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SHIP AT SEA L have ships that went to sea More than fifty years ago; --None have fet come home to me, But keep salling to and free. I have seen them in my sleep, Plunging through the shoreless deep, With atter'd sails and batter'd hulls, Wirle around them scream'd the gulls,

Flying low, flying low.

I have wonder'd why they stuid From me, sailing round the world: And Program, "The half almid That their sails will noter be furth. Great the treasurer that they hold.

While the spices which they bear Kill with fragrance all the air, As they sull, as they sull

atton in the north Knows that I have ship at sea; he waves and winds the sport, And the sailors pity me. .... they come and with me walky ing me with hopeful talks a fraterer Till I put my ferre askie,

And contented watch the tide

The Fatal Silver Bullet. TRUE STORY OF THE REVOLUTION.

In the summer and autumn of 1777 vhile Sir William Howe, with a fleet and part of the royal army, was lying at New York, general Burgoyne, with his army, was advancing from Canada

to Albany. The object and design of the ene my was to possess themselves of Lake Champlain, with the whole of the Hudson, and thereby to cut off all intercourse and communication between the eastern and southern States. Eor the purpose of watching the motions and anoying the operations of the hostile armies, General Washington had ordered small bodies of troops to be stationed at Fish Mill, Red Hook,

stationed at Fish Mill, Red Hook, Green Bush and several other places on the east side of the river between Albany and New York, with strict orders to take up and examine all strangers traveling up or down the river, either by land or water, and if detected in espionage or employed in communicating information between the British armies, to be punished ac-cording to the ruses of war. About the first of September, a pe-

destrian passing northwardly was hailed and stopped by a sentinel of the guard placed at Red Hook, and com-manded by Captain John Mansfield, of Connecticut.

The man was about thirty years of ages and clothed in the habit of a farmer. He was conducted to the guard-house. Capt. M. inquired of him his name, the place of his residence, as well as that to which he was going, his business there, &c, He replied by giving a name, and stated that he belonged to the place about Red Hook, and was a farmer, that he was now on his way to the next town above. With a view to purchase a pair of oxen from a farmer of his acquaintance living there. about him any letter or communication from Lord Howe or any other British officer at New York, addressed to Gen. Burgoyne or any other officer in the army, to which he promptly

answered in the negative. Capt. M. then told him that such were the orders of his superior officer that it became his duty to search the person of every traveler under similar circumstances, to which he replied he had no objection to being searched. Capt. M. then directed two or three of the guard to take off his coat and examine the pockets, folds, linings, and every other part critically. While this was doing, one of the guard ob-served the prisoner to pass his hand with a quick motion from his vest pocket to his mouth, and by the mo-tion of his chin seemed to be swalget it out? beento alt a berouped stand the rubs," said the man in the buggy. "Drive out of the way and lowing something that "went down buggy. let me pass? "I won't do it," responded the tenn-ster. "I shall wait until you go by." "So shall I," said the man in the rather hard," as he expressed himself. The search however continued, and was finished without any disvecery buggy. The dispute by this time attracted which would justify the further detention of the prisoner. Capt. M. was quite a crowd, who were much amus-ed at the stabbornness of the two. then informed of the suspicious cir-cumstances noticed by the guard. the teamster was invited to a beer-What was now to be done ?" Strong house to take a drink, and accepted auspicion had attached itself to the the invitation. The owner of the buggy was befriended with a newsprisoner, but no positive proof had appeared against him. paper, and throwing himself back, en-deavored to beguile away the hours An expedient soon suggested itself to the ready thought of our Yankee as pleasantly as possible. Both de-Captain. He observed to the prisonared their determination not to drive er : "We have detained you on your journey for some length of time, and subjected you to a pretty strict exam-ination." I feel bound by the rules of off the smooth part of the spad ... civility to treat you to a bowl of toddy before you proceed on, and if you will drink with us you shall be made welcome."" The man was pleased with the invitation, and readily agreed with the invitation, and readily agreed to accept it. - The Captain took upon himself the office of bar-keeper and soon prepared the toddy: To make it genuine, and to answer the purpose for which he wanted it, he surred in a good and sufficient dose of tartar emotic. Dur stranger being thirsty meters - Our stranger being childs and somewhat heighed by traveling thank very needs of the beverage while the Captain and others present height fasted and passed it round. A free outversation soon commetic the second and the second seco mad individual. ind the grace of HEAVY Room BEERY. mand, and at the different will stations above Red Block, who ie dispato Holden a tor the America A contrast of an electronic structure of the second structure of and all white About twelve or i the solidy went to Loon min by false k our guest beg Wel n ni

matter with me-I feel very sick at ny stomach all at once." He arose immediately from his seat, and went out into the woodyard, where a quantity of chips were lying, and soon began to evacuate his stomach. He was carefully watched by Capt. M. and several of the guard, and was seen by them to draw with his foot a parcel of chips over the matter emitted from his stomach, before he returned into the house.<sup>11</sup> While he was rinsing his mouth in the house, Capt. M. directed a search to be made among the chips, the size of a musket bullet, made by two pieces of very thinly plated sil-ver, bent round and lightly soldered

together. Enclosed in this fatal bullet was found a letter on a sheet of silk paper, vice from the General by the bearer, what progress, he was making with the army under his command towards Albany, at which place he hoped and expected soon to meet him. But the decyphering and reading the letter presented at first another puzzle to the Yankee Captain. It commenced

in the words and figures following, viz: ""M6 d2lr S3r, b6 th2 b21r2r y 15 w3ll 12lrn," &c. After a little examination and study, however, the difficulty was overcome. It was discovered that the arithmetical figures up to 6 inclusive were substituted for our vowels, thus: al, e2, i3, o4, u5, v6. The key being now found, immediately unlocked the whole contents of the silver bullet.

The bearer, of course, was continued in custody, and a court martial speedily formed, by whom, on the clearest evidence of guilt, the unfortunate prisoner was convicted, scutenced and executed abranti

Manifestation of Stab bornness.

On the Bending Turnpike, just this side of the St. George's Brewers, within the corporate limits, there is a yery bad spot in the road. For some distance, there is just room enough for a wagon to pass over Gouth into holes. About 6 o'clock, evening before last, a stone wagon and it bus gy, going in opposite directions, met in this part of the road, which is the "Turn of," said the owner of the

buggy.

Brotherly Affection.

