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Don't kick on the weather. It is worse in the east than it is out here in

Mr. Groundhog presents his regreis that he could not stay, but begs to say he will call again later.

This is the season when hot fires and defective flues make work for the fire department. Look to your stoves and furnaces.

country, is reported to have won \$22,000 at bridge whist since her arrival. Stage money, probably,

J. Sterling Morton has gone to Mexico. sage of Arbor Lodge of minister to Mexico? .

Governor Brady of Alaska paints a glowing picture of the agricultural possihilities of Alaska. No Nebraska farmer, however, is likely to sell out at a sacrifice in order to file on a claim in Alaska.

Charles A. Towne has opened his brokerage office in New York. He must be operating on the theory that the plain people prefer being worked by their friends rather than by the sordid, selfish money sharks of Wall street.

While the Omaha grand jury was wrestling with fire escapes the St. Louis grand jury was wrestling with the smoke consumer, and its success in franchise brokers has been unsurpassed.

The reduction proposed by the tax repeal bill in the house figures up the doing a good business and can afford it.

Mexican newspapers are throwing another fit in the fear that the United tween revolutions.

opportunity offers.

South Omaha's democratic machine is talking about putting up its ticket for work. the forthcoming municipal contest by direct nomination. . In view of the knock-down and drag-out arguments that prevailed at the last democratic this is surprising.

The officials at Casper deserve credit for the firm stand taken that prevented the lynching of the man accused of murdering Sheriff Ricker. The cattle country is generally supposed to be wild and its people difficult to control, but in this case they have set a commendable example to many communities which pride themselves on being lawabiding.

An emineut German scientist, after careful investigation, has demonstrated that the human race is not degenerating physically under the influence of advanced civilization, but on the contrary is larger, stronger and healthler than Some of the old stories of feats of strength have a tendency to make the modern man feel like a weakling. of the present-day scribes.

Interstate Commerce commission has not been. The charge of lack of vigilance

and of proper effort to discover and cor- and stimulate commerce. The president rect the violations of the interstate com- of the Chamber of Commerce is quoted merce act has frequently been made as saying that the development of the against the commission. Those who en- islands would give employment to an instatement of the vice president of the prosecuting violations of the law" and order to enjoy their share of the pros has encouraged violations by proclaim- perity. There is no doubt of the sound ing its inability, by reason of judicial ness of this. As President Roosevelt decisions, to enforce the law. While it may be granted that there is

sumption that the commission is responsible for rate cutting is manifestly untenable. The attempt of Vice President Hines to saddle upon the Interstate Commerce commission the blame for the weight with any person at all familiar know the law and they have practiced every possible device to evade and violate it. They have repeatedly broken agreements among themselves looking to the observance of the law, until it has come to be well understood that such compacts are of no value. However remiss the commission may have been in some respects, it has been simply impossible for it to discover all the secret methods of the railroad managers for contravening the law. No dereliction on the part of the commission can relieve the men in charge of the railroad transportation of the country of responsibility for systematic and persistent violations of the interstate commerce act, frankly ac-

knowledged by some of them at the re-

cent investigations of the commission.

That the commission knew there was rate cutting is undoubtedly true, but it is not a fact that it has the widest pos-Less unsold and returned copies 9,846 sible powers of investigation, as shown by the reports of the commission and proposed legislation to extend its powers. As to the assertion of Mr. Hines that the new power asked by the commission would not have the remotest tendency to prevent rate cutting, it might prove to be correct, but it will be believes that with this additional power the law can be made effective for the correction of existing abuses and there is a very large element of the business community that favors the granting of the new power asked for. It is beyond question that the law as it stands is not adequate. It does not fulfill the purpose for which it was intended. The public does not receive under it the protection it was designed and expected to give. The regulation contemplated in its enactment is not realized. It is therefore necessary that the law be amended with and with their opinion. Nothing but a view to making it more effective and discussion, agitation and experience the fact be clearly recognized that responsibility for violations of the law

IRRIGATION LEGISLATION.

rests wholly with the railroads.

