The Pemorrat.
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getome Zataing.
THE TVÓ SHIPS.
TWo goodly ships in gallant trim:
Sailed stowly from the harbor'e And one tor summer seas to touth. While tearfur eye nid genivering tip Harked the dark rassage of Lie one,
Hopotrist and joynce ifled the ship
That gasly sailed for seas of sun
My lot was cast where artic blast,
swept the north-benring craft far
M
 Sad were our farewells, wildyy clung
Our last embrace, ere far papat
Our deatinieg diverget Our destinies divergent swing:
Yet still wus whispred in my
 Have faith in Him who guides there
The summer and the winter
Ande to to when near the haven orew,
 Yet guided by the sell- same th
By siver coasts and firy isles,
Through voiet deeps her cour Ttill vointing to tward the Port of Smides,
Which mine by Which mine by storny ways had won.
Down droped the andbor,
We ropped thet upon the ge sleaming heach, AHid once enore oreathed the ond sweet tale
In silence sweeter far than speech, Our haven gnined, we have no need
 We efre blessed the separate ways
SThat while hhey seemed to tad apart,
sill sendered through the dubious ways That, while they seemed to tead apart,
Siltendered throughthe dubious wass
To drai as nhearer, heart to heart:
LUXURY THE OAUSE OF NAMONAL
Frugality of manners is the nourishment and
strength of bodies politic. It is that by whicl strength of bodies politic. It is that by which
they grow and subsist, by ligury - the natural cause of their decay and rung. Ot this we have examples in the Persians
Lacomemonians and Romans : not to mention many later governments which have sprung np, contiuued da while, snd then perished by
the same antural cuises. But these are, it the same natural ciuses, But these are, it
seems, of no use to ns: and, in spite of them, we are in a fair way of beconing ourselve another uiseless example to lature ages.
Simplicity of maners . my be mot
Simplicity of manners may be more eail
preserved in a repablic thay a monarchy buy preserved in a republic than a monarchy buy
if once lost, may be sooner recopered in a mon arcay; the esauple of a court beng of grea efflcacy, either to reform or to corrupt a people that alone were sufficient to discountenance the
wearing of gold or silver, either in clothes wearing of gold or silver, either in clothes on
equipage, and it the same were prohibited by lay, the saving bo much bullion would be th snallest benefit of such an institution ; ther being nothing more aptto debase the virtue and good sense of nur gentry of both sexes thay the
trifing vanity of apparel, which we have learn ed from France, and which has had suci visibl in consequences on the genius of that people Wiscer nations have nade it their care to shu out this folly by severe laws and penalities, end
its spreadug among us can forebode no good if there be any trath in the observation of on of the ancients, that the direct way to ruin nan is to dress him up in fine clothes.
But we are doomed to be undone. Neither
the plaiu reason or the thing, nor the experience of past ages, nor the exsmples w
Lave before our exes, cun restrain us from in tationg, not to say surpassiug, the mosit corrup ary tuat ruined them. Our gaming points of lu ury that ruined them. Our gaming, our opera
vii masquerades, aie, in spite of our debts un poverty become the wonder our neighbors If there be any man so void of all thought and conimion sense, as not to see where this must
ena, let hini but compare what Venice vas at the league of Cambray, with what it is at pre bent, and he will be convinced how truly those lashionable pastimes are calculated to depresss and rinin a nation.
It is not to be bel
It is not to be believed, what influence pub a people. The Greeks wisely saw this, and made a very serious affair of their pablic sports. For the sume- reason, it will, perhaps, seem worihy the care our legislature to regulate the which have a drect tendency to corrupt our morals, as well as by a reformation of the drama, which, when rightly managed, is such a noble entertainment, snd gave those fine
leasogis of morality and good sense to the Albenians of old, and to our British genitry
above Acentury ago; but for these last ninety years, hastl entertamed ug, for the most part, such wretched things as; Epoll, instend of jn-
proving, the taste and manners of the audience: Those who are attentive to such propostions ony as may fill their pockels, will probably slight these thinge as trifees below the care of he legistature. But I $I$ am sure all honest, thinking men muist lament to see their country run
headlong into all those luxurious follies, which it is eviaent, hare been latal to other pations and will didoubbly prove fatal to us also, if a Gimey, sto
We are exp go a map ectel to belteve that a few days slonp Tila ata a wharf at the mion the cabin of the etbuid River was a a akened during the nigh by spme one fouching him saying. "You will be drow ned " On opening his eyes ng one was present, but he immediately turned ont; went on deck, and tound the side of the vesse9 caught under the whart by the side, and Bhotly it
Frould have suak, anu cabin and all been vader water:-
Knowleder and wisdom, far from being one, Inleads replete with thougbiti of ofther ment Whidom in minds attentive to thetr own.

MOUND BULLDERS' RELICS IN IOWA The ecientific meto ot this city are all agog ver some mound discoverics just brought
bigut, and to:day on exilition. They wes ta en tron one of the mounds on the - Crook farm," arree mile below this city, at a depth
of five teet from the surface, corered with a stratum of white yellow clay. They consist
of two coal slabs-one being one and i hall of two cool slabs-one beigg one and a han
inches thick and about one foot square, and the oher six inches square, covered on both sides will fifures and animals and birds of extigct species, and hieroglyphics which have puzzled
Prot. Pratt, Dr. Furquarisen, and other leuding members of the Davenport Academy of Science, but which they' are now diligently Btudying.
