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SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1855.

vondering at their own temerity, shout back to he fast receeding earth, wave hats in recognition of friends, and starred and stripped flags in demon-stration of their patriotism. The house tops are dleared. We have a fair open field before us in Wheat, Flour, &c. It is all times the duty of the Journalist to give the clear expanse of air. The privacies of the town are visible, for we look down into back yards to his readers the best lights upon any question affecting their interests, which may be accessible to nd through open chimnies. The Brook street pire appears like the point of a bodkin, and the him, and we have endeavored to keep our readers reet thronged with people dwindle into mere advised from time to time of the mutations in the threads. Approaching the river we ascended higher, and looking below upon the piacid stream, we can discover our grand ship mirrored on the prices of the various staple products of the country. For some weeks past speculation has been som of the distant tide. There are but two or rife as to the probable tendency in the price of three steamers at the wharf, and they, to ou vision, seem like mere cock-boats. Turning to flour, and we have witnessed wheat reaching the unusual price of \$1,80 per bushel, while corn, its the westward. Portland is distinctly visible with five steamers at the landing, while New Albany kindred cereal, is easily bought through the counsits upon the opposite shore, a minature city, as if its houses were but children's toys. Far away in the distance is a line of black shoke hovering try at 30 cents per bushel or \$1,50 per barrel, being 1-6th the price of a barrel of flour. Can this state of things continue? This is a question which over the river, and just in advance we descry our farmers should ask themselves, and which they should answer and act upon; and while we pretend not to any superior knowledge of the subject we may express our views, such as they are, and ask for them nothing more than their proper weight as mere suggestions. To begin then with our conclusions. 1st, Wheat cannot go much higher, and

the prices which they had to pay last year.

The Virginia State Fairs.

In the stock department, including blooded hor

ses, the exhibition far surpasses' that of last year in the type of the animals, though the number is nothing like as great. Red Eye, Revenue, Finan-

cier, Voltaire, Polydore, Emperor, Morgan Hunter,

form and sprightly appearance; but none of them

arrested more attention with the judges of houses than a year old colt by Childe Harold out of Sarah Washington, and owned by Thomas W. Doswell.

Without exception, we look upon him as the most perfect specimen of horse flesh that we have ever

seen, and feel assured that he will prove a racer

On the trotting track, a number of fast and showy "crabe," in single and double harness, were ex-

hibited; after which the trotting champion, "Kossuth" made has appearance, and took a short spin

around the course for the gratification of his friends. To say that he is by for the fastest stallion that ever made a track in Virginia, is but to repeat what

judges have asserted long since. We also noticed several of his colts, which are really beautiful, to

one of which a premium will be awareed in the

In the cattle department, the specimens exhibited cannot be excelled, as all admit who have

seen them. And the variety and quality of sheep are unusually good.

The poultry exhibition bears no comparison in

quantity, to that of last year, but the quality is

should atimilate our farners to renewed exertions,

do them the amplest justice.

FAIR OF THE VA. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—The

large and fashionable assemblages that continue to throng the exhibition rooms of the Mechanic's In-

stitute, give the best evidence of its complete suc-eess, and of the general interest felt in that Insti-tution, which has for its sole object the prosperity of the State and the advancement of her people.

We have never witnessed a more grand display of

Virginia manufactures, Virginia art, and Virginia

productions, than are to be seen at the Frit, not have we ever seen the people of the Old Domin-

ion so thoroughly aroused to the importance of en-

couraging "home" industry, than they now ap-

every town and village in the State have not con-tributed their quota to swell the present exhibition

to that mammoth size to which it is destined to ar-

rive. They are not laboring for Richmond only, but for the whole of Virginia-her prosperity and

her greatness -- and they desire the aid of every section in carrying out their laudable designs.— Like the Agricultural Fair, the Mechanics' Insti-tute, situated as it is, in the capital of the Old Dominion, is intended as the nucleus from which

sister organizations may spring forth into life, and contribute to the improvement of mechanism,

manufactures and arts, thereby relieving our glori-

ous old mother-Virginia-of her present depen-dence, and making her what she should be, the

bright particular star in the galaxy of our confed-

eracy in all that tends to the wealth, education

HORRIBLE AFFAIR IN URBANA.—The Ohio State

On Priday last, Judge Williams, of Union co. at one time Associate Judge of that county, while

in a state of intoxication, seated himself on the

knocked off the track by a freight train, and his

foot crushed in such a manner that amputation had to be resorted to the same night. We learn that

