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He don't go lecturin', to be sure,
About the care to wheat when ripening;
But, Gosh! the way his crops come in
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We're cu'rus critters-allers quick

Or drainin', either, that I know on; But you jest bet the patch he drags Will do to sow on. And look, too, at his garden truck!

And when he takes his little scythe,

It's luck!' Well, mabbe 'tis, you know. I won't say 'tis, nor won't deny it; But you let some of your great men

It may be luck; it may be fate.
Sometimes I ask myself, 'What wuz it?'
The only thing I know is, that
The critter duz it.

The Injun smokes his pipe in peace; The nigger sings his loud hosanner; And, as the boys say down in town, 'That's what alls Hanner.'

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH.

Norfolk, Va., Aug., 7th 1872. carpet bag constitutes a "carpet bagger," plied by representatives of the "lost cause"

bay line. Here I noticed a large amount of freight awaiting shipment, and am creditably informed that this line has frequently more freight than they can give immeto arrive it was a source of quiet pleasure gentleman dressed in a suit of linen whose avoirdupoise will turn the beam at 225with an umbrella over his head and vigorwould naturally exclaim with Shakspeare, blowing, and I verily believe is also steam-

their journey, or from Wilmington to Balon the track of the P. W. & B. R. R., as saved, but that the said road would conaside—full well our passengers know that for the next fourteen hours we are to have

no more dust, and plenty of breeze from great silent hills stand high above it keepthe salt water. Where are all these persons going? Why do they go South this hot weather? Do they go from choice or is stern necessity driving them? Or perhaps they, like my. driving them? Or perhaps they, like my. self, are after the almighty dollar. Meditating in this strain I observed a young

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Thankful for the large patronage I have received, I solicited a conjinuance of the same.

All Breal made by my own hand, without using any unwhole-come substance to adulterate or puff it up.

Mrs. G. W. MAHAN.

Lord" seems to say "verily thou art the | "Which spreacheir bells man" to whom I have entrusted my young life, and have promised to love, honor and obey-yes to love-you find that now an obey-yes to love-you find that now an easy and pleasant task. To honor-you think the whole world must honor him, and easy enough is it for you to obey? ah, "there's the rub." Will he require that

of me? Will he-here my meditations were rudely interrupted by imagining a thunderbolt accompanied by about 40 tons of anthratic had fallen at my feet, which noise was only the warning whistle giving timely notice for those who were to accompany us to get on board, and now with ing down the Chesapeake.

s increased, passing in quick succession Fort McHenry, North Port and Fort Carwanted more, as there seemed to be no end two or thremiles farther, overlooking the tice to this repast, and like Oliver Twist, Fort Snehg stands on its rocky height of our approach to Fortress Monroe, and in a couple of hours after leaving this GRAY BEARD.

LETTER FROM MINNESOTA.

NORTHFIELD, Min., July 1872. This morning the Whig showed its welcome face in this far-away "country" and aforesaid carpet bag preparatory to taking at last the promised letter from Greeley a trip to Alabama. I left your beautiful greeted me. I am deeply interested in village in all its glory of heat and dust everything concerning Greeley-of Coloyesterday morning, and proceeded by the rado I mean. I guess I should be in Greeley of the Tribune if he would only let me more about dinner time and immediately vote; as he won't I can only hang my head, cling closely to my black hat and wait for eral appoirments in New York. Monumental City is famous for good cat- better times-may hope to sigh one day

with sweet Jean Ingelow. "That better time ah! I found it not." Your interesting Greeley letter inspired me to show my appreciation of it by grant you a picture, defective this it may be, of part of my pleasant summer trip. Having "done" Duluth, St. Clair, St. Anthony, diate attention. As the passengers began Minneapolis and Minnehaha in the space of two days, I feel perfectly competent to tell you "what I know about them " Being "only a woman" I'm not expected to know much, in which fact I take great comfort, how much only an editor, who is can imagine.

goes to ms state-room, and I presume is water that had buoyed us so kindly, giving dustry. in an appearance for several hours. Here us only smiles and healthful airs, no storms room, he quietly enjoys his cigar and the were full of stumps. The hills behind, the Phila., Wilg., & Balt., Railroad depot in taining about four thousand waifs of huomnibusses; they having left New York at manity, nestled between them makes a looks show through what fatigue and dust I had climbed I was quite ready to settle they have traveled; for the last 75 miles of down for the rest of my days had fate permitted. But it didn't.

