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The icy sidewalk is the great leveler. Back to the Back Bay for Mr. Stor-

Is the bleached flour that which was born to blush unseen?

row, oh, sorrow!

These icy sidewalks are great for "middle-of-the-roaders."

look like a good-sized town.

where erst was fatal foot ball.

Wonder if Boston has carried the Hapgood.

It is up to the old Missouri to pre pare in advance for a safe and sane spring thaw.

Dear Alfonso: For your Marquis Vaudeville, thanks! And who is the next headliner?

Dr. Hirsch says Mrs. Eddy's teachings are ancient. What a shame to expose a lady's age!

If "pogonip" can stand the Pittsburg air, the Pittsburg air ought to be able to stand "pogonip."

Opportunity may knock but once, but the rest of the members of that club knock early and often.

cotton goods will soon be under suspicion of woolen adulteration

churches are aided by printers' ink is only giving the devil his due.

General Weyler's book, "My Rule in Cuba," fflis four volumes Must contain a roster of his butcheries.

"Nutbrown comet, thou hast a slender, slender tail," would afford timely chorus for the star-gazers.

The steel dinner at \$100 a plate makes one fear that the armor plate

magnates partook of some real food. Uncle Sam wants the nations to appreciate that he stands equally ready

to be either pacemaker or peacemaker, ities have complete power invested in Those Brooklynftes who were swin-

publicity through the local democratic

organ. It seems that during the Boston campaign, Storrow-got the ovations, but at the polis Fitzgerald got the

o'votes.

Those who complain about the artificiality of the dancing set are reminded that there is nothing artificial about the Virginia reel.

General Funston is physically a nected with saloons the possession of small man, but he has a military rec- opportunities for evading the early ord quite big enough to enable him to closing law under cover provokes suscommand the Department of the Mis- picion and justifies the requirement souri

to accept the democratic nomination should be kept open longer than other flow of my official guillotine. for congress. Not an office with at places of wholesome amusement, and tractive emoluments has come forth in it goes without saying that gambling fifteen years for which Mr. Lobeck has and games of chance are just as unnot been willing to sacrifice himself on lawful there as anywhere else. almost any parf | Moke

The Revolution of the Hub.

As a result of its first so-called nonpartisan election under the new charter fostered by the reform element, Boston is back where it started from when the serious movement forgreform began, and Fitzgerald, the politician, is something worth while,

conducted a ceaseless campaign for in progress. the attitude of President Lowell of the rule, but certain abuses that have ment. Harvard, who maintained that respon- inevitably grown up in a lax adminisnomination of the man who has won with any step taken to insure closer election is so repugnant that it will be of the members. 42,530 contested The motion of the Hub has been a revolution it is true, but evi-42,770 dently a revolution once around to its former position, not a real reformation, 42,450 as judged by the record of the man 42,520 now restored to an augmented power for double the length of his former 49,610 term.

The Inaugural Date,

judiciary has passed favorably upon borne in mind that correct answers are the joint resolution providing for a not only compulsory, but also desir-Dally Average. 42,334 be presumed that technical difficulties tion's progress is to be consummated.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Treasurer. have been overcome, putting the matter. The time of the consum man is short. squarely before congress. While there he has much work to do in that re-Subscribed in my presence and sworn to efore me this list day of December, 1909.

W. P. WALKER,
Notary Public. may exist a sentimental feeling against stricted period, and no matter how fare may be urged for the proposal to other matters ought to be dropped shift to some such day as the fourth to the calendar to strike upon a date ual to stand up to be counted, to an- ing his will. which came less frequently on Sunday augurations shows that the weather man never was consulted.

death has unquestionably resulted from exposure to the elements during those treacherous early days of March in Washington. Last year the condi- are lamenting- that no commanding tions were so bad that Mr. Taft had to leader has come to the front in Ne-Chicago, without its loop, should take the oath indoors, the parade brasks who ranks with La Follette or knowledge. Delagrange's death is the fifth moved through snow, and multitudes Cummins. Leaders usually arise in eighteen months among the daring were disappointed. Republican tradi- through the emergency, and if Ne-The fatal snowball has the arena tions warrant continuing the inaugu- braska has produced no public man the speed records in the air, had been ration as a public function and as a like La Foliette or Cummins it must near death through accidents, yet each national fete, and the change of date, be because political conditions in Ne- time escaped. Yet the wonder is not that if it can be legally accomplished, would brasks are different from those in Wis. so many but that so few have been killed in aeroplanes. news to Lincoln Steffens and Norman be warranted by humane considera consin and Iowa. Nebraska repubtions, if legal difficulties are insurmountable the public function might legislative reform three years ago unbe postponed though actual induction der the present party leadership and into office remain as now.