The men of our Augustan age have In the reign of Queen Anne, a soldier belonging to the marching regi-ment which was quartered in the city ster, Calhoun and Clayton, have gone. of Worcester was taken up for descr tion, and being tried by court martial, was centenced to be shot. The Colo-nel and Lieutenant Colonel being at the time in London, the command of the regiment had decended in course where was soon found a silver ball of rived, the regiment, as is usual on these occasions, was drawn out to see the execution. It is the custom on these occasion

to draw lots from the several corpo rals for this disagreeable office; and when every one expected to see these signed by Lord Howe, addressed to lots as usual, they were surprised to of our generation are too apt to be-Gen. Burgoyne, giving information find that the Major had given orders respecting the situation of the royal that the prisoner should die by the fleet at New York; and requesting ad hand of his own brother, who was only a private in the same company; and who, when the cruel order arrived, was taking leave of his unhappy brother, and with tears fast flowing, that expressed the anguish of his soul, was hanging for the last time about his keck.

his poor brother's death; and the poor prisoner forgetting for the moment his petitions to heaven, begged to die by any hands than those of his brother. The unrelenting officer, however, could by no means be prevailed on to revoke his cruel sentence, though entreated to do so by every officer in the regiment. On the contrary, he swore that the brother, and he only, should be the executioner, if it were only for example's sake, to make justice appear more terrible. When much time had been wasted in fruitless endeavor to softed the rigor of this inhuman sentence, the prisoner prepared to die, and the brother to be the execu-

The Major, strict to the maxims of ernelty, stands close to see that the nece was properly loaded, which being done, he directs that the third motion of his cane shall be the signal to fire. Accordingly, at the third mo-tion, the Major-instead of the pris-oner-received the bullet through his own head, and fell, lifeless to the ground. ound. The man no sooner discharged the

blece, throwing it on the ground, exclaimed; and in give no mercy, no

mercy let him receive. Now, I sub-

nearly all passed away. Clay, Web-Of their cotemporaries, Mr. Buchanan and General Case are the only remaining distinguished representatives. It has doudtless often occurred to our readers to inquire for the growing men of the present those who shall, in coming times, fill the vacancies which time is constantly making. At first the response will not be encour aging; but we must not forget that every crisis produces, if it does not create, its spherical hero. The men lieve that their posterity have degenerated; too eager to elevate all their own great ones into gods; and it is a habit common to old age to depreciate his juniors. Looking over the vase expanse of our beloved Union, we can see hundreds of men fit to grapple with the future and its responsibilities. On his knees did the poor brother beg that he might not have a hand in To name them would be invidious. They are not all politicians, nor officeseekers, and many have not yet begun to aspire to representative positions. But they will be ready when wanted. While this is so, however, a very important duty devolves upon the teach ers of the rising generation. Our youth should be educated for their country. The paths of distinction are open to them on all sides-radiating to every point of the compass, and offering a fair field to every variety of inclination. Our public schools

WHO SHALL TAKE THEIR PLACES?

invite them to enter. A thousand new avocations-mechanical, scientific. professional-are spread out before them from which to choose. Let "Young America" see to it before it is too late; The great lights we still follow, even when they are fading at the portals of the grave, did not feed their early aspirations with such rich repasts of lore, and such inspiring hopes of eminance, as are two freely offered to their countrymen and their

### Death Scn Torturing a

A telegraphic dispatch briefly inform us, a day or two since, of the conviction at Liverpool, and sentence to death by hanging, of the master chief and second mates of the Martha and Jane, of Southerland, England 1/ The English papers approve of the verdict and sentence, taking credit to themselves that j tice in England has not been delea ed by "insufficient evidence," or no lect on the pure of the pr The Liverpool Times gives the fol-lowing synopsis of the case: We have heard and read much

lately of the way in which somen are treated in the commercial mainto the shade, whether it regards the torture which accompanied the extinction of life or the deliberate and systematic manner in which it was carried out. Rose, it appeared, had shipped on hoard the vessel in April, and the work of torture com-menced even before the voyage began. He was used so shamefully that he abscornded from the shipt and was brought back, placed in irons, and from that time until death released him from his sufferings, the cap-tain and the first and second mates of the vessel made his torture their daily sport. It was proved on the trial that he was flogged every day by the three prisoners—that a large mastiff dog was set to worry him, which tore the flesh from his body in large slices, causing the blood to flow in streams, and leaving behind him the most ghastly wounds and ulcers-that an iron bolt was put across his mouth and his hands chained to a strong bolt in the deck behind his backthat he was put into an empty cash and rolled along the deck-that but own excrement was forced down his throat-that he was sent aloft naked to furl sails, and severely beaten with a rope before making the assent. that a rope was placed around his neck, and he was raised from the deck to the elevation of three feet, where he was suspended for som minutes, and then when lowered he fell on his back like a dead dman.-Death at length, more charitable than his prosecutors, put an end to his suf-ferings, when his body was found to 4 he indentified with the marks of the rope, and his wounds full of maggots. What vatality this imhappy man must have possessed to endure this unhearded of torture so long - what a constitution nature had favored him with which required all this brutality to destroy! The evidence was so clear and indisputable that the three miscreants were found guilty, but the jury for some extraordinary obtain-ness, recommended them to mercymercy towards the wreches the recit-al of whose deeds make the blood of seon. Having no money to pay her passage, she resolutely started on foot and walked the entire distance, one warning, sentenced the trio of sufferwarning, centenced the trio of suffer-ers to be hanged by the neck-a merv miles per day. -Night running is ruinous to the of their unhappy victim. - would dill rolling

Man at city of twenty fire the contact There walted on the plers, Days and ulghts, for many years, Till I turned heart-sick away. But the pilots, when they land, Biop and take me by the hand, Biop and take me by the hand, Saying, "You will live to see Your proud yearels come from sea, One and all, one and all."

Sa I never quite despair, Nor let hope or courage fall; And come day, when skies are f me day, when skies are fair, in the bay my ships will sail. I can bay then all I need. http:/ Prints to louis at hooks to res Hornes, wings, and works of art. Buery thing except a heart. That is last, that is lost. Stopperty to the participation

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mit, I had rather die this hour for that man's death than live a hundred years, and take away the life of my broth-

> No one seemed to be sorry for this unexpected piece of justice on the inhuman Major, and the man being or-dered into custody, many gentlemen, present, who had been witnesses to the whole affair ioined to entreat the officers to defer the execution of the other brother till the Queen's pleasure

should be known.<sup>14</sup> The request being complied with, the City Chamber that very night drew up a very feeling and pathetic address to her Majesty, setting forth the unparalleled cracity of the deceas-ed officer, and humbly enceated her Majesty's pardon for both the broth-The tracks

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descendants .- The Press.

