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others will be fools enough to follow him.

some of them, and the others will struggle

farming is a trade that is not picked up at

once. They'll know how the owners of

Vulcan feel to-day, when they get into the

ing at odd times, nor make wages at coal-

ing when farm work is dull. Potatoes will

be plenty and cheap, for you can't sell

and your eggs addled before you can carry

them over the mountain to town. Every-

"And what," cried a teamster, "will

"Why, he can't sell his house and shop,

and he can't give them away, so he will

stay and preach free-trade to the pole-cats

that will prowl round this deserted vil-

"Good, good," exclaimed a number

horses to shoe, and no wagons to iron, and

your labor, and then burst up, go to

"But," said Grimes, stoutly, "if it's

bad for you and me, and this neighbor-

hood, it's better for the country anyhow.

will remember how hard times were, and

sorry they are thrown out of work."

the price of bars to forty dollars a ton, for

the purpose of breaking us all up. The

consequences are that the American

manufucturers are ruined, Vulcan furnace

all out of employment, and in a year's

"But the country will get cheap iron

"Not so," said O'Neill. "Mark my

words. By the time the American

iron workers are all ruined, and domestic

production ceases, the Englishmen will be.

gin to put up their prices, and the iron

that they now ship at forty dollars will

cost the people of the United States

\$70 a ton. It's a bad way to get

cheap iron to depend upon but one market

to buy it in, and that a foreign market .-

If you must buy your iron in England, it

follows that you must sell your grain to

offer, and then you come in competition

with the grain-growing countries of the

world, many of which has cheaper trans-

portation to England than you have .--

less iron for your grain all the time?"

he crowd.

have a chance now."

"It's all true," exclaimed a farmer ir

that you could get your slice of bread

easier if there was no loaf; that a penny

near at hand looks bigger than a dollar

resolute free-trader is not enough of a

Christian to forego an immediate profit

for a greater future reward. Well I'll

leave you at that, and here's my hand, for

I'll not see you again soon, perhaps never."

"Good-bye," exclaimed one and all,

and a voice exclaimed "three cheers for

foreman, and finally with groans for Geo.

M. Dallas and the execrable tariff of 1846.

said Grimes.

smash, starve, or clear out for the Rocky

sent ran through the crowd.

You can't deny that."

Mountains."

body will have to go but Grimes."

Grimes do?"

hands of the money-lender, and are sold

W. M. KENNAR, These crows that sat up in this tree Were black as black could be. FOR THE PRESENT FOURTH & KING

He has refused,' says Horace G., Then all exclaimed in solemn tone, 'We'll pick his eyes out one by one. Then Charles S., smiled on Horace G.

Says one of these old cunning crows, What I know about Grant I'll now disclose And should any one doubt that my words are true. He's a villian, traitor, and scoundrel too.

Says Charles to Carl, 'We'll join the dance With the old 'flint locks he sold to France. And if that's not enough to win the day, We'll carry the war into Africa.

Now from the sequel you may know That Pompey was no friend to crow. 'G'long, Charley, honey, get away, Greeley, with his little hatchet, Could never cut the slavery latchet. Away down here in Norf Carliny 'We all goes in for General Grant, In spite of all your silly rant.'

OUR WESTERN LETTER.

AUGUST 30th, 1872.

DEAR WRIG:-Leaving the smoke and dust, the clatter and roar of befogged Bel-YOU CAN DO YOUR OWNG leaire, we next brought up in the peaceful little town of Barnesville, and spent two nights and a delightful day in a romantic Bradley's Patent Ennt, little cottage, the home of cherished rela-tives never seen before. Our next stopping place was Columbus, Ohio. Sauntering around the city there is little to interest plentiful upon the sidewalk. The bells of day, and I feel as though I cannot permit the blacks are all for Grant, of course, there Columbus are certainly no beauties, and this occasion to pass of without those whom we met upon the sidewalk a few lines upon the subject of education. They are very few indeed. The colored thinking of. What will you do?" In all cities that we have yet visited the two young ladies, standing on the corner respectful; possessing great jealousy of his encourage the poor devils, who, having promenaders suffer in comparison with of Main and Bow streets, (they were conthose of Baltimore. Baltimore belies cergratulating themselves that they did not as beauty. In the centre of Columbus their education was now finished.) I could governed by the most influential, or most last word with old Grimes, the free-trade

