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Presumably the waiter who saved half a million dollars out of his tips, never tipped anybody.

That threatened strike of railroad over to arbitration siding.

reaper should be first to reap laurels in the farmers' hall of fame.

Since Commander Peary has voted the South Pole to Commander Scott, the latter has only to scoot for it.

Senatorial eloquence ought to flow freely from Fountain Thompson, the any section. new appointee from North Dakota.

Congressman Fowler and Senator Aldrich have both come and gone and

its centenary in this respect before volved the issue of bonds in compara- power. The contract system of employmany years roll by.

Judging from the letters submitted in his breach of promise case, the champion wrestler took a few falls out of Dan Cupid.

Since they had refused to fire when ordered it was to be expected that the West Virginia militiamen would themselves be fired.

The decision of New York courts that oral bets are legal is calculated to inspire the race track to talk loud in long, green tones.

Oklahoma's supreme court is apparently determined that in the lexicon of divorce there shall be no such word as incompatability.

The Omaha Grain exchange is certainly a live wire. Witness the crimiby a mere election of three directors.

The Lincoln Journal wants proof that liquor is being sold within the dry zone of the capital city. Let it ask some of its readers who carry a key.

The discussion of the merits of those old bones in Ohio sounds suspiciously reminiscent of the argument that broke up the sodiety on the the Stanis-

If Captain Amundsen, with seven years' supply of western meat products, does not conquer the Polar ice packers.

courting Canada. Is Uncle Sam going far spoken he has generated the same to let the snowshoe girl give him the mitten and send him down the to- he himself has shown. Bringing before boggan?

As Sir Ernest, Lieutenant Shackleton may enjoy his new knighthood in ears warm the next time he visits the

At any rate, Mrs. Eddy's distribution of personal fortune among members of her family proves to have been founded on something more tangible than mere thought transference.

Mr. Bryan still says he does not want to run for senator and will not, "unless" ... That "unless" is the saying clause which everyone is privileged to complete according to his own guess.

Governor Shallenberger never misses change his vinegar jug for an oil can, asks that competent judgment be forth- and harvested for twenty-five cents a ton their operations

The President and His Message. lic advance announcement of the nancial ilis, ought to be forthcoming. chief features of his annual message

jealously guarded advance copies. Communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed: Omaha dure, the establishment of a national Bee, Editorial Department of Progress of Indiana and Toller of Colored The

> congress receives them, but the pres- who are waiting on the patient. ent spirit of frankness is bound to exert an influence toward improving the growing confidence in the stability of business prosperity.

Exploiting the Farms.

to illustrate to the public the possibili- power vehicles. ties of the agricultural life. This is

in wealth, health and happiness. Now the wheel of an automobile. men might very properly be switched the commissioner of immigration of | Contemplation of this particular case It is fitting that the inventor of the that 251,000,000 fresh acres in the advisability of the strictest regulations congress which will still further spread | highways. this gospel, so that altogether it will not be for lack of exploitation if the American nation continues to let its

Inexcusable Indifference.

The vote on the three bond propositions submitted for popular ratification tively small amounts, and the fact that ing convict labor is not new in Netwo of them have been lost by a small

The commentary on the listlessness of the voter comes in the small number as between the parties to the contract. of votes recorded. Less than 3,700 people out of more than 15,000 took the trouble to vote one way or the office, but refused, or neglected, to say these bond propositions raised no issue expressed a willingness to pay 70 cents in the campaign, but they had received there was no organized opposition.

The principle of bond submission is the same as that called for by the in- Nebraska should disclose any material itiative and referendum, and by the variations. nation and recrimination precipitated direct legislation movement, but this experience with our bond propositions 70 cents the acceptance by Governor cannot be very encouraging to the advocates of plebiscites on more complicated questions that call for something more than a mere yes or no.

The Campaign of Education.

Those who have heard Senator Aldported speeches on the subject of curcate problem. His frankness and lucidity is calculated to disarm any suspicion pack it won't be the fault of the or prejudice that a hostile press has sought to arouse, and it is a credit to the fairness of the American people The German kaiser is reported to be that in every city where he has thus spirit of candor and consideration that the public a presentation of the monetary conditions and systems abroad, he affords his hearers a new breadth of view. When it comes to a specific for London society, but it wen't keep his curing the financial ills known to exist in our own country, he disclaims, for himself and his colleagues, who have been studying the matter, having agreed upon any definite plan, but having suggestions from the various sections of the country.

