

Having formed a copartnership for the prac ties of low, will attend to professional business in Monitrie and adjoining Counties. Prompt individiligent attention paid to collecting, con-Aneing &

Wine-bibbers to Burgundy ; Gourmands should lunch at Sandwich isles. Wags at the bay of Fundy-Bachelors stay in the United States-Maids to the Isle of Man; Let gardners go to Botany Bay, A.d shoe-blacks to Japan.

choly, from which a smile faded away, like that gleam of candle light which is passing over the lawn. r

The lady said she would come and

advanced, and pattsed again, The say discard 'em all; if you get hold wanan started when she discovered Dupoint to The dog sprung towards of one that's a trump, its all good, her, and fell crouching at her feet, and ther's sartin to be one out of see her namesa'te when they role out. "Poor dog, poor Cato," said she, cal- four. And above all, Bob, be hon ling him by his proper name, "you at est; never take a man's trick wot least are spared to me." She knelt don't belong to you, nor "slip" or were prostrate over the grave of a beloved friend. That might taught the young woman that her heart was in the grave with William and she refused the addresses of the clergyman in attendance: and when only a few months ago I heard of her death, and received back poor old Dupoint, who had been her companion, I wished that one decent grave might have been the resting place of William and recognize an instance where it has Anna: nor do I think that the earth not been brought out fresh and sweet would be desecrated should old Du-

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PHYSICIANS & SILIGEONS, Sullivan Illinois. Respectfully tender their profess-ional meysics to the officens of Sulli-way and vision to the officent in the surface was and despity of the with surgical supervised provided with surgical supervised to al-tend to any operations in a Surgical way and being attend to any operations in a Surgical way and to all calls the despity attend to all calls are despity attend to a set are despity attend to at trick. In state high light the westerned that the yes the servants of the family, whispered made for you. MARY. "I stocking without a legt state a rate

Thus emigrats and misplaced men Will then no longer vex us, And all who ain't provided for, Had better go to Texas.

The Old Man's Ghost Story. It was late in the winter of 18and in the midst of one of the severest storms of the season, that a brig coming from Boston struck upon the shoals of this beach. Nothing but a miracle could have saved the life of single Iraman being on board, and that miracle, I believe, was not interposed in the behalf of a single one of eitl er crew or passengers. Several bodies were shortly afterwards found upon the shore; they were supposed to belong to the Boston brig. Leaning on one of the bodies, which was apparently better dressed than the others, was a large dog, nearly as stiff with ice as sued, and when she was sufficiently his human companions, but he was not dead The bodies were taken to the Island, whither I repaired again a building, and left in the clothing in next morning, and in private acquaint- and especially in the name in behalf fore, they are able to gather under which they were found, while the dog, ed her with the circumstances by with some aid, followed me to my which I came in possession of the silhouse. A collar on his neck hore the ver and the dog." I interred, without street corners, especially must you name of A. DUPOINT. The animal being fully informed, that the young leave when you see anything like an returned with me the next morning, lady had left Scottland after the pled- approaching feminine, either with or and recognized immediately the body ge of marriage, and that the young without hoops, or even the shadow of upon which he was leaung when first man was fulfilling his promise to come one in a distance......It's only a few discovered. This led to the belief to her in America. The dog belong- weeks since we observed from our that he was fondling on his former ed to her brother, and the token bore window, a Lady upset, in trying to get master, a belief strengthened by discovery of a small medal hanging to I pointed out to her the place in corner in town. Break/ like a bevy the neck of the deceased, upon which which William had been buried, and of Rats, scatter if you like it better- deteriarate on the American side of

or cut with a penknife. The medal was half of some foreign silver com. I removed it from the neck, and aided in giving burial to the dead stranger. tendance was an avowed lover. The medal I hung up in my parlor. It was about this time that one of

And in a few days a carriage stopped at my door, and the same lady was handed out by a gentleman whose down to caress the animal, and both dress indicated that he was a clergyman.

She inquired for the dog, but learn ed from my family that he had accompanied me to the Island. As she evinced, or expressed some interest in the animal, on account of his name though it is probable that she really thought little of the circumstance, my wife told her that there was something else in the house which bore her name Astonished at the populaalso rity of her name in my family, she desired to know what is was, and, necordingly, the piece of coin was taken from its place and brought to her. It was fearful, they said, to look on the young woman when her eyes first rested on the silver. My wile was afraid of convulsions, but fainting enrecovered, they conveyed her back to

her name and not his.

1 105(07) 96 with me.

I learned that the gentleman in ht-

by their side. You will ask, "is this ghost story true?"-"Undoubtedly, my dear chair, 

Notice to Leafers. In the name of humanity, gallantry, decency 'and so forth,' and in behalf of all busy people, respectable people, of the Ladies of our Town.

We say to loafers to keep off our past a squad of loafers, on a certain

"nig," for then you can't look your in the face, and when that's the cais there's fun in the game; it's regular "cut throat." So now, Bob, farewell remember wot I tell you, and you'll ves vou right it vou get "skunked."

it mit Sweedishy Womenan flind The bedding everywhere along, is of home-made linen, and I do not from the press, for us. In this, as in point, when he comes to die, be laid all other horsehold arrangements.

the people are very tidy and cleanly, though a little deficient as regards their own persons. Their clothing, however, is of a healthy, substantial character, and the women consult comfort rather than ornament. Many of them wear cloth pantaloons, under their petticoats, which, theretheir arms in wading through snow

drifts. I have not seen a pair of thin shoes north of Stockholm.