Judge Williams died last night from the effects of injuries received at the time. It is due to the en-

person would not leave the track, he reversed the

engine and jumped off and endeavored to run about of his machine to save Mr. Williams, but

missed it by not more than two steps. The Judge leaves a wife and children to mourn his loss.

road track, in the vicinity of Urbana, and was

and happiness of her people.

Journal relates the following:

The friends of the Institute only regret that

so that in the future nothing will be wanting to

All in all, the Fair is a creditable one, and

inferior to none that have preceded him.

course of a day or two.

Sarah Washington, Nina, Selene, and a host of their were greatly admired for their symetry of

of hills commencing at the month of Salt River. Hovering over Jeffersonville, we see that our Hoo-sier friends have become infected with the curiosiy, and are straining their necks and eyes to scan he ærial wonder.

Here we rave time for retrospection. But first, moment for thought. Our individual preparawill not long remain at present prices. 2d. Farmtion to make the trip formed so suddenly, that we actually had no time to think of the perils that might environ a wanderer in the upper deep. An ers would do well to sell soon and get the top of the rise. There can be no question but that the wheat crop of the Union is good, more than suffivercoat borrowed, and an oral well delivered to a friend, and we had started off upon the journey cient to supply home demand and average foreign to parts unknown. At the outset, the novelty of the whole scene, and the constant recurrence of export. What then has caused the present advance in the price of flour. Some answer that it new objects to be looked at, bonished all thoughts of our unusual position. We had no opportunity being so busily engaged otherwise, to enjoy the is caused by the wor in the Crimes, &c., and others that it is caused by the short crop in Europe, ensations said to be incident to novices in such cursions. As a matter of course, therefore, we especially along the Baltic, the wheat region of Europe. The former of the causes is wholly inwere deprived of these emotives common to a de rture from this terrestrial sphere. Indeed it is not necessary that we should gloss over the truth sufficient for the end proposed. The whole army of the Crimea is between 300,000 and 400,000 men. n denying the absence of fear. Swinging in mid They were previously fed in Europe, consequentair several thousand feet above the earth, a frail ly the consumption is but little increased. Then isket the only barier between safety and destruchas production been diminished by the war ?tion, we were astonished at our own self posseson, and that of all our companions.

Not to either our bravery or recklessness do we This is the only alternative. It is apparent to every one that the actual army of the belligerent attribute this feeling of security and calminess, but rather to that rare purity of the atmosphere that prevailed every fibre of the frame, that gave powers has not been doubled by the war. The excess only then above its original members has keener vision to the eyes and acuter hearing to the ears, and that while hiding the deformities of the to be accounted for. Whence come they?-Herdly from agriculturists, for it is well known that earth, which we were leaving, heightened its man the greater portion of the recruits of Europe are Looking back from beyond the river, Louisville drawn from the cities and towns, the dregs and

the excess of their population. But even if they appeared draped within a blueish haze, through which every building and the course of every street were plainly visible. South of the city the counare drawn from agriculture all must remember that every department of European labor is overry was spread out as if it were an elaborately rafted map. Fences and other division lines run and cumbered down, and that a draught such were impalpable; the only recognizable features as the present war, but purifies and renders availf the landscape being the color of the nelds and able those who remain behind to do the labor,e alternation of woods and pastures. The line the Nashville Railroad was stretched out until Hence we conclude that the war is not the cause t converged into nothingness, while the various turnpikes, at first like be.ts of white cloth, were swallowed up in the distance. The Salt river hills of the high price of flour The crop of Europe may be somewhat short, but from what we can learn it is nearly an average one, while the prowere veiled in the mists of Indian summer, and beyond them rose other and higher mountains, bounding the horrizon. East of the city the prosducts of Egypt and the East may supply the deficit in the Crimea. Then the jmmense product of corn, oats, and potatoes in the United States must be felt even across the Atlantic, in producing that ultimate approach towards equilibrium in prices,

[From the Louisville Courier.]

