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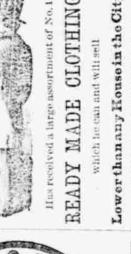


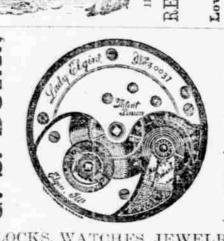
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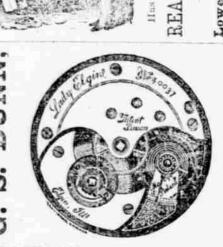


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Of all the funny things under the sun It has ever been lot to see, 'm sure the very funniest one Was the view I got from the gallery, When ballots were rolling up so freely, And bearing the names of Brown & Greeley he reason they called it a "Dolly Varden" Was something I could not understand

Till I saw how much it resemble a garden By the head of a skillful gurdner planned: lald headed cabbage all in a row, And noses budding ready to blow. The stalls were labelled just like a fair, Shorthorns here and Southdowns there

I brought my opera glass to a focus And scanned the crowd with critical air, o see if, by any hocus pocus, My eyes were deceived as to lack of hair; n all the throng I counted seven What an opening there for a nice soft cry'n!

I thought of the beautiful monograms
That a skillful artist could sweetly lay on: work. certain means of indentific the tkilled while traveling over the nation. was a sight to see the rows of reporters Scratching away with might and main, As if the fate of this mighty nation Hung on their sharpness of pen and brain, Though I didn't hear much that was worth a

wanted to be a whole delegation, To vote for Adams and Trumbull myself, But being only an ignorant woman, I quietly sat on an upper shelf; But I feit very much like coming down On the nomination of Greeley & Brown.

Who is Brown? and what has he done? He is nt of ald Brown a son, Whose soul marched on to the better shore? And why couldn't Horace stick to his farm-

And writing TRIBUNE leaders so charming. It is sad to think the Republican ticket Is stuck in the rim of an old white hat And very sad that the great Convention But a crowd of men who would kiss a won-Couldn't of course do any thing human;

Only wait till the women vote, ... Bide your time till the good day coming We'll never go for an old white coat, Nor for any such names as "Gratz" go drumming. And it isn't at present our Intention To allow a man at our next Convention

EDUCATIONAL.

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SCHOOLS IN NEBRASKA.

WAGON MAKING, Repairing, best condition, are doing, perhaps, as placed the original work of the 12th Argyle (1631), and James Renwick, the city. Not a hundred years since the fall of the roof in the best well as we could reasonably expect. well as we could reasonably expect. this alley contained the Assembly ample revenues. The Abbey was 1768, it has been a rain. In the beliry men, Gentlemen, Ministers and other

ever depreciating what we have, because it might be better, it is equally James I, and Charles I; by Oliver were built by James V. His name which are deposited the remains of appended in 1863. It's suite was blow a poor policy to gloss over what is really bad, what could and should be improved for the sake of making it and poor policy to gloss over what is really bad, what could and should be improved for the sake of making it and poor policy to gloss over what is really bad, what could and should be improved for the sake of making it and poor policy to gloss over what is really bad, what could and should be improved for the sake of making it and poor policy to gloss over what is really bad, what could and should be improved for the sake of making it and poor policy to gloss over what is really bad, what could and should be improved for the sake of making it and poor policy to gloss over what is really bad, what could and should be improved for the sake of making it and poor policy to gloss over what is really bad, what could and should be improved for the sake of making it and poor policy to gloss over what is really bad, what could and should be improved for the sake of making it and poor policy to gloss over what is really bad, what could and should be improved for the sake of making it and poor policy to gloss over what is really bad, what could and should be improved for the sake of making it and poor policy to gloss over what is really bad, what could and should be improved for the sake of making it and poor policy to gloss over what is really bad, what could and should be improved for the sake of making it and poor policy to gloss over what is really bad, what could and should be improved for the sake of making it and policy to gloss over what is really bad, what could and should be improved for the sake of making it and policy to gloss over what is really bad, and the policy bad WILL DO ALL KINDS OF BUILDING, PRE proved, for the sake of making it ap- Bow, is a place of great antiquity, al- apartments, as well as the whole Ab- Darnley and other illustrious persons, town authority for security. It was apartments, as well as the whole Abpear well and giving it a respectabili- though now greatly modernized. It bey, fell a prey to the flames when Riccio's grave is in the passage lead- destroyed by fire in 1845. On its rety it does not deserve; when by so doing we are propagating an evil that should be eradicated.

was unfil recently the place for public in 1544, took Leith and attacked Edhard attacked Edhard attacked Edhard their way out of the palace by a win-

school room, or what lack of system The form of service is that of the and flat on the roof, closing the inner the winter months, when it is much may be manifested in his work; these church of Scotland or Fresbyterian, court as with a screen, and giving ac-

work, and yet when asked to describe the murder of a policeman. signally fail.