National Holidays.

Pending before congress is a bill to establish October 21 as a national holiday, with the title Discovery day. While it doubtless has little chance of passage, still its presence in the lists affords occasion for the reflection that at present, notwithstanding the popular notion to the contrary, we have no national holiday. While the government has for commercial purposes recognized the fact of popular observance, of certain holidays, still congress has never enacted legislation legalizing such dates, except as regards its At the rate the staple is going up, jurisdiction over the District of Columbia. Even the proclamation of the president designating Thanksgiving day is effective only, except for senti-Of course, acknowledgment that the mental purposes, in the District and in

the territories. With those who desire to add Discovery day to the already crowded calendar of idle hours, there is no disposition to quarrel. But if it be advisable to legalize it nationally, surely it can wait its turn. It may be questioned whether congress ought to authorize any national holiday, but in any event first place in such a program should be given to the Fourth of July.

Pool Hall Regulation.

The proposed regulation of pool halls in Omaha will be generally conceded to be in order. The city authorthem under the charter to prescribe restrictions on the conduct of pool dled by a bogus vaccination health halls, and the fact that these places board have a right to feel sore-also a have been almost unregulated up to of a January induction into office. this time may be accounted for by their comparative unimportance. Since Funny, isn't ft, how malcontent re- the 8 o'clock closing law has been opnot only multiplied in number, but have spread out their field of operations and, with theetheaters, are fur- get all they can for their money. nishing the principal places of resort for men seeking recreation or amusement after dark.

Most of our pool halls have been conducted in an orderly manner, and without complaint, but the temptation to overstep the bounds has been too great for some of them. Especially where these rooms have been confor complete divorce of pool halls and liquor-selling places. There is no City Comptroller Lobeck is willing good reason, either, why pool halls bring on more baskets for the over-

The pool hall can be, and should be,

a legitimate and law-abiding business and easily be made to conform to the reasonable regulations that are demanded

Rounding Up Congressmen.

Whether change in the pairing rules elected mayor just as he was in the old of the house of representatives is an walk of life and by their own efforts mandays of straight party nominations. In arbitrary invasion of individual rights aged to get on to the great highway-or many quarters the Boston experiment of members, as has been suggested, it was halled as the dawn of a new era certainly contemplates a rounding up their great wealth up to the time of their in municipal government, but the only, of the congressmen which should make death, which came suddenly, and in most change in local conditions apparent was them responsible and enforce keener cases was untimely. Twenty-five others, the bringing out of a full vote. Rous- attention to business If it shall have 000, also died suddenly within about the ing up of the citizens to perform their this result, the public cannot but be same period. duty at the polls is always an excellent distinctly the gainer, for while much These men had succeeded. They had got thing and in this respect the radical of the absence from sessions finds the out of life what they started in to get, but are given. In the Nebraska division the innovation seems to have accomplished absentee attending to committee work, grown, and they kept on striving for more. The result of the balloting, while man's first duty is that he shall be in speed until it broke down under the strain, disappointing to all the reformers, who his seat while the work of legislation is at a time when it should have been giving

Ready for the Census.

spent in compiling the federal census, and complete. Under the law the enumerators are compelled to ask a long

The time of the census man is short: momentarily so that the filling of his swer the specified queries without than any other. But the record of in- hesitation or reservation, and to be gracious as well as exact. The appeal of Census Director Durand for co-oper-It is urged that much sickness and ation along these lines should have good response.

licans put through their program of and prevent backsliding.

That invitation to Congressman gating committee and prove up on his charges against Secretary Ballinger can hardly be a welcome one. Mr. Hitchcock made his gallery speech in its president leaned too much money to the expectation that it would land him snother concern in which he was interon the investigating committee where he could sit in judgment and let others deeply furnish the testimony in the assurance his bank he generally assumes a risk that he would side "agin the govern- similar to that which is taken by a mar-

The State Historical society generously consents to permit the supreme court and state library to be housed in its new building temporarily should they be dispossessed by the construc- win his way into the democratic leadertion of a new state house. The State ship. But who is that successor? Is it Historical library and the state library ought to be consolidated for purposes of housing and economical administra- regarding the income taxe amendment? tion, not temporarily, but permanently.

