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It's fortunate that the corn doesn't have to wait for legislative enactment before it grows.

President Taft's Aunt Delia, of apple pie fame, says the secret of Mr. Roosevelt's popularity is that he has always steered clear of tariff discussion. Wise Aunt Delia! She might make a pretty good president herself.

Count Zeppelin shows the same nerve and persistence in his airship ventures that Sir Thomas Lipton did for so many years in his determination to win the cup with his yacht. Such courage and ability deserves to

The hostility between the British and the Boers which was so acute seven or eight years ago, has, under the statesmanship of the leaders on both sides, almost disappeared, and the two races are working together harmonlously for the greater South Africa.

There are signs of democratic insurgency in the south to match the republican insurgency of the middle west and elsewhere. The infusion of northern people and capital into the south is stirring things up politically as well as commercially.

The New Jersey gubernatorial campaign promises to be one of unusual interest and activity. President Woodhis name to the list of eminent citi- comers. zens who are willing to sacrifice themselves for the good of the state.

One cause of the high cost of living was recently discovered in New York. sumer.

Scientists figure out that between motoring, aviating and the innumerable other ways of transporting the body without use of the pedal extremities, that a thousand years from him, clothed him, and loaned him a now, man will lose the use of his feet. But that doesn't really need to worry eral years ago, and the Georgia man the present generation.

A new \$20,000,000 dry goods combine west and northwest. They will doubt tent with being its own reward. less succeed if they can devise some means by which the article wanted by a customer will not always be "four try were to base his idea and estiaisles over, and in the annex."

Mayor Gaynor of New York seems determined that two pints shall continue to make a quart and four pecks a bushel. He is raiding the short weight measure peddlers and shopkeepers of the metropolis and placing them under the ban of the public contempt.

President Taft has visited Eastport, Me., the extreme northeast corner of the United States. He has now been in every corner of the country. No president in the same length of time has traveled so many miles and visited so many towns and cities as has this executive.

It is now planned to blow up the wreck of the Maine in Havana harbor instead of raising it. This will be a far less expensive way of disposing of the obstacle and will also have the merit of not re-opening the discussion as to whether the Maine was sunk by an external or internal explosion.

Texas promises to furnish the big surprise in the census count. Only a seventh of the probable population has been counted so far and if the same increase is maintained its number of congressmen will be raised from sixteen to twenty-two-on the basis of the present ratio of apportionment.

How to keep the boy on the farm. Let him graduate at an agricultural in them. college, and he will become so fascinated with farming that he will permanently follow it. At any rate President Worst of the North Dakota agricultural college says that but few agricultural schools pursue any other occupation than farming.

the same reasons as the construction ural resources of their region hold, importance.

England has more than 300 steel warships which have cost her \$600,-000,000 now engaged in maneuvers off her coast. Eighty thousand sailors a good citizen is being a good citizen your handkerchief. manning the fleet during the twenty- to those who are nearest to you. four days which the sham warfare is Good citizenship starts in every home. to continue, and the cooks at least When I see a man carrying along the

ama hat crop, because 200,000 of these a good citizen. I believe that before hot weather headgear are tied up in we try to save the nation we ough those Panamas.

Many a public man whom age and illness compels to drop out of the ac- number of institutions which profess tivities of life years before life real- to cure the drug habit is constantly bitter thing to see the procession close 100. This indicates that the drug habup and move on without them, envies it must also be a growing one. In Chief Justice Fuller the supreme satist the past generation, the drug habit faction of remaining at his post to meant the opium habit. It still means the end and dying in the harness.

vested in them already reaches into pernicious drugs. the hundreds of millions.

General Nelson A. Miles takes pains to assure the timid people of the United States that are constantly fearing war with Japan, that Japan is in no condition to start such an expensive proposition and in case she were the stories about the defenselessness of this country against foreign invasion are myths. General Miles ought to know if anyone does.

