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politicians of that state.

an adequate revenue. Yet some of making 10 percent and over.

cilage on for his claim.

take up the same line in Paris.

tions would be quite as acceptable.

cocious youngsters soon crossing Lake Michigan.

bear."

Teddy, ir., it is given out, will wear people find news like this more thrilling than the fateful information of war or peace between Peru and Ec-

road bill passed. If old time ideas of support for every speaker since in ready proved a traitor to democratic family government prevailed, Aunt untangling difficult parliamentary sit-Delia would be coming on to wash uations, is running for congress in the against the democratic provision to using bad words.

membership in the Smart Set gives the nation. them the right to buy goods 40 percent under all the rest of their fellow countrymen.

of the people. That's the way they be true, but it is well worth trying. though even this we are somewhat indo things in Germany.

The Carnegie report says there is an over production of all trained docwielding a surgeon's knife would stick to the carpenter's saw where they belong, our houses would cost less.

recent public address that the old and other countries. Capital is fur-

specimens of college girls, we advise why the inventors may not be able to our bashful bachelors to abate their perfect this latest method of eliminattimorous fears of erudition, and go in ing space more speedily than most to win some delicious chunks of fem- inventions are brought to a state of

President Taft's skillful maneuver shows that while there is no disposition for arbitrary enforcement of the up Uncle Sam's steeve for use in an

There is no reason why Mr. Taft should spend any more railroad fare going down to meet Teddy. The newspapers will no doubt have an item the next day assuring him of the colonel's

THE RESERVE TO A SECOND President's Taft's school for railroad presidents almost broke loose last week with an attempt to lick the teacher, but on sober second thought. they concluded to stick to their books

There is a widespread call for dissolution of the sugar trust, but the result would probably be that we would buy our sweets of the Tweedledum Sugar company, instead of the Tweedledee Sugar association.

return to the cities in time 'o read of 1910. the evening papers.

Under a movement inaugurated by Good roads like good scholars are Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintentake more than one to cleanse the of Lake Michigan at the several bathing beaches.

a return to the old fashioned Fourth of railroad president, to the exuberant the roads signing that appeal are 1. w July, which was absolutely safe and chortle of the insurgent. All, howsane. It did not mean barbarism, din, cruelty to the aged, infirm and sick, A Brooklyn man claims to be the hundreds of accidents, injuries and rightful heir to the throne of England, deaths. It meant processions, vere-We would hesitate to give a good un- monies, public functions, orations and

The situation in Illinois relative to the morals of its legislators has become shocking-by reason of much that has been established and a great stein merely stepped over and up to deal more that is indicated. Sober minded people everywhere are justified in beginning to wonder how the The treasury reports a demand experiment of democracy in America throughout the country for paper is to be prevented from tragic failure.

Peter, Bekel, recently came over the sea to New York, with the idea that farming in North Dakota was about In view of the tangle over railroad his size: He is 107 years of age and rates, it might be the best way to has with him a young fellow of 85, pass the hat around among the pas and grandson 67, a great-grandson 41. sengers, instead of trying to sell the and a great great-grandson 10 years of age. No doubt the combination will propriation of a fund to be used in tear up the soil and make the prairies School Superintendent Ella Flagg blossom and bloom with crops that

The largest battleship that Uncle Sam has on his list is the North Dakota, with a displacement of 23,000 George MacDonald well said, "No tons, ten big guns and twenty-one man ever sank under the burden of small ones. The captain of this big today. It is when tomorrow's burden vessel is the lightest man in command is added to the burden of today that of any vessel owned by Uncle Samthe weight is more than a man can uel, "Dickey" Mulligan, who only weighs 132 pounds, but he is a whale on discipline and a man under him who fails to salute or do all other a cutaway coat at his wedding. Some things the tactics call for is pretty sure to hear from "Dickey."