According to the report of the city during the year just closed was 6,443. twelve councilmen drawing diggins! \$1,800 apiece, that makes each motion cost the taxpayers \$3.33. Worth the money? Of course.

inauguration may have to be changed to let more gentle zephyrs blow on participants and spestators, our governors will continue to brave the wintry blasts

The New England shoe manufacturers conclude that the feet of the people publicans here in Omaha always seek erating, however, the pool halls have are growing larger because of extraordinary demand for the big sizes. Perhaps the consumers merely want to

> Lucky that old pairing rule was not resurrected in congress until now or it. might have embarrassed our own democratic congressman when he hiked to Europe last summer to get away from voting on the tariff. DeVillalobar has the satisfaction of

> knowing that he is only one of a procession of Spanish grandees who found the shirt-sleeved arms of Washington too much for them. Remember DeLome. Mayor Gaynor to Father Knickerocker-Too busy to write, but please

> The passage of an increased army appropriation bill is bump number one for the economy plan. How congress does like to spend money!

SUCCESS THAT KILLS.

Why Not Slacken the Pace and Live Lungert

Indianapolis News. Ten Pittaburg men, all of them millionaires, have died within the last few weeks, Nearly all of them were what is known as great white way-of wealth, and all of them were actively engaged in increasing whose wealth ranged from \$100,000 to \$500,-

with growing possessions desire had algo still the popular idea of a congress- running their physical machinery at high ker. its greatest services to the world-not in as follows: the piling up of a greater individual for-Storrow, as the reform candidate, can- The pairing system cannot well be tune, but in making the world a better not but be viewed as a confirmation of abolished under any readjustment of place as the result of successful experi-

And all over this pervous country of our thousands of men are following the same sible party organization was essential tration of it ought to be eliminated. program. They are succeeding marto the proper conduct of an election, With the technicalities of the case the velously; they are piling up wealth for state against Bryan today, for wise party management would ordinary citizen hardly cares to con- themselves and their heirs. Some of them hardly have had confidence in the cern himself, but he will be pleased are not doing it in the nicest manner, and noisy Teddy back on the job, and to me others are doing it in a manner that is not personally the Ballinger case is very disnice at all, to speak of it most charitably. out on his personal petition, and whose personal attention to duty on the part But they are succeeding and success with my opinion of Mr. Taft. The only comfort them is the end that justifies the means. I can find in it at all is that whoever occceding by perfectly legitimate methods, takes." as far as commercial ethics are concerned, Millions of the public money will be but, nevertheless, they are committing physiological crimes because they are and the wise citizen will lend every are as certain as the Pitisburgers menpossible individual aid to the govern- tioned to pass on to their end long before in favor of the various reforms underment in making the returns accurate they have enjoyed that period of life which taken by his predecessor, and while be under normal conditions they would have a right to expect.

The making of much money should not list of questions that to many may be the sole end of man. There are a good have done. In the matter of the tariff it Inasmuch as the committee on the seem impertinent, but it should be many things in life that are more important. Resides, whatever may be his sucshould cease from such vigorous efforts. change in the inaugural date, it is to able, if the vast effort to review the na- To him who has run the machinery very in accord with the business feeling all departing from the traditional Fourth pressed the housewife or business man done as compared with what the average The Ballinger-Pinchot discussion has not of March, the argument of general wel- may be when the enumerator calls, man has done, he can get some idea per- been much considered in this state. It is, Thursday in April. The original choice records may be efficiently expedited. when the time comes it must be recognized is said to have been based on reference It is a patriotic duty for each individ- or-it will merely be a question of probat-

New York World. The death of Leon Delagrange is another fatility marking the path of progress. It is world history that ploneers of every sort take their lives in their hands. The discovery of America, the opening up of Africa, the finding of the North Pole, the The so-called insurgents at Lincoln lifting of the vell of Thibet and the conquest of the air, all have added to the record of the brave men who perished in efforts to give their fellow-men greater aviators who have been making pathways in the sky. Thrice before, this holder of

Putting it Up to Wilson. Breoklyn Eagle.