Yet a sensible man would sconer take such a damsel to wife than any delicate Cinderilla of the ball room. Tprotest, I lose all patience when I think of the habits of our American women. If ever the Saxon race does the name of A. Dupoint was scratched took my leave, promising when I like the clouds at the approach of the the Atlantic, as some ethnologists ancame again to bring the old dog morning sun-(the ladies are the suns ticipate, it will be wholly their fault. of our little world.) seperate, we say, leave, travel, vanish, evaporate, or bet-the doubt he about at all. Remember the side walks were not defines "nothing" to be footless

But before restoring him to his liber ty again Mohammed extorted a solemn promise from him that he would never trouble the fair sex' any mere. but confined himself to what he could do among the male sex.

his necessary place in the manage-

ment of the affairs of the world .-

A woman up town put her baby in a washing-tub, and its dirty be sure to win, and it you don't, sar- frock and petticoat into the cradle and set her little boy to rock it. She did not discover her mistake until the baby cried, when she pinned its leg to the line, as she hung thout to dill only your a al guithead telles when

The General Assembly of the Rhode Island Legislature has passed, by a nearly unanimous vote, resolutions instructing the Senators and Representatives of that State in Congress, to oppose the Lecompton con-Kuight presented a temperate

The total coinage at the mint at San Francisco during 1857, amounted to \$20,533,041, all in gold, except \$109,-500 in refined alver bars ... The depos its consisted of 1,067,598 ounses of gold, and 45,313 in silver. four n()

It is feared that, to save a hundred dollars, a certain individual in this town will marry somebody he hadn't oughter. It is whispered a round that he bet \$100 he would be married in six months. Three have passed, and he has slipped up on his best chance an animolia all at

The employees of the Memphis Baworth of this only are on a strike be se one of its proprietors is a forner, who does not possess a perfect nowledge of our language." 7. . . . . 1 -The Banks of Pittsburg resumed epecie payments on the 1st inst. Annihes wattants in Ar



5, 1858. Friday, March,

#### AGENTS.

The following named gentlemen ar authorized to receive and receipt sub scriptions for the "Express."

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J. T. Crawford,	Marrowbo
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M. N. Van Fleet	66
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**Public Examination** 

At the Moultrie County Academy on Thursday, and Friday the 11th, this institution belgen fun alle oro All are respectfully invited.

Wing D. COAKLEY, Teacher. Also an Exhibition on the evening of each day at the Christian churcha blues als malf blantend s The School session opening and closing as usual.

#### What D'ye Think?

Dear patrons, don't you remember that you were allowed until the 4th, of March to pay your subscriptions for the Sullivan "Express," at the advance rates? and don't you also know that the time is out ? have you really forgotton it? or are you just neglecting it? We are persuaded that you must have surely forgotten, or, long befor this time, we would have had our money. If you only knew the amount of money it takes to keep up a printing office, we know you would all "shell out" immediately. Well then let us tell you that we have "raked" and "scraped," and -somtimes borrowed in order to get money enough just to buy the paper With this number six months of the first Vol. of our paper expires. Now friends, don't you think it would be better to come up at once and pay \$1,50, rather than wait a "few days," and pay \$2,00?

Those knowing themselves indebt ed for Job work will please remember us.

Pay up ! pay up ! "A Kingdom for a —"pay up.

License ! MESSES. EDITORS: As there has been nt in our com onsiderable munity recently about the granting of

license for the retailing of liquor in our town, which has resulted in the mcorporation of our village, and the election of Trustees therefor, permit us to suggest, through the columns of the "Express," that said Trustees, before granting license, for the sale of liquor, call an election of all the legal voters within the limits of the incorporation, to decide the matter; and let the tickets read, "For License" and "Against License," and if there should be a majority "For License," then let them be issued; but should there be a majority "Against License," then let tinue favorable; holders demand an them be withheld. We think that this course would probably satisfy all parand 12th, Inst., there will be an ex- ties, and the Trustees would have the amination of the pupils attending assurance that they were carrying out the wishes of the majority of their

#### constituents, tro- toll lin bits chima MANY CITIZENS.

Our "Methodist" friends commence a quarterly meeting, at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in this place, to morrow at 11 o'clock A. M.

### By Lightning.

Being rather "hard up" for news this week we make the following extract from an old work (which should be in every family) which we have no doubt will be new and interesting the storm. to many of our readers:

AND God spake all these words, saying.

2. I am the Lord thy God, which day. have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. 3. Thou shalt have no other gods before me. SFL T

4. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any they are very hopeful of success.likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in in the earth Field, and appointed him general present. beneath, or that is in the water under the earth:

5. Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them : for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the impuity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that, hate ne:

6. And showing mercy unto thousands of them that love me, and keep my commandments.

7. Thou shalt not take the name

## Later from Europe. Arrival of the Steamer Baltic New York, Feb. 27.

The steamer Baltic, with advic from Liverpool to the 3rd inst., three caped lynch law from the mob. days later than those furnished by the Niagara, has arrived here. the 30th alt.

Cotton-The sales for three days them were killed. were 18,000 bales, of which speculabales. The market closed quit but more or less injured, and two dead. firm, with an advancing tendency. The advices from Manchester con-Breadstuffs closed very dull a nominal quotations. Provisions clos-2000 UP IS SADAR ed dull.

The English money market was slightly easier. Consols closed at 95 3-8@95 1-8 money and account. The Leviathan is safely afloat. The Empress Eugenie has been declared Regent, in case of any calamith to Napoleon.

There is nothing later from India or China.

SECOND DISPATCII. The Baltic's papers arrived here at midnight, the vessel being detained at quarantine in consequence of

The Loviathan was easily and safely floated on the 31st. A storm prevented operations 'on the previous

The Atlantic Telegraph Company publish a report to the shareholders saying that they require additional capital to pay for seven hundred preached a sermon to the firemen of miles of cable now making, and that They eulogize the zeal of Cyrus W. manager of the company.

