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It begins to look as if Morocco needs Garcia.

It is now up to the school board memteachers' committee.

There never was any excuse for the bridge arbitrary so there can be no excuse for restoring it.

War correspondents are now telling how they reached the front. After the tell what they saw after they arrived.

The city authorities are going to spend \$1,000 at weed cutting. What's the matter with letting the inmates of the county jail earn their board?

The New York steamship accident recalls the Iroquois theater horror and willingness to comply with the just de- templates is that the railroads shall of the Ohio river and east of the Missouri, try to appeal to the power of arbitrary s what has become of mands of this country. all the official investigations started at that time.

binations. The Gleveland administration gram of the association not \$5,000 has been TALKING RETALIATION. A duty on American lumber is being held the anti-trust law of 1890, a repubasked by the lumbermen and shingle lican measure, to be defective and inademanufacturers of British Columbia and quate, yet the democratic congress made ever.

it appears probable that it will be no effort to remedy the defects and granted by the Dominion government. strengthen the law and only a perfunc-The Canadians claims that the millmen tory attempt was made to enforce it. of the United States are driving them Its value has since been successfully from the markets of the northwest and tested by a republican administration. Manitoba and they are bringing pressure Furthermore, a republican congress has to bear upon the government for relief. enacted legislation for the supervision It is stated that the lumber industry of of the combinations by the government. Canada is suffering from the same de- to the extent of requiring them to furpression that exists in this country. The nish information in regard to their or-Canadians believe that an increase of ganization, financial condition and busithe duty on American lumber and shin- ness methods. Publicity is provided for gles will give British Columbia mills in the case of a corporation found to be the advantage and secure them control conducting its affairs in a way inimical or injurious to the public interests. of that market.

Every intelligent man knows that this It is stated that lumbermen and shingle manufacturers on this side are not legislation has been repressive and beneworrying much about the matter, for ficial. It has been largely instrumental they believe that if Canada imposes a in putting a stop to the promotion of tax the United States will retaliate and trusts and overcapitalized combinations. British Columbia will lose more than What assurance can the democratic party give that if restored to power it she will gain. A large portion of the shingles and sidings made in the provwould even carry out this republican legislation, to say nothing of adding to ince find a market in this country, which would be lost in that event. It it? That party did not make any serious

is highly improbable, however, that the or sincere effort to enforce the antitrust law when it had the opportunity American duty on lumber and its products would be increased, whatever the and there is no reason to believe that Canadian government may do. This given another opportunity it would make feature of our tariff law has probably an honest effort to enforce any of the stronger opposition than any other. As laws dealing with trusts and combina-.30,000 to Canada there is at present so general tions enacted by the republican party.

A SUBSTANTIAL VICTORY. The official announcement that the

assessment of Nebraska railroads, as .29,840 that if this should be done there might agreed on by the state board, will aggrow out of it negotiations looking to gregate \$46,000,000 will be hailed by the closer trade relations between the two advocates of equitable railroad taxation as a substantial victory. The campaign

for tax reform and equitable taxation of each other. The situation recalls Lord has been protracted and arduous and the battle under most adverse conditions would have been lost but for an overwhelming public sentiment that has

ington an American fleet will go to Turmade itself felt in the state capital. While the valuation of \$46,000,000 falls

considerably short of one-fifth of the in Nebraska, an increase of nearly \$19,cruise in the Mediterranean of some of 000,000, or about 65 per cent, over last half the heaven by night and demand in our war vessels will be extended eastthe man who carried the message to ward and they may touch at some Turk- year's assessment is a long step toward green and red and blue letters that one an approximately correct valuation of use

the railroads. An advance of \$10,000,000 It is explained that the United States is aiming to secure for certain American last year would have been considered bers who happen to have places on the institutions and missions in Turkey the an unexampled achievement. Computed same privileges that the government of at a ratio of one-eighth of their true that country grants to the missionary value, the aggregate valuation of railand educational institutions of other roads last year would have been only countries. France, Germany, Great \$216,000,000, whereas this year's assess-Britain and Russia have obtained the ment at one-fifth places them at \$230,right to maintain missionaries and 000,000.

