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The lamplighter rides through the streets of the town  
When the first dim star on the earth looks down,  
His torch streams out like a meteor's glare,  
And scatters its flame on the dusky air.  
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Star after star, through the darkness shine,  
Like steps of angels, who walk the night  
On errands of peace from the Land of Light.  
O man! let purpose thy life control,  
And thou shalt kindle from soul to soul;  
Shalt weaken thy faint brother's desire,  
And fan it to flame a living fire.  
O be it mine, with deed or song,  
To kindle some life to purpose strong,  
To light some lamp on the shores of time,  
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The columns of a newspaper represent the stock in trade of the proprietor—his means of livelihood—and to ask him to give away his space, for which he has to pay the printer to fill, is an injustice and imposition upon a generous, home-loving class of citizens—the editors of our land—who are entitled to more considerate treatment and better things at the hands of their people.—Gold Leaf.

**Jury Reform in the New States.**

The new constitution of both the Dakotas pave way for an important reform in the jury system. They empower the Legislature to provide that in civil cases verdicts may be rendered by three-fourths of the jurors.  
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