Harper's Ferry.

The glories of night and day."

useless ward! The earth is man's and the

husband, and she belongs to me, yes to me! and the whole world and all contained was sure to miss something on the other therein were made only for the enjoyment side: Now an Indian woman with her baby of us two." Look at him with what pleas strapped on her bank, now a pretty rustic of us the endeavors to explain the mysteries cottage, rude and rough, but showing of a steamboat. See how lovingly, how plainly enough that within dwelt the twin of a steamhold. See how lovingly, now prainly enough that within tweet the twin tenderly she doats on his words, although angels love and hope, the window curtainher timid nature would try and make you ed by pretty vines, the tiny patch of bright believe that she has been married long, flowers guarded from unhallowed steps by long ago, and is not a bride of to-day. Ah a sence formed of brown stems twisted and poor creature, your very nature betrays turned cunningly. Every one has flowers:

your secret in every motion. That unglored hand with a broad circlet of gold on
the third finger, with what degree of wide one on his nose!" -"We have a span of horses," said an economist the other day, "on our farm that support themselves without any cost."

name!

A TRUE LOTORY,

OR, HOW H. G. AND TIMOCRACY WENT WOOL

Weddings in high lifth as the recent one between H. G., ale Democracy,

always excite the interf the public to know how the wooing one. The following are sorthe soft things the old bridegroom sa his beldame mistress, before the ritemarriage were celebrated at Baltimore

DEMOCRATS ARE PUGILISAMBLERS, OR Every one who chooselive by pugil ism, or gambling, or har with nearly everykeeper of a tippling e, is politically a Democrat .- Horace Gre Jan. 7, 1865.

GIVE AWAT THEINDS. We hold traitors respon for the work upon which they have preated us, and we warn, them they muside the full penalty. The rebels of State (Viragainst the Government afterward return to quiet and peacefimes. They choose to play the part caitors, and must suffer the penalty. worn-out race of emasculated firstilles must give place to a sturdier ple, whose pioneers are now on their wo Washington, at this moment, in nents. An allotment of land in Virginiuld be a fitting reward to the brave for who have gone to fight their country's bs.

Horace Greeley, A23, 1861.

PUT THE WHOLE SOUTH UN KU-KLUX

I hold our Government bo by its duty of protecting our citizens ieir fundamental rights, to pass and ene laws for ernment but a sham. I, refore, on him as a "blackleg and a scoundrel."

Omaka Herald, Aug. 18th, 1868. every proper occasion, advoca and justiand stronger. Horace Greeley, b, 1871.

DEMOCRATS ARE THE FATHERY SOUTH-

ERN MULATTOES. All know that there are seve hundred thousand mulattoes in this ctry; and we presume that no one hasy serious loubt that the fathers of at leasne-tenths of them are white Democrats d we are told that those Democrats, they will have yellow children, might iter than otherwise treat the mothers rectively as wives, after the laudable path of that eminent Democrat, Vice Presid Richard M. Johnson.

Horace Greeley, Dec, 1867. DEMOCRATS FILL ALL THE DATS OF Point wherever you please to election district which you will pronout morally

rotten, given up in great part debauchery and vice, whose voters subsinainly by keeping policy-offices, gambil houses, eray frien, Motley, was not retained as that district will be found awarly or

DEMOCRATS ARE IGNORANTITS. Every youth who is learning sip and to the sham Democracy. Hi virtuous parents may think otherwise-ny be ighe was removed from the Governorship of Sam Bowles is mad because Charles managers and oracles almost niformly hate and revile the temperanc reform, even when personally tempera. They know that its triumph is their dange, and probable defeat. There is not State in he Union whereof the Democrat party is not conspicuously hostile to whater legislation tends to diminish the numer or the get nothing higher from the Administrapower of the grog-shops .- Horae Geeeley.