> change cars at midnight's holy hour in the, tell them, as well as all of my young friends, looking upon them with evident mistrust, it, anyhow." to us, strange city of Indianapolis. No- when I think their education begins and relying for guidance solely upon those of body was expecting us there. If the train ends. Our education begins from the first his own color. They possess but little was delayed and the connection missed, we glance of a mother's eye upon her babe. unfortunate back drivers, and exorbitant beam of knowledge, on the benighted and tell you plainly, that the Republican party would be at the mercy of railroad officials,

company with our literary friend.

its author, and shall believe to our dying day that after leaving Indianapolis we passed over some of the veritable ground visited by Martin in that famous western trip. Urbana's high-sounding name might be used to designate a ten by fifteen waiting room in the midst of a prairie swamp. Showing our ticket to the conductor and telling him that our destination was on the ficial contents of those sciences which you Central Illinois road he advised that we profess to have studied, either by square should go on to Champagne City. Here measure or the more modern method of was a gay old name for a town at any rate, jumping over the books. You have a one might reasonably suppose that the smattering of Latin, French and Music. town was in a continual state of inebria- Can play a little dance or two on the piano, tion. Taking a sharp look at Urbana as and a faint tune accompanied by shallow except an immense hotel, with dim lights ed very inviting to the worn and weary

discern nothing except the little pen-like waiting room; but soon the vociferous drivers of many busses informed us of the so it is, we pass on through life, gleaning other inch until we learned its where- show us what we lack. abouts. It had been checked to Urbana; manly clerk took us into his office, moved made healthy and active, that you may be poision of the platform that you may make a practical use of your shaking as with an ague in the bleak wind which was whistling across the prairie like ed a warm coal fire. That verdant and disconsolate youth just sprouting his first of the mind. mustache, informed us that he was from the East; had been in Minnesota and was

go East and West, we could not avoid a far away, through her silvery horn prolongs little Hiawathian rhyming after this style: it never. Westward go the hopeful goslings
To the golden land of promise;
Believing in the land agents' promise That it flows with milk an

them, And ye draughts of fluid lacteal LINE

For issafrs Raver.

Tales:

CHEAP BOOT & SHOE STORE.

JOHN W. DRAPER

on Main street, (a few doors west of the Bank,) where Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine and

THE THREE CROWS. There were three crows upon a tree Charles S., Carl Schurz and Horace G.,

Says Charles, unto each other mate, "What shall we do for grub to cat?" 'Try Grant,' says Carl 'I know he could Provide us with some wholesome food.'

So to accomplish all those ends, Charles writes unto his sable friends.

He gave them all his views quite freely, Denouncing Grant and louding Greeley,

And Pompey laughed, it was no go, Dis chile,' says he 'can't stand the crow.

every house stands in the minst of its little growing cheek, they imagine them I inquired the price, and was informed he ty sheriff, grove of fruit trees, and flower garden.— selves drawing with triumphant pride from sold them 3 for 5 cts; offering to exchange the sale.

Arrived in Champagne City, we could gradually working his way back to his native town, where he was determined to

That it flows with milk and honey,
That the bushes hang with dollars;
They may have them for the picking;
And returning and embracing
The fair girl I left behind me,
know all the bliss that falls to mortal.
Ah! but eastward go adventurers—
Diappointed, for the gold upon the bushes
II ab been plucked before they reached
them.