The visit of Senator Aldrich must make people realize that the commission, which he represents, is engaged chiefly for the present in a campaign of education. In addition to the utterances of their spokesman, the commission is planning the widespread circu- background of her transparent gowns. lation of a great variety of literature designed to flood the whole subject lining. a chance to rub it in on Omaha because with the light of our own and Euro-Omaha does not take kindly to the pean experience. In exchange for the 8 o'clock closing law which he admin- information which it has garnered for istered. The governor should ex- the American nation, the commission

omething that marks a radical depart- a receptive eagerness of mind on all ure from the custom of his predeces- sides, some improvements in our sors in the presidential office, the pub- currency system, not a panacea for fi-

The Bee does not look for immedi- back in the old rut, trying to extract Bee (without Sunday), one year \$4.00 to congress, and of his attitude con-cerning the problems to be outlined. prehensive character on the currency. public into his confidence Mr. Taft has thought on the subject requires. Its guaranty fund was deposited. The cash of gas to 80 cents, the companies were aleliminated all possibilities of specula- European conferences extended over a tive activity based on "leaks" of the period dating as far back as August, \$1.123.83. Just what will happen if another difference between the two rates, the 1908, and the investigation of the bank fails? The people know now that conserva- adaptability of European safeguards tion of national resources, enforcement to this country has only begun. The of existing anti-trust laws, regulation commission is non-political, as is indiof interstate commerce, postal savings cated by the presence in its memberbanks, a remodeling of judicial proce- ship of such opposites as Hale of Maine health bureau and a report of progress of Indiana and Teller of Colorado. The all the dangers that beset him from wild claimants were returned because they on the investigations of the monetary secretary of the treasury has already beasts and a bad climate! ommission, are the topics which the given assurance that he will not go president will present for congressional into the subject in his forthcoming anconsideration, and they know exactly nual report, which is additional intiwhere he stands on every one of them. | mation that nothing is to be attempted Occasions will arise later for future until the campaign of education brings nessages and recommendations which about something nearer consensus of may be necessary to safeguard until opinion among the financial doctors immediately begin building a couple

The Craze for Speed.

Discovery that the Chicago chauffeur who drove his car over the brink of an open drawbridge to the death of himself and passengers, inherited One railroad having won prizes at the taint of insanity, and was himself fairs by the wholesale, from the pro- known to be the victim of the mania ducts of its model farm, other rail- for speed, suggests a new reason for coads are following suit, and experi- the need of greater cars in determin-

There seems to be an exhilaration in reciprocity, for the farms made the letting out the automobile to its greatrailroads, and the two great interests est speed, and in insisting on right-of- it does not make the laws. The associahave so much in common that the one way, that can readily verge on should continue to promote the other, madness in the case of a weak The voice of the farm is necessarily mind, such as this chauffeur evi- lic sentiment on these questions. the voice of the west, for thither the dently had. Skill in guiding a star of agriculture has steadfastly car through crowded streets and taken its way. Sometimes that voice in making meteor turns of the curves is heard in the tones of Mr. Hill, who in country roads, generates a spirit of is ever eloquent in sonvincing people daring that tempts men who would be that the vocation of the gardener careful in ordinary pursuits to take offers to all the greatest compensation tremendous chances with life when at good. It is not the reconciliation of the flooring will prevent the vibration caused Montana by \$,007. Mr. Bryan carried

another great western railway system of insanity at the helm should afford west are ready to be tilled. Chicago is for the examination of all who are perabout to welcome delegates to a land mitted to operate cars on the public

Convict Labor Contracts.

The execution by Governor Shallenland remain idle and unproductive in berger of a new contract for the employment of convicts at the Nebraska whole problem of prison labor.

> The new contract provides for the room occupied with light, heat and splendid, superb energies. braska so that the real questions in- shoulder to shoulder. permitting, all things considered, and, secondly, whether the terms are fair a different cover.

It happens that the convict labor contracts in Missouri are just now expiring having been made five years other. Three-fourths of the voters ago at the rate of 60 cents a day per patriotism. who went into the election booths reg- man, the state similarly furnishing the istered their choice for candidates for shops, light, heat and power, and everything except machinery, tools and would hardly seem that the value of men. convict labor as between Missouri, and

Surely if Missouri is being offered Shallenberger of 62 % cents does not look like a very good business bargain.

