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He asked not reward to stimulate thought Or quicken the powers of his might, Were on those who dared to do right. shame on you men of the present day; You Congressmen who have just robbed The much-burdened people-the treasury; O! how your hands are bedaubed.

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To the judge of the quick and the dead; And Grant has fallen and taken with him, His little flfty thousand to bed. And Congress is rotten from first to last: Tileir nets an abomination :

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thy of all praise, but President Grant til then can we hope to grow and exis not a worthy subject of condemnation. Our correspondent does not appear to distinguish any difference between members of Congress voting themselves additional pay for work already performed under contract, and the President accepting a contract for work to be performed, for be it understood, in the President's case the increase of salary is not retroactive. Again, all Washington correspondents agree in that the President was opposed to the entire scheme, but it having been attached to the general appropriation bill, at the last hour of the session, he concluded it were better to sign it than call an extra session of Congress, which, in case of his veto, would have been imperative and involved more expense than that sought to be avoided. Let the responsibility of the iniquitous measure rest where it properly belongs, but do not

PLATTSMOUTH. ditor Nebraska Advertiser. As far as I can learn, the people of Brownville know very little about Plattsmouth, and they never will know much about it until brought into railroad communication with it When that will be, is beyond the knowledge of the oldest citizen. When it shall be accomplished a better day will dawn upon eastern Nebraska. For, whoever undertakes the journey from Brownville to Platts. mouth or to any other place in Nebraska, is soon convinced of the need of improvement in the mode of travel. Plattsmouth is fifty five miles d.stant from Brownville according to the printed cards. But this d stance grows considerably greater if we count twenty-five mile- from Brownville to Phelps. (and that seems to be no extravagant estimate on a cold. chilly rainy day when the wheels of perance Society and member of Ash- depredations and outrages upon our becomin' a bride. I was proud of my the "bus" sink to the hub into the land Quarterly Conferen e. mud.) Then, if the train from St. Joe happens to be an hour or more behind time, we realize that Plattsmouth is about 500 miles from Pacific Junction, although they tell us it is but four miles. The "bob tail" which wags from said Junction to the Missouri River, is off on time and waits for no man even when the St. Joe train is in sight, and passengers alight from the southern train, to find that they must wait until 9 o'cl ck next morning to get to Plattsmouth, that is if they have arrived on the evening

train Well, having at last arrived on the eastern bank of the Missouri River at a point just opposite the mouth of the Platte, we find the hoat awaiting us, and we are notified to change for the transfer.

Freight cars are transferred, but passenger cars are not. As the boat starts off toward the south we have an extended view of the mouth of the Platte which stretches across a distance of two or three miles. This stream must have plenty of "grit in its teeth," for it always has a mouthful of sand which it keeps spitting out into the Missouri. And as a consequence, the river opposite Plattsmouth, displays numerous large sand bars above the surface, and the ferryboat is obliged to turn hither and thither and to turn completely around in some places in order to keep affoat. The B. & M. transfer is not a public ferry, and it accommodates only passengers over the B & M. road. The public ferry is conducted from East Plattsmouth and comes up from the southward.

Written for the Advertiser. boat and ascend a flight of steps and land at the depot which is a large, All honor to the noble, the true and the long narrow frame building, the Purposes and Methods of the Presinorthern half of which is occupied Whom corruption's friends dare not ap- with freight. We go southward about two squares and turn up Main street Special Dispatch to the New York Times. and see the town. We find it somewhat larger than Brownville, and much more conveniently located for been received from the Pacific coast, And where others' swords were willing to the bluffs are not more than half as nor from the seat of the Modoc war. high or steep. They rise with a grad. There is nothing new in the situation ual ascent, and excavature in build- here in regard to the matter. The ing is not as fine as at Brownville, treatment of the Indians is still vigand there are not as many good resi- orously discussed. The inflamed feeldences. We look in vain for a prom- ing is subsiding as a clearer compreinent school building such as constitutes the pride of our place. The that this policy is being condemned For well he knew that the blessings of God foundation for one is laid. There are by many who apparently do not know four ward schools each held in a small | what it means, your correspondent to house. As to the m rits of the schools day addressed a suggestion to the Se-I am not able to express an opinion, the interesting and important reply not having visited them, or heard which is given below. The corresany competent person give his opin- pondence as follows: Think you if our hero had been in the chair, We find eight churches, none of them very large or flourishing.