A Voyage in the Upper Deep

MONS, GODARD'S BALLOON ASCENSION

It was 5 o'clock on one of the blessedest and sun-

anxious: the outsiders were clamorously impatient.

and away the huge America sails, the music playing the 'Old Folks at Home,' and the vast con-

which must ultimately exist in countries trading with each other. At home the effect will be tangible. Take any given family of moderate means and put flour at \$9,00 per barrel, corn meal at \$1,50, Irish potatoes at 25 cents per bushel and the amount of figur consumed would be 50 per ct. was teally sublime, the grand circular panorama Mr. Cochrane of the Charlottesville Advocate, less than with flour at \$5,00 per barrel. It is right that this should be so and so it will be. Our rests and meadows and mountains, and the Ohio, grocers will find corn meal in hourly requisition. and who will say it is inferior to flour in general conduciveness to health and strength; potatoes will if possible become more of a staple article of conme, to which our basket was pendant, apparentsumption than ever, and the result will be that onary. All was calm, and it was a luxury to sit in the seemingly motioulers car, not a breath of air stirring, while we were wasted by unseen Hughes, stated that it had been thought proper, on flour speculators will ere long find they have bought up too much of the article, that the people attendants-swiftly it must have been, for the landscape immediately below us was constantly can live without their, and that they will not pay changing, new features being presented every moment. The vast forests lying to the North and themselves, that the rites of hospitality should be East of Jeffersonville were unusually beautiful in extended to them; hence two of the gentlemen their autumnal robes, the beach trees flaunting their golden liveries to every breeze that sighed The Richmond Disputch of last Wednesday, in its account of the State Agricultural Pair, and the Fair of the Virginia Mechanics' Institute,

here was a perceptible difference. Very sudden-

ig over was but slight. Mons, Godard thought it what a luxury it was coursing through the untramel. manner. Judging from his demeanor he is older ed air. The vavle being opened, we commenced ng on the lookout for an open field where we could President. Stop him! he is going too fast. make the landing in safety. Nearing the earth we name the landing in safety. Nearing the earth we name the landing in safety. Nearing the earth we have seen at land the landing in safety. Stop him ere to bacco shatters his which bailed us with inquires as to our route and destination. The distinctness with which we heard the man; ere good ambition and manly strength these calls was truly wonderful, considering our give way to low pursuits and brutish aims. Stop great elevation. Finally, the proper spot was discovered and the Monsieur bade us, in his best families, the discrace of their towns, the sad and French, sit perfectly still when we touched the ground. Down and down we came, so rapily that we expected a grand smash up of the basket when the case. Mons. G. threw out his anchor, which river. cathing in a fence, made fast and pulled the fence after us. This not proving a sufficient anchorage t caught in a stump, and we were in a moment on he ground. But scarcely had we touched ere the alloon bounded in the air some fifty feet, and then | hand :as if subdued, sank quietly down. We had some trouble in extricating ourselves from the basket, as had an inclination to upset, caused by the sway ng of the balloon. Finally all were out, by which ime the inmates of a house near by had come up, ttracted by then unsual visitor on their land. Short ly afterwards other neighbors arrived, and in less than fifteen minutes we were surrounded by over twenty five men from the various farms in the vi cinity. All were delighted at the visit we had unexpectedly paid them, and demonstrated their pleasure by assisting as in the labor necessary for securing our monster vessel, Morethan an hour was required to expel the gas from the ball or which interesting procedure required the combin-ed pressure of all hands present. This much be-

ing effected, the next step was procuring a convey-And here comes the tug of war. We had found difficulty in getting into the field, but the rub was to get out. It was nearly a mile to the Charles own plank road, through fields where briats grew aller and thornier than were everseen elsewhere, and woods where stumps and fallen logs covered the whole ground. A path for the wagon that was obtained from one of the farmers had to be searched out, and on that mission of discovery, Mons.