schools in Turkey, the protection for Computed at a ratio of one-sixth and war is over they may be permitted to them of the Turkish government, exemp-tion from taxation, recognition of their ment their valuation would have been and goes out. On his way home he will sions. These privileges are denied to they were assessed for this year. Con-American missionaries and American in- ceding that \$46,000,000 is fully 30 per stitutions of learning in Turkey and they cent less than the actual market value are discriminated against without rea- of the railroads of Nebrasks, the raise

son. It is further pointed out that in of \$19,000,000 is a tremendous stride other ways the sultan has shown an un- forward. What the constitution con-

WHE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1904.

paid in and even the underwriters have become indifferent. The prospect is that the

day will be celebrated as "Insanely" as

"Nothing in H for Me."

Boston Transcript.

To the Boys in the Trenches!

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Upholding American Citizenship.

New York Tribune

Klekers by Profession.

Philadelphia Press.

Calm Before the Storm.

New York Tribune.

An Idea in Billboards.

Pilgrim Magazine

not take.

every one of you!

where else on the planet.

else would have been satisfied.

ahem !-- to be deprecated."

LAW THROUGH LAWLESSNESS.

Methods Pursned by the Military Authorities of Colorado.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Governor James H. Peabody of Colorado sends the following to the New York

Fimes: Russell Sage's announcement that vaca-"Law and order are being rapidly estabtions are all wrong appears to be regarded lished in the disturbed district, and will be by the country as an announcement that absolutely maintained. There is no occais true without being important. Still there sion for asking ald of the federal governare people in Wall street who find it interment, as the state authorities are fully esting, as before it was made they had no able to deal with the present situation, and idea that there was anything Sage would within a few days at the furthest law will reign supreme. The federal courts a few months ago and the state supreme court this week have sustained me in my efforts at restoring law and order, which will aid eGatlemen of God's Country-Fellow me very materially in establishing, order." Kentuckians and Fellow Democrats-in There is a familiar and somewhat parathe name of the Unterrified and the Undoxical expression to the effect that "we defiled, we greet you; come you in peace are going to have peace if we have to here, or come you in war, the open-door fight for it." So it may be said of the and the outstretched hand to each and forces around Governor Peabody that they are going to establish law and order through lawlessness and disorder.

It is certainly not to be said that law is the power now at work for order in the The democratic paper which objects to disturbed districts of Colorado. There 'gunning for sparrows' in Morocco with welve-inch guns seems to have a poor idea never was a more complete dethronement of law than we see in this case. It can of the value and dignity of American citimake no substantial difference that a cerzenship. There is no gun too big to be emtain fraction of the duly constituted auployed in making an American citizen safe thority of the state and the affected loand respected, whether in Morocco or anycalifies is in charge of the proceedings. When this authority sets aside all estab lished guards for the protection of Individual rights and appeals simply to an in-Of course the democratic newspapers are discriminating power of force and arms, ot pleased with the selection of Attorney closing the doors of the tribunals of jus-General Knox for senator. But this will not tics, compelling unsympathetic officers of

interfere with anybody's happiness. Noth- the law to resign at the muzzle of a gun, ing that could have been done would have arresting and imprisoning individuals not pleased the democratic newspapers, and if merely on suspicion of being connected t had been possible to please them nobody with the horrible dynamite outrages and not merely on suspicion of being in sympathy with the atrikers, some few of whom doubtless committed these cowardly murders, but for the fact of belonging to a As the days draw nigh when democracy's labor union which the law allows; and conservative and radical factions are to more than this, forcibly driving citizens meet and measure their strength at St. from their homes and deporting them, Louis there is a noticeable attempt at modbreaking up their co-operative stores and erating the language in which they speak newspaper offices and other business interesta, and even closing down a mine be Palmerston's anti-climax: "The language cause it employs union labor-when this of the honorable gentleman is unusual, un- is done even in the name and by virtue parliamentary, violent, discreditable andof duly established authority, we none the less have a condition of anarchy rather than law, and of mob rule rather than anything better than that. And it is as much a state of anarchy and mob rule as it An American or Englishman looks in vain would be if the union miners, instead of the militia and citizens' alliance, were actual value of the railroads operated huge advertising billboards that disfigure the stronger and proceeded to run out of

