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"WE HOLD THE BALANCE WITH AN EQUAL HAND, AND WEIGH WHATEVER JUSTICE DOTH DEMAND."

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

And wandered far from gilded halls, She sped her way on eagles' wings,

Nor heeded tyrant's towering walls.

On broad Columbia's fertile plains

Her eagle glance she darts afar;

And here displays her rising star.

And here her hallowed shrine erects,

And to her courts our steps directs.

Shall be her priest and apple?

A long procession, high and low,

His heart with freedom's ardor fired.

Some worthy of the trust were found,

But others, steeped in sins profound

Trampled upon her sacred laws,

And well sustained the sacred cause;

With impious hand they sought to build

What erst was gold both pure and rare

Some soiled with broils, some stain'd with blood

New structures to the temple fair,

Lie scattered on the plains around

Which forced beholders to confess

Few fit to minister were found.

Some sacrificing with strange fire;

The goddess their approach withstood,

In view of Sinai's cloud-capt height,

To insult Jehovah in his might;

So there with impious insolence were

Would crush the walls of our defence,

And to the winds our freedom give.

Assail the power by which they live,

round a golden image drew.

And viewed them with disdainful ire.

And with inferior metal gild

Had to this great renown aspired,

Each burning with a zeal to show

Where the wine hand and gentle tengue,

T'expound her laws, her trusts fulfill?

Flings her broad banner to the air.

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FROM MALCOM'S TRAVELS.

A rich old man, who resided at the stremity of the camp, quite apart from the rest, had three daughters, the youngest of whom, named Kookju, was as much distinguished for her beauty as for her extraordinary wis-

One morning, as he was about driving his cattle for sale to the Chan's market place, he begged his daughters to tell him what presents they wished him to bring them on his return. The two eldest asked him for trinkets, but the hundsome and wise Kookju aid that she wanted no present, but that she had a request to make, which it would be difficult, Respectfully continues to tender his and even dangerous for him to execute. Upon which the father, who loved her more than the two others, swore that he should do her wish, though it was the peril of his life.-"If it be so," replied Kookju, 'I beg you to do as follows: sell your cattle, except the short tailed ox, and ask no other price for it than the Chan's left eve." The old man startled; however, remembering his oath and confiding in his daughter's wisdom, he resolved to do as she bade him.

> After having sold all his cattle, and being asked the price of the shorttailed ox, he said he would sell it for nothing else than the Chan's left eye. The report of this singular and daring request soon reached the ear of the Chan's courtiers. At first they admonished him not to use such an offensive speech against the sover eign; but when they found that he persevered in his strange demand, they bound him and carried him as mad man before the Chan. The old man threw himself at the Prince's feet, and confessed that his demand had been made at the request of his daughter, whose motives he was entirely ignorant of; and the Chan suspecting some secret must be hidden under this extraordinary request, dismissed the old man, on the condition that he would bring him that daugher who made it.

Kookju appeared, and the Chan

"Why dost thou instruct thy father to demand my left eye?"

"Because I expected my dear

curiosity would urge thee to send for leneins vo sod hour doubles see meen ale so vand se tahun

tant to thyself and thy peaple."

"Name it." alanga angat has non

"Prince," replied Kookju, "when wo persons appear before thee in a case, the wealthy and the noble generally stand on thy right hand, while the poor and humble stand on thy left. I have heard in my solitude that thou most frequently favorest the noble and rich. This is the reason why I persuaded my father to ask thy left eye; it being no use to the, since thou never seest the poor and unprotected."

The Chan, incensed and surprised at the darieg of the maiden, commanthey should try whether her strange as this joint of meat!" proceedings was the effect of malice or of wisdom.

was the root and which was the top. him to use his ner rever Kookju threw it into the water and oon knew the answer, on seeing the root sinking while the top rose to the

After this they sent her two snakes, in order to determine which was the male and which was the female.-The wise maiden laid them on cotton and seeing the one coll herself up in a ring, while the other crept away, that make up the real inward man,

Chan; his vanity was hurt; and he resolved to puzzle her with questions wise. He therefore ordered her before him, and asked:

"On sending a number of maidens into the wood to gather apples, which of them will bring home most?"

"She," answered Kookju, "who, instead of climbing up the trees, remains below and picks up those that have tallen off from maturity or the shaking of the branches."

The Chan then led her to a fence, and asked her which would be the eadies way to get over.

Kookju said, "to cross it would e the farthest, going round nearest." The Chan felt at the readiness and propriety of her replies; and having eflected for some time, he again en-

"Which is the safest means of becoming known to many ?"

"By assisting many that are un-"Which is the surest means of lea-

ling a virtuous life?" "To begin every morning with

"Wito is truly wise?"

with some good action."

6. not con returning may than I w

a she camel, and live in her widow- will succumb to their prejudices till another.

prince, that after so strange a request hood like a bird which has lost its he will feel them; he will defer to the count for trial. wings."

"And wherefore dost thou wish to dom of the fair Kookju; yet, enraged till they will become his, In a word, at her having reproached him with he will be liable to be as independent "I wish to tell thee a truth impor-injustice, he still wished to destroy on his fellow men for a character as Il alient miles Lightles her.

had found means for attaining his ob- may be the most independent in ject. He sent for her, asked her to thought, opinion, feeling and chardetermine the true worth of all his acter. He may be religiously and treasures; after which he promised morally independent. He may hold to absolve her from malice in ques- his own opinions on all subjects and tioning his justice, and to admit that more free of fashion, custom, usage, she intended, as a wise woman, merely to warn him

the condition, that the Chan would mently above every other pursuit. promise implicit obedience to her The independent man is in one sense commands for four days. She re-a true man, He uses his own purquested that he would cat no food poses. He thinks for himself; he during that time. On the last day acts for himself; he feels his own ded his court to try her. The court she placed a dish of meat before him moral responsibility, feels that he is was opened, and the President, who and said, "Confess, O Chan, that all a child of God, called upon to form vas the eldest Lama, proposed that the treasures are not worth as much his opinions, his character and his

trath of her remark that he confessed Their first step was to send to Kook the truth of it, acknowledged her as temptation, and left more to mediin, a log of wood, cut even on all wise, married her to his son, and sides, ordering her to find out which permitted her constantly to remind fluences. Nature is about him-

