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The creators of brainstorms will of in the court rooms.

murders are at all rare in New York.

to the stage.

and bad whisky

Mayor "Jim" has not erupted on the dog question for so long that the tamed down completely.

It is the instinct of self-preservation that leads some senators to oppose the intervened, a year or so ago, when the movement for the election of United European powers were wrangling over at least two years more of American States senators by the people.

Nicholas Longworth has come out for Taft for the presidency in 1908. Nick is diplomatic enough to keep on good terms with his father-in-law at

William Randolph Hearst furnishes convincing proof that humor is not dying out in this country. His newspapers are denouncing the use of money in political campaigns.

The lumber dealers seem to be luckier than the coal dealers in running up against the anti-trust law in Nebraska. Some of the lumber dealers, however, are also coal dealers.

The governor of Texas wants the session for the purpose of carrying us. out party platform pledges. The Texas legislature is democratic.

Secretary Taft ought to be more original. He is trying to work off that me more than it does you" on the Cubans he is preparing to punish.

capital because of the scarcity of "For Rent" signs. What's the matter? Have they all been made to read "For Sale?"

Bids were opened at Washington for \$1,600,000 worth of naval gun forglngs about an hour after President Roosevelt appointed the American delwgate to the peace parliament at The Hague.

It is announced that money given in Nebraska one day for the relief of Chinese famine sufferers may be used in China the next day. That is pretty last transportation. But how about a lonation of a barrel of flour.

New York has adopted a regulation tondemning milk that contains more than 500,000 bacteria to the cubic rentimeter. Count them and if they run more than \$00,000 to the cubic centimeter, get another milkman.

It is stated that "bollwar," the seductive drink sold to Panama emwant to go out and whin the nolice force. It is evident that "bollwar" contains the anti-mollycoddle germ.

ir., to appointment to the vacancy on mitted. the state railway commission. Before senate" does not refer to an appoint- ever sent out by that body. ment to fill a vacancy in an elective office by appointment of the governor alone. This section was evidently

wording of the Illinois constitution. 33,330 accepted versions of the law his acts not meet speedy acquiescence on the 33,790 railroad or other common carrier can of the American forces and picturing a Chinese to settle there. casting doubts on its authority has no meet it. good grounds to rest on.

TRADE DISAPPOINTMENTS.

The United States has not been particularly fortunate in efforts to extend | real Cuban not willingly relegated to American trade in countries whose peo- the program for the next day at the ple have little or nothing in common slightest suggestion. So when Secrewith us, in customs, manners or mode tary Taft met the contending factions of life. The consular service of the in conference, his manana talk soon nation, urged on by the authorities at smoothed out all the apparently insur-Washington, has been persistently in- mountable differences and made him and Mr. Roosevelt. dustrious in calling attention to advan- popular with both factions. Cubans of That era of good feeling must have tages certain to follow activity on the all classes are now apparently happy balked at entering the Omaha city part of this country in remote for- and content with the administration eign fields.

ficial discussion about the time of the pendence are assured that they shall soon be found on the bleachers instead outbreak of the war between Russia have it-not yet, but soon. First, a and Japan was the threatened damage to American trade at the two Man- determine the voting population. This It must not be inferred from the churian ports, Antung and Mukden, enumeration will begin pretty soon and publicity given to the Thaw case that which had been declared open ports will last until it is finished. After the through one of those diplomatic vic-If the Thaw trial really costs the de- ment. So intense became this discus- order that the election, when held, may fendants \$200,000. Evelyn ought to sion that fear arose in some circles that be a fair one. Mr. Taft has advised get it back with interest by returning most American manufactories engaged patience and intimated that it might in foreign commerce might have to take a year or so to get these prelimiclose if the free use of these ports was naries well out of the way. Then will Every liquor seller is confident that interfered with. The last report of the come a test election. The voters in his rival will be seriously injured by Department of Commerce and Labor cities will be allowed to hold elections be half the disposition to give it to him we would not intimate that many previous the president's ruling defining good shows that the total business at the for municipal offices, just to demontwo ports was just a few hundred dol-

lars less than the salary of the consuls. of trade promises that have failed is officials administer municipal affairs impression may get out that he has furnished by the latest reports of Moroccan commerce. So Important were ing over the affairs of the island to of-American interests in Morocco consid- ficials to be chosen at a general elecered that the United States practically tion. Morocco. Delegates appointed by the occupation. The planters may go United States practically dominated the conference at Algeciras. It was pointed clans may resume discussion of what out at the time that Morocco would furnish a rich field for the develop- them to do something. Great is ment of America's foreign trade. The report just issued shows that our entire trade with Morocco for 1906 amounted to \$195,592, which, by the way, was a decrease of 63 per cent

from the record of the previous year. While there should be no cessation of efforts to extend America's foreign trade, experience suggests that better results might follow the culivation of trade relations with Canada, Mexico, Great Britain, Germany and France instead of devoting so much time, effort and money to opening accounts with countries that have little to sell legislature to come back for a special and nothing they want to buy from

OMAHA AND THE NORTHWEST.

