

spring, To mark thy place of sleep; And as I kneel beside thy urn, Dear memories from afar Come o'er my spirit, I'ke the wild, Sweet music of a star.

Thy breeze step in seen no any Upon the blue hill's brow, And beauty's early light has left My darkened day dreams now; Yet my lone spirit keeps its glow, Like that pale castern flower

That shines at midnight with the rays It drank at morns first hour. is ing frite was

Thon wast the sunlight of my days, The idol of my dreams,

LAS it life with thee was like the lapse "Of summer's quet streams; And if beneath the storms of life

stately mansion, furnished in finest like a dagger to her heart. That printer was her benefactor and friend Young lady, if you marry an industrious and intelligent man, you will become wealthy in your old age -you will do well, but if you marry rap was heard at the door, and upon a vain foppish dandy, of the cod-fish order, and should be brought from

from the grave. She had with her, old age, you do worse. three ragged children shivering with Remember that, ladies, and make the cold. The gentleman and lady the proper improvement. "

Remember Home.

the young man that has a home that he loves, and dear ones nestling there other distinguished printers of the for the last three weeks and left me to whom his heart goes out in un-

watch at the lone hearth the fearful contest. Strong men look death in the eye, when their sinews are strung with hungry childhood. Shame on you! In the full vigor of health and manhood-no mouth but your own to fill-no back but your

opening it, there stood a woman pale aristocracy, and non compus mentus own to cover-and yet crouching un der the first scorchings of adverse fortune! You know nothing of the affluence in youth to beggary in your storme, for you have seen but the summer. Oce cloud has frightened you, and you think that you are hardly dealt by. You will be lucky if you find no darker shadows across Fortunate, unspeakably fortunate, is your path. Stand up, young sir Pull your hand from your pocket throw off your coat and take Fortune without a morsel for these poor inno- measurable yearnings of affection. by the throat! You may be thrown again, but hang on! Put off the non sense that the world is all against you. It is not so. Your destiny is in your own strong arm. Wield it like a man. With an unbending will, and honor and truth for a guide, the day is your own. No capital eh? You have capital! God has given you perfect health. That is an immense capital to start on. You have youth and strength-all invaluable. And a will to do; put your sinews in motion and you win! A man full of health and strength should never despair, because Fortune does not pour a stream of gold eagles into his pocket. If you have no money, work and get it. Industry, economy and integriit. Industry, economy and integri-ty will do wonders. From such be-ginnings fortunes have been reared. They can again!—Will you try it! Or will you wait for the stream to run by, so that you can walk dryshod in-to the El Dorado of wealth? Or will you meet the waves defiantly, and be

A Hard-shell Baptis. A traveler called at nightfall at a farmer's house, the owner being from home, and the mother and daughter

being alone, they refused to lodge the wavfarer. "How far is it to a house where a

preacher can get lodgeing?" "Oh, if you are a prea or," enid the old lady,"I guess that you can stay here if you like."

Accordingly he dismounted, depos-ited his saddlebags in the house, and led his horse to the stable. Meanwhile the mother and daughter were debating the points as to what kind of a preacher he was.

"He cannot be a Presbyterian" said one, "for he is not dressed well enough.

"He is not a Methodist preacher," said the other. "I can tell what sort of a preacher he was."

And with that she thrust her hand into the saddle bags, and pulling out a flask of liquor, she exclaimed-"La, mother! he is a Hard-Shell Babtis.

My spirit e'er was bowed, Thy love shone o'er the gathering

gloom---As angel of the cloud.

There is no star above my head, No flower beneath my feet, No gentle nurmur on the air - Where winds and waters meet. No liquid full of twilight founts, . No song from fluid or grove, But tells me of the pleasing paths Where once we loyed to rove. . . . Pres F Alle I Alast the hours no longer near Young beauty's rosy crown,

The gentle flow'rs look up thro tears The stars thro' tears look down; From all the boundless universe The soul of joy is fled,

To live, ah! never more, Since thou, sweet girl, art dead.

Dear Istbel, thine was the high And holy gift of fire, no viel And beautiful its flashes played Around thy golden lyre: But it consumed thy heart, for there Its gentered brightness fell, And theu art but a thing of dust, My now loved Isabel!

The Mother It has been truly said; "The first being who rushes to the recollection of a soldier or a sailor, in his heart's

difficulty, is mother. She clings to his memory and affections, in the midst of all the forgetfulness and har blod induced by a roving life | The message he leaves is for her

f you do good, forget it, if evil temenier and repent of it.

'Oh, now and then you may find a respectable one, but they are few and far between. As for Mr. Williams, I do not think him a Franklin or a Blackstone, or anything else much.'

days than marry a poor printer, a

man who has to toil day by day and

then, Oh! to think of being ranked

among the poor!' winked out Miss

Then you think they are beneath

Both in wealth and intellect, too,

'Are you superior to a Franklin,

to a Blackstone, a Campbell, and

many other great men who were

printers! Or do you believe that

your intellectual powers soar above

those of Greely or a Willis and many

'Yes ma'am, of course.'

[suppose, do you?'

'Yes, everything.'

Dupree.

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dav?'

Nor do I consider him a Franklin or a Blackstone, either; but I do think him a very intelligent young man, and I expect to treat him as such.'