And ye diaughts of hald facters Sweetened with the bee-hive ambrosia. Were as scarce as greens at Christmas. Returning to Urbana, found our baggage

all right, though when we sought and found our trunk at Belleaire we found one minus a top and the other sadly damaged. But in that progressing city we are inform ed that all baggage is thrown down a ten fost funnel but mercifully taken up on an foam. one of those obstinate rules that will not elevator, far the simple reason that this is wirk both ways; and though a trunk is like a school master's cano? Because it easily thrown down it is not so easily hurts the pupil.

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH.

thrown up. The romantic Urbanites were going off on a picule to Mossy Bank, upon chartered train; but where a bank could be found in this level country, I know not. At. Champagne City we had to wait until 4.40. Strolling around this much scattered cious grounds, we sauntered around, enjoyflowers in baskets, flowers in squares, flowers in circles, are scattered in brilliant conhave an orchard, has filled with fruit trees and at once enter into the spirit of the marked contrast with the surrounding

More Anon,

Indianapolis is a delightful town, it stands upon the level and is built upon the square; these pleasing thoughts with a kindling couple of apples." "Seeing soms peaches had the executions in charge, and a depution to the square; these pleasing thoughts with a kindling couple of apples." upon the level and is built upon the square; every house stands in the midst of its little every house stands in the midst of its little

grove of fruit trees, and nower garden.—
Here stands the university of Indiana the well filled store house of memory's the apples for peaches, he sadly consented, Here stands the university of indiana with well fined acold flower interest of the proprietors, father which we had the pleasure of visiting in abundance of the rich grains they have so and I was slowly walking off, when he and son, whose appearance excited a move-Year after year passes by and they are pay for dem peaches." "But you exchang-Taking the evening train for Urbana, we felt some trepidation, for we had read Martin Chuzzlewit and had a sublime faith in to realize their bright dreams, and were it didn't pay for dem apples, did you." "No, not for the constant pleasure, the mind but I gave you a cantaloupe for them."-

often give up in despair. we passed it by, we could discern nothing poetry, that some moon (not lightning)

struck author has composed. And as in young lady just returned from school, our character imagines has nothing to do but exercise her various accomplishments.

comfort and cheer that awaited us at the by the way side, looking forward happily Belmont House, Doane House, &c., whith- to the time when one shall sit down from or they awaited but our word to convey us. our wearisome, though pleasant occupation, Gladly would we have been so conveyed, and then arrange our fruits and flowers, but at that moment remembered our bag- grains and minerals, which we have progage and obstinately refused to move ancured. But alas! we have only enough to

o back to that place we resolved to go much that you may have your minds illed when daylight should arrive. The gentle- with facts, so that by study they may be possibly by that fellow-feeling that makes able to think and act for yourselves and

winch was . In the office of the clerk burn- be of no advantage to yourselves or others, if you keep it locked up in the store house Education can fit you for any station in

which you can never be deprived. You say your education is now finished, live and die, like the renowned author of but great men say it is never finished. "Old Folks at Home." As we sat there History answers never. The modern and in that dismal office and heard the trains progressive age answers never, and echo

> We are learning from the cradle to the grave. To the grave, did I say? No, it does not cease there; for in heaven we will still be learning of the living God-of his character and goodness,-more than we shall ever know here. Knowledge is the wing whereby we fly to heaven.

13" My dear," said a young lady to he

country cousin, "when you've been a little

longer in town you won't be so green."-

Better green than withered," was tho

Our scene opens in a comfortable oldashioned log farm-house, situated near the anks of a stream that flows castward from the outline description of the control of the co RALEIGH, N. C., Aug., 31st, 1872. fashioned log farm-house, situated near the long." DEAR WHIG:-I always had a sympabanks of a stream that flows eastward from thetic feeling for Mark Twain, when he said he had seen a person who had less energy Allegheny Mountains. It was in the year himself, but that person was a corpse, and against foreign foes and domestic traitors. envied your boss, for there is none of my Sitting by a table, in a dimly-lighted apart- Fever and ague will do the business for numerous acquaintances who have in their meut, was an elderly man, in an attitude of deep dejection, who, from time to time, for a bare living, unless they are lucky, for Editor, Elkton, just look at them, and say looked up to reply to a younger one, who nothing of the innumerable little E's; then paced, with nervous steps, up and down you will be in a proper condition to sympa-"I'll tell you, father, that I regret noth-