A NOBLE GIRL .--- Miss Mary Milkesell moved with some friends, two years ago, from wauseon, Ohio to Ma-ple Rapids, Michigan. During the famine of last winter and spring; Miss Milkesell gathered ashes and made black salts, which she sold to procure food for herself and friends. thus saving them and herself from the perils of starvation. A few days ago she found it necessary to return to Wauhundred and sixty miles, in four days, forty miles per day.

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advantages as our own True, it has not the railroad facilities that some other counties is possessed with, yet, while she already has a suffivient number of roads of that kind on her borders, to ensure a market for all her produce, she is possessed with natural advantages inferior to no other portion of the West. Her soil. rich and exhuberant, is as productive as any lands in the great Mississippi Valley, which is truly said to be, the garden spot of the world. We will venture the assertion, that Moultrie County can produce more corn to the acre, on an average, than any other county in our favored State. And we can further say, that every foot of her land is capable of being brought into cultivation with but a small amount of labor, while she has a sufficient quantity of timber within her borders for all practicable purposes: and this timber is not found, all in one large body, but it is scattered alike, over the whole county, thus making timber handy for all portions of the county? Her lands can be had much cheaper than in any other part of the State, or, even in these States and territories west of the Illinois. The emigrant often passes through our county to other parts, admiring, indeed, the face of the country, and the richness of the soil, as he passes along, but expecting to find just as cheap and good land farther West, in that country whice he has heard and read so much of. He goes into Lowa or Missouri, or some other State; finds a piece of land, probably five or ten miles from timber, and hundreds of miles from market, that he thinks will suit him; pays his fifteen or twenty dollars per acre for it, and thinks he has done well. While at the same time, he could have bought, in Moultrie county, a far more desirable piece of land, nearer to timber and market. for one half of the money. Is it not strange then, to think that emigrants

will pass such favorable chances to to more unfavorable parts to settle tle down for life? They are willing to brave the toils and disadvantages of a

in one of the most healthy, moral and peaceable, as well as intelligent co unities in the State, and we further feel proud of our institutions of ing, as being among the best in portion of Illinois. Under the central the present school system, every child sire it, a good English education; and If they should wish to advance farther in amassing of classic or scientific ore, the institutions are among us here to advance them, as far as they may wish to go, saving them the exense and trouble of going off to for eign academies, which is the case in most of the other counties in the State Our educational facilities are equal if not superior, to any other pertion of Illinois. With all these inducements for emigrants to this county, we think the time is not far distant, when Moultrie county will be omong the fore-

most counties in the State, in point of wealth and population. It is now ettling up very rapidly. Emigration is fast crowding into her borders, and her fine prairies will soon be covered over with one sollid block of farms. Then might she with some truth, be

called the garden spot of Illinois. Lovington.

This is a thriving village in the North part of this county, and is the center of one of the best and heaviest settlements in the county. The willage is improving finely, considering it is not a Railroad town; and the farmers are building good houses & barns, and putting the land in cultivation. And by the way, Wash Green keeps one of the very best houses in the State for a tired or hungry man to stop at. If you dont believe it give him a call. Messrs. Cannon & Thayer, Merchants, are gentlemanly, as well as enterprising men. We already have seventy subscribers up there, and will get a good many more. That speaks well for heir public spirit.

We have received several communications, which we decline oublishing for this reason, they have not signed their real name to the communication. All articles for the Express" must be accompanied by the name of the author, which will be keep confidential if desired, and sign any name they wish to the communication, if appropriate. Unless we receive the authors name to the communication hereafter we will not take time to read it, but will give it

wish to call the to do: and if we n a character for com we must do. And that in the county can obtain, if they de drinking and rowdying about our streets. We know that we either can stop it, or we can not stop it. If we can stop it and do not, strange will readily suppose that we wink at such things, and care but little for the peace and moral quietude of our town: a reflection that would be quite natural and very much calculated to injure our village. We hope no well meaning citizen will entertain for one moment, that we have not power to arrest such evils, a question come up, how shall we proceed to put a stop to such things. We say at once, let us have our town incorporated and turn those sinks of pollution out of town. And put in a set of officers that will Jug every drunken scamp that is caught in our streets. Then we will not be almost every day (as

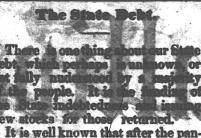
is the case now ) made to blush over the shameless conduct of some of our street bullies. Citizens.

NEW PAPER.-The Sullivan Express, edited by our friend, Jas D. Mondy, is just received. Mr. Mondy, is a leading vanguard in the antislavery perplexeties, will be no doubt. for his straitforward course, esteemed by the citizens in whose midst fortune has cast him, and we hope that not one of the inhabitants of Sullivan will neglect or even refuse to extend to him a liberal patronage,-Give us your 100; old fellow, for von have our best wishes for success. -Piatt County Times.

We feel very thankful to the editors of the "Times," but beg lief to differ with them in regard to our political principles, and just say that we take no part in the political issues

of the day. Sudden Death?

On Monday morning last, Mr. Charles II. Shepherd, of this county, while in the Justice's court room. died suddenly without any apparent cause. He had just been sworn as a witness, and had taken his seat while another witness was testifying. The first signs of distress were hard breathing and he was tipping from his chair, when he was caught by those present. Physicians were in the room, but could not resuscitat him. He died immediately. It is said he was subject to fainting a times. The dense crowd in the room had rendered the air impure, and the excitement of the affray which he had just witnessed, doubtles hastened the return of those attacks to which he was subject. Mr. Shepherd was formerly from Kentucky. He has been a resident of this county for several years.—Decatur Gazette. In Town With a Pocket full of Rocks. A Tennessee planter lately visite Few Orleans and stopped at the St. Charles Hotel, and in the course of a week created a prodidgious sensation Hd was a stout, plain looking old fel-low, and on the trip down from Memphis contrived to get very drunk, so that from the time he landed in the city until he left, he carried on like a crazy man, paying fifty or a hundred times the value of every thing he bought. He gave a colored barber \$20 for shaving him, and refused to Mr. G. W. Vaughn, for a favor left at our office, consisting of about a peck of large nice ripe Peaches, for which he will please accept our thanks Dr. J. Y. Hitt, will please ac-cept our thanks for a number of late of hundreds, fifties and twen which he threw away recklessly. If he rim segment a person he dashed a sultaral and comberedal per of view and the grace of God, could have a ded about with this here has so fall of allost with a linen has so fall of allost with a linen has so fall of the wheeless and the grace of God, could have a verted the wheeless and neps design from its books of all of allost with a linen has so fall of allost with a linen has so fall of allost with a linen has so fall of allost from its books of an and the grace of God, could have a verted the wheeless of an and reps design from its books of all of allost of the solution of the roon he da Construction of B.W. Here to the advertisement of B.W. Here in the below of the state of the product we be about twelve millions, ander the sys-ind trively of the state of the product service of the sys-ments to purchasers, give them as call.