### The Influence of Agriculture om the Character on Man A man's business is the school of

his character. His character is moulded, or at lease modified by it. If he commences it early, he grows up in it. His mental cultivation, his moral discipline, his manners, his idas of men and things, his feelings, and all she judged the former was a female. take form and force from his profess-From these trials, the court was ion. Business is the great school of convinced that Kookju had not offen- life. It is worth more and does more him. And the books on science, ded the Chan from motives of malice, for the real benefit of the world in enbut the inspiration of wisdom grant- lightenment and moral culture, pered her from above. But not so the haps, than all the schools, and colleges. Not that schools and colleges are to be valued less, but business may not be surpassed. The farm in order to prove that she was not more. Integrity, moral force, power then, we say, is the proper school of to resist temptation, persistence and man. Agriculture is his proper vo-

energy of character, magnanimity, forbearance, trust in the laws and providences of God, neighborly kind ness and courtesy, urbanity and gentlemanly bearing, are acquired a much and as rapidly in the honnrable business pursuits of the world as any where else. Schools and churches are really but aids to these in developing the intellectual and moral force of mer. Business pursuits are the natural, six-day ordinances of God. They should natually and properly ocenpy a sixth part of our time and energy, in accordance with the wisdom and moral light acquired in the

Now we ask what pursuit is best adapted to the development of a true and manly character in man? We answer unhesitatingly, Agriculture And we do this not in disrespect to any other pursuit, but because we have solid reasons for our statement There are many honerable and use prayer, and conclude every evening ful pursuits, but the truest and best of all is agriculture. For health it is pre-eminent. For independence "He who does not believe himself it is first of all. And this is one of the first essentials of a manly charac "Which are the requisites for a ter. A man must be to a certain extent independent of his fellow "She should be beautiful as a pea men, or he will likely to be time hen, gentle as a lamb, prudent as a serving and sycophantish; he will be mouse, just as a faithful mirror, pure tempted to think and act to please the scales of a fish; she must his fellow men; he will cater to their times are thken from the pinions of mourn for her deceased husband like tastes till he will imbibe them; he one goose to spread the opinions of

The Chan astonished at the wis- them; he will yield to their mults he is for a business. The farmer is After a few days, he thought he most independent in business; he public opinion, general sentimes than any other man. This consid-The maiden consented, vet under eration alone places agriculture emilife according to his own best judg-The Chan was so struck with the ment. Moreover, he is away from the stirring scenes of excitement and tation, to calm decision, to good in-God's works are all the time impressing lilm. Fanatics and deceivers are not storning him perpetually In the quiet of his family and his duty with his books and papers, and quiet neighbors about him, he may acquire the noblest character with the least possible effort. His moral advantages over city men are very great. The allurements of trade, of competition, of fashion, of display, of dissipation, of folly, are far from him. The fields of science are about

their opinions till he will accept

## Lines Dedicated to Annie.

cation. In it he may acquire the

best character and live the noblest

life. Valley Farmer. and agric

How can it be that thou art fled From friends on earth so dear; So early numbered with the dead, Though youthful, bright and fair. Thy joyous lips in silence hushed, Thy merry laugh no more we hear; That heart that once with feeling gush'd Has strangely ceased to feel or fear.

We'll think of thee, early dead, When flowers again return, And o'er thy ashes lightly tread, When at thy grave we mourn. Our circle rent, shall tell the loss Of her who still we love; Phough dying, she beheld the cros That bore her soul above.

The halls of learning, where we tread With youthful, girlish glee, Reminds us of bright hopes now fled, Of friends we cannot see, Dear ANNIE, thou art now at rest, To thee the crown is given. Thy spotless soul is with the blest, Thy home high up in heaven.

An infamous old bachelor be ing asked if he had ever witnessed public execution, replied, "No, but I

Quille are things that and the other

The glare of eastern thrones disdains Her temple here she deigns to rear, But who, among the gathering throng, But ruins of their ill success

Yet as the hosts of Israel then, From such the goddess turned away. history, travel, law, morals and religion may be in his library as well as in any man's. For intelligence

Nor deigned to give them audience, lignant at their long delay, And furious at their false pretence. But one of nobler mien was found he may be second to no man. In af-Of mould superior-mind more put fection, courtesy and kindness, he Of manner simple—sense profound—

> Fancy sublime, and thought mature. He asked no place of trust or power: With bounteous nature's gifts conter He filled up every fruitful hour,

Considering all not given, but lent.

To him the great command was given, He accepted what he had not asked, Obeyed the high beliest of heaven, And served his country to the last,

Adam's choicest son of freedom's soil Immacculate and free from stain, He sacrifices life to toil, A better recompense to gain.

To serve mankind, he all resigned, And laboured for the general good; He all of excellence combined. And all the snares of vice withstood. HAT TON B. PROBLEM TOP OF THE

In answer to our humble prayers, Heaven lent him long to light our way, His lamp resplendant numerous years, At length immersed in endless day,

A coffin maker having appartnents to let, posted his bill, announc ing the same, upon a coffin-Lodgings for single gentlemen."

What is the height of immagination?—Having dined at a tavern, to imagin you have paid the waiter and for him to suppose so too.

"What," inquired a schoolmaster, "what is the plural of penny?" "Two pences," shouted the sharpest boy in the class.

Am I not a little pale?" inquied a lady, who was short and corpulent, to a crusty old bachelor.

"You look more like a big tub? was the blunt reply.

We often hear of a widow mending her condition by re-pairing.

## Sullivan

SUDDIVAN HE

M. N. Van Fleet,

The following named gentlemen are riptions for the "Express." J. Y. Crawford Marrowbone.

## Rail Road Wanted!!

Spring is approaching, and bring ing with it all its delights and beauties. Oh, what a welcome guest i is to all, and especially to the farmer of the country. We see them hur rying to and fro, busily engaged in making preparations to carry on ar extensive business in their line.

