

Sullivan Express.

JAMES D. MUD
Editor & Publisher.

SULLIVANVILLE.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1857.

AGENTS.

The following named gentlemen are authorized to receive and receipt subscriptions for the "Express":

Stephen Cannon, Lovington.

J. S. Gandy, Marquette.

J. Y. Hitt, Sullivan.

M. N. Van Fleet, 1857.

Notice to All.

Now is the Time to Subscribe.

Yesterdays ad.

Having procured the assistance of Stephen Cannon, Esq., of Lovington to act as agent for receiving subscriptions for the "Express," we would respectfully say 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 authorized to receive payment for the same, and he will receive their papers at Lovington, and settle with him, and save an extra trip to Sullivan.

Want of Water.

The recent indecent state of the streets has brought the subject of sidewalks up a prominent topic for discussion. Every one is ready enough, when the mud is knee-deep, to admit that walks would be a very convenient thing, and that something ought to be done to secure such conveniences. But as soon as the mud is congeated, or dried myrrh public spirit induced by the bad state of the streets, evaporates into thin air, and the efforts of some of our citizens to secure the building of sidewalks and other improvements, are either violently opposed or unmeasurably censured.

We have heard much talk, since we came to town, at almost every corner and place of public resort, concerning the utility and advantage of a foot-path to the town and its inhabitants. We take issue with no person in this particular, but on the contrary cordially coincide with all

who have expressed their opinions in the affirmative, and who are in favor of getting it built forthwith. We may engage in the discussion of any enterprise with much warmth and enthusiasm, advocating its necessity for the public good, and clearly show the benefits and convenience resulting to the community from its adoption; yet unless action be taken on it, and all promptly unite in furthering its progress and completion, it must eventually fail of success. Windmills are few, little, and minor, since in the execution of any scheme, the more rough, and hasty manner it is, the demands touching the wants, and necessities of public convenience and improvement, the more likely it is to fall through, for want of proper support, and become incorporated with the innumerable projects originated by the idle workings of fancy and the visionary aspects of a disordered and distract mind.

It is well known to every person acquainted with our town, that it is almost next to impossible for any person to pass dry-shod from one house to another during the winter and early part of spring, unless the ground be frozen. Within a few feet of some houses on the public squares may be found puddles and pools of standing water, obstructing the way, and growing almost insuperable barriers to persons afoot. Nor can we call into consideration the inconvenience when evaporation by the sun's heat are prolific of disease, and often prove destructive to health.

Bedfossed too about men and women, and vexing our children, in a distressing form, from unfavorable opinion of our energy and enterprise as a people when they

see our town covered from one extreme to the other with a sheet of water, and that the walk on the public square, and no person venture enough to spend a few dollars toward removing the mud and water that are surrounding his house. When persons leave here, they are not apt to forget things of this kind; on the contrary, they generally speak of how towns in Europe are, where cleanliness is observed, and a great deal of public improvement manifested by its inhabitants. We also

must expect that the emigrants take place with the ideas which are of an opposite character to those by circulating reports calculated to arrest their progress, and preventing emigrants from locating in them or their immediate vicinity. These circumstances will arouse our citizens from their lethargy, if they desire the prosperity and improvement of our town.

We understand that some dollars have been subscribed toward building sidewalks around the square, and we hope whenever necessary to complete them will be subscribed without delay. Let some person or persons represent themselves in its favor, and not suffer it, through neglegence, to go undone. If it should matter in which we alone are only interested, fall of success, how east we expect others of more weight and greater magnitude to be prepossessed with energy and vigor.

Now that the movement is on foot and all are directly interested in its completion, we will see it going on as quickly, and promptly, and show strangers and visitors that we have the ability, though to come toward getting up what is necessary to advance the comfort and convenience of our citizens, in their business and private affairs.

Col. F. Wadsworth has on hand a large and excellent stock of goods, which he offers for sale upon the most favorable terms. We will be glad to give him a call, and have him keep at the helm and steer his own ship. In early life, every one should be taught to think for himself. A man's talents are never brought out until he is thrown, to some extent, upon his own resources. If, in every difficulty he has only to run to his principal, and then implicitly obey the directions he may receive, he will never acquire that aptitude of perception, and that promptness of decision, and that firmness of purpose, which are absolutely necessary to those who hold important stations. A certain degree of independent feeling is essential to the full development of the intellectual character.

Leave from the Utah Army.

By the last No. of the Bloomington "Legion," we see that Col. G. P. Pike has again assumed the editorial charge of the valuable paper. Pike is one of the ablest and most talented editors in the great State of Illinois, and the King of the "Legion" papers published in the State. On Aug. 1, Pike has retired from the editorial chair of that paper, to which he feels it his duty to "warn the Citizens" of Melonado, and make his best and labor for them, who can so well appreciate his labors.

We have received several numbers of the "Musical Review" published by Mason Brothers, New-York, and unusually pronounced the best of its class. We have never seen anything like it, and it demands touching the wants, and necessities of public convenience and improvement, the more likely it is to fall through, for want of proper support, and become incorporated with the innumerable projects originated by the idle workings of fancy and the visionary aspects of a disordered and distract mind.

Letters from UTAH.

Hurons preparing to leave in April to join the 1st Cavalry, and the 1st Infantry, now in Texas, to hold themselves in readiness to march by the 1st of April, to reinforce the army in Utah. Troops from the Pacific side will also be ordered.

The War Department has determined on sending immediately three companies of the army now existing in Utah. This force will consist of four full regiments, which will be composed of both cavalry and infantry, with 20 light battalions of infantry.