Just now the Omaha Commercial club is planning a visit to the growing business centers of the great northwest. old father and son bluff about "it hurts The time is ripe for such an undertaking and the word that comes back from the points intended to visit is one of assured hearty welcome. Omaha oc-A Lincoln paper remarks upon a cupies a poculiar position in a comstartling condition existing at the state mercial aspect to the northwest territory. It was through the Omaha gateway that the first hardy spirits pushed their way into "the continuous wood where rolls the Oregon," and through Omaha went those intrepid adventurers that built up Montana and Idaho. Before the Union Pacific railroad had obliterated the Overland: trail, and while the Oregon trail was still peopled with endless caravans, Omaha was the outfitting point, the rendezyous for the miner and freighter. With the building of the railroad Omaha's im-

portance to the new empire increased. With the establishment of new trade routes much effort has been expended to wrest from Omaha commercial supremacy in this empire. Other railroads now being opened give this city an opportunity that should be taken advantage of, for it means the maintenance of control of an immense and steadily growing trade. More than a sentimental reason exists for Omaha's foremost position in relation to the states of the northwest. Commercially a distinct advantage is seen. The ployes, will make a mild-mannered man natural eminence of Omaha as a distributing point gives to the centers of consumption in Wyoming, Utah, Ne-

An attempt is being made to perity of Representative Henry T. Clarke, business of these great states is ad- their tables.

The trip proposed by the Commer-

A VICTORY FOR "MANANA," Secretary Taft, the traveling diploadapted from a similar provision of mat of the administration at Washingthe Illinois state constitution which, ton, has achieved a triumph in Cuba, or the governor and the senate." It left Washington, reports from Havana hold that the wording of the Nebraska | The liberal party had become so restconstitution means the same as the less that open insurrection was threat- land them at the desired goal. ened. Protests were pouring in from Assuming, however, that there may every part of the island against the railroad commission will be upset by be withdrawn at once and self-governof it. The new appointee is a commis- that the insurgents were already plansioner de facto and according to all ning an uprising if their demands did Kansas before harvest time. as member of the commission will have part of the American authorities. The the same force and effect as if he had conservative element in Cuba, on the the commission by election from the other hand, composed of all the plant- over by Russia has been kept. A repeople. No one can question his title, ers and foreigners who own or control except by proceedings in quo warranto. most of the land and all the indus- of trying to keep the port to themand so long as he continues to act no tries, were pleading for the retention selves, the Japanese have allowed 23 escape any proper order made by the reign of terror to follow withdrawal. commission whether by unanimous The situation appeared to be critical vote or mere majority. The attempt in the extreme and much speculation to discredit the railway commission by was indulged as to how Mr. Taft would But the Cuban is an ardent believer

until tomorrow. Cockfights and revo- haps we are mistaken. lutions are the only pastimes of the program. The men who clamored for One of the consuming topics of of- immediate restoration of Cuban indecensus, complete and thorough, must congressmen. census the registration must be substrate that they have learned their lesson properly. Time will be required, Perhaps the most striking instance of course, to show whether these city with sufficient ability to warrant turn-

> In brief, the Cubans may count on ahead with their crops and the politithey will do when the time comes for manana!

ANOTHER AMERICAN INVASION.

M. Faroux, a French statisticianghas compiled some interesting figures which he uses as a warning to the the convention meets. manufacturers of France that they must prepare to concede another in dustrial laurel to America and that in a field in which the French imagined they were securely intrenched. According to M. Faroux's figures, America now leads the world in the manufacture of automobiles, having turned out 60,000 in 1906 as compared with 55,000 made in France, 28,000 in England, 22,000 in Germany, 19,000 in Italy and 12,000 in Belgium. America's development in this line of man- aid of alcohol? ufacturing has been remarkable. In 1901 the American factories turned

out but 321 automobiles while the French makers had 23,711 to their credit. Incidentally, M. Faroux shows that a total of 550,000 motor cars have been built in the last five years,