Well I expect to consider him beneath my notice.'

'Now, Miss Dupree, I think you ought to reflect upon what you are saying, and have some respect for my feetings. Fon know not what you may opped to before you die.' Well, F don't think I ever will

come to be the wife of a printer or anybody else who has to labor; nor do I intend to countenance such, either."

Miss Crossman remained silent for some time, while her face reddened with indignation. Mr. Williams was her lover and a very good looking nally, by high living and unnecessary man he was, too. He was of medium size, fair complexion, dark hair, prominent forehead, had a piercing eye, was intelligent, lively and witty in took to drink and now we are begconversation, fluent and affable in gars! And as such I beseech you in his address.

A gentle rap was heard at the door, and the servant immediately announed Mr. Williams.

an immediately arose and inhed the most in the Miss Dupree, Mr. Williams.b.

cents to eat or any fuel to keep them warm,' and they wept bitterly.

asked them in to the fire.

"Where do you live ma'ma?' said the gentlemn.

style and lighted brilliantly with cost-

ly chandaliers. They were the par-

ents of four bright eyed intelligent

children. 'Twas an hour after sun-

down, and the bell rang for tea. A

and dejected, and apparently not far

'Sir,' said the poor woman, will

you be pleased to give me money to

buy some bread for my hungry chil-

dren? My husband has been drinking

'We live in the garret of the Metropolitan Hotel.'

'How long has your husband been addicted to drink?' asked the gentleman's wife.

'About three years.'

'Madame,' rejoined the generous editor, 'I am really grieved for you, and of coruse shall bestow upon you such as you desrve.' Will you relate yonr misfortune ?'

"Mine is a sad story. I was brought up in affluence, and my father was a wealthy merchant in Chatham street; my husband was also rich when we were married. We took a tour to Europe and returned home, and lived happily for two years. Mr. Brooks, a gay, fashionable young man, spent path may be brightened by an effulg-

money freely, and lived extravagantly. Three years afterwards he was considerably on the decline, and fiexpenditures of money, dispossessed himself of our home and reduced to abject poverty, and then my husband The first child was a boy, and was took to drink and now we are beg- born on the 13th day of June. The gars! And as such I beseech you in behalf of my poor little children, to bestow upon me such charity as you bestow upon me such charity as you feel disposed to grant.'

Her story was soon told, and met He entered the parlor and Miss with a kind response from a generous the births. heart. The lady of the house recognized the poor woman, but did not feel disposed to make herself known, not to make authors, mechani Miss Dupree affected to be polite, but ushered their into the dining room statement.

The youth who has come to the city to seek his fortunn is guarded as by an angel from Heaven, when he cherishes fresh in his memory the picture of a humble cottage home which shelterd the dear and venerated being who gave him birth. The thrill of her loving touch, as she laid her hand upon his head in blessing, ere he turned his footsteps toward the great city, shall hold him ever in the Path of Life, and charmed the Tempter away And still more blessed is he if he has to devote a portion of his wages to the support of that home, and of those poor ones whom he so loves. In such a case, his earnings are hallow-ed with a sacredness which communicates itself to his character, and is exhibited in blossoms of duteousness. The consciousness that the wages gladden and beautify to his labor. and a delight in its rewards, such as no mere selfish spirit of acquisition can impart. Therefore, O ye young men remember vour paternal homes, and devote at least a portion of your earnings to the making of them brigh ter and happier, that your own life ence which is ever radient from good decda. and ad Mint aron ba

The Indiana State Sentinal responsible for the following: A lady in Blackford county rec ently gave birth to a child only seven weeks after a previous confinement. and the mother is doing as well as could be expected. She attended to her daily household duties between

The true end of freedom to develop manhood and womanhou the architect of your own fortune! Try. It is glorious to conquer in the strife.

A lady was requested by a bach elor who was somewhat advanced in years, to take a seat on his lap, while in a crowded sleigh.

"No I thank you, sir," said the maiden, I am afraid that such an old seat would break down with me." Old bach looked funny.

Whatsoever the base man finds evil in his own soul, he can with ease lay upon another sait beint out 1870 We expend more time and ex-

has in conciliating a man we fear. than in obliging one we love the man

How To Buy Public Las

The following from the Washington Union will do to cut out and keep When an individual applies to the register of a land district to purchase a tract of land, he is required to file a written "application." On such application the register endorses his certificates, showing the land is vacant and subject to entry. The certificate the applicant carries to the receiver, and it is evidence on which the recelver permits payment to be made, and issues his "original receipt," the *duplicate* of which is handed to the purchaser as his evidence of payment, and which is required to be surren

of purchase: This is the formality pre individual purchasers, and must be observed not only for their protect in securing titles, but for the protec tion of the interests of the povern-ment. The law has established two officers in a land district the segmen and receiver and prescribed a mod of proce on each other. If a chiman tail observe the contransion, in do at his peril. If he de without h ation with

STELLATER DO () COSTO JAUES D. MOUDY Editor & Publisher. SULLIVANILLS Thursday, Oct. 99, 1857.