We thereupon asked our totemorary to state frankly whether the pagilis, blacklegs, thieves, burglars, keepers c dens of prostitution, &c., &c., wem no almost unanimously Democrats .- Ibrace Greeley. DEMOCRATIC VIRTIES.

To smoke is a Democratic virtue to chew is that virtue intensified; to drik is that virtue in the superalative .- Forace Greeley. DEMOCRATS THRIVE UPON THE IGORANCE

If there were not a newspaper c a common school in the country, the Denocratic party would be far stronger tlan i is. Horice Greelev. LOVE RUM AND HATE NIIGES.

The essention articles of the Denocratic creed are "love rum and hate niggers."-The less one learns and knovs, the more certain he is to vote the regular ticlet from LEWD, BUFFIANLY AND CHMIML. A purely selfish interest ittacies the

lewd, ruffianly, criminal and dangerous Horae Greeley.

P. S. Since the North Carolina election Auburn .- Horace Greeley. they are all mader than over, and the Dem-WHAT IS MEANT'BY A RETURN OF DEMO-The brain, the heart, the seul of the

present Democratic Party is the rebel element at the South, with its Nonhern allies and sympathizers. It is rebel at the core to-day. It would come into power with the hate, the chagrin, the wrath, the mortification of ten bitter years to impel and guide its steps. It would devote itself to taking off or reducing tax after tax until the Treasury was deprived of the means of -A Virginia exchange says, at a concert paying interest on the national debt, and recently, at the conclusion of the song, would hail the tidings of national bank-There's a Good Time Coming," a counruptcy with unalloyed gladness and unconcealed exultation. Whatever chastisemen may be deserved by our national sins, we must hope that this disgrace and humilia-

tion will be spared us. Horace Greeley, February, 1871. HE DECLARES HE IS A DITTER ENEMY OF THE DEMOCRATS.

principle would induce ninethenths of them to vote against me. Why? I am a decided enemy of that party, even in its most

respectable aspects .- Horacs Greeley. To which tender cooing the coy maiden "The course of true never did run mooth."—Shakespeare replied; some of her billet doux being recorded in the Omaha Herald at the time of their inditing, and which are here reproduced as a pattern for all future lovers.

The Herald is now an ardent H. G. paper. HORACE GREELEY. Erom the Omaha Herald, April 29th, 1871. Mr. Wilkie, in the Chicago Times, thus photographs the veteran editor of the New York Tribune :

"There are worse newspapers in the country than the one in which the VAGARIES AND SPLEEN of H. G. are aired, but among all of the little creatures who have direction of the Press "creatures who have direction of the Press
"of the ruling party, there can be found
"none who more frequently mistake the
"wrong side for the right one, or more
"persistently lie to promote what they
"believe to be a good cause, than the be"nevolent, SPLENETIC, charitable, BIG"OTED, large-souled, NARROW-MIND"ED, intelligent, IGNORANT INFIDEL,
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"WHITEWASHES CORRUPTION in
"the New York Tribune.

HORACE GREELEY IS NOT, NOR
NEVER WAS AN HONEST MAN. He

Medicent respect of Horatio Seymour. Since the he has ascertained that great and good man will not be a candidate for the Presidency, the old blackguard thinks he can offer it. We only remark that in all that constitutes elevated manhood, Horatio Seymour is as far above Horace Greeley as Horace Greeley is above a medium article of a St. Bernard dog.

Herald, December 3d, 1867.

NEVER WAS AN HONEST MAN. He is honest ONLY WHEN IT PAYS to be honest.