Asher P. Hinds, the parliamentary Mr. Taft said "Bully" when the rail. discovered and who has been the chief erats to support him, for he has alout William's mouth with soap for Maine primaries against Colonel Fred Hale, a son of Senator Eugene Hale. The fact that he has every prospect endorsed, and which the republican Many prominent people are getting of success is a matter of congratula party has enacted. pulled for smuggling. They feel that tion, both to the people of Maine and

It is stated that the people of a interests of his own private business California town have exterminated the dandelion by spraying their lawns The aviator who flew over Berlin with a 20 percent solution of iron sul-The dandelion pest is a serious one in almost every community and its yet changed his character. That it

That this is an energetic age is again evidenced by the resolute courage with which the possibilities of Dr. Booker T. Washington said in a aviation are being pushed, both in this commercial investment. Many men have come forward to take the phys-After looking over some corn fed ical risks and there seems no reason practical usefulness and commercial value.

All who have enjoyed his short stories on which he acquired an enviaanti-trust law, it is a valuable club ble reputation will regret that the pen Harmon and no wish to see him sucof William Sydney Porter, known under the pen name of "O Henry," is serves decent treatment. The reason forever stilled, he having recently succumbed to the surgeon's knife. His are obvious. It will, he thinks, posjournalistic career began on the Hous- sibly prevent the re-election of Govton Post before which time he had ernor Harmon in Ohio. That will prebeen a cowboy, sheep herder, druggist vent his renomination. And Mr. Bry and extensive traveler. Later he be an is determined that no one but him safe return. gan' writing short stories for a New self or some one personally chosen by York paper and more recently his him shall have the nomination while stories found prominent place in sev- he lives. eral, of the leading magazines. He it will in the future be counted one was a writer of ability and his humor of the strange freaks of American his

bee buzzing in close proximity to voters for so long a time. For Mr. Governor Folk of Missouri. He has Bryan has not changed. He is what it. announced that he could, possibly, be he has always been. He has always induced to lead the democratic party charged every man who happened to in the contest, but he would insist oppose his own ambition with personupon the doctrine of equal rights, al corruption. He has always made which he has advertised extensively the vote for Bryan his test of na-There is work for congress to keep all over the United States, Canada and tional patriotism and civic righteousit busy all the time but the proposed portions of the foreign shores. He ness. early adjournment; may be just see says that is the slogan that would well. Communion with scorner grow be shouted from the housetops, as cery sentiment is more tinstructive well as moth the platform and the At least four burglaries or attemptstreet corners. But as we understand ted burglaries in Norfolk following a

THE COLONEL'S RETURN.

ing billows. King Canute of old faildent of the Chicago public school system of to make the waves retreat before tem, every school child in the city his regal chair, and Colonel Roosevelt The immunity bath is likely to be will be taught to swim and instruct will yield up his tribute to the fish of very popular in Himois, but it will tion will soon begin along the shores the sea as easily as the palest molly-

His return is awaited with a scale of emotions covering a wide gamut New, York city is planning this year of feeling, from the tremors of the ever agree that Colonel Roosevelt has created a greater stir in Europe, excited more interest in himself as an American product, than any other of our countrymen could do in even a fractional degree. The colonel will be an enormous factor in our politics. to the day of his death. His intense physical vitality will keep him fighting where others would tire of strife, and his keen intellectual couriosity will place him in the forefront of a wide range of political and social movements.

BANKER LATTA.

Apparently all that Congressman Latta from the Third district of Nebraska has done or tried to do in Washington to gain a place for himself, was to block legislation. Some little time ago he made a spectacle of himself by trying to defeat the apforestry work in Nebraska, a work of infinite value to the farmers and the state at large. And now he has made another mark of himself by voting against the postal bank bill, even lining up against the democratic provision in the bill and taking an attitude absolutely opposing postal banks of any sort.

It always had been understood that Mr. Bryan's followers favored a postal bank bill. And great clamor was made over Latta's desire to serve "the people." But when it comes to a bill that in any way affects the selfish interests of Banker Latta, it is apparent that the people can go to.

It is difficult to understand just where Mr. Latta will claim support for re-election or even renomination. He expert whom Speaker Thomas B Reed can not consistently ask the demothe postal bill. He is out of line with the legislation which both parties had

ers' party, since he sees fit, in congress, to represent merely the selfish

THE SAME OLD BRYAN.