An Accident. Last Friday, as Barber Knight was returning home, from a hunting excursion of some two or three days; during which he killed three deer. whilst in the act of stepping into a wagon, about a half mile to the west of town; he fell and the wagon rolled against his leg breaking the tibia. The bone was set by Doctors Hitt & Kellar and is doing well.

Sullivan Grave Yard.

Last Saturday morning, feeling in rather a melancholy mood, and our mind imbued with pensive reflections on the uncertainty of human life, and the mutability of all things pertaining to it, our inclination induced us to visit the burying ground adjoining town.

On entering this mansion of the dead, to which we are all fast hastening, we could not help observing how young and old, husband and wife, lay reposing beneath the cold, damp soil, unconscious of passing events. How unneeded the bustle and tumult of this world are, by them-how unbroken their slumbers in the still and silent bed which contains their mortal remains; yet this is the fate and ultimate destiny of all living; nor can the skill or the knowledge of the most learned, avert the claims of death when he calls for his victim. Although human aid and sympathy are unavailing to those who have winged their flight to an unseen world, we still should revere their memory, and bear in mind that we will, we know not how soon, experience their condition and be numbered with them.

Respect for the dead is not of recent origin; it has been practised in all ages and nations of the world, from the remotest periods of antiq-support to the first and only paper uity down to the present day; wher- that has ever advocated the true inever the foot-prints of civilization can be traced; nor will it ever cease to exist, so long as the sound of the gos pel will be heard from the pulpit, and the announcement of divine truth proclaimed from the lips of the minister, admonishing his fellow man to prepare for his change, by submission to the requirements of the gospel, and teaching him in what constitutes the duties which we owe to each other. The man or woman who is destitute of emotions of pity for deceased friends and relatives, we regard with disgust, and look upon as being unfit to minister to the wants of the sick and dying. Nature demands a decent interment for every member of the human family, and requires that due homage and respect be paid to their memory. After the body is laid away in its final resting day; then we can say truly there is place, we frequently revisit the place of its deposit, and endeavor to render it memorable by some token of respect confered upon it. Such is the case in the burying ground on the east of town; there stand many memorials of gratitude at the graves of several persons, which evince that their memory is not forgetten by those whom they left behind. The grave yard is well inclose with a board fence, but requires to be repaired at the south east corner and cast side; as the hogs can pass into it at those two points. We saw no less than a dozon hogs of every size, in the grave yard last Saturday, and several of the newly-made graves bore the marks of being somewhat upturned by them. We presume if the triends of the deceased, who lie baried there, were aware of this, that they would, immediately, interest.

stock, from intruding into a place consecrated to the memory of depar ted friends.

At this time the burying ground is covered over with tall weeds and R received notice from the Presid which conceal the tomb stones from the view of any person who may visit it. There are also piles of partially decayed wood in several places, which ought to be removed; as they appear unseemly to the eye of the visitor; and are indications of neglect on the part of our citizens. We would suggest the propriety of cutting down the rank weeds and under brush, which now infest a place "sacred to the memory of the dead," and removing all decayed vegetable matter, from the burying ground. This can be effected at a very slight

expense; and we hope it will not be neglected by the surviving friends of those who now lie slumbering within its enclosure.

The Election-"Express"--and, the People.

In a few more days the election for county officers, takes place in Moultrie county. There appears to be no political question involved in the canvass, and in fact no hard feel- Impressed with this conviction, we diings manifested; all appears to go on "as merry as a marriage belle," and when the day of the election arrives it would be well for all subscribers of the "Express" to try and get their neighbors to come to the polls cast their votes (for the men they wish) and then without delay, have them subscribe for this paper. As this appears to be a time when political pa- his care. we boarded the evening train pers are rather below par in our enlightened Moultrie.

We now feel confident that from the manner the citizens of Moultrie are taking hold of the matter that the subscription list can be raised to No. eight hundred, and the way to procure them is for all to assist us; and "Independent or Neutral" paper in

the State. Then will the citizens of Moultrie county arouse to a sense of their true interest, and give their terest of our county.

When we established the 'Express' it was the understanding that the payment for the same should be invariable in advance, but up to this ects of the benumbing cold. We theretime we have received a very small fore wended our way to the house, the

October 22, 1857.

Mr. Eprron: On the 16th, inst the directors of the Tolono and Pane R. an under growth of hazel bushes, of said road that a meeting of the Directors would be held at. Tolono on the 20th. Feeling a deep interest in the progress of the road, as well as being, to some extent, directly concerned, I felt it my duty to attend the meeting called by the President After having endeavored to secure the company of some one of the directors resident in our county, and failing in this, I tried to have some of the stock-holders accompany me to the place of meeting, but it seems that but one man could be induced to give his time to the consideration of what some very sage persons yet regarded as a very hunbug.