Southern men of education are beginning to see the hand writing on the wall, and realize that unless the people of the south act promptly in developing the wonderful resources of their section and educate their children to make practical use of their opportunities, those resources and opportunities will pass largely or altorow Wilson of Princeton has added gether into the hands of the new

Since President Diaz of Mexico has accepted his recent re-election in spite of his previous declaration that he would retire at the end of his last when an inspector gathered three term of office, it may now be taken automobile loads of fake measures for granted that he will remain at from the shops of the city. Short the head of the Mexican government measures and long prices make a bad as long as he lives. And after that combination for the ultimate con- the Mexican's republic will face a Great Lakes, was lately tried on the problem as to who can successfully fill his place that no other country will volunteer to solve for them.

A man in Georgia met a stranded miner, penniless and friendless, fed small sum of money. That was sevy to his surprise a few days ago he was notified that the miner had died has been organized to operate a chain leaving him \$500,000. There are times of department stores in the central when virtue doesn't have to be con-

> If a foreigner traveling in this coun mates of our public men upon the representatives he sees of them in most of the newspapers he would come to the decision that those of them that did not belong in prison ought to be in a circus. The whole tendency of our political cartoons is to place the man who is a public figure in the most positions possible.

Secretary Knox expresses the belief that the time is near at hand when the nations of the world shall realize a federation as real and vital as that now subsisting between the different parts of a state, when the strong shall universally help the weak, and cruelty and unrighteousness shall disappear. The secretary's view is an optimistic one but all that is needed to make it a reality is enough statesmen and citizens of his own type to lead the rest into wise and right ways.

The Rio Grande river at El Paso, add five million dollars' worth of land to the United States side. An arbitration board has been appointed to decide whether this land was created river or from erosion from the Mexi. us simply couldn't. can bank. If they decide it was created by accretion it belongs to the United States, if by erosion it is a part of Mexico. It would save considerable expense and trouble if when rivers have made their beds they would lie

Brazil is studying in a thorough and comprehensive manner the methods of of cotton planting and raising in the and mouth of one person to another. southern states. Nor is this the only branch of industry that is being investigated in a business-like way to cold (stiff neck and other muscular aid in the material development of pains are not here included). These Secretary Dickinson's recent visit this South American republic. When to Honolulu to establish a strong mil- these countries all wake up to the itary post at Hawaii is dictated by wonderful possibilities which the natof a big naval dock at Pearl harbor, and the people devote their energies The two works will supplement each to exploiting them instead of fighting other in a locality of unusual strategic each other, there will be progress that will astonish less productive sections.

> Theodore Roosevelt in a recent speech to his neighbors at Oyster Bay said: "The first essential of being

A shortage is reported in the Pan- overburdened mother, I know he is New York till investigation can be to do a little repairing around home. made as to the payment of duty. This Be a good citizen to your wife, your makes it hard on the "ultimate con-children, your neighbor, to your vilsumers" who are sweltering in a tem- lage, to your county, to your state, perature of 99 degrees, waiting for and you will be sure to be a good citizen to your nation."

Advertisements show us that the ly ends, and to whom it is a hard and increasing. There are now at least that, but includes not only opium, but cocaine, acetanilid, antipyrin and a Nothing shows more emphatically dozen other preparations of coal tar, and clearly the revolution that is tak- which are sold as prompt headache ing place in means of transit than the remedies, which seem also to furnish growth of the automobile industry, energy and mental clarity for the Eleven years ago there were only day's work. Unfortunate indeed is the fifty cars in the entire United States. person who consciously or uncon-This year there will be manufactured sciously allows himself to become de-160,000 machines and the amount in- pendent upon the use of these or any

> The people of Kansas and Nebraska are feeling considerably amused and somewhat indignant over a recently published text book in geography that says that "Kansas and Nebraska lie in a belt of high plateau land east of the Rocky mountain foothills and stretching from Texas to North Dakota, which has very little rain, not enough to make grain growing profitable and so is devoted to grazing. This is said of a country that produces annually hundreds of millions of bushels of grain-a, country where agriculture has been as profitable as in any spot on the globe. There are many equally ridiculous statements and the farmers of Kansas and Nebraska are anxious to give the author of the re- makes all the difference in the world markable volume a day's ride in one of their fine automobiles, while they show him a few things about their section of country. -

It has long been a serious problem with ship builders to devise a brake! which would stop a ship suddenly in case of an emergency, and up to the penders and wear a belt." present time it has remained an unsolved problem. Very recently, however, a Canadian has invented a brake which after repeated tests on the declare the losers were doped. battleship Indiana with satisfactory results. The brake consists of huge like this than to spend the whole afing forward when closed. When the forward ends are spread by a meconsidered the incident closed. Great- brake is formed. It is claimed that month. these brakes used simultaneously with the reversal of the engine will stop being solved and after the inventor ing big league pitchers. has shown how it is done, we all exclaim, "How easy!"