As the farmers are the Shone and sinew" of the country, and all are dependent on them for support, we think it the duty of all others, otherwise engaged, to do something to the our farming facilities. How can this city residents have examined buds on be done?" How can we invest capital so as to prosper our county and its inhabitants to better cultivate the soil, and hold out inducements to the learned and wealthy of other portions of the country to settle amongst us? Can any enterprise be set on foot that will bring about this state of affairs? If any one knows of one let him speak out; for it is time that Moultre County was doing something for herself. Is it for the want of an energetic people-a lack of public spirit? Is it because they have no knowledge of what is necessary to the upbuilding, advantement and and our readers may judge for themprosperity of such a country as ours ! selves. A model, of about the prw Everything and everybody answers, "NO." Then why is it that we lie and worked to the satisfaction of those dormant and dead, while our neighbors all around us are going onward. The engme has all the chareter and upward to eminence and great, istics of the high pressure steam, en ness! Is not the rattle of the cars, gine, occupying the same space, and the scream of the whistle and the wosking with the same energy and snorting of fire on all sides, enough precision but minus any boiler. A to arouse us from our slumbers?

these; that some of our citizens are becomes hot, taken the place of the holding on to some "delusive hope" huge, death dealing boiler, With which may prove a snare to their everything cold at the start, the enfeet." If any one has "an idea in gine works up to a pressure of thir his head," that can assist in a Rall tysix bonds to the incl in three min-Road entirprise, let him bawl it out nies. A statement of the amount at the top of his voice; and all that aftent required to produce the result, will unite with him on the merits of would seem incredible to any but his reasoning, let him receive them cordially, and those that don't un derstand reasoning, and our common interests, be jumped at and scar ed into it. or primer shipers a but.

If Tolono and Pana will do noth we can find willing hands and boiling point in one hour." In the hearts in Decatur and Mattoon. Then in conclusion we would say try what virtue there is in the Tolono and Pana project; and if the right kind of material is found wanting, just drop it like a hot potatoe and fall into the embraces of some still untill this great object is accom-

on Oh slast Monday we were - layored with a visit from Mr. Hough ton of the Martoon "Gazette." He is a very pleasant, agreeable young man, and judging from his personal nappearance and conversation, we think he is well qualified to conduct the Gazette, to even a higher degree of popularity than that to which it has already attained. Success Mr.

A woman in London lately bit off a large portion of the ear of four feet high." 14 district another, and swallowed it! There is no need, we suppose, to have her bound over to keep the piece: do your on hand."

Plaid skirt, Silk basque, and one more line to fill up.

I have been out in the countr antiful spi teatler, and and pro ing up and puttin in working order for the approaching plowing season their plows, harrows, rakes and other farming utensils. The fruit crop in this country

romises to be the best we have ha for several years, med for His or

The wheat crop how shall I describ the growing whent My stars such wheat! it would do your dies good, to look upon the wheat fields, they are so green and beautiful! They look as though Jack Frost had failed to uproot a single spear; and journed. It at south with with indging from present appearances, I think this will be the best wheat year that we have had since I came to Suckerdoni-over a quarter of a century ago has ha no enomino reve sid

PEACUES KILLED. We regret to learn that the peach crop in this lo cality, is probably smartly cut off, by advancement of themselves and of the late cold snap. Some of our the trees in their yards, and they report most of them black at the heart and dead. Will our country friends in the vicinity, let us know how it is ith their trees?—Alton Democrat. Peaches are not killed in this

section of the country.

New Discovery in Steam.

The Worcester, Massachusetts, papers are jubilent over a great inprovement said to have been made in the steam engine, by Mr. Payne the celebrated "water gas" man-His antecedents would justify con siderable distrust of this new mar velobut we will furnish the account er of the man, has been exhibited who witnessed it. The Spy says:

small tark, not larger than the cylen We think the facts in the case are der, which contains water that never those actually witnessing the work being done. We will yenture, however, to remark that the amount re gured to develop a licrse, power in one minute, would not raise the temperature of a quart of water to the

The Transcript says of dynos! T "We are not at liberty at present to give the details of this improvement further than to remark that the particles of water are separated without the nid or expense of heat, and then so presented to the action other enterprise, and never stand of calotic as to be instantaneously converted into vapor littler a very low temperature. In short, the apparent anomaly is before us, of what may be termed a steam engine with the water never in a state of ebulition. or the steam itself in a visible condition, role defining let have de W

It is calculated upon the basis of experiments already inade; that a five horse power engine can be successfully operated by the application of a common gas burner; and that a horse power engine may be so completely built as to stand within an

George W. Lvnn the Daguerrean Artist, is still with us

## ISE NAVE

lling on the Presid e House what men Congress who voted for the Kansas present Administration

Mr. Huges of Ind., introduced resolution providing for the discharge of Mr. Walcott from custody. Mr. Stephens of Ga. Walcott ought to be turned over to the court for trial.

Mr. Davis of Ind., asked leave to introduce a bill for the admission of Kansasi Not granted aired and to

Mr. Smith introduced a bill for a Railroad to the Pacific. House, ad-

SENATE Mr. Wade recapitulated the circumstances attending the for mation of the Topeka Constitution. contending for its legality. The Pres ident; he said, had denounced the framers of this Constitution as rebels. If so, then there were many more so were the majority of the House, for presenting that Constitution to the Senate. It seems that every one use her better, she was willing to a who could not submit to be trampled gree to a divorce. He then told her on by border ruffians, are to be de-that no other man in christendom nonnced as traitors. If this thing is should ever possess her, and at the continued, said he, there will be civ- same instant drew the pistol and

Mr. Wade also said, you can no more force a State into this Linion, the people, than you can force a trines are revolutionary and distaste- left breast with a dagger; ceives nobody. He (Wade) would not admit the necessity of an enabling act. The people will settle the matter in three days, if permitted. eld and medical object of elle it

## FROM KANSAS Picklin

one spilled St. Louis March 15. Late arrivals from Kansas state that the anti-Topekaites triumphed in free State Convention at Leavenworth, and succeeded in nominating their candidates to the constitutional convention. Is now him transmit strait

A Douglas Democratic ticket was dependent that sell bearing of a

The election on the 9th passed of quietly. The mulber of votes polled were estimated at \$,000 or 10,000. The enrollment of the militia is still proceeding, notwithstanding the proclamation of Gov. Denver against

hun ytimolan ysotupes fan se Babcock, the anti-Topeka candi date, was elected Mayor of Lawrence by a large majority and seouland

Everything is quiet at Fort Scott.

A SHARP SCOUNDREL ARRESTED. J. W. Watson, alias J. C. Davis, was caged a day or two since and taken to Philadelphia, to answer for certain confidence operations. Watson had and pretending to buy paper, and Mr. Shee, a Philadelphia merchant, call ed to sell him a note, which being endorsed over. Watson left his room to go to the office to get the funds, and forgot to return. Shee waited till he was tired, and on going to the office, found Watson had paid his bill and "vamosed." Watson was caught in this city, and upon his arrival at Philadelphia was committed. He has been very successful in Boston in his speculations, buying watches and giving worthless checks. On searching him, sundry promissory notes were found, obtained, no doubt by fraud; one drawn by Gibbs & Jury, for \$2,500, another for \$1,500, drawn by J. F. Dane: another for \$2,000, by T. C. Whitmare. Watson has been playing a successful on Col. Tompkins, -[N. Y. Day B'k.

er links than common joys.

named Henrich native of rapid of th 18th ins street, by shooting her in the breas ger in the left side of the breast It appears that Hass and his wife

came to this city from New York.