> The morning of the 19th. found only H. Y. Kellar and myself ready to go to Tolono. Accordingly about nine o'clock we set out in a one horse buggy, intending to go directly thro' to Tolono by private conveyance. Owing to the rain that fell on the previous night, the roads were very heavy, so much so as to cause a fear that we could not reach our destination by nightfall and do justice to our horse. rected our steps to Okaw Station, intending to proceed from thence to the appointed place by rail road. We reached Okaw about 1 o'clock P. M., and having taken into our locomotives a small quantity of freight for the outer man, and seeing that our horse was cared for and leaving some directions with our clever landlord (Mr. Bane), regarding our horse, which we left in of cars going north and soon found ourselves in the flourishing town of Tolono, situated at the crossing of the

Chicago branch of the I. C. R. R., by the G. W. R. R. Of the town it is needless to speak further than to say that it is improving rapidly, and that Capt. Swift lives here. Not wishing we will give you a paper equal to any to take a general survey of the place when we first landed, as the evening was very chilly, and old Boreus had been flapping his wings against the icebergs of the Polar Regions; a good warm fire was much more congenial to the feelings than a view from an observatory. Knowing that Capt. Swift had been a resident of the 'sunny south' we felt sure that he would be prepared in his office with a sufficient amount of caline to dispel the unpleasant eff-

The settlet conviction, that he is every whit a man, and one of the pu-

rest gentlemen whom aco aintance it has been his good fortune to date nt Be about his house but a short tim nch u staken if you d and we are m not esteem him as a man of the high honor, a gentleman of the finest man ners, and possessed of the greatest ness qualities, of any man you have almost ever seen; and we must be permitted to say that a better and more suitable man could not have been selected to fill the high part he does in our rail-road enterprise. In his business matters, his Aladdin lamp never fulls him, and whatever enterprise he lays hold on, succeeds almost

of necessity. All and the born We had also the social pleasure of making the acquaintance of the Captain's excellent and estimable lady. Nothing is a source of greater gratification to us, than the honor of being acquainted with a lady who is an ornament to her sex. There is none of the flashy 'upper ten' vanity about Mrs. Swift, but her whole manner tells of a modesty, sense and refinement, that is admired wherever seen. After taking tea with the Captain and his lady, we discussed various topics, in a social way, but chiefly our rail-road affairs, the results of which, as all feel

a deep interest in the matter, should be publicly known. The amount of stock required is nearly all taken, and the work will be commenced in a very short time; and we candidly hope, then, no man, un-

less he wishes to represent our county in the Lunatic Asylum in Jacksonville, will, hereafter, even intimate that the matter is a mere hoax-a humbuggotten up by John C. Smith, to sell his lands. Let me tell you all, that John C. Smith has a soul, which when contrasted with the souls of his defamers, would look like Goliath by the side of Tom Thumb. The construction of our rail-road is just as certain as any matter spoken of in the future, can be; and we do hope that the good folks will cease to cry "humbug" at least within twelve months after the cars pass over the track from Tolono to Pana, by the way of Sullivan.

The Chief Engineer will be here on the 3rd. of next month, and will spend some time with us making arrangements about the work, locating the road &c.

A meeting of the stckholders will be held some time during the first ten days of next month, and as soon as that comes off, the work will be immediately begun. We will keep the

This Society met on Friday night Oct. 23d at the Court House and was called to order by H. Y. Lo who moved That Thos. Wooton appointed President, which mo was adopted; on motion of A. L. Keller A. N. Sinysor was appointed

Secretary JOL THEC A. L. Kellar and A. N. Smyser, were appointed to draft constitution. gard to the blothade of C The following question was then agreed apon to be debated next Priday night, viz. Would it be good policy, for the people of this county to vote a tax for the building a Rail

Reed ? Whereupon H.Y. Kellar and A N. Smyser, were appointed disputants, Kellar Affirmative, Smyser Negative.

The following speakers chosen up on each side, viz:

Negative. Affirmative. A. N. Smyser, H. Y. Kellar, J. R. Eden, A. L. Kellar, A. B. Lee, T. P. Wooton, E. E. Waggoner J. Meeker, Willis Snyder, M. N. Vanfleet, On motion of A. L. Kellar, order ed that the minutes of this meeting be published in the Sullivan Express. Adjourned to meet next Friday A. N. Smyser.

night. Secretary.

How Rain is Formed.

To understand the philosophy o this phe nomenon, is essential to the very existence of plants and animals, a few facts; derived from observation and a long train of experiments' must be rememberd. Were the atmosphere everywhere, we should never have any rain hail or snow. The water absorbed by it in evaporation from the sea and the earth's surface would descend in an imperceptible vapor, or ceased to be absorbed by the air, when it was once fully saturated. The absorbing power of the atmosphere, and consequently its capability to retain humidity, is proportionally greater in warm than in cold air. the air near the surface of the earth is warmer than it is in the region of the clouds. The higher we ascend from the earth, the colder we find the atmosphere. Hence the perpetual snow on the very high mountains in the hottest climates. Now, when from continued evaporation, the air is highley saturated with vapor-though it be invisible-if its tempreature is suddenly reduced by cold current descending from a higher



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The Hong Ro the London Tim Riv er, it is understood that indicad to a Seymoure had been the American steamer Antelone having proceeded up the river as far as Whampon, and it is the impression that the Americans and some other foreigners were desirous of forming & trade with Canton, to which, it is said, he would not object.

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Nena Sahib was bereiging the fortress of Lucknow in person. He had cut off the canals which supplied the citadel with water.

Recruiting for the army was progressing in England at the rate of 1,000 per week.

Letters from the Persia frontier; say that insurrectionary movements had broken out in various places.