The Prince and Princess Fredrick William embarked on the 2nd inst., for the continent. The Americans in Paris had held a well attended meeting, and adapted a congratulatory adress to the known. More than 15,000 persons Emperor. I als samed as

A decree appoints the Empress as Regent, in the event of Napoleon's death before the Prince attains his majority.

character, and so elated were the people at the result, that they carried Mr. Gent in triumph from the Court and dragged him in a carriage through the streets; while those who gave evidence against him barel

A frightful colliery explosion has occurred at a pit near Ashton. A The steamer Africa arrived out on | bout 100 men were in the pit at the time, and it was feared that many of

At the latest date, about forty had tors took 2,00 and exporters 1,000 been taken out alive; some were

> General News Summary. A company of about thirty women of, Fredericksburg, Wayne county, Ohio, on Wedneday last, made the tour of the town, visiting and break ing up the grog-shops. The first es tablishment called upon was Porter's grog-shop, where they demanded his liquor, which he showed them, and then with axes, &c, knocked out the heads of his whiskey casks. . Their second call was on Dawrence's grocery, but he refusing to show his liquors they knocked in the heads of his liquids, leaving his cellar bottom six inches deep with rum, molasses, oil and whiskey. The third call was at the hotel of Benepe, where the landlord, making a virtue of necessity, gave up his "blue rum," and the same was emptied into the gutter. This company was led by two women who, by the intemperance of their husbands, have suffered worse than death, and again and again have begged with tears

that these whiskey dealers should sell their husbands no more liquor. On Sunday last, Rev. N. Heston

Philadelphia, on which occasion one thousand seven hundred and seventynine members of the Department were

It appears from the Appeal of the Association for improving the Condition of the Poor, in New York, there is probably at the present time, a more prevalent and absolute state of destitution in that city: than was , ever have been added to the list dependent upon the Association during the last three weeks, so that the present number exceeds 36,000.

ADVICER FROM UTAH .---- By, the The project of the new expressial late arrival from California, we re-

Battle-Field Incident. A soldier was wounded in one of the battles of the Crimen, and was carried out of the field. He felt the his wound was mortal-that life w quickly ebbing away, and he said to his comrades who were carrying him: Put me down; do not take the trouble to carry me any further; am dving."

They then put him down and re- But now both the th turned to the field. A few minutes after an officer saw the man weltering in his blood, and asked him if he could do anything for him.

Nothing, thank you. 'Shall I get you a little water? said the kind hearted officer.

'No, thank you; I am dying.' 'Is there nothing I can do for you? Shall I write to your friends?

'L have no friends you can write to .- But there is one thing for which I would be much obliged; in my knapsack you will find a Testament; will you open it at the 14th of John, and near the end of the chapter you will find a verse that begins with Peace.' Will you read it?'

The officer did so, and read the words, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; and not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, nei ther let it be afraid."

'Thank you, sir, said the dying man; I have that peace; I am going to that Savior; God is with me; I want no more,' and instantly expired.

Post this Up!

The following extract from a letter written by Lord Littleton nearly a century since, we recommend to the perusal of the younger class of our readers :---

"When I seriously reflect on the miseries of dependence, by whatever name it may be distinguished, I cannot but admire the prudence and envy the disposition of those men who preserve themselves above it. I am convinced no men can be happy or honorable who does not proportion his expenses to the means he possesses; and if the phrase is significant that describes the man who pays every body as above the world, he who has disabled himself from pursuing the same conduct, must submit to the abject idea of being beneath it. If your creditor is a shoemaker, and you cannot discharge his bill, whatever your rank may be, he becomes you superior, and the moment you put it from the Mormons. Brigham out of power to pay a servant his wages, he becomes your master, and you must not only submit to his impertigood condition. It is reported that nence, but connive at his frauds, in order to prevent this liveried creditor from making his demands .--- I tell you were murdered by the Indians about honestly that the galled horse winces one hundred miles south of Salt on the occasion, and that my withers Lake, and it is suspected that the are most severely wrung. I feel the Saints had some hand in the massagrief so sensibly, that if I had an amannensis at hand, I should like to patrole my library, and dictate a discourse on worldly prudence. The circumspect use of money, arising not from any avaricious principle, but from the wise practice of applying means to ends, will keep a man in that state of independance which is the rock of life. On that fourdation he can stand firm, return the haughty look, or smile at the supercilious frown-give truth its due force, and scorn the embroidered lie. You have a son; and let me advise you, while the smarting of the moment dictate the council, to instil into his tender mind the lasting impression of a liberal prudence, without which vistue is continually harassed by necessity, pleasure has but an interrupted enjoyment, and life becomes a chequered scene of agitation and distress."

7 V h m again but When Kossnth ever did kno ne of the li IVI. And witty,

tinks I to Fine face, and blac But I could not tell a t bot tell has sheet or

ing addre Ireme At a certain hotel in they 

Thinks I, she would make a mod a But she's married, or spoke for, I Still, if that's not the outer, and if Thinks I to myself, Td "propose." Laowa

If it wa'nt for all that, I'd propose. But I'm married ; thinks I to myself; his

I'm tied, and I cannot undo it. Yet thinks I, the re's no harm in just writing

this ditty, Though it's well that my wife does'nt know it,

Tis well that your wife does'nt know it,

FATA MORGANA. - The Hingham (Mass.) Journal says : any street

"A most singular state of the atmos phere was ebservable through the day on Monday last, along the line of the seacoast in this region of the country. It was nothing more nor less than mirage, which is a scientific term to describe that condition of the atmosphere that produces as optical illusion arising from an unequal refraction in the lower strata of the atmosphere, & causing remote objects to be seen double, as if reflected in a mirror, or to appear as if suspended in the air. This phenomena was seen by thousands of persons on this coast Ships were seen sailing in the air, and different parts of Cape Cod were distinctly visible in the vicinity of Boston ; large racks and islands were clearly painted out on the clouds, and various other singular appearances were discovered by many eyes. We believe the like of this has never before occurred on this coast.", and the whit of heren uns

The New York Sun says that the Messrs. Hoe, the inventors of the "Last Fast," are now building for them a new press, which in power, rapidity of execution, and, comoletcness in all its arrangements will far exceed anytheng of the kindever produced and will print botheides at the same time.

-Two hundred and sixty-eight

Mashingtonians."

. On Friday evening last the frinds of temperance met at the Christian church in this place according to pre vious notice, for the purpose of organizing a "Washingtonian" temper ance society.

On motion E. Bridwell Esq., was chosen President of the meeting.