The Denver Republican suggests that congress "should recognize that the relution and not a thing that can be forced ahead of the needs and demands of population." It thinks there is danger practices of the police that have caused that some even among conservative men so much scandal in the metropolis. in congress or otherwise related to this problem will feel that something of been educated sufficiently to support and it urges care and patience in deal- interest of good government, we feel ing with the matter. The advice is judicious. The irrigation problem is not to exercise his power to the fullest exone to be hastily disposed of. Although | tent. smoking out boodle councilmen and it has been studied and discussed for many years there is still much to be learned in regard to it. The reclamation of the arid and semi-arid lands will be a colossal work, involving a vast largest reduction in taxation ever expenditure of money. To undertake made at one time by any nation. But it without the most thorough under-Uncle Sam has a neat surplus and is standing of all the conditions would be a most grave mistake and nobody pretends that all the conditions are now understood.

We have already expressed the opin States contemplates gobbling up all of ion that the bill framed by the con-Latin America. If it were not for this gressional representatives of the aridperennial nightmare Latin America land states is wrong in principle and would be destitute of excitement be would have harmful results if it should become law. It contemplates a policy which in our judgment would work a decided detriment to the cause of irrispera house in New York which it was gation. We suppose, however, that it rather than recreation. That the kinderanned to use for Prince Henry and will be adhered to by its framers and garten business has been overdone in his suite refuse to vacate for that oc- they may be able to get it through concasion. It is so easy for some people to gress, though an opposition has develmake exhibitions of themselves that oped that will possibly grow. Nationthey cannot resist the temptation when alization of irrigation is the only safe policy and a better knowledge of conditions in the arid regions is essential to a proper undertaking of the great

THE PHILIPPINE INVESTIGATION.

The senate committee which is invetigating the Philippine situation is comcity convention held in South Omaha, posed of eight republicans and five democrats and the promise is that the inquiry will be very thorough. It is to be expected that the minority will be disposed to probe matters to the fullest extent and there will undoubtedly be no objection to this on the part of the republican members of the commission. who it is to be presumed are quite as anxious as the democratic members of the committee to get at all the facts regarding conditions in the archipelago and to learn all that can be ascertained

respecting the feeling of the natives. The statements thus far made to the committee by Governor Taft are on the satisfactory progress has been made in the work of pacification and that the situation appears to justify the opinion that within a year a military force in the Philippines of 15,000 will be sufficient. Much will depend, however, as but possibly the reporters in past ages | pointed out in a dispatch from Manila, were given to "faking" as well as some upon what congress shall do for promoting the industrial and commercial inter-

business men of Manila that nothing will contribute so much toward pacification and popular contentment as legin enforcing the law as it should have islation that will advance industries, so as to provide work for the people, tertain this view will concur in the creasing number of Filipinos, who, while busy making money, would have less Louisville & Nashville railroad that the time to plot, while the good wages in commission has "falled to devote its sight would make even those Filipinos time and energy to discovering and in the field desert the insurrection in has said, nothing better can be done for the islands than to introduce industrial some ground for this accusation, the as- enterprises; nothing would benefit them so much as throwing them open to in

dustrial development. The investigation by the senate com mittee has for one of its objects the better enlightenment of congress as to violations of the law by the railroads in what legislation is necessary and exthe matter of rate cutting will have no pedient for the Philippines and it will doubtless result in action by congress with the facts. The railroad managers that will be of material benefit to the islands and hasten pacification.

VISIONARY MUNICIPAL REFORMERS.

The unexpected often happens, but the expected happens still oftener. It was to have been expected that practical municipal reformers like Seth Low would not be able to satisfy visionary vice exterminators like Dr. Parkhurst. Men of this stamp never will find a well governed city until they enter the there will be a race worth seeing. New Jerusalem with its pearly gates, emerald and sapphire walls and gold brick pavements. The vehement remonstrance entered by Dr. Parkhurst through a foreign war without adding seriagainst Mayor Low's tolerance of surreptitious traffic in liquor on Sunday in Greater New York only emphasized the lack of patience and practical wisdom on the part of the New York reformer, who expected that all of the flagrant abuses and vile practices of Boss Croker's Tammany braves would has be swept away by a mayor's proclama- deaths from all causes in the South African

The response made by Mayor Low to Dr. Parkhurst's tirade should be satisfactory to all rational people. Mayor Low's declaration that drastic laws opinion is based upon experience. While the public sale of liquor on Sundays in New York and in every other city can greatest in either hemisphere. be suppressed by stringent police regulation, there is insurmountable difficulty in preventing its illegal sale in private. This does not spring from the unwillingness of the authorities to prevent the presence in every large city of a lie men and affairs in the United States. An because of the provisions conflicting so seriously both with their personal habits

population centers in America. Mayor Low's effort to minimize the worst evils that had grown up under Tammany rule certainly must commend this problem. His first steps have been of the club it was denied. directed to the closing of the dives and disreputable resorts and to the suppression of the pernicious blackmailing When public opinion in New York has a spectacular character must be done him in other measures demanded in the sure Mayor Low may be depended upon

