

GREELEY'S HANDWRITING.

I had never known a tramp printer of sufficient age who had not worked on the New York Tribune in the Greeley days, and who did not, consequently, have reminiscences of the great editor's copy. With this fact in mind one evening, when old Mark Wallis, my compositor, was sober, and therefore in a colloquial mood, I gently led up to the subject.

He said with the utmost "I was on the Tribune in the early sixties. I never saw much of Greeley's copy, as that was mostly set by one man—a hoary-headed anachronism, who smoked a cob pipe with the corn still on it. He boasted that he could read Greeley's copy at three yards with one eye shut. Tangled and terrible as it was, it was said to be really less difficult to read when taken in detail than you might suppose, much of its bad reputation having sprung from the horror inspired in surveying a page of it as a whole. But whether difficult or not, there were few errors made in setting it. I never knew of an instance in the Tribune office like the one I once met with in a small Ohio town, where the editor was one week obliged to put this on his first page, after his second and third had been printed: 'Erratum: For 'Price of Nails,' in the foreign editorial on our inside, read 'Price of Wales.'"

"This man of the agricultural pipe, who was named Larkway, and who I hope, in the interest of archaeology, has been preserved in some museum, who was so much given to bragging about his ability to read Greeley's copy that he was a burden to the office. There came to be a tacit understanding that an attempt must be made to humble him; but when the attempt was made it was practically a failure.

"Mr. Greeley was constantly receiving offerings of the product of the earth from rural admirers, as if he were a sort of modern Ceres and the Tribune office his temple. Sometimes it would be a big melon; again, a prize squash; on another occasion a champion pumpkin. From the choice ears of corn which he got, Larkway used to make his pipes. Often he would not even remove the husks, and on one occasion these caught fire as he was studying an obscure word, and gained considerable headway before he noticed it. Sometimes an inspiring country boy would send Mr. Greeley a whistle made out of a pig's tail, just to show that it could be done, despite the popular belief of the country; and Larkway would take one of these, bore a hole through it, and use it for a stem to his pipe, thus getting, in a crude form, along with his tobacco, that Southern staple, hog and hominy.

"One day a worshipper in Herkimer county sacrificed on the Greeley altar two young roosters alive. They were of a new strain, originated by the man, and he named it the 'Go West' breed. Mr. Greeley was much interested in new fowls, and gave the man a good notice in the agricultural department, and cooped them under his desk, bestowing upon them an old straw hat for their brooding-place, since they were not large enough to roost.

"In fact, the man, in his eagerness to pour out his feathery filiation, had

sent these cockerels when they could not have been over a month old. They were so young that they required soft food, so Greeley used to bring down corn meal and mix it up with water for them. The pabulum, together with the cockerels, which they soon learned to run to earth, constituted their diet, and they prospered and grew. But they had not been in the office a fortnight before they developed a trick which brought them into disfavor. They learned to eat the paste. They would hop up on their owner's desk and gorge themselves from the paste-pot as regularly as he went out, seldom leaving enough to stick a gumless postage-stamp. It was a favorite plan of Greeley's to clip an item from a loaded contemporary, paste it on a sheet of copy paper, and then proceed to tear the unfortunate author of the paragraph limb from limb, beginning with the trulent, 'You lie, you villain, you lie!' and ending with the crushing, 'We don't want to hear from you again.' Several times, when boiling with rage at something he had just clipped, he started to dab it on a piece of paper, and found the pastepot polished out like a lamp chimney, and saw those two roosters standing about in a calm attitude almost ready to burst. He endured it a week for the sake of the breed, but it happened once too often, and Greeley was the one who burst. He sent for the foreman, and said:

"Do you see those two confounded young roosters? They've eaten up my paste. They're full of it. They're waiting for me to get some more. I want you to take 'em up stairs, and never let me see 'em again."

"The foreman tucked a rooster under either arm, and did as he was told; and thus they came to make their home in the composing-room. "Here they continued to prosper, getting plenty of cockerels and corn meal, with an occasional snatch at the foreman's paste pot; and once in a while the galley-boy used to give them a mouthful of news ink on the end of a column rule, which seemed to agree with them, though this, or something else, had a bad effect on their tempers, and they began to fight each other a good deal. They constantly grew more combative, until it seemed that, instead of being called the Go-Weats, a more appropriate name would have been On-to-Richmonds.

"After they had been with us a couple of weeks the boy one day left the ink-roller of the proof-press on the floor. One of the roosters walked over it, and then across a piece of white paper. The foreman saw him, and a great light burst in upon his mind, which nearly stunned him. He slapped his leg with his hand and exclaimed to break it, and shut his jaws together like a vise to keep from breaking out in a volcano of laughter. He walked to his desk as if in a trance, keeping his eye on Larkway. Before he went home he spoke to the proof-reader and one of two others, and they fractured their legs with their hands; and then they all went off to the hospital for the night.