Secretary Wilson finds that the farmer squad of oleomargarine eaters and report if 15 cent hear-butter of that order produces the same sort of feeling in the human breast, etc., and if it yields just better. Hitchcock to appear before the investi- as much fat and heat os 50 cent butter?

How the Trouble Started. Chicago Record-Herald

A Cleveland bank has failed becaus ested and which also has gone to the wall. When a bank president becomes interested in something else than right in time. ried man who begins to lead a double

Who's Who!

Springfield Republican. Possibly Mr. Bryan, also, has left the country for a prolonged tour, in order to give his successor ample opportunity to the democratic governor of Ohio, Judson Harmon, himself an eminent lawyer, who takes sharp issue with Governor Hughes

Rah for the Home Product.

Boston Herald. Oh, well, the East African otocyon verclerk the number of documents and gatus isn't so much. Out in Utah we've got motions recorded for the city council an excellent framework of the sauropod dinosaur and a possible cinch on an Atlantosaurus. 'Rah for the home diggers and

Partisan Jealousy,

Brooklyn Eagle. One democratic representative in congres has distinguished himself by attacking the While the date of the presidential appropriation for presidential greenhouses. The flowers of rhetoric are jealous of all rivals.

Looking Upward.

Louisville Courier-Journal As Mr. Bryan says, it is too early to think about a nominee in 1912. If heaven means us to win, heaven will raise us up nominee in due sesson.

Our Birthday Book

January 13, 1910. Oscar King Davis, who made a great

reputation as a war correspondent, was born at Baldwinsville, N. Y., just 44 years ago. He now represents the New York Times as its Washington correspondent. Ellery H. Westerfield, attorney at law, with offices in the First National bank building, was born January 13, 1879, a Monmouth, Ill. He graduated from the Washington university law school at St. Louis and was associated with the law firm of Hall & McCullough for six years, engaging in practice for himself in 1:42. Henry LaFaivre Dillon, superintendent of the Bradstreet company at Omana, is 40 years old. He used to work for the state's criminal jurisprudence started in with Bradstreets at Toledo in justice."

Edward S. Westbrook, treasurer of the Transmississippi Grain company, is celebrating his forty-second birthday. Mr Westbrook came to Omaha from Ogdensburg. N. Y., after studying at Cornell uniBankers and Taft

Four Webrasks Financiers Tell They Think of President and Ris Administration.

Assuming that bankers are in touch with public sentiment on President Taft and his administration, the Boston Transcript so icited the views of the leading bankers in "the real center of political power-the west-where men and their acts are viewed less critically and more broadly, than in the eastern cities, with their pessimistic squint." The result of the inquiry is published by the Transcript without attempting to summarize or classify. No names views of two Omaha oankers are given, one Lincoln banker and one "rural ban-

The Omaha bankers express their views

"My belief is that Mr. Taft's tour has distinctly increased his popularity in a general way throughout the country. "I believe that wherever he goes he

makes a good impression, generally speak-

"So far as I am concerned, I long for tressing and has subtracted greatly from And then there are others who are suc- cupies so big a place must make some mis-

"In my opinion President Taft has made a very favorable impression among all wrecking themselves in their efforts, and classes of people. It is believed that he is will not make so much fuss about it, that in his quiet, fudicial way be will accomplish more than President Roosevelt could is recognized that the president cannot do the whole thing. Congress must assist him, cess, there comes a time when a man and in accepting for the time being the last tariff legislation Mr. Taft has only acted hard it comes sooner than to him who has over the country. It is believed that whatworked more leisurely. It is not easy to ever changes have been made are in the say when this time comes, because it main for the better, and that any hing varies widely in different individuals, but like complete adjustment can only be of if a man will look back over what he has tained through an unbiased commission. haps of the limit of his activity. If he has I think, generally believed that both men succeeded greatly, well and good; if he has are acting in good faith and that Presi-succeeded somewhat, well enough; but dent Taft is fully conversant with the merits of the case.

"I think if no other questions influenced the voters that Taft could easily carry the state over Bryan. The latter had a very small plurality at the last election and was many votes behind the democratic candidate for governor. The democratic success was due to an adriot management of the liquor question, joined with other issues upon which they were united and the republicans divided.

"Mr. Taft was very enthusiastically received here and I am quite sure he lost nothing in popularity by what he has said in his speeches and perhaps has gained."