\$1,000,000,000. The French authority notes, with a tone of regret, that the Americans, in of automobile production enormously. have entered into competition for honors in producing the finest varieties of cars. For a long time France held undisputed control of the trade in racing cars and the highest grade machines of all kinds. Within the last two years, American manufacturers have so improved their output that superiority is no longer accorded the French made machines. The marvelous growth of the great automobile industry is simply another illustration of and of what can be accomplished in short order when a demand is made upon the resources of American bone. brawn and brain in any sort of a con-

test, industrial or otherwise. For accepting rebates from railroads. the Standard Oil company may have to pay fines aggregating \$29,260,000. Should it come to that some of the without new Easter bonnets next year.

The price of Havana cigars has been

Washington opportunities for eco- of workmen. The price of Havana nomic purchase and expeditious deliv- eigars in this country will not be raised suade the public that there is a ser- ery such as no other great jobbing cen- so long as the cigarmakers in Conous question involved in the eligibil- ter affords. That Quaha needs the necticut and Pennsylvania stick to state has ever had, and the republican

Preaching through one of his newshis appointment the attorney general cial club for June will be but a visit papers William Randolph Hearst says gave an opinion to the effect that the to old friends. It is undertaken in that the really happy man is he who constitutional inhibition against a the proper spirit and its prospects for can say of his children, "I am going to member of the legislature receiving ap- success are most encouraging. It leave them an education, a good start pointment from "the governor and ought to be one of the best excursions and freedom from the temptation of unnecessary wealth." In view of the late legislature was exceptional. It was burden of unnecessary wealth left to his son, Mr. Hearst's father could not have been "a really happy man."

The good people of Council Bluffs however, expressly extends the inhibi- by reason of his knowledge of the are busily engaged in raising money tion to appointments by "the governor Cuban character. Before the secretary for a new Young Men's Christian association building. With the incenis hardly probable that any court will were of a most alarming character. tive of the example set by Omaha they All honor to the memorable legislature of ought to strike a pace that will quickly

Kansas reports that its winter wheat be a question of eligibility no fear need American occupation and demands crop prospects are 11 per cent better be entertained that the work of the were becoming insistent that the troops than the average for 10 years. This is no cause for discouragement, howquestioning the title of any member ment restored. It was demonstrated ever, as William Allen White is certain to find something the matter with

> Japan's promise to make Dainy an open port when that place was turned cent census report shows that instead

We were under the impression that since the campaign for a Lincoln monument fund the bars had been put up tight against using the Omaha public in the doctrine of manana-let it go selling tickets, or otherwise. But per- done. For our part we feel more inclined

> John Temple Graves' proposition that Colonel Bryan should place Mr. Roosevelt in nomination for the presidency in the democratic national convention seems to have been approved by about everybody except Mr. Bryan

Congressman Cushman of Oregon says it would be better if more people were to have their vanity cut out instead of being operated upon for appendicitis. An operation of that character would not leave much of some

Beat Them Hands Down.

Cleveland Leader. of the professional socialists of the west manifest much bitterness toward tories often scored by the State depart- mitted to severe judicial scrutiny in President Roosevelt, but the fact remains that he could beat any man among them, for any office, in any mining camp or cattle county.

> Kansas City Journal. Roosevelt were an avowed canruns from a public office the people take

A Merry Chase,

a delight in chasing him with it. Much Noise for Little Causs. Kansas City Star.

It appears that the impetuosity of Joseph Benson Foraker was unequal to the provocation of even the mildest sensation at Canton, where he sent off his anti-Roosevelt pyrotechnics on Wednesday night. It is unaccountable that even Foraker should expect a staid Pennsylvania Dutch community like Canton to be agitated by such a trivial cause as a mere Fire Alarm,

> Straining Comprehension Springfield Republican.

It is hard to imagine how Mr. John Temple Graves could think it possible for crat or republican. Mr. Bryan says that "as at present advised" he will not nom :that he will not be otherwise advised when

Secret of Hat Styles.

New York Tribune. Those New Jersey hatters who have gone n a strike because they are forbidden to drink beer while at work have revealed a secret of the highest interest. They declare that a hatter must drink freely while working because of certain peculiarities of the trade. It appears that the prevalent styles of headgear, for men and women alike, must be evolved and produced under the influence of liquor. How, indeed, when you come to think of it, could some of the startling creations of Eastertide and later ever get into shop windows without the

PERSONAL NOTES.