c in 1840 and the milure of all the principal improvements which had en undertaken by the State that the lebt, which had secumulated on account of those improvements, present ed a gloomy pros the State The old State Bank failed, the Bank of Illinois went down and the people were left almost without money chough to supply themselves with the necessaries of life. Prior to this acting under the excitement created by the adoption of a system of internal improvements, the State had issued interest paying bonds to a large amount-United States and in Europe-by which she became bound to pay annually a very large amount of inter-The failure of the Banks and est. hard times, following the crash of 1837, made it impossible to meet this interest and as a necessary conse mence the debt accrned larger and arger.

In 1847, under the recommendation of Aug. C. FRENCH, then Govenor of the State, the Legislature passed an act providing for the calling in of the old bonds, and the issuing of new bonds for the principal had also for the interest which had accured, due and was yet unpaid. A sinking fund was also provided by the new Constitution; which gradu ally diminishes the principal of the whole debt. Before this time, however, owinr to the failure of the State to meet its interest. an other causes he State of debt was almost impossibln to be ascertained, and the State was made victim of fraud frequently. and it was, in a measure, to prevent the recurrence of this, that the act was passed authorizing the funding of the debt.

At the time of originating the law. the bonds which were drawn for the interest due, were made to bear interest, at the rate of six per cent. per annum, after 1857, ten years from their date, while those drawn for the principal were to draw a like interest immediately-making after 1857 compound interest, or interest on interest.

As yet all the old bonds have not been refunded, and consequently stocks have not issued for their interhim. est. While this law appeared for a while to have a good effect, the evil genius of it has now become quiet pparent. The debt under the old system, only bore six per cent, interest compounded. It does seem hard enough for the State to pay its hon est debts when that debt accrued without producing any benefit to the people, but it seems much more unjust that the interest on that debt should be doubled. It is true, that now, with our State chequered with railroad lines, and dotted all over with cottages, with fields full of waving grain, and a busy population enjoying life as fully as any where on the broad globe, we are more able to pay compound interest, than we are simple interest twenty years ago. But that does not meet the case. If the creation of the debt was wrong, it does not make it right to create an oppressive proviso to extinguish that debt. Two wrongs can newer make a right and in the eternal fitness of things it was never so intended. When this system was adopted, the State debt amounted to nearly twenty million of dollars, with interest accrued for nearly ten years, on the greater part of it. The issuing of new stocks, bearing regular interest, served in no way to change the condition of the debt, while the issuing of interest stocks did create that much greater principal upon which interest was to acture after a specified time. The interest stock amounted to from five to six millions of dollars and now draws six per cent. In glancing over the history of our hate and observing the utter reckness with which its financial offairs have been managed, it is a that she has weathered the storm and that she has wearnered the monotone and arrived at her present favorable foot-ing. Nothing but the unexqualed advantages of the Side in a seg-celume and commercial period of view and the grace of God, could have a verted the winder of sum and repr-dention from its bootier. All a in with wealth, and the hody to

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Martha OFIsherty, an Irish Se mistress, who had been living in a nall house in the south end of city, near the old Crawfordsville depot, died yesterday afternoon underumstances that induce the su sition that she was murdered. She had taken tea with a neighbor w the evening before in apparently good health, and had promised to take breakfast the next morning. She did not make her appearance, and her neighbor, supposing that she was probably ill, started to take her breakfast to her. She found her lying on a bed on the flour, entirely unconscious. She gave the alarm to another neighbor woman, who, on going over to see her, found an Irishman by the name of Micheal Cronian, standing over her. His behavior was very extraordinary, and excited strong suspicions that the unfortunate woman had been foully dealt with by him. She continued unconscious until late in the afternoon, when she died. Cronian. on ascertaining that she was dead, bor-

rowed some money and went down to the Junction House, with the evident intention of leaving on the first train, but his whereabouts was quickly discovered, and his arrest offected by officers Ray and Claspell. He was taken before Esq. Graham, and commited for examination.

The deceased was about 40 years of age, and unmarried. She had been engaged for about a month past in eaching a small school. She bord the character of a decent, respectable woman. Dr. Fahnestock made a post mortem examination last night, but at the time of going to press, we had not heard the result of it.-Lafayette Journal.

#### A Hanging Afhir at Troy udge Lynch Pre Grovesidins.

Troy Grove, a week ago, was the cene of intense excitement, the circumstances of which are thus related to us: Not long since a pair of horss were stolen from near Mendota and old at Aurora. The thief was tracked to Galena and there caught and aght back to Mondota by Dopaty Sheriff Porter, where, on his arrivalan excited crowd gathered around

Fearing a disturbance, the officer lid not attempt to take the prisoner to the cars, as he had at first designed, but waited until the people had dispersed, and then started with the thief for this place in a buggy. He had gone but a few miles, however, before he was overtaken (in the edge of Troy Grove) by about thirty men. a tied him fast and than tool prisoner and hung him up on a tree near by. While this was going on, Mr. Porter, by great effort, managed to get loose, and rushing in among the crowd, cut the rope over their heads. Again they strung him up, but at the officer's urgent request, let him down again when he said he would tell who his accomplices were, and did give the names of three or four persons; but, soon after, on the crowd leaving for Mendota, he said that the persons named had nothing to do with the matter, and that he had only fied about it to save his life. The crowd. however, consented that the prisoner should be taken to Ottowa, and he was accordingly brought here and lodged in jail, where he is still safe, although on Wednesday night last, he nearly succeeded, with some others who had procured saws, in getting away .- Ottowa Free Trader. MURDERER HUNG BY A MORmonoperine room at A Mon-A man by the name of Abermathy, liv-ing near Redland, in Puntoise coun-ty, Musissippi, was shot, and killed one day hat week, while pulling fod-der in his Sold. At first no one was suspected, and considerable mystery spectred, and considerable register ing around the foul act. The count of a mean living in the neighbor by the name of Gray, at le n, and on Se and corrige ( in jail, Th load where th ezeci Bear the sp R. was committed, more was speed the number, after the s baced around his neak.

