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California Brothers.

Lie up near brothers, nearer, For my limbs are growing cold, And thy presence seemeth dearer. When thy arms around me fold. I am dying brothers, dying: Soon you'll missme from your benth And my form will soon be lying 'Neath the ocean's bright surf.

Hearken to me brothers, hearken, For I have something I would say Ere the veil my vision darkens, And I go from earth away.

I am going, surely going, But my hope in God is strong-I am dying brothers, dying, But He doeth nothing wrong.

Tell my father, when you meet him That in death I prayed for him; Prayed that I might one day meet him In a world that's free from sin. iliw Tell my mother, God assist her . Now that she is growing old one Thather boy wo'ld glad have kiss'd her When his lips grew pale and cold. person of the same of temperature.

Like the kiss I last impressed; Hold them as when last I held them, Folded closely to my breast sprain Dive them early to their Makerya lan Putting all her trust in God, just to And He never will forsake her, noon For He save so in His word!

Every kindly parting word, And my heart has been kept tender, By the thoughts my mem ry stirred; Till I nearer reached the havened the where I sought the precious dust; But I've gained a port called Heaven Where the gold will never rust.

Tell my sister I remember consisentes

Listen brothers, catch each whisper, 'Tis my wife I'd speak of now; Tell, O tell her how I missed her When he lever burn my brow

Don't forget a single word That in death my eyes did glisten, When her tears my mem'ry stirred

O heaven bless my children, They recalled my life to me;

Would I could once more kiss them Ere I sink beneath the sea. Twas for them I prossed the ocean (What my hopes were I'll not tell),

For He deeth all things walk I have money, drom those who at Orgo these threeted at entrance, but For they II and their father there;

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Will secure the cath a there.
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bell Par goat, O dian by with Brothers, here's my last far

mee Alabania e Bill 2 m corresponde the impressions that

forty-five years of age, tall powerfully built, with a deep jet black pierc-ing eye, which shaded by heavy dark eyebrows, gave to his features a sinister and wicked expression.-He was a native of the state of Alabama, but had passed a large portion of his life in the city of Mexico, gainbling, where he received the soubriquet of "Alabama Bill." An expert monte dealer, and au fait all the fisiderable fortune, but being of a roing disposition, he visited the Rio de Jarerio cities, and landed in Calitornia with but a few thousand dol-"The chriving companies . fiel eral

It was a rainy day, in the winter of 1850. A large crowd of persons were congregated around the montetable of 'Alabama Bill,' in the Eure ka at B Bar, on the Toulumme river. An old miner, by the name of Harris was betting heavily. He had commenced playing early in the morning, with bad luck, and already hundreds of dollars had pass ed from his pockets into Bill's bank

The old man was seated at the end of the table, slightly intoxicated with one hand resting on a buckskin bag containing several thousand dollars, the other grasping nervously a half filled glass of whiskey. Not a word was spoken as the game went on. Harris had two thousand dollars 'staked' on a single card; and he watched with eager looks the motions of Bill, who, without the least excitement visible on his cold, stern teatures, slowly drew off the cards. Tye won this time! exclaimed Harris, as his card turned up first; my luck has turned, and I'll get all

I've lost and more too, before I am to lost and more too, before I am to lack son county, that the hiermone done with you.

A slight perceptible sneer was the only reply of Bill, as he leisurly

ceeded to shuffle them. 'I'll bet four thousand dollars the king beats the six, said Harris, as new lay out was made, placing his bag of dust on the king. There's

nothing like pressing one's luck.

changed his deck of cards and pro-

The crowd of bystanders looked silently on as the dealing continuforgetton for some new advertists

The six word bloom of west T L've lost! said Harris; that devlish Six has beat me Give me some most proper channel: must valeif

A glass two-thirds full was handed him which he drank at a draught. There's that cursed, King again he exclaimed, as the dealer gracefully threw the King and Queen on the leet to advertise regularly. . . sldat

