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The Deer that was a Dear.

The moon has gone down, Not a star in the sky, On a couch of soit nemock Enraptured Lie.

The wind sighing softly In the branches above, Recails to my fancy A voice that A love.

Over dark forests pathways My toutsteps nave been, Through copac-wood inkuriant, And manued to green,

I've skimmed o'er the lake In my burca-back cance, And, dearest, I've thought on . No mortal out you.

Alone in the mountain-A stranger to lear, Mave been chasing the deer.

We've paused by the brook And cast in our dies, And with rapture unceasing Have seen the trout rise.

We've heard the moose wh stle Mar down by the lake, And we've shared for our supper A piece of corn-cake.

But amidst these enjoyments, Pretty deer of the drawing room.
The last time we met.
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is blig followed incessing a sell . And laughed in my shirt-sleeves When I brought him to bay.

The last heart I hunted it do Recaped it is true; Nor could I help to nking

That heart love was you in dount Devotion expired;

Devotion expired; hat thou dost not touch the For of you and the dear leve, or 5 Look thebrit warmed winch is in

and to A gentleman who had his wife, whose maiden name w Little, addressed the following to Miss Moore, a lady of diminutive

that thou mayest understand quitate My heart is sad and sore;
My heart is sad and sore;
So now I should be very glistle ni
I be To have been Moore, leds blod

To which the lady retit the follow injunction or thy fate may lewells gut

I pity much the loss you've had: A little More was a for the part of the pa

dared writes a correspon int to some of the that it might be well to load the bot dode and emoderate jackeries rach to m ti finit The state of the s

Niagara Falls. tive of Niagara Falls:

above, from below; from either side. In the midst of that magnificent panorama stands Goat Island, anchored to earth's centre, and from age to age presents its calm and patient brow to the down-coming floods; and with apparent ease, sends their strong, futhe American, those toward the Canadian shores. Upon its edge, just where the parted waters, sweeping inward, rush toward the trembling precipice's brink, there stands a Tow.

From that lone, trembling tower, ook southward; thence come the waters in their might, as if a sea, in ome far off region, beyond ken, whose fountains who shall tell?, had suddenly burst its barrier, and from its fullness and exhaustless stores poured down those ceaseless doods. Rejoicing in freedom, on hey come; and, heaving and surging and rolling and tumbling, and leaping and dashing, and tossing and splashing, for miles in extent, raging and foatning, they fill the whole region with wildest commotion. Then gathering strength, and exulting in power, resistless, they hasten and rush to the verge of that awful gulf. Down, down they plunge, through

nist and foam, with deatening roar, into the abyss below. The secrets of that dread, untathomable gulf, no tongue can tell, no pen describe.-Clustering beneath that wholming tide, their glories or their terrors are forever veiled, from our too curious

The scene is grand beyond descripsion. Language cannot compass it. Here, an Irving, a Scott, or even a Byron, must needs fail. It were equally vain to attempt to set forth one's emotions. But blessed is the man, or woman either, who sees as much as I saw, hears what I heard or feels what I have felt-standing amid the rush and roar and foam and mist with rainbows crowned; in the majestic and awful presence of the mighty Niagara may I not say, in the immediate presence-nay, face to face with the Omnipotent? The ground on which you tread, the rocks, the earth itself, seem to tremble in awe of Him, as if they surely knew their sovereign Lord was near. The contemplation of the sublime and moving spectable-torever changing, yet the same forever,-calls forth a corresponding depth and strength and fervor of emotions. Transported with the wiew, we are lost in wonder, admiration, reverence devetion dove a krom admiration of ship of the Invisible the Great the Griddethe forming, moving, controll-

With something in Confound som Thoughts crowd upon my brain; they jostle each other, and no one out tall blor ison on gets fit strerance, "My l'ather," thought la "worketh hitherto," and sure he workers here. But no more will not be silly enough to take the truly here, than everywhere. "The trouble," saidra bystander, "for you heaven's declare the glory of God 7 31 211 711 and the firmament showell His lian-que Here's Webster on a bridge." diwork." "The earth is the Lord's said Mrs. Partmeton, is she handed and the full pess thereof, the sea is like the dictionary ... "Study it som the body in a most shocking manner, and the His, and he made it; and His hands tentively; and you will gain a great She has been duly committed to jail prepared the der dead 7 and toll

"Ages ago, the Omnific word went The following is a sketch descrip- forth, and, deep down upon the ocean's bed, forthwith the grains and "Imagine yourself in the region of particles of which the rocks are made the great falls. Survey them from came trooping, and in order moved, each to its appropriate place. So each layer was formed. The layers themselves are but the records of avecessive ages. The transporter

In His own time, the same Ommific word, from the broad bosom of the deep, upheaves to view. His finrious, rushing waters—these toward ished work: and to! an Island or a Continent is born. He moulds and shapes the mountains; He scoops out the valleys; He opens His fountains and from copious stores, forth gush the waters; and from many a hill side and from many a rill, the sparks ling streamlet and the babbling brook begin their glad career. as hear at ()

"Mightiest rivers, ministers of His, go forth to do His pleasure; and, in their ceaseless flow, are but the messengers of His love and power.

"Ages on ages, since the flight of years began, when men were not, the stars looked down on those poning floods as they do now ... Generaltions shall come and go; ages on ages more shall pass away; still, on they come; and pouring still with unabated strength. When will their pouring cease? When will these waters rest? Lo, God is here, and in symbols meet, proclaims Ilia owa eternity, not less than His Onnipa-

The Drunkards Home.

