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THE BEAUTIFUL LAND. is lighted alone by the presence of God, Whose throne and temple are there: ts crystaline streams with a murmurous flow

And its mountains of jasper are bright in the And throngs of glad singers with jubilar

And one known on the earth as the angel death. Shines here as an angel of life! n infinite tenderness beams from his eyes, On his brow is a heavenly calm.

Through the musical proves of this beautif Walk the souls which were faithful in this. And their pure white foreheads by zepliyrs are

fanned That evermore murmur of bliss; They taste the rich fruitage that hangs from the trees. And breathe the sweet odor of flowers ore fragrant than ever were kissed by th

Blazing out o'er the darkness of time, And martyrs, whose courage no torture Nor turn from their purpose sublime;

And saints and confessors, a numberless Who were loval to truth and to right. And left as they walked through the darkness Their foot-prints encircled with light

Ere their lives had been sullied by sin, While the angel of morning still farried a gue The spirit's pure temple within-The land by the spoiler untrod,

And their radiant foreheads by breezes ar That blow from the gardens of God.

And heard the sweet flow of its marman As through the green valleys they rolled; and though it still waits on this desolate strat A pilgrim and stranger on earth.

et it knew, in that glimpse of the beautifu That it gazed on the home of its birth.

Miscellaneons.

AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF AN OLD LITICAL QUARREL.

yesterday. is one of the best in his class, the finished duelist of the South, always

"People who know him, send for Tom in case of a duel, just as you er when you are sick. He was wound- jamin.

ed at Buena Vista, and he was with Henderson, Crittenden, Lopez and the rest when they invaded Cuba. During the war he was on Breckinblood in which he has been engaged are innumerable. For instance, he was Ben Johnson's second when he killed Tom White Did you ever hear of that?" " No."

duel. Old man White was there when Ben shot his son, and he went on awfully. The papers raised a howling row about that duel. Tom White and Ben Johnson had a fuss over cards, both pretty full, and a challenge passed. The women and families on both sides took big interest in it, and Ben's mother moulded the balls with her own hands. She was all up and alive about it. I reckon she'd shot Ben herself if he hadn't went to the field.

became of Ben Johnson. "Oh! bless your soul! Tom Hawkins scared John Pope most dead once. They were at old General Wool's table, when Pope impugned

take water. "Tom was Breckingidge's second \_ Great. Cutting's second was old lar army, and Tom turned him in-

If he looks at you with his wide open eyes, full of ferocity, you are half gone up already. When they tried Henderson in New Orleans, and Ju-

[For the REPORTER.] LETTER FROM KANSAS.

INDEPENDENCE, July 12, 1870. On a warm afternoon in the latter part of June we took the cars for Columbus, some distance south of Scott Bradford county farmers, who have Pennsylvania and sharpening sheep's

Reaching Columbus, we started for the hotel and witnessed a fight and of his cabinet. After the first half-

Mounting the top of the stage, we ruse it, that he might be prepared.

And in this letter I said: 'If you slowly gathering folds of night as "So it is," said he, "but representation."

"Tom!" I cried, "what are you dogo late at night. was more trouble than the Neosho and I have no doubt, loaded. more," said I, "and return to Wash- sas Railroad, commencing at June- the use of that?"

and is as big a swindle as even Pomeeternal railroad centres, and the peo- However, I brought him in here to are attempting to "get away with it." | thanking me, in a somewhat service be beaten by Jesse Bright and old Buck's myrmidons. The billet douxhad been passing all day between the Buchanan headquarters, in the Vice distance, the cabin of the settler or man merely answered: Indeed you than the same ride in a hot day would

pale. Then he put out his hand in a to see the place of our destination. mond. That's why I call it Eleanwent in place of Pryor, to arrange the particulars, and force a fight or a peace. We knew by his look that things were serious. They knew that it was coming to be blood, by Tom's like ever. And they wrote a retraction of the peace were and the peace of the peace where the peace were serious. They knew that it was coming to be blood, by Tom's like ever. And they wrote a retraction of the peace where the peace were serious. They knew that it was coming to be blood, by Tom's like ever. And they wrote a retraction of the peace where the peace with the peace with the peace with the some visitor has swallowed it, and then, you know, he has to swallow this.