The King always heats the Queen There's two thousand dollars more in that hag, exclaimed he, and here's a specimen weight ten ounces. I bet all on the King of I loose that I

ones, nav, more so, for island and the features of Bill, who drew the carde off in a slow and careless manner, as though the sum at stake was but a few dollars: Not so with Harris; his frame was agreated with exThe Kime last bear sand bemotens

Hal hal I'm broke! he laughed as he staggered out into the middle of the room, the crowd making way for wered that amusements are indi-quid

Bill cooly placed the bag of dust n the bank, and made another flav ters he placed the cards in a small bag, and lighting a cigar, he leaved back inchischain; enigreeteb of the

Harris went up to the bar, called for another glass, of whiskey, drank t, and then turned and went towards the door, it more survey to be

disay old fellow, you got broke didn't you, said a tall rough looking nan to him, as he staggered past. And what business is that to vot ound and facing him; I've a right

Ah, certanly, answered the other cooly, provided you lose it fairly. didn't loose my money mirly,

o lose my money havn't I lexe me

the itwo speakers; with a lo , done but 'Certanly, said the tall man, with the most imperturable coolness, he

Then by Pil have my money back again! exclaimed Harris loarsely; and he went towards the oth disclosures about Brigham Lalda

Bill ant quietly smoking during this conversation, betraying not the slightest emotion, although a keen observer might have seen as Harris approached, his hand grasped the handle of a small pistol concealed in one of his pantaloons pockets.

Harris walked to the table, and ooking savagely at Bill, said:

Look here, sir you cheated meyou must give me back my money. 'You cannot touch one cent of that money, replied Bill, coldly pointing which sixty have airea sand eath of

We'll see about that, said Harris, and as he spoke he seized hold of the bag of dust which was still in the bank: modifie blow odt ile of detStand back he's going to shoot! cried several voices. There was a harried rush of the growd, the sharp report of a pistol, and old Harris fell to the floor a corpsello shlan and mi

So mick and unexpected had been the deed, that the by-standers stord horror-struck, and made no effort to arrest Bill, who, as soon as he discharged his pistol, leaped over the prostrate body of Harris, and fied ont of the door.

A few seconds the terified, crowd

gazed on one, another; then there was a wild shout, and twenty men rushed out after the murderer, who was darting along the road with lightening speed towards the river.

Then came a fearful mice between the pursued and the pursuers Bill, being a tall and powerful many run with great rapidity, and would evithem and escape. "He heeded Tot BLER'S FATE. the loud cry for vengence which rang out from the excited crowd lehind him. His object was to cross the river reach a thick wood opposite and then aided by its shade and darkness of night, which was first approaching, to elude them. He was gaining on his pursuers, the distance between them grow wider and wider, and he already imagined his cocape corrain. See a motor small color small

heavy rains had swollen the river to a tremendous lieight, and as he turned whend in the road the boiling torrent rushed furiously along a few varde in front of him. ralle H. A. &

The bridge lad been swept away out, but as there were no mere liet. Then for the first time a cry of anguish broke from the lips of the murderer as he saw this only chance to escape cut off. On both sides of him was a high perpendicular bank, impossible for a human being to ascend; before him a roaring flood over which there was no egress; behind him, twenty merciles men, who were now fast gaining upon him. Madly he rushed from one side of the road to the other, endeavoring to find some f I did ! replied Harris, turning place in the steep bank by which to escape. It was in vain!

He rushed to the very edge of the river as if to throw himself into the boiling current; but his courage fail-Farily do you pretend to examined that was certain death! Wildly he streehed out his arms towards the The crowd began to collect around opposite shore, as if seeking the aid of some invisable power to assist him. Vain hepelicois anothe store on h

On came his pursuers, their shouts growing nearer and nearer; soon they would be upon him, and they what could be hope for? Nothing but horrible and disgraceful death; to be hung from the nearest tree,

Now they turn the bend in the road, and foremost among them he ecognizes, the tall rough looking man who first informed him he had been cheated. They discovered his position—the bridge his only means of escape, gone and sent forth a loud shout of exultation. He turned gave one fearful look behind him, then with a cry of defiance, threw himself into the river.