mometer so high that it is necessary to get ing," said the young man; "the entera ladder to see what the mercury indicates. prise was a good one, and we have done our part to ensure its success. When we It's just about as had too for those that began here, no one could have anticipated stay. Hans and Hicks, and Rhodes, and Raleigh, the Capitol of the "Old North State," presents the dilapidated appearthe Government would retrace the promise Thomas, and a dozen more of you farmers, ance of most Southern cities; with but few it had made to the iron workers, destroy- have been making money out of the furthat the building is "The Agricultural Improvements, and with the energy post of the furnishing of Illinois," and, these lively groups cossed by most of its inhabitants, it is like. In a living profit and a market for our of youths and maidens strolling through ly to remain in statue quo for some time to us a living profit, and a market for our come. The Capitol, situated in the centre product. We have fought our fight and teachers institute is then and there in ses- of the city, surrounded by grounds prettily are beaten, but not dishonored." "I can't bear it, Dennis," said the father. "I can't, indeed, and how shall I face tomorrow! The executions will not be stayed-is there no hope of further time."

"None," said the son; "the attorney the centre of the room sat a great horned ble business in tobacco and cotton. To. owl blinking its great green eyes and look. day being market day, the streets are proceed without delay." "The bank will buy," said the father, looking set of people, and at the same time difficulty we thread our way through the as homely a set, as my mortal eyes have innumerable number of vehicles of all I discovered this cursed vein of ore, and the ever rested upon. With terrible effort we kinds and descriptions—principally ox carts years of faithful labor we have expended kept our wandering senses from relapsing owned by negroes who have every variety in developing it. Ten years from now, or kept our wandering senses from relapsing owned by negroes who have every variety twenty at farthest, the forges and furnace lage." ing the owl with the raven of Barnaby their lungs—"fresh corn." "Yhears your will make some one rich; they will be an fine tomatoes!" "Step dis way for peach- immense estate."

es and apples, &c. Hero also is seen Cheap
Johnny selling from a cart his stock of father! In a country where the laws at tellers say. Ten years ago this part of Yankee Notions to the highest bidder, his one time hold forth a promise of protec-Central Illinois was wild prairie; now it principal customers being the blacks who principal customers being the blacks who invariably purchase the gaudiest trinkets. ly subordinate it to foreign trade, where no repairs to make. Food will be cheap, nvariably purchase the gaudiest tribates.

It is rather a difficult task to write in once in ten years the ruin of manufacturtoo; potatoes ten cents a bushel, eggs five It is rather a difficult task to write in the office of a hotel where every one is talk- ers prostrates all other business, and procents a dozen, butter ten cents a pound, the office of a hotel where every one is talking politics, and where each seem to think
ing politics, and where each seem to think
can take parameter root on flourish. I the force of his arguments consists in the the force of his arguments consists in the load take permanent took of head tone in which it is delivered. The prophesy that more than one fortune will he can't trade as much as will keep him fleult thing, though politics, like poverty, political parties here are a party of race, be lost in the hig fossil voin before it makes alive with the half-dozen farmers who will "I would not mind to for myself," said It will be free-trade well illustrated; that

tainly carry off the palm in dress, as well have to go to school again this winter, that not he lesitate to make them known. He is ed down to the money-lenders, have the as beauty. In the centre of Columbus their education was now imissing, I could governed by the most influential, or most list word with old Grimes, the free-trade prosperous colored man in his neighborholder, and then go to New York to knew it your education has just fairly hood and puts no faith in what "Old Mas-

