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The Spirit Guide.

Oh, is there not invisibly A spirit hovering nigh, Watching our every moment, As it softly flitteth by? Who hath not felt its influence Its deep and magic power To lure from paths of evil; Through dark the trying hour.

It speedeth on its mission Where crring mortal roam, Striving by its w "To lead the wanderes home;"

It lingereth of in lordly links, It hautns where mirth is rife, Whispering to the thoughtless, Such is sot all o' life.

And then on thelessminions, To the sad and weary heart, It soareth with its magic balm, Bidding each woe de; art; Gently as dreams at eventide Comes stealing o'er the soul, It lends its silent influence Wild mumurings to controle.

There is beauty in its magic,

Blessed bettlie children who have an old-fashioned grandmother. As burchased for use as the product of Shall I sing you a song, children?"-thay let them love and honor her, for we can only tell them they will defor use the offering of her heart, she is idly fumbling for a toy, a welnever find another.

There is a large old kitchen somewhere in the past, and an old-fashing-ed fire-place therein, with its smooth old jams of stone-smooth with many knives that had been sharpened there -smoothed with many little fingers' that have clung there. There are andirons, too-the old andirons, with sing mother, grandma. rings in the top, wherein many temples of flame have been builded, with spires and turrets of crimson. There is a broad, worn hearth, by feet that have been torn and bleeding by the way, or been made "beautiful," and walked upon floos of tesselated gold. There are tongs in the corner, where with we grasped a coal, and blowing for a little life," lighted our first candle; there is a shovel, wherewith were drawn forth the glowing embers in which we saw our first fancies and dreamed our first dreams-the shovel in which we stirred the sleepy logs till the sparks rushed up the chimney as if a forge were in full blast below. and wished we had so many lambs, so many marbles, or so many some-

thing that we coveted; and so it was we wished our first children wishes, There is a ohair-a low, rush-bottom chair; there is a little wheel in corner, a big wheel up in the garret, a loom in the chamber. There are chests full of linen and yarn, and her bosom, and her thoughts we saw, quilts of rare patterns, and samplers in trames.

And everywhere and always the dear old wrinkled face of her whose firm, elastic step mocks the feeble the fire and weep over the woes of mitted to memory. All went on saunter of her children's childrenthe old-fashion grandmother of twenty years ago. She, the very proviidence of the old homestead-she who loved us all, and said she wish- ed them with the leaves, and last of ed there was more of us to love, and all when the angels took them out of took all the school in the Hollow for grandchildren beside. A great ex-pansive heart was hers, beneath that woolen gown, or that sole heir-loom of silken texture.

We can see her to-day-these mild blue eyes, with more of beauty in them than time could touch or death do more than hide-those eyes that Attribute whatever we may to the held both smiles and tears within the faintest call of every one of us, and which make that litter's day we call soft reprof, that seemed not passion life, radiate from the Godswept circle Terrified at his discovery he graspregret. A white tress has escap- of the hearth-stone. ed from beneath her snowy cap; she has just restored a wandering lamb to its mother; she lengthened the her; but she does not sing it through tether of a vine that was straying and falters ere it is done. She rests over a window, as she came in, and plucked a fore-leafed clover for Mary. She sits down by the little wheel a tress is running thro' her fingers from the distaff's disheveled head, when a small voice cries, "Grandma," from the old red cradle, and "Grandma!" shouts Tommy from the top of the stairs. Gently she lets go the thread, for her patience is almost as beautiful as her charity, and she touches the little red mother hopes he will not when he bark in a moment till the young voyager is in a dream again, and then directs Tommy's unavailing attempts

Our Old Grandmother. cherries she had plucked, or the little "Ilas she blue eyes, my son? Put egg she had found, the "turnover" her hand in mine, for she is my la-she had baked, the trinket she had test born, the child of my age.---

What treasure of story fell from those old lips—of good fairies and evil of the old times when she a girl; and we wonde red if ever -but she couldn't be handsomer or dearer-but that she ever was "little." And then we beg her to sing! 'Sing us one of the old songs you used to

"Children, I can't sing," she al-ways said; and mother used to lay her knitting softly down, and the kit-ten stopped playing with the yarn upon the floor, and the clock ticked lower in the corner, and the fire died down to a glow, like an old heart that is neither chilled or dead-and grandmother sang. To be sure, it wouldn't do for the parlor or the concert-room now-a-days; but then it was the old kitchen and the old-fashioned grandmother, and the old bal- the heart, and on it write this: lad in the dear old times; and we can hardly see to write for the memory of them; though it is a hand,s breadth to the sunset.

Well, she sang. Her voice was feeble and wavering like a fountain just ready to fall, but then how sweettoned it was; and it became deeper and stronger, but it could not grow sweeter. What "joy of grief" it was to sit there, around the fire, all of us except Jane, that clasped a prayer to when the hall door was opened for a moment by the wind; but then we were not afraid, for was n't it her old smile she wore?-to sit there around the dear "Babes in the Woods;" who well, and he had, in a measure, relay side by side in the great solenin shadows;" and how strangely glad we felt when the robin-red-breast covernight into day everlasting.