His pursuers stopped and with awe at the strong man, as he struggled with almost superhunan efforts against the swift current. I was a desperate chance for life. He did not gain an inch-his strength began to fail him—already he began to be borne down by the waters Shoot him I shoot him I's and W when a voice cried out

Instantly a dozen revolvers were discharged at the struggling man.

There was a loud shrick, wild toss upwards of the arms, and the body of the murderer sank, beneath the muddy waters. A few seconds after i rose to the surface, with its face turned upwards, and floated down the stream over the rough crags and until it was out of sight, & then slowtilated corpse floated ashore, a few miles below the Bar. It was that of 'Alabama Bill.' Some human buried it a short distance from the bank of the river, and placed a rude slab at the head, with the simple dently, from appearances outstip words; Alabama Bill-A Gam-

convicted of illegally selling spirits, on receiving sentence, fervently clasped her hands and prayed that His Hon-

STEEL STORY

lowing, which occurred a short time ince in one of the French courts. and the affectionate faith of the sister, are examples worthy to be followed by the unfortunate youth of our own or any other country, as an evidence that, however dark the day an honest heart and a firm resolve will overcome the greatest obstacles. A French paper says that Lucille Rome, a pretty girl with blue eyes and fair hair, poorly but neatly clad. was brought before the Sixth Court for Correction under the charge of agrancy. by all

Does any one claim you? asked the magistrate spenil bead out that Ahlmy good sir, said she, I have

no longer any friends: my father and mother are dead—I have only my brother James; but he is as young as Lam Ohlair, what can be do for and never stop to gramble! "The Court must send you to the House of Corrections, Anothers 100

Here I am sister here I am! do not fear! cried a childish voice from he other end of the court And at the same instant, a little boy with a silvery countenance started forth from amidst the crowd, and stood befor the indient had. Leans wen w

Who are you reaid he has ided James Rome, the brother of this

oor little girl.' leonavhe ai teg bu Your age? war There was very Thirteen.
And what do you want?

'I come to claim my Lucille.' . 124 But have you the means of provi un Shepherd as a find fol gain

WY esterday I had none but now I have. 9 Don't be afraid? same of me INOM how good you are James! has i Well, let us see, my boy, said the magistrateon: The contain disposed to do all that it can for your sisten but von must rive us some explana lames were soon extinguished. 'Hoth About a fortnight ago sir, exclaim-

ed the boy, my poor mother died of a bad cough, for it was very cold at home. We were in great trouble. Then I said to myself, I will become an artesian, and when I know a good rade I will support my sister. went apprenticed to a brush maker. Every day I used to carry her halt of my dinner, and at night I wok her secretly to my room, and she slept on my bed while I slept on the rocks. Those on shore watched it floor. But it appears that she had not enough to eat." One day she ly left the spot. The next day a mn begged on the Boulevard, and was taken up. When I heared that. I said to myself come my boy. things cannot last so; you must find some miners enclosed it in a rough coffin, thing better. I soon found a good place, where I am fed and clothed and have twenty frances a month. I have also found a good woman, who for these twenty frances. will take eare of Encille, and teach here not dievork. I claim invisiter. My boy, said the judge, I you

conduct in very honorable a Howev er, your sister cannot be not at liber twill to morrow, emmorran larger Nevermind, Lucille, said the boy Liwill come and forch you early to

for angeria cold rain will agree subscribed for our maper, that grewon

and prominence of your eyes, just reep an account of the money want foolishly and add it up at the end of every quartered of gry anize na syas

A french wit said of a man

An Irishman was challenged to nother an orphanicactive region, stat

A young widow who edits & paper in a neighboring state says:

We do not look as well to-day as usual on account of the non-arrival of the mail minimum visite visites

-A man came near dving in California by putting on a pair of clean stockings and drinking a glass of cold water an experiment that he had not tried before for seven years.