Leaning over him, a slender girl, whose

there was very little product of American iron. Well, Congress gave the country a till Dennis makes his fortune, if he will

A charming morning followed the scene arrival of the through train from Pittsburg.
Owing to this delay, daylight was dawning
Owing to this delay, daylight was dawning Owing to this delay, daylight was dawning when we reached Indianapolis. The train when we reached Indianapolis. The train to Urbana was gone. Remembering that we had the address of one of the most accomplished writers in the West, in our caper anticipation of the coming conclusions of the coming and make a day of it, and a happier day happiness in exercising their numerous how much for apples—"2 for 5 cts, Boss." There were also a number of farmers from

way to smiles under the cheerful greeting had there not been a change in the tariff of the younger Mr. O' Neill, who well sus-

tained his promiss to bear himself bravely. Mounting upon a bench in the open air, the sheriff proceeded to read over the long the British manufacturers have lowered description of properties, and then offered them one by one for sale. As the senior proprietor had anticipated, the bank was he sole bidder, and Vulcan furnace and zactly where it is, but go long, don't call forges passed into its posession at a sum and forges have changed hands, you are dis way gin soon." However, I presently representing hardly a tithe of their cost. handed him a fifteen cent treasury note and waited for the change. "Tank you-

Glad to be rid of a painful duty, the time property here wont be worth a red sheriff, after a few parting words with the cent." O'Neills, entered his carriage with the lawyer, and they were soon out of sight. anyhow," said Grimes. Great changes can never at once be realized. A tragedy more fateful in its conmimic stage, had been enacted, yet all had passed so swiftly that its purport had not

peaches wot you kept makes 15 cts.; all sequences to many in that little group, than those which move to tears on the been understood. The most palpable con-DEAR WING:-In my wanderings through sequence seemed to be, that the O'Neills the Great West, I have at last reached this point, the present terminus of the Sieux had been stripped of lands and home, and was as poor as the poorest men in the nd Pacific Railroad, and a branch of the group around them, and sympathy with Illinois Central, where the Northern Patheir misfortunes was so general that for a cific is destined to form a connection with moment no word was spoken. Dennis England, or whatever product you have to one or both of the former. This city can were the first to break silence. be reached by the Chicago and Northwestern, which connects with the Sioux City

"Well, old enemy," said he, clapping upon the back a man past middle age, whose leathern apron and smoke-stained and from the West by Omaha and North visage proclaimed his trade, "your prophecy has come true, and you're likely to get cheap iron without the aid of Vulcan Line Road at Blair, Nebraska, and thence furnace and forges. What do you think of Pacific, which is rather a zigzag route; George M. Dallas and the tariff of 1840

"The same as ever, Dennis; free-trade cities I have met in the West. Many of is right, and if the country wont buy Vulthe hotels and stores would not disgrace con iron at a price that will pay for making our largest eastern cities. The population it, it is because there is a cheaper article s said to be about 4,000, favored with a in the market. Why should I be taxed to good location—the hills or bluffs back of sustain your business, I'd like to know? the town not being so abrupt or high as to A tariff on iron is a tax on iron, and the render them objectionable, but affording men that buy iron pay it."

"Well, well," said Dennis, "I am gothemselves above the common level or busi- ing away to-day, and I'd like to agree with ness part of the city and overlook the Mis- you. I am sure you're disinterested, for souri and a vast country surrounding. We the policy you advocate will ruin you. It noticed some very pretty residences of this is true that you buy iron, but you sell it description. Judging from the number of too, and when I lose my market, you lose large steamers lying at the levee or shores, yours. The fires are out in that stack, this must be a great shipping point for and few of us will see them lighted again. "What," cried the attentive listeners. " wont the bank start the furnace again?"