Capt. A. B. LEE, being called for arose and explained the object of the meeting in a very nice little speech. and was followed by H. Y. Kellar, A. Buckner, John R. Eden, and others: who made short but forcible speeches 'on the subject of temperance, or rather the effects of intemperalice. Int? I tadi to suvintees The speeches being over P. B

Knight presented a temperance pledge to the meeting which was received, and circulated through the congregation for subscribers, and was assigned by every person present except four:0.1 her butaitubradi

On motion the meeting then adjourned to meet this evening at early candle light. The meeting to night will be addressed by John R. Eden Esq., and Dr. A. L. Kellar. of The ladies particularly requested to attend. The administration of Laine that no an Lough the on kis

The following are the name of the successful candidates at the election held on last Wednesday at the court house, for the purpose of electing Trustees of the incorporation: A. Thomason 71, A. L. Kellar 56, E. E. Waggoner 51, P. B. Knight 48, A. G. Snyder 41.

Notice the oard of Lee & Henry, in another column.

of the Lord thy God in vain; for the law was read in the Legislative ceive late and interesting accounts Lord will not hold him guiltless that Chambers. taketh his name in vain.

8. Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy. 9. Six days shalt thou labour, and

do all thy work:

10. But the seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord thy God : in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates don't sugarismond asol 1 m

11. For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day, and hallowed it. 12. I Honor thy father and thy mother : that thy days may be king upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee? Tease might to in 13. Thou shalt not kill. 14. Thou shalt not commit adultryie dipositi paliban ali enguesiad 15. Thou shalt not steal,

16. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour. 17. Thou shalt not covet thy neigh

bor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his manservant nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor hts ass, nor any thing that is thy

neighbor's. FROZEN TO DEATH,-A man wa found on the 22d inst., about two and a half miles west of Long Point, on the G. W. R. R. frozen to death. A coroner's inquest returns a vardict to the affect that he was laboring im

der a state of mental derangement. and came to his death by freezing.

All persons attempting to disturb Young's army-supposed to number the public tranquility, will either be about 3,000 men-is said to be in removed from Paris, or imprisoned. It is said that other sovereigus, in- five American gentlemen, whose cluding the Pope, and the King of names have not been ascertained, Sardina were to have suffered assassination at the same time with napoleon. million of the road much be Blais

Other contentional news is unimportant dat many manual one ash Unfavorable news relative to af fairs in Punjaub is said to have been

received. Lands I-ous passing of Blue

A meeting of the bond and stockholders of the Erre road had been held in London, to hear explanations from the President, Mr. Moran .--He states their difficulties to have arisen from an inadequate capital an up, and volunteer companies are beenormous and mismanaged floating ing organized all over the Statedebt; but considered that there was a clear possibility of sumounting them, and obtaining a fair remuner-

ation to the shareholders for their outlay. A motion, anthorizing the creation

of a fifthtmortgage of \$5,000,000, was carried after a division.

Gen. Ashburnham, who was appointed to command the British for- ly died. ces in China, but was transferred to India, had suddenly returned to England, without leave, because only a command in the Punjaub was suggested to him, which did not answer his expectations.

An investigation at Liverpool in certain scandalous charges brought against Rev. Mr. Gent, acurate in

cre. It seems that about the 28th of August last, these American gentlemen left Carson Valley and traveled on to Salt Lake City in company with the Mormons; who quitted the Valley by the order of Brigham Young. ...... The excitement in California in

regard to Mormon war, is still kept

The performances at the the atre in Charleston, South Carolina. were interrupted at the blose of the second piece, on the evening of the 14th ult., by the appearance of Mr. Dyott on the stage, who announced to the audience that Mrs. Marchant. who but a moment before was deligh ting them by her acting, had sudden-

men are now lying on one of the wharves at San Francisco, nicely packed and directed, ready for shipment to their long home in China .---The freight money on this lot is \$7,

500.; -Judge Drummond, late of Utah

A man named Beach was hired to kill another at Mount Vernon, Ill. not long ago, for \$150. The hireling did the job according to contract .---Both the villains have been arrested include a wind they are for the crime. Had shu

-The Bible Society has appoin ted a committee to nominate the suc-Dr. McLile's church, had ended in a says; that Bringham Young can cessors of the Committee on Pencomplete vindication of Mr. Gent's raise an army of 35,000 men. A side sions. I to it hornest alteraptica off.

coroner's inquests were held at St. Louis during the year 1857. Of these, twenty-six were the results of nurder : and of ninety-four who were drowned, seventy of the bodies were not recognized- The suicides were twenty-eight, and to able ter // oding -On the 6th inst., all the banks of Washington City, and the Bunk of Commerce, and the Farmers' and Mechanics' bank of Georgetown resumed specie payment of all their liabilities. ia envento vila el sus

-The Jury in the case of W. J. Clark, Danville, charged with the murder of his wife, returned a verdict, after being out seven hours, of murder in the first degree.

-During the past year 26 revolu tionary soldiers have died, as have also 25 persons of one hundred years and over.

-The Chamber of Commerce of N. Y.has passed a resolution against the compulsory use of Rovers' Mafreens of an and rine Signals.

CODD ADV (CP)

C. G. Leland, in a recont ensay, after speaking of a poem in which a lady tells her poor lover, will marriage, that "she will carriage,"says, "Bat don't wait for the carriage, now don't! There's a story in North that went fishing, and jected reach, date, pi

waiting all the time I little better, and had to noilt clam after alt. And m dy has waited for the d, and waited, and with a poor donkey in the end "Mars

Spinus A. -The bodies of 500 dead China

#### The Good Wife.

clothes are rather more comin coatly, and also makes cloth weivet by her handsome wear-it. She is none of your dainty mes, who love to appear in variety suits every day new, as if a good wn, like a stratagem in war, was be used but, once; but our good sets un a stil according to the el of her husband's estate; and if high parantage doth not rememwhat she was by birth, that she rgets what she is by match.

