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Want to sell that furniture? Want advertise!

A Brooklyn department store has 250,000 catalpa trees which they wish to give to the children of the public schools of the city. As the catalpa is a rapid growing, hardy, handsome tree, they will be a constant delight to the children who tend them, and add greatly to the beauty of the city after the lapse of a few years. It was a beautiful gift, and one sure to do good in several ways.

There is no occasion for the country to settle into a state of chronic pessimism. There has been crop damage, but there always is crop damage. Nowhere is it so bad as the pessimists have painted it. Business is keeping up to a fair standard. The country will harvest an average crop and every legitimate enterprise will continue to prosper. Cheer up! Look for the best instead of the worst.

Should Mr. Pinchot follow Mr. Hughes as governor of New York, he would pursue the same policies inaugurated by Governor Hughes and endeavor to live up to the same high ideals. Whether Mr. Pinchot would prove himself possessed of the executive ability shown by Governor Hughes only time can tell. Many believe him to be of the right sort of timber which the nation should conserve.

Health experts admonish us to escape the worst terrors of summer heat by reducing our food allowance, cutting out strong drink, letting heavy greasy food alone, consuming quantities of pure water internally and externally and living chiefly on vegetables, fruits, cereals and milk.

The death of John G. Carlisle which has received small notice only shows how quickly men drop out of the people's eye. Carlisle was secretary of the treasury under Grover Cleveland and a quarter of a century ago was one of the most prominent public men whose ability as a statesman was generally recognized.

Mrs. John D. Reavis of Pasadena, Calif., has achieved the distinction of driving her own motor car 10,500 miles since last July, making her own repairs and replacing her own tires without any assistance. Mrs. Reavis says there is no reason why any woman of ordinary strength should not drive her own auto anywhere, and she seems to have proven her statement.

During the weeks that have elapsed since the close of congress, President Taft has exercised the right conferred upon him by that body by withdrawing millions of acres of public lands from entry, sale, or settlement pending the enactment of new legislation. The conservation of our natural resources has been put on a much firmer legal basis by the Taft administration.

The large proportion of heat prostrations follow the mid-day lunch. This meal, eaten in the hottest part of the day, is likely to be hastily eaten, without rest mental or physical, and many times of poorly chosen food is likely to prove disastrous. Time is gained in the end by walking to lunch at a moderate pace, eating slowly, lightly and taking time to return to work without rushing.

Mason City, Ia., reports thus far forty-eight cases of infantile paralysis, six of which have proven fatal. Of the balance about a third have recovered, a third partially so and a third crippled for life. The doctors are all unanimous in the statement that the disease, which is infectious and probably contagious, should be quarantined, and houses fumigated after the recovery or death of the stricken, and no public funerals allowed.

It has become a popular theory that a person should eat little food in hot weather and that of a very light nature, a little ready-cooked breakfast food and fresh fruit being all that is necessary. This may do for the person who does not have to work, but for the hard working man or woman substantial food in sufficient quantity is just as necessary in hot weather as in cold.

The "Dutch clock" is not a Dutch clock at all, but is manufactured in the village of Freyburg, Germany. India ink does not come from India any more than India rubber does. The former comes from China and the latter largely from Africa. Camels hair brushes are not made from camels' hair, but from the tails of Russian squirrels. But what is in a name, after all, so long as we get what we are after.

The Carnegie hero fund has been laughed at and ridiculed and some have doubted if medals were really

given, or if Mr. Carnegie merely subscribed \$10 toward the purchase of one when someone should be found to give \$20. As a matter of fact the commission has really given to worthy people \$250,000 in the six years it has been in operation. This sum has been divided between 336 people, each of whom have also received medals.

Governor Charles E. Hughes says: "I notice that most successful men are those whose minds are always cool; who, no matter how swift the movements of their bodies, are able to deliberate coolly and to produce calm, sober judgment even under disturbing circumstances. It is not the man who reaches the corner first who wins, but the man who knows exactly what he is going to do when he reaches the corner." Governor Hughes is one of the men who knows what he will do when he gets to the corner.