The court house is a poor affair. The hotels appear well on the outside, saloons are plenty, business ap- which resulted in the death of Gen. pears active. The B. & M. company Canby and Commissioner Thomas, have shops located at this point, and the lum of machinery gives some

vigor to the atmosphere of labor. We find almost every street in possession of a good sidewalk. In some have been, and are likely hereafter to Then since Greeley has gone to render ac- particulars, Plattsmouth is far ahead demuing that which is not perhaps, of Brownville. With equal railroad well understood, and expressing genfacilities, Brownville would take the eral opinions in regard to a subject lead. Visitors all speak of our town upon which the parties making such as a place where they have a good they should be. All this however, is time, in a social point of view. We so natural as to be anticipated, and it Tis time we were looking for an honest man have a class of people whose Inteli- must be received with patience and genec is much above the average, and forbearance by those who take a cal-Then let it be inscribed on our banners at it is not confined to a few. Our mer view of the subject, and who schools rank as first class. We can many who are so free in their expressions come critters all myself. Now, John rejoice in the possession of an excel- sions of opinion. Would it not be

We lack public spirit. We want N. J. enterprise. We must make stronger its objects are, and how it is proposed [We give place to the above, ap- efforts to secure advantages of com- to attain them by executive and legproving half of it and disapproving munication with the other parts of the other half. Jno. A Dix is wor- the State, and with the east. Not un-

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THE "QUAKER POLICY." dent's Peace Policy in Indian Affairs
-Mr. Delano's Definition.

WASHINGTON, April 15, 1873.—The Western wires being reported down to day, no inteligence of any kind has policy prevails. In view of the fact cretary of the Interior, and received

WASHINGTON, April 15, 1873. Hon. C. Delano, Secretary of the In-

terior. Dear Sir : The excitement and exasperation of the public mind, growing out of the treachery of the Modocs, and the serious, if not fatal, woundvere criticisms on what is termed the out and execute this policy. "Peace policy," Many observations be made, of a general nature, conutterances are not as well informed as lent ferry-the best on the Missouri. well however to enable the public to understand anew and distinctly what is meant by the "peace policy," what

islative action. I have the honor to remain, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, April 12, 1873. L. L. Cronnse, Esq. :

misrepresentations to which you al- "Them cows and me are both thine;" lude, as to the real purpose anima- and the fool-killer was so tickled he present, briefly as I may, and distinct- to have stopped runnin'. ner as the dictates of humanity and

A T Davis, Presiding Elder.

Lincoln, 1st charge, G S Alexander organizations of the country now en-

terms the "Quaker-Policy." in the Stale University and member sistently refuse to go upon a reserva- John's other tow shirt, for I didn't

> cation may be interrupted by being used to say. "Mercy sakes," I cried tion or peculation may have hereto- the matter?" tofore enjoyed in this business.

position and offices that have hitherto foremost into John's arms and the and without merit, and who are to be in' contents of that poke, my bonnet prevented in the future from defraud- would have been eternally ruined. gain, those persons may complain of sleepin' fast, but dozin on John's the "Quaker policy" and demand ex- shoulder. Next mornin' a man poked termination. Fifth-It is the purpose of the peace 'Buffalo.' policy to establish schools, and thro' Where?' says I, poppin' up my

the instrumentality of the Christian head. 'Is it a whole drove of 'em? organizations, acting in harmony with John, don't you wish you'd brought the Government, as fast as possible to your gun?" build up churches and organize Sabthan they have hitherto pursued, and keers?" and benefits of a Christian civilization are good enough for me.'

poses of the President's peace policy, We follered a man who said he was and this seems to be the occasion goin' to the Falls, and after a short when it ought to be so studied as to ride we got to our predestination. The understood; for I believe that, when folks must have knowed we was a understood, there are few American bridal couple, cause they paid us so citizens who will find the heart to con- much detention. One feller seized my demn it. I also feel at liberty to say, poke, but I held on to it manfully, that as here explained, it has the ap- and if it hadn't been made of strong, probation of every member of the unbleached muslin, it would have got President's Cabinet, and that the Sec- tore, certain. John had to nearly retary of War and the Secretary of fight 'em off with his cotton umbrelthe Interior will hereafter, as they lar, and finally they got me and my have heretofore, act in perfect accord poke in one kerriage and John and ing of Commissioner Meacham, has and with perfect sincerity in endeave his umbrellar in another. I jist led, and will continue to lead, to se- oring fully and completely to carry waved my hand to him in a last fare-Very respectfully yours,

C. Delano.

Jane Eliza's "Wedding Tower."