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and become lighter. have been paying inte

e, and the prices have been decling, but they have not fom. They must lose finty million more before they see the end, Some of those speculators have thiled, and and more of them will reach the same end. In the meantime poor children look glad and begin to hunt up the pewter tea spoons: the women are scouring their preserves dishes, that they thought they should have no use for this year, and the men hold on to the dollar knowing that it will give them more pounds of an next week than it does now. The hing works well.

RAILROAD PASSES -The railroads in New York State have recently cut off from the privilege of free pas even those in their own employ who are travelling on trains to which they do not belong. The Buffalo I gives them the following hit: The Buffalo Republic A man residing in Schenectady, has long been in the employ of Central Railroad Company, and is now a fireman on the road, applied to Nel to Mr. Vibbard, the Superintendent, pass to take him to some point on the road which he desired to vin The Superintendent declined to grant the request, and said:

"The Company employ you and ay you so much for your services. in your wages is paid our tion ends. If you were at work for a farmer at one dollar per day, and desired to go to Saratoga, would you expect him to hitch up his team and

carry you there for nothing?" The fireman replied-"No, sir, but f he had his team hitched up, and was going directly to Saratoga, I should think he was a d----d hog if he did not let me ride !

THE OBLIGATION OF & FREEMASON. A carious case has just been brought before the Superior Court of New York city, in which one French Freemason, named Emile Pierre sues another of the craft, named Antoinne Bonnard, for slander. It apthat both parties were mempers of a French Lodge of Freemasons in New York, Where in Bonhard. in his absence, it is allege made false and mallicious charges a gainst him supporting the same by which he (Picrrie) was expelled and cannot enter any other Massonia lodge on the face of the earth .-Upon this charge Bonnard we rrested and held to bail in \$1.000.

The report of St. Louis As sessors shows an increase in the valnation of city of twenty five per cen A St. Louis paper says the great in-flux of labor and capitol into the city has constituted a large part of this increase; and has contributed also in no slight measure to the effect the additional valuation which is thus seen in so short a space of time to have attached to the real estate. There is a notice in a Vincennes (Ind,) paper giving notice the ancient city is to be sold under the hammer for the interest due on \$200, 000 of its bonds issued to the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, in persu-ance of a judgment sobtained in the United States Clruit Court. The Marshall sells the juil first, but ho does not know how he means to dis-pose of the jail-birds to deliver the property to the purchaser. 1.7"Postmoaster General has determined to convert the old United States Bank in Philadelphia into a city Post Office. The Cu House office are to be removed to the old Pennsylvania Bank. Gov. Drawn thinks that with teiding explanation building contemplated will make a splendid Post Office. It is one of the finest edifices in Philadelphia.

frontier life, far away from any market, where even their children cannot receive the first rudiments of an English education, unless they receive it at the hands of their parents. It cannot be, that they expect to find cheaper and better land land than we have, for there is none nowhere in the United States, of the same quality, and for as low a price, as that within Moultrie county It can't be because cause they expect to find a market for their produce, or good communities to settle in, and good schools for their children. Every one who knows any-

thing about frontier life, knows very well, that new settlements are deficient in all these respects. Then why is it, that people will pass by such fo vorable chances for settlement-as is held out to them in our county, and other counties in Southern Illinois No reason can be given, unless it be simply a mania for going Westward. farmers might desire, yet no portion of the county is more than a half-day's ride from the railroad-even if an oxtenin were made use of to travel it; and we expect, ere another summer passes away, to have a railroad of our

own, passing directly through the centre of the county, which will be one of the most important roads in the State, as being a direct route from St. Louis, via Toledo, to New York. This brings the market to the door of every farmer in the county. And while we will be thus advanta situated in a pecuniary point of view, we can beast, and justly too, of living call.

to the flames. The Monticello "Times,"

comes to us considerably enlarged and improved, under the name of "Piatt County Times;" it is now of imperial size, printed on good paper and in mechanical order. Mr. J. B. Hassett, who has lately associated himself with Mr. Outten in the same we can heartily recommend to the citizens of Piatt as a good practical printer.

All advertisements or communications intended for publication in the "Express," should be handed in by Monday evening; after that it will be too fate to insure insertion in that weeks issue, persons having any thing of the kind will please take notice and act accordingly.

We are under obligations to Our county is possessed with all the Mr. G. W. Vaughn, for a favor left conveniences of life. The market at our office, consisting of about a may not be as close as some of the peck of large nice ripe Peaches, for

> cept our thanks for a number of late valuable papers left at our office.

Correspondents should write plain, and on but one side of the paper, by so doing they will very much oblige the compositors.

At a recent trial in Wisconsin the subject of controversy size a de light of whickey, which was order to be brought into court: The key-in other words, the whisker was drunk and so was the jury.

Hart Bay Pompe, you At de shop ob course. "What am de price ob sur

ticle as dat, n

en madinella lude to money now adays.

STRANGE PREFORENON IN BREED stand we are informed, says the Vir-ginis Souther, that a cow, pelonging to Mr. Cambell, of Amheret county, died a few days since, in whose womb was discovered one hundred and two young calves. One of them was fully developed but the others though perfectly shaped were about the size of rats. This is a remarkable instance -but we are informed, on au-thority which we cannot discredit, that it is strictly and literally true:

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DR. J. Y. HITT. Respectfully announces himself as a cand date for School Commitsioner, for the county of

All of those who think me competent to dis-

We are requested to announce the name of

A. B. LEE, as a condidate for clerk of the county court, at the ensuing November elec-

We are authosized, to announce the name of ISAAC V. WAGGONER, as a candidate, for re-election to the office of Treasuser and Assessor, at the coming November election.

We are authorize to announce the name of JAMES R. ANDERSON, as a candidate for the of-fice of county Surveyor at the coming Novem-

We are authosized to announce the name of

S. M. KEARNEY, as a candidate for the office of Treasure and Assessor, at the ensuing election

We are authorized to announce the name of CHARLES L. ROANS as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Moultrie county, at the en-

We are authorized to announce the name of

JONATHAN MEEKER, as a candidate for the of-fice of Justice of the Peace, in the Sullivan precinct, at the coming November election.