Of all the woe and want, and wretchedness, which awaken our compassion, of all scenes of misery which call so loudly for sympathy, is noise that so harrows up the feelings as the "drunkard's home!" "Look at him who began life with the love of friends, the admiration of society; Word pictures, here were impotent, the prospect of extensive usefulnes look at him in after years, when he has learned to love the idraught which, we shudder while we say it, reduces him to the level of the brute. Where is now his usefulness? where the admiration, where the love that once were his ! Loved none but the love of his wife, or a child can ching to him in his degradation, belook at the woman, who, when she reneated for better or worse, would have shrunk with terror had the faintest sliadow of the worst fallen inpon her young heart. Is that she gwho on her bridal day was adorned with such neatness and tastel . Ah mel what a sad changel And the children for whom he thanked God at their birth; the little ones whom he had been so proud, whom he had dandled on his knee, and taught to lisp the oudearing hame of father-see Lien trem bling before him, and jendeavoring to escape his violence di Labk at the empty basketerand talitifullobottle; the visible we easily pass to the wor- natural wants of the budy denied to satisfy blie unnatural cravingso of a start afresh the astitisque herarquis Ohlo God; hisve pity upon the drin-

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youth of questionable morals will

ted assistance Meriodal as lind.

Come in beautiful dreams, love, Oh! come to me oft, When the light wing of sleep.
On my bosom lies soft;
Ohreome when the sea, site of i Holinthe moon's gentle light 19

Beats low on the ear Like the pulse of the night When the sky and the wave Wear their loveliest blues. When the dew s on the flower

And the stars on the dew.

Come in beautiful dreams, love, Oh! come and we'll stray When the whole year is crowned With the blossoms of May Where each sound is as sweet. As the echo of dove,

And the gales are as soit -ti As the breathing of love; Where the beams kiss the waves Aud the waves know the brach, And our warm lips may catch.
The sweet lessons they teach.

Come in beautiful dreams, love; On! come and we'll fly Like two winged sprits Of love through the sky With hand clasped in hand On our dream wings we'll go Where the sunight and moonight Are blending meir glow: And on bright clouds we'll iin er Of purple and gold, Till ISte angels envy The biss they benold.

Ind arithmit is True-

An editorial convention of the news papers of Ohio s to be held at Cleve and on the 19th and 25th of January The Cleveland Plain tealer in some re marks upon the fact, makes the followng prophecies, which if they can be lieved, are of importance to newspaper men generally:

It is true that the lot of editor here below is a hard one. He, of all men is the recipient of the stines and a rows of outrageous fortunal There are xecotions, but they are care. The Dat in that distant his py lith !-

the ed to will be all right. There h will have a front seat and be a mebily there the terrible words "copy" and stop my paper" will never distur! him; there "patrons" will not swindl him sout of subscriptions and job work nor bores st al his exchanges; there he will not be compelled to "call at kins the well-known pentut man, nor say "success" to Padgers, the urban-boot black; there sanguinary compos tors can't swear at his manuscript: there the difficulty now unhappily ex-sting between himself an I the vile an hireling press up the street will be im icably settled; there he will not be compelled to nail another fulsehood to u ge the importance of the voice nor beseech the pariotic men of his side to buckle on their a mor and vote early. There, in short, the editor may wear good clothes, and be happy

Horrible,—According to the Pe ersburg [Va.] papers, the wife of ne Josiah Freeman, living in Sussex county, recently inurdered him under cirunstances of peculiar atrocity. She states that on Christmas morn ing Freeman threatened to kill her. but she thought she would get the better of him and kin him first, which she proceeded to do as follows:

"While he was asleep she seized a gun, and fearing the spring of the nammer would arouse him she open eilthe pans and applying monal of fire the powder exploded, the whole tharge distinguis direbende alle raised up and remarked that the had done zorong, which she immanth struck him over the head with the gun, knocking him senseless. "The the devil will consider the said a the burrel of the gur was budly been While in this insensible condition, bery," as the widow said when the she seized a knife and cut his throat, but it is the seized a knife and cut his throat, but it is to be seized a knife and cut his throat. While in this insensible condition. Still fearing, as she says, that the Lar The man that courted are in yind inight again blow breath in his xestigation says it sing sail as grod body, she look an ax and butchered as an affectionale gift. G. UNG deignal

Profaulty of Use Sometimes.

ne who has the manimees to endea We have heard a story of a wor thy clergyman, who had, however, retired from the desk, and was, addicted to violent outbursts of temper and on which occasions, it is said, he sometimes forgot his duty and forgot his God, sufficiently to let drop, ex pressions closely, bordering, on the profane. Doubtless the, good man repented thereof, humbling himself adjectly for such frailties of his nature; still he was liable to sin again.

Among other property, he owned quite a large farm, only partially improved, in a remote settlement, tho which flowed a small stream. had never visited the place, but left it in the care of a trusty agent.

One fine morning in the spring, his agent visited him with his first vearly account. After balancing accounts, and paying over proceeds, he agent informed the owner that the creek had risen and swept away some hundreds, of dollars worth of ences, haystacks, etc., and inquired what he should do in the premises.

Chagrined at his loss, and being n no enviable mood at the meagre eturns from the place, the owner eiculated, quite warmly:

"D-n the creek!"

"Beg your pardon," returned, the gent, I didn't exactly understand ou. The creek-

Oh, d-n the creek -get out!

'Certainly sir; as you wish,' and he agent took his hat and departed. du the way he reasoned with himalt thus: Now I shoul bhave called hat swearing, if he wasn't a minister Lun the creek ! What in the duce vill he do with the water power? I vish I knew, now, whether he meant am it, or damn it. Well, I must obey orders, any way, and he'll foot he bill.