We may think what we will of it now, but the song and the story heard. around the kitchen fire have colored the thoughts and lives of most of us; have given us the germs of whatever poetry blessed our hearts, whatever emblem of our liberties, gentleman memory blooms in our yesterdays .-school and schoolmaster; the rays

she is fully fumbling for a toy, a wel-come gift to the children that have e again. One of us, mer as we thought we tere, is we suppressed sob, she says, as she extends her feeble hand. ""Here, my poor child, restupon your grandmother's shoulders; she will protect you from all harm. Come, children, sit around the fire again. Shall I sing you a song or tell you a story! Stir the fire, for it is cold; the night are

growing longer and colder." The clock in the corner struck nine the bed-time of those old days. The song of life was indeed sung, the story told; it was bed-time at last --The old-fashioned grandmother was no more, and we miss her forever .-But we will set up a tablet in the midst of the memory, in the midst of

SACRED TO THE MEMORY, OF THE

OLD-FASHIONED GRANDMOTHER; God bless her forever.

A Climax.

The Toledo Blade says that a good story is told of an aspiring orator July, at one of the many celebrations in the "rural districts" in Ohio. His maiden speech was duly prepared, and the telling portions duly comcovered his self-command, when he arrived at the grand climax of his speech, that portion of it in which he was to allude to the "American Eagle."

Proudly he began, and tossed off almost flipantly, "The American Eagle, gentlemen, that proud bird, that as she stands-

When suddenly, the rest of his labored simile faded from his memory.

A Dash at Pork and Polaton." à try has been a gerions drawback Dr. Dixon, in the New York Scalpel, after administering a heavy dose of opinions to the public regarding the use of tobacco and lager bier. has an article in reference to pork nid pointoes, and their influence on the moral condition of the people.-The following extract gives the pith of the article: Cicult Salaris

"The wisdom of the Jewish law, which prohibits the use of pork, will soon be acknowledged by all rational beings. That swines are afflicted with scrofula and tubercles we have repeatedly shown. The indigestibility of the flesh is acknowledged; and if people were enlightened, the hog would only be raised for his tat. This is available in all cases, instead of whale and other fish oils, and will doubtless be made so in place of vegetable oils a few excepted of the finer kinds for eating.

"Mutton and beef, if our farmers ignorant. ever become enlightened, may profitably take the place of the hog, and would greatly add to the health and the news in due season. dignity of the farmer's household .---who had held forth on the fourth of Hog husbandry is debasing. The in- be able to give ye the paper. fluence of pork cating on the slave is bad: he cannot accomplish work by less of his office rules deranging without other food as a material for muscle. Good husbandry would that will give the printed trouble furnish other fats for the farmer, to that he may not hold thee guilty. say nothing of butter, which the present catelogue of the grasses and in the hands of the compositor-for cereals, and enlightened iarigation, he will hold the blameful would furnish in sufficient abuudmeening again a second have a dim

influence of pork eating on the moral condition of our people, If-and of things in the office-from it thou we emphatically aver it is a correct shalt tell nothing. crieterion the material and getting up of the family meal classifies the occupant of a household amongst rational and intellectual beings, then

and tobacco box or his m He will largely defend his orkers, his system of husb his Sworte Insuries . The he grand exemplar of manners and phys-Idogica his ounivorous altinal laboratory, that converts the produce of his farm into his great staple ten shed tears over your said fat; but our wicked fancy has othen pictur ye making an offering to the devil hog stuffed with tobacco. "The devils, we think into folgement who very apren besought the Savior to send them into the hogs it is a great pity that the entire family of swine were not comprised in the same two thousand

Printers Co Thou shalt love the printer-for he is the standard of thy country. Thou shalt subscribe for the pap for he seeketh much to obtain th news, of which ye may not rem

Thou shalt pay him for his paper for he laboreth hard to give ye

Thou shalt advertise-that he may Thon shalt not visit him regardhe use of it-that is; the fat part- the papers. Thon shalt not touch anything Thon shalt not read the m

Thou shalt not seek the news before it is printed-for verily; he will "And this brings us to speak of the give it to you in due time, mus) and Thou shalt ask him few que

A gentleman who recently put up a log tavern in Wisconsin, was awakened by a young man who commenced a serenade thus: W Date Oh, Sally Rice, and alderor I've called you twice, all And yet you lie and shore I pray you wake and salaan) And see your Jake. Othe add And ope to him the door or window don't care which, for the the It makes but little difference To either you or I-Big pig, little pig, Root, hog, or diel Empiterina AN IRBRITAN, on being told to grease the wagon, returned in about an hour after-words and mid-I've graiz'd every part of the wagon, inside and out, yer honor, but he the blue hair o'Moses, wig, I can't ge tritious root, which requires nothing at the sticks the wheels hang on burticitate in the colobrary, rame

Love in its potent sway, Music in its fairy notes, Luring from sin away; Oh, may I list its pleading, This boon to mortals given; And communing with its spiritvoice, Glide clrm'y into heaven.

He Drinks.

How ominous that sentence falls! How we pause in conversation and ciaculate-"It't a pity. How his grows older; how his sisters persuade themselves that it is only a few wild oats he is sowing! And yet the old men shake their heads and feel gloomy when they think about it. Young men just commencing life buoyant with hope don't drink .-You are freighted with a precious cargo. The hopes of your old parrents of your sisters, of your wives, of your children -all are laid down upon you. In you the aged live o ver again their young days; through you only can that weary one you love obtain a possition in society;and from the level on which you place them must your children go into the greaf strigter of life olor Toanigat

An editor says that a little up the cucumbers, the neighbors, cats ate up the didetens, and we are now in search of something that will Can apy of ourseeat up th

to harness the cat. The tick of the clocks runs faint, and grandma opens the mysterious door and proceeds to wind it up.-We are all on a-tip-toe, and beg in a breath to be lifted up, one by one, and look for the hundredth time upon the tin cases of the weights and the poor lonely pendulum, which goes to and for by its little dim window and never comes out in the world; and our petitions are granted, and we are lift-ed up, and we all touch with a finger the mystic weights, and music of the little wheel is resumed.