In his address at the opening of the High school Member Wood of the school board made a fervent appeal in behalf of the kindergarten. Nobody in Omaha advocates the abolition of the kindergarten, although cities much larger than Omaha in which kindergartens had been estabashed for years have closed them a thing as overdoing the kindergarten mania. Even with a superabundance of money for the public schools there should be due proportion maintained as the schools for children. Where the resources of the school board are deficient, as they are in Omaha, the preference must necessarily be given for education Omaha must be patent to everyone who takes the trouble to make comparisons between the number of kindergarten schools and kindergarten teachers in Omaha and in other cities of equal or larger population.

The only wonder is that the local Transvaul league should rest content with passing resolutions against sending special representatives of the United States to the coronation of King Edward. It might have gone further and demanded the immediate recall of our regular ambassador to the court of St. monarchies are contaminating to republics we might go the limit by withdrawing all our ambassadors and ministers from every government that retains the slightest traces of imperialism or morarchy. Why stop half way?

On January 8, 1902, the cash balance in the hands of the treasurer of Douga penny of interest is paid to the county by the respective depositories. On the same day Douglas county had outstanding in warrants bearing 7 per cent in terest \$187,698.01. Comment on such financiering is unnecessary.

The French Academy of Sciences is of inverting wireless telegraphy. Perindicate the posibility of accomplishing the result, but the fact remains that it toward public virtue.

was Marconi who first evolved some thing practical out of the idea. Edison did not discover the principle of the incandescent electric light, but his prac tical mind took up the work where the theoretical scientist dropped it and made it useful to the world.

To appoint or not to appoint-that is the question that is to be fired at the supreme court in the application for a mandamus against the governor in the Omaha police commission case. But it is the same question the court respectfully declined to answer when propounded to it directly by the governor a few weeks ago.

J. Pierpont Morgan is said to have given \$175,000 for a picture purporting like a great fixed meteor. Flowing curves to be by one of the old masters, but which experts assert is a fraud. Morgan is all right when it comes to dealing in railroads or steamship lines, but like many another man . may be handed a gold brick when he tries the other fellow's game.

And now one of the officers of the Louisville & Nashville railroad insists that the Interstate Commerce commission is to blame for secret rate cutting and other lawiessness by the railroad managers. The wolf also accused the lamb of riling the water.

A Pair of Winners.

Baltimore American. A racehorse named Death is winning nearly every race he is entered in. One of these days some wise horseowner will introduce an animal named Taxes, and then Characteristic Talent.

ously to the national debt and then rapidly

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Republican administrations can carry

dispense with war taxes. This creditable fact is now a part of American history. Piling Up the Cost. Boston Globe. Uncle Paul Kruger declared two years ago that the cost of the Boer war would stagger humanity. The English war office just reckoned that the number of

field force up to the end of 1901 was 19,420.

Philadelphia Record. Prince Henry of Germany will land in the United States on Washington's birthday. This will be another reminder that Prince Henry's ancestor, Frederick the Great, presented a sword to Washington from the oldest general in Europe to the

Right Kind of Peacemakers.

Philadelphia Press. General Bell wants more American wome n the Philippines. He declares that they can control public opinion better than men General Bell basis his assertions, no doubt, on a knowledge of how women control pub very large body of people who yield no army of American women would have the obedience to these clauses of the law population of the islands at their feet in

Women in the Jury Box.

Chicago Chronicle Women are to be admitted to the also has a covetous eye on the position out unnecessary delay. Meanwhile let solve a problem of this character. What of humor than is sometimes found in these is true of New York is true of all large parts. During a recent trial in the Chicago Woman's club a member gravely proposed that absentees be empowered to vote by proxy. As seeing and hearing testimony is ordinarily deemed necessary to an impartial verdict, the request itself to all dispassionate students of aroused considerable surprise. To the credit

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Secretary Hay's spelling of the word his daughter's wedding is exciting some "Honour" is the English way; 'honor" is the American way. A choice between the two spellings, however, can hardly be made a test of a man's Amercanism, for a patriot of the very first diameter might take a fancy to "honour for literary or esthetic reasons, having to do either with looks or sound. "Honor," however, is so thoroughly Americanized that Secretary Hay should beware of inter-polating the British "u" in his diplomatic

> Sense Dominates Greed. Indianapolis News.