Michot, the jeweller, and your correspondent, per
I have used. It affords the greatest pleasure to avail my-Mons, Godard in his choicest French. It was nine been my own experience o. your skill as an optician. or clock ere the balloon was paoked up securely, and all was in readiness for the trip home. Seven stout men were required to lift the hoge affair i the wagon, as it weighed (empty) over six hund-

red pounds. In the meanwhile, the moon for our lamp and the grass for our table, we had partaken of a splen-did lunch, hospitably provided for us by Mr. May-berry on whose premises we were. Other condients,' such as milk, &c., brought from the city, nents,' such as milk, &c., brought from the city, ere tasted and their quality acknowledged to have ecidedly improved by the serial journey. At last well as I could when a boy.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON. all things are in readiness. We shake hands all und with our kind Hoosier friends. We pilot the wagon through the briar patch, open three gaps in the fences, and succeed in reaching the plank road. The drive to Jeffersonville was soon phana todd. The office to Jenerson this was soon secomplished, despite the narcasonably rough road and we enter that town with our flags waving and our French friends singing the Marseillaise Hymn.

WERV respectively inform their friends and the public generally that they have opened a large and splendid assortment of Fall and Winter Hats and Caps, to which they invite your aftention. It is but a short ride by steam across the river above which we so recently floated. Home again, we find ourselves in a glow of satisfaction at the we find ourselves in a glow of satisfaction at the good time we had sujoyed, with a score of anxious BARKA'S Tricopherous for the hotr, just rec'd by rends awaiting our arrival ocio J. B. VOWELL, Stories awaiting our arrival Stories are street.

kiss, we having landed about one and a half miles

back of Utica, Ind., and the time occupied in the voyage being less than a half hour. A few words in praise of Mons. Godard. Every spectator of the beautiful ascension must have been convinced that he is a master of his professhinjest Saturday afternoons ever vouchsafed in the month of October. The spectators within were sion. We that were with him had the amplest opportunity of judging of his skill. He is cool, daring, modest, and careful; a man to fill one with Allous, shouts Mons, Godard, 'Let her go,' echoes his interpreter. Immediately the lines were cut loose, the sand bags thrown out, and up both admiration and astonistment. On the occasion of his ascension next Thursday, let the grand spectacle be witnessed by thousands of paying irse shouting with their ten thousand throats. Mons. Godard climbs up among the netting, and his conpagnons du voyage, five in number.

ing flighty individuals: Mons. Michot, the celebrated jeweller, Mon. Zedorf, Mons. * Davis, Mr. McMullen, and Yours, airily, SE DE KAY.

a rom the Louisville Journal. Our unknown correspondent pretends that she is not beautiful. Of course the whole object is to conceal herself the better. We can swear she is beautiful, for we have seen her a dozen

O! WOULD THAT I WERE BEAUTIFUL.

BY ODA TOWEL.

DY ODA TOWEL.

O! would that I possessed the charms
Of besuly rich and rare!
A form of perfect symmetry.
A face divinely lar.
Would that my brow were dazzling white,
As pure, mosuliled snow.
And that the histre of my eje
Surpassed the lightning's glow!

Would that the soft carnation tint

Unfolding in their pride
Would that my freeses had been bathed
In seas of liquid god,
And round my teatures gracifully
In glossy ringlets rolled, Yes, would that I were beautiful ! Yet ask I not the boon
That flattering voices to my praise
Their accents might alone!
Not that I e'er have wished to feel

No, not for this my heart and soul

These bright slime ments crave
That lade 'neath Time's relentless hand
And moulder in the gave
That oft, alas fare but a mask,
For vice, deceit, and sin; And hide, like whitened sepulchres,

For, art thou not a worshipper Of beauty everywhere? The tiny flower, that reverently Upon the grassy sod,
Bows its young lead as though to thank
An ever-mindful God— The warbling birds that dip their wings

In floods of silver light,
While resting on the gargeous clouds.
That close them from our aight—
The waves of blue in splendor wild.
That move the upper deep.
The pearly drops that trembling stars.
At more and even weep— All these, to spirits such as thine

