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We come together at a bar down thar at Cherokee And kinder thought that jintly we could have a jamboree. For after we'd a drink or two we sorter friends became Because we found that both were thar on business the same.

Says he to me : " Now, pardner, I'm lookin' for a shoat What's called the ' Jumpin' Juplicute,' a sneakin' mean cayote. I hear war comin' up to town, a-braggin what he'd do If ever he could get a chance, with some folks that I knew."

" Just put it thar, pard. shake !" says I, as orderin' up " the same," " I rather reckon that our hunt are after sim'lar game. I'm lookin' for a blowin' cuss who takes a sight o' pains To get himself called Broncho Pete, the Terror of the Plains."

" We'll hunt for them together, then," says he, " and if we get A chance at them—" " Of course," says I, " we'll chaw 'em up, you bet !" And then we hunted through the town and painted it so red It made folks think they'd Rory-Bory-Alice overhead.

But never did we get a sight of any darned galoot That answered to the cognomens would bust upon the snoot, And, though we hunted lively like and kept it up all night, We couldn't find a citizen w'at had the sand to fight.

As I was sayin', pardner—jest order up the same— It war a sort o' miracle, or some such sort o' game, For nothin' could have saved that town from carnage in the street, If he'd knowed I war " Jumpin' Jim," and I'd knowed he war " Pete."

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