Mr. Edison estimates that his invention of the incandescent light has already brought him about \$3,000,000, and that it has created at least \$300,000,000 of new capital, while it gives support to about one million people. It must give a man a satisfied feeling. It has achieved a success that honestly enriched himself, blessed the world and gave business and employment to a million people. And this is only one of many such achievements to Mr. Edison's credit.

Secretary Wickersham in an address before the Harvard law school some weeks ago presented for their consideration a new "paramount" peril. The danger which most seriously confronts the American people, to his notion, is not the use of money to defeat the ends of justice or in political corruption, or in the waste of national resources or in socialism or race suicide, but in contentment with mediocrity. From this dread calamity Secretary Wickersham feels that the legal fraternity, alone, can save us. But some of us have even met mediocre lawyers.

Congress has a few Solomons in among its members, yet as is very clearly shown by the way they have managed the two contestants for the Panama exposition—New Orleans and San Francisco. Both cities petitioned congress for authorization to begin preparations for the exposition and more important still, for an appropriation of generous size. Solomon, like congress, has decided against neither city, but authorized the president to invite foreign nations to participate in the exposition in the two cities named whenever each shall have raised the \$7,500,000 for its show. This leaves the contestants to fight it out between themselves. Wise work that!

It has often been said in later years that New England was losing her prestige as the manufacturing center of the United States, that she no longer had a monopoly of the cotton or woolen manufacture and hence must be declining in prosperity. But this does not follow. The country has grown so rapidly that it is no longer possible for New England to hold the monopoly, but while her industrialism has decreased, relatively it has increased in actual amount and value of manufactured products. So that New England today, though no longer sole manufacturer for the United States, is nevertheless, a greater, richer, more populous New England than ever before.

The great work which Jane Addams has done through the Hull house settlement in bringing together upon some common ground the people of wealth and culture and the poor and ignorant who need help, has given her the title of "the Lady of the Melting Pot." "In the final estimate," writes Graham Taylor in the Review of Reviews, "what she has done to re-attach to their rightful part and lot in the life of the community, the classes isolated by the conditions of their labor or their poverty, may not prove to be of greater service than what she has done to help the financially and socially resourceful classes out of their detached class life into the struggle to make good their claim to a name and place among all their fellow men."

WHY THEY OPPOSE DAHLMAN. Among the liberal votes of Nebraska are a good many of the more conservative who are going to vote against Dahlman, because they believe that if he were to be made governor his administration would permit such a wide open state of affairs that reaction would set in and close the state up tight. A number of conservative liquor dealers are against Dahlman on this account.

Justice Moody's retirement from the supreme bench gives President Taft the opportunity to nominate a chief justice and an associate justice and practically reorganize the court. The intimation is made that a brief extra session of congress will be called to confirm the president's nominees, so that the court in full attendance may take up the Standard Oil and tobacco trust cases. To wait for the regular session would set back the work of the court two months or more.

The statue of General Lee is to occupy one of Virginia's niches in the

Statuary hall. Since it is the right of each state to select the son whom she desires to honor, it is very fruitless and unwise for anyone to raise from the dust the spirit of the civil war bitterness over this matter. General Lee was a brave man and a good soldier, and his statue will not disgrace Statuary hall even in the confederate uniform, because all recognize, south as well as north, that he fought on the wrong side.

Canada's action in demanding that each person entering her domain with the intention of becoming a citizen shall bring a certain amount of money, is quite severely criticised, but there are plenty of arguments in favor of such a course. America needs to make more careful requirements of the immigrants who come to our shores. One great need is a system of distribution which shall prevent the massing of foreigners in the great cities, where they have no opportunity for becoming honest, self-supporting citizens.

Seems as if it was scarcely civil not to have allowed Robert E. Lee to have appeared in civilian dress in that statue in the hall of fame. Lee, the American gentleman, and the brave military genius fighting for his convictions, a united country admires and reveres. It seems one of those wholly unnecessary attempts to set back the clock of time, however, on the part of Virginia, to insist that he should appear in full confederate uniform. Why glorify a cause that even its defenders rejoice because it was lost?