Gov. Hoffman will, as he always has done, "do his plain duty;" but when says "Horace Greeley is as honest man." Horace Greeley charges corruption upon a Democratic officer, Gov. Hoffman, WHO KNOWS HORACE GREELEY TO BE THE CHAMPION LIAR OF THE not steal Government money, we admit.—
But he will do werse. It has been his UNITED STATES, will proceed upon the presumption that the charge is groundless.

Omaha Herald, Aug. 22d, 1871.

The venerable reprobate and blackguard who presides over the New York Tribune the extirpation of the exect Ku-klux has no word for the dead Stephens. The conspiracy; and if it has not power to reason is that a day or two before that old do it, then I say our governmis no Gov- sinner died, Mr. Horace Greeley denounced

resident at the Hotel de Sing Sing.
Omaha Herald, Dec. 8th, 1868.

The habitual liar of the Tribune is the most brazen journalist in the country,-For a square-booted falsifier, he beats any man in America.
Omaha Herald, Dec. 3d, 1868.

Of all the men in this country who have held prominence in the newspaper world, Horaco Greeley takes the first rank as a blackguard. As a slanderer of the best men in the nation he never had an equal. There is no epithet in the calendar of personal or political billingsgate which be does not apply to his political opponents. Exem a William L. Marcy or a Silas Wright could not escape the venom and the slanders of this bad and corrupt man.

Yet this graduate in the political schools of unwashed secondrelism, denounces Mr.

The Manners of Horace Greeley. blackguard. As a slanderer of the best

of unwashed scoundrelism denounces Mr. Minister to England.

Carl Scarz is mad because the arms were not zeidentally sent to Germany increase.

That district will be found a searly of the second and a searly of the second debauchery in the land, and y will find among the mildest of the epithets which

At the very moment he thus denounces him none so well as Greeley himself knows soak in the grog-shops is being ashioned that it is only a scrupulous sense of personal honor that prevents Mr. Vallandigham from giving the world a letter over parents may think otherwise—ay be ignorant of his haunts and his hais; but if he is learning to love liquor and ose company he is being fashioned to the ends of the adversary. Hence the Imocratic managers and oracles almost niformly

and upright.

Inature lie hidden as ever disgraced this or any other country.

Omaha Herald, Oct. 15th, 1868.

Old Greeley is growling because the President does not change his cabinet.—
The veteran rascal wants to be Postmaster General.—Herald, June 17th, 1868.

The rub-a-dub of blackguards in the all-the-decency party is going on in the most lively manner between old Mr. Greeley and old Mr. Thad. Stephens. Old Mr. Greeley calls old Mr. Stephens a blackleg, which he is, and old Mr. Stephens calls old Mr. Greeley a scareerow and a scoundrel, which he likewise is.—Herald, Aug.4, 1868.

We print elsewhere Senator F essenden's excuse for consigning himself: to eternal infamy.—N, Y. Tribune.

This is putty-faced Greeley's response to THEY ARE BLACKLEGS, BURGLES, AND and old Mr. Thad. Stephens. Old Mr.

This is putty-faced Greeley's re sponse to Senator Fessenden's unanswerable argument in support of his vote against the conviction of the President.

Herald, May 20th, 1868.

GREELEY ENDORSES THE AMNESTY. Greeley has been at last driven, into a coreer on the Amnesty question. I fuch to our surprise, the ambling old sin ter endorses the Amnesty of the President, and, with ourselves, complains that it is not uriwith ourselves, companie that it is not triversal. The thunders of vox populi form California and Maine, have crowded the professional acrobat and blackguard of the Tribune. Read!—Herald, Sept. 14th, 1807. To all intelligent persons, it is palpable that the internal revenue is enormously defrauded.—X. Y. Tribune.

To all intelligent persons it is equally palpable that Horace Greeley has done his best to promote the frauds by screening their perpetrators from punishment. The mest notorious of all the internal revenue This would amount to six ina bed, exclusive of any other vermin, for every Democratic couch in the Stare of New York, including those at Sing Sing and Auburn.—Hornes Greeker.

