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## TARDINESS:

We believe teachers universally visit this school again. May it ever agree that the evils attending incon- continue to increase in educational instant attendance, are among the great- terest. est evils with which they have to contend. It cannot be denied that of all drawbacks attending the efficiency of Philadelphia has provided the three schools, this is the most serious. Nei- in American history: Robert Morris, their parents nor pupils realize or are Nick Biddle, and Jay Cook. Their aware, or care now detrimental absen- fates and fames recall one another .ces are to a school. Lessons which All have been men of a certain apsucceed each other in a natural order, order to end in catastrophe. or as it were, the "links in the chain of Morris was the Colossus of the Revostudy", cannot be lost without destroy- lutionary period. He raised money ing the interest in study, and making for the Government on forlorn occathe path of the pupil dark and irksome, to transport Washing 's army to while trouble seems to come from Yorktown, whereby every quarter, and the pupils find that rendered. He lost al they are hardly able to proceed at all. in the course of the w Having missed the lesson of yesterday they find difficulty in understanding completed. He went is that part of to-day's lesson depending in land, just as Jay's

on that of yesterday. While the teacher's time and pa- in a debtor's prison, mal tience are taxed repeating and ex- gone into bankruptcy. plaining the lesson to the delinquent | The Omaha Herald pupil, for it will not do to let the pupil opinion that the Grangets fall behind the class, nor will it do to a controlling influence create a new class for every delinquent, sibly be true, but how my because soon the whole school would will the Herald, with its 15 ig mobe thrown into confusion, and from nopoly tendencies, exercise over the their disorganization the teacher Granges-Omaha Bee. Would issue with a soiled reputation That's the question!

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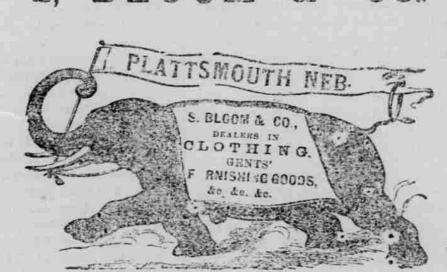
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