> the restraints of law and revert to the tests by which a primitive state of soclety settles its difficulties. But this may tablished a system of municipal bulletin be doubted. It can be regarded as true boards and columns. There are fifty of only on the supposition that a very large element in a community may become divested of those attributes or properties of

is 25 cents per square foot for the first a law and order obtained through methods Ind., was dedicated last Wednesday. day and 10 cents for each succeeding day, of lawlessness and disorder affords no funthem of the Turkish government, exemp- adding \$10,000,000 to last year's assess- with liberal reductions for long periods. damental assurances of stability after diplomas and other important conces- only \$222,000,000, or \$8,000,000 less than see the poster already sticking up his wrought through a trial of brute strength, warning. The St. Louis convention will be

justice, which was not sown thick with the seeds of future conflict, so a law ex-Congressman Breckinridge of Kentucky. and order brought about by similarly re- will receive the degree of doctor of jurisverse processes is likely to contain a measthreatening to its genuine and easy main-

"After all, there is nothing like

DR. PRICE'S CREAM **BAKING POWDER** I have used it with satisfaction for nearly forty years."

PERSONAL NOTES.

All Chicago is interested in the attempt

of an applicant for a fireman's billet to his weight to the required 140 Increase

R. P. Serrano, who has just been nominated for vice president of the Mexican republic, will no doubt succeed Diaz upon his retirement. The new Thomas A. Hendricks library

raised to the memory of her distinguished husband by Mrs. Hendricks at Hapover, Senator Cockrell was run down and painfully hurt by a bicyclist on Saturday, being established. As no peace was ever The senator should regard this as a special

Miss Sophonisha Breckinridge, daughter of prudence from the law department of the be the first woman in the United States to earn the degree.

sailing vessel Catalpa, which released from

an Australian penitentiary some thirty and

odd years ago a number of Irish political

prisoners. The monument will be in the

form of a Celtic cross of Barre granite.

On its face will be carved a likeness o

Anthony of New Bedford, who was captain

FLASHES OF FUN.

"It must be hard," said the friend, "to

reat. I can sit comfortably at home and not have to listen to her."-Philadelphia

Willie-Pa, what is a philanthropist, any

Pa-A philanthropist, my son, is merely a man who has more money than he can

man who has more money than he can possibly use himself .-- Philadelphia Ledger.

"It is hinted," said the close adviser

so much money." "My friend," answered Senator Sorghum, "those people don't understand our social

exclaimed Henpeck, "why, it's

re is no excuse for your having

of the Catalpa.

"Hard"

great.

Press

"that

so mu

Captain Matthew E. Hanna, former mill-

system. Nowadays it's a waste of time to expect a man to stand up and apologize feathaving money."-Washington Star.

"You say you saw him after he met me?

We were engaged, you know, years ago. Did he seem agitated?" "Yes, he did." "What did he say?"

"He said he never dreamed you'd grow so fat."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

it breaks down."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

dependence were very careless," said Sen ator Sorghum

-Washington Star.

out speaking." "Well," beg began Miss Snobley. "I-er-

"Well, "began really-" "Oh, it you want to cut me you can do it, for you've the hatchet face to do it with, sure enough."-Philadelphia Press.

on the streets of Freiburg for any of the Flashing electric signs that blaze over

"Brown's pure rye," or somebody else's "little liver pills," are also absent. In place of these necessities of nineteenth century commercialism, Freiburg has esthese display places in the city, situated where they will attract the most attention without injuring in any way the appear- the human being whose common possession ance of the street as a whole. A person alone makes an orderly society possiblehaving something to announce goes to the

city hall with his hills, pays his fee, which notice.