Three months from that time the worthy ex elergyman was still more orely tempted to swear over the ollowing note from his agent:

"Rev. Sin: At your request I have la: n. I the creek, in a neat and sub-tancial manner. Eaclosed hind bill of \$500 for the job. What shall I do with the water power? It is a good me. Yours respect ully. Jones.

Deeply chagrined, our friend went n person to inspect the work of his igent. He found the dam, as orted, a good one; and the water ower first-rate: Finally, rather han throw away the \$500, he adled to the outlay enough to put up a saw mill, from which he afterwards whites of their eyes fished on the received a large income all of which speaker saketsim you ristor of guil he owed to his infirmity of temper and language.

WHAT IS MAN?—A young lady anween the question : "Athing to waitz with, a thing to fint with, to take que o places of amusement, to laugh at, to be married to, to pay one's bills, to keep one comfortably? Not far from servation, this standard is deed and

suspend from the city) was asked by his anxious father if he had been turned in his language white there. "Ohowed" manbithe reeply, at I bwas gnarded by two policemen part of butes called abysical development tigle An even enchange ile no meh

with a would be like the a playing specialist and the specialists.

My tex, brudren and stisters, will be found in de fus chapter of Geneals, air de twenty seven worse en ton ovan So de Lormake Adamo. I tele vou how he make him: He make him out on clay, an he sor him on a board, an he looked at him an he my fitte rate, an when he got dry, he brethe in him de breff ob life. He put him in de garden ob Eden, an he sot him in one corner ob de lot, an he tole him to est all de apples ceptin dem in de middle ob de orchard, dem he wanted for de winter apples un Bysem by Adam her lonesom, So.do, Lor, make, Ebe. ole you how he make her. He gib A lam lodfain till he got sound sleep : den he gouge a tib out his side, a de apples ceptin in de middle ob de orchard; dem he want for winter apples. Ond day de Lorge out a bistin de debbil cum along, he dress his self in de skin ob de snake, an he fine Ebe Why for you no eat de apples in de middle of the orchard? Ebe say dein's de Lor's winter apples but the debbil eav, I tole you for the eat dem, kase devised bust apples hade parchard. So Ebe eat de apples, au gib Adam, a

ite an de debbil g away. By-em-by de Lor cum home, an he niss de winter apples anthé celladd am? Adam he lay low, so de Lor call acin—Yon Adam. Adam say hea Lor: An Lor say, Who sole de winer applie?' Adam tole him he don't now, Ehe he spect So de Lor cal Ebe. Ehe she lay low. De Lor call agin You Ebe! Ebe say, hea Lor!—De Lor say who stole dem winter apoffen? Ebe tole him she dont know-Adam she spect, So de Lor cotch em boff, an he throw dem ober de fence; an he tole em, how go work for you

A DARKEY'S SPEECH.—In one of he smaller cities in Massachusetts, the colored population held meetings to discuss the propriety of celebrating he anniversary of the West Indian Emancipation, August 1st. At one of these meetings a very conservative gentleman was exceedingly surprised to see some of the "fair sex" rising and taking spain in the discussion:-After two or three of the sisters had "freed dar mines/" on matters under débatez:he springinp incligreatly excited state and addressed the audicournalist we have no desire ! soils

"Feller citizenst Pf Pd a sposed dat de ladies would be pimitted to take a part in dislayere discussion-(sensation) -ef Tid a node dat de la dies could jine in dis yere debate-(all eyes turned ton the spacker) -- ef I'd bleeved for one momunt, feller citizens, dat de female sect wood dar fo raise deir voice in dis vere meetin' air was differentizions diffe enw ria laiffWoth wot word wouldendide von'd node it & shouted two or three of the strong-minded sisters, as the

#I-(seratching his wool) I'd a brung my wife along wid me !" Wilere the discomfited prator dropped into a seat, completely exhausted.

A young lady who was rebuked by her mother, for kissing her intended, justified the act by quoting the passage Whatever ye would that men should do to you do you keeper pleaged kindly of oa neve

Never wrest the Scripture Lo maintain a truth for fear, custom in time should bring you to wreat it to the biro's a bring you to wreat it to the biro's a bring you

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AGENTS.

The following named gentlemen are authorized to receive and receipt subscriptions for the "Express." tephen Cannon, I. T. Crawford, Lovington, Marrowbone Sallivan.

M. N. Van Fleet,

All of our subscribers, who have not paid for the "Express," can have till the issuing of the 26th No., or up to March 4th, to pay for the paper at the advance rates, which is \$1,59. After that time we will be under the necessiey of charging them \$2,00. This we do owing to the tightness of the times; but all who do not pay by that time, will, most assuredly, have to pay \$2,00. We mean what we say this time.

Sullivan Academy

The next session of this institution will commence, the first Monday in February next and expire the last Thursday in June.

There will be a public examination of the puplis, at the Academy on Thursday and Friday the 4th and 5th days of February next and an exhibition in the evening at the Presbyterian Church.

The public are invited.

W. SMITH, Principal. Jan. 28th 1858.

Daguerreotypes.

George W. Lynn has just arrived in town, and has fitted up the room over Vadakin's Store, in the Sons Hall, where he is prepared to execute work in all its latest styles, and in a workman-like manner. The citizens should give George a trial, and get for themselves or friends a portrait of their immortal selves.

He warrants entire satisfaction to all who may be pleased to give him a trial. Ilis work will show for itself; specimens of work on hand, to which we invite your attention.

