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And rair, thus, my mind; I'll sport no longer on the brink, I'll drink no longer wines

Cold water hence shall be my drink, Sweet, sparkling, pure and free; The best for all, of every rank! Oh, it's the drink for me! Then come my jolly comrades all, And with our number join; Oh, dash away the mad ning bowl, And drink no longer wine.

I am a freeman from this hour-From Rum's dominions free; feel no more the demon's pow That wrought my misery. Then dash away the brimming cup, The pols'nous draught resign; Oh, dash away the mad'ning bowl,

And drink no longer wine.

[From the New York Ledger.]

CYALL MAG SHE HE HERVE

BY SYLVANUS CORB, JR.

.Confound the boy! What does he mean? Does he think I'm going to be a father to him, and not be obeyed as a father? Does he think I'm go ing to give him my money to spend in business, and take only ingratitude in return? What can the young dog be thinking about? Plague take the enugiser! What business has be to go and fall in love with a poor piece of trask! I'll-i'll-fix him! I'llbut here comes the ruscall—the spurner of my counsels!"

And as Captain Jerry Pleman thus spoke he sank into a great stuffed chair, and looked dage and twice he stamped his dumpy foot vehemently to keep up his stern nurpose. He was a round-bellied jol- give her a husband—aly faced, red-cheeked bachelor, just husband, perhaps-but with mone pent at sea, and had lately settled down ashore with an immense fortune, for the purpose of enjoying the est of his days fatter his own heart, as he expressed it. His puts was just hald enoughtto overy his folly sho high up over the brow, but yet he and the second

man had loved his sister fondly, and then—she left a prayer upon the record that her brother would care for her orphan boy. And uncle Jerry had done it faithfully. For ten years he had provided for his nephew, keeping him at one of the best schools for a while and then paying his way through college. But now that he had settled down for a home, he had Jack come and live with him.

'Ah-you are here, are you? growled the uncle, looking up with a very dagger-like expression.

Jack Kendall was twenty-thre somewhat taller than his uncle, with the same tamily look. He a handsome, good-natured, generous, affectionate fellow, and loved his uncle Jerry with his whole soul.

'Yes, uncle--I'm here,' he replied, taking a seat, and I know you are glad to see me.

'Aye-I am glad, for I have some thing to say to you,' the bachelor resumed, looking some more daggers. Have you seen that baggage again? Baggage, uncle?

Baggage, sir. I said baggage, have you seen her? Her, uncle Baggage!

Why-what do you mean?' 'You know well what I mean.

mean that piece of poverty - that hanger-on-that-that baggagethat—that gel?"

Oh! You mean Lizzie Brown. The girl that-

Thinks to come you, and thus catch my money!" interrupted nucle Jerry emphatically-

It is hardly fair to say that; uncle, seeing that I made all the advances

'Nonsense! Don't you suppose I know? I say she set the trap for; yet stopped at her home, while her hus widow said, with a charming smile; But I won't have it! If I'm to he a band was living. When Captain for I look upon you as one of the father to ye, you must robey me. Now Pve got a choice. I want ye to marry with Susan Garland,

But she's a widow, uncle ! 'So much the better. She'll know

how to make a home for ye.' 'And she's older than I by a doz-

en years.' ... was wall agent

Inst five years. She's only twen ty-eight. It's all the better for that." "But I can't love ber."

"Can't love her?" cried the the ancle, looking an immense number of very sharp-pointed daggers. 'Can't love Susan Garland! Can't love the woman who was the wife of the most of his uncle; and he went that very faithful friend I ever had? Let me tell you, sir, that when the old Gazelle was cast upon the rocks of Barnegat, Bill Garland saved my life. and lost his own! He died in these arms, sir! We sat upon the cold. wet rocks, sir! and the last words he ever said to me were, "Be kind to my poor Susan!" And I will be kind to her!" the captain added, wiping a big tear from his cheek. five and forty. Most of his life he had enough to keep her above want. You shall marry her sir."

But suppose I should refuse. "Refuse! refuse your own uncle! Lou dare not do it siel Rh turn ice von starve before I'd give von or pentry | Design

ray all I ever did give you!" "Ah—you couldn't do that, tive he had in the Price concession I have gained unde At Lencellan on your noble, generous patromage, is a

rob me! and I would not to day ex-

You mean to rebel, do you? You sobey me out-right?

You do not understand me, uncle. You surely would not force me to be the widow. She had left off he know Lizzie Brown-

Lizzie Fiddlesticks! don't had my plan fixed ever since I came ous turn she got him engage one Lipromisal Bill (2) are of her and anustronit and have her for a hiere P

"Why not have her tor a wife? asked Jack, quietly, which are not

"Wife!-Me! Why-you young rascal, what do you mean? Memarry! Zounds! Do you think I'm crazy? I'm old enough to be her father !"

Only seventeen years, uncle. Just enough to give you character as a husband.