Mr. Bryan may have changed his spots in so far as to be willing not to force himself upon his party again clined to doubt. But he has not as extermination should be in some way is the same old Bryan is made evident by his attack in the Commoner on Governor Harmon of Ohio. And how any man guilty of this sort of thing could ever receive the support of de-

mocracy is a mystery. Governor Harmon is one of the best type of democrats. He is honest, high minded and has shown himself capable in office. He is a candidate for re-election to the governorship; and it is generally admitted that, should he succeed, he will be the democratic nominee for president. At this moment, for this reason and for no other, comes Mr. Bryan's paper, denounce ing Governor Harmon for the purely imaginery offense of not insisting upon a popular choice of United States senators, and declaring that he is too closely allied with the corporations for

his own good or that of his party. Now we have no love for Governor ceed. But he is a decent man and deand purpose of Mr. Bryan's assault

was purely American, ve to the lattery that this man should have received and held the support of so There is supposedly a presidential many excellent people among the

ANOTHER NORFOLK CARNIVAL. the situation this question of equal circus, and announcement of a forth-Mexico is to celebrate the cented rights should be chiefly for the white coming amusement carnival which a sign of letting people know his good ringing the bell.

The Norfo k Weekly News-Journal in September of this year and wants should stamp out graft and corrupting company, under anspices of the Among boys, a lucky boy is one who the United States to send. Colonel tion, saize it by the hind legs and tire department, should starp to generate the company. the United States to send Colonel tion, seize it by the hind legs and fire department, should serve to put Roosevelt down at that time as special throw it down a deep, dark sewer Norfolk people on their guard and to that leads to the Chicago river. His incite them to lock their doors and platform is all right, but should be prepare against burglars and thugs be-There are a great many people who ever reach the goal of his ambition fore the carnival arrives. There are are eager to go back to the farm, but we fear he would be surrounded by deplorable conditions surrounding the the boy who goes barefoot. the trouble is that the larger part of so many other things that he would carnivals, among them being the genthem want to go in an automobile and forget his platform suggested in June eral demoralizing effect upon a community and the fact that crooks of all sorts, many of them former prison convicts, make it a business during Colonel Roosevelt is on the bound- the summer months to follow just such organizations.

To many Norfolk taxpayers it will appear that if the fire department needs the funds which are expected to be realized from this week of carnival revelry, the best way for the city to provide the money would be a direct appropriation by the city council. In the end the community pays the fund anyway and the direct payment would be much more satisfactory to the community at large.

There will seem little reason to the man who has been called upon to pay this year's taxes, why the city council should not be able to provide adequately for the fire department without forcing it to resort to the carnival as a means of revenue. With a 60inill tax-more than twice that of the year before when the tax was but 29 mills it would seem that the city council should be amply able to take care of this as well as other departments of the city's government. With more than \$40,000 cash raised by the 1909 tax for Norfolk city alone, it would seem to the average citizen that the council ought to be able to so manage the city's finances as to pay all current expenses and even then have several thousand dollars that it would puzzle them to spend.

During the trial of the Hadar bank robbers at Pierce last winter, it was brought out in the testimony that the robbers had been in the habit of following amusement carnivals during the summer. One of the robbers was a former convict. Both were desperate criminals. Last week the sher iff at Stanton arrested a crook who had a former prison record and who, t was shown, had gone to Stanton expecting to find a carnival to cover up such thuggery as he and two pals might perform.

Norfolk has had enough of street carnivals to make them altogether un welcome. The taxpayers of the community believe that with the \$40,600 n cash which the city council assessed against local property for this year's running of the town, there should be plenty of money with which to take care of the fire department in fitting manner, without forcing the as a revenue producer. And in cas the city council hasn't enough in that \$40,000 for proper maintenance of the fire department, then let us hope that there is at least enough in the coun-Maybe Mr. Latta will form a bank-cil's cash box to provide extra and adequate police protection during the carnival's sojourn.

AROUND TOWN.

Been swimming?

He's on the way home.