An Irishman being invited by a descent to accompany him to church

"We arranged to try Douglas's are upon the reservation which the nation has pledged to them. was to come off next morning. Tom, the most beautiful and fertile counnoonday is tempered by the continual and refreshing breezes that blow "Mr. Douglas," said I, "how do all day long, subsiding as evening clear and pleasant approaches, and growing sleeping cool as the night

advances toward the little hours. Wheat averages 30 bushels to the acre, and the tall prairie grass and corn fields are the only forests we heart, "Glory to God!" have to clear. Water is good, and fruit seems to hold a carnival in its luxuriant way of living. Peanuts, pecans, figs, immense hickory nuts, walnuts, cotton, tobacco, apricots, sweet potatoes and melons large and luscious, teach us to overlook our present hardships and hopefully wait

until our vineyard is again an Eden Douglas drew a sigh, whether of relief or regret I do not know. He was a splendid shot with the fewling rapidly north. We are at the doors piece, and he would have fought his of the Indian nation, impatiently veight in wild cats, rather than be waiting to build ours south. Then crowded out of the path of his ambi- we will have all of the tropical fruits, tion. He was the greatest leader fish and oysters fresh and direct layany party ever had, to my mind. Do ing before us all that the stomach

Who would not live in Southern Kansas then? Perhaps March winds

patient forces of nature. The Commissioner of Agriculture says that two hundred and fifty kinds of oils and papers can be made from pro

ducts which can be grown in this State, that are now manufactured in on the Cherokee Neutral Lands. These are some of the lands that Joy, the railroad king of the West is the railroad king of the West, is swindling the settlers out of by virswindling the settlers out of by virskindling the settlers out of by THE STOLEN RUBY.

We find in Chamber's London

Journal an account of the mode in which a famous collection of precious stones recovered a stolen ruby. The

I called this morning on a certain well knewn gem-collector, who was so good as to show me the contents dozen specimens, my attention began to wander, for a very little of that sort of thing goes a great way with

"What is that little bottle you's over a thousand pounds.'

"What?" cried I, "Do you mean to say it is artificial? I thought that that notion of manufacturing gems

"So it is," said he, "but, neverthe lived upon the prairies can little ap- collection is too well known by half went smoothly, until coming up an in a general way, to keep too sharp embankment after fording a stream something gave way. The night ebhibition pleasant People whom growing dark the lamps were lit, and I know nothing about call upon me, now and then a sudden lurch of the and present a card of some friend of current rapid. The driver's arm was purpose (as afterward appeared) of lame from a recent upset, and a pas- what they call 'putting the jug' on senger who had lately broken down me—that means garrote and robbery; in the middle of the stream said any- but I did not like their looks, and thing but soothing words. We got through safely, walked up the hill without a letter of introduction. They had, as it afterward turned out stolen the card of a Professor of Min-

The breakfast was good, but the eralogy. I am not, however, afraid day must be spent in the town, as of a single visitor, because I always stages only left tri-weekly for Inde- keep this handy," and my friend propendence. How should it be passed duced a pretty little pistol, cocked,

ford. The Missouri, Texas & Kan- "But the bottle," said I, "what is tion City, runs southeasterly through | "That is the supplement to the ill-looking fellow-a foreigner, all roy, the Massachusetts Senator from hair and false jewelry; and a very land spreads its mighty wings. Imphia. The Kansas, himself could devise. The foolish thing it was of him to come mediately adjoining these richest of people were excited over an east and west road, ready to vote more bonds shirt-front—brought a letter of introthe extension and with now a fine people were excited over an east and west road, ready to vote more bonds shirt-front—brought a letter of introthe extension and with now a fine philadelphia, Kansas apples were not next place, have to add the railroad of the extension and with now a fine philadelphia, Kansas apples were not next place, have to add the railroad of the proposition of the extension and with now a fine people were excited over an east and to me with paste-diamonds in his lands a gentle sloping prairie forms. insult upon Douglas, and then, if he challenged, he would lose the vote of the North. If he refused, nobody in the South would touch him. The creator of the conspirators to insult of the conspirators to insult of the North. There is not a place to be found in Kansas where the mail is changed, that is not one of these changed, that is not one of these gentleman to whom it referred.