THE WEST IS HIS STRONGHOLD.

Sutlook Generally Presages "Four More Years of Roosevelt." Washington Letter to Boston Transcript.

West of the Allegheny mountains, north tenance. We are not lightly in this counbear their just proportion of the total the country will probably be surprised the force, and the enduring efficacy of such a morning after election by the firmness of appeal is to be doubted in any case. the republican majorities. Aside from Missouri, which is counted with the south, tive democratic candidate of the Parker sue, there is no great danger that the republicans will lose either of these. The kept up until the railroads are made real reason for this prediction is that the safeguards to individual rights and liber west is in the habit of yoting the republican ticket: there are no signs of a reac-

to such a great extent his home cities. the region those not in sympathy with them and for that reason. It may be that the situation had becom so desperate that no other course of action

was left than to cast aside all law and all pounds.

a reason and a conscience. In any case, however, the trouble is that regardless of consideration of right and full of men with wheels.

ure of bitter and revengeful feelings very University of Chicago this week. She will

"Why does he call his auto a runabout?" "Because it will run about a mile before

"Those people who secured American in-

ator Sorghum. "In what way?" "If they had presented the Fourth of July possibilities in the proper light they could have gotten almost anything they wanted from the fireworks manufacturers."

"I may be wrong," said Miss Bella Kose, with fire in her eye, "but it looked to me as if you meant to pass me just now with-

prophet Elijah he is apparently equally authorities, but it is well known that to his support.

ing the Russians, as proclaimed by St. Petersburg papers, but the chances are nious of diplomatists. At the same time it is only a harmless flirtation to cover the Russian protest suggests that our a real courtship in Thibet.

to do anything which might involve it City employes are to have their Sat- in complications with European powers, urday half holiday to begin hereafter It would be easy to go too far in a matat 12 o'clock instead of 1 o'clock. There ter of this kind. is no imminent danger, however, that, they will complain of underwork. THE ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS.

The action of the democrats of Illi-The chairman of the recent democratic convention at Springfield could give nois, pledging the delegates to Hearst Uncle Joe Cannon pointers on how to as long as his name is before the expedite business-but then, he wasn't St. Louis convention, was not unbusy dodging a vice presidential nomina. expected. The Hearst managers have been carrying on a very active and tion. aggressive campaign in that state and

The organization growing out of the Nebraska semi-centennial celebration is forces that they were able before to be known as an Early Settlers' asso- the convention to state within a few ciation and not as an Old Settlers' asso- votes what their strength would be. ciation. The early settlers never become What effect this accession to the list of old settlers.

democratic situation remains to be seen, A Russian scientist has discovered that but it is certainly very plain notice to there are no "ritual murders." If this the conservative wing of the party that enlightenment continues the Russians it has nothing to expect from the Illiwill sometime discover that all the nois democracy. The probable tendency witches were burned at Salem and left of this will be to somewhat damage the no descendants. chances of Parker, though his support-

The assessment of railroad property by the state board for state taxation has certainly republican this year the posinothing whatever to do with the assessment of railroad property for local or municipal taxation. That fight is still to Hearst, he has now pledged to him to see that the men elected to the school to be waged to its finish.

Raisouli must hold a high opinion of the glories of American sovereign citisenship when he places so high a ransom on one American. Four provinces are more than was ever before exacted vention, but while he has no chance for the ransom of a regal sovereign.

determining who shall receive it. If the conference of charities and corrections now in session in Maine will find some corrective for the boy who reads yellow backed novels and the man of socialistic doctrine than is to be found who reads the yellow journals it will in the democratic platforms of other be halled as one of America's greatest organizations.