King Edward's new cigars are said to be worth \$2.65 apiece, but this is merely the Jim Caesar, the oldest Shawnee Indian

in the southwest, is dead. Jim was over 100 years old. He was one of the first Inwith an aggregate valuation of about dians to move to "the new hunting grounds" in Indian territory.

Thomas H. Clay, a grandson of Henry Clay, has just died at Lexington, Ky. He was sixty-five years old and for many addition to having increased the volume years was one of the editors of "The Youth's Companion" in Boston. He had writing and had nearly completed a biog- excellent work. raphy of his grandfather.

Lord Lister, the distinguished British known as "Lord Deliverus." This nickname comes from his having employed the of every prince and princess in Great Britain for more than a generation.

Gabe Richards, the oldest gambler in the country, now 89, will deal fare in the frontier gambling house at the mining exposition during its two weeks' run, beginthe expansion of national development ning April 15, at the Grand Central palace in New York City. Gabe was discovered by a friend of one of the managers of the public demanded. It is in no way responining show in a little mining town in Wyoming and was induced to consent to show easterners a few things about the way fare should be dealt and a few tricks of the gambling game;

Sidney Webster, the recipient of E. H. Harriman's two-year-old letter, the publication of which created such a furore. was the private secretary of President Franklin Pierce 'way back in the 'Son. Rockefeller women will have to do He had studied law under the great New Hampshire democrat, and when General Pierce was called to the presidency, he took the young lawyer along to Washingvada, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and raised in Havana on account of a strike stock that produced the great Daniel.

THE PLEDGE REDEEMERS.

Blue Springs Sentinel: The session will go down in history as one of the best the party need make no apologies for its sergovernment.

Table Rock Argus: The thirtieth seasion of the Nebraska legislature closed on Saturday and it more than accomplished the pledges of the republican state platform, for it has also put into effect some of the democratic promises.

Fremont Tribune: The record of the what the platform of the party represented by the majority of its members promised. It thus set a new standard of political fidelity in Nebraska. Crete' Vidette-Herald: We have no hesi-

tancy in stating that it was the best legis lature that ever convened in the state and the only one which positively refused to be hoodwinked, enjoyed or bamboosled by corporation claptrap and oil room tactics

Rushville Recorder: Nebraska can now e considered a state that runs its own affairs, after the way the legislature has held the reins on the lobby and all outside interests. We hope that all future legislatures will honor the example of that of 1907, even if they have to employ the state militia to do so. Carleton Leader: The state press gen-

erally gives the legislature, just closed. with accomplishing more than any of its predecessors in the way of good laws Now that the situation is well in the hands of the people they should realize that eternal vigilance will be the price they will pay for keeping it there.

Falls City Journal: The legislature has adjourned and altogether the work done was very satisfactory, of course there are some points which were not covered, some that were not covered as well as might be, but the work as a whole is better than the average and a number of good laws were passed for the good of the people. Bruning Courier: The legislature has

concluded its labors for the session and our solons may now return to their homes and constituents and receive the verdict schools to collect money by soliciting, of the people for the work done and not to praise than to blame, but not all that has been done is entitled to unstinted

Stanton Picket: Nebraska is to be con gratulated upon having a legislature that has dared to do right, and is to be congratulated upon having a governor who has stood by the people, exercising his prerogatives, even at times when the power of the corporations has been brought to bear to force him to step aside from the straight path of right.

Central City Nonparell: For about the first time in the history of the state, Nebraska has had a legislature of which she has had no cause to be ashamed. The determined condition of the public mind, of sourse, had much to do with the performance of the body, but the quality of the membership itself was of a kind to inspire confidence and secure the required

Blair Courier: This clock stopping is a stily and foolish custom that does not befit the full grown men who indulge in it. We are glad that this is the worst thing we can say about the legislature, however. They enacted so many good and just laws and were so superior to any former legislature that we hated to see them stoop to this little trick of pretending to deceive

Tecumseh Chieftain: It was not a session of disappointments to the people, as didate for a third term there would not some of its predecessors have been, though people elected representatives to the lawmaking body in whom they had the greatest confidence, and this confidence was sheep being decidedly in the minority.

Sutherland Free Lance: In regard to the last Nebraska legislature, it is well to bear in mind that more has been expected of that body of law-makers than has been expected of a like body in the state for many years, and that at this session the fulfillment of the desires of the people of the state has shown a marked increase with over the ends attained in most any one

thing very aggressive that the Record

lature Nebraska ever had has adjourned, lature Nebraska ever had has adjourned, and to the newspapers must be given the credit of the great reforms accomplished. With a very few exceptions the editors in the state stood shoulder to shoulder in the the state stood shoulder to shoulder in the state stood shoulder to corporate control.