Was Ellen to be married or Jane wrapped in a shroud? So meekly did she fold her white hands of the one upon her bosom, that three seemed to be a prayer in them there, and so in the hair of the other, that one would not have wondered had more roses buded for company.

Then she sings and old lullaby she sang to mother-her mother sang to her head upon her hands, and it is silent in the old kitchen. Something glitters down in between her fingers and the firelight, and it looks like rain in the soft suushine. The old grandmother is thinking when she first heard the song, and of the voice. that sung it, when a light-haired and light-hearted girl, she hung around her mother's chair, nor saw the shadows of the days to come. Oh! the days that are no more! What spell can we weave to bring them back!-What words can we say, what deeds undo, to set back just this once, the ancient clock of time? appendited

So all our little hands were forev er clinging to her garments, and staying her as if from dying, //for long ago she had done living for herself, and lived alone tn us. But the old kitchen wants a presence to-day, and the rush-bottom chair is tenantless. How she used to welcome us when we were grown, and came back once more to the old homestead!

We thought that we were men and women, but we were children there. The old fashioned grandmother was blind in the eyes, but she saw with her heart as she always did. We threw our long shadows through the open door, and she felt them as they fell over her form, and she looked up sweetly did she wreathe white roses in the hair of the other, that one would not have wondered had more roses buded for company. nerv likely that ne

he seized nervously, a tumbler of water, and turned it, by mistake, inside his cravat, and took a fresh start with a rush of desperation, which bid fair to burst the bonds of his fet- the full bearing of what we utter, tered imagination, and soared majesticly away on the wings of his apostrophised favorite bird.

"The American Eagle! the American Eagle, gentle-men, that proud bird of our liberties, as she stands -standing as she stands-standing standing, gentlemen - as she stands, and standing (with great vigor,) with one foot on the Alleghanies and the other on the Rocky Mounthins, and streching her wings from the Atlantic to the Pacific, shallstreching her broad wings-with one foot on the Rocky Mountains, and the other on the Alleghanies, shallyes, shall HOWL LOUD, gentlemen and fellow-citizens, in the glorious freedom of her Native Air

Fanny: don't you think Mr. Bold is a handsome man? "Oh, no-I cant endure his looks. He is homely enough.

"Well, he's fortunate at all events for an old aunt has just died and left him fifty thousand dollars. no small

"Indeed is that true! Well now since L come to recollect, there is a certain air about him; and he has a fine eye-that cant be denied, int

If you want an ignoramus to respect you "dress to death," and a good vegetable garden. "You are ear watch seals about the size of a

we say that those on whose table pork is most frequently found are the least intelligent and most growling in their views. We know distinctly ter, and precisely how it will be received: nor do we care a farthing for the anathmas that will be hurled at us for the assertion. The potato has

done more to demoraliza and debase Ireland, and keep the inhabitants under a vile and designing priesthood, than all the extravagance of monarchy, and the harlotry of the English Church. Nor would the poor Irish wretches seek heaven in the whisky bottle if their poor bodies were not exhausted of oranic force by an unnu but a pair of hands to claw it from the earth, a few bits of peat to cook it. and the hard earth of the cabin, foul damp with human filth, and often shared as lodging (room with the foul animal we speak of, as a family board. Dr. Pereira ranks it as one-tenth the

ourishment of meatl. tria all' "Now compare this fairly with the slave and his hog and the ash-cake, and the poor farmer, such as we have often seen at the family meal-sye, as you may now find him all over our country-with his salt hog, potatoes and sour rye bread and his miserable husbandry, and thousand exemses for not raising sheep, protecting his cattle and changing and cultivating his fouris and seeds and attending carefully to make but small search for his plant hie foul barn-gard, his white barn

EF "Julius, can you tell me how Adam got out of Eden(") did hef" man of trails and vehicity. "No, dat's not it." grant a "quart" Well den he borrowed a wh

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And of this very important e will be much ale ed to find that the prespect of building the Road is quite cheering. The President Capt. J. R. Suift and Cheif Engineer Wm. T. Chandler Big., arrived here in town on Tuesday last having some along the line of Road from Tolono, and report the feeling on the line to be enthusiastic in the cause, if Seventy-five thousand dollars have sterady been subscribed towards the Stock and it is to be hoped that the friends of the en terprise will now some forward and subscribe liberally and the building of the Road will be a fixed fact. I. of The

The Beard of Directors at their meeting on the 19th inst, at Decatur. appointed Chas, W. Nabb Esq. and Dr. A. I. Keller commissioners to receive Stock and these that are disposed to subscribe for stock will find the Books open in this Town at the above named Gentlemens place of business. All we can say is come one, come all and give a helping hand in building the Road and the county of Monitrie, will flourish like a "Green Bay Tree" and far outstrip her neighboring counties. The President and Cheif Engineer being thorough Rail Road men, the project will be pushed forward with energy and vigor. They left us for Pana to wake up the people on the line of Road between here and that place, and we reccommend them to the hospitality of our county friends. A report of the Cheif Engincer will be found in another columnia The figures show the out side cost of the Road and the public can see that our Road can be built at a loss cost than any other Road in the state, out to shared out n

