

to Lincoln, when his chances were not favorable, when Horace Greeley had telegraphed *The Tribune* that the opposition to Seward could not unite and conceded the latter's nomination. If Iowa's contingent had been petty traders and hucksters; or politicians of the weather-vane sort, they certainly would not have aligned themselves with the "Rail-Splitter" and his uncertain prospects. They would have joined the supporters of Seward the "popular" man, the man whose forces were led by the wizard Weed, the man for whom Col. A. K. McClure says "two-thirds" of the delegates really wanted to vote.

(To be continued.)

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FAST TRAVELING—A gentleman of this place arrived yesterday morning on the Rolla having come up from New Orleans in ten days, less seven hours, including twenty-seven hours spent in St. Louis. This is the quickest trip ever made on the Mississippi.—*Iowa News (Dubuque)*, June 9, 1838.

A HARD CASE—I am about to quit business in Dy Buque. I have been in it over two years and have not made "Salt to my Porridge." To those of my friends who have been indebted to me since I started, I would say, that I know it is monstrous hard that I should ask them to pay me *so soon*, but the fact is, I want money and *must* have it, as neither my creditors nor myself can live on barnicles and bottles of smoke.—Geo. L. Nightingale.—*Iowa News (Dubuque)*, March 17, 1838.

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