> Even a Silas Wright was a victim of his vilitication. So was William L. Marcy, two of the purest and ablest men this country ever produced. Every man who differs with him is always a "villain," a differ with him is always a "villain," a office. differs with him is always a "villain," a "scoundrel," a "thief," a "traitor," or a "felon.', We agree with the Louisville Journal when it says that "a man who always has 'villain' on his tongue is apt to have villainy in his heart." to have villainy in his heart."
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> Herald, of October 16th, 1807.

The only evidence of Horace Greeley's modesty on record is his recent declination of a Congressional nomination in New York, upon the ground that he could better serve their interests by not being a candidate than being one.—New Orleans Times The reason why Horace Greeley declined

a Congresssional nomination was, because, and only because, he knew he could not be I saw the other day a suggestion that I elected. He is, as he always has been, one would probably be the best Democratic of the most diligent seekers of office that President. I thought that about the most politics. Because he could not get office, that their regard for what they must call principal member, many years ago. When days."

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late that crows will cease to be of black

plumage.-Herald, November 20th, 1868. GREELEY WILL GO. Greeley's confirmation as Minister to Austria is a scheme of the Grantites to get him out of the country. Greeley will go, To get office has been the ruling passion of his life. Failure to get it is the secret of his file. Failure to get it is the secret of his quarrel with Weed and Seward. He openly said so in his letter formally dissolving partnership with Weed & Co. Chase stock goes down. The old hypocrite of the Tribune cannot resist the Austrian mission and the Grantites well know it.—Herald, December 27th, 1967.

Horace Greeley has, for once in his life, permitted the Tribune, to speak in terms of decent respect of Horatio Seymour. Since

AN HOYEST MAN." The St. Louis Times, referring to him a the radical candidate for the Presidency,

In our judgment, there is not a more cunning or unscrupulous political scoundrel living than Horace Greeley. He will But he will do werse. It has been his occupation for more than twenty-live years to defame and slander the purest and best names our country ever boasted. He is the ablest writer, the basest blackguard, and the rottenest hypocrite now living in America. He has good qualities, but they are always subordinated to a head as victous and malignant as ever influenced public opinion.—Herald, August 2d, 1807.

ABUSE OF ROBERT E. LEE BY H. GREELEY. him as a "blackleg and a scoundrel."

Omaka Herald, Aug. 18th, 1808.

That incorruptibly pure and undoubtedly rotten old gentleman who leads the loyal columns in their assault upon the constitutional government of the Union, expresses his opinion of what the present session of Congress will do by calling it the of Congress will do by calling it the will the present session for Congress will do by calling it the will be seen a seel as media, as because Gen. Lee was a rebel so much, as because Gen. Lee refuses to be a party to the infamous wrongs under which Horace Greeley would make a white slave pen of Virginia. The man who could bail Jefferson Davis and plead for universal amnesty is the same man who now, with a measure son Davis and plead for universal amnesty is the same man who now, with a measure of virulence and venom rarely compassed even by himself assails Gen. Lee with all the vehement BRUTALITY of which his BRUTAL NATURE is capable.—[Herald, September 13th 1868.

Horace Greeley says "the country wants peace, and rest, and harmony, and justice."

Most true, O mighty WHITE-LIVER-ED Philosopher! but you are the very man, ABOVE AND OVER ALL other men,

The Round Table says Horace Greeley has disgraced himself by calling Horatio

among the mildest of the epithets which are constantly applied by him to one of are constantly applied by him to one of the instinct, the sympatheticid, which attaches them to uniformity to is party?

Will you consider?—Horace Grey.

among the mildest of the epithets which are constantly applied by him to one of the first deliberately pulled off his wet boots, and held out his fect to dry over some plates and viands which had been placed there to be kept warm. The guests objected, and the landlord shoved him out.

that the BOOR thus kicked out of genteel doors in Liverpool was none other than Horace Greeley, with all his rant and effectation of moral recitude, is

cant, and affectation of moral recitude, is one of the basest of mankind at heart. He is false to friends, false to truth, and a malignant, studious and persistent villifier of men who are known to him to be pure and upright. "Horace Greeley, as a candi-

HORACE GREELEY.