THE AVIATION FATALITIES.

following the development of air transsit is suggestive of the venturesome spirit once prevalent in the world The aviators are just about the same old. These were days when men walk- his father. How could they expect humiliating, ridiculous and unworthy ed the edge of death's abyss daily. They never looked down at the chasm Adam, anyhow? below, but always at the path ahead, the duty to be faced or the foe to be fought that day. Tomorrow took care be found in many peoples not fully to their death, in the war with Rus- Caruso.

sia, apparently without concern. The typical man of the present age is a different creature. It is a time of life insurance, of boards of health of anxious searching against all possible chances of disease and accident. If you told a man that there is one chance out of a hundred that he would their predicament. die tomorrow, he would be as un happy about it as the old timer would

to know that his end was certain. There may seem to be a good many aviators just now, but in proportion to the population, it is about one out

FIGHT THE SUMMER COLD. Fight shy of summer colds.

How to do it? Here's how, according to the Boston committee on the prevention of dis-

Colds are contagious. They are all caused by germs. You catch cold just or not enough. as you catch diphtheria. The garins colds are spread from the nose Draughts, wet feet, chilling of the body and sudden changes of temperature will not in themselves cause a conditions may weaken the body, help necessary in traveling. the germs, favor the development of colds and make them worse. It is worth noting that arctic explorers never suffer from colds until they become infected from their fellowmen on their return to civilization. Do not get close to others who

have colds. Do not use handkerchiefs, towels and cups that have been used by pecple who have colds. Even though you do get your cold from your neighbor, nice man. But sometimes we think don't pass it on. Do not sneeze or cough except into

Do not spit on the floor; to do so ay spread colds, tuberculosis and other diseases.

Do not neglect a cold. It may lead will get an idea of real work of war. infant and not turning it over to the to serious complications. During the

arst few days, if you have fever stay chief is mainly in his head. in bed. This will help you and pro tect others from getting your cold. Take a laxative and use simple house- racer, is really only a sand hauler. hold remedies. If these do not help

you, call a doctor. You will be able to resist the germs ausing colds if you keep your body in man to be defeated for an office. good condition. Breathe pure air, avoid dust, take

egular exercise; get plenty of sleep and rest; eat wholesome food and do not sit for long hours in a stuffy, close

Colds come from the bacteria in your mouth, teeth, nose and throat; therefore keep these parts clean. doesn't suggest a delightful sensation

### AROUND TOWN.

Every boy ought to learn to swim, But it was mighty cold last winter

Don't fill your stomach with

the ball. What's become of Silver Hole, just

below the dam? What's become of the old-fashioned

ed table cloth? Taft's entitled to your sympathy.

It was only 91 yesterday. What ere you complaining about?

He sprained his ankle.

he pleases.

The arrival of reasting ears takes signed to all of them. ft part of the groom of dog days.

Why not form a corporation to sell lightning rods to the aeroplanists? This much seems to be fairly cer-

tain: That Mr. Rawn is really dead. Envy that man who is permitted to shave in the bathroom as leisurely as

A haircut, a shave and a shine in the looks of a man.

What's become of the old-fashioned young man who used to ride from one town to another on a bicycle?