There is a vast amount of misunderstanding at the present time among the republican leaders due much more largely to the manner and personal attitude of one toward another, rather than to the facts in the case. The Iowa progressives for instance, under the direction of Senators Cummins and Dolliver claim that to them is due the advanced legislation enacted by congress. Nevertheless, it is a matter of record that the tariff commission, the new railroad bill and postal savings banks were promoted and urged by President Taft, whom the Iowa republicans scarcely recognized.

CHARGE AGAINST SHERMAN. Somebody lied. As the case now stands, it looks very conclusively as if Vice President Sherman had been done a wrong, for the sake of dirty politics, and that either Hamon or Gore had lied about him.

Senator Curtis' statement that he and the vice president held a conference with President Taft over the Oklahoma Indian lands in which the president determined not to approve the land deal which would give two attorneys \$3,000,000 in fees, is of itself enough to clear the record so far as Mr. Sherman is concerned. If he were "interested" in the deal, it is not likely that he would be advising the president to disapprove the bill.

Either Hamon lied to Gore in order to influence Gore's vote, or Gore has lied to the investigating committee.

Sherman's record in the matter apparently needs no white washing.

AROUND TOWN.

Swat the flies.

The paving bids are up to bat.

And likewise mow the weeds.

Only four more weeks before school starts.

And primary election day is less than a week away.

Ever notice how shabby a few weeds can make a town look?

Now that cooler weather has come, you won't have to change your shirt quite so often.

The rain is welcome, all right, but of course it had to rain on wash day. Ask any woman.

While the defendant in a breach of promise suit may object to paying the amount demanded, there is little question that he always thinks he is worth it.

If you had 75 cents to spend, which would you rather do with it, buy three watermelons or one golf ball?

A Chicago man was shot on Sixty-first street by a robber. That's a dangerous spot to be wounded in.

Is there anything on earth that looks more desolate than a race track after the races are over and the horses gone?

Collier's Weekly seems to be about the only publication in Nebraska that treats Wheldon's senatorial candidacy in a serious vein.

Horse rustlers used to be the paramount issue up in northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota. Now it's the rustle of the corn.

Better get all the wear you can out of that straw hat from now on, Old Scout. You've only another month to cap your lid with it.

No wonder we had great weather for the races, with Pete Barrett as secretary. Anybody—even the weather man—would do anything for Pete.

A few more mornings like Sunday a. m. before daylight, and the weather man will have everybody running down cellar to shake the furnace fire. But perish the thought.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Politics is merely quarreling over candy.

If people hate you, there's usually a reason.

The average amateur actually believes he is making history.

Some men are born lucky: A Coolidge undertaker has no sense of smell.

If you are told you are a good talker be careful. You are liable to talk too much.

We've never had an ambition to play in an amateur baseball team, either.

With all due respect to the old flag, the people under it are robbed a good deal in its name.

Our idea of nothing to read is baseball news de-natured for use in magazines.

Why this delay in publishing "The Life and Battles of John Arthur Johnson, Esq?"

When a man brags about how "well raised" he was, that is an indication that he wasn't.

Some women think they are happily married if their husbands are afraid of them.

We have noticed that when weeds grow rapidly, corn also does well, when taken care of.

Our idea of a smart man is one who begins to take care of his health before he is scared into it.

It is the nature of most men to be opposed to kings, unless they are the king, or are holding kings.

A crowd of people can find amusement in looking at each other, and making remarks.

"If I have anything on my mind I talk about it until everybody tires of it."—Parson Twine.

If you want to put your sympathy where it will be appreciated, offer it to the manager of a losing baseball team.

Perhaps that style of wearing dresses that fasten up the back isn't new. They always did make shrouds that way.

A woman believes that she hasn't treated her friends right unless she has written to all of them all about her new baby.

When a woman has to chop the wood, she doesn't mind the physical effort so much as she minds the hurt of her feelings.

If you have sense enough to realize why flies gather around a restaurant, you should be able to appreciate why men run for office.

The arguments of the office-seekers are beginning to sound as a patent medicine advertisement reads near the close of a year's contract.

A man with a toothache never suffers as much as he claims, and corn never suffers as much in hot weather as is generally said by farmers.