Among the ancient Germans "it was death, for any woman, to marry before she was twenty years of age." According to physiologista the same law applies among our people at the present day. all of entrage

The sensitive actor, who could not sit in the same room with a tes urn, on account of its hissing, has just been killed by a "burst of applause,"

Dabates reduces everything to mathematics. He got married because. kissing saves fifty per cent. on his su-ger box cold shadelers will please notice of the file of the president

More hearts pine away in secret anguish for want of kindness from those who should! be their comforters than from any other calamity conduct and demeanor should laif in dily practiced by the seconds of chil-

b. A ledy advertises for sale in a country paper, one baboon, three tabby cats, and a parrot. She states that having married abe has no further use for thems and ins associates end of the

Stranger to a little boy Well, my little son, ain't you lost. The little boy, stepping back and

eveing the stranger, said: Look here, mister, don't be so familiar, if you please, I am not unprotected laying his hand on a revolver you must understand that

gentleman. "I am afraid of lightning," marmus ed a pretty coquette during a storm "Well you may be" signed a despairing lover, "when your heart is steel!

The Philosophiers say that shutting the cycal mater the scening more cute. A sing suggested counts for so many closed eyes a

-A Yankon made a bet with a Dutchman that he could swallow ately ideact the attempts of anymid-

The Dutchman day down upon the table and ther Yankee, taking his toe in his mouth, hipped it severely and the you are biting me.

and the Dutchman rages of regg Why you old fool; said the Yan kee, did you think I was going to

Smill warm Dren ress

Having property the assistance of Stephen Cannon Esq., of Lovington to act as any agent for receiving anbacriptions for the "Express, we would respectfully sky to all, and particularly to those who have not subscribed for our paper, that they can have an opportunity of so doing by calling upon Mr. Cannon, who may be found at the post office at Lovington. Mr. Cannon is also an thorized to receive payment for the same; all who receive their papers at Lovington can settle with him and save an extra trip to Sullivan 770

Is A french we said of a man "In svery village, town, and habit let, we find some persons; who are generally distinguished for no entobling quality, except their antic ges ture, vulgar witticisms, and low but foonry. These they exercise whenever an opportunity presents itself, in order to afford amusements to their boon companions, and to those who may perchance be thrown into their society; vainly imagining that these qualities will obtain for them notoricty and celebrity as wits and mimies. By constant use and daily habit they become, identified , with their nature and seem to be inseperably connected with their very existence, so deeply are those habits, rooted in the minds of those who practice them that they are rarely if ever eradicated during life. These low habits they indulge in and practice in the presente of old and out of debt still a tratent ones on young regardless of the effect which they may produce on the minds of those who witness these exhibitions of levity and frivolity. Children are creatures of imitation and are liable to pursue the same conduct and mode of life which they cimbibs in childhood and it is with the greatest difficulty they overcome them when once contracted to Chasto language moral deportment and a strict adherende to the rules of propriety in conduct and demeanor should be rigidly practiced in the prese dren, that we may both by word and example contribute our safe in susping and molding the infant mind for future usefulness and manly dig nity Many persons advanced in years and especially those connected with religious denominations are opposed to vulgar jests and low buffoonery as they regard them immoral and productive of no benefit to their hearers, but consider them calculated to demoralize the mind and lead it astray from the course which nature and nature's God designed it to pursue. Jesting and witticisms may amuse some persons for a short time, but a repetition of them become tiresome and disagreeable, and instead of gaining triends they generally create enemies. There is no person who is made the subject of witticisms and mimicry can readily partion those who assail them with Such missiles nor will they immediately forget the attempts of any person to render them laughing stocks to all present. These clownish hab its are only designed for the circus theater or some other place where people congregate to witness them by paying a certain amount for admission. Those who act in the ch pacity of clowns at these places are , paid for their services, but those who contempt. There is, without doubt in civil life and we say without fear of contradiction that no person who so open a review with the same and long to the same and l

table mais, e see deposit most twee

We think that our people are ficilities that of whom the Sullivan Post-office; yet we re-

Ceive a mail but twice a week.