This weather is more like it. The good old summer time is on th

Pass the Niobrara grapejuice

June is half gone before it begins to

behave itself as June should Four burglaries or attempted burglaries within twenty-four hours, is too

many. You haven't any real cause for complaint if you aren't nursing a sprained

ankle. That's all for today. "If I had to become insane," says : Norfolk woman, "I'd prefer to suffer from the hallucination that I was

There used to be a man living i Norfolk who admitted that the reason he raised a long beard was because he was too lazy to shave. Or, rather

Senator Allen seems to put the principal witnesses in murder cases at Neligh on the blink. In the McKay trial Henry Naegle suffered nervous prostration following Allen's cross examination and in the Thornberg case Thornberg himself reeled and went to pieces after Allen's cross-fire

his wife admitted it.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Almost all old women wear their dresses too short.

"I don't amount to much; but how much I expect of others!"-Parson

We are willing for people to save money, if they will quit talking about

It is our theory that salads offer an child selling tickets. excuse for spoiling a lot of otherwise nourishing and palatable foods.

baseball game on Decoration day. swer "Fine" and go into no details.

can learn to smoke without becoming

If a boy consents to wear shoes in summer, it is to walk on the feet of

We have noticed that when a man has sore eyes, he also looks as though his teeth are bleeding.

When a woman sells a horse, she wants the owner to promise to pet and spoil it as she has done.

When a good natured man gets mad, he is mighty mad, and you'd better keep away from him.

punishment for being fool enough to smoke."-Drake Watson. Every girl can give the impression expert authority on road construction when away from home that her par- and maintenance gives the following

"When I smoke a cheroot, it is as a

ents are rich, but a boy can't do it. Home grown gooseberries are coming to market. They make a pie that in a given locality could only be made we prefer to any other table joy. But by a competent highway engineer in

alas, we can't eat pie.

Every time a doctor makes a call, amination on the ground. he carries a mysterious grip. Ever look into one of those grips? What do they contain?

good deal of money; then she changes ough study of the surrounding condiher name to Dorcas. woman and the town woman is that

second is worried about burglars. of strength and genius: in baseball we have noticed that occasionally the

tail-enders will defeat the leaders. estate agent has a stronger attack than the ordinary conscience can

We have noticed that the enterprising retailer gets news of a raise in wholesale prices a good deal quicker than he hears of a reduction.

stand.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who said, meaning that she had never visited around much, "I am not much of a hand at going abroad?

The fact that men are so conceited they don't think their wives could keep a secret from them, is what makes it such an easy thing for their wives to do. Americans have a great reputation

for strenuosity, but as a matter of fact, there are a lot of lazy Americans fire boys to inflict one of these demor- who could give a dog or a Filipino pointers on loafing. When the first boy is born in a fam-

> ily, all sorts of big plans are made for him; but by the time he is 20. his parents are fairly well satisfied if [From Good Roads Magazine, New York.] he hasn't been in jail.

> When a young thing makes a discovery, he decides that it has just happened. No young thing believes his parents made the discovery before are sufficient to pay for the best pos-

When a woman makes a failure of cake to eat, but when she makes a success of it, it is sent out to the and most economical procedure reneighbors.

casket is buried under flowers, not because he was so popular, but because he had the good luck to die at a season when flowers are cheap.

The Lancaster Literary society has to debate on "How much should a wife tell her husband?" and finds that the the selection with due regard to condither they get from a decision.

"You may think," said a German to the materials. an American, in very broken English, "that I can't talk good English. I can talk as good English as you. You may I can talk it well. It's because I hate the language."

thing must know that after her wedding trip, she will never see the cars be built. again, except to wave at them as they pass through town.

By the time a woman has reached 45, men and time have chilled her be- roads. If this is attended to at the lief in lasting sorrow, and when she hears of a woman's death her comment is usually, "Oh, well, he'll get another wife in six months."

In Atchison a Protestant is in business with a Christian Scientist. And generally hard to secure if the matter every time the Christian scientist is sick, we have noticed that the Protestant wants the fact mentioned. Which cured through co-operation if wideindicates that the partners do not get along very well.

Don't force people to do things if you can help it; they don't like it When a little child asks a man to good roads, said a speaker at a good buy a concert ticket, he is forced to roads convention, and I will show you do something he does not want to do. And there isn't much excuse for the famished buildings or tottering lean-

It takes a long time to get a re- sion, sponse when one rings the bell at the There are a lot of men willing to Lysander John Appleton Nome, and show their patriotism by going to a this is the reason: The cook is taking off her kitchen apron and dress, and changing them for a neat suit of black When a man says, "How are you with white apron and cap, so that by never destined to be a merchant! feeling today?" he expects you to an- the time she reaches the front door, she is no longer the cook, but the maid. The Appletons are very in-A polite man really ought to display sistent about this. No matter who is

MACADAM ROADS

ING HIGHWAYS.