We are authorized to announce the name of

WILLIAM MENEFER, as a candidate for the office of Constable, in the Sullivan precinct at the coming November election

We are authorized to announce John H. B. E. WARREN, as a candidate for associate Judge of the county court, at the November election.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM PURVIS, as a candidate for the office of Associ-

ate Judge of the county court of Moultrie

We are authorized to announce the name of DANIEL P. WARREN, as a candidate for the of-fice of Treasurer and Assessor of Moultrie

bunty, at the coming November election.-Having been a citizen of this county for

wenty-one years, and having on no other oc-asion ever offered myself as a candidate, for

any office, I hope the good people of this coun-ty will take this into consideration, and when

the day comes to try my bottom, I want you all to rally to the polls with ticket folded and on the inside written D. P. Warren for Treas

urer and Assessor, and by so doing you will receive my everlasting approbation and good

For Sale!

The East half of Block three in

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charge the duties of said office will pleas give me a hoist in the coming Election.

List of Late Bustified Banks.

Ohio Life & Trust. Kanaway, Va. Reciprocity, Buffalo, Hollister. Warren Bank, Pa. Arcade Bank, Providence, R. I. Bank of Middletown, Pa. Farmers & Drovers, Pa. Honesdale, Pa. North American Bank, Conn. Ontario, Utica. Fort Plain Bank, N. Y. Farmers Bank Farmers & Me. Poughkeepsie. onmercial b'k., Perth Amboy,

N. Y. Bank of Hallowell, Maine. Farmer's Bank, Saratogy, N. Y. Rhode Island Central Bank, R. I. Farmer's Bank, Wickford, Mt. Vernon Bank, R. I. Tivorton Bank, R. I. Wooster Bank, Dandury, Conn. Bergen County b'k Ellsworth, Me. North American Bank, Seymour, Conn.

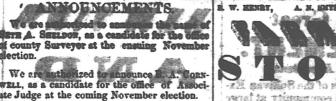
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Cumberland Savings Bank, Md. Cecil and the second 66 Haggerstown " Maine Hollowell 66 R.I Warrick Honesdale Fenn. Union bank Sanduky, O. " Cincinnati, O. City Seneca Co. " 66 66 67 18 18 19 1

### -1. 0. 0. F. CELEBRATION.

There will be a Celebration of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows held in Sullivan, on Saturday, Octo-ber 10th, 1857. Several speakers of tue of a decree of the Moultrie county

note are expected to be present on court at its February term A. D. 1856 the occasion. A good time is antici- the undersigned Admr. and Admrx.



### W. HENRY & CO B.

Having just opened business under our new firm, would respectfully state to our friends in Moultrie that we are prepared and *Determined* to sell as good bargains in Sullivan as can be bought any where in this country

Rail Road Towns



for cash low as ban be obtained at any point

on the Rail Road. We have on hand a considerable stock of seasonable Goods which we will sell almost at cost for cash, or prompt men

on time till Christmas, We will have on hand a new and full assortment of Fall and

INTER GOODS,

by the first of October, and will not allow our neighboring towns to undersell us, though they may sell at Rail Road prices. Our stock comprises a good as-

sortment of

GROCERIES, HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES,

**Ready Made** 

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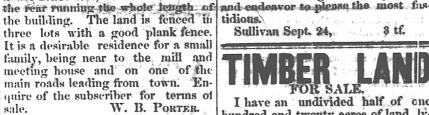
HARDWARE,

QUEENESWARE,

Stone ware, and in short a full and complete assortment suited to the wants of the surrounning community, will be kept constantly on hand ex-pressly for their ac-

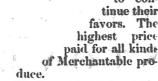
commodation.

reelands addition to Sullivan. On the premises is a one story frame Please call and examine our stock we will show our goods with pleasure, and endeavor to please the most fushouse 26x18 feet, with a shed room in tidious.



I have an undivided half of one hundred and twenty acres of land, lying on the West Okaw; forty acres of it is choice bottom land not subject to can make double the worth of the land by sawing rail road ties on it.





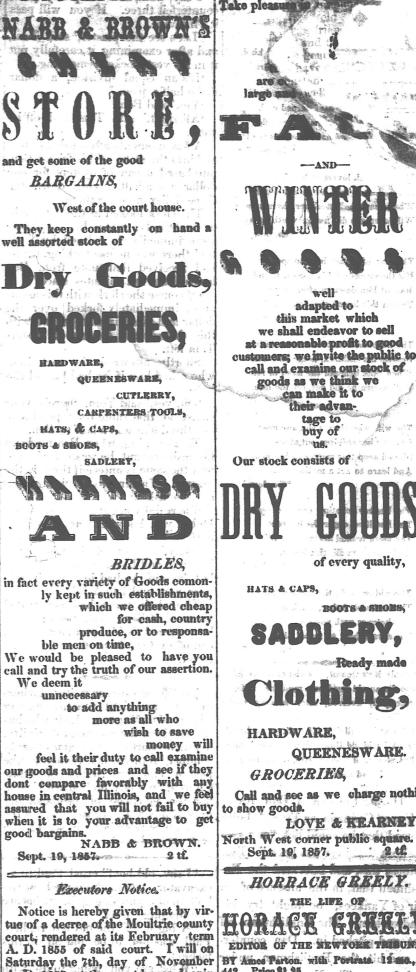
Sullivan, Ill. Sept. 17, 1857. 1 tf.

A Human Life Saved!

CowAGIAC, Mich. March 11, 1856. J. A RHODES, Esq., Dear sir—As I took your medicine to sell on consignment, "no cure no pay," I take pleasure in stating its effects as report-ed to me by three brothers who live in this place, and their testimony is a fair specimen of all I have received.

W. S. CONELIN told me-"I had taken nine bottles of Christie's Ague Balsam, and continually run down while useing it until my lungs and liver were Congested to that degree that blood discharged from my mouth and bowels, so that all thought it impossible for me to live through I must die. Nothing did me any good until I got Rhodes' Fever and Ague Care, which at once relieved me of the distress and nausea at my stomache and pain in my head and bowels, and produced a per-manent cure in a short time." H. M. CONKLIN says: I had been

taking medicine of as good a doctor as timber. The whole, or one half, of the tract is for sale at a low price.— The line of the Tolono & Pana Rail Road is laid thro' the land. Should this road ever be built, a smart man we have in our county, and take any two thirds of a bottle." S. M. CONKLIN was not here, but both the other brothers says his case was the same as H. M's. I sold the medicine to both the same day, and the cure was as speedy from the same small quantity, and I might so specify. Yours with respect. A. HUNTINGTON. The above speaks for itself. Good proof as it is of no better tenor than the vast number of like certificates I have already published, and the still greater amount that is continually ouring in to me.