Correction.

some ardent spirits in Lovington, by the ladies of that place. As a public journalist we have no desire to give publicity to any article or report that is not strictly correct: and as the communication which we received, relative to that affair, was of a verbal character, we endeavored not to transcend the report of our informant either by false coloring or exaggeration. In substance we gave the news as we received it, and if the affair was different in some respects from the manner in which we publish ed it, we think that no blame should be imputed to us on that account. We are at all times ready and willing to rectify any mistakes and correct every article published by us, it of a different character from the manner in which we received it. We have, since the publication of the article already alluded to, been informed that the ladies of Lovington purchased every drop of liquor in the grocery, also his license, previous to their destroying it, that the grocery keeper pledged his faith to sell no more liquor in that place, in future. Thus a mutual and friendly under standing existed between them, he receiving a just equivalent for his whisky, and they confering a vas amount of real benefit to the village and its inhabitants, by the destruc tion of an insidious article which is in truth, at the bottom of every crame committed in our beloved country.

To Cour Hieconau ... It is not generally known that a piece of loaf and supports in our coordination

We this week present our readers with a few desultory observations of question that strikes as as being quite important, stewed in connecfore the public.

It may seem to many, that we ar quinting toward an attempt to ascer tain our popularity as a man, and especially as an editor; for there are not wanting many persons in every community, who seize with avidity every opportunity to expose the defects, and magnify the faults of every one who has the manliness to endeavor to carve for himself a fortune, or a commendable reputation. No man can be ignorant of the fact, that such a principle as charity never can exist in the public mind; and therefore it is not surprising that "s ander should fill her mouth with lying words," and "calumny should breathe forth her venom."

Should we pause to attend to the whining of every insignificant cur that barks at the man in the moon, or the snarling of every hound that scents the wily tox, our time would be spent in contentions about questions of no profit. But such is not our view of our calling and duty; and for such a reputation we have no asperations; we strive to fill a higher destiny, and accomplish a nobler object.

The announcement has been made that our Journal is to be independent on all questions touching theory, either in politics or religion; and we have staked our honor on the maintainance of the pledge. Perhaps many would be better pleased if we would assume a definite position in the above named matters, and doubtless we would have warmer friends; while no great good could possibly result from such a course, for we are not so bigoted as to suppose that we could stand in the front ranks, either as a moral teacher or political cham-

But while we in our paper ignore all formula, in both politics and religion, we still, as an independent cit izen, cherish a love for our country, and endorse the religion of the Bible in its practical applications and en nobling precepts. And while we venerate sanctity of heart and purity pathe that Pharisaic piety that winks at the sacrilegious atrocities of a sainted brother, while it openly denounces the frailties of the Publi-

With these sentiments engraven on our memory, we should go on in the even tenor of our way, unaffected by the simpering of those brainless apes who disgrace the form of humanity, and mutter if they do not have the first nibble at the fruis.

We shall not attempt to adapt our notions to the taste of every one, for this is simply impossible, to say nothing of its rediculousnes; but will avoid personalities, unless our duty makes it plainly necessary to resort to such measures as are personal.

It is too well known to require argument, that every man has a standard of his own, and that standard is his beau ideal of human perfection. When we are made acquainted with the history of an individual's character, either by report or personal observation, this standard is used, and we pass sentence secondingly. A man's beau ideal has as many peculiarities as his own personal identity. and his personal identity is formed by the arrangements of certain attributes called physical developments and traits of character. The traits of character always, determine the selfishness or eleverness of an individual. If he be selfish he will po thing that does not conform to his es in hight, has long, flaxen, curly otions or serve his

Such persons are never known to prove of much service in any capac

he bean ideal of the philanth oon the other hand, is formed com his conception of what is m useful, and does not, of necess partake much of his personal peculiarities: such a man is full of gener ous impulses, and is willing to throw the mantle of charity over the errors of his fellow citizens, and in truth he can repeat from Pope's "Universal Prayer:"

"Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the faults I see The mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me."

Temperance Meeting. The citizens of Lovington assemoled en masse, at the school-liouse of that place, on one day of last week for the purpose of considering the most effectual means of getting rid of the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors from their midst. In connection with this, they discussed the urgent necessity of immediately organizing a temperance society, and establishing it on such a basis as to insure its continuation and prosperity. On motion, Col. Clore was called to the chair. The Col. promptly responded to the call of his many friends, and made some very appropriate and forcible remarks, hapily portraying the many evils flowing from the use of ardent spirits, and the crime, vice and misery connected with the drunkard's life. After which Drs. Duffield and Cheever, with several others, discussed with decided ability the great and glorious cause of temperance,—the influence which it exercises in emeliorating the condition of society, and in cementing the bonds of Christian friendship and brotherly love beween neighbors and friends. Upon the whole we think those gentlemen did ample justice to the good cause, and will prove an invaluable acquisition to the great temperance movement. Harmony and good will characterized the naceting, and all that was said and done on that occasion was very appropriate, and is a strong indication that the people of Lovington are awaking to a true sense of their own interest, and what is necessary to secure sobriety and civility in their midst. The young ladies priate temperance songs, which were well received. The meeting adjourned to meet on Thursday, the 4th February, when they will take further action in promoting the good

The Moosier State.

We have received the first number of the above named paper, published at Newport, the counts seat of Vermillion county Indiana, by Mitchell VAUL, tormily of the "Times" Monticello, (Ill.,) We are personally acquainted with Mr. Vaul the editor, and can reccommend him to the citizens of Vermillion, a county well able to support a good paper, which we are persuaded the "State" will be. Friend Vaul, we extend to you our and may you receive that support which you justly deserve.

