfield Republican.

Everybody knows that Champ Clark has est calamity to the human race since the pense may be mentioned public build- fall of Adam. Mr. Clark, however, begins ings, battleships, the work of irriga- a new career with his election as speaker and all democrats will be disposed to judge him more by what he does in that office than by what he said in the distant days

Nevada's Divorce Industry

New York Times The principle of the comity of the states does not apply to the "time lock" divorce that plaintiffs in divorce suits need reside offices. within its confines not more than six months, and that, in cases of emergency, issued under this law. According to the procedure of Great Britain's courts. British citizens obtaining such decrees and returning home to remarry would speedily find themselves in jail for bigamy.

People Talked About

If gentle spring was a genuine lamb the wool would fly with the hide. Possibly the March ilon is preparing the unity for the extra session

Lloyd's of London offer odds of 5 to 1 that the coronation will be pulled off on Frederick H. Fricke, democratic candi-

date for the St. Louis city council, has & Grant's famous utterance about tak- coming to be the clement of considera- are supposed to register themselves plan for getting votes that beats the campaign cigar, he says. Since he was nominated he has given away 2,000 pancake many more as the women will call for Gardiner. Me. cialms a trap drummer prodigy in the person of Donald L. Grover, years old. The boy has appeared at several entertainments. He plays both trap and base drum and keeps perfect time, it is said. Almost anything he hears he It is probably too late in the session can reproduce in greater part on some in-

> member of the city band. Henry M. Flagler, the Standard Oil milionaire, is so nearly blind he is unable to intimate friends until a few days ago.

will be open to all comers on that day.

George N. Glidden, the oldest conductor big hit with "certain financiers" in at Washington when the report of the Maine Central railroad and one of the oldest freight conductors in Maine, who this. In that state a candidate for attorettred from service last week, has been a noy general was nominated who was dead. reight conductor between Rockland and The Oklahoma aspirant for civic honors mark or been called into the office for no such expedient. reprimand, nor has he ever met with an

Direct Primary as it Works Out

I. J. Abbott in Harper's Weekly. The firect primary, like the initiative and eferendum, the recall, or any other steps toward pure democracy, is no civic cure-all. It works or fails to work, exactly as the convention works or falls to work, depending entirely upon the men who work

So far as I know, it has been rejected by no state which has once adopted it. So the judgment in the aggregate is decidedly in its favor. Yet the direct primary, as it has come under my observation for a series of years, has certain palpable defects that can in a large measure be remedled,

The first question to be settled is whether you shall have an "open" or a "closed" primary law. The open primary has the names of all the candidates arranged in performance with many sets, and the parallel columns upon a single ticket. This is the law that prevails in Wisconsin and Nebraska. Under such a system the elector is given a ballot with the candidates of every party upon it. In the booth he is free to vote in any column, although in Nebraska no one is permitted to cross over from one column to another. In Wisconsin, I believe, there is no such limfta-

It is readily meen that the open primary party distinctions are quickly eradicated. This probably makes for good government. There is no question that, had it not been for thousands of Wisconsin democrats forsaking their own candidate and voting for photograph people's thoughts. He's going LaFollette, that bundle of fearless energy open primary in Nebraska, this very fall, permitted thousands of "whisky resublicans" to vote for the "wide-open" democratic mayor of Omaha, and thus nominate him for governor over a conservative and earnest democrat who had made a good record as governor and was undoubtedly the choice of a considerable majority of his party.

Again, under the open primary it is possible for one party to present but a single candidate for each office; then upon primary day most of its electors can vote for the weak candidate of the opposition, and thus make him the choice of their opponents. This is an expedient much disrumors emanating from San Antonio than cussed where the open primary prevails. et I must confess that I have never known the trick to succeed, except possibly in the case of the Omaha mayor mentioned above It should be explained that there were two republican candidates in Nebraska last fall, so this it not exactly a case in

The "closed" primary requires all electors to give their party preference when they enter the election booth. A ticket their previously declared party affiliation. in this way the electors of one party cannot dictate the nominees of another. But After imprisonment and its lasting dis- on the other hand there are many citigrace, Gaynor and Greene, of government zens who do not affiliate with any popaupers. Another instance of the wages at the primary. These independent citiof sin, but hardly a terrible example, as zens are often the best educated and most the next get-rich-quick speculator in dis- thoughtful men in the community, yet hoping, with the gambler's trust in fate, to from selecting men for office because they be the lucky one to escape paying those refuse to wear a party label. Again, many wages. Yet the sight of these men in party men for reasons of their own, often that has happened to the human race since their old age, dishonored and ruined, ought prefer not to disclose their party preferto be a lasting and impressive warning ence. They, too, are disfranchised by the