Montana Territories. The different mill-"No, the bank will not start it. The ceive most of their heavy material this bank bought this property cheap, but it way. The river at this point is deeper and will lose money on it. That stack will wider at this stage of water than at Omaha. crumble and fall, the house down there will be deserted and rot away, and the business men seem to be active and inwhole place will be in ruin." telligent, giving the city an appearance of "Wont Johnson still keep his store

North Pacific is fully developed this must here?" asked Grimes. "Johnson will take his stock to the county-seat on court week, and auction it in this corner of the great vineyard of the off to the highest bidder. His arrange-West equal to Nebraska land, but by no ments are made already. Ask him, if you and forges crumbled away and were wholmeans inferior in quality. Neither do we don't believe me. A month from now if ly obliterated, the village was deserted, Grant.

think it possible to find land superior to you want a darning-needle, you must take and at this day a fallen chimney marks an abundance of room for improvement in every department of buisness in this town.

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the outlying broken ridges skirting the Grimes; "are the hands all going away?" that the region again revived, and it is "There's Kenney, the foreman; ask now being demonstrated that the elder 1849, a memorable time in the annals of him." replied Dennis. "He means to O'Neill was a wise and farsighted man, the long combat waged by home industry start for the far West, to try farming, and who deserved well of his adopted country, and should have accumulated a large fortune instead of ending his days in penury.

GREELEY'S ASSOCIATES.

From the Boston Globe.

It is an old and true maxim that a man is known by the company he keeps. The world judges, and has a right to judge, him by his habitual associates. If they are honorable and high minded he is likely to have similar characteristics. The law of attraction and repulsion, which obtains alike in the world of nature and life, draws around a person others of congenial character and taste, and keeps away those of opposite tendencies. It is proper, therefore, that Mr. Greeley's political opponents should apply to him the rule which he has often applied to others, and natural them all, and your butter will be melted that his political supporters should endeavor to show that he can afford to be judged by it. But it argues a consciousness of weakness in its candidate, when one of his prominent organs attempts to evade or qualify this clear and well-established principal of political and social ethics, in order that Mr. Greeley may, be brought within its thus perverted and emasculated limits. This is what has been recently done by the Golden Age, an able, frank, and earnest supporter of a man about whom it has said some very severe things, voices, "good for him; hit him again."
whom it has said some very severe things,
"Yes, it is good for him, why not? He
and who is known to be a steadfast oppowill get cheap iron, if he carries it on his nent of the views of marriage and divorce back from town, but there will be no which that journal has persistently promulgated. We do not find fault with the Golden Age for leaving the field of woman's

rights, as illustrated in the character and life of Victoria Woodhull, to enter the stick about the mountain a year from now. reconciliation seems to be an unmeaning term, if it does not bring together the most conflicting interests in support of a single is, paying cash till your money is all gone, political purpose. for what should be had in exchange for

But when we are told by this defender of Mr. Greeley that a man is not know by the company he keeps, but by the company he chooses, we are brought back to the intelfarmers, and a nod and exclamation of aspreviously pointed out in the so-called Liberal candidate. If his associates are not those whom his choice determines, if his will is too weak to carry out the dictates of his judgement, there must be a defect in his character fatal to his usefulness in pubwe started in to make iron here, free-trade lie affairs. Indeed, the plea that a man is had run up the price of British bars to not known by the company he keeps, but nincty-five dollars a ton, and some of you by the company he choses, would afford many a criminal a justification of his course. The associate of thieves and murderers might plausibly urgo that they were not of his own choosing, and claim an exty-five dollars a ton on imported iron, and emption from the judgement which the er of such bad company. It is no answer to the charge which has been brought against Horace Greeley of having unscrupu-"All can bear witness to that," said lous political associates, to say, as the Golden Age does, that his companions in private "And I will say too," said O'Neill, life are the intelligent, the cultivated, the that these we employed were faithful, and honestly earned their wages, and I am those who are asked to vote for him have a right to judge Greeley, the politician and "They'll find something elso to do," the candidate, by the political companions, who in the future, as in the past, will sway "I'm not done yet," replied O'Neill .his impulsive temperament and control his "The effect of the tariff was to start up feeble and vacillating will. The apologies the American works, and iron got cheaper which are put forth for the confessedly in price, but we should have done well corrupt public company in which he is found, on the ground that his private chawhich cut down the duty to an ad valorem racter is pure and his private associations of 30 per cent, equal as the English iron untainted, are precisely like those which McCaulay exposes in the defenders of is valued to about \$8 or \$10 per ton, and Charles I:-" We charge him with having