Hass became suddenly jealous of his wife, and brutally sought to vent his spleen upon her by misusing her. It seems that she bore this inhuman condut as long as she could, and then, as has already been chronicled my ear-it was a human voice; but it by us, went before Recorder Solo mon and there made an affidavit to again -but I stirred not; and then this effect, Subsequently to , the white form plunged before hie, had died at Newport, R. L., on the 12th time of making the affidavit, Haas grasped my arm. The horrid spell inst. and his wife had separated, she re- was at once broken. The strange colmaining at the domicile, on Grape street. Last evening Hans, being somewhat intoxicated, went to the house and called her to the door such in Kansas. He stood there She immediately went to the door their champion; if they were robels, and asked him what he wanted. He said to her, "I want you to settle so was he. Gen: Cass was a traitor, the affidavit and grant me a divorce.

She replied that, if he could not with a Constitution not the choice of the left lung, and can scarcely fail to prove mortal. Haas, after shoot State out of the Union. Both doc ing his wife, stabled himself in the ful to the American people. What has were both conveyed to the Charity been said about an enabling act de Hospital. When last there, it was the opinion of the attending physi-Hans, it, is thought, may recover We learned from Mrs. Haas that she is a native of New York, and was, before her marriage, named Sallie Birmingham. The husband contends that he had good grounds for his jealousy.

## The Rattle Snake Bite.

ton A PORKST ADVENTURE. In one of my hunting excursions broad on a fine morning, I was accom panied by my wife. I left my companion for a shot time, in pursuit of game, and in climbing a rugged ledge of rocks interspersed with shrubs and dwarfsh trees. I was startled by a quick grating rattle. I looked for ward. On the edge of a loosened rock lay a large rattle snake, coiling himself ap, as if for the deadly spring. the Alton Pententiary. He was wihtin a few feet of me; and his more to paused for an instant to survey him. One of the physicans of our I knew not why but I stood still and town received the following sich letlooked at the deadly serpent with a ter, from one of his patrons. strange feeling of curiosity. Suddenly pleas Suberibe for mee My fealing he unwound his coil as relenting from air as ny as I Can tell Some times I his purpose of hostility, land, mising have a nounnes or Chila ness in my his head, he fixed his bright firey eyes legs with Some paine or akin and directly upon my own, A chilling trimblin or norges, ness, and Some and indecribable sensation, totaly difbeen stopping at the Girard House, ferent from any thing I had ever be fore experienced, followed this movement of the serpent; but I stood still and gazed steadily and earnestly, that morentthere was a visible change in the reptile. His form seemed grow large and his color brighter. His body moved with a slow, almost imperceptible motion toward me, and a low hum of music came from him or at least it sounded in my ear a strange sweet melody. Sint as that which imenchend learned would much be melts from the throat of the humming bird. Then the tint of his body deepened and changed to a beautiful kaleidescope-green parple, and gold, until I lost sight of the serpen entirely, and only saw curiously woven circles. tained large amounts of money. A-like an atmosphere of rainbows, bout fifteen years ago he was arrested in New York for forging a check world of mysterious colors; a seemed in the centre of a great prism a world of mysterious colors; and lighted up again around me; and the

clouded, like the unaccountable fer and yet my limbs s and I fancied I could feel the blood to have been able to bear myself from but the body obeyed not the in grown to the solid rock, with the infernal music of the tempter in my ear, and the baleful coloring of enchant der of chique antipolitical ment before me. Abit but at a warden

Suddenly a new sound came upon ors passed from before my vision. The mathemake syns goiling at my feet with glowing eyes, uplifted fangs, and my wife clinging with terror upon me. The next instant the serpent flew upon , No us. My wife was the victim! 'The fatal fangs pierced deeply in her hand,

and screams of agony as she staggered backwards from me, told my the dreadful truth Then it was that a feeling of madness came upon me; and when I saw

the foul serpent stealing away from his work of death, reckless of danger l sprang forward, and crushed him un fired both barrels at her breast. The der my feet, grinding him to pieces on dollars for each offense, bullet took effect in her left breast, the ragged rock. The groans of my No.2. Be at ordained by the author. and are supposed to have entered wife now recalled me to her side, and to the horrible reality of her situation. There was a dark, fivid spots on her hand' and it deepened into blackness as I led her away. We were at a considerable distance from any dwelling: and after wandering for a short time, self or clerk, make oath to the correct mess of the same. The report of a the pain of the wound became insupe cian that the wife would certainly die. portable to my wife, and she swooned Every person filling to Reep sackish Weak and exhausaway in my arms. ted as I was, I vet had strengthenough remaining to carry her to the nearest for every offense. rivulet and bathed her brow in cold water. She, partially, recovered and sat down upon the bank, while I supported her, head upon my bosom. Hour after hour passed away, and none came year us—and there in the great wilderness she died.

> .- A tough subscriber to a country paper was stuck from ...its ... mail list, because he wouldn't pay up, The delinquent's wife insisted wrathfully that "she knew what was newspap

timesathroben or beating pain in the pit of my Stum mick and flut, tring of my pulce and tempels .... with nirves ness ginerla theair is a thick tuf fleam rises to my month and a rit Smart past of of my bowils of county of Moultrie, in the S the Same for Some time but, whoot pases thrue mee now is thick and tuf and Stringey lack the core of a bile and of white oryallor Collor. I have no pain of ency only whoot

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sing until my brain reeled, and fear on account of the scarcity of wom for the first time, came like a shadow and the pressure of the bine

but sei so long Oh he whispered o go hand-in-hand togbihe But-I hardly think

A poet, supposed to be Amer eau, thus apostrophizes the whole or Ho! whalest what sails the doep, t