Advertising is not allowed on United States flags. Now let advertising be ordered off circus elephants when they are parading the streets.

About all we can say for the country town band man's playing is that he usually does it better than he wears his uniform.

There is much discussion and doubt about nearly everything, but you can depend on this: You can't get much of a diamond ring for \$10.

Goodness knows Ed Billmek hasn't a very good figure, but his wife, who truly loves him, probably believes he is a perfect Apollo.

The horns which were formerly blown at Atchison celebrations, greatly to the disgust of people, have been sent to Washington, and added to Joe Cannon's.

While the defendant in a breach of promise suit may object to paying the amount demanded, there is little question that he always thinks he is worth it.

Boys, gather around your mothers when they read this important item in the paper: "A boy was drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming in the river."

The man who cures himself of a bad habit is also stubborn in other particulars; he spends a good deal of time insisting that anyone else should be able to do as well.

A late reform movement is to prevent unsuitable marriages. How can they be helped, when there are only three or four really good "catches" in the average community?

We have lately been trying to locate the smallest woman in this vicinity. About all we have discovered is that nearly all the small women weigh about ninety-seven.

When you go up to a man you formerly knew, and ask him: "Do you know me?" and he says "Yes." Don't try and catch him in a lie by asking

him: "What's my name?"

Nothing discourages us more than to come down town in the morning after a good shower, and hear a farmer say, the first thing: "We didn't get enough to lay the dust in our section."

Oklahoma is having a big fuss as to changing the capital city. As that state changes its laws about as often as the fashion plates shift, it is natural that the capital should go on its own travels.

At the circus Saturday night, two women sat in front of us, and gossiped about everyone who came in. There must have been 5,000 people present, but they knew a "story" on everyone.

The general disposition of late seems to be to place a portion of the burden of blame on the automobile; whisky and cigarettes were probably tired of carrying it all anyhow.

"When I feel tough, it seems to me I can feel tougher than any other man ever felt before. But when I feel good, I don't seem to feel particularly good."—Parson Twine.

A woman said to a man: "Call me May; don't be so formal." "No," the man replied, "I've been fooled that way before. I'll get no closer to you than I am."

"Tell me candidly," said a voter to a candidate today; "do you want office in order that you may do good, or do you want office because you are mercenary?"

When a man comes to Atchison from Chicago, and opens a store smaller than those we have, people at once have a suspicion that he is no Marshall Field.

The real martyr in a country town is the man who puts on his winter uniform these hot nights, and goes to a hot bath to perfect his evolutions as a member of the uniform rank of his lodge.

We are never quite so tired hearing of anything as we are of Lysander John Appleton's "future." Ever since we have lived in Atchison, it has been said John has "a future." As he is 45 years old, he'd better be getting it, if he ever hopes to.

We don't like the word "Proletariat." A reporter used it in the Globe Saturday, and the next time he does it, he is going to get into trouble with the management. The management doesn't know what the word means, and doesn't like the looks of it, anyway.

You are always hearing of the importance of chewing your food more. But don't let the chewing agitation cause you to forget the importance of keeping your mouth shut. Everybody respects a man who keeps his mouth shut; people are afraid of a silent man.

A bold woman may annoy a man for a time, but finally she gets the worst of it. Miss Mae Wood (we never did like that way of spelling) made Senator Tom Platt some trouble, but his memoirs are appearing in the magazines now, and where is Mae Wood?

"He should be drummed out of the country," said a man today, speaking of an enemy. But you can't do that. People are always saying that such and such a person should be drummed out of the country, but suppose it should be actually attempted; what a lot of excitement it would create!

Children often complain because they are compelled to obey so many rules. There are not half as many rules for children as there are for adults. And the punishment for violation is not so severe; what is a little whipping to a child compared with the way in which adults are punished!

When a man throws an almanac in the yard, the children should destroy it. If it falls into the hands of their mother, she will find in it a lot of advice about giving children sulphur and molasses, or other nasty stuff. Mothers take spells of dosing the children with nasty medicine that does them no good.