Ours are a reading people, the en), taking, not only the Depress, but one or two papers, and many of them more, from Hence, when our mail does come.

it is loaded down with papers, ma ny of them several days old. By this old-fashioned arrangement, our people are deprived of the pleasure of reading the news when it is fresh; and our business men are frequently sadly disappointed by not being able to communicate promptly with their correspondents; whilst our postmaster has a half day's work thrown upon his hands to attend to at once. As we are only fifteen miles from Rail-Roads, we think we might have at least one additional mail per week, without burthening the department; and we do hope that some of our citizens will take the matter in hand and see if there is any remedy.

Hard Times.

Everybody has some thing to say about the hard times, and was we have a remedy, we propose to give it to our readers without any extra other are dead -- L have enegrado

Here it is Every body gosto work at some useful, employment, and never stop to grumble!

Everydollar you can get pay to your creditors, after supplying yourself and family with necessaries Stop up the chicks in your old houses and live in them till you get

#Patch your old clothes and wear them till you have the money to pay for new ones! And finally get out of debt and keep out of debt and be sure to subscribe for the "Express" and pay in advance! This office

There was very nearly a fire in town again, on Saturday night the town, to build sidewalks, in or last. 'allien toy Lucille.' . teal

The building occupied by Mr. John Shepherd as a Grocery and Provision Stores daught on fire owing to some defect in the steve fine, and the wooden foundation on which the chimney rested burnt until it gave way, and the chimney fell; this greated the attention of the occupants who had not yet: retired and the flames were soon extinguished. Had the fire been communicated to the building at a little later hour the building with all its contents would have been destroyed of

Congress met on Monday last, and if the house, consumes no unnecessary time in organizing, we expect to be able to lay the Presidents Message before our readers in our next issue. Many of our sub scribers will no doubt see this document sooner than we can present it to them, but many others will only see it in the "Express," and for their accomodation we must publish the Message, During the sessions of Congress we shall endeavor to, lay before our readers the sayings of that Honorable body and thereby we hope, add to the interest of our pa Per neafour bone a louis ode 5'45

Me have received the fifth No. of the Louisville Democrat. published at Louisville Clay toun ty Illinois, by Hampton Deninan. It is a neat, and well printed sheet and to all appearances receives a liberal patronage. "Clay" county is able and should support a paper generously, We wish the propile strate, he said, 'I muy Lectorate

society met last Friday night M. C. Academy; more per- for weal or woe. H g, including several ladies. e is quite an impr gain, to give some new

Or "Is the Dred Scott Decision ary rains had awollen the rithing Affermative. Negative and J. R. Eden. T. P. Wooten. B. W. Henry, M. N. Vanfleet, A. L. Kellar, mild. Y. Kellar, J. Meeker, no N. W. Branson, A. B Lee, R. B. Rutherford, A. N. Smiser, J. D. Moudy. A full attendance of the friends

of the society is solicited to tue sens Ladies particularly invited to at end. Warm room, and brilliantly nd; before him a roaming the better A. N. SMISER, Sec'y.

twenty NAME (To Who were Mr. Entrop: I was called to your town a few days ago on business. and found it much larger, than I anticipated from what I had beard while at Mattoon. From the seeming taste, and business like appearance of your citizens, I was somewhat astonished to see men and women have to go paddling along thro the mud, around the square, from the fact that there are no side-walks. I notice, in some places, wood piled up where there should be sidewalks; particularly on the south side of the square. On the north side, or what is called the sod corn-row, there is not a vestage of a walk-way. I suppose on that side of town there is no particular need of walks, for they that visit the bacchanalian halls there, would go, mud or no mud. But from the mere fact, of there being no side sidewalks there. I think should act as a stimulue, and cause those living on other streets of der to show a difference between grog, and to grog linkes one sys

Eden & Meeker have moved Law office to the second story of Perryman's brick, in the room East of the Printing Office.

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H. dillad sonsphone Labres.

Mr. Epron: I notice in your last ssue, a communication from A STU-DENT, in which it is seriously asked What are the most proper amusements for our young ladies and gentlemen, and even for the younger ones." The writer appears to desire that some one would enlighten the public on a subject of so much importance, and give definite rules by which the above named classe should be governed, in their recreation from mental toil, and physical

It will be seen at once, to meet the question fully, and to solve the problem satisfactorily, would require the interdicted articles de live a star more time than we could command, and more space than would be prudent to occupy; so we will content ourselves with submitting a very few principles, for the consideration of all those concerned, hoping that some more experienced writer will answer the query more fully, at some no very distant day.