The day were heavily away, and manner, for my courtesy, turned to and we cannot be too particular in again mounting the box turned our go. I slipped behind him and the backs upon the rising sun. The sun, door, and locked it in a second. "My And knowing this to be a very essential to crowded stage and unpleasant seat ruby," said I, "if you please, or you'r tial element to secure success and intimated a warm time of it. All a dead man." And I put the pistol prosperity to the taking up of lands day long we rode, until our hands to his forchead. That little stone, were sunburned and feet almost blis- which I have said is valued at above tered. Nothing to be seen except a thousand pounds, was missing. In-

the emigrant's tent, yet the prairie are mistaken, sir. You may call your "I know that, you scoundrel," rebe in the east. The roads over the turned I. "You have swallowed the first bottom about six and the second prairie are now quite crooked, as one ruby; now drink this, or die." I held bottom about four feet in depth, then will add that Kansas is rapidly bewould shout to those inside to look The situation was very disagreeable low this another layer of rich loam. out while he drove into a mire hole. for him, I have no doubt, but did Thus you perceive that the soil is Once at the edge, a little swearing, not seem to be at all embarassing, well adapted to withstand the effects called "loud talk" here, a right He shrank from the pistol (or at of excessive rains and consequently smart of lashing, and we go reeling least the police station, which was its not as subject to drought as, a more alternative) and took the physic like shallow soil and a hard pan subsoil.

deacon to accompany him to church pious friend seated Pat in his pew, and with pious visage and austere of worship, whispered inquiringly of

"Be still, my good man, don't dis-

"Faith, an' I'll do that same." "Howld yer whist," cried the in-

The worthy preacher stopped, and looked around for the cause his dis- is sadly in need of good horse raisers. turbance. Seeing no one, he began Suddenly the Deacon cried out 'Amen."

"Will ye be quiet ye thate of the world, and not be disturbing the people?" giving him a dig in the

A SUMMER DAY. Sunshine over the meadow lands,

Kissing the crimson clover, And sunshine haunting the lily cans That the reliow bees hang over; And sunshine over the hazy hills, And over the dimpling river, And I wished that the sun and summer day Might shine and last forever.

We walked down by the meadew path, The broad highway forsaking, For the quiet of that lovely spot Seemed better for our love-making; And I was silent and she was shy, As we walked down through the clover.

But we thought it the sweetest summer day

That ever the sun shone over. We heard the birds in the waving grass, As they twittered to each other About the nests they had hidden away, And the coo of each glad bird-mother And we thought, as we walked that sun

Through the clover blooms together, That at last the world was in perfect tune, In the glad, bright summer weather.

I cannot tell what I said to her As we walked knee-deep in clover: @ But I know that the robins merrily sang Their sweetest of sweet songs over. And down in my heart love's own bird sang A song that was gladder, sweeter, And its echo joined with the world's swee

And made the day completer. And when we came up the meadow path.

Our hearts sang over and over :
"O sweet, glad day for blossom and bird, And for every blithe young lover!"

And yet I know not the words she said, Or whether she spoke at all; But of all sweet days, that summer day I count as the best of all.

THE CAWKER CITY COLONY.