From the Cincinnati Times and Chronicle. John Henry's farm jined ours-wal, not exactly, either, for a piece of land, shaped for the world like a smoothin' iron, that didn't belong to nobody, run down by our backwoods pastur', and kind o' divided us off like. Pap once give me three calves for

Henry had his eye on them cows, and he was continually worryin' me to sell but John. He shied up to where I was (John allers had a way of shyin' other milkin'-stool off the fence, asked for a bucket, and went to work Dear Sir : Your letter of this date I asked you six times ef you wouldn't suggesting some utterance from me, sell me them cows o' your'n?" "Yes." at the present moment, as to the plan says I, "you hev; and half a dozen purposed and scope of the Indian pol- times I've told you they was not for to a big room, and I sot down to icy of the department, which has pop- sale." . "Then," says he, "my mind's watch the poke while John went to luarly and properly become known made up." "Well," says I, "see that git a room. I wish you could have as the "peace policy," is before me, it's not too thin, and will stand the It ought not to be necessary, and so fire, for, next to well-made-up bread, far as the purpose of the Government a well-made-up mind is a thing to be humps on their backs, and had their are concerned it is not, to enter upon desired." "Then" says John, "I've any fresh elucidation of what is determined that if you won't sell I'll meant by this policy, but as the pub- marry you, for hev them cows I will.' lie mind is sought to be confused, if I jist got up from my milkin' stool,

ly as possible, an answer to your in- So, this spring we was married; and arter havin' several dances in the First-The 'peace policy' proposed barn and a tremenjous big infair at Barnum's show that come to our town to place the Indians upon reserva- his uncle's, I said to him, "John once. Finally, a pert miss, who had tions as rapidly as possible, where they an be provided for in such man-past year. Let's go on a bridal tower." 'No, you don't," sez John; and Christian civilization require. don't get me on no towers-I'd be Fairbury, supplied by E Wilkinson Being thus placed upon reservations sure to git light-headed and fall off. they will be removed from such con- Besides, look at the Tower of Babble. tiguity to our frontier settlements as we-" "Oh, pshaw! John," says I, otherwise will lead, necessarily, to interruptin' him, you're green. I frequent outrages, and disturbances mean a long journey like 'Squire Steb-Dorchester, supplied by H C Rhodes of the public peace. On these reser- bins' darter took when she married vations they can be taught, as fast as that sewin' machine agent." "Wal, possible, the arts of agriculture and where'll we go?" says John: "I'll