The Lincoln banker says "I do not think there has been any particular change in this locality toward the president. I certainly do not think he is any stronger than he was at the election, and I cannot say that I think his popularity has waned much. The central west is, as you very well know, not very strong on the tariff proposition, and probably his Winona addid not help him any along that with the people in this section.

"I have not heard very much regarding the Ballinger case-only what I have seen battleship Georgia has run aground near is not getting the high prices the consumer in the papers. My opinion is that he ought the Norfolk Navy yard. If there's any the job was universally pronounced a is forced to pay for food stuffs and he to stand by one or the other. While I do hoodoo floating 'round, it is not the Negood job at the time, leaving little will look into the matter and report, not like to judge anyone without knowing more to be done except to hold the fort Will be favor us by organizing a Wiley all the circumstances, my impression is braska had their little collision a lot of abthat he is making a mistake in trying to surd landsmen chattered about the Nepacify both Ballinger and Pinchot, and the braska being hoodooed. It made glorious quicker he kicks one of them out the time on its trip north, but even after that

"As to Taft's being able to carry this mystic boodeo. state against Bryan today, it is very doubtcongress as to whether he will be stronger

This is from "a rural banker-" "Mr Taft is not so popular as formerly in this state. His tariff views are not in accord Nebraska want anything bad to pursue with the average western republican. Think a sister ship. Far from it. But self-pro the state would still be republican, how-

A SENSIBLE DECISION.

Oklahoma Court Brushes Legal Cob webs Aside. Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Criminal Court of Appeals of Oklahoma has set an example for other courts that is worthy of the highest commendation. In handing down a decision recently the Oklahoma court said: "Now that our criminal jurisprudence is

in its formative period, we are determined to do all in our power to place it upon the broad and sure foundation of reason and justice, so that the innocent may find it to be a refuge of defense and protection, and that the guilty may be convicted and taught that it is an exceedingly ser lous and dangerous thing to violate the laws of this state."

This decision was rendered in the case of a man who had been convicted of murder. On taking an appeal to the higher court the defendant's attorneys set up the plea that the indictment was defective. The defect in the indictment, as pointed out by the attorneys, consisted in the omission of the word "the" before the words "State of Oklahoma." The court of appeals ruled that this omission was not fatal despite the fact that some high legal authorities had ruled to the contrary. In affirming the sentence of the lower court the higher tribunal showed a sensible disposition not to interfere with a righteous verdict because of a trivial technicality in the indictment.

A mere defect in the wording of an indictment is utterly without bearing on the guilt or innecence of the man accused. To have ordered a new trial for the defen dant on such a flimsy plea as the omission of an unimportant word would have been absurd. A technicality of this kind is a different matter from a technical error of the court in the conduct of a trial. There is little excuse in law or in comm in reversing a case on a so-called defective indictment where the defect is of such small import as to not affect the sense or substance of the allegations.

The Oklahoma court by all means should continue in its sensible effort to put the Standard Oil company at Sloux City and broad and sure foundation of reason and

Come West for Light.

Chicago Record-Hernid. Senator Aldrich is credited with a desire to do something to stop the people of the middle west from insurging. It might pay versity and is recognized as one of the to bring a few other eastern senators ou substantial men in the grain business here, here, even at the expense of the public.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

An intelligent jury at Cairo, Ill., after looking into a recent double lynching made the return "no innocent man met death." Mrs. J. R. Harris and Mrs. Narcissa Owen, Indian women, are active in getting signatures for the national suffrage petition in eastern Oklahoma.

While acting for his father, who was a night watchman, a Florida boy of 17 killed two robbers, and when people arrived to see what the row was about, was dis

povered looking for more. Lost to the world, Henry Mulson was found in jail by the Marion County, Ind., grand jury and set free. Forgotten by his acquintances and overlooked by the busy officers, he had been behind the bars for 104 days without a chance to

defend himself. Miss Anna L. Dawes reminds the Springfield Republican that Mrs. John E. Mc-Elroy of Albany was hostess of the White House in the time of President Arthur, her brother. There are three other living exhostesses-Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Cleveland

and Mrs. Roosevelt. James F. Smith of California, who secures a \$10,000 life position on the new Customs board, owes his career to William H. Taft. Smith went out to the Philippines with the volunteer army, decided to stay there, was appointed a place under the civil government, and by successive promotions-always as a Taft man-reached the top. He recently gave way to Cameron Forbes, and on returning to this country

believed (with Lord Roberts and Lord Charles Beresford) that war is at Eng-land's door. "They mistake," he told the Reading radicals, "the rattling of the "Well, what did he do with the banana Reading radicals, "the rattling of the jingle of the spurs of German hussars. Do our opponents-those great 'imperial' souls—imagine that one German would mr. Frost—Some one whose telephone eat three Britishers as if they were was out of order.—Puck. Frankfort sausages?"