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DON'T FAIL TO CALL AT

QUEENESWARE. GROCERIES, Call and see as we charge nothing LOVE & KEARNEY. North West corner public square. 2 tf. Sept. 19, 1857. HORRACE GREELY. THE LIFE OF HORACE GRE EDITOR OF THE NEWYORK TRIBUNE. BT Ames Parton. with Portrate 12 mo. pp.

A. D. 1857, at the court house door in Sullivan, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of said day sell so much of the following

The fraternity, generally, are of the estate of Thomas D. Can bated. solicited to attend and participate dec'd. late of said county, will offer with us. Trancient brothers, and for sale on the 7th day of November, those on their way to the Grand A. D. 1857, between the hours of 10-Lodge, we hope will make it conven- o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. at ent to be with us.

MOULTRIE LODGE, No. 158, I. O. O. Sullivan in said county, on a credit of

Sulivan, Sept. 17th, 1857.

### Moultrie County Academy.

The fourth annual session of this Institution will commence on Monday, the 5th of October, 1857. The prospects of the School were

never brighter than at present. Good teachers have been procured, and every arrangement made to render the pupils comfortable and advance them in the various departments of literature. Scholars from a distance, will be furnished with good boarding, con-

wenient to the Academy. B. W. HENRY, Pres. B. T. **DENNIS COKELY**, Principal.

#### Administrator's Notice!

Nortce is hereby given that I will attend the county court of Moultrie county on the 1st, Monday in Novem-ber A. D. 1857 for the purpose of ad-justing claims against the Estate of Madison Stewart deceased, when and where all persons having claims against the said estate are notified and requestel to present the same for aljustment. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-

ment ALLEN GILLHAM Admr. of Madison Stewart dec'd. Desetur. II. Santasel

Administrator's Notice. the Estate of THOMAS FULTON dec'd, are hereby notified, to present the same for adjustment, at the Novemsame for adjustment, at the Novem-berterm A. D. 1657, of the Monitcie county court; and all those indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment. JOHN B. FUETON, Admr. Sept. 17th, 1857. 1 6w.

the court house door in the town of

Administrator's Sale !

Sept. 17, 1857.

twelve monthe, the purchaser giving note and personal security, and a Mortgage on the premises, to secure the purchase money the followint de-scribed Real Estate; or so much there! of as will be necessary to pay the debts of said dcc'd to-wit, Lot four

(4) of the North half of North West gr. of sec. Ten and North East 1 of SouthEast gr. of section 10, and South West gr of North West gr section eleven, and North West of South West section eleven, all in township 14 N R 5 East, in said county; to be sold subject to the widows dower. E. D. CLEVELAND admr.

LYDIA WALKER admx.

Sullivan Ill. Sent. 17, 1857. 1 6w.

State Normal University! Moultrie county is entitled to one upil in the State Normal University at Bloomington, free of charge. The object of the institution is to thoroughly prepare persons for teaching. Any one desirous of receiving the benefit of this institution, should make the fact known to me at an early day. J. Y. HITT, School com. M. C. Schedules for sale at my office on the west side of the public square. Sullivan, Sept. 14, 1857. J. Y. H.

Legal Advertisements. The following tariff of prices for Legal Notices, not exceeding ten lines will be the rates charged for insertions in this paper: Attachment Notices, \$4,00 Partition suit, 4,00 Divorce Suit It to ali.I Forecloseure of Mortgage, 4,00 Guardians Notice to sell Lands, 4,00 Commissioner's Sale, al settlement, space and a Administrator's Notice for final Administrator's Notice for final 8,00 Sept. 17, 1857.

W. B. PORTER. Sept. 17, 1857. 1 tf. Master in Chancery's sale of



BY virtue of a decree, of the Moultrie ciacuit court, rendered at the May term, 1857. I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand,on the 12th, day of Octobernext, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of same day at the o'clock P. M. of same day at the court house door in Sullivan, the fol-lowing described town lots to-wit: lote 3, 4, 5, and 6, in block 10 in the town of Sullivan, as the property of Fountain P. Hoke, to satisfy a mort-gage in favor of Wright and Lyon, for the use of Hudson Martin.

JOHN PERRYMAN, Master in Chancery. Sept, 17, 1856. 2 4w.

Administrator's Sale.

The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Bazel Carraker, dec'd. by virtue of an order of the county court of Moultrie county state of Illi-nois, made at the August Term A. D. 1857. will sell at public sale before the court house door in Sullivan, the fol-lowing real Estate; or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the debts of the said deceased, to wit; the  $S_{\frac{1}{2}}$  of the N E  $\frac{1}{2}$  and the N E  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the S E  $\frac{1}{2}$  of section 22; and the N W  $\frac{1}{2}$  of S E ± of section 22; and the A w ± of the S W ± of section 23, all in town-ship 14, North Range 5 East situate in the county of Monitrie and state of Illinois said sale to be on Saturday, the 24 day of October 1857, between the hours of ten October 1857, between 4,00 best biddes, on a credit of six month; 4,00 the purchaser to give note with good security, and also a mortgage on file 9,00 premises sold, to secure the purchase

BAH ANDIN T THOTHY.C. WOODS a comment 1 6.

One thing more. Last year I had occasion to caution the public in these words:-

"I notice one firm who have taken one of my general circulars, substituted the name at their nestrum for my medicine, and then with brazen impudence and their pamphlet with excla mation, "Let the proprietor of any oth-er medicine say as much if he dares."

&c. Now Linke pleasure in raying that the caution referred to the same "Dr. Christie's Ague Balsam" that is mentioned in the above certificate. There are several other industrious

people who are sphying to their pos-onous trashall that I publish about onous trasa an anat. A publish about my Fever and Ague Gure or Antidote to Malaria, except the certificate of cures, and the certificates of the cele-brated Chemiat, Dr. James R. Chilton of New York, in favor of its perfectly. *Harmiens Character*, which is at-tached to every botile of my medicines from Imitations.

JAS. A. BHODES, Proprietor. Providences, R. L. For sale by Druggiete generally. Sullivan Sent 17 from Imitations.