New York Correspondence of the Boston Post. Mr. Greeley declares that any man who

Mr. Greeley declares that any man who says he hid himself under a table-cloth in Windust's saloon during the draft riots is "a branded liar and a villian." Horaco never had a particularly sweet temper in politics, but since the nomination of Seymour and his own defeat for the governorship candidacy by Criswold, he has been suitsually cross and sullen. The men in the Tribune office dodge out of the way when they see him coming, and not without grason, for he walks into them in a lively way every time he can make a lively way every time he can make a chance. Bometimes an article in the Tribchance. Sometimes an article in the Tribune displeases him, and he querulously wants to know "what d—d fool wrote that?" Another time he feels like "clearing out the whole d—d pack of them," simply because a compositor fails to make sense of his horrible heiroglyphic, which are as abstruse a study as the autographs of the Chinese ambassadors. No journal in New York makes as many and as frequent. New York makes as many and as frequent changes in its staff as the Tribune. Gree. this rotorious of all the internal revenue this ves, who received all the aid to escape the penalty of his crimes which this rotten old Greeley, could give, is now working for the State at Sing Sing. His name is Callicut.—Herald, Note: vber 19, 1808,

ORKELEY.

This man is reputed to be honest. There is not an honest hair in his head. He is honest in the purpose of blackguarding and slandering the best men in the nation. This is a just picture of the old sinner

whose thirty years of cant and cunning have convinced large numbers of people in this country of the honesty of his aims and purpose. Horace Greeley has at last become known at his home as an arrant become known at his home as an arrant knave and hypocrite. He is a tyrant in spirit, a selfish, irritable, profane old granny, who is heartily despised by all whose real or fancied interests come in conflict with his own. Mr. Dana, of the Sun, knows Horace Greeley, and will one day print the story, we hope, of the inner life of the old reprobate.—[Herald, July 31st 1868.

After this delectable courtship and marcandidate to run against Gen. Grant for ever prominently engaged in American riage these precious pair of old crones, have the impudence to apply to the American people for the White House to set up

absurd thing I ever heard or read. If the pointes, in this account, as Thurlow can people for the White House to set up husekeeping in the spring. There is noth-weed has amply proved, he withdrew from Weed has amply proved, he withdrew from husekeeping in the spring. There is noth-week in these discounts are the set of the set o decide between Grant and myself, I know the firm of Seward, Weed & Co., as its ing like cheek in these "degenerated

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STREET, opposite Church street. Exarex. your very smile as you admire your "lige settler.

FARMER GRANT.

And such a one I met last night,
At county fairs the constant winner;
His face was brown, his hand was hard,

Thus spake the agricultural man,
While sweat upon his forehead glistened.
And I sat calmly on the fence
And smoked and listened:

"Some say that Grant ain't jest the man
To plow the corn and turn the stubble;
But raly, I can't 'zackly see
What makes the trouble.

He hain't writ books to tell ye how
To pick out punkin seeds that's holler;
But mind you, when his corn's laid by,
He plows his foller.

To praise, or blame a man in station; We'd prob'ly show a heap more sense Now Grantdon't know'bout plowing deep

It seems to me, by thunderation, That he has raised the biggest beats In all creation.

And round about his person swings it, As sure's you're born, he strikes for grain And allers brings it.

Jest try it.

The Britishers are paying up;
The rebs have well nigh quit conniving;
Our debt is growing less and less,
And things are thriving.

