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he natives remained almost nude, even ring the winter months, though occanally some threw sealskins over their Culders. They relied upon coatings of ! for warmth apart from that they obganed by crouching over fires, but were gwams. So long as they were supplied orn the ship with provisions—and these quently disagreed with them—they could not fish, neither would they work, vang in this respect closely akin to their ongeners, the Australian aboriginals. Cough they have fires, they seem too inent to cook much, and frequently eat neir seal flesh au naturel, even when it is ecomposed. Those on board the vesse! mild-mannered, but given to annex-

s articles belonging to the sailors, and A this account a close watch was kept up-on them. Generally the race are suspicous of strangers, and until their confisence in them is thoroughly established h women are always sent inland. When heir suspicions are dispelled they mingle . Europeans freely enough.

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ies of chewing plug tobacco down behind the corn cribs near the depot We are pained to see this. Instead of studying and becoming wise and great men like we are, they will go the other way and eventually get to be nothing more than mere politicians and members of the legislature. Turn back, before it is

everlastingly too late.

We once knew a little boy who wouldn't go to school. He monkeyed around town peddling bills for the shows, ringing bells for auctions, etc., anything under the shin-ing sun to stay out of school. Well, he didn't amount to much as a scholar, but he could swear just like a grown person, chew dog-leg tobacco, and lie like a stump

There was a great and good man living in the same town who had gone to school when he was young, had been corporal in the militia, assistant secretary in a churci choir, wore a plug hat and wanted to go to the legislature. Among his other vast pochessions he owned a mule. As he (the mule, not the man) was rather light behind, and it was dangerous within a ra-diu: of forty feet from his heels, the states-

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?" Then he went around the counter.
c dust flew for a few moments and then became more quiet. The editor relaxed is grip on the man's throat sufficiently to et him speak, and he said he guessed the rticle was all right, and he had only come c renew his subscription. He was let up, mid his money and left, and as he went ut he collided with a man who had an

and the control with a man who had an apply glare in his eyes, and dancing up to colitor said: "What d'ye mean, sir? I my for a sensible newspaper, and get a lot truck about crulty to hogs. You ought to be put in jail for printing such ridicular truck." ous stuff." The editor went around the counter again and again the dust flew. It was fully five ninutes before the editor could get the nan's coat torn off and put him on the oor with his head in the coal scuttle. But to did it at last. The man said : "We the did be as inst. The man said: We cel't prolong this agony. Your paper is he best in the world. I'll take it ten years n advance." Eight more visitors had the ame experience. Then came one that the citor couldn't thrash. It was a woman: 'What d ye mean by publishing fashion and the country of the count crticles from three-year-old magazines?" me asked. "I made a bonnet according to jour directions and it is three years benind the style. Oh, you wretch! You nean, horrid, insignificant—oh oh!" "My ear madam, he said, "you are right. an not fit to run a paper. I will stop at once." (To a reporter.) "John don't send

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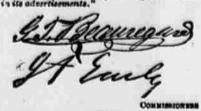
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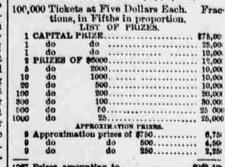
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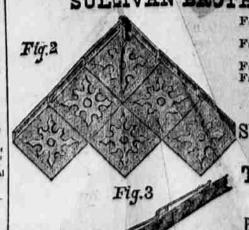


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