A holy, soothing influence That purifies the heart. And I would lake be passing fair That thy dark eye may gaze Admiring, until thought was lost Genius may lend her aid to those

Who write with pens of fire, But when the heart aways to sing Must Love attune the lyte. The world may flatter such as strive For immortality; While I but ask one single word Yet the' I know thou lovest me well

ret tho' I know thou lovest me well.
Such thoughts as these will start,
"Would besuty not cahance the spell.
Now woven round his heart?"
Perhaps! and often when thy hand
Is found; clasped in mine.
My heart keeps yearning for the gift
Of lo veliness divine.

THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION, AND WHAT CAME peet was even finer, the country being more diversified by houses and farms. In the tar-off woods, where the Frankfort sairoad became lost to our sight, we thought we described Peewer Valley. But doubtless it was only a supposition.

Jeffer-onville left behind, and we sped gaily on mounting higher and higher as Mons. Godnar relieved the balloon of bailast, which pattered like rain muon the trees below. Then we attained our training to the Exchange, in accordance with notice previous relieved the balloon of bailast, which pattered like rain mounting higher shelm. Then we attained our training the previous relieved the balloon of bailast, which pattered like rain mounting higher shelm. Then we attained our training the previous relieved the balloon of bailast, which pattered like raining the previous relieved to the previous relieved the balloon of bailast, which pattered like raining the previous relieved to in upon the trees below. Then we attained our Boyd of the Clarksville Tobacco Plant, Mr. Banks realest altitude, the of jects on earth dwindling of the Clarksville Tobacco Plant, Mr. Banks of the Southside Democrat, Mr. Little of the Frederreading before us with its variegated scenes, its Messrs. Ritchie & Dunnavant of the Richmond ests and meadows and mountains, and the Onlo, a solver belt, winding aim dall the prospects laveliness. The balloon appeared to move ardin of the Dispatch, Mr. Bisbie of the National lowly, or rather it had no perceptible motion to hose in the car. Above us was the grand silken Bagby of Lynchburg, were present. The meeting was duly organized, and after some conversathe occasion of the meeting of editors from abroad, to deliberate upon matters of peculiar interest to presont had taken the responsibility of calling this meeting, and he would now cordially invite the During all this time we had not noticed any editorial fraternity to assemble at the Exchange on the following evening for the purpose of direussing we encountered a current of air that seemed to opinion. The invitation was accepted without a nly a moment ry sensation, and we were again dissenting voice, and after the appointment of a aly a moment ry sensation, and we see that a committee to prepare some plan for future action, as comparatively warm region, though the atcommittee to prepare some plan for future action,
the Convention adjourned to meet again at the Exisosphere was highly ratified, and breathing it had a wonderfully exhibitating effect.

As the shades of night were falling, and the prosect for making a safe landing after dark in a section of country so heavy timbered as that we were passed for making a safe landing after dark in a section of country so heavy timbered as that we were passed for making a safe landing after dark in a section of country so heavy timbered as that we were passed for making a safe landing after dark in a section of country so heavy timbered as that we were passed for making a safe landing after dark in a section of country so heavy timbered as that we were passed for making a safe landing after dark in a section of country so heavy timbered as that we were passed for making a safe landing after dark in a section of country so heavy timbered as that we were passed for making a safe landing after dark in a section of country so heavy timbered as that we were passed for making a safe landing after dark in a section of country so heavy timbered as that we were passed for making a safe landing after dark in a section of country so heavy timbered as that we were passed for making a safe landing after dark in a section of country so heavy timbered as that we were passed for making a safe landing as the safe a

STOP THAT BOY .-- Stop that boy! A cigar is est to prepare for a descent. All regretted the coessity of this course, for we had just learned dence in his face, a care-for nothingness in his d air. The vavie being opened, we commenced than his father, wiser than his teacher, more honescending slowly, the commander of our cuaft be

terra firma should be reached. But such was not been subscribed to build a tunnel under Chicago

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> Yours, truly PETER P. LEFEVER Sisbop. Detroit, Nov. 3, 1832.

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