State Auditor Barton objects to the issue of insurance policies purporting to be guaranteed by securities on deposit with the state when all that the rich, or who have read his faithfully re- securities may be held for is the legal reserve-in other words, he objects to rency reform, cannot fail to have been the misbranding of insurance policies. impressed with the straightforward- On this proposition people who want ness manifested in discussing that intri- the label to tell the truth, and nothing but the truth, will be with the auditor.

Congressman Latta of the Third Nebrasks district ventures the opinion that there will be no reopening of the sion of congress. Congressman Latta would surely be consulted before anything of this kind were attempted.

Why should not the paving contractors be compelled to clean up promptly after finishing their work? How long must a newly paved street be left littered up with paving blocks, crushed cent. stone and piles of sand?

Mayor "Jim" has been invited to trade in the only issue he has on which to run for governor. A politician who uses up his capital may as well go out of business without waiting to be adjudged a bankrupt.

purse does not permit her to afford the new fashionable metallic tissue for the A sunny heart will serve for a golden

Sympathy Misdirected.

Baltimore American.

coming here to aid in determining ul- and the price to retailers set at \$4 a to In one respect Mr. Taft has done timately what is best to be done. With will not tend to increase affectionate sympathy in the public mind for Charles W.

Morse, the ex-ice king.

Sloux City Journal The democratic party of Nebraska some satisfaction from the modest size of the majority against it.

Rainbow Chasing.

Suppose Another Fails.

All Hearts Rejoice.

Philadelphia Record. The fellow-countrymen of Our Teddy without distinction of party or creed, heartily rejoice that he is still alive and shooting in the jungles of Africa. Long

Amusing Rivalry in Supers.

Chicago Record-Herald. The British government has just let super-super-Dreadnoughts of about 20,000 tons each, with a speed of not less than thirty-one knots. Fontunately the size of super-Dreadnoughts has not yet made it necessary to enlarge the oceans.

Put It Up to Congress.

Springfield Republican. that coal lands and water-powers on the government domain may be kept from the Municipal Art commission, but only tentemaw of private monopoly strikes exactly tively. The commission will pass finally Secretary Ballinger, or upon the Taft ad- routes and then the Art commission will ministration, become puerile, if not merely indictive, in the light of the fact that what is needed to save coal and waterpowers is action by congress. administration must execute the laws; tion of which Dr. Eliot is the president has the opportunity to perform valuable service in creating the right kind of pub-

TAFT IN THE FAR SOUTH,

Big-Hearted Man with Well Ordered Intentions.

Memphis News-Scimitar Mr. Taft in his speeches in the south, sections that he is after; that, it may be by the operation of trains. said to the credit of all sections, has already been brought about. But the purhave the ready ear to the big central gov- a ride during the Hudson-Fulton week," ernment in Washington. Mr. Taft wants says Masterson. "He paid the dollar and a every citizen, every section, especially half in advance graft that was exacted where the demogratic party dominates, to during that period by some companies know that in all matters of government, without demur. He couldn't help himself. politics barred, it has the ear of the ad- But after the cab started he looked at the ministration.

Davis, with his emphatic assurance of zon. Instead, it was pushed clear down genuine pleasure at the restoration of that out of sight. Mr. Allen tapped on the wingreat citizen's name to its proper place on dow and the cab stopped. You have that seldom repeats itself. The pendulum penitentiary calls attention to the the famed Cabin John bridge, will touch indicator down to the double fare notch, moves one way or the other. In Maryevery southerner. His reference to the said Allen. 'Put it back where it belongs.' secretary of war was in most excellent 'Why,' stuttered the indignant robber, comptroller won by about 8,000 votes. But taste. Mr. Dickinson, he said, did not enter 'you-you-what do you know about in Nebraska there has been hardly any establishment of a shirt factory to be the cabinet because he wanted the place. my business, anyhow? 'Everything,' said disturbance of last year's balance. The Omaha is still on the same spot on the or rejection at the recent election in operated by the convicts for which the but because he knew what he was wanted Allen. I have fired most of our thieves republican candidates for minor state of Omaha shows an inexcusable indiffer contractors are to pay 62 1/4 cents per for. He is the great canal-digger, the con- from my companies at one time and an- fices this year seem to have been elected. ence on the part of our people on sub- prisoner per day, while the state is to western worlds. To this days Mr. Tett western worlds. To this duty, Mr. Taft of register. Now, put it back.' 'And,' said exceed 1,000. That is a remarkable demon-Nebraska is now made up of ninety- jects of real importance to the commu- furnish free of additional charge the invited him, and to it he is devoting his Mr. Masterson, 'the cabman put it back. stration of political stability, or, rather,

to see that under present conditions the in his eyes. small margin, is not the significant of labor which the state is justified in with which he is allied has such a records argenic. in this section, independent of its principles, as to drive intelligence and patriotism to