A Card

I consider it a duty to warn the publie generally, and ministers partiularly, of a Swede by the name of Holmgrand, alias Nikander, alias Bergman, etc. who represents him elf as being a minster of the Church of Sweden, and soligits aid under various false pretences. He is an imposter, ont and out. He has wandered about, some times with woman whom he says is his wife in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wiscon sin and Indiana, and every where he has deceived both his countryman and others. He is about five feet ten inchposes and mair, eyes appear to be somewhat dewill prove allow that the ways of may feetive, and he frequently wears blue alandy-delacticat ingilian laboration, spectacles.

News TON. Jan. 30. WASHL monthly salaries to-day lly in \$100 trensury notes.

Official advices from how that the Indian tribes, though peaceable, have been much excited by the rumors that have reached them of the destruction of the government stores, and it was feared that there is a disposition on their part to break out into open hostilities.

The House committee on foreign affairs is engaged in the preparation of a report on Central American affaire which will, it is said, support general ly the views of the President.

The Southern Mail beings papers as ate as due. They contain Galveston dates to the 19th ult. The freshet in Trinity river continues, and the mails have been cut off. The Indians have made a foray into Palo Pinto and Coryl counties, and many settlers, have been murdered, and a number of hors ses stolen. The impression is that the Indians are in communication with, or in the employ of Brigham Young.

Plank-Road Meeting.

At a meeting of the citizens of Sullivan held at the court house pursuant to public notice Saturday evening Jan'y 30th 1858:

On motion B. W. Henry was appointed chairman and A. Thomason secretary. After which, the object of the meeting was explained by the chairman, to be to devise ways and means to construct side walks in the town of Sullivan. On motion, J. E. Eden, J. Y. Hitt and Thomas Davis were appointed a committee to superintend the letting out and manner of constructing said work. On motion H. F. Vadakin, John Thomason and T. N. Henry were appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions for the completion of said work. On motion a resolution was passed, asking the former Trustees of the Incorporation in Sullivan, and requiring them to advertise an Election for filling said board. On motion, resolved that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Sullivan "Express."

Love, Desertion and Death.

In April last, there came to this city from Peora, Illinois, a young lady named Martha Van Buren. By article respecting the destruction of of life, we utterly detest, and deeply and gentlemen sung several approan orphan, and being at the time in feeble health, owing to the constant watchfullness at the bedside of her parent during a long illness, she came to St. Louis in search of an uncle who was puppesed to reside here and who she thought would aff rd her a liome until she could regain her strength. Upon arriving, she examined the directory, but did not find his address. She wrote numerous letters, but noticeing they were advertised every week, she knew they did not reach him. Einally, becoming disheartened, she reluctantly relinquished the idea of finding him, and set. about seeking something to do. After having suffered many disappointments; she at length obtained employ at the business of binding shoes for one of the extensive establishments in the city. It was not hard work, and gradually her health improved. With the return of health to her cheek, she began to think of teturning to Peors but fearing that to go back to the place where her mother died would start afresh the agenizing pain occasioned by her death, she concluded it would be best to remain until time should fill up the great void that the loss of her parent had left in her bosomiciem eldenoitacip lo dincy.

About this perion there appeared

young man of an affluent and respectable family, who having her story from some quarters called upon her, told her willou lie was, and aid he haddbeen deeply interested as her welfallerand hoped if she wan G. UNONTUSE | ted assistance shearenth not heitate

to make it known, and he would endeavor to enlist some of his friends in her behalf. Miss Van Buren was greatful for his kindness, and toll him so, at the same time adding the she did not need any help then, and was getting along very comfortably She thanked him sincerely for his well wishes and gonerous proffer, and the intervew was ended. A few days afterweds the same gentleman addressed her a note in which he stated his fears that Miss Van Buren had refused from motives of delicacy and on account of his not having been known to her. He assured her that he had been actuated by no selfish or dishonerable design, and in conclusion begged her if he could be of any aid, to stand upon no ceremony in confessing it. To this, Miss Buren replied as before, taking care o exonerate herself to him of any suspicion that his conduct was not creditable to his heart. Thus an acquaintance sprung up

between the rich young man and the poor young woman. The former was delighted with his new found friend. She was pretty, modest and charming; she spoke of her dear dead mother with a warmth of feeling and pathos of devoted love, which showed a purity and guileness of soul that put to blush the brazen pretences too often met in fashionable society; and so he told her. Thy were more and more in each other's company as time passed. A proposition of marriage was made and accepted. But from this time the young man's visits became fewer and his conduct more and more reserved. To lift the poor girl to the elevation in society to which he had attained, chiefly by means of his wealth, would be shocking to his family, and degrading to himself. Without a pang he deserted her, and left her alone in the wide, wide world, with scarce a friend. He did more than this; he basely slandered her good name, and boasted of a conquest of which he had never dared to fint in her presence. The girl grew despondent, weary and sad; her health slowly declined, and ast week she died of a broken heart; though the physicians gave some other name to the disease.

The hero of this true story is one of the adored leaders of fashion in this city of St. Louis. He attends all parties where the upper-ten meet and chat, and whisper nonsense and he is daily congratulated by a 'circle of warm friends on the very apparent fact that he can 'marry any woman he pleases." A few of his boon companions know the little history we have above recorded, and they sometimes joke him on the subject, but the matter is turned off prettily, and so nicely dealt with, that the murderer of Martha Van Buren, always considers himself complimented.—St. Louis Republican.

The Family Man-

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

I once was a jolly young beau,
And knew how to pick up a fan,
But I ve done with all that you must For now I'm a family-man!

When a 'partner' I wentured to take. The ladies all favored the plan; They vowed I was certain to make

Such an excellent family-man !