Mrs. John J. Ingalls says her husband never "fussed" except about one thing, that the sleeves of his shirts were always too long. Ever know a man who didn't make the same complaint? Why don't shirt manufacturers save material by making the sleeves of men's shirts of the proper length?

"How I love procreation! For twenty-five years I have been wearing shirts the sleeves of which are too long, and rub my wrists, and annoy me. To have them fixed would require not to exceed twenty minutes; I have intended having it done every day for a quarter of a century, but put it off until tomorrow."—Parson Twine.

"A Card: I desire in this public manner to express my appreciation of the kindness of my enemy, George R. Hollingsworth. Mr. Hollingsworth has hated me twenty-five years, and I appreciate the gentlemanly manner in which he has done it; no man in town has treated me better, since he lets me alone. And I wish to add that I have treated Mr. Hollingsworth, my enemy, in an equally courteous manner. I hope that our relations, so satisfactory to me, and no doubt to Mr. Hollingsworth will continue."—Parson Twine.

CONSTRUCTION OF BRICK HIGHWAYS

THEY ARE DURABLE IF PROPERLY PUT TOGETHER.

PREPARING THE CEMENT FILLER

After Road is Completed it Should Be Rolled Thoroughly With a Roller Weighing Not Less Than Three Nor More Than Five Tons.

Roadways of brick, if properly constructed, will prove to be as lasting as highways built of any other material. A good method for towns contemplating the construction of brick roads to follow is one used by road experts during a recent experimentation, which is as follows:

All brick should be strictly pavers of the size commercially known as block, the widths of which should not vary more than one-eighth of an inch. They



HIGHWAY OF BRICK.

(From Good Roads Magazine, New York) should be thoroughly annealed, tough and durable, regular in size, shape and evenly burned.

When broken the block should show a dense stonelike body, uniform in color inside, free from lumps of uncrushed clay, lime, air pockets, cracks or marked laminations; kiln marks or surface cracks must not exceed three-sixteenths of an inch in depth.

All blocks so distorted in burning as to lay unevenly in the pavement should be rejected.

All blocks should be tested for abrasion and absorption, the limits of loss by abrasion test and amount of absorption to be determined by the engineer in charge of the work.

The filler should be composed of one part each of clean sharp sand and portland cement. The sand should be dry. The mixture, not exceeding one-third bushel of the sand, together with a like amount of cement, should be placed in the box and mixed dry until the mass assumes an even and unbroken shade. Then water should be added, forming a liquid mixture of a consistency of thin cream.

The sides and edges of the brick should be thoroughly wet before the filler is applied by being gently sprinkled.

The mixture must be removed from the box to the street surface with a wooden shovel, all the while being stirred in the box as the same is being thus emptied. The box for this purpose should be 4 feet 8 inches long, 30 inches wide and 12 inches deep, resting on legs of different lengths, so that the mixture will readily flow to the corner of the box, the bottom of which should be six inches above the pavement. This mixture from the moment it touches the brick should be thoroughly swept into the joints.

Two such boxes should be provided in case the street is twenty feet or less in width; exceeding twenty feet in width, three boxes should be used.

The work of filling should thus be carried forward in line until an advance of fifteen to twenty yards has been laid, when the same force and appliances shall be turned back and cover the same space in like manner, except to make the proportion two-thirds portland cement and one-third sand.

To avoid the possibility of thickening at any point there should be a man with a sprinkling can, the head perforated with small holes, sprinkling gently the surface ahead of the sweepers.

Within one-half to three-quarters of an hour after this last coat is applied and the joint between the joints has fully subsided and the initial set is taken, the whole surface must be slightly sprinkled and all surplus mixture left on the tops of the brick swept into the joints, bringing them up flush and full.

After the joints are thus filled flush with the top of the brick and sufficient time for hardening has elapsed, so that the coating of sand will not absorb any moisture from the cement mixture, one-half inch of sand shall be spread over the whole surface, and in case the work is subjected to a hot summer sun an occasional sprinkling, sufficient to dampen the sand, should be followed for two or three days.

After brick in pavements are inspected and the surface is swept clean the pavement shall then be rolled with a roller weighing not less than three nor more than five tons.