And so, I've bout made up my mind That things can't easily be mended; That taken all in all, the farm

DEAR WHIG:-If traveling with only a then indeed is your correspondent one, and has been long before the epithet was apto Northern settlers. Having packed the Southern bound train arriving in Baltistarted in quest of that necessity. As the ing, I was soon satisfied and slowly took my way to Long Dock and shortly found myself! (I wasn't lost) aboard the splendid

for me to look at them-to see that elderly ously fanning himself with his panama one "oh! that this too, too solid piece of flesh would melt," and as he comes aboard you intuitively step aside. He forcibly reminds one of a locomotive puffing and ing; now with a grunt of satisfaction he goes to his state-room, and I presume is saunters another passenger who comes aboard with perfect nonchalance-although youthful in appearance the conclusion forces itself upon one that he has traveled. After placing his carpet bag in his statecartoons in Harper's Weekly at the same time. Now comes the passengers from the 8 o'clock, and Philadelphia at 12 o'clock.

timore is generally very dusty. One of A few miles from Duluth we found ourtheir number informed me that in case of selves in the midst of the most magnificent a second deluge, he would endeavor to get scenery; almost equal to the rocky gorge at he felt confident that he would not only be time to throw dust in his eyes. But see with what alacrity dusters are now thrown

gaze upon that fair creature by your side between Duluth and St. Paul, but every -your eyes seem to say, do you-you old rod of the way interested me; I wished I foggy see this beautiful being? I am her could sit on both sides of the car at once,

After the fluess, the utter quiet of Lake Como wieeded a stirring up

another shrick of the whistle we were mov-Being now out of the harbor, our speed roll, the later Fort not yet completed. We nameless for ght I know, but where are have on board a fine plane and a young Chalbeate spig, rapids, and a final leap miss who has been waiting for some time of frothy war over a dam which we (or for her friends to coax her, at length con- I) took for StAnthony till our attentive sents, taking her seat commences, first guide soon ter stopped at the real St. with one hand and succeeds in producing a Anthony who temper we certainly had noise similar to a boy running with a stick no reason tond fault with on account of ginia) and Maryland may latter themalong a picket fence; now with her left mildness. Reing, rushing, leaping, foamhand bringing in BASE. (How I wish she ing, swirling, earing, wearing the stone would change her base) and again with out under itsyrrent and so receding year both hands making a noise which is impos- by year; theory rocks seem to be runsible to describe. I think I am tolerably ning away fm its fury, piling up on one patient. I have listened to the melodious another helt skelter along the bank; notes of the screech owl and not flinched; they've put; apron on it to subdue its have been serenaded by a dozen or more spirit, as mores do to naughty big boys cats of on a moonlight night and did not sometimes. Vithin a stone's throw (if it mind it, and could patiently endure (if not be thrown r enough) glides the gentle inflicted too often) the singing of some of "Minneha-L" gentlest of gentle 'laugh-Elkton's many glee clubs, but don't let ing waters'gliding down her forty feet ladies thump-drum-bang, and produce all so sweetly, haking into shimmering drops manner of discord from the piane and call before she uches the pool below, quietly it music. Fortunately this was of short feeding wither glittering spray the hangduration, as a summons to supper tempo. ing vines also her grotto, the thousands rarily interrupted her. Seated with about of living, pwing, smiling little plants around her: fer face was so lovely, I tried one hundred and fifty passengers, we were enjoying the good things spread before us. to get a glinse of her back but after getting a peep retreated not altogether rel-Take your choice, here are soft and hard crabs; oysters in every style. Hot and Ishing the papect of the ducking which cold bread, cakes, &c. &c. I did full jus- a slip mightring me.

to the bountiful supply; having finished, I junction of the Minnesota and Mississippi went to the upper cabin, where I found the rivers; at i foot is the ferry which we prove strong enough to of its pursame lady about to torture the poor piano, reached by winding road; the ferry boat pose, I hope it will be m stronger so I left and went forward to enjoy the is fastenedtem and stern to a wire rope cool breeze and my cigar, after which I stretched cross the river and the current retired and was not disturbed until 4 o'clock drives it satly over by means of its queerthis morning, when the whistle gave notice | ly shaped lel. Once acris we soon drove into our overgrown vilke, with no other adventure place, we were safely along side the wharf then a geral scrimmage between our dog and a the curs along the road and

ready for rest. Very truly yours. Hydrophola Let Loose-Muzzle Your Dogs.