The Sullivan Bipress

Under the above cognomen a pa per comes to us from Sullivan, Moul trie County III., published by James D. Moudy, Tormerly of other papers too numerous to mention. Moudy will soon have a reputation as the "tramping editor" equal /to Col. Pike of W ni merst gel a ga ti The Express is a good looking sheet and we should indge; starts under fa

ORR DEET. The time has at le when the citie en the citizens of Mon sie county waking up to a sense of their true erest; and the discussing the up gent necessity, of prosecuting with energy and perseverance, the Tolon & Papa R. Rountil completed. Of its merits and demerits it is unnecessary at this time, to enter into a long and elaborate discussion, as all -we presume will spree with one accord that the want of a railroad be tween those two points already allu ded to; has been a serious drawback to the growth and prosperity of Sul liven, and the agricultural improve ment of Moultrie county particularly Experience teaches us, that the exis tence of a R. R. wherever located to very great extent, mitigates the evils arising from a long and tedious credit system; which has so frequent ly proved disastrous, to the welfard of all parties engaged in it. A.R.R. we are aware, must necessarily cre ate a greater circulation of currency and a more extensive flow of emigra tion along its line; than to those points which are destitute of those advantages. Now that a board o directors is organized, and J. R. Swift appointed president a man in whose vocabulary there is no such word as "fail;" and who suffers no enterprise, in which he engages to languish for want of energy and perseverence on his part. It is now only for the citi zens, of Sullivan and Moultrie county to come forward and subscribe liberally, towards the prosecution of an

enterprise, so vitally important to the welfare of this county and its inhabitants. Sullivan and its vicinity so far have manifested a spirit of liber ality, in their list of subscriptions unsurpassed, perhaps by any people in the State according to their means, Yet, strange to say, it is those who possess only limitted means and comparitively small amount of prop erty: who are most liberal as will be found, by an examination of the subscription list. Whilst those who are wealthy and possess a large amount of real estate, seem to hold back and not exercise that spirit, of liberality; which the present crisis demands .---These persons must know, that they will be the largest gainers, by this enterprise; in proportion to the property which they own, as it must at least be enhanced, twenty-five per cent above its present value; by hav ing a railroad run through this county. We understand that some persons arge as an objection against subscribing that their interest will dis continue with it; as soon as they realize the amount subscribed, by the profits arising from it, when in operation. We can inform such persons, that they need have no such fears, and that they and their posterity will share the profits and proceeds, of this enterprise in proportion to the number of shares they have taken, and as long as it continues to last, after its completion.

In company with our affable hos Shepherd and several others, we nded our way from Sullivan to row-bone camp-meeting, last Sunday morning. Our journey thither in an easy vehicle was as agreeable as we could either wish or desire. The fields as we passed a long, presenting a beautiful appearance, from the care and industry bestowed on them; in the cultivation of their crops. We never witnessed, a more abundant yield of corn any where; than we did on the prairie between here, and the camp-ground .--The farms all the way, are in a very high state of cultivation, considering the newness of the county, and studded over as it were; with good sub stantial dwellings, the abodes-we have no doubt-of comfort and peace When we reached the camp-ground, we were still more supprised to see so large a number of persons, in the purlieus of the county, and so remote from Sullivan, engaged, in di vine service, and worshiping the author of their being. The large and beautiful church built, by the residents of Marrow-bone, and consecrated to the worship, of the Almighty, strong and undeniable indications, of their devotion and morality. In the forenoon we listened to a sound and eloquent sermon, preached by the Rev. Mr. Thorpe, so replete with unanswerable arguments divine truths and holy admonitions that it could not fail to carry edviction with it, to the minds of its hearers. At noon the congregation were dismissed with a benediction, when they re paired to dinner. Hospitality and kind invitations were generally extended, to those residing at a dis tance, by those good and religious people. They were well supplied with the necessaries of life, and bountifully shared; with all who desired to participate in their whole some and substancial fare. The afternoon sevice, was no less eloquent and convincing than that of the forenoon, and the entire congregation

seemed orderly and attentive, to the teachings of the inspired volume, as they fell from the preacher's lips .--The day passed away agreeably, and the religious exercises were listened to with marked attention by the numerous assemblage congregated together, for the purpose of attending

ceived No. 1 of the by James D. Ma It is 'nentra ed to the in polities, and deve of Monitrie county. The editor, i his salutarory, tells some truth, in a rough and homely way to which we invite the attention of these who think Eastern papers so much cheaper than their own. He says:

SULIVAN TE

We have re

"What paper ever advocated the building of a railroad, school-house of church in Moultrie county, or called the attention of the people abroad to our rich lands, choice timber, pure water and healthy locality? We venture the assertion that the paper that die these things cannot be named; and yet Moulteie county sends hundreds of dollars abroad every year to pay for newspapers."