"at the end of a man's name

### Town Ordinances. I. Deiterdained by the President

person shall self into Spirituous, or intoxicating theory, in the quanti-to than one Gallon, miless they first take out license from the board; said license, to be issued by the Clerk the price to be fixed by the board, between ho sums of litty, and three hundred dollars; said, heepse to be raid for the space of twelve months from the date hereof. Any person so riolating this ordinance, shall be mied in a sun not less than ten, nor more than lifty ties aforesaid, that every person keeping any Spirituous, on intercenting drinks, (not having obtained license for meclimical, medicinal, or sacraof all the liquors sold by the instruction sold, and for what/ purpost. And shall, if required by the board by him Tignor sold to be made unlarted quired, shall be fineth in a suirnaths than five not stoke Than an e dollar

authorities stored in Sthat the keep are orderly house, and shall not sell any drink that intoxicates to any person who is drink, or to any pursuander sixteen years old, unless by der from the Parent or (this call) this ordinance, shall fortest his linens besides subjecting himself to wather of not less than five,

fifty dollars for enchoffense. No 4. Be it ordained by the author ties aforesaid, whenever any that "she knew what was newspaper is found drunk or be guilty of any law—that she did—the proprietor unions, or disorderly conduct within the limits of the incorporation, it shall be the duty of the town. Constable to are all arrearages were paid."

There are 560 convicts in take them before a magnificate, who shall fine: such person, in a sum not under, the Alton Pentrentiary. No 5. Be it ordained by the authori-

ties aforested, that the above ordinates shall take energy from, and after the 30th, day of March 1956. T Bry, W. HEXRY Clerk

May term A. D. 1858 of the Moultri County Olrends Courty

State of Illinois,

Joseph McJames dft 8740,58 nois, and a writ of altac ed to the Sheriff of said turned into the clerks of

directed and delivered, by the toh. of Random Cunningham Dec'd. and against Greenberry R. Cumingham. I have levied upon the following described West Ratsee to with the NW 1 of section one, in Township ing described West Ratsee to with the NW 1 of section one, in Township is e 4 of the net of sec. 29 T. 15 N. R. 13 (N R S E bounded as follows, commencing at the NW corner, of the corner sold to Alfred Thaver. I as the properly of sind Orecalierty Cumangham, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 17th day of April said State, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1356, between the hour of 9 o' clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

The County of Moultrie County.

March 26, 58, 29 31 [\$4,00.

BT Virtue of all the different by the of the circuit court of Moultrie of William Moore Extr. of Bebert SMINING decland against Frederick Salinders der Uand against Frederic? D directed and delivered, by the turning a said the petition filed W: Maddwx Historical Doon the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie appear and answer the petition filed following described lands to wit: pt county in the State of Illinois in favor in said cause at said term.

Annoth Thomason, Clerk. following described lands to (wit: pt county, in the State of Illinois in favor a fine of 12 Tata R. 5 & n n n n n n n n n n n seeph Sell and against John H. w sec. 21 & s at 04.5.61 sec. 30 all in Whetstone, T have levied upon the Town 15 Range 5 East containing in following described Lands to wit: N all 93 acres, more or less as the proper E 1 of the S E 4 of section 6 Town 12 ty of said Wrederick W. Maddux which Range 6 East, and N E 1 of the S W I shall offer at public sale, at the court 1 of section 19 Town 12 Range 6 East house door in Sullivan he said State, as the property of the said John H. next, I shall attend before the county on the 17 hi day of April As-p. 1858, Whetstone which I shall offer at pub-

to satisfy said execution.

E. C. Brank, Sheriff.

(11,7621,71 of Monthie County. March 26, '58, 29 3t. [\$4,00.

By vietue of an Execution to me dibornetell and delivered by the clerk of anthe circuit doubt of Moultrie county, in unithe State of Illine land approp of Will-Tofam (Moored Extrola Robert Saunders .il die iloand drainst Thomas A. Maddevied upon the fallowing described house, in Sullivan, appoint of thands towit; met hisse. In et set six and twelve months, in equal paysed Hallin Town 18 Dange 4 and net ments, on the first day of Maynext
are no Than its Range 4 last con between the hours of 10 o'clock, a, m. addining 300 acres, more or less, as the and 5 o'clock p. M., the following de-erroperty of the said blomas A. Mad. scribed Real Estate, I ging and being Traderick W. Maddux which situate in the County of Moultrie, and I shall offer at hibble sale, at the court Statu of Illi ms, to wife The N of lat Hariett Welch.

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Partition C Dower.

Not 2 of the swip sees now 7 in T 12 N.

A FFIDAVIT having been filed in the office of the Circuit Clerk of the swip of see 11, in T 12 N.

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The Said Lands, or so much as may one of the defendants in the above the said and sunsy that Calcarne Welch, and the said event of the Circuit Clerk of the said sounty, that Calcarne Welch, and the said event of the Circuit Clerk of the said sounty. The Calcarne Welch, and the said event of the Circuit Clerk of the said sounty. The Calcarne Welch, and the said event of the defendants in the above the said and the sa March 26th 1858. 29 at. [\$4,00

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And we deficit a first of the Court-house in still train to clock a.x. and 5 of clock a.x. and 5 o Milan markenia walled of Real Estate.

1 shall offer at Public Sale at the court of the A.), lot no. 16 (40 a.). lot no. 14 court house door, in Sullivan in said state on the 17th, day of April at Deeds will be made not the parchaser of the parchaser of the parchaser of the courty, and a Mortsege on the premise and sunset of said day, for cush is state on the 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock of the county court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois in favor of A.

E. C. BERRY sheriff.

AMANDA THEORY Admin of not restoldiborte T. Westedec'd. March 19. '58 bur 28 6 W noit

Sheriff's Sale

select form B. Maddung which I shall on the 17th days of April As D. 1858, offer at Frence sale, at the Court between the lour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash an hand, to satisfy said day, for each in between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

By J. G. Krasser, Deputy.

March 20, 78, 28

E.C. BERRY Sheriff By J. G. KEARNEY, Deputy,

March 19, 1888, 28 at 184,00.

March 19, 1888, 28 at 184,00.

By virtue of an Excension to me

Charles A. Folsum, assigned of John

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county in the State of Illinois, in fa
co

Master in Chancery's Sale o Real Estate of the Moul-

trie county circuit court rendered at the October Term 1857. for sale, for cash in hand, at the court house door in Sullivan Ill, on the 9th steam mill tract, thence East, with the North line of said tract, to the North line of Higginbothams tract thence East with the line of the Hig-ginbot hums tract which was sold out of said N W ‡ of section one, to Wm. Kellar, thence North with Kellars line to the SE corner of Thomas Davis' tract, thence west with the South line of said Davis tract, thence South to the place of beginning, as the lands of N. A. Garland, to satisfy a Mortgage rick, Sarah J. Fredrick, Levi Fredrick, in favor of W. B. Porter, and others.