Sullivan Sept.17, 1 3m.

For Sale or Rent. The building occurred by the sub-scribers, as a Law office, or the west side of the Public square. This is first rate chance to any one visiting to start a book drug or hamity grossery store in Sullivan.

W1 of section 36 T 15 N R 5 East of 3 P. M. and block 2 in Freelands addition to the town of Sullivan in Moultrie county Illinois, on a credit of twelve months the purchaser giving note with personal security and a mortgage on the premises, said lands will be sold subject to the widows dower.

ARNOLD THOMASON Executor.

of the estate of Jas. Wilson Ross dec'd. 

NOTICE TO

# Bridge Builders.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at the county clerks office at Sullivan, III., antil the 2sth, day of Septembel, 1857, for the building a new Bridge across the east Okaw, on the Chatterton coad, hear of Netson, according to the plus and specifications on file in the downly clerks office, to which biddem are re-fored.

fered. Success of it fright bold had been bridge to be indirective of timber, all of which must be of good sound white or bur Oak, and to be completed by the lat, of December 1987 1857.

Full payment will be made for a work when completed and required The completed and required The beam insiders, reserve to them-selves the right of rejecting, any bid they may deem unreasonably high ADDISON MOPHER TRAKS WILLIAM PURVIS. Communicationers. Sept. 17, 1857.

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the day."—Histon Journal. "His Life is a living spistle, proclaimin virtuous endeavore and unsulfish tell.

"His Life is a living epistic, proclammary, some virtuous endeavore and unselfish toll, some or later will meet a 64 recompense."-N. T. Christian Intelligencer. "Of absorbing interest, and containing much of pleasant humor, sparking wit and attractive anocessis."-Bongor Geudet. "A volume for earnest, men, and boys to read and study."-Springfield Republican. "As an incentive toryouth in poerry to be honess, faithful and entropy apart from its personal interests, it should go into the hange of the young of America generally."-Interes-town Standard. "As interesting should go into the hange of the young of America generally."-Interes-town Standard. "As interesting shours, noval set all true."--Painesylle Democrat. We could append 100 favorable notices by the Freise of this book. Also also hot host-ories have been gold. It is for allow host-actions, generally. & will be cont by mail, poet paid, to and address on receipt of the antial price."

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noil strife mind, Il human kind "Go dow."

the a dash o'ners hard earned cash all his money's fled hink wh have filled his head "Go slow."

The flirt with lovers at her feet Her checks to fair, her heart deceit When rear shall steal her charms away Will weep she did not in youth's may. ""Go slow,"

The man of moncy he who spends His thousands on his horses, friends May sit him down in after years To con this lesson through his tears, died w indiana "Go slow."

Nos of tovashes lad-The husband who to see more of life Deserts his children, home and wife When sunk beneath the hand of fate Will mourn he did not, ere too late Go slow."

The wife who always shoping goes Leaving her children out at toes Should keep this matter in her heart, And learn to act a mother's part

cent per cent for his rent The hind his master's till Twill suit you all, this lesson well "Go slow."

The widow, wife, the maiden, miss. ul, father, think of this-

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in, 21 will on my head! and flows with a counical smile; e, if some late, don't come up the head side" 10 M & W

-During the visit of Dan Rice's to Upper Cannada, an English bully allowed that he could lick "any two Yankees that ever was born." Dan doubted this, and informed the Englishman that, in the absence of "a pair of Yankees," he might try his hand on him. The Englishman off coat, and pitched in. Dan countered, and hit the Englishman under his left ear. The Englishman went up about five feet, leaving his boots behind. Englishman came down again, and fell like a log. Dan got a physician, bled the Englishman, and brought him to. Having done this, he sent him home on a shutter. The affair occured about twenty miles from Niagara. The licking was so well dsserved, and so handsomely finished off, that it added to Dan's popularity. The day after this he performed to \$1200; the day afterward to \$1720. -A Dublin paper in describing a human body lately discovered in an extraordinary state of preservation in a peat-bog near Mulligar, says that "it appeared to be that of a strong muscular man, and exhibited no perceptible marks of violence, except that the head was served from the I'll not care if she gets it three days neck just on a line with the root of afore it's written, me darlin!" the tongue." The exception seems

The I say, Tom, here's a pretty good ounterfeit three. If you will 255 it Pli divide. and after examining it carefully put it in his vest pocket remaining. It's an equal division, a dollar

and-a-half a piece.' 'Yes,' said Ben. 'All right,' said Tom; and off he vent.

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A few moments aftewards he stepped into the store of his friend Ben, J. J. & W. L. Hayden on the cor purchased a can of oysters for one dollar and-a-half, laying down the three dollar note for them.

The clerk looked at the note rather doubtingly, when his suspicions were immediately calmed by Tom, told there was no use looking, for he had received that note from Ben himself not ten minutes since?

Of course the clerk with this assurance, immediately forked over the dollar and a half in change, and with this deposit and the car of oversters Tom left.

Shortly aftewards he met Ben. who asked him if he had passed the note.

'Oh, yes,' said Tom, 'here's your share, at that same time passing over the dollar and a half to Ben.

That evening, when Ben made up his cash account, he was surprised to find the same counterfeit three in the drawer. Turning to his 'locum tenens,' he asked;

'Where did you get this cursed note? Didn't you know it was a counterfeit?

'Why,' said the clerk, 'Tom gave t to me, and I suspected it was fishy but he said he had just received it JEWELRY, from you, and I took it.

The whole thing had penetrated the wool of Ben, with a peculiar grin he muttered, 'sold,,' and charged the can of oysters to profit and loss account.

A newspaper writer, intimaing the prevalent practice among editors of puffing every body who has shown them the commonest civilty, for their courteons and gentlemanly conduct,' returns his thanks to 'the parson and proprietors of Stone Church," in a city he had just visited, for the privilege of promenadiug up and down the broad aisle of the same on Sunday last-in search of a cat-unmolested.

-"I say, old boy!" cried. Paul to an excavator, whom he espied at the bottom of a yawning gulf, "what are

you digging there?" "A big hole," the old boy replied. Paul was not to be put off in this fashion.

"What are you going to do with the hole?

"Going to cut it up into small holes,' replied the old boy, 'and retail them to farmers for gate posts.'

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ner of Main and Madison. We have now on hand and coming a large stock of all kinds of



which have been selected especially for this market. We can and will offer great to our old frien ments

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