The fact is, few have any clear con-

struction given.

circumstances allow?

labor manifested by every pupil? pupils respectful and obedient? the school? Is the teacher doing good, thor-

ough, correct work?

There are many other questions. The western side of Parliament Upon the walls are suspended De dustrial art, and illustrations of nearthat might legitimately be asked, but Square is formed by the County Hall, Witts' fanciful portraits of 106 Scot- ly all the chief manufactures of B. Itwe will only note down answers to the Union Bank and Police Office. formerly held by the Duke of Hamil- one of the largest collections in the Now, teacher, enter your school change.

room with the imaginary committee

you; visit your school; make no unnecessary allowance for indolence; Durbams and Aiderneys each in their row, then say have you a good school.

So the delegates knew just where to go, and the solemn fellows stuck to their places. How many school-rooms will we find But some of 'em wore uncommon 'rye' faces. dirty and uncomfortable? How many

that is very poor consolation.

schools.

able effort to elevate them. school houses; competent teachers, and the other things will follow in natural order. .

> DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF FROM SCOTLAND.

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND, January 25th, 1872. Editor Nebraska Advertiser.

of Scotland, occupies a prominent site, berry House, Whiteford House, Old now study revenge." Its elegant spire is 241 feet in height. White Herse Inc. (where Dr. John- We proceed to the Chapel Royal, esting tombs is that of the master. Opposite to this is the remnant of the son put up) and Abbey Court House. being a fragment of the ancient Ab- who suffered at the time of the reforfamous West Bow, taking its name into the grounds in front of Holyrood ment which remains from the nave part of the cemetery and next the

the general truth of the maxim, "that the first residences of David Hume, the Palace and Abbey, which they escape by Queen Mary's bath-house, bridge, spanning the Leith, is 160 feet a poor school is worse than no school;" the historian; Foswell, the biographvet, occasionally, there may be a case or The payt building of inventorian; then a fine Gothic court yard. It is a curious circumroadway, 448 in length. On the banks yet, occasionally, there may be a case er. The next building of importance edifice. Both the Abbey and Palace stance, that in making some repairs of the Leith, also, is the Dean cemewhere a poor school is better than is St. Giles' church, the ancient par- soon recovered from the effects of upon this old bath-room, a rightly in- tery, a beautiful burying-ground, none. A poor teacher may give a pu- ish church of Edinburgh, dedicated their disaster. Holyrood soon after laid dagger of ancient form was found. Sir Walter Scott's residence was No. pil a start in the rudiments of an education, when the pupil might be seed as said that this obliged to grow up in total in the said that the said that this obliged to grow up in total in the said that this obliged to grow up in total in the said that this obliged to grow up in total in the said that th obliged to grow up in total ignorance ancient edifice has lest much of its the scene of all important public thur's Seat, which raises up immediationary labors, until misfortune without such aid. Perhaps there are true character by its Gothic appear. transactions during the reign of ately from Holyrood to a heighth of obliged him to abandon his towneases in Nebraska where a poor teach- ance, being mostly swept away. The Queen Mary and her son. The mon- 822 feet, and is one of the most de- house, and refire to Abhotsford. er may be thus useful. With this church is first mentioned in the year the reformation. When James VI is surrounded by an excellent carriage like, consists of an extensive common view, then all the schools in Nebras- 1259. After the reformation, it was inhabited the palace, it was more road, called the "Queen's Drive." or public park, lying contiguous, and ka may pass muster. Some of our schools are doing a noble work, man-schools are doing a noble work and the resonance of the form and the paragraph of the form and the paragraph of ned by live, earnest, capable teachers. James VI, to take possession of the it, indeed, in 1617, after fourteen years hill. The path along the Salisbury House is 100 feet long, 57 in Inceedth, they are building grand characters throne of England, he attended dis absence; and it was there, for the crags, says Sir Walter Scott, "used to and 70 feet in height. The Edinfor themselves and their pupils, vine service in this church, after first time, that the Episcopal service to be my favorite evening and morn-burgh cemetery is laid out with much Whole communities feel their eleva-ting influence, and you breathe a new to his Scottish subjects, assuring them atmosphere the moment you enter of his analterable affection. On the the stern reformers of the preceding ing the palace, are the shattered rethe Leith is St. Bernard's well; the 13th of October, 1613, the Solemn age had not viewed the mass itself as mains of St. Anthony's chapel, which water is an excellent sulphurous liquid

ionable to pronounce the teacher a committee of estate of Parliament, choristers.