Lister in Chancery

March 5th, 1858 27 44 185 25 March 5th, 1858. 27. 4t [\$5,25.

Sale.

Y virtue of an Execution to me between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. lie ka'e at the door of the court house and sunset of said day, for each in hand, in Sunivan on the 27th day of March E. C. BELLEY Sheriff

of Moultine County. By J. C. KEARNEY, Deputy. March. 11, '58, - 27 at. |\$4,00. Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a decree of the Moultre county court, rendered at the March TermilA. D. 1858, il willisell at publie vendue, at the door of the Court Midd Alefelinger dec'd, will be sold to pay said debts, and Deeds made, the said Catharine Welch, that a pet-the purchaser giving Bond with per-sonal security, and a Mortgage on the been filed in this office, that a sum-premises.

Sheriff's sale.

described Real Estate to with Resolution of sursection of sursection of sursection of sursections at the property of said dain Q. Adams, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan III. It is a sursection of surse

By J. C. Skray Sheriff of Montrie County. By J. C. Keaser, Beputy. March 26, '58, 25 34 [54,00.]

Sheriff's Sale

etition for OF TELEVOIS next friend Peyton Moore, Elvira Roney John Bankson, Cyrus Bankson and Em-ery Bankson, minors who and by their next friend John Bankson, John Tyler, Sarah Tyler, Peyton Moore, John Roney, Mary Aon Roney his wife.

Sarah J. Fredrick, Levi Fredrick, Elvira 11 Fredrick, Matildia Hinkle, and Merry-

FFIDAVIT having been filed in the above entitled cause showing tice is therefore, given to said non-residents defendents that said cause is now pending in said court, that a summons issued in said cause is made re-I virtue of an Execution to me turnable at said term and that they directed and delivered, by the turnable at said term and that they

Wm. E. Nelson, Soldfor Pet. Sulfivan, Feb. 26, 1858. 26-4t

Administrator's Notice: UBLIC notice is hereby given that on the first Monday in April court of Moultrie county, at Sullivan, Illinois for the purpose of settling and adjusting all the claims against the A. D. 1588, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for
eash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

The state of Joseph Hendricks late of
said county deceased, when and where
all claimants are notified and requesin writing against said estate for ad- application. justment, will persons indebted to said Estate are also notified to make payment to the undersigned without delay. WILLIAM DAVIS, Adm.

of Joseph Hendricks dec'd. Sullivan, Feb. 26, '58.-25-61, [\$4,00

Of the May term A. D. 1858, of the Moultrie county Circuit Court. . State of Illinois, ) ss. Moultrie county. James Mastin, John Ginn,

Cathorine Welch

State, notice is therefore given to you

E. C. BERRY sheriff.

Of Moultrie county Illinois.

March 26, 1858.

29 37 [84,00] Tiylor and John D. Peniwell; I have levied on the following described property to wit n w of n w sec 18 BY virtue of an Execution, to me By directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit county, in the state of Hilmois in favor of the county, in the state of Hilmois in favor of Hilmois in favor of Hilmois in the state of Hilmois in favor of Hi Town 15 Range 5 East containing 40

of Moultre county Illinois. By J. G. KEARNEY Dep'y. Maerh 19th, 1858; 28, 34, [84, 10

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered, by the c erk of the circuit court of Moultrie county. in the State of Illiuois, in favor of

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Of the May term A. D. 1858, of the Moultrie County Circuit Court. State of Illinois, ) ss. Moultrie county

Jane Smith, Jan Chance-John Smith. Bill for Dielte slumes. vorce.

SATISFACTORY Affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of the Moultrie county Circuit Court, showing that the above named Defendant, John Smith, is a non-resident of the State of Illinois, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to you, the said John Smith, that a Bill, in the above John Smith, that a Bill, in the above entitled cause, has been filed in the clerk's office of said court, that a summons has been issued thereon returnable to the May Term A. D. 1858, of said court, and that unless you, the said John Smith, personally be and appear before our said court, on the first day of the next Term thereof to be held on at the sourt borner in Sullibe holden at the court house in Sullivan, on the Second Monday in May 4. D. 1858, and then and there plea answer or Demur to said Bill, the same will be taken for confessed a dainst you, and a Decree entered accordingly.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk.

March 11th, 58. 27 Av. [86,00

live it. Those who have deeds in Slop on North-west comer of Publicy office, are requested to come and lin Square, east of Love & Kestney, we them, I have no use for them.

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Hon. Abbott Lawrence,—Among for goods: [1 2] J. R. McCitre. Hon. Abbott Lawrence,—Among for goods, it at the Will of the late in Sept. 17, 1857, and the late Hon Abbott Lawrence of Boston,was a Life Insurance, for the sole henefit of his wife, for \$40,000, which, propably, has been subsisting for many years showing the estimation he placed upon the subject of Life Insurance and its security. 10 Feb. 12, 158,29 and 28 to a of and

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We have sold out our stock of to start a book, drug or family grocery goods, and are now settling up our business. All those indebted to us, will do us a favor by calling on us. Sept. 17, 17, 17, 18, 18, 18, 11, 16. A splended lot, of the latest, and most approved style on hand and made to order. Which we have the latest and and settling the same, as we owe for most approved style on hand and pay us. Our Books are at the old stand where one or both of us can be t hid of shoo NABBA BROWN

Dec. 31, No. 17 tf. to error .g//

Phinde Pront

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 grandle. This is so. P. B. KNIGHT & Co.

Feb. 19, 1858, No 24 tf

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Begsleave to inform her triends and the public, that she will have, by the first of May, a splendid variety of

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Among which may be found the ey latest styles of BONNETS of description, Children Hats, his for old lakes LACES. RIPHONS, GIMPS,

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I will sue, refer the last day of January, 1858, every man that owes me over twenty five cents. I have worked for Moultrie county for years, with cut pay, and now I want it and must have it. Those who have deads in Standard Want I have it. Those who have deads in Standard Want I have it. Those who have deads in the latest pay and now I want it and must have it. Those who have deads in the latest pay and now I want it and must have again, for very little money.