herents in Chicago and is as strong in Some of the councilmen profess to be Illinois as in any other state, relatively willing to go to jail to have the question to population, if not indeed actually. settled whether or not the courts have One of the demands of the platform is a right to interfere with councilmanic "that the government be taken out of legislation by writs of injunction. If the hands of the friends of monopoly the court should undertake to accommo- and restored to the untrammeled representatives of the people." This is date them they might not be so eager. amusing in view of the failure of the

Captain Palmer has been talking at democratic party to do anything hostile war as precedents. Lincoln to the postmasters in state con- to monopoly when it had the opporvention assembled on "First Class Post- tunity. The so-called "untrammeled offices-What About Them." When he representatives of the people" carried talks up here he will get a more inter- the country in 1892. The democrats had ested audience if he will make his sub- the presidency and both houses of conject "First Class Postoffices-How to gress. But they did nothing to check, regulate or repress monopolistic com-Get Them."

Whether or not this furnishes a justiamount of taxes levied for state, county fication for sending a squadron into and municipal purposes. Should it

a feeling in favor of better protection

against American competition that the

request of the lumbermen is quite likely

to be complied with. It is quite possible

TERKISR DISCRIMINATION.

authority, that notwithstanding the pro-

It is stated, apparently upon official

Turkish waters is of course a question transpire that the valuation of rail- the only states that are ever doubtful there If Dowie is convinced that he is the for the determination of the Washington roads is materially out of proportion are Indiana and Illinois. With a consevawith the valuation of all other classes certain that the people of London are not some demonstration of this kind is usu- of property, the campaign for equitable ravens, since they refuse to contribute ally necessary to secure attention from taxation will have to be renewed and the Turkish ruler to demands, however just they may be. The sultan is proof to contribute their fair and just pro-The British government may be court- against diplomatic methods, being him- portion toward the expenses of state, self one of the willest and most inge- county and municipal government.

> government should be very careful not the columns of the World-Herald, although he knew that the editor of The self upon his high standing at the bar, he must have known it was unprofessional for him to address the court of public opinion through a medium in which only one side of a controversy could be heard. The editor of The Bee allegation in his philippic, reflecting upon him or the paper, will be met so well had they organized their squarely and without wincing, but the

in the Omaha public schools are gradually waking up to the importance of the duties devolving upon the school board. ers will perhaps argue that Illinois being which is vested with the entire management of the whole public school systion of the democratic party in that tem, and when their interest is once fully state is of no great consequence. As aroused they may be depended upon only about one-sixth of the delegates board each year are not only able to chosen and the number is not likely to comprehend the scope of public school be very much increased, if at all, by the education, but also honest and broad conventions yet to be held. It seems to minded enough not to be swayed by be absolutely assured that he will not personal prejudice, or subsidized by control one-third of the national con- petty patronage ladled out to near relatives.

whatever of getting the nomination he The Sunday summer excursions to may exert a considerable influence in Omaha inaugurated by some of the railroads centering here are duly appreci-The Illinois democratic platform is in ated, but they would be more appreciabout the usual veln, with rather more ated by our merchants if they came say once a month on Monday, which could Rocky mountain region, should the camthen be set aside as special bargain day states. This is easily explainable by for the benefit of out-of-town shoppers. the fact that socialism has many ad-Here is a chance for the Commercial club to do something for the retallers.

Superfluous Conditions. San Francisco Call.

Turkey has agreed, it is reported, to permit the Black sea fleet of Russia to pass the Dardanelles on the single condition that it never come back. The condition appears to be altogether unnecessary if we accept recent events in the Oriental

