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A TOAST TO THE TOILERS.

Here's a toast to every man, Of every race, and creed and clan, Who By his manhood strong and free,

So, here's to the man who digs the gold, And here's to the man who makes the mold,

Who By his strength of arm and mind, Leaves to his fellows—all mankind,

Here's a toast to the woman, too, Man's comrade staunch, man's comrade true,

Who By her womanhood soft and sweet, Coaxed into light from its dark retreat,

Who By his strength of arm and mind, Leaves to his fellows—all mankind,

THOUGHT FOR LABOR DAY. Labor is rest from the sorrows that greet us;

Work—and pure slumbers shall wait on thy pillow;

Work with a stout heart and resolute will.

More Taft luck. Gifford Pinchot has declared for La Follette.

The eyes of Iowa are on Gotch in Chicago today. Here's hoping he proves more than a match for the Russian Lion.

A Boston man ate nearly three score ears of corn at one sitting. Iowa will have to look to its laurels as a producer of big hogs.

George Fitch concedes that faith may yet be able to move mountains, but he notices that it has never yet tackled a balky automobile.

Abie Martin asserts that no matter where you want to go in the country you always have to keep on till you come to a school house.

If there isn't a law prohibiting the use of the cut-out on automobiles and motorcycles there should be. And the penalty should be both fine and imprisonment.

According to the presidential view as interpreted by the Monmouth Atlas, there was no use of jumping to schedule K until the A. B. C. of tariff revision had been thoroughly studied.

The limit was reached the other day when a driver of an automobile left the engine running, with the cut-out open, while he ate dinner.

Master Charles Elmer O'Toole, aged three, was declared Iowa's most perfect baby, from the standpoint of general health and physique, at the Iowa state fair baby show.

Even the villages of Iowa are acquiring the booster spirit and planning for promotion of the public good through united effort.

"A booster is one who does all the good he can, for all the people he can, for the longest time he can, and leaves the rest to God.

The Macomb Journal supposes a case as follows and thereby affords plenty of food for serious thought:

"Suppose that the railway operators would accede to the demands of the operatives; would employ no one but union labor, and would turn all control of boy workers or apprentices over to the federated union,

Colonel Frederick H. Smith paid a worthy tribute to the average man in his remarks to the old settlers at Lacon, Ill., on good citizenship.

"The Washington Press is booming Dave Palmer for governor. Permit a Democratic paper to say," ventures the Burlington Gazette,

"No Republican President was ever elected by the help of the independent eastern press," says the Iowa City Republican.

The National Shorthand Reporters have just had their annual convention in Buffalo, and among those present was Miss Nellie M. Wood of Cambridge, Mass., who held the world's record at one time.

Meaning of Atwood's Feat. Minneapolis Journal: The success of Harry N. Atwood in making a great cross country flight with no other setbacks than those that would be incident to an auto or train trip—the occasional exhaustion of fuel—is encouraging.

Sun's Heat Makes Rails Creep. A railroad track, properly ballasted, bolted and fish-plated, looks like one of the most solid structures in the world.

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be held in Boston Saturday. The event will be of interest to political circles as the speech will be the first that the Ohio governor has delivered in the east since his name became prominently mentioned in connection with the presidential nomination.

The important gatherings of the week will include the conventions of the National Farmers' union, at Shawnee, Okla., the United Typothetae of America, at Denver; the National Association of Letter Carriers, at Rochester; the National Association of Postoffice Clerks at Jacksonville, Fla.; the International Photo Engravers' union, at Detroit; the Ohio River Improvement association at Cincinnati; the American Institute of Banking, at Rochester, and the International Tax Conference, at Richmond, Va.

NO TEETH, NO TAX. The latest wrinkle in escape from poll tax collection comes from Connecticut. A farmer near New Britain in that state, on the authority of a press dispatch, has filed a claim for exemption from personal and poll tax on the plea that he has false teeth.

The problem has been referred to the courts, but it is said that meantime the public officials are considering the feasibility of a new census of the state to ascertain how many human Nutmegs have got in the non-taxable category by parting with their teeth.

Religion vs. Lynching. Boone News-Republican: A great surprise is being manifested in the thinking world that a negro could have been lynched in Coatesville, Pennsylvania, which is a quiet and peaceful Quaker community with far more than the ordinary number of religious institutions.

How then could it happen, that in this religious town, a negro was taken from the hospital, where he lay seriously wounded, was placed on a burning pile and was beaten to death with fence rails in the fame?

Correspondents, belonging to the town at first attempted to lay the job to the foreigners of Coatesville, but strict investigation proves that the crime was done by Americans.

Hard to Please Everybody. We take a daily paper here for all of us to read, And every day all round the year We struggle to succeed In getting it apportioned right, So all may wear a smile; It is a task that's hardly light To please each one the while.

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The Old Roller Towel. How dear to this heart is the old roller towel Which fond recollections present to my view, It hung like a pall on the wall of the washroom

Now hangs in the washroom a huge roll of paper— The old printer's towel we'll never see more.

The new (see directions) is "used like a blotter," And crumpled and scattered in wads on the floor.

Elegy Written on a Country Road. The curfew tolls the knell of parting day, The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea.

Here lies his head upon the lap of earth, A youth to fortune and to fame unknown.

Happily some hoary headed swain may say: "I seen him when he passed and noticed him

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a "feed rail" on the other in order to keep the engines from coming down through an unexpected gap to the bridge floor. Once in a while there is a railroad wreck produced by just such a happening.

Bridges and other steel structures actually grow longer under the heat of a summer sun and contract under the chill winds and frosts of winter.

The Washington monument feels the sun's rays through all its granite structure when the sun gets hottest in summer. Experiments show that it is slightly out of plumb on every hot day.

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RIVER STEAMER KEOKUK TRIP Family excursions—to Quincy and return for parties of ten or more, round trip 60c. Leaves Keokuk week days at 8:30 a. m. Leaves Keokuk Sunday at 5:00 p. m.

CARTHAGE, ILL. Mrs. Paul Richardson and son William, and S. T. Worley, of Keokuk, visited Mrs. Henry Scovern the past week. Miss Katherine Cherrill went to Chicago Friday, to meet Miss Elizabeth Cherrill, who landed in New York Thursday.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Child's Request. Bobby's aunt had often brought him some tiny chocolate mice, which he liked very much except for their size. One day he stidled up to her coaxingly and said: "Auntie, next time you buy chocolate mice, won't you please buy rats?"

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