The Steel trust is becoming too good. t would not raise the price on its products, although it could easily have done so, and, indeed, was often tempted to do so by impatient patrons. Perhaps, how for economic reasons. But there is such ever, it was not mere goodness that actuated the Steel trust, but plain common sense and and a far-sighted business policy. By keeping down the price of steel products it keeps competition at the minimum, and infuses the elements of certainty - and between the playrooms for infants and stability into the entire business world. By maintaining low prices it insures a steady demand for steel products, when by raising the prices it would check the growth of this demand. AN ESTIMATE OF CLEVISLAND

His Place in the Galaxy of American Presidents.

William Allen White in McClure's. Cleveland, as a statesman, will be reembered as the man who stopped things. He checked abuses, he prevented bad men from accomplishing their schemes; he warded off impending calamity. He reduced revenues and saved taxes; he stayed the ebbing tide of public credit; he throttled anarchy; he stopped foreign aggrandisement on the American continent. Always he was the safety valve. He brought no new doctrine to the people; he had theory of government-merely as ideal of duty for the hour. He founded no institutions; in the political life of his time he constructed nothing. As a statesman he will be remembered as one who every hour It also has a foot-power attachment. of the working day did what he thought was exactly right, and who never attempted to guide the current of the public business but always to see that the business wa wisely and honestly done. He was a modest, industrious public servant, who lived so closely to the motto, "A public office is lieve that he invented it-which he did not. He never injected himself nor his ambition into any public affairs. His name was never linked with any policy, and no law on the statute books of his country is known as Cleveland's law. He tried to efface his personality, but it was so strong and distinctive and pungent with mascu linity that it dominated everything he did in spite of his aversion to personal politics. Yet he will never be a hero, because he did not live a dramatic life. There was disposed to rob Marconi of the credit passes from the earth, no biographer will materialize him in a flesh-colored sketch haps some experimental scientist did He must remain to posterity a discussodied apirit, an ideal of honesty, bearing a man's statesman from Missouri, "I can't say, You name—the symbol of a national inspirati

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Etchings of Men and Events at the National Capitol. A writer in Scribner's Magazine thus

sketches a Washington sunrise viewed through the recessed windows of Washington monument, 545 feet from the ground "The winding staircase ends in a square chamber pierced with deep-recessed windows, like the eyes of a giant peering from under glowering brows. Through them may be seen a haze overbanging everything below, thickening in the west and south, where a dense mist marks the tortuous course of the Potomac. The lamps in the city streets no longer twinkle, but merely lend a yellow radiance to the vell of vapor above them. The only distinct points of light visible are the stars in an inky firmament. Yet, one other, against a background of black in the east glows a flame which lead down from it, so shadowy as to seem like a phantom etching, suggest a cone-shaped dome. By degrees the contour becomes bolder as the stars go out and the colorless sky takes on a grayish tinge. Then slowly the rosy flush of morning rolls up from the horizon and overcomes the gray; the haze in the foreground melts away; the flame at the top of the dome vanishes like the light of s candle snuffed, and the mass of the capitol stands forth as a mammoth block of marble on a terraced pedestal of green-the detail of the facade barely visible, but the pound outlines sweeping down and disappearing in a tangle of roofs and foliage. Faint sounds float skyward from the streets-the first yawns of a waking city. They are presently drowned in echoes which come whirling up the hollow shaft. These repeat the exchange of greetings between the watchman mounting guard and the colleague whom he is relieving from a night's vigil. The morrow is here, and life is astir again even in the Washington monument.

"In regard to the proposition of raising the pay of congresmen, I recall a conversation held some years ago between two noted representatives from my state," said William H. Sargent of Texas to the Wash ington Times.

"Both, alas! are dead. One was the bigbrained and good-hearted David B. Culberson and the other his colleague, Colonel Buck Kilgore. Kilgore was in a discontented mood one night, and remarked to his friend: 'Culberson, I'm getting tired of this congressional life. It's stale and flat, and very unprofitable. A man can't save a dollar of his salary. I'm going home to resume my profession. Confound it, how do they expect a fellow to get along on \$5,000 a year and live decently?" "I know it's mighty little, Buck-mighty little,' quoth Culberson, 'but remember, Buck, it's powerful regular."