> No Money for "Sanity." Chleago Chroni

It appears that the efforts of Colonel sociation to provide a "same" celebration

tion. Great overturns in national politics do not come unheralded. The democrats have never carried the country in a presi-T. J. Mahoney has addressed a second dential election at a time when they were letter to the editor of The Bee through not in control of the national house of representatives and by a heavy majority. This year the republican party is in control; it has the governor and the legisla-Bee would not deny him a hearing in ture of all these valley states. It is in this paper. As a man who prides him- possession of the field, when possession is nine points of the law. The republican complications in Illinois and Wisconsin. while vexatious, are not likely to disturb majorities on the electoral ticket. Indiana, seems to have left the democratic party. "Reorganization" within that state does not do the party much good. It would be a reasonable prediction that the next has never yet run away from a fight and democratic president to go into the White he can assure Mr. Mahoney that every House will get there because he receives the electoral vote of Illinois, due to some ovement of opinion in the great popula-

tion of Chicago, but that such a storm is rising in that quarter this year there is no Kansas and Nebraska and the from the performance of duties and Dakotas will, from all accounts, remain steadfast in their republican allegiance. One of the democratic senators from Colorado acknowledged to the Transcript correspondent not long ago that he had no expectation of seeing that state taken from Roosevelt. The three states on the Pacific coast like the republican policies of expansion, with the market for army supplies which the Philippines give them, and they like the canal. They like to see things moving. They like the Roosevelt type. A onservative, old-fashioned democrat of the Parker mort will arouse no enthusiasm

about the Golden Gate. There is an occasionally weak spot in the west. The republicans may get tangled up with the Mormon question in such a way as to cost them two or three small states, but of this it is too early to make a prediction. Senator Dubois of Idaho, as a democrat, is playing the game for all that it is worth, but he must meet in doing it some very shrewd and resourceful republicans, who will advise the Mormons to suspend judgment as to what after election, and this advice will probably be accepted. Nevada will doubtless

be democratic. In Montana the chances are in the other direction. These states are small and will not greatly affect remults. Nevada is the one northern state which the democrats seem most certain two or three more small states in the gree.

paign so develop, but there is no present evidence of any widespread defection in that section. To win a presidential contest the re-

publicans must have an almost solid north against an absolutely solid south. This year, according to all appearance. they will have that nearly solid north, but they may lose New York and New Jersey, and still carry the country. Unless there is some weakening in the west, of which there is now no evidence, the republican citadel is secure. It will not be overthrown until the large urban population of New York and Chicago throw their states into the democratic column, and these, with the south and the miscella-

neous support which an opposition party always gathers, would carry the country. Fabyan and the Chicago Amusement as- That is the combination of the future which the republicans have most to fear. the Fourth of July for the people of But today there are no signs that it can Chicago have not been successful. Out of us effected for the pending campaign. It service twentieth century methods should the \$50,000 necessary to carry out the pro- will be "Four years more of Reosevelt."

But meantime we would call the atten tion of the labor unions to one feature of this affair, which is possessed of deep and warning significance to them. The great reconstruction schools in Cuba. majority of the people of the United States type, and without a strong affirmative is- are probably as little disposed as ever to give themselves over to arbitrary power and surrender even for a moment those working on the Iowa Central improvement and construction work near that town ties which have been established in the The banquet was in recognition of the constitutions and laws and judicial proc services of the men in putting out a fire esses of our Anglo-Saxon civilization that threatened to destroy the town a few Nevertheless we find the high-handed nights ago. course of the Colorado executive authority A monument to James Reynolds, called being viewed widely with quiet "Catalpa Jim," will be unveiled in St. Lawplacency, if not with open and emphatic rence cemetery, New Haven, Conn., Sunapproval. And if there is any other reason for this than that the people of all day, July 3. Reynolds was the man who principally engineered the expedition in the

classes outside of the labor unions have become thoroughly wrought up over the vexatious, intolerable, inconsiderate and equally high-handed course of the unions n the past few years-if there is any other reason for the fact, we do not know of it the rest of the people-and they constitute a vast majority-simply will not long endure the conditions which the unions late have been forcing upon them.

BRIGHTENING LIVES OF THE SICK.

Modern Invention as a Means of Carrying Joy to the Suffering.

Philadelphia Press.