zation, though the aid of the Christian | bright and airly." "Oh, I dont mean gaged in this work, acting in harmo- long journey on the railroad. We've ny with the federal government. never, both of us, been outside these Their intellectual, moral, and religi- Illinoy prairies, and it's time we saw gious culture can be prosecuted, somethin' of the world, 'Squire Steband thus it is hoped that humanity bins' darter went to Niagery Falls, and kindness may take the place of and there's where I'd like to go. barbarity and cruelty. If a majority "Now, where in thunder's Niggery of the people of the United States pre- Falls ?" says John. "Why, la, don't fer extermination to the course you know?" says I. "Why, Niagery Falls. We walked a long ways, and here indicated, and desire to see hor- Falls is sitovated-why, of course, rors and bloodshed and loss of life they is"-and do you know for the life among both white and Indians inci- of me I couldn't tell where they was. John Henry. 'I-don't see nothin' dent to the policy of extermination, but I asked the 'Squire next day and then it is well enough to denounce in he told us jist how to git there. I vague and general if not unmeaning know people allers carries baggage with 'em, so I tuk a long poke and Second-Whenever it shall be found | put in it my best dress-made out o' that any tribe or band of Indians per- one of dead granny's black silks-and tion, and determine to continue their know how long we might be gone. nomadic habits, accompained with Then I ligged out purty gay as was frontier settlements, then it is the bonnet, and knew it was all right. policy of the President to treat such | 'cause Cusin Maria lives in the city, band or tribe with all needed severity and sent it to me 8 or 10 years ago. I'll do anything for you, so here goes, to punish them for their outrages ac- They called it asky-scraper, and there cording to their merits, and thus was nigh unto half a peck of flowers. This driver was pretty clever, and teach them that it is better to follow reposed in and around the top of it. I the advice of the Government and go got some white ribbon and trimmed it awhile he stopped and says to us: upon resvervations and become civil- over, to look-bride-like. Then I put You are now in the Dominions of ixed, rather than to continue their native habits and practices. The recent conduct of the Modocs will furnish to crape shawl over my arm. John wore signed as a 'lam led to the slaughterthe Government an example for the his best blue jeans coat and pants, and house, as the poet says,) and said : treatment of such tribes and bands his red and yeller plaid linsey vest, 'Where is the old lady? Trot her out; as refuse to accept the benevolent and a bran-new broad-brimmed white I'd like to see a live queen.' 'Why, purpose of what is termed the hat. We tak the stage-coach in the John, I whispered, 'don't you know "Quaker policy" There may be mornin' and rode nearly all day. I the Queen lives away over in Engsome so impressed with the necessity was purty tired, for you see I had to of non-residence as to object to the scrooch all the time to keep the ruf of dy, I guess, 'Well, how should I punishment of Indians under the cir- the stage from takin' off a quarter know that we wasn't in England? comstances last referred to. If there section of my bonnet. We hadn't said John. 'Pears to me I's gone be any such they will, I feel assured. long to wait afore the railroad came through enough since I left Mudtown flud opportunity for complaining be- in sight. But when she run snortin' cause the policy is not peaceable up toward us my John Henry just lit out in a bee line for Mudtown. I Third-It is the determination of rushed after him, and got him by the this policy to see that all supplies, of collar, and me and another man exevery kind and nature, whether for ceeded in gettint him on the stoop of tood or clothing, purchased for such one of the railroads just as the thing Indians as are upon reservations and started. We had some trubble findin' remain at peace, are procured at reas- a teat, but arter awhile got a bench onable prices, so that the Indians all to ourselves, and sot the poke and meriting these supplies may receive umbrellar up between us, for we'd the same without having the funds of heard about pickpockets. Then, for the Government squandered in their the first time, I looked out of the winpurchase. If there be any whose vo- der. "Saints preserve us," as granny

deprived of the profits which specula- "John Henry, don't you see what's fore afforded in the purchases for In- 'Why, look at that clothes line on dians, such persons will find abund- stilts, goln' faster past this winder ent reason to complain, because the than greased lightnin', and look at "Quaker policy" deprives them of the the trees jinin' hands and runnin' opportunity of gains and profits here- like mad, and the fences jist flyin !' be safely tied in the following man-

Government, as fast as possible, you read about." though the instrumentality and ad 'Calm yourself, good friend' said a hitch on to one of the spokes. If the vice of the religious organizations, and man in front, who looked like a horse starts, the reins are drawn up, by all other means within its power, preacher. 'It is only the car that is instantly checking him, and as soon to procure competent, upright, faith- moving, while the objects you men- as he commences to back they are as ful, moral and religious agents to care tion are stationary. Thus, often, instantly loosened. If, in addition to for the Indians that go upon reserva- when we are rushing madly to de- this, when there are a pair of borses, tions, to distribute the goods and pro- struction, we fondly fancy ourselves one of the traces is loosened, the team visions that are purchased for them to be standing still, and our surround- will seldom move far enough forward by them by the benevolence of the ing friends to be swiftly passing ' to start the wagon without being

manity and benevolence which the eend of the car, savin', 'You can al peace policy means. If there be any go to destruction for me; I'm goin' to who are thus deprived of Government alight, and I did. I lit right headafforded a large profit without labor, poke. Ef it hadn't been for the yielding Indians for their own personal After that I sot still all night, not his head in at the door and yelled