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Westike this might of the old stand ready and willing as wait on the people, and give them cheap Gro-ceries, we are constantly mariving all article usually found in establishments. of this kind, consisting in part of the following articles,

Nuts, Candies, Raisins, Figs, Cakes STILL continue the CABINET with business men, Lam satisfied that, ring, Rope, Brushes, Penells, Pens, PARING BUSINESS at the Old among one hundred merchants and Blackning, Brooms, Pepper Sauce, traders, not more than three ever no Oysters, Sardines, Flavoring Extracts Gen. Dearborn, of Boston.

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AVING associated together in The Saddlery & Harness 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. We have on hand a good assortment

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eas to WHIPS, sing withings TRUNKS of all kinds constantly on hand, and all that is commonly kept in their business.

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Job work done with neatness dispatch. Prices to suit the times, and all

We will pay the highest market price for Hides, Deer Skins, & Sheep Pelts. Dec. 10 1857.

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 Customers lat. first rate chance to any one wishing

Sept. 17 of an embloh 1 tf.

TATANTED 1000 Bushels Wheat at ... Vadakin's cheap store.

Money Wanted

A LL persons indebted to me either by Note, or Book account, will find them in the hands of proper officers for collection, if not paid rimmediately; as money h must and will have.
A. THAYER
Lovington, Feb. 25, 1858; 25 tf.

Tenders his professional services the citizens

Dr. M. N. Van-fleet, Sullivan

J. Y. Hitt.
And the Professors of the Missouri Medical

College, St. Louis . No. 25 ly 1111 AND PROPERTY

To all those who are indebted to S. Livingston & Bro., notice is hereby given that their Notes and Accounts, are left with the undersigned for colors. lection, and unless they shall call by the 1st of May next, and settle up, cost will be added thereto.

March 19 '58 -No. 28 3m.

I Woney Wanted

We want money and must have it. We have waited as long us we can; and if those who owe us cannot make it, we will try. Our promises are all

LAVE & REARNEY. March, 19th 1859 28 St

and Caps.

and Intelligen "Text a plain countryman, that the sun, or some higher or lesser star, is much bigger than his cart-wheel; or at least so many scores bigger than the whole earth; he laughs thee to scorn, as affecting admiratian with a learned untruth; yet the scholar, by the eye of reason, doth as plainly see and acknowledge this truth, as that his hand is bigger than his pen. What a thick mist, yea, what a palpable and more than Egyptian darkness, doth the natural man live in! what a world there is that he doth not see at all! and how little doth he see in this, which is his He was too honest to stenl them, and proper element! there is no bodily too mean to buy them. At last a thing, but the brute creatures see as well as he, and some of them better. row. He went to a neighbor, and As for his eye of reason, how dim is it in those things which are best fitted to it! what one thing is there in nature which he doth perfectly know? what herb or flower, or worm that he treads on, is there whose true essence he knoweth? no, not so much as what is in his own bosom; what it is, where it is, or whence it is, that gives being to himself.—Rut, for those things which concern the best world, he doth not so much as confusedly see them; neither knoweth whether they be. He sees no whit into the great and aw-

stars so overlooking one another, that the greatest show little and the least greatest, all glorious; the air full of bottles of rain, or fleeces of snow, or Droping the scythe he followed the divers forms of fiery exhalations; the sea, under one uniform face, full of strange and monstrous shapes beneath; a o the earth so adored with variety of plants, that thou canst not but tread on many at once with every foot; besides the store of creatures that fly a bove it, walk upon it, live in it. Thou idle truant, dost thon learn nothing of so many masters?" Singular Death,

travellers in a foreign country make

this pilgrimage. Thou seest the hea-

ven rolling above thine head, in a con-

stant, and unmoveable motion; the

The Marysville News, Cal., furnisohes an account of a death which occurred under singular circumstances recently, at a place called Delor Gulch. Two men, John Thomas and In Nabb's New Brick, west side l'ublic Square. Ephraim Maringer, made a bet of ten dollars as to whom could hold ten dollars as to whom could hold his breath the longest. At the word both drew in their breath, but Maringer soon gave out; Thomas gave no sign or motion to show that he that he can sell Goods to his custowas aware of his having won the wa- mers at ger, but sat with his head bowed on upon his breast, still, immoveable! 'Halloa, Thomas, old fellow-you've won! What are you sitting there for? Get up and stand treat,' some one said to him. Not replying, the company became alarmed. They shook him; raised him from the chair-he was dead! Dr. Springall was immepiately called, in, but all now, and will keep constantly on hand a well selected stock of hopes of resuscitation were gone, life had become entirely extinct. Dr. Springall, assisted by Drs. Wells and Glaubein, held a post mortem examination upon the body of the deceased, the result of which showed that the heart had been completely burst asunder, causing death instantly. Maringer expresses a deal of sorrew for the loss of his friend. cursing his folly, and protesting he can never more be happy. Mountains are considerably up

and down in Vermont. It is related that a coachman driving up one was asked if it was as steep on the other in the side, paramount well it has

Steen," he answered, "chain lightning couldn't ge down it with

Surely some people must know themselves, as they never think about anything else.

Soon be fishing time, oh then fun!

THE WAY A VANKIE MADE A DOZ-EN CHICKENS.—One of those peculiarly slab-sided, guant Yankees, that the prolific soil 'down east' produces in abundance, lately emigrated and settled down in the vicinity of Ches unt Hill. He was the very picture of work in good earnest to get his liouse to rights, the neighbors willingly lent him a helping hand. After he got everything fixed according to his notions, a thought struck him that he had no chickens, and he was powerful fond of sucting raw eggs thought struck him-he could bor accosted him with:

"Wal, I reccon you hain't got no old hen nor nothin' to lend me for a

"I will lend you one with pleasure," replied his neighbor, picking out one of the finest in his ecop. The Yankee took the hen home, and then went to another neighbors and borrowed a dozen eggs. He set the hen on the eggs, and in due course of time she hatched out a dozen chiekens.

The Yankee was again puzzledhe could return the hen, but how was ful majesty of God, He discerns him he to return the eggs? Another idnot in all his creatures, filling the ea-and who ever raw a Yankee world with his infinite and glorious without one?—came to his relief; he presence. He sees not his wise providence, overuling all things, disposing would keep the hen until she laid a all casual events, ordering all sinful dozen eggs. He then returned the actions of men to his own glory. As hen and the eggs to their respective owners, remarking, as he did so: every sight a lesson; so ought we in

"Wal, I guess I've got as fine a dozen of chickens as you ever laid your eyes out and they didn't cost me a cent nuther.".