Our friend is right. If a farmer could buy a rhinoceros for fifty dollars and a plow-horse for a hundred; which would do the most service on his farm? Old Dobbin, although he might be lame, and blind of one eye, would be the cheaper animal many , radious 31

We hope the citizens of Moultrie are sufficiently alive to their own interest to give the Express their hearty support-not grudgingly, as if it were a matter of charity, but by giving full value for its services .- Coles County Ledger. To bolli water malionsbas

SULLIVAN EXPRESS .-- We have received the first number of a paper with the above name, published in Sullivan, Moultrie Co., Ill., by James D. Moudy-who established the first paper in Lincoln, the "Citizen,"the Sullivan is an independent paper, devoted to the best interests of Moultrie county. It makes a very neat appearance; spirited editorials and good selections. Mr. Moudy deserves success and will no doubt receive it. Some of his old friends and admirers here should get up a club and send on for the paper. \$1,50 a year, in advance.-Democrat Lincoln.

The Sullivan Ecorees. came to hand last week. It is a very creditable sheet, and if the citizens of Moultrie know their interest, they will sustain a press that presents in a true light their claims to a prominent place in the list of rich counties. There is not a better county in the State of its size, or inhabited by a better and more industrious set of farmers. Wake up the sovereigns Mr. Moudy, to a sense of their respectability .--- Mattoon Gazette.

With pleasure we place the Sullivan Express," edited by James D. Moudy, on our exchange list. It presents quite a neat appearance. As it is the first paper ever published in Sullivan, we hope the citizens will extend to it such patronage as will place it among the best paying papers in the State .- Democratic Herald. The Sullivan "Express" Mr. J. D. Moudy, formerly of the Monticello Times; we believe, has started a paper at Sullivan, Moultrie County with the title which heads this notice. The Express is neatly printed and starts out with an appearance of a liba danta herrian eral patronage We wish it success .- Illinoisan. to We have received the first number of the Sullivan Express. published at Sullivan, Moultrie coun ty in this State, James D. Moudy. one of the former proprietors of this paper, Editor and Publisher. It is a neat and well printed paper, gotten np with considerable taste. We velcome it to our sanctum; and say seccess to him and his enterprise. Herald Lancoln mis and the world nie days sinces, well desse and apparently respectable young man, presented himself at the window of the paying teller of the Ban nore, and offernd a shark for apon one of the well the firms of that city. The me and has not since been seen, nor is it very likely that he will be.



At a meeting of the Directors of Tolono & Pana R. R. Co. Ills., on the 19th, inst. J. R. Swift of lono, was elected President, J. B. Col of Chicago Secretary and Win: Pave dler Cheif Engineer. Theolowing report of the Chief Engineer. Terras a rodt mode that then non

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We copy the above article from the Urbana Union, edited by J. O Cunningham the editor of the "Union," nor any other person, can associate our name with any paper previous, to the Sullivan "Express," save the Illinois "Citizen" and the Monticello 'Times." There are many persons whose imaginations, are so inventitive and fertile that they will magnify an atmo into amountain, and place aughts, to the right of units when they have any scandal to retail, or wish to vilify the character of these who differ from them, in any particular. We would not desire greater honor, than to participate in the celebrity, which where ever he wielded his potent pen; come up to their expectations, as we as it is a fact concelled by his most bither enemies, that he is a gentle-"tramp" where he may. "We would these parts, and left us all alone. to the editor of the "Union" Lethe" may in future represent things as they are, not as they may be, or perhaps he may find a cognomen more menviable, than that of the Sullive "Repres" attached to his

gentleman informs as who hereiter A Puzzle .- I will consent to all you design - baid a lady to her lover owided you will first give nip what you hyponety white four meters can recommend him to all who swant ve and yet. That, you can give. What was it? nega zool A Husband!

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flon seringer fight boot smilt Our patrons will have to excus Col. Pike has samed for himself us this week, if this No. does not have been laboring under, adverse circumstances Our pretty bird, W. man of truth and veracity, let him Graigmile, the Devil-has fied

We suppose, as he left on Sunday the camp meeting out West of town had something to do with the departure of his Satanic Majesty; we suppose there are too many profess ors of Christianity in our enlightened Moultrie, to agree with his constitution; well if that he true we would say go it exceet William, until you find your associates, and never pre sume so much again We would inter, as being one that will be sure to desert them in time of face. Long life to it .- Brazil (Ind.) their greatest need.

divine service and profiting from the wholesome truths, dispensed to all present "without money or price."-About four e clock in the afternoon we left the camp-ground with our company for Sullivan, well satisfied with our visit to Marrow-bone, and fully confident that its inhabitants are an intelligent-orderly and church going people. them alward

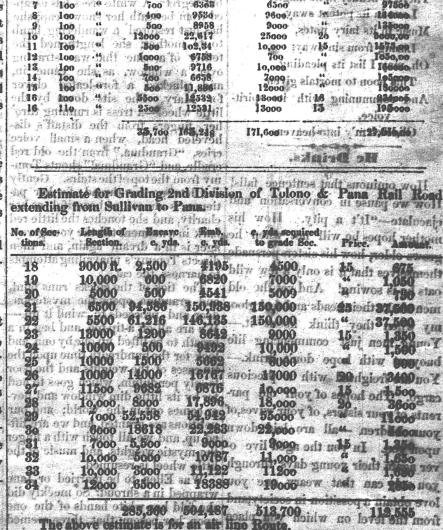
Runaway !