Below we give quite a full description of the Soloman River country, Kansas. A colony is being formed to be comprised of settlers, .from culinary department grows exceed-Bradford, Sullivan and other couningly large in this part of the State, and possesses a flavor not even sur-

LOCATION.

passed by those grown in the "hem-lock soil." The "Late Irish," "Ear-Cawker City is located in Mitchell county, Kansas, just below the forks of the Solomon River, in the centre of one of the richest valleys in the world. It is 45 miles from the Kansas Pacific road at its nearest point, but travelers generally leave the railroad at Solomon City, as the stage and mail route runs from there. After having traveled through nearly every Western and many of the

Eastern States, we have yet to find a more beautiful country than the Solomon Valley. This valley extends a distance of nearly two hundred miles, the first hundred and fifty miles being from three to ten miles in width.
The Solomon River (along whose banks grow timbers course way through this vast valley; and along either side a vast scope of bottom

excelled. This valley is well drained, and consequently well adapted to the

It is generally conceded that next to health, the quality of the soil is prosperity to the taking up of lands, we have spared no pains in making a thorough investigation of the soil and its producing power. We are therefore prepared to state that the soil is very rich, and will produce as question. fine wheat, corn, oats, barley and all kinds of vegetables as any in America. The surface soil averages on the comes a formation of a gravelly and clayey nature (no hard pan) and be- ing country; grapes do exceedingly

BUILDING. The cost of building will be but little higher than in a pine country, there being fine stone and plenty of has already been taken to build a ed. For those who desire to pur A year ago there was a log cabin up- or's Mixture; a decoction without lime all through this country. Lum- railroad passing up this valley, which chase additional lands, chances are A year ago there was a log calon upon this side of the river, and few inon this side of the river, and the river inon this side of the river, and the river inon this side of the river, and the river inon this side of the river, and the river in with the Colorado pine country is of railroads as well as private roads are unable to pay for the land and opened, be about as cheap as in ci- must inevitably come to this point. will sell out for small consideration. ther New York or Pennsylvania.

Wood can be purchased about the same as in Wisconsin or Pennsylvania, and coal is being found in such as the same as in Wisconsin or Pennsylvania, and coal is being found in such as the same as in wisconsin or Pennsylvania, and coal is being found in such as the same as in wisconsin or Pennsylvania, and coal is being found in such as the same as in wisconsin or Pennsylvania, and coal is being found in such as the same as in wisconsin or Pennsylvania, and coal is being found in such as the same as in wisconsin or Pennsylvania, and coal is being found in such as the same as in wisconsin or Pennsylvania, and coal is being found in such as the same as in wisconsin or Pennsylvania, and coal is being found in such as the same as t complied with great alacrity. His many places close by, and will beyond run a railroad through this rich vala doubt be mined as soon as the ley, and this is well known to the ricountry needs it for fuel. Taking aspect, awaited the commencement into consideration the mildness of the climate, it will searcely cost as will be built much sooner than it 160 acres. It is mutual in so far much for fuel here as in the Eastern would actually require it.

States. STOCK.

Those persons who have been and are desirous of making stock raising being made for the building of saw to promote the welfare of each and a specialty can find no better coun-mills, wagon and blacksmith shops, turb the meeting," replied the urbane try than this, for here cattle will live shoe, boot, and tailor shops; also for all winter with scarcely any hay; in- the erection of a grist mill, as soon deed, we have seen droves of cattle as the settlement requires it. Be-Presently the elder commenced his which have never eaten a spear of sides these we shall have dry goods prayer, which so excited the deacon, hay during winter, which will be in grocery and drug stores and a good that he shouted in the fervor of his a fine condition and some of them fit hotel. We have, in short, every eletle always bring good prices and a ments in the West. ready market. Horses can be purchased quite reasonably—but Kansas

CLIMATE.

beat; her mild and voluptuous good business men. springs, her bright and healthy summers, her glorious autumns teeming with golden fruits, and her clear, dry and invigorating winters are all un-The minister again stopped, and the autumns one writer says: "Her estate they can get hold of—for by those figures with the more familiar requested some one to remove the autumn is indeed a glorious one. so doing they realize from one to two it may be interesting to remember

alike. And it is, further, for this same reason that this land will soon all be occupied, and consequently it is most important to homestead at once. Were this land for sale to-day. every acre would bring at least five ten to fifteen dollars per acre.

dollars, and much could be sold for The price of land is everywhere increasing in value, and at a rapid rate, but still more so is this the case where a number of families locate at ence, and where immigration is brisk. The advantages might be summed

ip something as follows: 1st.—You locate in a choice piece of land selected with great care, in a fine neighborhood and have a healthy. NUMBER 10-

