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NEBRASKA CASE. YAPAHOOOTEE.

Extract from President Roosevelt's recent message. An Indian Legend Told by the Spirit of Minnehawha. Under the above heading and inspired by a spirit of at least parody, the Florida Times-Union, one of the most intensely Democratic papers of the South, delivers itself of the following-er poem: Should you ask me, who is Yappy, Yapp-ho-tee, Yapp-ho-tee, Yapp-ho-tee, Talk-a-heep, the gabbling gas-bag, Heated Atmosphere concocter, Frise purveyor of wind-pudding, On the shores of the Pa-to-mic, Dwells there in the great white wig-wam (When he isn't dwelling elsewhere) Or some hunting something somewhere: Yapp-ho-tee, Yapp-ho-tee, Yapp-ho-tee, Slaying Octo-pl and bob-cats, Tracking Har-ri-mans and Hen-hawks, Busting Trusts and Molly-coddles, Swatting Natty-Fakes fiercely, Shooting with his hot-air-pop-gun, Pintoc-rats and other vermin, Undesirable, pedacious Citizens and such callers, And just raisin' hel-in-gen-ral; In this wig-wam dwells a Chief-tain, Wide of grin, of teeth almighty, On the windward and the leeward, Tip and down and in and outward, Loaded to the muzzle is he With high powered conversation, With the scif of most gabbling, And when nothing else is doing, Or the time hangs somewhat heavy, At hair-cook he shoots his mouth off (For a stuffed club, "Bully-Bustick," Makes him wait 'til aim is taken, So it goes off prematurely When he breathes on the hair-cooker). Shoots at his wondering neighbor, Hides the married men get busy, Hides the squaws produce paposes, Then he clubs the corporations, With his stuffed club, Billy-Bustick, Lams the lining out of credit, Hands to Con-fid-ence a hot one, Knecks the socks from fourteen billion Fainted ducks and stool-pions, Talking ever thru his sealp-lock, Handing out his guff in bunches, Scarce to death most everybody, Doan's do a thing to business, Jumps upon the Solar Plexus Of the golden ovum gossling, Till his crazed tripe, panic-stricken, Stunned with words and wind and gab, Hide their store of shells and wampum, Hide their yellow boys and greenbacks, In their moccasins and stockings. Once upon these shells and wampum, Used by the true for money, Yapp-ho-tee, Yapp-ho-tee, Telling of a God to Trust in, Yappy talked that motto silly, Talked it deaf and dumb and badly, Till the words by words affrighted, Side into the great skiddo-ward, Where is nothingness forever. Then he shrieked with war-whoop might, "Trust in Me, oh men and maidens, Braves and squaws and all paposes, Put your trust in Yappo-tee-tee, Yapp-ho-tee, Yapp-ho-tee, Here's your motto 'Trust in Yappy.' See him leaning on his club-let, On his spear that knows no brother, At his side his throne's successor, Good old Gadabout, the Fat One. Lo! The war-canoes make ready, Tho there is no sign of combat, But great Yappo-tee wills it; Knowing if you want a rumpus, You can't have some other injun, By a zip upon your shoulder, By a show of bow and arrow, By a tomahawk and coup-stick, And a scalping knife ready, What is that the thunder roaring? Nay-- 'tis only Yapp-a-hoo-tee, Just our Yapp soliloquizing, In the high trees and the ledges, In the forest and the meadows, In the wickiups and lodges, Harkens to his windy mouthings, About everything and nothing, Till somebody disagreeing, With his wild and woolly statements, Wakes his wrath and loud he sputters, "Liar, liar, liar, liar, liar, liar, Anahis, Judas, Jesl, Frait and foul prevaricator, Falsehood maker and retailer, Know that I along with thee, Since that other perfect mortal, Who was enamat to my equal, Chopped a tree with childish hatchet, And cried: 'Popper, Franklin done it!' " "Once he was alone in Cuba And he fought his way unhindered Up the business Hill of Kettie, To imaginary trenches, And to suppositious foemen, Facing fierce, fictitious shrapnel, With the hair dress of carriage, Reached the top, where never Spaniard Cocked a cannon or a Mauser Since this globe first strated twirling. " "Yet he seemed to see a dago, And he somehow seemed to shoot him In the back as he was fleeing From his dentel and ghoul-like Clarence And 'false perfured,' ghoul-like Clarence Guessed that he had shot another, Then he wandered in the twilight, To San Juan and howled and hollered And just for a some resd dispatches, Next he blew his breath out strongly, While his tongue went wiggle-waggle, While his goose quill went round-robins Said the foe a San-tigo, This is not a common windstorm, 'Tis more like a hot air-co, Sao-ra-mento, Sol-fer-ino, HI, Coquet-by the Gringo, We had better for surrender Than to listen to such lingo. " "Watkins, New York, Express," On Roosevelt.

JOE CANNON'S TRICK. Des Moines Daily News. President Roosevelt's message to congress in answer to that body's challenge relative to the secret service controversy puts Law Stranger Joe Cannon in an embarrassing lime-light. And the denouement was not unexpected. President Roosevelt enjoys a wider acquaintance among the members of the house than has any president save McKinley. These men would never have made such show of terror and silly defense at a fancied attack by a man of straw had the case not been a director with a message.