"Go without your coat if you will. says a Norfolk woman to her husband "but for heaven's sake cut the sus If by any chance the Norfolk golf

ers should lose to the Fremonters, let it be hoped there if be no Griswold to What could be more fun on days

wing-like gates which are attached ternoon diving into the Elkhorn unclosely to the sides of the ship, point- der the shade of the trees at Burr

Mish Leavitt used to catch more chanical devise operated in the en- game fish out of the waters below the gine room the force of the water at apron of the dam in a morning than once spreads them out and a double anybody ever catches nowadays in a

Every American boy baby has in

him the chance to become president any ship within its own length. Thus of the United States. But mighty few one by one the world's problems are of 'em have any chance of ever becom-The man who predicted that this

would be another "94" year, belongs in the same pew as the man who fore-The ghastly train of mangled bodies casted that Jeffries would win. The fast three weeks of rain have had

Peter Adam Young is the name of the young Madison county man actype as the vikings and crusaders of cused of stealing \$5,000 in gold from anything better of a boy named Peter

Roosevelt has had 2,034 invitations for speeches since his return to America. With a demand like that, he of itself. The same spirit can still ought to make good money talking into a phonograph record and getting a civilized. The Japs, for instance, went royalty on the profits, all same

> It's tough to see young boys go to the penitentiary, but a lot of those Norfolk youths were warned a year ago that if they kept on doing what they were doing-and they did keep on-that they'd land in state's prison. They've only themselves to blame for

The Cleveland Leader libels the west in a cartoon, which represents the corn as proclaiming, "How dry I am," and pictures the west as having "gone dry." Nebraska's corn crop is the greatest in history, and small by accretion from the sands of the of a hundred thousand. The rest of grain is both heavier in yield and a big city paper writes us: "You can't

## ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

How many real calamities can a man stand at one time? We go down at the third.

It is always the case with the true reformer that he either has too much,

amateur minstrels is that they didn't cut up enough. It always seems to us that a pacing horse does twice as much work as is

The only criticism we hear of the

Why do they refer to thieves as sneakthieves? Everybody knows that every thief is a sneak.

A man cannot be said to be really old-fashioned unless he takes care of his own horse, and milks,

we have known one or two. After a man passes 50, don't say to him: "How old are you, old man?"

Some people say there never was a

Say, "How are you, my boy?"

Many a man who thinks he is

Conceit is so universal and pronounced, it must be a great shock to a

peated? Amateur performances are usually repeated by special request.

You might not think it, but there are people to whom "feeling at home"

When a man takes off his shoes the first thing after getting home from his day's work, it is a sign that he is

When a girl is about sixteen, she has a notion that fairy tales, as well as history, should repeat themselves Wahoo Sam Crawford is still hitting for her benefit.

getting old.

There would, however, be a good many more guilty men if a majority, instead of a unanimous vote, were ufficient to convict.

Every time we are at the union depot, and see trains go through, we wonder if half the travelers wouldn't be better off at home.

he chairman perform the task as-In every country town there is a me-

chanic so ciever that people wonder hat he doesn't build an airship, and beat Glenn Curtiss. We still contend that if a man wants

satisfaction in the railway folders or in another man's stories. An Atchison man recently decided

fries, he couldn't come back. While there is no law on the subject he women don't expect a widower o marry again until his children grow

was while courting her. But, like Jef-

Considering the great prosperity nd the demand for help, we see an innecessary number of men sitting round.

The average man has about as

much use for a gun as a soldier has for a parasol; ever see a soldier carry parasol? In gathering up the fragments, it may also be stated that those Hutch-

inson and Chicago prayers were an swered fully. A farmer was trying to hire harvest hands today. "I feed well," he said.

'I never ask anyone to get up from

the table."

In view of the fact that a candidat doesn't want enemies, he is mighty willing to risk making them by boring people.

A certain Atchison Presbyterian has three ambitions: To attend a prizefight, see a big railroad wreck and wit-

An Atchison man who attended the Fourth of July celebration at Coolidge says the playing of the Coolidge band was a misdemeanor.

Of course, we wanted him to come back, but when we remember that he might have come back as the star performer in "Davy Crockett" it makes the blow easier.

We hate to see a man punished, but there is one Atchison man we fear we will be compelled to let go to the devil. He is determined to go, and we don't see what we can do to prevent it.

There is a lot of useless good advice, but there is a whole lot in the good advice about letting "whisky alone. There is less excuse for whisky drinking than for any other human folly. In some towns, the little girl who

practices the piano the greatest number of hours per day, is disinguished. In other places, people expect little girls also to help their mothers with the dishes.

The Globe once criticised the big city papers for printing foolish sensations. Today an editor employed on better in quality than for many years. understand why we print sensations. And we can't understand why you print country correspondence."