> 2d.—You, by locating here, do not ubject yourself to the hardships of the lonely pioneer who lives miles from any habitation, without the facilities of obtaining groceries, dry goods, flour, or any other commodity

On the contrary, you are, as it were, in a well settled country. You

ber Iowa. One sample represented as a new settlement possess over most newly located places and over-

yield of forty-three business to the many old ones. scre and weighed sixty-two pounds FOURTEEN feet in length, and bore

EXPENSES. Having been to great expense in ooking for and selecting a location and as we are constantly expending money in the advancement of this settlement in making the necessary the above statistics show the great- arrangements for transportations and est yields only. For such a conclu- for the settling of the parties who sion would be erroneous. For we join us, in paying fees and commishave positive proof of yields where sions to the United States Land Of-corn gave over 100 bushels and wheat fice, in being obliged to go to and from to attend to the locating of homestead, &c., &c., and expenses attending same and obtaining transportation, we, after making a careful calculation, find that a payment of seventy-five dollars from each person for whom we enter a homestead or preemot land—will defray our ex-

penses. But no more. dollars from every man for whom we enter land.

which have been above mentioned, you are, by paying the aforesaid amount of money, still the gainer by by large sums. For suppose you wish to settle in

have done remarkably well this sea-SWELT POTATOES.

This is the natural soil of sweet potatoes, and they grow to enormous dimensions. Cabbages, pumpkins, melons, beets, &c., can be raised with the slightest effort. 🐗

We have now reached the subject order to fully lay this subject before board and rent. you. You will however form some nat this "INFANT" rifed away the Pomological Exhibition at Philadel- or to the one selected by us.

The New York Tribune says : "At

hibition of fruits. There are no finer apples or pears than those on the large table above which the name of Kansas is wrought in evergreen. "The pears are richly colored as well as large; and the apples! well, if you could see the 'Gloria Mundi' pecimen, you'd think of ordering a

few dozen for winter supply. "The peaches are models of beauy, dusky red, evenly shaded, and the white ones are a standing temptation to people who know the delicate sweetness under those sunless com-

plexions. "Kansas can go in on the fruit

the numerous presses in the cast, we

"The pears are exhausting to look Without quoting any more from

coming a great fruit and vine grow-ADVANTAGES.

well.

The advantages which you enjoy by joining this colony are so multifarious that we will mention a few

1. As already stated, the Cawker City Colony is located in one of the preemption, you must be on the spot finest valleys in the world, and action at once, or your claim can be contest. It is the opinion of nearly every man that this railroad will be completed in the course of the next three tuality or communism, we answer, val companies both east and west. And in consequence thereof, the road This much for railroads. At pres-

ent there are many private roads leading to this point. 2. Arrangements have been or are

to kill in February and March. Cat- ment to start one of the finest settle- that Prof. Haughton, of Dublin, has We shall have no idling element, of the human heart perform the total

good lands are being rapidly taken lifting its own weight vertically, it is up throughout the West (and especially is the case in Kansas). Monitoring itself 19,754 fect in an hour, that is surpassed by her sister states. Of eyed men are purchasing all the real 329 feet in a minute; in comparing Beautiful as Kansas was, when elo- hundred per centum. It is, there- that a "horse power," according to quent writers wrote the praises of her fore, gratifying to know that the land virgin valleys and prairies, she is doubly so to-day. Teeming with and that it cannot be obtained except to the property for the pro population, happy in prosperity, faby homesteading and pre-empting.

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ton' statement it will be seen that the valley will become more rapidly and heart exercises a force that would

have mills, stone, &c., &c. You enjoy the benefit of first class society, the advantages of good schools and churches to educate and direct the morals of your family. Added to this a good market for your products and ready sale for your catle. You cannot for a moment fail to see the great advantage that we

A large number of families have already joined us from Pennsylvania Wisconsin, &c. All of them are men of integrity and honor, men of enterprise, and such as never fail to enrich a country with their labor and talent.