Speaker Cannon, because of the interests he represents, is the natural enemy of Roosevelt. Tanney as chairman of the appropriations committee, holding his job by virtue of the speaker, is his chief gunner. Smith, Sherley, et al, are merely the "powder passers" and are willing tools for the same reason that Tanney serves his master. It is not at all strange when the circumstances are uncovered and the motive is considered that a lot of rather intelligent lawmakers in a crowd act like a lot of school boys. Viewed in a commonsense light there was nothing in President Roosevelt's former message reflecting on the integrity of the congressional body. It was only after Cannon got his double X-Ray, Tanney-Smith machine going that members began to see "things." There is more truth than poetry in the declaration made by a well known statesman recently that "two-thirds of the devilry in congress is direct-ly traceable to Joe Cannon. And here the question naturally arises--how long are the people going to tolerate the law strangling, trouble breeding, imitation statesman from Danville, who, during all his public life, has represented only the interests?

Cheese Crackers. Cheese crackers are better when made the day they are to be eaten. The American grate cheese and milline crackers. For each two table-spoonsful allow one of creamed butter, rubbing them together till perfectly smooth. Spread evenly on the wafers and set them in a moderate oven to glaze the cheese. Watch carefully to prevent burning. There is nothing new to serve with a plain salad.--New York Post. No School. The teacher was giving an exposition on culpable homicide. "If I went out in a small boat," he said, "and the owner knew it was leaking, and I got drowned, what would that be?" After a few minutes' silence a little boy stood up and said: "A holiday, sir!"

TO COMMENCE PREPARATIONS FOR HOT BEDS.

Like early vegetables, now terminate to start the hot beds, know begin gathering materials to the soil. If you do not wash up a hot bed, send the subject of Agriculture, at comes, rear for literature, of ment the knb, and supple gathering all ally, and success of garden, use a little comomls and from tivate your own ju, above all, beds are started now, and cul-close attention during t need months next coming; and spry (at little or nothing will be by starting growth until a m, be two later--assuredly not, if ths carelessly done or neglected, the man who hustles and is can- about little things, can supply t- table with many luxuries very early in the season. It is largely a matter of the man, himself, whether one succeeds or fails at any undertak- ing. Do not crowd the space, seeds well sown and plants well grown are "worth while."

OFFICERS FOR FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION.

Judge M. C. Matthews of Dubuque was re-elected president of the Iowa Fish and Game Protective association at an annual meeting held at Dubuque last week. Many revisions of the game laws were made. Issue was taken on many provisions, and a revision several sections being completed. Harry Barmer, who is known in Manchester as a state official who has demanded fish ways being made through various dams across the Maquoketa river in this county, was again elected organizer.

AN ANIMATED SKIDDO.

The shivering, hurrying pedestrian Wednesday morning gazed and gawdly vowed dire threats against the Man at Medicine Hat and his family when on Wednesday morning he noted the Government thermometer registered 23 degrees below zero. To have one's attention called to "23" at any time is sufficient cause for wrath and righteous indignation, but when the weather prophet and Harry Barmer, at a most grand and unsympathetic degree, the Manchester business man, his colleagues and all sorts of people dis-regarded childhood teachings and broke in almost unintelligible abuses, muttering through turned up coat collars and heavily wrapped throats and chins, epithets which would have been startling and ungentlemanly at a fashionable pink tea. Cold weather is a renewer of agility and quick steps, but 23 below zero breaks all previous records for several years.

REGULARS PASS THRU CITY.

The 28th infantry of the United States army passed through Manchester last week on a special train over the Illinois Central railroad. The regiment consists of 31 officers and 522 men, besides all equipment in transportation. The regiment was transferred from Norfolk, Virginia, to St. Paul, Minnesota.

Wireless Prevents Collisions.

Railroad managements in the east are awaiting the development of a recent device which is to be used in the cab of a locomotive, whereby signals are displayed by means of wireless telegraphy, in case two engines are bearing down upon each other and a collision is bound to occur. The machine is so constructed that a red light is shown as the danger is noted, and a small gong is set violently ringing, which is sufficient cause to allow the engineer time to stop the locomotive. If the patent is perfected, the great railway systems of the country will doubtless install wireless telegraphy along their lines, and with it, these safety and life preserving alarms.

PROFANITY TO BE FOUGHT.

It is authoritatively stated that the retiring worshipful grand master of the Masonic Order in Texas has made a suggestion, which, if followed out, will do much toward lessening the evil of profanity. The matter will be given proper attention and consideration, coming as it does from an honored official in what is regarded as the greatest fraternal order in the world. Comment upon his remarks are quoted as follows: "A Mason should be expelled for habitual profanity. This disgusting habit is one that has no scintilla of excuse for existing. It stamps one as having neglected his education and is careless of his associates. There is no pleasure to be derived from it like other practices of men not just in accord with strict social etiquette. If when an application is presented, many men will heed the effort of this ancient order to rid its members of a senseless and disgusting habit. The use of profanity, like any other bad habit, grows hold upon one before he realizes that he is in its grasp. Men do not want to use profanity, and they will gladly welcome any helping hand to assist them in ridding themselves of its thralldom."

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