The other day a member of the house asked Representative Lacey of Iowa, during a chat in the cloakroom to tell him how ex-Governor Shaw obtained his remarkable reputation for integrity in business Lacey indulged in one of his character-

stic twinkles, relates the Washington Post, and very gravely replied: "I'll tell you just how it happened, as I know all the circumsances in the early life of this disinguished citizen of Iowa. Shaw started out as a very poor young man. In fact he was so poor that he was unable to pay railroad fare from Dubuque to Des Moines and so walked all the way. When he got there he was wholly out of funds and realized that e had to do something to gain a livelihood. So what did he do but strike out as pedpresive way about him that he sold the with legalized necktie parties. trees they could possibly plant, and then right in defiance of fate, settled down in short time Shaw built up a very large hose to whom he had sold fruit trees. Now, t goes without saying that any man who peddles fruit trees and then settles right down in that community must be a man of the highest integrity. And that explains

Senator Berry of Arkansas came into the democratic cleakroom and heard half 'honor" as "honour" in the invitations to a dozen other senators telling stories about liars they had met, says a New York World

"The best one I ever knew," said Senator Berry, when it came his turn, "was a man named Johnson, in Pike county, my state. Johnson couldn't tell the truth on the most ordinary proposition. Once he was a witness in an important lawsuit. Although he was under oath, he lied outrageously. Finally the lawyer who was examining him said: "'Mr. Johnson, why do you prevaricate

so, even under oath?" "Johnson's manner of speech was between a stammer and a sneeze. He drew himself up in his chair and replied in-"'How can you expect a man to keep

from prevaricatin' when he's lost three of his front teeth?" The task of "licking" 50,000 envelopes is

one which confronts the United States pension office once every three months. At one time this was a herculean undertaking, but the inventive genius of man has now made it easy. By means of an electric automatic seafer

the envelopes containing the check and voucher which are sent to the 50,000 pensioners in the western district of Penn sylvania each quarter are "licked" and sealed at the rate of 25,000 a day. This daily capacity is not reached, however, as not so many envelopes are ever ready at one time. The daily run during the quarter's pay is from 8,000 to 10,000.

This machine, which "licks" and seals envelopes as fast as they can be fed into it, is simple in design. The envelope is fed, flap open. It passes between two rolls, the under one of which is dampened by an automatic fountain. In its passage through another set of rolls the flap is dextrously turned over by means of a small catch and a third roll presses it firmly in place.

All this is done in the twinkling of an eye, as fast as the operator can drop the envelopes into position to be caught by the first rolls. The machine, which is equipped with an electric attachment, is Before this machine was installed it

the pension office a man was employed specially each quarter to seal the envelopes. It was a tedious job. The "licking" process was done with a sponge, and the folding and pressing by hand. Long before it was completed the operator usually had the skin of his fingers worn Now one of the regular clerks takes ach day's batch and runs it through the sealer in short order.

The strained relations between Senator Vest of Missouri and Senator Morgan of Alabama are well understood in Washing ton. The other day Senator Clapp, who is a newcomer and consequently not well informed regarding the feuds and animositie existing between the members of that body, approached Senator Vest just after a third senator had stirred Clapp's ire. The Minnessta statesman said to Vest:

Lroke into public life?" "Well," said the frail and withered know I am pretty thoroughly committed that proposition to Morgan."



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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The Bulgarian brigands are beginning to egard Miss Stone as a valuable asset on which it is difficult to realize.

The critic who declares censorship is im possible in this country, is not a close student of the Congressional Record. A Kentucky banker has been thrice convicted of embezzlement, but is still at lib-

erty, awaiting a fourth trial. Sometimes justice seems to wobble in Kentucky. Two republican members of the present house of representatives were delegates to the republican national convention of 1864 which put in nomination the Lincoln and Johnson ticket.