MUCH DEPENDS ON LOCALITY

Highway Engineer Should Be Consultthe Problem-Topography of Country and Traffic Should Be Studied. As many industrious members of various rural communities are anxious to receive information as to what kind

of tar macadam roads to build, an

valuable advice: The proper determination of what kind of tar macadam road to build possession of all the data bearing on the problem and preferably by an ex-

Leaving for the moment the matter of cost out of the question, the solec tion of a suitable method of construc tion and of materials best adapted A girl named Dora is well satisfied thereto depends upon so many factors with her name until her father gets a that no choice is possible without thortions. This would include a knowledge of the location of the road, its One difference between the country grades, the topography of the country through which it runs, the climatic the first hears tramps, whereas the conditions and especially of the traffic

to which it is subjected. A construction that would give satis Every man has an occasional streak factory results in one section of the country might be entirely unsuited to another section, and in the same manner materials used successfully in a warm climate might fail in one where We believe in optimism, but the real extreme cold prevailed during a part of the year.

When, as is almost always the case, low cost is the controlling consideration, still other factors are introduced into the problem, and still more data are required for its proper solution The question then becomes one not of building the best possible road, but of building the best possible road that can be built for the money available. While it is not a simple matter to an swer the first question, yet it is com-



IDEAL STRETCH OF MACADAM. paratively simple as contrasted with the second, and it is just here that the services of a specialist are indispensa-

It is seldom that the available funds sible road, and it is necessary to sacrifice in the construction to keep with in the limits of the available funds. a cake, then is when her family gets Such weighing of cost and quality and the final decision as to what is the best quire not only careful thought, but also a thorough familiarity with the Sometimes it happens that a man's whole subject of road building and

maintenance. There are many road binders composed principally of tar, besides the several tars themselves, that are employed in road building. Their use has been attended by both success and been meeting every night for a week fallure, neither being necessarily an index of the value of the material, for more the subject is debated, the far- tions to be met and the manipulation in the actual work affects results fully as much as any inherent qualities of

As in most work of a similar nature the best results are to be expected when a nusterial and method of conask why I talk broken English when struction are chosen which have given satisfaction in a case similar to the particular one under discussion; hence in the last analysis the most reliable Every girl includes a new trunk in information is to be gained from servher wedding outfit, although the poor ice tests of roads subjected to the same outside influences as that which is to

> Remove the Mud Tax Burden. No plan for spring work is complete which does not include dragging the proper time it insures good roads for the season and removes the larger share of that awful burden, the mud tax. In this matter the towns and cities are equally interested with the farmers, and their co-operation is not is handled rightly. Road dragging is one of those things that must be sespread benefits are to be enjoyed.

Prosperity Follows Good Roads. You show me any community in this or any other state where there are a community where there are no paint tos, a community where there is the air of prosperity, thrift and progres-

If a merchant is really selling some useful article lower than any one else in town, and is not getting out of that fact its full advertising value, he was

Salary-raising is often want ad work. The better job has to be advertised for.

VALUE OF GOOD ROADS. They Would Tend to Lower the Cost

of Living. The 2,000,000 miles of unimproved roads which the country has to its discredit are as heavy a burden upon the unfortunate "ultimate consumer" as SUGGESTIONS FOR CONSTRUCT- is an excessive tariff. Every pound of produce hauled from the farm to the market bears an inflated price because of the excessive cost of its transportation from the farm to the point

of shipment. For instance, it costs an average of almost 2 cents more to haul a bushel of wheat from the farm to the station ed and Given the Data Bearing on nine miles away than it does to ship a bushel of wheat from New York to Liverpool, 3,100 miles away. This excessive transportation cost must be made up by the farmer in charging more for his wheat, by the miller in charging more for the flour, by the baker in charging more for bread and finally, of course, by the "ultimate consumer" in paying more for his bread.