The bening the great reforms accomplished. It ture, pushing here, criticising there, and ture, pushing here, criticising there, and like you a-fightin'! Ain't ye ashamed o' yorself, Uncle Reub Still in the ring)—No, sir! He 'lowed his roomytism hurt was'n mine in the state stood shoulder to shoulder in the state stood shoulder in the state stood shoulder to should s of our fair state. It was the editors' unceasing work that brought the people to see the great wrongs the corporations were inflicting on the people.

Tecumseh Tribunal (dem.): In justice to the legislature which has but recently ad- railroads made the fight to destroy the journed, the Tribunal wishes to go on effectiveness of the 2-cent passenger rate record as stating that no previous legislative session has accomplished so much for the good of the state, yet at the same were from the minority one can readily time no preceding session has appropriated see how much of the real giory belongs to so great a sum of the taxpayers' money. the democrats. This vote alone shows how Generally speaking, the senator and representatives from Johnson county voted as out the aid of the solid democratic memthe people of the district expected they bership. After that test vote the other

Ainsworth Star-Journal: The legislature has adjourned, and it might have been However, it is well to give this legislature the credit for trying. That is railroads. something that many of them have never attempted-except to try to put as much boodle in their pockets as possible. legislature has accomplished several things misrepresentations of the railroad cappers and has made a good start in the right direction. The senate needed a little grun- election. Those who played the Peter act devoted much of his time, in late years, to ing, but in the main the house has done must feel awful small, but not so small

Papillion Times (dem.): Never in the history of Nebraska legislatures were there surgeon who recently joined the grand so many good measures enacted and probarmy of octogenarians, in court circles is ably never was there less partisan legislation. The sentiment of the people was largely responsible for those measures. distinction of being present at the birth Both political platforms demanded many of the same reforms and there was no room for quibbling. Also, seldom has legislative body. This session will go pudlated the pledges upon which down in history as a notable one.

York Republican: The legislature, as the servant of the people, redeemed every party pledge, and it is well. It did what the sible. It was the public agent for the transaction of certain business. It transacted that business faithfully and well. of the laws enacted touches only the public which demanded the laws. And the demand for them had grown during the years demand and made it irresistible.

spects it was the most remarkable legislature which ever assembled in the state. pletely by the corporations and special in- cut off from the tax-eating list about one-

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of the whole United States in the enact. small to furnish offihas ended in the state. Corporations, rall- draw their pay. roads and special interests even to the lob bles have been most unmercifully dealt

Bloomfield Monitor: Governor Sheldon of the years of the dank, musty has been, and the legislature elected with him will Central City Record: The legislature has go down in history as the best the state adjourned. It was without hopes of any- ever had up to the present date. They thing very aggressive that the Record saw it convens, and it said so. A long list of republican legislatures, long in promises but very short on fulfillment, was our grounds for feeling dubious. We have been in power as to be invincible in the next most happily disappointed, and wish to pay most happily disappointed, and wish to pay the feetien. Another great power behind this had previously bought!"—Chicago Tribune. have not only accomplished marvelous re-Mr. Bryan to rise to such superlative saw it convens, and it said so. A long list suits for the people who sent them there, heights of self-abnegation as to stand aside of republican legislatures, long in promises but by their actions have so firmly enin favor of any other man, whether demo- but very short on fulfillment, was our trenched the republican party of Nebraska tieth legislature. It has made an enviable of the republican press of the state, ably all how the incandescent electric light record.

Stanton Register (dem.): The host legislature of the state and all times which has stood produced." nate Mr. Roosevelt. It is safe to assume out tribute of respect to Nebraska's Thir- good work has been the great majority Stanton Register (dem.): The best legis. first, last and all time an immovable barlature Nebraska ever had has adjourned, rier behind the governor and the legisla-

did more good for the people than any session since the state was organized, and to the democratic minority should be given a good big slice of the credit. We all recall the very close vote of 46 to 48 when the by the commission. When we remember that twenty-nine of the forty-eight votes hopeless were the reform republicans withreforms came easy. Our republican brethren may well feel proud of their legislative work, but the democrats are entitled to full credit for the work of downing the

Lexington Pioneer: Well, the boys at Lincoln, or enough of them, had the back-This bone to withstand the biandishments and and kept the party pledges made before as they are held by the people of the state. regardless of party. The people of the state are its rulers, and they asked and demanded what they wanted and elected repesentatives to carry out their demands But some of the men so chosen by the people, swelling with egotism, deemed they knew better than their creators, or else were led astray by the wiles of the lobbyist and wandered off into the company of there been better and truer leaders in the the railroad rascals and their minions, rewere elected, and will return home to fac an angry constituency and offer weak apologies for their acts or else brazen it ut by declaring they believed they did right. Not one of the repudiators should ever be elected again to any office, not even that of dog-petter.