"The next afternoon they were back at the office two hours before the usual time. The foreman caught one rooster and the proof-reader the other, and they took them over in

the corner behind the imposing stones. They had previously sent the devil down to Mr. Greeley's room to get a dozen sheets of the paper he always wrote on. These they spread on the floor in the form of a square, carefully inked the feet of the fowls, and set them to fighting on the copy-paper. They just had a meal of cockerels, and they went back at each other savagely. Every two or three minutes the men would take them off, ink the bottoms of their feet, and toss them into the ring again. At the end of twenty minutes every sheet of the paper was covered with their tracks, and the foreman gathered up the pages, numbered them, and scrawled a head on the first one, 'The Plain Duty of Congress,' in imitation of Greeley's hand, marked the whole 'Brever-Double-Lead,' and hung it on the copy-hook.

"Pretty soon the men began to drop in, but they had all heard of the game that was on, and picked around the article. After awhile Larkway came lumbering along. He had just made a new pipe out of the biggest ear of corn ever raised in Cayuga county, and a particularly crooked pig's tail from Brattleboro, Vt., and seemed unusually perky. He started the conflagration in his pipe, put on his spectacles, and walked to the hook.

"Hey? You fellows still soldiering, ain't you?" he cried. "Still afraid of the old man's stuff, hey? Can't rattle it, can you? Had to leave it for old Larkway, didn't you? Well, that's all right; I like it. You do me a favor when you leave it for me."

"He took it, walked over and slammed it down on the upper case, planted a handful of leads on the bottom of it, and picked up his stick. Every man in the room held his sides, and watched to see the old fossil flogged; but, by the Goddess of Truth, he began to set it!

"Yes, Larkway started to set it. At the end of the second line he began to look a little troubled, laid down his stick, and we thought our moment of victory was come; but he only waited a little, knocked the ashes out of his pipe, refilled it, lit it with a hunk stripped from the outside, picked up his stick, and went on. You could have packed every one of us in a hat-box. The old cave-dweller worked on, and never looked up again until he got almost to the bottom of the last page. Here he stuck, on a place where one of the roosters had slapped down the edge of his wing, also inked. Larkway studied over it for a long time, then he said to the foreman:

"Bother it, the best of us get hung up on a word once in a while. What's that down there?"

"Don't ask me," said the foreman. "You know I can't read that stuff. Go down and ask the old man himself."

"Larkway shuffled out with a long face, carrying his pipe in one hand and the copy in the other. He went into the chief's room, and said in a low tone, 'Mr. Greeley, I'm stuck. What is that word?'

"Greeley snatched the sheet from his hand impatiently, studied it a moment, and then squeaked in his highest voice:

"Unconstitutional," sir. "Great

Jehoshaphat! It seems to me sometimes as if this office was full of pesky college graduates, and after I've given the janitor strict orders not to allow one of 'em in the building!"—(Hayden Carruth, in Harper's Magazine.)

THE SUMMER GIRL.

She is pretty,
She is bright,
She is over
A delight.

She is short and
She is tall,
She is great and
She is small.

She is brown eyed,
She is blue,
She is pink checked,
She is true.

She is pink checked,
She is pale;
She is healthy,
She is frail.

She is wealthy,
She is poor;
She is anything
But sure.

She is gowned in
White or blue,
Gray or pink or
Soft ecrú.

She is flimsy,
She is trim,
As she may be
Plump or slim.

She is guileless,
She is wise;
Even stupid
When she tries.

She is dainty,
She is sweet,
In the house or
On the street.

She will flirt you
If she can;
So be wary,
Foolish man.

She's delightful,
But you'll learn
That she doesn't
"Care a dern."

She is all things
In a lump,
And she knows that
Man's a chump.

N. Y. Sun.

Belgium appears to be selling its some three arms, as we imported \$313,521 worth in the nine months ending March 31, 1895, as against only \$102,000 worth up to March 31, 1894.

There is one medicine that will cure immediately. We refer to De Witt's Colic and Cholera cure for all summer complaints. No delay, no disappointment, no failure. W. E. Brock.

Insist on

ARM AND HAMMER SODA

in packages

Costs no more than inferior package soda—
never spoils the flour, keeps soft, and is
universally acknowledged purest in the world.

Made only by CHURCH & CO., New York.

Sold by grocers everywhere.

Write for Arm and Hammer Book of valuable Recipes—FREE.

A FATAL DISEASE.