As the farmer and the miller are also consumers, the excessive cost of road transportation really levies a tax upon all. Whatever doubt there may have been about the need for systematic road improvement in the United States facts and figures such as these finally dispelled.

If there was ever any work calculated to fill the proverblat "long felt want" it was the work of the office of public roads.

JUDGE FOR GOOD ROADS.

W. W. Harnden Announced His Improved Highway Policy.

"If there is one thing I am unqualifiedly for," W. W. Harnden, a new county judge in Missouri, said recently, "it is good roads and plenty of them. I believe it is the most important function of the county court to provide them. It is being realized over all this country-and with the advent of the motorcars more than ever -that good roads are the most important asset of any community.

"So far as I am concerned I shall do all in my power to see to it that the rock road system of Jackson county is a model both in the quantity and the quality of its roads. And I believe that these roads should be built primarily with a view to the convenience and profit of Kansas City, which supplies most of the funds.

"It is my idea that we should first see to it that the roads are kept in first class repair and then build more roads. One thing I hope to accomplish, with the co-operation of Judge Patterson, is greater facility in the annual oiling of the roads. It is my idea that enough men should be put on the job to finish the olling of the roads, say, In a month, so that they would be clean and free from dust during the season when those who drive can enoy them."

TO FORCE ROAD BUILDING.

Negligent Supervisors Will Be Prose

cuted by Altoona Autoists. Finding that requests and entreaties had failed, officials of the Altoona (Pa.) Motor club have been instructed to take legal steps to compel road supervisors to clear the public roads of loose stones and out the highways in good condition. At a meeting it was decided to ask the district attorney to prosecute all negligent officials. While most of the supervisors have co-operated with the motorists, several of them having charge of two of the most traveled roads in this section have done nothing.

Make the Roads Beautiful.

The National Good Roads association in convention recently recommended that the enlisted men of the army be used in making good roads. How better could they serve the country than by beautifying and making the roadways more serviceable? We remember that wherever Caesar and his legions went good roads followed, and some of those highways are there today to prove that they are the best thoroughfares in Europe. If this order ever went into effect a regiment would consist of about six privates the next morning.

A Unique Improvement Scheme. Says a recent writer: "I know of a local paper whose editor interviews all the mail carriers when the roads are in good condition to drag after each rain and secures the names of all the men who donate work on the drag. These are then published as a roll of honor. Of course a man doesn't drag roads just to have the good he is doing in that way exploited; but, all the same, one likes to know that the good he does is being noticed, and it certainly is by those who travel the dragged roads whether they read the paper or not."

Build For Permanency. Land and property, said a speaker at a good roads convention, were valuable in proportion to their accessibility to market or pleasure, and whatever adds to the accessibility enhances values. The history of the country, he stated, bore witness to the most useless and wasteful extravagance in the use of money and labor on its highways, and the lesson to be learned was to build, as did the ancients, for permanency and with the utmost care and thought for the future.

Good Highways Uplifting.

There is nothing that contributes more to rural uplift than good roads. For social and economic improvement communication must be easy. Without good roads it is impossible for the people of rural communities to meet and discuss ways and means of im-

proving rural society. Try a News want-ad.

See the bargains in today's want ad columns.

Try a News Want Ad.

an index of good-citizenship, studye

The railroads issue an appeal 550t

cancelled postage stamp with the mu- imposing spectacles.

Instead of stepping "down and out" when he gave up the grand opera business in New York, Oscar Hammer-

money of the smaller denominations. In this section the larger denomina-

tickets for any fixed amounts of fare. Young is to teach Chicago pupils to will produce wealth. swim, and we expect to see its pre-

nador.

won the applause of the populace, but phate. It is said that the spray kills he had to pay a fine of twenty marks weeds and dandelions without injurall the same for imperiling the safety ing the grass. It sounds too good to as a candidate for the presidency,

tors. If only some of these fellows accomplished.

plan was to teach colored children to hished in generous amounts for experibe good. Now the plan is to teach mental purposes with the understandthem to be good for something. This ing that it is not to be treated as a is the keynote of the present era.

emergency.

a little longer.

than with Washington Officeholder de