broken his coronation oath, and they tell

charge Horace Greeley with being the as-

sociate and tool of Reuben E. Fenton and

the leaders of the Tammany Ring, and the

Golden Age tells us that he loved to visit

us that he kept his marriage vow!"

the home of Alice and Phobe Cary! Nor does the fact, insisted on, that Horace Greeley likes the company of good books palliate the fact that he is found in the company of bad men. There is no panacea in literature for the evil associations of life, and some of the worst criminals in history have been close students of book lore. Eugene Aram had read a great deal, but this did not prevent him from committing an atrocious murder, and Louis Napoleon, whom the Tribune has always condemned, was ever busy with his books when meditating some evil scheme against his fellows. We do not dispute the fact that Mr. Greeley has by the circumstances of his position been brought nto contact with unscrupulous politicians, but we maintain that it was his duty not to make them his trusted political friends. A celebrated historian has said that no Don't you see that under such a system man is fit to be the ruler of a great people you would find yourselves buying very who will not cheerfully disoblige the comparatively few persons around him for the dear and selling very cheap, and getting sake of the millions whom he never will see. Tried by this test, Horaco Greeley, with his easy, pliable disposition, or, as the "However," said O'Neill, "I did't in-Golden Age puts it: "His interest in new tend making a speech and Grimes shall ideas and faith in human nature, and unwillingness to turn away the unfortunate and dispised, which have sometimes invit-"You reason it out very fine," said Grimes, "but it is almost too fine. Every ed scoundrels, and put a premium upon imposition," is singularly incapacitated man wants an advantage right away, and he don't care about a profit that goes all for a position which demands not merely over the settlement and waits two or three rectitude of intention, but soundness of years before it knocks at his own door." judgement and stability of purpose. "You mean to stay," replied O'Neill,

We should be glad to believe that Mr. Greeley, who, as his advocate says, has profited by experience, and of late years has protected himself from the self-seeking cast your bread upon the water, and that crowd would be free in case of his election to the Presidency from the influence of such able but unscrupulous advisers as have always exercised control over him .-But the fact that he has the support of men whom he himself has hitherto characterzed as utterly unworthy of confidence, forbids us to put faith either in his willingness or power to resist them. The politicians Dennis O'Neill," which were given with a whom he has alternately vilified and will, followed by cheers for Kenney, the truckled to, would not fall to wheedle or coerce him into compliance with their demands. The consequences of such a rule in We need not say the prophecy of O'Neill which a political puppet would be pulled was fulfilled to the letter. The furnace back and forth by unscrupulous schemes, can only be averted by the reelection of

most of the Nebraska lands. Covington, Nebraska, is opposite Sioux City, which is

"And Stoner's tavern-stand, what will the big fossil voins were, until lately, unreached by a steam ferry boat. There is become of that?" asked a ruddy-visaged explored; even the road through the glen sheep with a pair of formidable spyral "It will be abandoned at soon as the men were employed in bringing iron into fellow immediately flew toward his mother license expires," replied Dennis, "for the United States, at prices which soon there will be no business to do. There reached seventy-five dollars a ton. It was