liament Square and the Parliament 1

Suppose then we form a civil service cates' Library (one of the five libra- lion and ruin. Is the school-room and surround- volumes and the manuscripts 1,700, Charles X of France, and younger Edinburgh. Here and in the courtings kept as neat and comfortable as The works in Scottish poetry are ex- brother to Louis XVIII, where he re- room are portraits of principals and Is there a spirit of cheerful earnest manuscript, the most valuable are 1830, the same unfortunate prince, Buchanan, Napler of Merchiston Is the school orderly, and are the are admitted without introduction. mained until September, 1832. Is there a perfect system manifest. In this, as in many other libra ies in Queen Victoria during any tempora- students here, from nearly all parts of ed in conducting all the exercises of Britain, we left copies of the pamphlet ty residence she may happen to make the civilized world, including 100 Attentives ill to sorrow's wall, of our Immigration Board, and our in Edinburgh. In visiting the palace, "Nemaha Land District," by permis- we were conducted first into the pic-

sion of the librarian.

present; criticise honestly your own or weighing-beam, and to which it above. The tapestry room contain- mammalia. At the level of the lower work; how is it; what are your ans- was customary to nail false notaries ing two large pieces of ancient tapes- gallery is suspended the skeleton of a Patrons, take these questions with youd this, and opposite one of the city The latter are the most interesting seen anywhere, and certainly the

enly way of passing off time? How great reformer. The house now con- its old place on the wall. On one feet long and 148 feet high. The many schools will be listless and sists of three rooms-the sitting-room, side of the room is the door of the se- dome is 448 feet high. Of St. Paul's, That had a hair between them and Heaven. drowsy, with no system, no discipworth seeing as a specimen of an old tors entered, and adjoining is the cabAmong specimens of woolen fabrics line, no enthusiasm; and what work Scotch dwelling house of the period linet or closet where they found their in compartment No. 335, we saw a U. is done, is a shallow, fauity, surface of the 16th century. This house was work.

On the 16th century. This house was victim Riccio. Darnley, who him- S. army blanket, marked "Nigger work." The collections of miner-We may console ourselves by say- Edinburgh, and he resided in it with round the Queen's waist, seated him- The building consists of nearly oneing Nebraska is no worse than many some interruptions, from the year self beside her at the table. Lord half of what it is eventually intended other States; it may be all true, yet 1569, until his death in 1572-just 300 Ruthaen followed in complete armor, to be. Externally the front is con-Nebraska may, and of right should God above all and your neighbour as was full of armed men. While the of colored decoration has been carried They held up their ears every word to catah. be in advance of all other States. The yourself." And close beneath the Queen demanded the purpose of their out. The general effect of the buildexperience of all others is before us to window from which he is said to have coming. Riccio, who saw that his life ing is light, rich and elegant, but at aid in building up a better class of preached to the populace, there has was aimed at, got behind her and the same time perfectly substantial. Let us then take our schools where the passers by. Canong te comment protect him. The assassins threw iron rods in the glass roof, studded

the Free Church of Scotland.

from an arch or bow in the city wall, Palace, the venerable seat of Scottish of the ancient building, and among city wall, and bears an inscription in Our schools, though not in the very which formed the western gateway of royalty. The external appearance of the additions of a later age may be commemoration of "The Marquis of They might be far worse, yet there Rooms, and was the principal avenue built by King David I, about 1128. It tower, at the northeast corner, is a Noble Martyrs for Jesus Christ, who is very much room for improvement. by which earriages reached the more was inhabited by James IV, as a per-While it is very poor policy to be elevated streets of the city. It was the building containing what are bers of the Scottish nobility have Gregiciar's church was built in 1812.

While, as an educator, I believe in James' Court, further on, contains Castle, they avenged themselves on through the garden, they made their naments of Educator, The Dean

injudicious measures in favor of po to cultivate an acquaintance.

amount to nearly 400 volumes. Of from his country by the revolution of principals, Rallock, John Knox, Geo.

ture gallery, 150 feet long by 27 broad. and Art is rich in its collection of in-

(go) when he was elected minister of tered, and easting his arms fondly als and fossils was very interesting. years ago. Over the door is the fol- looking pale and ghastly. Others structed of white and red sandstone,