A great deal of interest has been awak ened by the announcement of the use of the telephone of one of our city churches recently, in order to enable the inmates of certain hospital to share in the services This utilization of a modern invention for the brightening of the lives of suffering ones and for their spiritual uplift appeals to the popular imagination. It is a con secration of the achievements of science Doubtiess, it has suggested to many fer tile minds other philanthropic uses for the telephone and phonograph. Report has erred in stating that this occasion is the first in which the telephone had been similarly used in a church in this country Six or seven years ago visitors to the pul pit of the First Presbyterian church of Chester were surprised to find in one o the pews a big horn, and to be told that it was simply a large telephone receiver. connected with the sick room of a con firmed invalid who was a member of the church and who, by this means, attended all of its regular Sunday and mid-week services. The Christian Endeavor society. of which the young woman was a member the party in power purposes to do until had installed a telephone in her home and in the church. Thus she was kept in closest touch with the life and work of

the congregation. More than that, by means of the telephone at her bedside, she was "visited" many times during the day by her young friends, who were clerks in stores and offices, and her lonely life thus to carry, and they may possibly pick up varied and brightened to a wonderful de

> There are thousands of such invalids who could be brought into touch with a wide circle of life by the installation of a telephone at their bedside. The sick room would be robbed of much of its gloom and ioneliness by such a means. In this day, when the use of the telephone has become so general, the invalid's visiting list would be the telephone directory. The suggestion is one that should appeal to all fami lies with invalld members, and to religious and fraternal organizations with members who, by disability, have been shut apart from personal touch with their kind.

As to the use of telephones in hospitals It is to be hoped that the experiment which was found so practicable and so successful in the case of one may be extended almos indefinitely, so that every large church may count among its congregation the patients in at least one hospital. This is the twen tieth century and for twentieth century be adopted.

tary attache at the United States legation at Hayana, has been ordered to rejoin the JOHN BULL IN THIBET. Second cavalry at Fort Assiniboine, Mont., after more than five years' service in Cuba

London Globe, Captain Hanna had charge of the first How dense those dull Thibetans are! They won't-confound them!-make Citizens of Scarsboro, Poweshiek county,

mission That that well meaning force of ours Is but a peaceful expedition. How stubborn, too, the lamas are! They, from the very first, decried it; "Peaceful?" said they; and even when We shot them down they still denied 't! Iowa, gave a banquet the other evening to a gang of sixty Italians who have been

> What can we do with such a horde Of prejudiced and stiff-necked savages? In fact they, by their stubbornness, Compel us to make further ravages. "Peace!" they exclaim; "then why them

guns, Before whose fire our folk are falling? If this is peace, what is war?"-In truth, Their ignorance is guite appalling.

One warrier, ere he breathed his last, Riddled by British builets badly, Asked for our general, and gasped These odd interrogations sadly:--"If you are come in peace," he moaned, "Why are you lethal weapons wearing?" Where are the olive branches pray, That your escort should be wearing?"

Poor stupid savage! It was in vain With such a dunderhead to reason. And his inquiries clearly prove What silly points such men will selse on. And so he died, dense to the last. Died with no symptoms of contrition, Still grumbled in a muddled way About our peaceful expedition! the Catalpa and a bust of Reynolds, and shamrocks will fill in the design. The orator will be ex-Congressman Piggott, and Recorder Goff and John Devoy of New York City will be present, besides Captain

Peaceful? Of course it is! We took Peaceful? Of course it is! We took Good care that fact to widely mention. Nothing could more specific be Than England's good intention To do those poor Thibstans good By selling her home made chattels; This was its altruistic alm, She had no thought of fighting battles! have your wife chasing off to women's rights meetings and all that sort of thing

It only shows, though, once again How, as we often have lamented, How, as we often have lamented, Our country's Ligh and noble alms Get woefully misrepresented. For instance, though in Africa, Our peaceful purpose was notorlous, Those Boers refused to have it so-They were so plaguily censorious!

Now, the Thibetans, like those Boers, Our peaceful policy mistrusting, Show a suspicion of our ends Which is sufficiently disgusting In fact, to prove how peaceful still Are our designs to these rapscallions, We've ordered two more batteries up And several fully armed battalions!



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