He knows this and in the big fullhess of in the last few months by a gang of blackhis heart bears no malice, shelters no mailers for whom the police are eagerly prejudice. He wants intelligence to sit in searching. Detectives declare that owners the saddle; he wants patriotic duties as- of horses in that section of the city have aigned to the truest representatives of already paid at least \$10,000 to the blackdemocrats to high places.

Taft is an exceptional president in great- tion of Cruelty to Animals declares that ness. official, true to good instincts, even though per day per man, but Governor Hadley at times he may seem to be outplayed by some attention in the public prints and is holding out for 80 cents a day. It selfish politicians and biased pseudo states-

WHY MEAT PRICES ARE HIGH.

Demand Increasing Faster Than the Supply. Philadelphia Press

The population grows every year about two in a hundred, which means, in this city 30,000 mouths added annually. This calls for a steady increase in the supply of meat, and the normal increase in de- the various heirs. mand from the growth of population has been greatly advanced this year by the the fortune recently after learning that the drivers of the "John Bull." larger number of persons at work as disputes had been amicably settled. When ompared with a year ago. But while the the case was called, a small regiment of demand for meat has increased the supply lawyers stepped forward. of meat has decreased. September govnment reports show that at the seven this motion?" asked the court. primary interior markets live stock receipts September, 2.691.373 head, were 174,113 ent this morning," replied Attorney Wiless than last year. Where the demand liam R. Wilder, as spokesman. "There are for meat had risen at least one in twenty- more of us when we gather in force." five, the supply of meat had fallen rather more than this. For the year to the end of September, nine months, the decrease in meat arrivals at the great packing cen-Chicago to 18 per cent at St. Joseph. The signed the national suffrage petition. tariff schedules at the impending ses- same changes took place with reference. The fact that Commander Peary is to fell 45 per cent this year, for nine months, sanctum, however,

as compared with like month in 1908. As will be seen, while September showed better than the rest of the year, showing boy, from Stattle to San Francisco a hobo only 4 per cent decrease, the whole year showed changes of from 10 to 20 per cent, or, in the case of canned meats, 45 per A change like this could not fail not wholly due to the disappearance of "I would rather do newspaper work than cattle ranges in the west as they are be president of the United States," taken up by farmers. The great meat the heroic sentiment ascribed to Mr. Rob combination which, without any single great inson, the editor of the Roswell (New Mexcorporation, manages, by a common understanding from Omaha to Chicago, to governor of the territory. control meat prices, has decidedly reduced reaches its highest point in the southwest. the price paid the farmer. As one result, The duchess of Mariborough, at the all over the west agriculture is shifting opening of a chrysanthemum show in Lonfrom the production of meat to other don, said she wished that everybody, rich Let no woman worry because her lines less completely under the control of and poor alike, could be obliged to work the combination. At the same time prices for a certain number of hours every day. are raised in the east to the consumer. Hard-handed old Commodore Vanderbilt The combination is strong enough to get passed down some very sane views to his special advantages in freight rates. It descendants.

Exactly how much profit is made in telephone is, for he was the pioneer of all these various ways is not yet known, its introduction in St. Louis and beyond. but it will be found out next year, when He helped Prof. Bell make the first ex-Ice the federal corporation fax has forced all hibit of the telephone in St. Louis in 1878. Trust, now going on, that ice could be zur these corporations to publish reports of when manager of the American District

Around New York

Ripples on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day.