To file

One WILLIAM CRAIGMILE a young man that we had in our employ for a while. Said Craigmile decamped while we were absent in attendance at camp meeting without giving any notice of his intention save by leg bail which security the worthy young gent took with him en route for Mattoon. We would caution the craft against giving him employ or having aught to do with him, as his conduct will warrant every one to place no confidence in him. The chap is begining to learn the ways of the vagrant, quite early and we apprehend that in ite "As the Twig is lient of al al

14.7370 Pass him round and place his name on the black list. At whit print

We have received the first No. of a neat little paper bearing the title of The Sullivan Express, printed at Bullivan Moultrie county, Th. It is edited by J. D. MOUDY, formerly of the Monticello. Twees. The Express comes out with a smilling News.



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We are authorize to announce the name of E. D. CLEVELAND Esq., as a candidate for County Judge, a file soming election DR. J. Y. HITT. Respectfully "Encounces himsolf as a candi-date for School Commitmianer, for the county of Menices All of those who think me competent to dis-traction of the county of Menices of and office will pleas give me a bolist in the county Election. We are requested to announce the mame of A. Lin, at a muldate for clerk of the county court, at the ensuing November elec-tion.

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We are authosized to announce the name of S. M. Kzazur, as a candidate for the office of Treasure and Assessor, at the ensuing election

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We are enthorized to announce the name of Jovarnam Markun, as a candidate for the of-the of Justice of the Pence, 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. WARREN, as a candidate for associate Judge of the county court, at the November election.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM Pravis, as a candidate for the office of Associ-ate Jacke of the county court of Moultrie county.

We are authorized to announce the name of DANIEL P. WARNEN, as a candidate for the of-lice of Treasurer and Assessor of Moultrie county, at the coming November election.

Having been a citizen of this county for wenty-one yaars, and having on no other octwenty-one ynars, and naving on no other oc-casion ever offered myself as a candidate, for any office. I hope the good people of this coun-ta will take this into consideration, and when the day comes to try my hottom, I want you all to rally to the polls with ticket folded and on the inside written D. P. Avaren for Treas-urer and Assessor, and by so doing you will eive my everlasting approbation and good will.

We are authorized to announce the name of North Mixon, as a candidate for the office of Constable in the Marrow-bone precinct, at the ing November election.

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There will be a Celebration of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows held in Sallivan, on Saturday, Octo-ber 10th, 1847. Several speakers of note are expected to be present on the occasion. A good time is antici pated. The fraternity, generally, are solicited to attend and participate pated. with us. Trancient brothers, and those on their way to the Grand Lodge, we hope will make it conven-ient to be with ns. Moultrie Lodge, No. 158, I. O. O.

F. Sulivan, Sept. 17th, 1857.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an Execution, To me direct and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois in favor of W. G. Ogborne and against Henry F. Vadakin.

I have levied upon the following de-scribed Real Estate to wit; part S. E. 1 of S E 1 of Sec. 19 T 13 R 6 East containing twenty-five Acres, St Lots 1 and 2 in Block 16 in Sullivan and all of Blk 5 in Freelands addition to Sullivan, as the property of said Henry F. Vadakin which I shall offer at Public Sale, at the Court House door in Sullivan in said State, on the 24th day of October A. p. 1857, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution This Sept. 29th, A. D. 1857.

E. C. BERRY, Sheriff of Moultrie county Illinois.

Sheriff's. Sale.

BY virtue of an Execution, To me direct and delivered, by the clerk the tract is for sale at a low price.-The line of the Tolono & Pana Rail of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois in favor of William T. Nazwarty and against James H. Bell & John A. Freeland. I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to wit; the N1 of S E 1 of Sec. 7 T I4 Range 4 East containing Eighty Acres, as the prop-erty of the said John A. Freeland which I shall offer at Public Sale, at the Court House door in Sullivan in said State, on the 24th day of Oct. A. D. 1857 between the hours of 9 o'elock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to sat sfy said execution. This Sept. 28th A. D. 1857. 4 St. E. C. BERRY Sheriff.

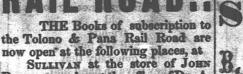
of Moultrie county Illinois,

Shtriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an Execution, To me direct and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois in favor of John Settlement, M. Barber and against Simeon Lynn and John A. Freeland.

I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to wit; the N 1 of attend the county court of Moultrie county on the 1st, Monday in Novem-S E qr of Sec. 4 Township 18 Range 5 East containing Eighty Acres, as the property of the said Simeon Lynn which I shall offer at Public sale, at the Court House door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 24th day of Oct. A. D. 1857 between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

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Tolono & Pana

SULLIVAN at the store of JOHN PERRYMAN, also at the office of Dr. A. L. KEILAR; TOLONO, at the office of Capt. J. R. Swirr; Shelby county at WM. L. WARD'S; Pans at the office of WM. BECKWITH. The public are invited to come for

good bargains in Sullivan as can be ward and subscribe liberally to this bought any where in this country important enterprise.

Sullivan, Oct. 1st, 1857. 4tf

lle. W. B. PORTER. Sept. 17, 1857. 1 tf.