We, therefore, require seventy-five Setting aside all the advantages

either of the Wostern State, you must either go and examine the land your-self before moving west, or you must move with your family and hunt for a location afterwards. In the first

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Meander through valleys of green,

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In Araby's loveliest bowers Old prophets, whose words were a spirit of flau

And the dear little children who went to the

y soul hath looked in through the gateway of On the city all haved with pure gold,

DOUGLAS AS A DUELIST.

"Did you ever hear of Tom Hawkins?" said a man of politics to me "Tom Hawkins is one of he greatest duelists in Kentucky. A Aging to —Office formerly occupied by Mercur the greatest quents. In Aentucky, and Morrow, one door south of Ward House, w. s. vincent. He is now Governor Stevenson's to have the same of the same I I'WIS RHEBEIN, Fashionable some man with a black mustache, and large, glaring black eyes, which seldom or never wink, but look out like dom or never wink, but look out like tiger's, with silent ferocity. He is DEALER, No. 160 Washington Street, be and he has fixed up more quarrels, than any man alive. Personally, he is a gentle, truthful, faithful fellow, but he is deadly when he has made up his mind to eat somebody. Tom

> nice upon points of honor, and prompt to advise anybody to fight whom he thinks has been injured. send for a physician and the preach-

"Oh! Tom Hawkins had to leave the State for some years after that

Ben was crippled up with the rheumatism, and they had to set him up and hand him his gun. They fought with shot guns loaded with ball. There was old man White, haggling in the field about points of honor, the terms of apology, etceteree etceteri, when 'pop' went the guns, and his son laid dead at the old man's feet,

Tom Hawkins just glanced at him and opened out. John Pope had to take water.

Hawkins?" "No," without thinking about it. know Tom Hawkins!'

"Look here, Mr. Jey, I want to tell you something. If, when my trial comes off, you say one word against my character, I'll kill you in "Benjamin saw those big eyes ready to jump out of Tom's head, and he "'Mr. Hawkins, I shall not want have any difficulty with you, sir.' Hawkins's connection with the Fitch and Stephen A. Douglas trial, did you? That has never been published, to my knowledge; but it was a set, to my knowledge; but it was a speat the best part of their days commarkable episode in the preface of clearing the bare hills of Northern the rebellion. You see it was coming on toward the political convention of 1860, and Douglas had all the strength, so that it was hard on to a certainty that he would be nominatertainty that he would be nominattwelve ox team breaking the prairie, ed, and crowd out the Buchanan par-

ty. I got sure information of the and here and there a settler's cabin Bright, Howell Cobb, Benjamin, and that faction in Washington—for they a couple of mustang teams attempt to run after kicking themselves loose met at Cobb's house chiefly—and one day it came to me straight as a wire from the wagon, which caused some anxiety in regard to a trunk. that they had determined to force of the struck of the str been proposed that Slidell should insult Douglas in the drinking saloon of the Senate, and if he resented it, shoot him down. I wrote to Douglas at once, but knowing his habit so last at once, but knowing his habit so which we concluded that the forther in the sale in every third of the forther in the first in the forther in the first in the first in the first in that little bottle you've among your gems?" inquired I.

"That is that little bottle you've among your gems?" inquired I.

"That is my Queen Eleanor's Mixture," said he, laughing. "But for it, I should not be in possession of younder ruby, the value of which is well of leaving letters unopened for days and weeks together, I sent the etter to a friend, and commanding would be.

And in this fetter I said: If you are pushed to the wall, send for Tom Hawkins, of Loniaville. She was taking the broad expanse in her embrace. Those who have not for that ruby. The fact is this: my Hawkins, of Louisville.' "Well, I came from the South soon after that, and went up with George Pugh to see Donglas. There we leave the happy quiet and beauty I don't mind showing it to an old of summer evenings in Southern Kan-friend like you, and of 'course I am Pugh to see Douglas. There we sas. The roads were fair and all proud of all these things, but I have, to us. Douglas seemed absorbed with something else, and looking out of his library across the hall, I saw Roger A. Pryor and Albert G. Brown of Mississippi, step into another room. stage brought the idea of a broken mine and say, 'Mr. So-and-so assur-I asked no questions, but came away, arm and a bruised body. The worst ed me you would be so kind as to let York. When I got to the Relay hore there was short three min. ford, which is full of holes and the together upon one occasion with the House, there was about three minutes' delay, as the Western train had just come in ; I saw get out of it and