It was reported in Paris, that in consequence of recent persecutions of Europeans in Madagascar, a combined English and French expedition against the Queen of that country, was not improbable.

The Asia brought twenty thousand dollars in specie.

There are many men who dclight in playing the fool, but, who get angry the moment they are told so. A little boy being asked how many Gods there were, replied, "one." "How do you know that," he was asked. "Because," he replied,"there is no room for any more for He fills everywhere."

If you wish to cure a scolding wife, never fail to laugh at her with all your might until she ceases then kiss her The son of Henry S. Gunn, of Mississippi, ran off two weeks ago with his father's second wife. The young'son of a gun' has not been heard of since.

Th the affairs of life, activity is to be preferred to dignity; and practical energy and despatch, to premeditated composure and reserve.

List of Late Bustified Banks. Ohio Life & Trust. nanaway 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. Pouglikcepsie. Commercial 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. L. Tivorton Bank, R. I. Wooster Bank, Dandury, Conn. Bergen County b'k Elleworth, Me. North American Bank, Seymour, Conn. Plymouth Bank, Ind. Chennung County bank, N. Y. Niagra River Count Oliver, Lee & Cols Mi bak M Backett's Harbot summer and fur Met Reciprosity Line rdt for Met Danby Tec:misch Western Marine Fire Ins. Company Nebrasha a tout the world half. Trenton Bank, Bhode Island, Farmers. " Bergen County bk and and 1 B'k of Orleans, No. K. Theoffit Cumberland Serings Be Higgerstown of of its to taking Hollowellers yd beorbal bel Warriel o'r ferfan far gasegar, THON City Cincinner (it to danger has will mount

amount of the subscription money. comb of which was surmounted with eighteen hundred and fifty-eight, [1858] to pay for the same at the advance rates, after that date we shall be under the necesity of charging two dollars per year, which is as low as the credit terms of any other paper now published.

It is needless for us to say at this time that there is any doubt of the success of this paper, so far; it has gone far above our expectations, and the prospects are brightening every no such thing as fail.

The Rev. Alexander Campbell, preached at the christian church last Tuesday in the atternoon. His discourse was clear and comprehensive, embracing general facts; rather than confining himself to a particular subject. He strongly denounced church politics and names, proving conclusively, that they do not exist in true religion or revelation. The church was densely crowded, and all seemed to pay marked attention to his discourse. However persons may differ with him, in a religious point of view, all must acknowledge him, to be one of the most learned. and eloquent divines in our country.

over the mind than discontent' render- pass unnoticed. No man can be ato prevent hope and every species of moveing it

We now say to all, that we will give a sign, inscribed the words, "Land them till the first of January A. D. Office." On reaching the front door, we saw a sign on the right of the door telling the folks where to get the 'bread of life;' or that if they wanted Bibles from the American and Foreign Bible Societies, all they had to do was to go to Capt. Swift's office, and let their wants be known. On the left side of the door, was this expressive sign, 'J. R. Swift, Notary Public.' We now, in true Davy Crocket

style, felt sure that we were right, and went ahead.' Entering the Captain's office, we were very politely treated by a very genteel young man, and seats placed for us by him, near a stove well filled with glowing anthricite, and

we were told to be seated. I supposed this young man to he the Captain's secretary and agent; (for his manners savored of the highest refinement and polite training); and I was not mistaken. We enquired for the Captain, and were told he was in the back yard lot. Mr. Sitten said he would call him. The Captain soon made his appearance, and greeted us warmly Here now, we thought, we have a good place to study the Captain, and we will take a lesson or two, for there is certainly no better place to learn a man's nature and disposition, than at his own house. We studied, and we are satisfied, and our conclusions we will openly avow, because the Captain's position too nearly concerns us sey flity; 30- vignette female in sitting

ing it more occupied about the evil bout the house of J. R. Swift, Presi- Wind up your conduct like themselves, and use due diligence that disquiets it than the means of re- dent of the Tolono and Pana R. R. watch, every day examining minutely Co., and not have forced upon his whether you are fast or slow

ublic advised from time to time every thing that is being done, as we do nothing through stealth.

K. A. L.

P. S. The day for talking is past, and we must now begin to "manifest our faith by our works." We trust our eitizens who have nobly acted so far, will continue to persevere in the well begun undertaking," and by dint of energy, show of what material our

county is composed. As we yet lack a few shares to make up the amount required from our county; we would be pleased to have those who are interested in the matter, and have taken no stock, do so immediately. K.

The following list of new counterfeits is deserving of our readers and business men generally:

Marine Bank, Providence, Rhode Island; 10s altered from 1s vignette female, child and eagle on globe-female, with horn on left end-portrait

of man on right. Union Bank, Dover, New Jersey; 10s raised from Is—vignette Indian princess, shield, &c .- full length female on the right-bust of a female on the left.

Citizens' Bank, New York City; 10s ised from 1s-vignette boy with a sket of corn.