Having determined the kind of primary with which I am familiar. To illustrate: in the Oklahoma primary election of Aug- chalanostomatous. ust 2, 1916, the democrate were compelled to make choice among ninety-five candidates who were aspiring for no less than act just signed by Governor Oddie of Ne- thirty-seven offices. The republicans had vada. Nevada may, if it pleases, declare eighty-nine candidates seeking thirty-eight

Out of this grand hodgepodge of good bad and indifferent, how could the elector ment of world peace and progress by abrence from their fictitious domiclies be make any intelligent choice? He was aspermitted, thus shutting off the inquiries sailed with countless letters, handbills, of Nevada's courts as to intent, or good printed speeches, newspaper articles and seem to have been set to work to ef- faith in establishing a residence. No court public addresses. In the hurlyburly of the of the other forty-five states in the union. primary it was all but impossible to get the however, need recognize divorce decrees truth regarding any aspirant for office one did not know personally.

One attending a "candidates' barbecus' just previously to the primary cannot but be nauseated by the fulsome praise candidate after candidate gives himself. A man of keen sensibilities revolts at the unseemly scramble, at the self-laudation, and the tacking up of his halftone picture at every crossroads, like advertisements for patent nostrums. Men of high ideals will not enter such a race, and the field is left clear to the calloused and the demagogue. The man who wins is the hand-shaker, the "jollier," and the fellow with the Sunny Jim amile.

Now this is not true of the men at the head of the ticket. In Oklahoma a blind man, not burdened with wealth, defeated a millionaire banker for the United States senate merely because the people under stood the issue and wanted the blind man to represent them. There are five or six offices that every elector is interested in. For these, men are put forward and nomin ated that the people really want. But a large number of very important administrative offices are almost totally over-It is true sometimes, for a parlooked. ticular reason, that some minor contest is brought prominently to the front, and then most of the voters will inform themselves regarding the merits of the respective canstrument. His father, Linwood Grover, is didates for this office, but this is the exception, not the rule

I can vouch that I have heard a hunwhys and wherefores of the unbidden see his signature as he is writing it. He is dred men of intelligence, ask just previpresence in close proximity to legisla- 81 years old and for several years his eye- ous to voting, regarding the qualifications sight has been failing, but that was at- of certain candidates for offices of hightributed chiefly to his age. But that he is est importance. Quite as frequently the in danger of losing his sight entirely did answer was, "I don't know any of 'em. not become known to any except his most I just voted for the first fellow on the list." And the first fellow on the list got the The boss of the "hello" push in this nomination. This year an very Hon, L. T autographically inacribed anywhere on country is ready to pay a liberal reward Burnes, regarding as hopeless his candito the individual who coins the most ac- dacy for state commissioner of insurance ceptable word that will express "telephone of Oklahoma, gave up the canvass, withmessage." "Phonogram" is the favorite so drew his name, and went off to Central But the information, if it could be far, but a better one is sought. The New America. But the ticket had been certified had, would undoubtedly furnish inter- York office will receive on next Saturday up to the printer, his name went on the the contributions of word coiners and the ballot, and, beginning with a "B." it hapcompany's lines all over the United States pened to come first in the list. So in spite of the fact that Mr. Burnes was no longer a candidate and had left the country, he n the Knox and Lincoln division of the was nominated by a handsome majority. This same fail Wisconsin outdid even

> Brunswick for twenty-five years, and dur- was finally located and brought back to ng that time has never received a black run his race. Wisconsin could resort to The remedy is not difficult to auggest

Numinate but a few of the most important

officials. Let the executive appoint his executive helpers. Then hold this executive to a strict accountability for his ap-

pointees. Has it not been shown that the direcprimary, like every measure requiring the ection of large bodies of people, is in theory useful and effective, but in action often crude and unsatisfactory?

SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS.

Kansas City Times: The life nets of the New York fire department were perfectly good until they were used. So were the iron-weighted life preservers of the "General Slocum" excursion boat.

Indianapolis News; The announcement hat a vigorous investigation is to be made into that New York fire in which some 150 people lost their lives may remind you that you have heard of the beginning of more investigations of that kind than you have heard the result of.

St. Louis Globs-Democrat: Building and inspection laws abroad are carefully framed and rigidly enforced. Why boast of an unequaled increase in population if decent provisions for its safety are lacking, and why point to national wealth beyond example when it goes up in smoke at the present rate?