Arcana imperii (her liushand's rets) she will not divulge Especithe is careful to conceal his .innaties. If he be none of the wisslie so orders it that he appears the public stage but seldom :; and he batk conned his part so well he comes off with great applause this forma informans be but bad, provides him with better formas istants gets him wise servants and retaries 2 3 A

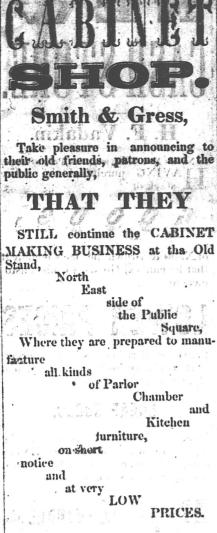
in her husbands' absence she is e and deputy husband, which kes her double the files of her dil ence. At his return he finds all ngs so well, that he wonders to himself at home when he was a-

n her husband's sickness she feels e grief than she shows; partly the may not dishearten him, & tly because she is not at lessure to rowful, that she may be the more viceable.

The heaviest work of her servants maketh light by orderly and seaably enjoying it; wherefore her vice is counted a preferment, and teaching better than her wager. eir mistress live, modestly at home ne asked a grave gentlewoman w her maids came by so good husands, and yet seldom went abroad? ronage. Oh, said she, good husbands come ome to them.' So much for this ubject; and what is defective in this escription shall be supplied by the attern ensuing .- Thomas Fuller.

The Enukce and the Quakee. Some years ago, a young New En-Consylvania, ashore as to the means fliving. In his strait he applied to wealthy Quaker in the neighborhood

enstom to



All sizes and qualities kept constanty on hand, and made to order on application.



ing furniture at lowmaid follows the precedent of est prices, and close decedent. The purchaser will be reattention to business, to merit a liberal pat-

## 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 Jennings Reed & Co. and against Albert G. Snyder, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to wit: the south half of the south west quarter of section 19 Township 14 North of Range 6 East of the third principal meridian, con will furnish thee with work, and as the property of the said Albert G. sill pay thee for it, friend," said the Snyder, which I shall offer at public

May term of the Moultrie county cir cuit court, A. D. 1858. STATE OF ILLINOIS, Moultrie county. ) Milton Underwood, In Chantery Petition Wilber H. Robinson for Cornelia L. Lindsey; Partition:

& William Lindsey. **ÁFFIDAVIT** having been filed in the above entitled cause showing that, upon due enquiry the above named defendants, Wilber F. Robinson, Cornelia L. Lin-dsey, & William Lindsey cannot be found, and that process cannot be rendered upon them. Now therefore notice is hereby given to the above named defendants, that a Petition has been filed in the above entitled cause in our said, court, that a summons has been issued thereon returnable to the May Term A. D. 1858, of our said court, and that unless you, the said defend. ants personally be and appear before the Moultrie county circuit court, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the court house in Sullivan, in the county and State afore-said, on the second Monday in the month of May next, and plead, answer or demur to said Petition the same will be taken for confessed against you and a decree entered accordingly.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. Eden & Meeker, Att'ys for Pet. Sullivan, Feb. 26, 1858.-25-4t [\$7,00

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Pro-bate Court of Moultrie county, rendered at the February, term thereof, A. D. 1858, upon a petition to sell lands for the payment of debts. We will offer for sale to the highest bidder, 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, P. M., at the door of the Post-office in Lovington, Ills., the fol-lowing lands, late the property of

John H. Maddox, d	ec'd	, to	w	it:	
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They hope by sell- or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the debts and charges of administration upon the estate of said for the payment of the purchase money and a mortgage on the land. Pavments 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. ELIZABETH MADDUX,

MM. W. MADDUX, Adm"r. of the estate of John H. Maddux, deceased.

Sullivan, Feb. 1, '58. 22-6t. [\$9,00

May Term of the Moultrie Circuit Court A. D. 1858.

STATE OF LILINOIS, | Petition for [ Partetion. Moultrie county. John Roney, Robert Roney, Joseph Ro-ney, Joseph Sedgwick, Mary Segwick, his wife, Perry Walker and Emelia Wal-ker, his wife, William H. Moore, Susan J. Moore, James M. Moore, Sarah E. Moore, John T. Moore, George Moore, and Willis Moore, minors sue by their next friend Peyton Moore, Elvira Roney Albert Roney, also Minors who sue by their next friend John Roney, Willis Jame minor who sues by his Guardian John Bankson, Cyrus Bankson and Emery Bankson, ninors who sue by their next friend John Bankson, John Teler, Sarah Tyler, Peyton Moore, John Roney, Mary Aon Roney his wife. George Fredrick, Joseph J. Fredrick, Sarah J. Fredrick, Levi Fredrick, Elvira Fredrick. Matildia Hinkle, and Merryweather Underwood, Louisa Underwood FFIDAVIT having been filed in the above entitled cause showing that George Fredrick, Joseph J. Fredrick, Sarah J. Fredrick, Levi Fredrick. Elvira Fredrick, Matildia Hinkle, a part of the above named defendants are non-residents of said State. No-tice is therefore, given to said nonresidents defendents that said cause is now pending in said court, that a summons issued in said cause is made returnable at said term and that they appear and answer the petition filed in said cause at said term.

Moultrie County Circuit Court May D. 185.8 State of Illinois Moultrie county Charles Grindel, Fredrick Grind J. Attachment Demind \$487,50.

NOTICE is hereby given to the above named Fredrick Grindel, that a wri, of attachment has been sued out of the circuit clerks office of the said county, at the suit of the above named Charles Grindel, against the Estate of you, the said Fredrick Grindel, for the sum of \$487,50 and that the said writ, was directed to the Sheriff of said county, and made re-

turnable to the May term, A. D. 1858, of said court, which said writ has been duly returned into the clerks office of the circuit court of said county, by said Sheriff, as levied upon, one red Cow and Calf, and twenty acres of Corn, more or less, left in the hands of Felix Grindel; also served on Alexander Porter, Felix Grindel, Thimoth C. Wood, James A. Underwood and William S. Underwood, as Gamishees in said attachment. Now, therefore unless you the said Fredrick Grindel shall be and appear before the Judge of our said court, on the first day of the next term ther of, to be holden at the court house in Sullivan, Moultrie county Illinois, on the second Monday in the month of May next, 1858, give bail and plead to said plaintiff's action Judgement will be rendered against

you by default, for said sum and costs of suit, and the property so attached, ordered to be sold to satisfy the same with costs.