> "Is he well off," we asked a farmer today, speaking of his neighbor, "Not so terrible," the farmer replied. Inquiry developed that the neighbor owned forty acres of bluff land. So when a farmer owns forty acres of bluff land, he is not so terrible well

Two people were walking along the treets the other evening, and passed a house where a piano was being well played. "You can't fool me,' one of the listeners said; "that is too good for hand playing; that's a mechanical piano player." The mechanical piano players are very good, except that most people run them so fast that it is a sin.

A handsome girl had a good position down town. She gave it up to marry a 10-cent man. Now her condition is such that all her acquaintances are saying: "Isn't it too bad?" Her hus band won't work, and her married sisters, who didn't "do" very wel themselves, cry when they talk of the bride's predicament. We can under stand why a man is crazy to be married, but, if we were a woman, we'll bet we could resist the temptation.

# PROPER TYPE OF ROAD TO BUILD

Why isn't the minstrel show re- ONE THAT WILL MAKE BEST USE OF MATERIAL AT HAND.

PLAN OF BUILDING MACADAM

If Satisfactory Ideas of Dust Prevention Are Developed Roads of This Material Will Continue to Be Extensively Used.

During the meeting of the Ohio Engineering society at Columbus the following paper was read by James C. Winders, state highway commissioner,

on "The Proper Type of Roads:" Road building is largely a local problem, and the proper type of road to build is that which will make the best use of the material at hand to and at an expense not exceeding the

money available. In the earliest extensive road improvements in Ohio the problem was solved by using gravel for the wearing As a general rule, a committee is a number of persons who try to make surface, and this early work was practically confined to the region where an abundance of gravel could be found This region was principally in the central and southern part of the west half ing. of the state and embraced about onethird of its area. I have known of some instances where gravel was shipped by rail for road work, but it | Those of Germany Compared to Roads was too expensive, considering the really good fishing, he can only get type of construction, and the practice was never extensive. A large amount of this work was built, probably fifteen or twenty thousand miles.

At the time of their construction to be as attentive to his wife as he these roads were undoubtedly the proper type, as the cost of the work came within the means of the farmers who paid for them. These roads in the best form of their construction, when new and in good repair, provided an admirable surface for public travel, and at present there are many of them which can hardly be excelled by the more modern construction.

The majority of these roads present in their present condition one of the most important problems of today's road work. On account of lack of sufficient repairs a large part of the mileage is practically worn out. Owing to travelers far from the "wide place." the exhaustion of the gravel supply in a considerable part of this territory to be taken apart and carried by piecethe resurfacing of many of these roads | meal or stood up at a dizzy angle has been done with crushed stone, and against the cliff while the other hugged



FINE STRETCH OF MACADAM.

[From Good Roads Magazine, New York.] gravel road for the bottom course, very excellent results have been obtained.

In the present condition of the development of road building the best known type of construction in the gravel road country would be the placing of a crushed stone top layer on the road, leaving the old gravel to provide the bottom course. The old road should be graded to conform to the desired cross section for the new road. Mudholes should be cleaned out and filled with gravel. The surface should be rolled and watered to produce a funds for such construction are avail-

Throughout the central and northwestern parts of the state, occupying area, limestone furnishes the most easily obtained road building material, road is the two course water bound macadam. If satisfactory methods of dust prevention are developed this construction will continue to be extensivey used. The method of constructing this type of road was described by the last year, and I presume no further description is needed at this time.

The cross section, like the road cov ering, becomes, only in a more limited sense, a local problem. In level regions with slight grades it is imperative to raise the grade above the surrounding country, and to do this it is necessary to take the fill from the side ditches, requiring them to be made wide and deep. The bottom of the ditch should be placed from eight to ten feet from the edge of the berms. The ditch should be cut with straight slope from its bottom to the edge of the berms. This will permit a mowing of country life are enhanced tenfold. machine to be run down the slope to the bottom of the ditch, an arrange ment that materially reduces the cost of keeping the road clear of weeds and

Painfully Frank. "Mr. Coldcash, I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter."

"My daughter, sir?" "Yes, I can't live without her." "Well, sir, finish your sentence." "Fluish my sentence?"

Let us be candid."