One represe
One represents, evidently, religious cere.
mony-fre worship. There cain be tred mony-fire worslip. There can - be, traced
some fourteen figures surrounding a fire, haids Joined. On one sitie of the fire, withip a circle, is a figura lying on the ground, supposed by Professor Pratt to be a dead bndy. On the
other side are two siniliar figures. In the other side are two simillar figures. In the
right hand upper side is a circle abaut an inch in diameter, by the samie authorty said to represent the sun. On the Jeft hand side on the same line is another circle, supposed to represent the moon. Outside of the circle
fre wrrshipers are, covering the whole slab fry wirshiners are covering the . Whole stab,
small figures of birds and antmals, zmong them one larger figure, which Dr. Farquadarsen says undoubtedy represents the mustodion.
Another slab, six inches squal Another slab, six inches square; has three
circles, one within the other, the euter as large as the lace of the slab will allow. Between the firt and second circles is a
hieroglyphic at equidistant points, correspjnd Tng to whiat would make the churter hout on and second circles are twelve hieroglyphics at distances corresponding to lour tigures on the clock dial. Outside of the uater: circle, and
dispersed all over the face of the slab are figures dispersed all over the face of the stab are figures
and signs unintelligible to our scientific nen, nd signs unintelligible to our scien ind
but which they say can be decinhered with the knowledge of the mound builhers' characters,
customs and literature in the possession of the academy here, after they have had time to
stidy them at leisure. stydy them at leisure
The niembers or mine these last eqhumations are unanimous rhhelogicy that they are the most valuable rom the mounds in its neighborhood, and will no doubt furnsh a more colightened clue to no customs, traditions and hiterature of the will be given to the press in a tew dages by Dr. ny - - Davenport Journal. ORIGIN OF FOOLSCAP.
Everybody knows what foolscap is. It is
writiny paper of the dimentions of 16 by 13 aclees. Bat it is doubtful whether ten in a nudred, of those who use it can tell why
it was so calle.t. Oliver Cromwell vanquished Clariles the First and was declared Protector
o Eagland, a ruler something like the Presient of the United States. He caused ulie piclure of the Cap of Liberty to ve stanped on the
paper uised by the goyenument. After lisideath Charles II , son of Charles IL , was restored to
the turone in conseguence of Comwelits son eing uufit to to govern the country.
One dey he pont to
One day he sent for paper to write on and some of this governmeat paper was brought to
him.
Looking at the stamp of the cap on it he Looking at the stamp of the cap on the ,
nquired the meaning of it, ana when thd, aid in a contemptous tone, "Take it pray, Th have nothing, to ao with a fool's cap,",
Hence paper of the size above mentioned was Hence paper of
cilled toolcap.
$A$ curiosity or nunbers. The mulitiplication of 9876505321 by 45 gives 444444445, Reversing the order of the digits
and muitiply ing 123456789 by 45 we get a re. and muitiplying 133436788 by 45 we get a re-
sult equally curious, $5: 555,555,505$. If we taise 1 23450689 as the multiplicand, and interccianging
be figures of 45 , take 54 as the multiplier, we the figures of 45, take 54 as the multiphier, we
obtain another
位markabie protact, $666,666,666$, obtain another ricmarkable protuct, $666,066,666$,
600 Returniog to the mulhiphicana firs ased we get $53,333,333,354-$ all threes except the first and last figures, which read together 54 the multiplier. Taking the same multiplicand,
oud using $2 z$ the half of 54 as the the multiplier, we get a product of $26,666,606,667$-all sixes ex
cept the firt gether give 27, the multiplier., Next interchangng the figures in the number 27 , and using 72 , as the multiplier, with 937654321 as
the multiplicand, we obitaic a product of 71,
 figures, which read together give 72 , the multiThe following is a nasage from a letter used as evidence in a San Francisco breach-of-prom
ise suit : "If one atom of the deep, deep love I
In feel for you was statered thiroughout the whin
worla: I could atake my lifo it world, I could atyke my lite it will fill, if al
lowed to do so, the entire human race and thence will derive the word cumnionty used as
love. Good-bye, my dearest dear. Yours till love. Good bye, my dearest dear. Yourstill
death and beyond eternity", The writer wis asked what Lie meant by such language, and he
replied. "Ol, I couldn't reasonably be expect ed to explain suct stuff"
a sacramento boy believed that anothe boy's shot gun was not effective at long range
and as proof allowed timself to be shot a from a certain distance. The entrance of a handul of statt. into his skin convibced hum
that lie tad been mistaken. that le bad been mistaken.
A Cbinaman, arrested in San Francisco the
other day, was tound to have on a coat of mail other day, was tound to have on a coat of mail made of cloth, cotion bating and paper, thick
enough to turn a knife or buillet. enough to turn a knife or bullet. It also had
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