ARNOLD THOM ASON, Clerk. Post & Lee atty. for Plt'ff. 24-4t [\$7,00. Feb. 19 1658.

#### Sheriff's. Salle.

BY virtue of an Execution, To me direct and delivered, by the clerk of the county court of Moultri e 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 w of n 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 Iliinois, on the 10th day of March 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day for cash in hand to satisfy said Execution .... Feb. 16 A. D. 1858. 24 3t [\$4,00 E. C. BERRY Sheriff.

of Moultrie county Illinois.

## Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an Execution, To me direct and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie coun-A. p. 1858, hetween the hour of 90'clock

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LET THE PRESENT TIMES REPLY, BECAUSE

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EPAMPLE. Hon. Abbott Lawrence.-Among the bequests in the Will of the late Hon Abbott Lawrence, of Boston, was a Life Insurance, for the sole benefit of his wife, for \$40,000, which, proba-bly, has been subsisting for many years-showing the estimation he placed upon the subject of Life Insurance and its security. 23-tf. Feb. 12, '58.

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W. B. PORTER, AGENT at The To Efforte Sallivan Illinois.



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We have sold out our stock of

goods, and are now settling up our

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We take this method of informing our old friends and the public gener-

old stand ready and willing to wait on the people, and give them cheap Groceries, we are constantly receiving all article usually found in establishments of this kind, consisting, in part of the

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EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE AVING associated together in AVING associates making business, are now ready to fill all orders in their line, in the best manner, at the shortest notice and on the most accomodating terms,

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ByJ. G. KEARNEY Dep'ty.

ty, in the State of Illinois in favor of James A. McGuire adm. of the estate of Joseph Scott and against William Sparks. I have levied on the follow-ing described Lands to wit: The n w  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the s e  $\frac{1}{2}$  of sec 20 town 14, range 4 east, also w  $\frac{1}{2}$  s  $\frac{1}{2}$  n e of s e sec. 24 Town 14 Range 4 containing in all 50 acres, taken as the property of William Sparks; which I shall offer at PUBLIC SALE at the court-house door in Sullivan Illinois, on the 10th day of March

tusker, "but it is not my ye alms to any one able to labor, ke thee."

"Well, that's all I want;" said the makee: "of course, I am willing to vork?"

What can thee do, friend " "I will do anything to get in little nonevao help me out of my difficulties.' "Well, there is an axe. Thee may ound on that log with the head of the exe, and if thee is different and faithful I will pay thee a dollar a day."

"Agreed, I'd as soon do that as amost anything else."

And so the youth went to work and pounded histily with the head of the aroupon the log. After 'a pause he stopped to get brenth, then went at it again. But after half an hour he stopand whiled away, saying:

out seeing the chips fly!"

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. T. DUFFIELD M. D. Parstelan & Surgeon Tenden his professional services the citizens f Winthey's Greek, and all needing medical aic. O.S. Compbell, M. D., Pittsfield III. A. Hiemer, "Springfield Dr. M. W. V. Vandaet, Sullivan E. E. Wagronst, M. D., J. Y. Hitt, And the Pathagen ouri Medical

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Lost Notes! Lost Notes !! M.A. Cannat the two Notes on me that are now find, one for \$40,00, me that are now did, one for \$40,00, and the other for \$05,00. I think, in which there is a total fullure of con-sideration, and hence I will not pay them. No person should huy a note of him on me, as I will not say them. JANNE H. KELLAR. Sulliven, Peb. 20 'se. No. 25 St.

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sale, at the court-house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 25th day of March A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 b'clock A. M., and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie county. By W. R. LEE, Deputy. Feb. 26, 1858. 26 3t. [\$4,00.

## 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 Walden, & John Walden, Admr. and against Hiram Cox. I have levied upon the following described Lands to wit: the se 1 of the se 1 of n c. 3 thes is w se of sec. 3; wi wi sew sec. 11 and w<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> w<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> s w of sec. 11 all in Township No 12 N Range 6 E containing One Hundred and forty aeres as the property of the said Hiram Cox, which I shall offer at public sale sale, at the court house door in Sullisan in said State, on the 18th day of March A. D. 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to sati fy said execution.

E. C. BERRY, Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois. Feb. 26th 1858. 25 3t. [\$4,00

## Sheriff's sale.

of the circuit court of Moultrie county, ted to attend and present their claims in the state of Illinois in favor of in writing against said estate for ad-Samuel McNeely and against Am-bros Meeker, I have levied upon the said Estate are also notified to make following described Real Estate to wit: The south half of Block No. 15 in the town of Sullivan, as the property of the said Ambrose Meeker which I shall offer at Public, Sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state on the 18th, day of MARCH A. D. 1858, to the highest and best bidderfor ready cash. Sale to be betw-een the hour of 9 o'clock a. u. and

sunset of said day. E. C. BERRY sheriff. of Moultrie county Illinois Feb, 26, 1858.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. Wm. E. Nelson, Sol. for Pet. 26-4t. Sullivan, Feb. 26, 1858.

#### Administrator's Notice.

DUBLIC notice is hereby given that on the first Monday in April

next, I shall attend before the county court of Moultrie county, at Sullivan, Illinois for the purpose of settling and adjusting all the claims against the Fstate of Joseph Hendricks late of said county deceased, when and where BY virtue of an execution to me di-said county deceased, when and where all claimants are notified and requespayment to the undersigned without delay. WILLIAM DAVIS, Adm. of JOSEPH HENDRICKS dee'd.