"A merchant learned that a favorite clerk had won a prize in a lottery. He called him up to the desk and discharged him, with the following remarks: 'I have been in business forty-three years, and have yet to see the first man who gambled and remained absolutely honest. Twenty years ago I would have tried to cure you. I am too old now to take on new worries. Remember that I told you that the gambling habit was a disease fatal to honesty and almost incurable.' The young man secured another position, from which he was discharged inside of two years for stealing."

It is well to try to reform men, but it is not safe to give them too many opportunities to add to their sins. When a man is proved to be a thief, the man who trusts his own or others' property in his hands may lead him into temptation, and help him on to ruin. If a man is converted, and confesses and forsakes his sins, then he may be helped; but there is little use in trying to cover up the devilries of an impudent thief or rogue, and thus giving him a chance to wrong us and others on a still larger scale.

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Hillsboro Pharmacy. Regular size 50c and \$1.

The fact is worth noting that there was not a man at Mr. Depew's recent "harmony dinner" who has ever caused a deficit, precipitated a panic, or hauled down the American flag. In other words, they are all the kind of men who have gained prominence by faithful and effective republic service.

Persons who are subject to diarrhoea will find a speedy cure in De Witt's Colic and Cholera cure. Use no other. It is the best that money can procure. It leaves the system in natural condition after its use. I sell it. W. E. Brock.

BEWARE

of imitation
trade marks
and labels.

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CASTOR

for Infants and Children.

THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without hesitating. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.
Castoria allays Feverishness.
Castoria prevents vomiting and Sour Stomach.
Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic.
Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.
Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.
Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.
Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.
Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile signature of *Wm. D. Druggist* is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Caroline and C. E. Webster to Geo. W. Linton 30 acres sec 10 & 11 & 12 & 13 L. A. Clark to Kansas City part of blk 1 & 2 Thomas Sullivan et ux to K. M. Park 87 acres sec 28 & 29 & 30 & 31 & 32 & 33 & 34 & 35 & 36 & 37 & 38 & 39 & 40 & 41 & 42 & 43 & 44 & 45 & 46 & 47 & 48 & 49 & 50 & 51 & 52 & 53 & 54 & 55 & 56 & 57 & 58 & 59 & 60 & 61 & 62 & 63 & 64 & 65 & 66 & 67 & 68 & 69 & 70 & 71 & 72 & 73 & 74 & 75 & 76 & 77 & 78 & 79 & 80 & 81 & 82 & 83 & 84 & 85 & 86 & 87 & 88 & 89 & 90 & 91 & 92 & 93 & 94 & 95 & 96 & 97 & 98 & 99 & 100

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Transacts a General Banking Business.

J. W. SHUTE, President
BENJ. SCHOLFIELD, Vice-President
J. D. MERRYMAN, Cashier

Sells sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers, and issues Letters of Credit available throughout the United States. Draws Bills of Exchange on London, Liverpool, Dublin, Paris, Berlin, Frankfurt on the Main, Stockholm, and all principal cities of Europe.

Collections made on all accessible points. Banking hours from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, decree and order of sale, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County, in favor of Frank Jolly and against Lorenzo Patrone and David Knight, for the sum of \$28,750, costs and for the further sum of \$1,961.82, U. S. gold coin, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from the 21st day of March, 1895, to 23rd, 1896, attorneys' fees, and for the costs and expenses of sale and of said writ.

Now, therefore, by virtue and in pursuance of said judgment, decree and order of sale, I will, on Monday, the 17th day of June, 1895, at the south door of the Court House, in Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon, at 10 o'clock A. M., sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to-wit:

All that tract of land in section 21, township 2 south, range 1 west of Willamette meridian, Washington County, State of Oregon, described as beginning at a point on the north line of J. W. Dietz ten acre tract, thence south 88° 45' 00" east, 100 chains to a stake in the ground, thence east of southwest corner of section 21, township 2 south, range 1 west of Willamette meridian, thence south 88° 45' 00" east, 100 chains to the west line of a private road 2 feet wide, then north along the west line of said road, thence south 88° 45' 00" east, 100 chains to a stake in the ground, thence east of southwest corner of section 21, township 2 south, range 1 west of Willamette meridian, thence south 88° 45' 00" east, 100 chains to the west line of a private road 2 feet wide, then north along the west line of said road, thence south 88° 45' 00" east, 100 chains to a stake in the ground, thence east of southwest corner of section 21, township 2 south, range 1 west of Willamette meridian, thence south 88° 45' 00" east, 100 chains to the west line of a private road 2 feet wide, then north along the west line of said road, thence south 88° 45' 00" east, 100 chains to a stake in the 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