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I have an undivided half of one

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The East half of Block three in Freelands addition to Sullivan. On

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We will have on hand a new and full assortment of Fall and

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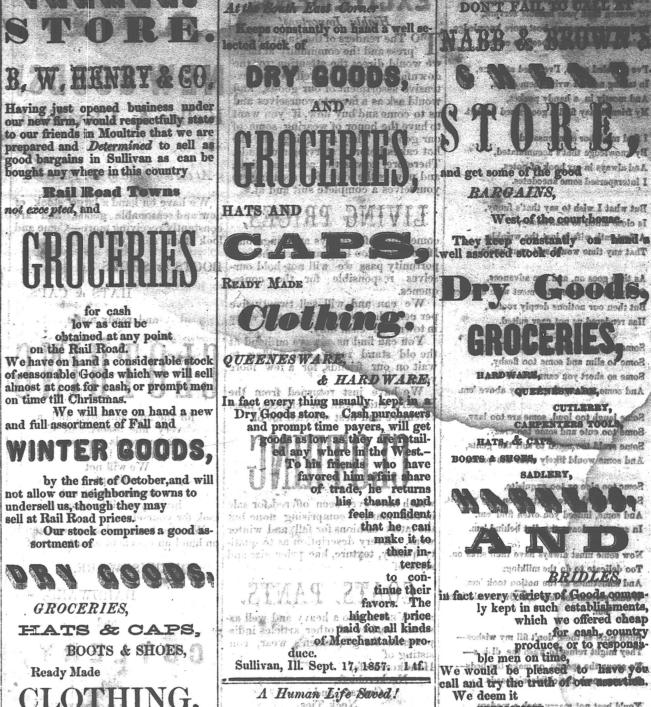
a full and complete assortment suited to the wants of the surrounning community, will be kept constantly on hand expressly for their ac-

commodation. Please call and examine our stock we will show our goods with pleasure, and endeavor to please the most fastidious. 3 tf.

Sullivan Sept. 24,

Administrator's Sale !

Notice is hereby given, that by vir-tue of a decree of the Moultrie country ber A. D. 1857 for the purpose of adjusting claims against the Estate of Madison Stewart deceased, when and court at its February term A. D. 1858 where all persons having claims against the undersigned Admr. and Admrs. the said estate are notified and requesof the estate of Thomas D. Carpenter ted to present the same for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate dec'd. late of said county will offer for sale on the 7th day of November, are requested to make immediate pay-A. D. 1857, between the hours of 10o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. at the court house door in the town of Sullivan in said county, on a credit of 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 dec'd. to wit, Lot four (4) of the North half of North West gr. of sec. Ten and North East 1 of South East gr. of section 10, and South West qr of North West qr 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.



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

W. S. CONKLIN 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 impossi-ble for me to live through I must die. Nothing did me any good until I got Rhodes' Fever and Ague Cure, 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. Conkun says: I had been taking medicine of as good a doctor as we have in our county, and take any good result, from 25th August to 17th December. But seeing how nicely it operated on my brother, I got a bottle 'Bhodes' Feve & Ague Cure, which

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Executors Notice.

Notice is hereby given that by vir-tue of a decree of the Monitrie county court, rendered at its February term A. D. 1855 of said court. I will on Saturday the 7th, day of November A. D. 1867, at the court house doorin Sullivan, between the house of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. Mulof said day sell so much of the following described real estate belonging to the estate of James Wilson Ross deo'd as will be necessary to pay the debta of said estate to with SL of N E4 of N W1 of section 36 T 13 N R 5 East of 3 P. M. and block 2 in Freelands ad-dition to the town of Sullivan in Mon-trie county Illinois, on a credit of twelve months the parchaset giving note with personal sconrity and a mortgage on the premises, said lands will be sold subject to the widows dower, bort thin sait namy radions International Themason Hadenford of the estate, of Jas, Wilson, Rose dec'd. 1 6w,obio Sept. 17, 1857.

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an execution to me di-rect and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Montrie county, in the state of II no s in favor of Da-vid Hanson for the use of Rauland Hampton, William H. Hampton and Jautes M. Dejarnett, and against John A. Strain a man off testing side toil Toil I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to with Lot 18 sec. I6 and the south part of the south half of the N E 1 of section 21, and the s w part of the s E 1 of sec. 21 and part of the s w 1 of the N w 1 of sec. 22 all in Township 14 Range 4 East, as the property of the said John A. Strain which I shall offer at Public sale at the Court House door in Sullivan in said state on the 20th, day of Oct. A. D. 1857 between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

WE. C. BERRY sheriff. By Wm R. LEE, depity, of Moultrie county Illinois. This Sept. 29th, A. D. 1857. 4 3t

All Look.

READY made Clothing. A large stock of well assorted winter Clothing of the latest style just re-ceived at B. W. Henry & Co's. A Few elegant Shawls and over-Coats at + B. H. & Co. **Ioultrie 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

be furnished with good boarding, convenient to the Academy. B. W. HENRY, Pres. B. T.

DENNIS COKELY, Principal.

ALLEN GILLHAM Admr. of Madison Stewart dec'd. Sept. 24, 1857. 3 6w.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the Estate of THOMAS FULTON dec'd, are hereby notified, to present the same for adjustment, at the November term A. D. 1857, of the Moultrie county court; and all those indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment. JOHN B. FULTON, Admr. Sept. 17th, 1857. 1 6w.

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full blooded Bulls, several full blooded Cows, and nine full blooded calves, two Wagons, Farming Utensils and several articles too tedious to mention. Terms,

All sums of five Dollars and over a credit of twelve months will he given the purchaser giving Note with approved security, all sums under five dollars each in hand. S. W. ELDER. Sept. 29th, 1857.