Sullivan. Feb. 26, '58.-25-6t. [\$4,00



BAR BAR AND BAR STARS E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie County. of Sullivan and vicinity, that he has opened large Livery Stable, in the building formerly. By J. G. KEARNEY, Deputy. Feb. 16, 1858, occupied by Thomason & George. 24 3t [\$4,00. keeps constantly on hand a good supply of the very finest Horses and Buggles, and hopes by Of the May Term A. D. 1858, of close, attention to business, and reasonable, charges, to merit a liberal patronage. Sullivan III, Feb. 26, '58. No. 25 Jy. 1

the Moultrie county Circuit Court. In Chancery, James Peniwell, VS.

Mary Peniwell. | Bill for Divorce. Affidavid having been filed in the above entitled cause showing that Mary Peniwell, the above named Defen-

dant is a non resident of the State of Illinois: Now therefore notice is hereby given to yon, the said Mary Peniwell, that a Bill has been filed in the clerk's office of the Moultrie county circuit court, in the above entitled cause that a Summons has been issued 'thereon. returnable to the next Term of said court, and that unless you personally be and appear before the Moultrie c unty circuit court, on the first day of the next Term thereof, to be holden

at the court house in Sullivan on the second Monday in the month of May A. D. 1858, and then and there plead answer, or Demur to said Bill, the same will be taken for confessed against you and a Decree entered ac-

cordingly. ARNORID THOMASON, Clerk. Moultrie County Illinois. Feb. 10, 1858, 23-6t [\$6,75

described lands to wit: n e s e sec. 27

By J. G. KEARNEY, Deputy. Teb. 19, 758, 24,3t. [\$4,00.

Sale.

Sheriff's

will do us a favor by calling on us and settling the same, as we owe for found almost any day. NABB & BROWN. Dec. 31, No. 17 12 Thunderation! We wish our customers to come

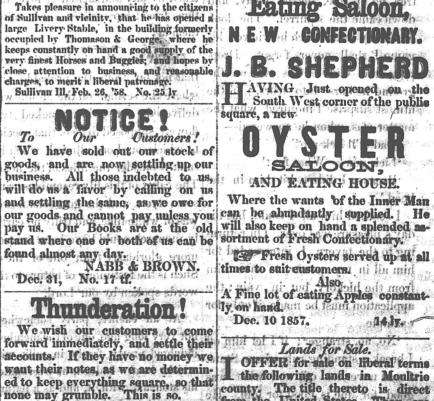
forward immediately, and settle their accounts." If they have no money we want their notes, as we are determined to keep everything square, so that none may grumble. This is so, P. B. KNIGHT & Co.

Feb. 19, 1858. No 24 (fire, 9)

Notice to pay Debts I will sue, rfter the 1st day of January, 1858, every man that owes me over twenty-five cents. I have work-ed for Monitrie county for years, with-BY virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered, by the ont pay, and now I want it and must have it. Those who have deeds in clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie my office, are requested to come and get them; I have no use for them. Nov. 24th. tf. W. B. PORTER. county, in the State of Illinois in favor of William Wright and against Joseph Clark. I have levied on the following

> For Sale or Rent. The building occupied by the sub-scribers, as a Law office, on the west side of the Public square. This is a first rate chance to any one wishing to start a book, drag or family grocery store in Sullivan.

at Vadakin's cheap store.



L the following lands in Moultrie county. The title thereto is direct from the United States. They are unincumbered, "A tilger spoul EINE 28 14 5 80 Prairie. NISE 2 155.80 ElotINW 2 155 40 do do E1 lot 2 N E 15 5 40 10 do Lots 3 & 4 X W 3 15 5 196 61 do Lots 3 & 4 X W 3 15 5 197 65 do Section 13 15 5" \$40 "" do EI SE 14 15 5 190 do EI N w 23 15 5 80 do EISw 30 15 5 80 do Nw 36, 15 5 760 E1 23 14 6 320 do do Section 6 15 6 1078 72 do E1 7 15 6 1025 64 do E1 S w 7 15 6 60 do E1 18 15 6 679 do N w 18 15 6 100 do

ide of the Public square. This is a instrate chance to any one wishing o start a book, drag or family grocery itore in Sullivan. Sept. 17. W. B. Porris. It. WANTED 1000 Bushels Wheat Wadalance chance to any one wishing Sullivan. Sept. 17. WANTED 1000 Bushels Wheat Sullivan. S Sullivan, Ill., Sept. 17, 1 8m.

9 Rentino y Riflemen The renown which the Kentucky have obtained for precision and skill in handling the rifle has become world-wide, and excited the attention and wonder of the warriors of other nations. In battle they have stood as cool and collected, although the first time in action, as the oldest stveterans of Europe, pouring in their deadly fire with unerring aim."

L shot that officer, exclaimed a vrifieman, as he saw an officer fall at New Orleans. sealanell , such , anit No, no; I shot him,' replied his comrade at his side." AND THE PERSON AND

If I shot him, I shot him in the right eye,' said the first.

'And I shot him in the left eye,' was the response. which they are To Matter the battle, it was found that this officer had been shot in both eyes. This unerring precision can only be obtained by long practice and thorough drilling. At the first dettlement of their State they were compelled to be constantly under arms, as it were, to guard against the wild Indian, and escape the murder ous tomahawk. As the father, so the children grew up; taught, in the earliest infancy possible, to poise the rifle and direct its aim. As aminumition was not always convenient to he had, the father would dole out to his son a certain number of charges for his rifle, for each one of which he must bring home some sort of game. or get a taste of hickory for each missing shot.