Anusements are do be regarded. as being intended for two purposes and are of two kinds. The two ob jects contemplated, are, first, allow ing the wear, houlties to rest so that their shough and vigor may habit of indolence may not be securit

as a moral amusement; although all amusements have a boral endency ratoo the und will to a ested, so as not to offer a bar to a

17 (7.005) may 1400 1 are supplied in 170 The Armstell Late of the second means the weary powers recover their accustomed tone, and the faculties of a different kind are also developed staggered out into the sellift brom

From the foregoing, it will be discovered that amusements are individual or personal and nut congregational, although the amusement be such as may pertain to an assembly. Periodical amusements are always of doubtful efficacy; as it is very difficult to determine in what way they act usefully to any one By periodical amusements, is meant balls, play parties &c. in which these who have need of such recreation, (if there be any such), never participate. School girls can always find, if they will, enough recreation in the useful employment pertaining to domestic duties to furnish all needful recreation from the tedious rotine of the schoolroom exercises, to the benefit of themselves, and the relief of their indulgent mothers College gentle men can always find enough wood to chop, or something useful to do without resorting to the ace delice and jack, of a fifty-two volumed li-Certainty, said the tall man, waid danvaseOchaniste coolices, he

Conquer the World.

An escaped Mormon Saint has been stonishing the people of California with disclosures about Brigham Young and his Mormons He ways. He mows the object of their leaders, of whom Brigham Young is the supreme power that is to conquer the world and bring every nation under their dominion, physically and morally, which will be the accomplishment of a millennium and peace universal. But the means of this accomplishment are

startling.

Every spring and fall, says my inordained and sent out to different parts of the globe. These seventies of which sixty have already gone forth as missionaries making in all thus far forty two hundred have known at "Destroying Angels," and they go into all the world without "purse or scrip/2 and are directed to seek such employment as will best enable them to facilitate the great was of their religion ... A great number are engaged in the fields of China; and especially in the manufacture of tea; into which during their labors, they incorporate an insidious but fatal poison. Others are engaged in the same Godlike (?) work, in the manufacture of liquor and tobacco: which articles, together with some others, are guarded against by the faithful, who receive what are called by Brigham, the word of wisdom, and of course abstain from the use of

"These poisons are of various kinds Some are so slow that long periods elapse before they take effect, while at the same time their fatality may be precipitated by the admixture of other being a tall and powerful ranosio "One poison, within the knowledge

nd possession of Brigham, possess ualities that remain inert in the hunan system for years before its fatal

not himself a fair object of scorn to An Irish a

Bysham Young Plant The Malifornia Chronicle sava: The account given of the recent tted by the Indiana essing through Ca Territory have led many to believ ormons are implicate with them. It is also intimated in had an idea of setting up for themselves independent. The expents we published yesterday states that Brigham Young had; about the 10th

The following letter: would seem to corroborate the impressions that are abroad in regard to the Mor-

It was written by a woman at Salt Lake to her husband, who was on a visit here:

Salt Lake City, Sept. 4th, 1847.
"My Dear Husband:—I have just received your letter to me, and also read one you wrote to sisteram much disappointed, for I thought you would say positively you was a coming home this fall. I think if you understood the spirit, of the times in the Valley you would want

to be here. war, both old and young. Some companies have gone out to meet the enemy; more are ready to go when called forwol a sud driv an

"The carrying companies are all coming in; what they cannot bring with them they destroyed; they have burned hundreds of tons of hay at the statisticana Bill. Lenditable odt

Brother Brigham says if the brethren will stand by him he will never let the Gentiles come in the Valley, He says, before they shall come here he will burn every house, fence, and hay stack and flee to the mountains. We will make a Moscow of the cities and towns in these Valleys, and a Potter's Field of every canon that our enemies came in-

"Brother Kimball says, all the wonen must have a dirk knife, so I wish you would bring me one.