Lieutenant Governor Woodruff of New York voluntarily shed his glory and now plods through life with black vests encir-cling his bay window. "My vests are so black," he says, "that charcoal could not make a mark on them." The Pittsburg criminals did not shuffle

off according to law, but they shuffled just the same. Besides, the manner of their taking off was stirring and dramatic from dier of fruit trees. Shaw had such an im- start to finish, a phaze of action impossible

at Buffalo. The city treasurer and the Denison to practice law. Well, sir, in a court clerk goes to Auburn prison for five years. St. Louis reformers will have to practice and among his best clients were hustle to rival Buffalo as a model fair

Chicago and St. Louis policemen are about to indulge in a pistol shooting contest. The location of the shooting ground is not settled, but as a precautionary

Tenn., tomorrow, he will be presented with gold-headed cane, the wood of which was obtained from a hickory tree which once grew in the yard of Admiral Farragut's home and birthplace, twelve miles west of

If the present schedule is adhered to Prince Henry will have only twenty minutes' stay in Cincinnati. It should be twenty hours at least. A less period of time would render a trip across the Rhinincomplete and unsatisfactory and might imperil the concord of nations.

Mrs. Turchin, widow of General John B Turchin, now over 80 years of age, and who followed her husband through the civil war and performed many heroic acts, is in such reduced circumstances that she is being sustained by the comrades and friends of her illustrious husband, while efforts are being made to secure for her a pension. A Pennsylvania court is called upon to

assess damages for excessive enthusiasm in hugging. The enthusiast in this instance was a regular bear. He hugged his aweetheart with more vigor than sense, pushed her ribs out of place, and refused to pay the doctor's bill. Every lover of the manly art will hope the court may squeeze the hugger.

Charles Emory Smith, former postmaster general, is gradually recovering his natural gaiety of spirit bottled up by the cares and responsibilities of high office. His progress from the selemn atmosphere of the cabinet to the buoyant mirth of newspaper life is

reflected by this editorial paragraph in the Philadelphia Press: "The news of the formation of a new Window Glass Trust is calculated to give retail dealers a pane."

LAUGHING MATTER.

Chicago Tribune: "How long were you in the soap business?"
"About fifteen years."
"How did you come out?"
"I cleaned up with \$50,000."

Yonkers Statesman: Patience—Did you enjoy the drama last night?
Patrice—Enjoy it! I should just say I did! Why, I cried nearly the whole time! Philadelphia Press: First Neighbor-I am afraid my children bother you. Second Neighbor-What nonsense! Why they are not over to my house more than eighteen hours out of the twenty-four.

Washington Star: "We are going to organize a political gies club," said the caller. "Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "I'll centribute liberally on one condition." "What is that?"
"Go and serenade my hated rival four or five hours a day. If we can wreck his nerves the victory is ours."

Philadelphia Catholic Standard: "How do you like the roast lamb, Mr. Knox?" inquired the landlady, "Lamb? Ah! yes, Mary's lamb," said the cranky boarder, for harking back to his childhood he realized that Mary's pet might easily be that old now.

Detroit Free Press: Fenton-Smith - I thought you had made a highly favorable impression on that Boston young woman. Benton-Jones-So I thought, but she writes, in reply to my proposal, that she could never trust her life's happiness with a man who puts postage stamps on upside down.

Washington Star: "Remember," said the man of ideals, "that George Washington succeeded brilliantly, And he never told measure people living between the two cities are putting their cyclone caves in order.

When Admiral Schley visits Knoxville, Tenn. tomorrow, he will be presented with

THE RED MAN IN COURT.

Portland Oregonian. Portland Oregonian.

No more the red man flourishes
His torch and tomahawk
And paints his skin and sallies forth
To slay both men and stock.
He's found such way too crude by far
And it too oft aborts;
Hereafter all his grievances
He'll take into the courts.

When greedy white men grab his lands
And drive his game away.
And take his squaws and break his laws
The Indian will say:
"I shall proceed against you in
Assumpsit, trover, tort,
Or any old way you may choose
To argue it in court.

"The way we once considered meet
To punish such as you
Is quite without efficiency
In nineteen hundred two.
Our savage hearts were bent upon
Revenge of cruel sort,
But we could never harry folks
As does your legal court.

"Our right to blankets and to hair,
To tepees or to tents.
To dogs, papeoses, squaws and land,
With here-traments,
We shall assert, proclaim, defend,
Until our breath gets short.
We'll do the worst we can to you—
We'll get you into court."

The war whoop and the scalping knife
Are rusting in repose.
No war paint is in evidence
Save on the red man's nose.
He is a fellow citizen.
Of very captious sort,
And if you bat an eye at him
He'il take it into court.

Hug the Stove

If you do, a little draft or a sharp wind will give you a cold or a cough.

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