If I travel by land or by water,
I have charge of Susan or Ann; Mrs. Jones is so sure that her daughter Is safe with a family-man!

The trunks and band boxes round em With something like honor I scan But the I may mutter Confound em. I smile—like a family-man?

once was as gay as a templar, But levicy's now under ban; Toung people must have an exampler,

The club-men I met in the city, All treat me as well as they can And only exclaim, what a pity Poor Tom is a family-man!

I own I am getting quite pensive,
Ten children—from David to Dan—
Is a family rather expensive;
But then—Lima family mant.

A Calibuster. ho were sent home in the Saratoga by Com. Paulding the name of Edwin P. Biles stands conspicuous. The owner of that name is a Philadelphian and his career has been so strange that we are tempted to give a sketch, embodying the principal incidenta of Mr. Biles is the son of a worthy ca

enter, now residing in the Sove Ward. About four years ago, the young man, then just verging on twenty-one, was employed as a clerk in the house of Hoskins, Heiskell Co., of this city. He was lentinsted for with the most responsible duties, and, for three years, was esteemed worthy of all confidence. His salar? was in the neighborhood of \$1,300 per annum. He was, however, addieted to some amusements, requiring no slight expenditure. Among these may be classed racing, gaming, &c. He was, in fact, the personnication of a. "fast" young man, but as the accounts with the firm appeared to be always correct and regular, no complaint could be instituted as as a second as a LE

Having served through the Mexican war, the young man was very fond of the military, and while acting as clerk was a Lieut. Colonel in one of our city regiments. A parade of the military was to have taken place about June 1st, 1857, and in expectation of this Mr. Biles ordered a complete uniform from Mr. Horstman. A very valuable uniform it was, too. Just about the time that it was completed, the firm by whom Biles was employed discovery ered that there were some slighterrors in their books, and proceeded to an investigation. Suddenly, our hero became non est, and Mr. Horstman mourned the loss of his uniform, while Hoskins, Heiskill & Co., found fulse entries in their books to the amount of about \$15,000; had you let wo

For some time the whereabouts of Mr. Biles were unknown, but at length he turned up with Gen. Walker, where he held the rank of Lieutenant At time of his arrest by Commodore Paulding he was acting as Adjutant; and was in the height of his glory. Shortly after his arrival at Norfolk, in the Saratoga, he was seized, on a process issued from the Philadelphia Police office, by Detective Russel, and is now in company with that officer, on the road to this city. - Philadelphia Jour-And cast in our ner,

PMNTERS PROVERBS. A Never inquire thou of the editor for the news, for behold, it is his duty at the appointed time to give it unto thee without asking. Sales about to see a A

2. When thou dost write for his paper, never say unto him. What thinkest thou of my piece?" for it may be that the truth would offend thee.

3. It is not fit that thou should'st ask of him who is the author of an article upon subjects of public concernment for duty requires him to keep such things to himself and enT

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NOTICE J. W. R. Morgan Ex'r. of Andrew Heffielinger dec Agnes Hemenger, John West, Squire Woodraff, Mery Heffefinger, Agnes Heffefinger, Thomas Heffefinger,

Of the March lerm A. D. 1858. of the Moultri County court. Petition sell lands pay depts.

James Hefflefinger, William Hefflefinger, Affidavit having been filed in the above entitled cause showing that James Hefflefinger, Agnes Hefflefinger, Agnes Hefflefinger, Thomas Hefflefinger, James Hefflefinger, William Hefflefinger & Tames Hefflefinger, are now residents of the State of Illinois. Now therefore notice is hereby given to you, the waid non resident Defendants, that a Petition has been filed in the above entitled cause in the clerk's office of the Moultrie county court, praying for a Decree and order of said court, for the sale of the following described lands and Tenements, lying and being situate in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, to wit: The n1 of Lot No. 2 of the s w qr. of sec. No 7 T 12 N R 5 E, also the undivided seven-tenth of the s w 1 of the n w of sec. 11 and the whole of the s w of the ne 2 of section 11, in T 12 n R o E belonging to the Estate of An-

less you personally be and appear be-fore the Moultrie county court to be held at the court house in Sullivan on the third Monday in the month of March next and then and there plead answer or demur to said petition, the name will be taken for confessed against you and a decree entered accordingly. CHARLES L. ROANE, Clerk. EDEN & MEEKER, Sol. for Pet.

drew Hefflefinger dec'd. for the pur-

lent; that a summons has been issued

thereon returnable to the March Term

A. D. 1858 of said court, and that un-

pose of paying the debts of said dece-

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Feb. 1st, 1858.

22-3t. [\$9,00

By virtue of a decree of the Probate Court of Moultrie county, rendered at the February term thereof, A. p. 1858, upon a petition to sell lands for the payment of debts. We will offer for sale to the highest bidvier, at public vendue, on Saturday, the 20th day of March A. D. 1858, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock, r. M., at the door of the Post-office in Lovington, Ille, the following lands, late the property of John H. Maddox, dec'd, to wit: The er of se or sec 26, t 15, n.r. 5, e, 3 p. se or of sw or 25 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 is of sw or of sw or 3 2 14 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 is of sw or of sw or

or so much thereof as may be neecswiry to pay the debts and charges of administration upon the estate of said decedent. The purchaser will be required to give bond and good security for the payment of the purchase monments to be made one-half in six and the other half in twelve months from the day of sale. Upon compliance with the terms of sale, deeds will be made to the purchaser or purchasers. RLIZABETH MADDUX,

Admr'a.