A queer fellow mowing grass, was intolerably string by a bee. bee, and catching the insect in the grass, he took a pin from his collar, and commenced stabbing the bee with it, saying; "I'll learn ye, old fellow, that ther's a God in Iscreal."

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Dec. 31 '57.

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THEM. March 19th, 1858. No. 28, ly.

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Would respectfully suggests to all ersons, indebted to the late firm of W. Henry & Co, (which partnership has been, by mutual consent, dissolved), either by Note or Book account, that such accounts and notes are in his possession, where they may be, at any time, examined. To those whose accounts were due last Christmas, we would say that "The benevoolent face of a dollar or two" would be very cordially greeted. If you can help us a little non, we shall feel under lasting obligations. I have large bills to pay, and every dollar you have for me will do me a "heap" of good—"every little helps." March 19th, 1858, 28 tf

IN FULL DUASI,

Esting Saloon

HAVING Just opened on the South West corner of the public square, a new month walk

SALOON,

AND EATING HOUSE.

Where the wants, of the Inner Man can be abundantly supplied. He will also keep on hand a splended assortment of Fresh Confectionary. Fresh Oysters served up at all times to suit customers.

A Fine let of eating Apples constant ly on hand. Dec. 10 1857.

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g to the citize Ively Stable. If I by Thomason & George, there he matantly on hand a good supply of the est Horses and Engales; and hopes by lose attention to business, and re harges, to merit a liberal patronage. Sullivan III, Feb. 26, '88, 'No. 25 ly

FEW excellent Stoves-Heating Parlor & Cooking—also a lot of ware, which I wish to sell at very 28, ly.

A good article of Flour and Meal ow, at

ANTED, in exchange for goods Peathers Dry hides Furs and Peltry; and, in short, anything that I is

BILS. excellent White Fish, 84 cts., at SMISER'S.

ITISAT THE ullivan Stove Store

AVING m Louis, I am now prepared to offer su perior inducements to those wishing to purchase any kind of Stoves or Tin Ware. Having adopted, the plan of purchasing from the manufacturer thus saving to my customers the profit of the wholesale dealers.

I have now on hand a large stock of the various kinds of Stoves consisting in part of Cooking, Parlor, Casket, Air-tight and the Golden Egg (a rich egg it is,) Coal, &c., &c.

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

PLAIN TIN-WARE.

Anything from a rattle to a churn, or a whistle to a hathing-tub. To say the least, anything that can be made out of Tin, Sheet-Iron, Copper or Zino can be had at CARTER'S.

All kinds of JOB WORK Executed promptly—as cheap as the cheapest and as good as the best. I would invite all

To give me a call; And nowhere else buy, Till you give me a try.

CHARLES A. CARTER. October 22, 7 6m.

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At the South East Corner. Keeps constantly on hand a well se lected stock of

COUDS.

AND

HATS AND

READY MADE

QUEENES WARE.

& HARD WARE

In fact every thing usually kept in a Dry Goods store. Cash purchasers and prompt time payers, will get goods as low as they are retailed any where in the West.-To his friends who have favored him a fair share of trade, he returns feels confident WART JULY

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Look to your Interest.

Has just arrived in town, and has

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 amazingly cheap for

He also proposes to give the high market price, for all kinds of

so Farmers, you need no long and mourn, over your lot, as being de orived of the advantages of Rai Road, in your midst; For W. D. Lay ton has "come to town" 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.

Come along, times are hard, and money saved is equal to money made Candles always on hand for the children. W. D. Larrow. December I0, 1857.

ESTILLEGILLEGICATION CHOOSE

BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS,

vith most other articles us in this market, which he will sell a ready prices, to make room for the large stock of new goods, he intends bringing on soon. He invites his old customers and every body else to come along and take some of the good bar-

My Motto is

Quick sales and small profit, and no

He now offers his heartfelt acknowledgements to a generous and appreciating public, for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon

this Spring, and he hopes by strict attention to their wants, to merit a portion of their patronage.

We often hear it said and never knew it fail, the least a man gets cheated the sooner he'll come again.

N. B. All persons indebted to me whose accounts were due last Christmas and prior to that time must pay up. It takes something more substancial than promises to satisfy those to whome I am indebted, and I intend to pay them with what is due me!-So come along and save costs on your part and disagreable feelings on mine.

JOHN PERRYMAN. Sullivan Sept. 17,-1 ly

P. B. Knight & Co.

In the building formely occupied by J. J. de W. L. Hayden on the cor-

ner of Main and Madison. We have now on hand and coming a largestock of all kinds of

which have been selected especially for this market. We can and will offer great inducements to our old friends and

the public generally, Goods will be offer ed at such prices that those wanting to purchase cannot fail to carry a few home with them.

We have almost every thing usually

kept in dry good stores.

We call the attention of the ladies particularly to our stock of Dress Goods comprising all of the latest style, all of which we will sell at small

profit; pleas give as and your own county town a call and examine our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere, and you will be satisfied that you can save money by buying at our establishment. We will take great pleasure in showing you out

P. B. KNIGHT & Co. Sullivan Sept. 17,4 11 1 tf.

KEEP YOUR FEET DRY. usr received and for a cash, a superior lot of

ourselve as we man and I. E. Eden.

W. W. Prigue, Sec.J. B. KNIGHT, N. G.

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DECATUR ILLINOIS

Cash paid for Rags Later to BOOTS &

A. G. STIPHER, D. D. S.

He solicits patronage.

Dental Office: over Wood's store formerly on ngied by Dr. Wester, Decatur, Ill. Sept. 17, 1857, 1 ly.

FELLOWMEN & TRAVELERS: I have again moved to my old stand, known as the Eagle House. I can say to my friends, and customers that I am prepared to give as good enter thinment as can be had in central Ill.

Joseph Thomason, Proprietor. Sullivan, Sept. 17, John Land 1 ly

Tilinois. UHS MILL is now in full opera-L. tion, and I am prepared to manufacture Flour of a superior quality, on the shortest notice. Flour will be given for Grain.

I will sell Flour at Rail Road pri-JONATHAN PATTERSON Dec. 10, 1857,

New School Books.

HAVING become local, agent for the school books roccommended by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction I offer them at very low prices to teachers, school directors, and country merchants. Call and see me and I think I can offer such inducements as will induce you to buy of me and therefore save freight but Express charges.

Books put in the hinds of teachers for examination free of cliarge.

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C. C. BURROUGHS Decatar, Ill. Sept. 17, 1857,-1 tf.

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