An instructive post mortem of the re mains of the gas fight in Greater New York is supplied by a report of the special master of the federal court in charge of The bank that falled in Ohlahoma hap- refunding gas overcharges. When the fight pened to be the one in which the bank began against the law reducing the price which the bank now has on hand, including lowed to collect the old rate of \$1, but what is left of the guaranty fund, is were required to deposit with the court the amount to be refunded on final determina tion of the issues. Up to the time the fed eral supreme court spoke the last word sustaining the validity of the reduction law, the master had received \$10.813,305. principal and interest, on the deposits. Of this sum \$8,150,943 has been returned to consumers. Checks for \$302,000 sent to could not be found. All known holders of valld receipts for the excess have been reached, still the master has on hand \$2,662,862 with which to pay further claims, the court costs and the special master's contracts for two super-Dreadnoughts expenses. It is estimated \$2,000,000 will be which are to have a tonnage of 25,350 each returned to the companies, representing the and a speed of twenty-eight knots. This aggregate loss of negligent consumers. The will make is necessary for Germany to easy ways of the multitude turns into of "velvet" for the gas companies.

When elevated railway structures are built in New York in the future the architects will have to figure out how to prevent the deafening roar carsed by trains. A precedent has been set in the plans for the elevated parts of the proposed new Dr. Ellot's appeal to the people to influ- subway lines. The Public Service commisence congress to modify existing laws so sion announces that designs of noiseless "L" structures have been approved by the the righ note. Continued attacks upon on designs for "L" sections of subway have another chance to consider them. Observation has shown the chief reason trains running on an "L" structure cause great noise is that the structure vibrates. Engineers figured that if they could do away with that vibration they could pro-

> They decided the best way to stop the vibration of the steel structures was to place on top of them solid concrete floor-

Bat Masterson tells a taxicab story of hostile people in a party way, that they well while he was in charge: "Allen took indicator flag. It should have been pointed The president's tribute to Jefferson at an angle of 45 degrees above the hori-But when Mr. Allen paid his fare this of the preservation of an unstable political Mr. Taft is not so blind as to be unable nervy chauffeur looked at him with sorrow

white men of the south must stand "'I should think,' said he, 'that if you're Neither is he so in the business you wouldn't mind a poor democrats and the populists remain united margin and one carried by an equally volved are, first, whether this is a kind blind as to be unable to see that the party guy makin' a dishonest dollar for himself."

More than 250 valuable horses in East Side stables have been poisoned to death Therefore, he is appointing mailers and that their animals have so far enjoyed immunity. Dr. H. Stark, chief We are not prepared to admit that Mr. inspector for the Society for the Preven-We do believe, however, that there while more than 250 and less than 500

The method of the blackmailers is to de-

The \$2,000,000 estate, left by Daniel C. ator, is to be distributed among his nephews and nieces. Some of it will go to the half hundred lawyers who represented

Justice Truax ordered the distribution of

"How many attorneys are interested in "There are, I think, about forty-one pres-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, sister of ers of the west ran from 16 per cent at the late President Cleveland, has just to fresh means shipped east. These fell get \$1.26 per word for a forthcoming magalmost one-fifth in the amount received at azine article probably will not occasion eastern centers. As to canned meats, they an acute crisis in the Outlook editorial

From Honolulu to Hongkong a stow away, from Hongkong to Seattle a cabin and a hobe from San Francisco to Denver and from Denver to Butte, three years on the road and 13 years old now-such is the record of Manuel Govain.

ico) Register-Tribune, who declines to be

has laid hands on the leather industry. The death of George F. Durant, genera of the country, and its capital has re- manager of the Bell Telephone company of cently interested itself in the rubber trust. Masouri, recalls what a new thing the a Telegraph company there.

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NEBRASKA THE CLOSEST STATE.

outclasses All Others in Evenness of Party Strength. New York Tribune

Nebraska can now lay claim to being the vide practically noiseless railways overclosest state politically in the whole union In the presidential election of 1908, a num ber of states wavered in the balance Maryland was the only one to split its ings, and the designs approved by the Art electoral vote, choosing two republican commission call for flooring of concrete and six democratic electors, the elector from eleven to fifteen inches thick. Over with the largest vote being a republican. the concrete will be laid the ties support. In several other states the pluralities for ing the rails and the ballast, which proba- one electoral ticket or the other were small. has been exceedingly happy. He is doing bly will be of broken stone. The concrete Mr. Taft carried Missouri by 829 votes, and Nevada by 457 votes, Colorado by \$,040, and Nebraska by 4.102. The state officers were divided between the two parties in pose of Mr. Talt seems to be to give posi- Harry Allen, who brought the first fleet Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, is adding his appeal, with the news an occasion for a sober thought on the tive assurance to the people of the south, of taxicabs to New York, and managed it North Dakota, Nebraska and Ohio. In Nebrasks, for instance, the democratic electoral ticket won by 4,102 plurality. A democratic governor was elected by a plurality of 11,884, and a democratic railroad commisioner by a plurality of 551. The republican candidates for the other state offices won by margins of from 302 to 4,535.