Now Watch the Cubs.

Now that the indications are that Reulbach and Overall are all right again the Chicago Nationals look all the more formidable.

There are a thousand persons in the world who can hurt you to one that can help you.—Billings.

RURAL ROUTES AND ROADS.

Postal Department Has Become Strong Agency of Highway Improvement.

The marvelous development of the rural mail service shows how greatly the people prize this daily blessing and indicates that they would be extremely reluctant to give it up or be deprived of it for any cause. This being so, the postal department has in its power to become a stronger agency for highway improvement.

There are certainly few communities that would give up their mail service rather than improve their roads, and if the department should see fit to put it up to the people where the roads are bad, give them the choice of making better roads or doing without mail, it seems that they would, in common parlance, "get busy." The department has sent out a number of bulletins containing a warning, and these are said to have been partially effective. Part of the last bulletin issued to postmasters contained this:

"You are directed to inform yourself with reference to the condition of roads and bridges on the rural routes out of your office, and if you find that they require improvements you should present the matter in the strongest and most positive way to the patrons and road officials, informing them that improvements must be made as soon as practicable. If, after a reasonable time has elapsed, the improvements have not been made or started, you will report the fact to this office in order that action may be taken looking to the discontinuance of the service."

"The department is not immediately concerned in elaborate road improvements, but in the interest of the best service to the largest number of patrons it must insist upon roads being kept in good repair, the lack of which is usually due to improper drainage and unsuitable grading and surface work, which can be easily and cheaply accomplished by timely work and the regular use of the split log drag or similar device."

TO TEACH ROAD BUILDING. Colleges in Three States Establish Chairs of Good Roads.

The board of directors of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college has decided to establish a chair of good roads. The state of Washington and the state of Virginia have done the same. The Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette, nothing this, hopes that the next Arkansas legislature will do the same thing.

"If we had all over this state men who have been taught to build roads we should soon have better roads," it says. "Some of the graduates in road building would devote themselves to the engineering profession of highway construction and maintenance."

"Others, in various lines of business and especially in farming, would be useful to their communities in the matter of highways. How fortunate, for instance, would a township be to have for road overseer a graduate in road building!"

Interesting to Roadmakers.

The number of automobiles now owned in the United States is estimated at 250,000, and the number is rapidly increasing.

France is said to have the most superb system of highways in the world. It is said that her good roads have cost her \$625,000,000.

Scientific road builders are concentrating attention on securing a road surface that will withstand the tremendous wear and tear of automobiles. Nothing damages an improved road as much as a heavy machine driven at a high rate of speed. Little or no damage is inflicted by automobiles moving at any rate up to twenty miles an hour. Beyond that the damage is plainly seen.

It is claimed that nine-tenths of the dust produced by man comes from his streets and highways. The roads, therefore, have been dubbed the "national dust factory." The dustless road is an ideal of builders. Dust not only means that the improved road is wearing away, but it is highly injurious to public health, to stock and to crops along the way.

Bill Nye's Good Roads Sermon.

"Our wagon roads throughout the country," said Bill Nye, "are a disgrace to civilization, and before we undertake to supply underwear and seakins covered Bibles with flexible backs to the Africans it might be well to put a few dollars into the relief of galled and broken down horses that have lost their health on our miserable highways."—Extract From "State's Duty."

What It Means to Farmers. It is essential that farmers know how and what crops to produce most profitably, but what is the use of knowing that unless the farmer has a road over which he can haul his harvest? Why save money by practicing farming methods and lose money in hauling produce to market?

To Make Roads For Autos. Plans for the laying out of county roads near Jacksonville, Fla., so that the center could be used for teams and each side for automobiles have been submitted to the board. The purpose of the plans is to reduce the possibility of collisions between autos and wagons.

Use the Split Log Drag.

Where people cannot build a permanent road they can at least grade and crown the dirt road, using a split log drag, and, while the immediate cost is more, it will pay them to build concrete bridges on such roads rather than wooden bridges.

Horse Racing in Mexico.

There will be 100 days of racing at Juarez, Mexico, next winter, beginning Nov. 25. The purses will aggregate \$500,000.