they are, fully realizing their true ces here, and extends to Holyrood; it down the table, and seized on the un- with gas burners, and also by pendcondition, and put forth every reason. Was the main avenue from the palace fortunate object of their vengence, ants, where necessary—the number of while Darnley took hold of the Queen, jets being in all nearly 5,000. When On the south side of the street is and forced Riccio and her assunder, completed, the building will be up-We need comfortable, convenient Moray House, the ancient mansion of It was their intention, doubtless, to wards of 400 feet in length and 200 in the earls of Moray, erected in 1618. It have dragged him out of Mary's pres- breadth, with an average height of 90 was occupied by Cramwell during his ence, and to have killed him else- feet, exceeding in size any other pubfirst visit to Edinburgh in 1648, when where, but their fierce impatience lie building in Scotland. The Royal he established friendly relations with hurried them into instant murder. College of Surgeon's, occupied printhe covenanters. From the balcony One of the number snatched a dagger cipaly by an extensive musuam of anof this house, the Marquis of Argyle from Darnley's belt, and struck Ric- atomical and surgical preparations, and his family overlooked the pro- cio with it. They dragged him and containing a large collection of cession which accompanied the Mar- through the bed-room and ante-room, busts, skulls and marks illustrative of quis of Montrose on his way to execu- and dispatched him at the head of the science of phrenology, tion. The house is now used as a the staircase, with no less than fifty- The Greyfriars' church and church-Normal School in connection with six wounds. We were shown the guard, was formerly the garden of the exact spot where the body lay, which | monastery; some of the most notable In continuing from our last, we On our way down Canongate, we is identified by marks of blood, still Scotchmen are interred here. Some pass the former residence of Lord visible. The Queen continued to beg are buried under the Monholdo and the beautiful Miss his life with prayers and tears, but some in its walls. Many of the stones, Assembly Hall, the meeting place for Barnet, the Canongate church, Fer- when she learned that he was dead, lying flat over the graves, and the old the General Assembly of the Church guson's tomb, Milton House, Queens- she dried her tears, and said, "I will vaults, grey with age, bear singular

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a greater abomination than did the belonged to the cell of a hermit, the water is an excellent sulphurous liquid, possessing the usual medical presbyterians of the 17th century revestiges of which still remain near by. merely kept. It is entirely too fash- and subscribed within its wall by the gard the surplices and chants of the The chapel has been a plain, but handsome Gothic building. A high rock success; a first class instructor, if the commission of the church and The ancient palace was destroyed rises behind the cell, from the fact of he succeeds in keeping most of his the English Commission. The build- during the Civil war. After mon- which gushes a pure and pientiful CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, pupils tegether for the term, if he Repaired, and Jewelry Manufactured to order.

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Succeeds in According to the English Commission. The outline archy was restored, Charles II showed archy was restored. The condition of Arthur's Seat, is succeeds in keeping on the right side of worship, in one of which the judges of his ancient metropolis. A new overhoug by a range of green stemof his pupils, no matter how he con- and magistrates attend divine ser- palace was built upon the site of the columns of a pentagonal or hoxagonal E. H. WILCOX. ducts school, what his habits are, how vice in their official robes. On Sab- former. It is a quadrangle, built form, from 50 to 60 feet in length, and

may be manifested in his work; these church of Scotland or Fresbyterian. things are of minor importance, if the The minister in his robe, the judges surmounted by an imperial erown. term passes quality. Let us not de- and magistrates in their robes, wigs executed in stone work. The Abbey ing the North bridge. In a spacious ceive ourselves, we cannot have good and ermine, and the church which church was also fitted up as a chapel trea below may be seen the Waverly would require volumes to tell its his- -royal, to set apart in future for the Station of the North British Railway. schools without good teachers.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. and the eastern side of the square by tish kings. Lord Darnley's rooms, ain and many foreign countries, and Opposite to this is the Royal Ex- ton, have been given up to her pres- world of the raw products of coment Majesty. Lord Darnley had ac- merce. The Natural History depart-We next come to the Tron church, cess from these rooms to the private ment contains nearly ten thousand which took its name from the Tron, stair communicating with the Queen's birds, and upwards of a thousand and malefactories by the ears. Be- try, then Queen Mary's apartments, whale, perhaps the most perfect to be wells was the house and shop of Al in the palace, and remain to a great largest, being seventy-nine feet in lan Ramsay, the poet; and further on extent in the same state as when last length. The upper gallery is set apart is the oldest Episcopal chapel in Ed- occupied by the unhappy Princess. for the exhibition of fishes and repinburgh, erected by a remnant of Passing through the audience cham tiles. Among the architectural mod-Jacobites, on the overthrow of Epis- ber, we enter Queen Mary's bed-room. els was one of St. Peter's Cathedral, with some ancient bed and other fur- Rome, which was begun in 1450, and We have now come to John Knox's niture used by her, including the occupied 176 years in building. The teachers will manifest a carless, slov- House, the ancient residence of the original mirror which still hangs in front towards the colonnades is 200

> lowing admonitory inscription; "Lufe crowded after them, until the closet and internally a more elaborate kind ong existed, a rade effigy of the re- clasped the folds of her gown, that In the evening, when open, it is former in the attitude of addressing the respect due to her person might lighted up by means of horizontal

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