Western Bank, Lockport, York; 5s raised from 1s-vignette and oyal view of Niagara Falls in the cene-female on lower right corner. Hudson City Bank' Wisconsin; 10s raised from 1s vignette(on lower left corner)a steameboat landing-female portrait on right of vignette. Mechanics' and Traders' Bank, Jer-

Nothing casts a denser cloud to allow anything about the man to nosturo-male head on right-medal

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to a lower latitude, its capacity to retain moisture is diminished' clouds are formed, and the result is rain. Air condenses asit cools, and, like a spunge filled with water and compressed, pours out the water which its diminished calacity cannot hold. How singular, yet how simple' is such an arrangement for watering the earth!-Scientific American.

Gallantry and Affection.

The Richmond Jeffersonian. gives the following incident which Occur-red at the Wayne County Fair held in that city:-

We noticed also what we could not but consider as, under the circumstances, an encessive gallantry on the part of sundry young gentle-men, in kindly helping their darling lasses to the fruits furnished for exhibition. Lord Chatham, we believe it was, who was inclined to pardon something to the spirit of liberty, and so perhaps of amorous attach ment. And judging not only from this, but from another scene which came under our observation, an extraordinary, uncontrolable affection does not exist among our young people. At one of our stations on the Central Railroad, on this morning, amidst a great throng of people, was a pair too devotedly fond to be restrained by the stares and grins of hard-hearted outsiders. On the platform they embraced repeatedly and ardently, Reclined on the depoty their lips met in long-drawn kisses! Seldom have N.T. Training Amountains, the mysteries of Cupid been so unfare. The scenes - must have been tantalizing to ancient bachelors and maidens, as well as edifying to the uninitiated. We learned afterwards, that these fond lovers were a newly wedded pair from comew the borders of Wayne and Favette

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We are authorized to announce John H. B. B. WANNEN, 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 Judge of the county court of Moultrie county.

We are authorized to announce the name of Noas Minor, as a candidate for the office of Constable in the Sullivan precinct, at the coming November election.

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

Having been a citizen of this county for twenty-one years, 1 hope the people of Moul-trie will take this into consideration, and when the day comea 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 Treasmer and Assessor, and by so doing you will receive my everlasting approbation and good will.

We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES ELDER, 38 5 candidate for re-election to the office of county Judge, at the coming Nov. election.

We are authorized to announce DAVID PAT-TREMON, is a calididate for re-election to the office of Associate Judge, at the coming Nov. election.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE W. ciate Judge for the county of Moultrie.

Mr. Eticas. Please announce the name of Writting CROUGH, as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, in the Sullivan precinct, at the coming November election.

Mr. EDITOR: Please announce the name of STREAME CANNON of Lovington, as a candidate for the office of Associate Judge, at the com-

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Master in Chancery's Sale of

Real Estate.

BY virtue of a decree of the Moultrie county circuit court rendered at the October Term 1857. I shall offer for sale, for cash in hand, at the court house door in Sullivan Ill, on the 19th day of November next, the fol-lowing described real estate towit: a part of the NW 1 of section one, in Township 13 NR 5 E bounded as follows, commencing at the N W corner, of the steam mill tract, thence East, with the North line of said tract, to the North line of Higginbothams tract thence East with the line of the Higgunbothams tract which was sold out of said N W 1 of section one, to Wm. Kellar, thence North with Kellars line to the S E corner of Thomas Davis' tract, thence west with the South line of said Davis tract thence South to the place of beginning, as the lands of N. A. Garland, to satisfy a Mortgage

in favor of W. B. Porter, and others. Oct. 22d, 1857.

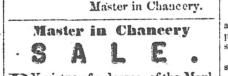
JOHN PERRYMAN. Master in Chancery.

Land Sale.

BY virtue of a decree of the Moul-trie county circuit court, render-ed at the May Term 1857. I will offer for sale, on the premises, on the 20th, day of November next, the following

paid in hand, and the ballance in Twelve months purchaser giving note with approved personal security and a mortgage on the premises. Oct. 22, 1857.

JOHN PERRYMAN Master in Chancery.



Br. Editor: Please announce the name of William F. Editor: Please announce the name of William F. Editor: Ilease announce the name of det of Constable, in the Sullivan precinct; at the october term 1857, I shall



We take this method of informing our old friends and the public generally, that we are still on hand at the old stand ready and willing to wait on the people, and give them cheap Groceries, we are constantly receiving all article usually found in establishments of this kind, consisting in part of the

following articles, Nuts, Candies, Raisins, Figs, Cakes, Crackers Cheese, Pickles, Dried Herring, Rope, Brushes, Pencils, Pens, Blackning, Brooms, Pepper Sauce, Oysters, Sardincs, Flavoring Extracts Perfumeries, Hair Oil, Cologne, Note Paper, Envelopes, Lard Oil, Combs, Pocket Knives, Razors shaving Soap, Violin strings and notions generally.

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which they propose to sell as cheap as any other house in town; consisting of Coffee, Sugar

Starch, Spices, Soda, Cinnamon, Pepper, Ginger, Salt, Soap, Fine Cigars, White Fish, Tobacco, Mackarel and Country produce taken in exchange J. R. MCCLURE. for goods.

Sept. 17, 1857. 1 ly.

Tolono & Pana

THE Books of subscription to the Tolono & Pana Rail Road are now open at the following places, at

SULLIVAN at the store of JOHN PERRYMAN, also at the office of Dr. A. L. KELLAR; TOLONO, at the office of Capt. J. R. Swift; Shelby county at WM. L. WARD's; Pana at the office of

WM. BECKWITH. The public are invited to come forward and subscribe liberally to this important enterprise.