NOT THE NEBRASKA HOODOO. A Naval Episode and a Gleeful

Chortle.

Brooklyn Eagle. the battleship Nebraska will chortle in almost ghoulish giee over the news that the braska's, After the Georgia and the Ne-

the New York newspapers starred that It was a bit of relief to the Nebraska ful if he could do so. I think it depends fellows when the Georgia had a hole very largely on what stand he takes and punched in its outer hull by the propeller what he is abel to carry out in the present of the collier Vestal at Hampton Roads "The hoodoo is hers, not ours," was a or weaker. I cannot help feeling that there natural enough exclamation. The groundhas been a little disappointment through- ing of the Georgia makes assurance doubly out the west, although he may land all sure. No mysterious powers of evil have But picked the Nebraska for their plaything. Henceforth it has only to give the Georgia a wide berth and all will be well,

Not that the officers and men on the

tection is the first law of nature, and a

mythic hoodoo on a battleship is a prac-

tical and unquestionable disadavantage.

SUNNY GEMS.

"You have a fine house and piece of ground here!" Made it all with my pen."

'Nope; plg."-Judge's Library. "He doesn't believe in wearing things for show. That's the reason he made Dolly a Christmas present of a pair of garters." "Umph! He doesn't know Dolly."—New York Times

York Times. "We dined at Mrs. Crankleight's last

"I suppose you had a good dinned?"
"Well, we found out that Mrs. Crank-leigh is an active member of the society for boycotting all the high-priced foods."— Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Father," said little Rollo, "was Solomon

really the wisest man?"
"I don't know, my son. You see, his political power was so great that when he claimed to be the wisest man nobody had the nerve to contradict him."—Washington

"Madam, your daughter may become a pleasing singer, but it is my duty to inform you that she will never have what we call a large votes."
"Well, it is my duty to inform you, professor, that her vote can fill the largesthall in Drearphurst to overflowing, and that's more than your voice can do! Good day, sir!"—Chicago Tribune.

"Do you think hypnotism has any real value in the practice of medicine?" asked the student.

"It might have," answered the professor,
"If its use could be ethically recognized.
The only way to get some people to pay
their bills would be to mesmerize them."— Washington Star

She-Mrs. Globe is always so ready to

now goes on the new Customs court.

Mr. Lloyd-George is still making merry

at the expense of those Englishmen who
believed (with Loyd Pobarts and Source of the Source of

milkman's cans in the morning for the peel story?" "Fell down on it."-Baltimore American. Mrs. Frost-Who was it that said, "Peace,

"What a lucky man you are," said the city relative, "to be able to raise all you need to eat."

"Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel. "But the things are worth so much in ready money that I haven't the nerve to get extravagant and eat "em."—Washington Star.

"AS AISY AS YOU CAN."

Pall Mall Gazette. I've a sweetheart that's the merriest boy in all the County Clare; His whistle's like the blackbird's lute in unty Clare; springtime's larchwoods fair, if I'm troublin' any time, "Be alsy,

love," says Dan,
"An' if you can't be alsy, be as alsy as
you can!" He'll up at dawn to find for me the wee red cow that strays;
His hand will make the butter come on weary churhin' days,
An' when the world seems all awry, "Be alsy, love," says Dan,
"An' if you can't be alsy, be as alsy as you can!"

He's such a way with all the girls, an' when in buckled shoes

He steps the jig 'tis many a maid for partner he might choose.

But tho' his smile's for veryone, "Be alsy, love," says Dan,
"An' if you can't be alsy, be as alsy as you can!"

there's no one like my sweetheart all there's no one like my sweetheart all the way thro' County Clare, he says we'll just be married when the May bloom scents the air, 'tis life will be all springtime, for 'Be aisy, love,' says Dan, 'if you can't be aisy, be as alsy as you can!" An'

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