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The cruelest thought in the hour of sorrow over human life wasted is that the waste might have been prevented, that death and suffering have been unnecessary, that they are traceable directly to a carelesaness that arise; above the level of the ordinary criminal to that of the positively victous.

for this horror rests upon those, whoever they may be, or upon that society of men. who have permitted the employment or assemblage of so many persons within so would long ago have been relegated to small a compass high up from the ground. private life. But on the other hand the and especialy in the midst of greatly inflammable material. Here are the criminals and the criminal neglect for this particularly awful consequence.

Philadelphia Ledger: Life appears to be Only recently a terribly destructive explosion of gas took place in a subway at the new Grand Central station, and pedestrians at some distance from the scene ware interest and blind and as insecure in a modern city as in a jungle. were injured and killed. Only a short time before that there was a terrific explosion of dynamite across the river from New York City, leaving. In its path of terror, destruction and lives lost. In nearly all of these and similar cases it appears that the simplest precautions had been neglected, simplest precautions had been neglected.

and the law absolutely disregarded. Almost as shocking as the loss of life in these disasters is the barbaric recklessness day while going up hill the machine day while going up hill the machine which makes them possible.

THE PRIDE OF PIKE.

An Ancient Vocal Jewel from the Windy Tomes of Champ. New York Sun.

Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis Star sees a John W. Kern boom "imminent:" the adjective suggests is then handed them in accordance with panic or bubonic plague instead of the promotion by the warrior statesman of Lincoln, Neb., of his dearest friend except four or five thousand, including the Hon-Beauchamp Clark; and doleful dumps now atir the bosom of the Pride of Pike:

"Somebody has been fishing into the Congressional Record and has unearthed a pointed remark that Clark once made about Grover Cleveland in a speech on the floor of the house.

Here is what Mr. Clark said: 'The election of Grover Cleveland to the fall of Adam."

We don't youch for the quotation, but closed primary, while the Wisconsin plan the septiments is it are congenial to Mr. An' once in a while turn 'round an' sa spect, as well as in the facility afforded moderation and wisdom characteristic of that allers used to help me some, the Pride of Pike. A champion anthology An' so I foliered father home. begin negotiations for a settlement of out into new fields of improvement been an ardent Bryanite. To embarrass the open primary is far more democratic would be full of such measured and ponbegin negotiations for a settlement of and development necessary to give it the open primary is far more democratic would be full of such measured and pontion and the progress at the revolution and the progress at the revolution and the progress at the open primary is far more democratic would be full of such measured and pontions. So far as luck goes, President Taft the revolution and the progress at the open primary is far more democratic would be full of such measured and pontions. It is place as the great leader of nations. are coming upon Champ, cannot some little sense of responsibility be planted and germinated in him? Everybody who wishes to be adopted, the next question to be con- well to the democratic party hopes so: An sidered, and by all odds the first in impor- there may even be souls of sugar that tance, is the number of candidates to be expect so. But the Pride of Pike is so But still my father leads the way subject to the primary law. This is the inveterate a hair trigger; what his and An' once in a while I hear him say chief defect of every primary enactment our old friend the late William Everett of Come on my son, you're nearly Massachusetts would have called incurably

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LINES TO A LAUGH.

your wife is such a terrinty good why don't you eat more dinners at hat of the positively victous.

Springfield Republican: Responsibility

Springfield Republican: Responsibility

Could cook if I didn't est somewhere else?"

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bert-I hear your halfback lost his head in yesterday's foot ball game? Bob-You heard wrong. It was two fin-gers and an ear that he lost.-Youkers

The Prisoner-Judge, everybody's tryin' ter keep me down.

The Judge-All right. I'll send you up.—
Toledo Blade. "Raser hurt you, sir" saked the ener-

stopped:
"You'll have to get out and push, Fannle." he said. "because I've got to stay
here and guide it."-Lippincott's Magasine. The Marketer-Aren't you wasting a good deal of that steak in trimming it?

The Butcher-No, ma'ami I weighed to be the control of the control

The trust magnate, detained by a washt, sought the village newstand. "What have you got to read here?" he inquired.
"Well," said the proprietor, "we have the popular magazines and—
"Give me one of the unpopular magazines, if you have any." Interrupted the trust magnate, with a scowl.—Chicago Tribune.

FATHER LEADS THE WAY.

John Talman
Years and years ago, when I
Was just a little lad.
An' after school hours used to work
Around the farm with dad,
I used to be so wearled out
When eventide was come.
That I got kinder anxious-like
About the journey home.

But dad, he used to lead the way, I'm old an' gray an' feeble now,

as just the same toda get kinder anxlous-like About the journey home

Come on, my son, you're nearly home An' same as then, that helps me soul An' so I'm follerin' Father home.





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