WM. W. MADDUX, Adm'r

of the estate of John H. Maddux, deceased. Sullivan, Feb. 1, '58. 22-6t. [\$9,00

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an execution to me diof the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois in favor of Joseph Sell, and against John H. Whetstone, I have levied upon the follow-

NESE Sec. 6 T 12 R 6 east and NES W "10 11 12 "6 12 Containing 30 acres as the property of the said John H. Whetstone which I shall offer at Public Sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state on the 27th, day of February A. D. 1858, to the highest and best bidder for ready cash. Sale to be betwsunset of said day.

By J. G. KEARNEY, Deputy. 00 Feb. 4th, a. D. 1858.

Moultrie Ledge No. 191 MEET'S regularly at their Hall in Sullivan, on the Monday evening of, or next preceeding each full incom. Transient brothers fraternally welcome:

E. B. WAGGONER W. M.:

P. B. Kright, Sec.

Moultrie Lodge, No. 158.

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W. W. Tagous, Sec. J. B. ENIGHT, N. G.

Notice to pay Bebts. I will sue, rfter the 1st day of Jan-

over twenty five cents. I have worked for Moultrie county for years, without pay, and now I want it and must have to Those who have deeds in for office, are requested to come and get them.

No. 24th 16. W. B. Popriss.

ANTED 1000 Bushels Wheat

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Millon
H. Wilhite and William I. Haydon
under the name and style of White &
Haydon, and against John M. Barber
William B. Porter, William W. Osborne, John Love, Jonathan Meeker,
Owen Seaney, Nicholas A. Garland,
John A. Preeland, Joon McCore John A. Freeland, Jacob McCune, William Crouch and Thomas W. D. McCravy, I have levied upon the following described property to-wit:- N2. Block 5 in Hamilton's Addition to Sullivan, also NI, Lots 7 & 8, block 14 in Sullivan Illinois, as the property of Owen Seaney; and wise sw. Sec. 20, Town. 13 Range 5 East, and NW NW, Sec. 29, Town. 13, Range 5 East 40 acres. Si sw nw, Sec. 29 town 13, Range 5 East, 20 acres, as the property of Jacob McCune. Also pt. wi lot 2 Nw Sec. 1 Town. 13, R. East, 19 acres; El sw Sec. 12 town. 14 Range 5 East, 80 acres: N3 sw NW Sec. 17 Town. 13 Range 6 East, 20 acres, as the property of John A Freeland. As the property of the said Owen Seaney, Jacob McCune & John A. Freeland, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 27th day of February A. D. 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said Execution.

E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie county Illinois. By J. G. Kearney, Deputy. \$6,00 February 4th, 1858.

WESTERN VALLEY FIRE AND MARINE **Insurance Company**

OF CHICAGO ILL.

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\$250,000 of its Capital having been paid up and s cured by Bond and Mortgage on Real Estate, it is now prepared to do busines in all of the W. States and Territories.

W. B. PORTER, AGENT at Sullivan Illinois. January 21 1858.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an Accention, To me direct and delivered, by the clerk of the county court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois in favor of the following described property, towit: n e 1 of sec. 19 Town 12 Range 6 East containing 160 acres; as the property of John H. Whetstone; which I shall offer at PUBLIC SALE at the court-house door in Sullivan Illinois, on the 13th day of February A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie County.

By J. G. KEARNEY, Deputy. Jan. 16, 1858, 20 3t [\$4,00.

Sheriff's. Sale.

DY virtue of an Execution, To me of the county court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois in favor of A. Cochran, Adm. and against William Taylor and John D. Peniwell; I have levied on the following described property, to wit: n = 2.5. 1858. Taylor and John 19. Peniwell; I have levied on the following described property, to wit: n w of it w sec 18 Town 15 Range 5 East containing 40 acres; as the property of John D. Peniwell; which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan Illiinois, on the 13th day of February 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock a: M. and sunset of said day for cash, in hand to satisfy said Execution.

Jan. 16 A. D. 1857. 20 St. [\$4,00]

E. C. BERRY Sheriff.

of Moultrie county Illinois. ByJ. G. KEARNEY Dep'ty.

Sullivan Division No. 393 SONS of TEMPERANCE.

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hands issued out of the Moultrie county circuit court, one in favor of David T. Kyner and against William David T. Kyner and against William H. How, and one in favor of John H. Lawrence and against William H. How, I have levied on the undivided one seventh, and one eighth of one seventh, and one seventh of one enth of the following described Real Estate, to wit; The part of the w 1 of n e 1 of sec. 25, being 74 acres, and the n e 1 of the s e 1 of sec. 25; and 12 acres off the south end of the e 1 of the n e 1 of sec. 25 all in T 13 n R 4 E and the n w 1 of the s w 1 of sec. 30 T 13 N R 5 E lying and being situate in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, which I will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the door of the court house in Sullivan, on the 20th day of February A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and the setting of the sun of said day to satisfy said Executions.

E. C. BERRY, Sheriff of M. C. Ill By WM. R. LEE deputy. Jan. 28th 1858. 21 4t \$5,00

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an Execution, to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the county court of Shelby county, in the State of Illinois in favor of Hugh & John Walden Admr's. and against Hiram Cox; I have levied upon the following described property to wit; the south East quarter of Sec. 10 Township No. 12 Range 6 East containing One hundred and sixty acres, as the property of the said Hiram Cox which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 17th day of February A. D. 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said

E. C. BERRY, Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois. Jan. 25th 1858. 21 4t. [\$4,00

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois in favor of William Moore Exf., and against Frederick W. Maddux.