Many years ago, I was conversing with my father on the wonderful skill of the Kentuckians, when he related to me the following anecdote :

I was out in the wilds of Kentucky, some years before the war, on a surveying expedition, and had an opportunity of studying the character of the early settlers for a considerable period of time. It became necessary for me to stop a few days at a log-built taveen, and to while away the time, I took my trusty rifle and the explored the woods for game, of which there was an abundance.-The landlord of the tavern had a littleison, about ten years old, who accompanied me with his rifle, and always had extremely good luck .tree, he up rifle, blazed away, and down came the squirrel. The look of dismay with which he viewed his Come I shall never forget. Dropground he burst into tears. , In the utmost surprise I inquired what the matter was, when he answered-Daddy'll lick me!"

s man." The education of durselves, and a thorough knowledge of what we are, and what we should be, are points ab solutely essential for us to investigate if we would not be; and remain neu-

trals in society. O! the insignificance of the thought if being content to remain as we are: to be content to live merely to eat, d ink and sleep, with-out even thinking, much less, acting: to be satisfied to revolve in the same little circle, as though we were the things of a moment, placed upon the earth merely to fill up vacancies. Alas! this land is infested with the many who have neither point nor aim in life, and were you to trouble them with the question-For what are you living? their flushed countenance and confused manner would plainly indicate that thought, or any exertion of the mind were unwelcome visitors. And yet there is another class which it migh: be well for us to glance at. Those who explore continent, island, ocean and air: who spend their time in philosophical researches, astronomical observations, and the like. But when they come back to the house they live in, know naught of its apartments, naught of the nature and character of its furniture. Very probable they are as ig-

norant of their intellectual as of their physical nature. Man is composed of body, head and

heart, (as the Apostle Paul expresses it,) or of a physical, an intellectual, and a moral nature, as we now term it, for the proper development and cultivation of which it is incumbent on al! as a just law of Heaven, to accomplish as best we can and may. Will He who directs and guides all things, from the mighty and surging deep, to the tiny rivulet that gambols in innocence by our pathway, be negligent of acs-beings fashiond by his own hand, placed here to do good? Far be it from an infinite and all-wise being to overlook Man, the noblest work of all God's creation. We are eminently mortal and social beings: such was the design. We are duty-bound to cultivate these aculties, to bring them into proper exercise; and by no doing we increase not only our own hippiness, but that of others.

By thinking and acting, we improve upon the improvements of our fellow men, and thus each in turn assists On one occasion, the fates seemed to the other: By mingling in society, we be adverse to him, for preceiving a learn to partake sof the joys and sorsquirrel on a very high branch of a rows of others the hear becomes softened by pity and melted by love, and thus friendship's silver cord unites them al'. A traveller in Palestine says that not far from the probable site where the sermon on the Mount was delivered; our guide plucked two flowers, supposed to be of that species to which our Lord alluded when he said: Consider the lilies of the field.? The calyx of this lily resembles crim son velvet; and the gorgeons flower was of white lilac, and truly no earthly monarch could have been arrayed more gloriously than one of these. Such is the testimony of nature to the words spoken by our Lord,





## 'Lick you! What for ?'

Because I didn't hit him in the ne head al als to sine n out mail I I soothed him all I could, but his day's pleasure was over. On returnit ing to the tavern .I, interceeded for him all in my power to save him from the hickory, but in vain ; the application must be made, if only for Ther of mot example

No, no, stranger; if I let him of I break a standing rule of our State. in I was never let off, and what was good for me is good for him. He must shoot right or put up with what he gets. # 11 85 31 7

The hkicory was applied, but no bones were broken.

I Such training as that-which wa universal in those parts-tells the se cret of Kentucky rifle-shooting.

It is stated upon good authori-'ty, that Captain Jack Hays, of Texan (memory, is a prisoner among the Morimons. He was captured by them several months since, when 'en route trom California to the States,

) nose. I know he knows his nose. He said T knew he knew his nose; and if he said he knew I knew he knew he knows his nose. .....

At an eachre, party somewhere not very long ago, one of the members indulged pre;ty freely in milk with whisky in at. " Indeed, he overloaded his stomach with it, and as a natural consequence had to leave the room for the purpose of 'casting up accounts. -Rising from the table, his legs failed him, and stunbled headlong into

the lap of a spectator. "Shall I assist you!" said his friend, commisserating his miserable condi-

tion b avrid adve soul T .ti avril hic I'll try it alone ? Mass Tucker says it is with old bach-

clors as with old, wood; it is hard to get them started; but; when they do flame, the burn prdigiously

ANOLD COUPLE. The oldest married couple alive are supposed ba be a Mr. Snyder and his wife, who be a Mr. Snyder and his wife, who reside in Burnside, Pa. He is 155 and she is 107 years old, and have been money saved is equal to money made. Candies always on hand for the children. W. D. LAYDON. his pose, of course he knows I know and she is 100 years old, and have been married about 92 years,

reels confident 1 dealers M 'to

Alerthe will be the the THORE THE TH EBILTER DIVISION i bolites and mive maid for all kinds tant as you of Merchantable prodi lonna duce. Sullivan Ill. Sept. 17 1857. 1 tf.

Look to your Interest. Has just arrived in town, and has opened a new strains Grocery & Provision

On the North side of the square in the building formerly occupied and known as "Hill's Saddle shop," He especially invites the attention of every body who want to buy the necessaries of life anazingly cheap for cash.

the abor proposes to give the high-est market price, for all kinds of CT S

So Farmers, you need no longer weep and mourn, over your lot, as being de-prived of the advantages, of a Bail Road, in your midst; For W. D. Lay-ton has "come to lown" and has brought with him the great remedy, which is: He proposes to sell as cheap and pay as high prices for produce, as is paid on the Rail Road.

December 10, 1857. 14-6

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SONS of TEMPERANCE. HIS organization meets regularly R. P. MCTHERICAR, R.

Hand On Ohip r Meets every Thesday (Evening In the over Totakins Store. Transient Broth wind to attend. in their Hall W. W. TEAGUE, See. J. B. KNIGHT, N. G.

of every quality, E. C. BERRY, Sherit Market & CAPS, in Frank , 16 GE . BOOTS & SHOES,

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> HARDWARE, QUEENESWARE.

GROCEPTES, hise dit to a Call and see as we charge nothing to show goods. i sand har LOVE & KEARNEY.

North West corner public squ Sept. 19, 1857 2:00

WANTED SOOD lbs. Pork in H. F. VADAKINS.