Friend Telegraph: The legislature was The question as to the wisdom or unwisdom a very commendable one from many standpoints. It was, though, like many of its predecessors, unable to meet the very united demand for money, money, money, until the two great parties united in the and the appropriations passed exceed quite largely the amount that can be raised Grand Island Independent: In many re- under the very high valuations of the present revenue law of this state. It was in this manner that the present state debt of We are frank to admit that it accomplished Nebraska was piled up. What Nebraska more for the benefit of the people than we now needs most of all is a legislature took the young lawyer along to Washing- had dared to hope from a party which with backbone enough to resist the united ton. He is descended directly from the had been dominated so long and so com- clamor for appropriations, and who will

terests. This result was brought about half of the present officers of this state largely because the rank and file became who are drawing fat salaries, and until the disgusted with rotten politics, kicked the amount that can be raised by taxation old corporation tools out of the party and will meet the current expenses of this sent new and clean men to represent them. state. With the great number of officers Stromsburg News: The Nebraska legis- which have from time to time been created lature won fame and the respect of people the state capitol at Lincoln is now too m for the great ment of new and better laws during their horde of public officers in this state. Under broken but in one or two cases—the black last session. Never before in the history the present conditions the people of this of this state has a like body given such state will soon be called upon to erect large universal satisfaction and met with such additions to the present capitol building an overwhelming approval. Never before in order that these officers for whom the have railroads and corporations met such people have no use at all and whose duties a cold reception, even when democrats and might as well not be performed, may have populists ruled the state. Despotic rule pleasant rooms in which to lounge and

SAID IN FUN.

"My mistress isn't at home, ma'am."
"Please tell her when I saw her peeping
from the front window as I came up I
felt so afraid she was."—Baltimors Amer-

"Oh, it's very simple," said the woman.
"You just press a button and the light appears at once."—Christian Register.

"It ain't true," said the milkman, "that we always put chalk in our milk."
"Do you mean to say," demanded Mrs.
Housekeep, "that you never do it?"
"Well-er-never, except after a heavy rain when the water gits brown and muddy."—Philadelphia Press.

"I would like to get off early this after-noon," said the clerk, "as my wife wants me to beat some carpets."
"Can't possibly do it," said the employer,
"War't loo buy."

Ve're too busy." - Milwaukee Sentinel. "Would you prefer to have your son a rhetorician or an athlete?" "A rhetorician," answered Farmer Corn-erson look like a mollycoddle without run-lng any risk whatever of physical punish-nent."—Washington Star.

"Look at Rome," exclaimed the impedience orator, outlining the fate of sioned orator, outlining the fate of the United States, and pausing for effect. "Looked at it last year," commented an auditor, "personally conducted; didn't think much of it, neither." Concealing his embarrassment, the orator hastened to gather up the scattered threads, — l'hiladeiphia Ledger.

Houston Post. Cut out the days o' worry.
The days o' feeling blue;
Oh, if you'll only find it,
A puddin' waits for you;
A-nursin' of your troubles
An' huggin' of your woos
Don't win you any victories,
Or buy no baby-clothes

Don't sit beside the highway
Where others pass along.
Get up and holler howdy.
An' litl a little song.
An' keep with the procession
However fast it goes;
A-settin' by the roadside
Don't buy no baby-clothes.

Be glad and laugh and holler; The world was made for you;
It's you the birds are singin' for,
For you the skies are blue;
The one that laughs the loudest
Plucks him the reddest rose;
Grouchin' while the crowds go by
Don't have no baby-old thes. Don't buy no baby-clothes

Your wife may think you're a winner,
Don't let her love get cooled:
You are a king in her eyes,
You ought to keep her fooled:
To do it you should hustle,
You can outrun all your woes;
A-countin' up your troubles
Too't huy no baby-clothes. Don't buy no baby-clothes,

For you the babes are waitin' With glee beside the gate: With glee beside the gate;
They'd fight if anybody
Said their papa wasn't great;
The world is yours to romp in
However fast she goes;
Make good, and buy your babies
The best of baby-clothes.