"What are you doing away from Washington?" said Tom. "Going to New York." "New York, what? Do you get be here and then run off to New York? Douglas has sent for me. The fight's on!" "I'll get off my baggage, at Balti-

step toward the Washington train-

who but Tom Hawkins?

ng here?"

ontrary ways. "I found out the matter at Washington that same evening. The conpirators had arranged to force an Douglas, was G. N. Fitch, of Indiana "I found the Douglas household all warm for the duel. Mrs. Douglas and the Cuttses and everybody were bound to see Stephhn out. His wife said he might lose the Presidency or anything before he should

'And with that the trains steamed

President's room of the Capitol, and one of the committee rooms where the Douglas men sat in council. The messenger for Douglas for Roger A. Pryor, and for Fitch, Judah P. Ben-"The Fitch gang were Slidell, who was the arch conspirator, and bloodthirsty as a bat; Bright, who was calous of Douglas and despised him;

sycophantish way, and said:
"Why, Mr. Hawkins, I'm very glad to see you." "We all met that night, and Tom

big eyes. And they wrote a retraction, any, are lightly treated by those who courage by telling him that the duel fused to have anything to do with it. We entered Douglas' library, and there stood, with as pleasant a smile as ever I saw, whiting to hear the

you feel?" "Very well; what is the news?" "You are to go to the field to-morrow morning, at 5 o'clock, and fight "We looked at him piercingly, to see how he stood it. "Very well," said he "make all the arrangements." "We watched him again, and was as quiet as I ever saw him, al-

most cheerful. Tom Hawkins could

stand it no longer. He said:

"Mr. Douglas, they have retractyou want to be introduced to Tom yearns for.

the herdsman dashing away in the stead of being indignant, my gentle-

breeze made us far more comfortable servant and examine every pocket. has to keep going around newly set-tled claims. At times the driver ture, which is an emetic, in the other. Cobb, &c. When Judah P. Benjamin, the second day, came into the
committee room with another letter,
and among Richardson, of Illinois,
Thirsty, tired and forlorn, we drove
Thirsty, tired and forlorn, we drove
the weapon and the bowl (that little
waters of the Verdigris, upwhite bason yonder,) exactly as as we came out peered over the banks | Queen Eleanor stood over Fair Rosa-

who was a simple hearted fellow, ties in Kansas. Looking out upon of services. Pat looked about him, the prairie from the place where we and observing none of the parapherwrite, a scene is presented, "fair as the garden of the Lord." No climate can rival this. The heat of the deacon: "Is this a heretic church?"

> dignant Celt. again.

> > profane intruder. "Bedad, an' I will," suiting action to the word, he collared the offending but innocent worshipper, and pitched him out of the vestibule. Returning with considerable pride, he addressed the minister:

has just as good a chance as his neighbor, rich or poor. The United School of Invention—special re-

If it isn't offensive, I prefer not to are severe and kill exposed stock, dah Benjamin was employed by the perhaps people are dissatisfied with tiful Kansas is proud of her great "There, plaze yer riverence, I've Spanish Government to assist in the the necessarily rough way of living, triumph. The deep tinted autumn thickly popoulated than any other raise 193,212 pounds one foot high put the blackguard out, bad cess to prosecution, Tom, whose trial was to the future of Kansas is a future worth leaves are garlands for the brow of a scope of country—for here one man in a minute. THERE is one good thing about the living for, and will be all that man CONTINUE NATIONAL PUSH. SHAD, MACKARELL, follow, saw what a terrible tongue Benjamin had, and followed him out follow, saw what a terrible tongue FRUITFULNESS. present state of the weather; people stand in can make of it, if he is half willing acquaintances and friends. HEAL MEAL Bering, Classes, Halabot, Collash, &c., at March 4, 70.

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