So even a division may occur now and then in a naturally close state, but it land this year a democratic candidate for equilibrium. Mr. Bryan's state at present outclasses all the others in the equalization of party forces. So long as the they just about offset the normal repub lican vote. But that unity is conditioned drink on the maintenance by Mr. Bryan of his leadership of the national democratic party. Were he to be displaced by any competitor, Nebraska would again become

a certain republican state. SEEMS BARELY CREDIBLE.

American Railroad Progress Within Span of Human Life. Philadelphia Record.

It is hard to believe that the vast rail-

road system of the world has come into yes or no on the bonds. True, the supervising foremen. Some of the is a heart in his bosom and that his intenyes or no on the bonds. True, the supervising foremen. Some of the grace, than 2,000 animals have been given poison, days ago there was announced the death but saved.

It is a thoroughly respectable man and but saved. the "Rocket," the first of locomotives; mand, through a letter, several hundred and on Friday, across the river in Cam- But the chap that's always sour, dollars from the proposed victim on pen- den, occurred the death of Tatem Parsons, alty of having his horses killed. After the who is said to have been the first driver second demand has been ignored, one or of the locomotive "John Bull," built by more of the victim's horses die. Later it Stephenson & Co., in 1831, for the Baltiia found that the horses have been given more & Ohlo rallroad, the original locomotive on an American line. There may be some doubt, however, about this case. If I only had my way, Kingsland, a New York real estate oper- Evidently something is wrong in the story, for 1831 was seventy-cight years ago, and Parsons is said to have been 30 years old. And when things are looking bright, We presume he was not running a locomotive when he was 12 years old. But he may very will have been one of the later

LINES TO A SMILE.

"This is a strictly up-to-date prison. You notice that all the drink prisoners are be-nind the bars, and all the women inmates tiers." And what do you do with the intelligent "We put them in the brain cells."-Baltimore American.

Fuddy-Did you ever notice that suc-cessful men are generally baid? Duddy-Certainly! They come out on top.-Boston Transcript.

"You speak fluently before an audience. Yes, I believe I do."
But what do you do when you lose thread of your discourse?"
'Put in a string of words."—Cleveland

he Lady: "I'm afraid that these eggs not strictly fresh." he grocer: "If you find one that's bad, The Lady: are not stire. If you rine the grocer: If you rine if you rine if you rine if you rine if a rine fairer than that, ma'am Cleveland Plain Dealer "I envy a good-natured man," said the

philosopher.
"So do I." answered Mr. Sirius Barker.
"His good nature usually indicates that
the desirable things of life are coming his ay."-Washington Star. "Man was made to mourn," quoted the

oralizer. "Yes," rejoined the demoralizer, "a oman was made to see that he does it." Chicago News.

"Did Jones lose control of his auto?" "Completely; the cook uses it sil

Fond Mother See here, Miss Teacher, I want my girl to have everything proper about her schoolin'. want my girl to have expended about her schoolin'.

Teacher-Well, hasn't she, madam?
Fond Mother-No, she haln't. She's bean tellin' me that she's studyin' common nouns-Baltimore American.

Mrs. Newbride-Boohoo! Henry threw biscuit at me. One that I made myself, Mother-The monster! He might have killed you!-United Presbyterian

"You say that local option has been of Yes, sir," answered Colonel Stillwell-

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TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE. Did you ever know the chap Who will come and give a slap On your shoulder, as with joyfal voice he'll say, "Glad to see you look so well. Say, this weather, ain't it swell?"

Say, this weather, ain't it swell? In a hearty, joy-inspiring sort of way. Though his manner's rather rough, Still I think he's good enough For an all-around companion w blue;

you. How he takes the spice from life, Sets your soul and joy at strife, As you look upon his face morose

When the skies are looking I would lock that kind And the world is seeming right, I would chase him to the wilder pell-mell.

grim.

There's enough of downright woe In this world of ours I know Without our counterfeiting any more. Let us keep a happy grin, And content will enter in.

Making trouble take a bike through the St. Paul, Neb.

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