Minister to England. were not zeidentall ing your request of long ago and sending stead of Fance. Montana, br inefficiency. Senator Fenton is mad because Grant

expected to "press all the springs of knowledge with quick and reliable touch, My first impression of Duluth differed much from those of my companions. Our moods are indeed lenses which color everything we see, and I was too full of regret at leaving my new friends, and the shining nor bad temper, to rejoice at having reached its "Zenith." The next morning however I was more interested, and before long I didn't know but I'd like to live in it, though the building lots all over town broad sea before, and the little town with its five fine churches and neat houses conpretty picture, and when I turned to look from the top of the Granite Quarry which

"Where the grand old mountains are The St. Louis River rushes down, tum-

ing ever watch and ward: Useless watch! dominion thereof, and in spite of the frown-I dared not look out and almost held my breath till safely over, we saw here and

the third finger, with what degree af pride and cared for: I never go to the Post office do you look upon it, and then at the laugh. of N. but I see at the head of a rickety stor,

breast; Catching the ashine thro' leaves that throw To their scent bosoms an emerald glow, While a star in the depths of each pearly

cup, A golden star, Heaven looks up As if seeking i kindred where deep they Set in the blue the summer sky."

"Yes Lila, I wear by the are of thine eyes I ne'er could sweetness unvaried endura The bubbles quirit that sparking arise Keep life fre stagnating and render it pure.'

And the sring up we got at a place

the loss (al recovery) of my black hat in the exciteent. Soon werere again at the mercy of the rail reachig our destination, the pretty town of lat seven P. M., tired out and

Horace freeley is mad because Grant would not llow him to control all the Fed-

Lyman frumbull is mad because his son was turned out of the Assessor's office of

would not allow him to control all the appointment in New York. Governe Palmer is mad because the Secretaryof War would not issue an order to have General Sheridan court-marshaled for saving Chicago from sack and rapine. Hon. James M. Ashley is mad because

Bumner is mad. Horace White is mad because the Republican party favors protection of home in-Murat Halstead is mad because Horace White is mad. Charles A. Dana is mad because he could

ion than a custom-house appraisership.

Cassius M. Clay is mad because he was

Montana Territory.

recalled from his Russian Ministership for being engaged in speculating in Russian-American tolegraph stock, contrary to liplomaticusage. Hon. George W. Julian is mad because ne was not re-nominated for Congress. Governor Blair is mad because he was

not elected United States Senatar. Whitelaw Reid is mad because old Hor-Orange W. Winans is mad because the Republican press showed up his rascality in selling his vote for money while in the

New York Legislature. Hon. R. P. Spalding is mad because when his term as member of Congress expired General Grant would not continue to ecognize him as such.

August Thieme, editor of the Wachter Am Erie, is mad because Carl Schurz is The above shows that the whole "Lib oral Republican" party is mad, and it is A to Izzard .- Horace Greeley. lucky that they have left the Republican party, for we are now free from the danger of hpdrophobia, for which we humbly work so high above the swirling water that thank Divine Providence. They have all classes to the Democratic party formed themselves into a mad mutual commiseration and mutual admiration society, under the captivating title of "Liberal Republicans." What cheek and self-com-

placency they have shown in selecting that

ocrats are mad for being fooled by them. IRRITABLE SCHOOLMASTER-" Now then. stupid, what's the next word? What comes after cheese ?" Dull Boy-" A mouse, sir." -A patriotic citizen boasts that "no people on earth can excel the Americans in the manly art of sitting on a bench and watching eighteen mon play base ball.

try farmer got up and exclaimed: " Mister, you couldn't fix the date, could you?" -It was a brilliant Found du Lac boy wear hoop-skirts; there goes a dog with

Why, how is that ?" exclaimed a listener. Why, you see," remarked the questioned, "one is a saw-horse and the other a clothes-