"You must bring plenty of pow der and lead. Brother Brigham says if every saint will live their religion, we will never be driven from these Valleys. We shall stay here until the time comes to go to Jackson bine everywhere upon candidates county. We shall no more be called whom we believe to be sound on all the traitors of Utah, but the free peo ple of Desert. Yours affectionately."

It would seem from the reference to Jackson county, that the Mormons still entertain the idea that they will return in triumph to Jackson county Missouri, from whence they were driven in 1838.

of the Bailding the Line the

The persons who really understand the principles of advertising. are tew. Most people fancy that it is only necessary to advertise occasionally, forgetting that in the general competition, they will soon be forgotton for some new advertisers Those who would advertise to the best advantage should remember that they must not only beleet the most proper channel; must not only set forth their wares or wants in explicit terms, but must keep doing this day by day, and week by week of else they will fall short of their shier for a farador at they neg lect to advertise regularly. A paper has new readers every day, and the greater its circulation. the greater the number of these. "If advertising is of any benefit, it is a useful in hard times as in prosper An Irishman tells of a light ones, nay, more so, for it was such the him stends. "To who as qualing week —We never yet know a man dis-

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ection of the compera In view of the said which the temends we deem it important his there hand-to- - declar-stion-o-princip and plans in which all tellugranes men and organizations can agree I herefore, for ourselves, in the North American Temperance Convention

individuals, and in their several oranizations, we adopt and declare the following: let. Total abstinence from all in toxicating liquors as a beverage.

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mendation to our fellow laborers, as

2nd Mollanse, in any Symposius der any circumstances, for the sale of such liquors to be used as a beverage. 3rd. The absolute prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors for such purpose—prohi-bition by the will of the people ex-pressed in due form of law, with the penalties deserved for a crime of such

enormity.

4th. The creation of a healthy pub. lie opinion upon the subject, by the active dissemination of truth in all the modes known to an enlightened

philanthropy.

5th. The election of good hours, men to administer the law.

6th. Persistence in all efforts to save individuals and communities from the direful acourge against all forms of opposition and difficulty, until our success is complete and universal. PLAN OF ACTION UNDER THE ABOVE

1st. We submit the above platform for the adoption of all temperature and temperance organizations 2nd We propose regular efficiel correspondence between all temper-ance associations, through the Amer-ican Temperance Union.

3rd. We propose always, with a vigorous support of local temperatus journals, to secure unity of principle, and impulse and harmony of school, by the general circulation of the papers. and other publications of the

American Temperance Linion 4th. We propose to increase the number of the Executive Committee of said Union, so that the great greeral divisions, of our country may be

represented in it.

5th. We propose that known and responsible organizations shall give their sanction and support to suitable men to engage in lecturing, and other

public labors in behalf of this cause. 6th. We propose to form no political party, but to insist upon influence ing the nomination of candidates, and will do our utmost to induce, and if need be, to compel the nomination of sound temperance men. We will con-

questions bearing upon this reform,
7th. We recognize all the essential
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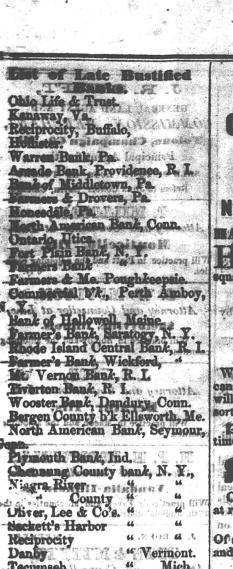
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J.E. EDEN.

Sullivan Dec. 10th, 1857. 14 4t.

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 my Y. Kellar and against Lewis J y and Elgin J. Hanes we will be

we levied upon the following de the test of section 30, 40 acres; & most the test of section 30, 40 acres; & most the test of section 30, 40 acres; but the test of section 30, 40 acres; in Jownship 14 North of Range Base at the property of Lewis Joery, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state or the 3nd day of Junuary 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A

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Master in Chancery's Sale of

Real Estate.