There will be meeting of the citi ness of Mounitrie county at the court house in Salliven, a Saturday Oct-ad, 1857. Will the Temers, Mechanteachers have been procured, and ev-ery arrangement made to render the pupils comfortable and advance them in the various departments of litera-ture. Scholars from a distance, will ton mid all others turn out, to learn and do what will be of great profit to present and lay before you the plan and prospects for a Rail Road. By order of the Commissioners.

E. D. CLEVELAND admr. LYDIA WALKEB admx. Sullivan Ill. Sept. 17, 1857. 1 6w.

Master in Chancery's sale of

BY virtue of a decree, of the Moul-trie elecule 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 October next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of same day at the court house door in Sullivan, the folcourt house door in Sullivan, the foi-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 most-gage in favor of Weight and Lyon, for the use of Hudson Nartin.

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

State Normal University! Moultaie county is entitled to one supil in the State Normal University at Bloomington, free of charge. The object of the institution is to Boreagh-ly prepare persons for teaching. Any one Benerica of reactives the baselin of this institution, should make the fact known to me at an early day, J. Y. Herr, School com. M. C. Schedules for sale at my office on the west side of the public square. Sullivan, Sept. 17, 1857. J. Y. H.

effected a permanent cure by useing two thirds of a bottle."

S. M. CONKLIN was not here, but both the other brothers says his case was the same as IL 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 fishf. 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

pouring in to me. 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 nostrum for my medicine, and then with brazen impu-dence and their pamphlet with excla-mation, "Let the proprietor of any other medicine say as much if he dares," &c.

dec. Now I take pleasure in saying that the caution referred to the same "Dr. Christie's Ague Balsam" that is men-

people who are applying to their pos-onous trash all that I publish about my Fever and Ague Cure or Antidote to Malaria, except the certificate of cures, and the certificates of the cele-brated Chemist, Dr. James R. Chilton of New York, in favor of its perfectly *Harmless Character*, which is atficate of tached to every botile of my medicine

from Imitations. JAS. A. RHODES, Proprietor. For sale by Drugging generally. S Sullivan Sept. 12

Ror Sale or Rent. The building occupied by the subscribers, as a Law office, of side of the Public squ ina enti HELTENO OFFICE TO ANY COLOR to start a book drug or family gross store in Sullivan. W. B. Postrat.

Administrators Sale,

The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Bask Gainbing defie The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Basel Consider all short whether be and the second state of Illi-nois, made at the August Found & D 1857, will sell at public sale beautiful the court house door in Sullyan, the for-lowing real Estate; or to much there of as may be necessary; to much there of a may be necessary; to make the state of the sale to be on. Setundary the 54 day of October tor, beyout the hours of the Ottober tor, beyout the bours of the Ottober tor, beyout the bours of the Ottober tor, beyout the purchaser of the hour of the moth the purchaser of the hour of the purchaser of the security, and also to hour of the moth.

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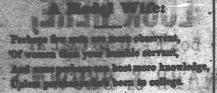
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en pened and dress too flashy, ne to slim and some too fleshy. Some so short you cannot love 'em, And some so long they're way above 'em.

Some laugh too loud, some are too lazy, Some too cute and some too crazy, ne scald too much to suit the gents, And some would likely wear the pants.

, THE HIGH Some too nice or too exquisite, Some think they're pretty when they miss And some, indeed you often find 'em, r leave the dirt behind 'em In sweet Now some must always have their silks on, Too delicate to do the milking; And sometimes as the notion took 'em Would scream for fear the cows would hool hody hody

Buch girls as these don't fill my wishes-They might refuse to wash the dish s-To scour the spons, or make the beds-Or even comb the children's heads.

Tou'd best not marry such a madam, They'd hardly suit you if you had 'em And-sometimes when you try to get 'em, They run just like a snake had bit 'em.

I meant to tell at first but couldn't, Just what would suit and just what wouldn't And since describing Kate, Mol, Sal, Nance "Fil now proceed and write the balance.

My wife of course must be a woman, As nest and smart and good as common; Know how to roast a leg of mutton; To mend a rent or stich a button.

A post wouldn' suit my whims, For one's chough to write the rhymes. / Nor bean-pole tall, nor tal-pole chunky.

She must have a graceful action, o Some modesty, and wit a fraction; Bul not be of the stuborn class, Whose conduct favors Balaam's-

Now such a model I could fancy, Whether her name was Kate or Nancy, I never saw just such a critter,



O The readers of the Sullivan Ex press and the community at large we would direct the attention to the downfall in prices, as well as the ex-tensive assortment of our goods, and would ask as a favor to yourselves and us to come and buy now, if you want to have the honor of wearing some of our goods. They are going of like hot cakes before a starving multitude. Therefore, now is the accepted time, and now is the day for securing to yourselves a complete suit and at.

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per cent cheaper than any other store in town, for cash only. You can find us always on hand at the old stand ready and willing to wait on our friends, for a few more years!

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Gents under clothing. We have the best selected stock, of the best Clothing that it has fallen to our lot to offer to this courry. Come men and hoys when you want some k-l-o-z-e, come in: you will find some of the cleverest f-llers to wait on you in that line, you ever saw; and if you want a wedding suit, let us know it, for we don't show them to any but the b'hoys.

LIVINGSTON & BRO. Sullivan, Sept. 17, 1 ly.

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