The whole of the troops sent out upon this expedition have been concentrated, and were at the date of our last account, in winter quarters on Platte River, and a quarter miles above Fort Bridger, with the exception of Col. Cook's command of dragoons, who

had forty miles distant, on Henry's fork, where there were some scanty grass for the horses. The country is an excellent one for the outfit. There is an abundance of fuel, and of water. The troops were all comfortably stationed in tents with stoves, and the weather

is excellent. They were in excellent health, and were in excellent spirits, hundred—In addition to which it may be said, there were about a thousand teamsters, and other at-

taches of an army. It is not to be concealed, however, that every provision would be necessary against wantfulness in every article of provision. When it is situated on a service of a thousand men, who looks back and thinks what economy, prudence and discretion he had to bring to bear on his own behalf, and the welfare of his men, and the success of all successful enterprise, starts in astonishment to look at the ruthlessness, waste and extravagance of the age and people. The highest test of respectability, with me, is honest industry. Well directed industry makes man happy. The really no rebellion. Our information is, that the Mormons, already satisfied of the hopelessness of their resistance, are preparing to abandon Salt Lake City early in the Spring. Pioneer and declaring Utah in a state of rebellion. Our information is, that the army would find Great Salt Lake in ashes, will be verified. They have determined, it is said, to emigrate to the British Possessions, but what portion of them is not known. All that Governor Young has determined upon, it is said is, that he will keep the troops of the United States where they are, until he is thrown, to some extent, upon his own resources. If, in every difficulty he has only to run to his principal, and then implicitly obey the directions he may receive, he will

never acquire that aptitude of perception, and that promptness of decision, and that firmness of purpose, which are absolutely necessary to those who hold important stations. A certain degree of independent feeling is essential to the full development of the intellectual character.

The business man must be a reader of all practical books, especially those relating to business, trade, &c., as well as a patron of useful and emboldening literature. Never forget thy law, for man's gratitude is the basis of man's heart. Always honor your country, and remember that our country is the very best poor man's country in the world.

Never forget thy law, for man's

honor is the mother of confidence. Instead of raising his pistol from the side of fire at the word, he would bring it down from above until he got to the proper level, and then fire.

The merchants in Nashville had Dickison retained in their behalf, and he being the only lawyer there until Gen. Jackson came to their aid, he obtained by the opposition of Col. Jackson refused to be restrained by the law-makers of the state, and he was compelled to act in the way he deemed best. The mutual dependence of merchant is great, that their engagement will always bind him to kill the first day. His mode of firing was very uncommon.

Remember that popularity is the mother of confidence. Instead of raising his pistol from the side of fire at the word, he would bring it down from above until he got to the proper level, and then fire. The merchants in Nashville had Dickison retained in their behalf, and he being the only lawyer there until Gen. Jackson came to their aid, he obtained by the opposition of Col. Jackson refused to be restrained by the law-makers of the state, and he was compelled to act in the way he deemed best. The mutual dependence of merchant is great, that their engagement will always bind him to kill the first day. His mode of firing was very uncommon.

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Hints to Young Men About Commerce.

John Brown, Jr.

Life is illustrious and economical. Life is neither fine nor honest in small and useless pleasure and indulgence. If the young can be induced to leave the world, they enter on the paths of life, the world.

They enter on the paths of life, the world, and contracted in your views.

Life abounds instances of the brilliant results of a generous policy.

Do what you say. So shall your

friends know and take it for granted

that you are a man.

VI. Accustom yourself to think

vigorously. Mental capital, like physical, is the most valuable asset.

It is to be worth anything.

It is to be well invested.

It is to be highly

adjusted and applied.

and to this end

earnest, deep, and intense thought is

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VII. Many evils in the land of

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of small beginnings, and in establishing

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WEEKLY JOURNAL OF
JOHN LOVE, S. M. KEARNEY,
Love & Kearney,

Take pleasure in announcing to their
friends, old and new, that
they have on hand a large and well selected lot of
FAIR
WINTER
GOODS

**THE
NEW
STORE**
P. B. Knight & Co.
*In the building formerly occupied by
J. J. & W. L. Haynes on the corner
of Main and Madison.*

**NEW
GOODS**

James Elder & Son.

*Having bought up the stock of Goods
at the Old Store of Miller & Clark
and much of the public property.*

And are now opening at

**SUPERIOR
STORE**

OF

Fashionable and Durable

STOCK

FALL & WINTER

GOODS,

which they will sell

At Prices to suit the Times.

QUEENSWARE

BOOTS & SHOES,

HATS & CAPS,

CUTLERY,

YANKEE NOTIONS,

JEWELRY,

GUNS AND

STOVES,

*and in fact every thing usually kept in
dry good store.*

We call the attention of the public
particularly to our stock of Dress
Goods comprising all of the latest
style, all of which will sell at small
prices. Please give us, and your own
customers, both an early and examine
our stock and prices before purchasing
elsewhere, and you will be satisfied
that you can save money by buying
at our establishment. We will take
great pleasure in showing you our
goods.

P. B. Knight & Co.
Sullivan, Sept. 17, 1857.

ATTENTION

ALL

J. PERRYMAN,

Is still selling Goods

at the old store.

He has a good stock of

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

BOOTS & SHOES,

HATS & CAPS,

READY MADE

CLOTHING,

Hardware,

QUEENSWARE,

etc.

He's most other articles usually found

in the market, which he will sell at

real prices, to make room for the

large stock of new goods he intends

bringing in soon. He invites his old

customers and every body else to come

along and take some of the good bar-

gains.

My Word is

Quick sales and small profit, and no

repairs or repairs, and no extra charges,

and no extra charges, and no extra charges,