By virtue of a decree of the Moul-trie county circuit court rendered at the October Term 1857. I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the court house door in Sullivan on the 30th day of December next, the the following lands, belonging to the Estate of William Mulholland dec'd, to wit: The ni, swi, sei, sec. 8 and swi, sei, sec 17, except 7 acres in a square form in the se corner of the last mentioned lot, all in Township 13 N, Range 5 E. Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid in advance, and the residue in twelve months, the purchasel giving note and approved personal security, and a mortgage on the premises.

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The Firm of Kellar & Cleveland being dissolved, the Books and Accts. are in the hands of the undersigned for collection. Also the Accts. made after the dissolution, with H. Y. Kehar.

Come, gentlemen, our Books are posted, and Lam ready for a settlement with you all.

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The population is now about 1,500,000, and eighty millions of dollars have been expended for Railroad's which, with the waters of the Mississippi, Himois River, the Michigan Canaland Lake communications, afford cheep and and Lake communications, afford cheep and convenient means for the transportation of her products to every market. About one million products to every market. About one million acres of the Company's lands have already been sold, and many flourishing villages evines the rapidly increasing prosperity of the country. Such is the facility and economy with which these lands can be subtivated, that in two years farmers can readily surround themselves with all the comforts of old settled farms in the Eastern States; and such is their fertility and productiveness, that property purchased at from \$6 to \$30 per acre at six years credit and these per cent. interest, can be fully paid for within that time, together with all the costs of improvements, by ordinary industry, from the profits of the crops.

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of farmers, to acttle the country, relying upon the business of the road for its chief profit and the business of the road for its chief profit, and to enable it to discharge, its obligations to the State. These considerations induce the policy of rapid sales, which have been progressing and increasing for two years past, and will be pursued till the lands are finally disposed of. No encouragement is given to speculative purchasers, as the Company does not, wish to dispose of any of its lands except for actual settlement and cultivation. It is evident, there is the best increases of settlement and cultivation. fore, that the best interests of settlens entine where be as well promoted as by purchasing and settling upon these lands.

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Nov. 22, 1857.

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All kinds of JOBOWO REE Executed promptly as cheap as the cheapest and as good as the best.

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Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that I will attend at the county court of Moultrie county on the 3rd. Monday in December next, for the purpose of adjusting claims against the Estate of John R. Reedy dec'd, when and where all persons having claims against the said Estate are notified and requested to present the same for adjustment. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Nov. 6. 57. 10 6w James Young, Exr of Juo. R. Reedy dec

Administrator's Notice.

I will attend the probate court of Moultrie county on the third Monday, in December next for the purpose of adjusting all claims against the estate of John A. Fredrick dec'd, when and where all persons having claims a gainst said estate is hereby notified to present the same for adjustment, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

WM. MLLIS, Admr. Nov. 3, 1857.

BY virtne of an Execution, To me direct and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Mountrie county, in the State of Illinois in favor of Simeon Lynn and against Samuel

nundred acres; as the property of the monday the viscosity of December said Samuel Brooks. which I shall next for ettlement. Also all persons offer at public sale, at the court-house knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment.

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1857, between the hour of 9 o'clock. A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execu-

tion.935 .9% E. C. Berry Sheriff.
Of Moultrie county.
Nov. 23, 1857. No. 12 31.

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G. P. PUTNAM & CO., have published Burton's Filgrimage to Meeca and the Tomb of the Prophet, with introduction by Bayard Taylor 1 vol. 12 Mo., with ILLUSTRATIONS \$1,50.

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The work must be done in a good workman-like manner. Send your bids to select lower, at Lovington.

Nov. 12. A. D. 1857.

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I will also give particular attention to buying tand lying in Moultrie county, and belonging to the Ills. C. R. Ross Company. Purchasers of these lands, by applying to me for them, can save a trip to Chicago. W. B. PORTES, Gen. Land Agent. Sullivan III. Sept. 12

let Monday after the present coming election. I will be found at the mattices offices of it P. B. Ringus & Co. Call and arrange pour Notes and account and severe.

W. L. HAYDON. Sullivan, Oct. 28 1857.

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