Valuable Hints From Address by Congressman Ferris of Oklahoma. Congressman Scott Ferris of Oklaho-

GCCD ROAD BOOSTERS.

ma in an enthusiastic address on the subject of good roads uttered the following: Good roads bring the products of the

mine and forest to the factory door. Good roads bring thrift to the farmer and thrift to the consumer and wealth to the nation. Good roads make farm life pleasant

and profitable and enhance its useful-Good roads bring us more rural

routes-will bring us better ones and more efficient ones. They make better homes, happier

firesides, more patriotic people. They distribute the products of the

mine, the forest and the factory. They are the avenues of progress and the highest and best proof of the intelligence we enjoy.

It does justice to producer and consumer and withholds injustice from

They save time, labor, money and failure. They patronize the rallways produce a satisfactory road surface and the waterways you have appro-

printed for so lavishly. Highways, I tell you, sir, are not the property of one class of men, but are the property and interest of every one, whether he be black or white, educated or uneducated weak or strong. high or low, savage or civilized. They are. I tell you, the property of us all, and we should all aid in their upbuild-

## HIGHWAYS TOO WIDE.

of the West.

It is argued that as a general thing and particularly in the west the roads of the United States are too wide. The west and Germany are compared in this respect. It is pointed out that while in Germany, where the traffic is enormous, the highways are but twenty and twenty-one feet, in the west, where the traffic is comparatively light and land worth \$100 an acre, the roadways are from fifty to sixty feet in width, three-fourths of which grows

up in weeds and grass, It can hardly be said, however, that the roads are too wide in the eastern

Mountain travelers especially will smile at the idea of wide roads in reading of the subject, having many a time and oft met face to face other with the result that their vehicles had where properly done, using the old the perilous edge of a fathomiess ra-

Asphalt Roads In Massachusetts. It is the expectation of the Massachusetts highway commission to extend the use of asphalt compounds for the coming season in its roadmaking. The general opinion of its engineers that the asphalt products were more reliable and gave better results than the tar products; also that it appeared that the asphalt would wear for a greater length of time. As a result of its experiments the commission treated many miles of macadam surface, which was badly worn, by filling all ruts, holes and depressions with a mixture of asphalt, oil and gravel or a sharp sand or stone and stone screenings, the road being evened up and brought as nearly as possible to a uniform smooth surface. Then the road was coated with from one-fourth to a half gallon of hot asphalt oil to the square yard. The oil was laid on as evenly as possible over the surface, being spread with a broom where necessary. It was then immediately covered with sand, gravel or screenings spread evenly over the road surface in sufficient quantities to absorb all of the oil. If oil appeared it was covered from time to time, so that no oil should come in contact with passing vehicles.

Starters of Good Roads. If highways are an evolution from the primary paths made by animals solid foundation. The macadam top and men, the first roadmakers did not course can be water bound or have a make their paths straight certainly. bituminous binder if the necessary and many a road today is a monument to the leaders in roadmaking of the long ago. Nevertheless it is said that some animals, the buffalo especially, were pretty fair engineers. They had between one-third and one-half of its | an eye for grade, which cannot be said of some of their successors. In the west engineers bunting pathways for and in this region the best type of railroads are said to have largely followed buffalo trails.

Good Road Legislators Needed. "What we need in this country." says a good roads expert, "is legislators who are willing to sacrifice their writer at the meeting of this society political future in behalf of good roads. In thus dying politically they will have rendered more service to their country than by living many years. We like the temper of those Alabama folk who are demanding of candidates for office that they speak out plainly for better roads."

> Value of Good Highways. Good roads are the most valuable asset a county can possess. Every farm within their operation is largely increased in value. The farmer is closer to his markets, his church and to the city. The conveniences and pleasures

First American Macadam Road. The first road to be built according to the macadam method in the United States was begun in the year 1792. It was called the Lancaster pike and extended from Philadelphia to Lancas ter, Pa., a distance of sixty miles.

The Game of Golf.

Farmer Barnes - There's one good! thing about golf anyhow. Farmer Fatlows (skeptically)-What's that? Farm "Yes, you were about to say you er Barnes-Why, ye don't have to play could not live without her income. it if ve don't want to .- London Scraps