I have levied upon the following de scribed property, to-wit: The NE qr. of Sec No. 30, in Township No. 15, Hange 5 East, cofftaining one hundred and sixty acres; as the property of the said Frederick W. Maddux, which I shall offer at rUBLIC SALE, at the court-house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 17th day of Febrilary A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execu-

E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie County. Jan. 28, '58, 21 4t. \$4,00.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois in favor of Nathaniel Wamack adm. and against John H. Whetstone; I have levied on Maddux, I have levied upon the fol-No. 4 East; also the swi of the Nwi of Sec 20, the Nwi of the swi of Sec 20, the swit of the Nwit of Sec 21, and the wit of the seit of Sec 30, all in Township No. 15, Range 5 East, containing, in all, four hundred and eighty acres; as the property of the said Thomas A., and Frederick W. Maddux, which I shall offer at PUBLIC

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THE Books of subscription to the Tolono & Pana Rail Road are now open at the following places, at Sullivan at the store of John ERRYMAN, also at the office of Dr. A. . Kellar, Toloxo, at the office of 'apt. J. R. Swift; Shelby county at WM L. WARD'S; Pana at the office of WM. BECKWITH.

The public are invited to come forvard and subscribe liberally to this important enterprise.

Sullivan, Oct. 1st, 1857.

State Normal University! Moultrie county is entitled to one oupil in the State Normal University t Bloomington, free of charge, The bject of the institution is to thoroughly prepare persons for teaching. Any one desirous of receiving the benefit of this institution, should make the fact known to me at an early day.

J. Y. HITT, School com. M. C. Schedules for sale at my office on he west side of the public square. Sullivan, Sept. 17, 1857. J. Y. H.

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AVING become local agent for the school books roccommended by the State Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion I offer them at very low prices to teachers school directors, and country merchants.

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C. C. BURROUGHS

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clection. & W. L. Haydon, commencing on the 1st Monday after the present coming clection. I will be found at the Justices offices or at P. B. Knight & Co. Call and arrange your Notes and accounts and save cost.

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

NOTICE TO

Notice is hereby given that I will attend at the different pecincis in the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, for the purpose of receiving the State, County and Special Tax, for the year A. D. 1857.

At David Mirchell's, on Marrow-bone, on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 2nd; and 3rd., at Lovington Thursday and Friday Feb'y 4th. and 5th., at Lake Fork, Monday & Tues day, Feb'y 8th & 9th., at Saucel.
Smiser's on Whitley's Creek Wedn esday and Thursday, Feb'y 10th. and 1th.

All Taxes not paid by th first of April, A. D. 1858, will be considered Delinquent, and cost added.

& Collector of Moultrie County Jan. 7th; 1858: No 18 tf.

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We have sold out our stock o goods, and are now settling up our business. All those indebted to us, will do us a favor by calling on the and settling the same, as we owe for our goods and carmot pay unless you pay us. Our Books are at the old stand where one or both of as can be found almost airy day.

Dec. 31, No. 17 the man now tent

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W. B. PORTER, Gen. Land Agent. Sullivan, Ill., Sept. 17, 16m.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

I will sell at public vendue before he court house door in Sullivan, to the highest bidder, on Saturday the the highest pidder, on Saturday and 13th, day of February A. D. 1858, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. & 5 o'clock P. M., the following described Real Estate, belonging to the Estate of James S. Freeland dec'd, Illinois. (or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the debts of the said decedant), lying and being situate in the county of Moultrie and state of Illi-WILVELLE NULTCE, nois, to wit. The negr of the seqr of will sue all persons indebted to the the seqr of S. 2, and the el-of the se firms of Haydon & Lloyd & J. J. qr of the swar; also the my

> court, rendered at the Nov. Term A D. 1857, to pay the debte of said decedent. A credit of twelve months will be given, and a deed given to the purchaser, he giving bond and security, and a mortgage on the premises, to secure the payment of the purchase money.

JAMES M. BONE Admr. of Jas. S. Freeland dec'd. Dec'r 31 1857, No. 17 6w.

Legal Advertisements.

The following tariff of prices for Legal Notices, not exceeding ten lines will be the rates charged for insertions in this paper:

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tion to sell Lands, Administrator's Notice for final Settlement, . 3,00

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Looking to the future growth of our 'country this State, which combines the most favorable temperature with the richest soil and most healthy climate, will for all time be the great grain praducing district. It is full of mineral wealth, such as Coal, Iron, Lead, Limestric, &c., and has already the advantages of churches and schools, of population, and of the investment of capital. Moreover, there is scarcely a county in Illinois which has not a supply of timber. The solithern section of the State includes at least 2,000,000 acres of the vest quality of timber laid; and the extensive pineries in adjoining States, accessible by the Lakes, furnish Chicago with an initial in the state of timber and lumber, amounting, in 1856 to 460,000,000 feet. to 460,000,000 feet.

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Illinois, especially during the last ten years, has been rapidly developing her resources.—
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, Illinois River, the Michigan Cahal and Lake communications, afford chest, and convenient means for the transportation of her products to every market. About one million convenient means for the transportation of her products to every market. About one million acres of the Company's lands have already been sold, and many flourishing villages evinice the rapidly increasing prosperity of the country. Such is the facility and economy with which these lands can be cultivated, that in two years farmers can readily surround themselved 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 productiveness, that property purenasculat from \$6 to \$30 per agre at six years credit, and three per telli, 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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Although it is evident that lands in the vicinity of rail-roads in Illinois will advance to \$40, or even \$100 per acre within ten years yet the interests of this Company are more advanced by placing their property in the hands of farmers, to settle the country, relying upon the business of the road for its chief profittant 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 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, therefore, that the best interests of settlers can nowhere be as well promoted as by purchasing and settling upon these lands.

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