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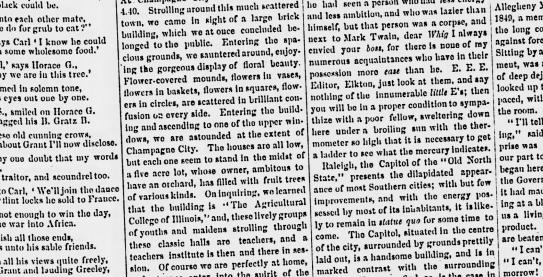
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scene. A fine gentlemanly old fellow was edifices. Here you find, as is the case in harrangueing the assembled teachers upon most Capitols, a majority of the citizens "How to preserve your Health;" and in are lawyers; although there is consideraing around solemnly upon as honest a crowded to such an extent that it is with Rudge and the weird visitant to the cham-

ber of the lover of the last Lenore. resembles one vast corn-field.

EDUCATION.

The Summer holidays are now over, and with this month again commences school as the whites are all for Greeley; whilst anybody rich." plentiful upon the sidewalk. The bens of thay, and I test as thought without writing the blacks are all for Grant, of course, there is your prospects I am this occasion to pass by without writing may be a few exceptions to this rule, but the father, "it is your prospects I am Having overheard a conversation, between man is inoftensive, well behaved and very "I'll keep up a bold heart to-morrow to

Taking the evening train, we felt a little begun, for you are just entering upon life's sa," may say, and as a few unprincipled tune trying to make iron; perhaps I can laking the evening train, we left a little begun, for you are just entering upon mes say, and as a lew unprincipled time trying to make iron; perhaps I can alarmed to learn that we should have to dramatic stage. I feel as though I must Northern men were among them, he is make a fortune by trading in it. I'll try From the earliest dawning of a stray Greeley; but this much they know and will hand upon his shoulder, and said:

hotel keepers; but there was no help for it; childish reason, and after the first drop of gave them their liberty-insured to them notes keepers; our there was no help torit; childish reason, and after the most dispose gave them their notity—insured to them the behave it so."

so we took our seat in the last car, and learning, has been distilled, coolly and Civil Rights, allowed them the use of the have it so." there we waited three mortal hours on the arrival of the through train from Pittsburg.

The parened congue of gently, on the parened congue of gently ge when we reached indianapons. The train to the Urbana was gone. Remembering that onward through the many viscissitudes of State for Greeley in November. possession, we determined to seek her out sion of his or her studies and toil, when ders, and picking up a cantal possession, we determined to seek her out they expect to enjoy the fullest measure of and make a day of it, and a happier day they expect to enjoy the fullest measure of ed the price, and found it to be 5 cts, and stream, with small gar

> being thus diverted from lenging after the "Why den don't you pay for de musshaven of rest, which they have pictured to melon." "Because I didn't buy it, did themselves, you might fear they would I?" "Now, look yeah, Boss, dares a

There are some of you my dear young friends, who have attended school for the stated time, and have acquired the supergleaming from its lofty windows. It look-

> Many of you I know argue with Socrates, the more we learn the less we know. And

The object of an education is not so

knowledge in life. All the knowledge you can acquire will

life. A good education is a treasure of

-A lady writer says if women were as particular in choosing a virtuous husband as men are in selecting a virtuous wife, a moral reformation would soon begin which would be something more than froth and

"thing that's a tail all up the head."

mistake somewhere; clare, don't know

tank you, boss, tiz all right, 5cts for de ap-

ples and 5cts for de muss-melon; what you

gub to me makes 10 cts, and 5 cts for de

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and Pacific at Missouri Valley Junction,

from the East as well as by Illinois Central,

Western, touching the Fremont or Air-

at California Junction, on Sioux City and

This is one of the most substantial young

those an oppurtunity who desire to elevate

upper Missouri, penetrating Dacota and

tary posts all the way to Fort Benton re-

much thrift and enterprise; and when the

be a point of much business importance.

We do not regard the quality of the land

the former being the most direct.

right, boss, come soon again."

reigner many manufacture of the state of the

-A little girl described a snake as a will be no teams hauling coal to the furnace and taking iron away, no hands to ern rebellion gave protection to industry sees me it looks at me."