Sullivan, Oct. 1st, 1857. 4tf

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and solicit orders for this kind of work, as we possess peculiar facilities for executing it in a superior manner.

We shall continue to keep in store a large stock of

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To sum it all up, almost any kind, size, shape, or price one can wish,

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Anything from a rattle to a churn, or a whistle, to a bathing-tub. To say the least, anything that can be made out of Tin, Sheet-Iron, Copper or Zinc

can be had at CARTER'S.

All kinds of

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Executed promptly-as cheap as the cheapest and as good as the best.

I would invite all To give me a call; And nowhere else buy, Till you give me a try. CHARLES A. CARTER. 7 6m.

October 22,

Notice.

To the Stockholders of the Indiana and Illinois Central Railway

Company. THE INDIANA and ILL-INOIS CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the office of the Company, in the city of Indianapolis, on Thursday the fifth day of November, 1857, so much of the lands of the Company as may be necessary to reduce the Capital Stock of the Company one million of dollars. Two per centum of the appraised value of the land will be required in cash-the balance for which the land is sold may be paid in the capital stock of the Company at the rate of forty cents to the dollar. No land will be sold for

less than its appraised value. By order of the Board of Directors. J. M. CHORD SHARPE, Sec. Oct. 23d, 1857.

MECCA AND MOHAMMED. G. P. PUTNAM & CO., have published Bur-

ton's Pilgrimage to Mecca and the Tomb of the Prophet, with introduction by Bayard Taylor. 1 vol. 12 No., WITH ILLUSTRATIONS \$1,50. Freelands addition to Sullivan. On The history of this curious boy is as follows-Burton, an officer of the East Indian Company having by a long residence in Upper India, ac-quired a perfect knowledg of the oriental lan-guage and customs, projected a visit under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society, to the Helly Citre of Macca and the Tomb of the the premises is a one story frame the rear running the whole length of the building. The land is fenced in three lots with a good plank fence. the Holy City of Mecca, and the Tomb of the Prophet at Medina, places rarely, if ever before visited by any Englishman. This he success-fully accomplished in 1853-4, disguised as a Mohamedan Dervish. The history of the pilgrimage is not surpassed in interest and origin-ality by any book of travel ever publishedembracing his residence at Cario as a Moham-medan Student; the journey across the desert with the great annual caravan of pilgrims; the visit to the tomb of Mohammed: the discovery that the sacred blackstone of Mecca is an æroof the Printers of this State to our establish-ment, as they will find it for their interest to estimated audience of 150,000 pilgrims gathered from all parts of the Moslem world; his nar-row escapes from detection and the only accurate account of the ceremonise of the Musselman faith. To the religious community this work furnishes information never before made public respecting the ceremonial laws of a large pro-nortion of the Eastern World; while for general pterest, Burton's narrative will compare favor-ably with Eothan or Cresent and the Cross.



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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

Lands for Sale.

I OFFER for sale on liberal terms the following lands in Moultrie

Sullivan, Sept. 17, 1 ly.

LIVINGSTON & BRO.

Socks,

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Suspenders, and every possible style of

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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

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on the Rail Road. the old stand ready and willing to wait on our friends, for a few more We have on hand a considerable stock of seasonable Goods which we will sell vears ! almost at cost for cash, or prompt men on time till Christmas. Eastern cities with the choices, most

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

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Our stock comprises a good assortment of



HARDWARE,

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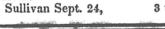
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we will show our goods with pleasure, and endeavor to please the most fastidious. 3 tf.

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The East half of Block three in

house 26x18 feet, with a shed room in



the coming November election.

PRIVATE NOTICE

will sue all persons indebted to the firms of Haydon & Idoyd & J. J. & W. L. Haydon, commencing on the Ist Monday after the present coming election. I will be found at the Jus-tices offices or at P. B. Knight & Co. Call and arrange your Notes and accounts and save cost.

Sullivan, Oci. 28 1857. 8tf.

NOTICE.

B. W. HENRY & Co. will give 20 cents per pound for Fresh Butter at their store in Sullivan.

And sell you Goods very low. Oct. 29th.

DR. A. BIRCH.

Thankful for former patronage. Respectfully continues to tender his professional services to the citizens of Sullivan and vicinity.

He is prepared to practice in all the departments of the profession. Office on the West side of the public square, Con Chore North of P. B. Knight &

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An FINE lot of Jewelry at Kellar & Cleveland's going off rapidly low Tool price. 18 1 9 1 6 1 6 1 3

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offer for sale at the Court House door in Sullivan, on the 26th day of Nov. next, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of same day; the following Lands, which Charles Henderson died seized of, towit:

S W 1 S E 1 section 10 N E 1 S W 1 " 13. all in Township 13 N Range 4 East, ten per cent of the purchase money

will be required in advance, the balance to be paid in twelve months, the purchaser giving note and approved personal security, and a mortgage on the premises.

JOHN PERRYMAN. Master in Chancery.

Oct. 26th 1857.