'Jane Eliza,' says he, 'you're bath schools, whereby these savages dreamin'. Don't you know this is the may be taught a better way of life town of Buffalo, where we change

be made to understand the comforts 'What fur?' says I: 'these keers and thus be prepared ultimately to But by this time John had me and become citizens of this great nation. the baggage dragged after the crowd These I understand to be the pur- that was pourin' out onto the stoop. well, and sunk back helpless, thinkin' I'd never see him again. John saw me, and he jist opened his umbrellar right through the winder, and rolled out so quick that the man on top never seen him, but drove on innercently. So John stopped the fel-

> ler that was drivin' me, and says he 'I'm much obliged to you for your contention; but his is my Jane Eliza. and I'd like to inquire where you be goin'.'

'To the International,' said the man. 'O, hang your infernalisation!' said John. 'We cum to see Niggery Falls. 'But we want somethin' to eat,' I whispered. Then John said, 'Do you know any 'em. One evenin' last summer I was tavern about where we could git lodgsettin' in the barn-yard milkin', when in' and vittals while we stay here?

who should I see comin' 'cross lots 'I'm your man,' said the driver; 'jump in.' 'He's rale clever now, ain't he?' says I. 'Yes,' says John, 'but up to you like a skeery hoss), tuk an- I'm afeard he'll suspect us to give him suthin'.' 'Well,' says I, 'you can afford to be liberal; hand him a milkin'. (John Henry allers was a quarter when we git out.' 'No,' says good clever soul.) Finally he spoke John, 'a dime 'll do; 'tain't wuth so out: "Jane Eliza," says he, "haven't much.' But ef you'll believe my racket, that scoundrel made us pay five dollars for ridln' not further than a squirrel could jump. We went inseen the queer-looking females that come in there. Every one of 'em had hair drawn up on top of their heads like a Indian had concluded to scalp 'em and then changed his mind, while more flounces and flumdoodles not inflamed, by the criticisms and walked over to John Henry and says: than I could count kivered their skirts, and the way the dry goods lay round on the floor was a sin to think ting the Government in its course to- kicked over the bucket of milk, and of. You wouldn't have knowed one wards the Indian tribes, I venture to skeered the cows till they liked never of 'em had feet. I began to get ashamed of my calf-skin shoes showin' so plain, and jist then I noticed every eve was sot on me like I belonged to says, 'How long have you been out of the ark, Mrs. Noah?' 'Long enough to wish I was back again, If everybody I meet ha'n't got no more manners than you, miss,' said I. The folks around laffed, and that little chit got out of the room quicker'n wink. John come back then, and we follered the colored man up five or six stairs, till I thought we'd got into the such pursuits as are incident to civili- hitch up the waggin' and we can stirt garret. But the room was rale nice,

and we excluded to have our grub among them bethens. Arter eatin' suthin, we slipped down stairs, and went out into the road to look around a spell. We hadn't gone a rod afore them kerriage fellers was arter us, but we didn't get took in this time-we ji t walked on and hired a small boy to show us the the boy said suddenly, 'There they are,' and darted off. 'Where?' says but an extrornary big mill dam, that must run a powerful mill.' 'Oh, pshaw! John, sez I, 'them's Niagery Falls.' 'What!' says John. 'I hope I ain't come all this way, and paid out enough money to buy a half section of land, just to see a lot of water tumble down over some rocks. Let's go home, Jane Eliza.' But I wasn't ready. 'They say you can see more if you take a kerriage,' said I. 'Well, said John Henry, sighin', 'Jane Eliza, and we hailed an open one and got in. didn't charge so much. Arter drivin' to cross two oceans. I wouldn't be surprised to see the North Pole stickin' up before me, Judgin' from the length we've traveled,' and he never said another word till we got back to the tavern-house.

But I've writ enough now, and I'll simply say that we got back to our farm, near Mudtown, a leetle wiser, but much poorer, than when we started, and ef ever you ketch me goin' on another bridal tower, it 'll be when my name's no longer Jane Eliza. When we got home, them there

cows had all foundered, and two of

JANE ELIZA.

em died. Yours, sorrowfully,

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