Shaving, Shampooning and HAIR DRESRING,

Done on short notice: N. B. No more Shaving done on Sunday Shop on the west side of Public Square six doors north of Main street Sullivan Illinois. after 10 o'elock A. M.

With hair so long your insects harbor with nair so long your insects harbor So come along, and see Bill the Barber, On the west side of the public square, Is my shop for dressing hair; So come on boys get clear of your wool, For I swear you look frightful.

Since man to man is so unjust I scarcely know what man to trust, I've trusted many to my sorrow, So pay to day I'll trust to morrow; Come on boys and bring your dough And hand it over before you go.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all per-IN sons having claims against the estate of Elisha B. Coder deceased late of Moultrie county and state of Illinois, to present the same legally authenticated before the Judges of the probate court of said county of Moul-trie at their term to be holden in the court house in the town of Sullivan on Monday the 21st, day of December next, for settlement. Also all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment. October 22, 1857. .

JAMES STEELE. Admr. 8 6t.

Also, a large assortment of the celebrated

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Other Prersses will be furnished at Manufac turers' Prices.

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ALL who know themselves in debted to the late firm, known as the firm of Hampton & Dejarnett, will call at the office of A. M. Brown J. P. and pay the same immediately for if not paid by the first day of November next, cost will be attached; and you will have the company of the constale. HAMPTON & DEJARNETT. Sullivan, Oct. 22 1857, 2. 7 3t. ble.

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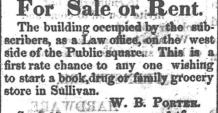
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It is a desirable residence for a small county. The title thereto is direct family, being near to the mill and from the United States. They are meeting house and on one of the unincumbered. main roads leading from town. Enquire of the subscriber for terms of W. B. PORTER. sale. Sept. 17, 1857. 1 tf. Legal Advertisements.

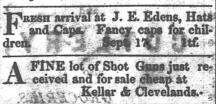
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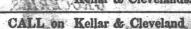
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Administrator's Notice !

Administrator's Notice ford NOTICE is hereby given that I will attend the county court of Moultrie county on the fast, Monday in Novem-ber A. D. 1857 for the purpose of ad-justing claims against the Energe of Madison Stoward decensed, when and where all persons having claims against the said estate are notified and requesand Caps. Fancy caps for chil-ted to present the same for adjustitient. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate psy-

ment. ALLEN GELHAM Admr. of Madison Stewart dec d. Sept. 24, 1857.

State Normal University! Moultrie county is entitled to one pupil in the State Normal University at Bloomington, free of charge. The object of the institution is to theroughby property and consistent of the second sec

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TOOPS. Those lines the wrote are quite a za new forther and loss About her hoop hurrah; I'd like to see her on the street, Some very blustry day: 1'd stand and view her balloon form, And look to see her rise, Wrapt in 'enchantment,' O what fun bet To exercise my eyes.

She thinks it is a foreign mode, And we're not far behind 'em: She don't like our boots, stump-toed; .2007 Our feet, the way we bind 'em. Now dearest one we hoped to please With boots so neat and small; Our whiskers too, are curl'd for you, oral Gotees, moustache, and all.

She says, if all that piece told Won't do, they'll change our boardin? otom And gotees, stump-toed boots & all,

They'll flounce us over Jordon. I guess they'd wish us back again, How could they do without us? I'm sure their tears would fall like rain,

They'd grieve so much about us. I fear they ne'er can get to heav'n With flounces wide unfurled, For there is only one way given, To get there from this world: The way is narrow-very straight, So ladies, you can't go: You'll have to ope the big wide gate ""." That hides the world of woe!

Just for fun, This was done; Yours, Miss: JEE WHIZ.

How the Devil Lost. The following is too good for us to pass it by unnoticed. We clip it from an exchange paper:

A young man who ardently desired wealth, was visited by his satanic majesty, who tempted him to promise him his soul for eternity, if he could be supplied on this earth with all the money he could use. The bargain was concluded-the devil to supply the money, and was at last to have the soul, unless the young "man could spend more money than the devil furnished. Years passed away-the young man was 'extravagant in his living, built palaces, speculated wildly lost and gave away fortunes, and yet his coffers always full. He turned politician, and bribed his way to power and fame, without reducing his pile of gold. He became a filibuster and fitted out ships and armies, but his banker honored all his drafts. . He went to St. Paul to live, and paid the usual rates of interest for all the money he could borrow, but though the devil made wry faces when he came to pay the bill, yet they were all paid. One expedient after another failed-the devil counted the time, only two years, that he must wait for the soul, and mocked the efforts of the despairing man. One more trial was resolved uponthe man started a newspaper! The devil growled at the bill at the end of the first quarter, was savage in six months, melancholy in nine, and broke dead broke at the end of the year. So the newspaper went down but the soul was saved.



has Mon-paying subscribers are thus talked to by a Southern editor: Wagons cannot run without jump without legs, or newspapers be carried on everlastingly without mon-ey, no more than a dog can wag his tail when he has none. Our subscribers are all good, but what good does a m n's goodness do when it don't do any good. We have no doubt every one thinks that all have paid except him, and as we are a clover fellow and his is a little matter, it will under no difference." wills

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BOOTS & SHOES,

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