Silence villain! Would you have me make a fool of myself just as I lisp such a thing again ! I shall go tell her that you will have her. That's linary racket going on generally. enough! I won't hear my more! promise, intelligible of the control What a clean build! If I had

Jack knew that twould be useless to say more at present; so he held believe I should have made his peace. William Garland had of myselt." been his uncle's first mate during his last two younges, and the cuptain had not only liked him much, but he al- vited to partake. so thought muck of Susan, having Jerry came home with the care of very dearest friends I have. the widow upon his shoulders, he making her his niece, by marriage, and thus having the right to care for her without exciting scandal. Jack knew how his uncle; had cherished the plan, and he feared 'twould be hard to thwart him. The old fellow was as stubborn as he was kind-hearted, and where he felt that he had authority he would not vield.

Finally Jack retired to ponder upon the subject, and before dark he resolved to see the widow in advance evening.

Sisan Garland was a pretty woman, with a plump form, and a dimpled, cheer'nt face, over which sweet renal conto a very continuent, play-ing which she we hampy. Since in the neen alone two years. She welcometween himbelt and uncle that af

urely you would not wish to t ne from the print? Three his snith Mercause and this wildow repti officer exercise anile. I should be the desire to any such this like the desire will, and I know to ASSESSMENT OF THE STATE OF THE The character that back and

He'll be here to morrow,

eply; and a funny light twinkled in the widow's eye as she said so.

About eleven o'clock on the tollowing day Uncle Jerry called upon ie my own heart. If you could weeds, and now appeared as fresh tention of everybody, but a no one and fair as a maid of sixteen. welcomed the captain with one of want to know her! I know Susan her sweetest smiles, and finally took lady, meeting him in a public parlor; Garland, and that's enough; I've a seat close by him. By a dexterventures at sea, and thus an hour ceal his hand, but that feeling how can I do it if you don't let 'me slipped away. Of course he must now stop to dinner.

'O-no, I must go home to din-sepulchre!' ner, he said. But before I go have a little business matter to tou upon. Lall And

Then you must wait, sir, nonnced the widow, decisively. is my dinner hour, and I must prethen I'll listen."

And with this Susan drew out her table, spread the snow-white cloth, and soon had the dishes in their plaam setting down for comfort and ces. Then she went away to the quiet? Don't you never dare to kitchen, and presently the captain heard the pots and kittles rattling, and see Susan to-morrow, and I shall the meat sputtering, and a brisk, a

"Egad I"the old fellow muttered By the Big Fish but I'll keep my to himself, 'she's a splendid graft across such a woman years

> In due time the dinner male its appearance, and the captain v

Now make yourself at hon

"Eoad! If she ain't a bu had hit upon the happy expedient of Uncle Jerry said this to himself, as he moved up to the table.

> ptain had never seen them done before. So juicy—so richcately spiced and so splendidly cooked. And then the little et ceteras; and the pies; and the cake; and the rich, golden coffee. But above all was he entraced by the laten, he bellowed out; bright smiles and the sparkling wif DI Les of no use to talk to me. of his fair liostess.

"Zounds!" he mutered, while she was gone away with the dishes, "ain't she charming?

Finally the wifer came and down by the capable's side upon the curling tress which trembled eve

CONGLUDED NEXT WEEK.

A William let, and extended over his ha a buckler for the ring fin of a greenish color, and was ed by red veins. It attracted the st. e was bold enough to inter to a desire to unburder hungar. is not a ring,' he answered, but a

A shudder passed through whole company. This javel, am," he continued, is my vice. the misfortune to lose her years since, in Russia. Sie was an Italian, and dreaded the icy bed pare it. Wait and eat with me and which awaited her after this life. I carried her remains to Germany where I was acquainted with a celebrated chemist whom I lirected to make of the body a solid substance which I could always carry about me. Eight days afterward he sent for me and showed me the empty coffin, a horrid collection of instruients and alembies. This jewel was lying on a table. He had through means of some corresive substances and powerful pressure reduced and compressed that which was my wife fool into this jewel which shall lever more

This burial by chemistr provement upon the pro mation lately proposed by the French papers. Should it become popular a whow may hereafter lave her hus. hymeneal bond. husband will have his wife done into a pin, and certain academician old fogies The lamb-chops were done as the we know would make very good coat buttons.

> The meanest man ve ever heard was a loon who crid an hour upthe death of a child and when a neighbor, who thought his grief letimate and sincere, offered conso-

> Hele's this child died of a fever, and we at the expense of having it cinated, and bought it a new chip antonly a week agol Boo-oo-oo!"

> It is reported that Flore George L. Dallas will be offered the Federal industrip, reported by the death of finding Kans.

> (E A) l'accesso got pou plintin ven a for was inclos sika in trop conta of train occupied with a fountain that quicked pot-pie.

You man little base, madam."
Still "About the shoulders I mean

of my intrest in the office. th that it may be the more ably con-

Na Van

in connection with my partner. J. H. Wassership to make the Exit has no depreciated any in litera since my connection with it. We have labored to the one its directs. He took place at York tion and popularity, and have not in the degree militie his predece tinue to flourish.

hands J. H. & Doctor Wed's" and it will still be conducted on the same principles as heretofore.

Hoping that the change will ple

according to an in a kind by which It process in the cooper will be an single. Could be in the pendent shirtly tesspaner devoted the best being sector and to the best interests of Sullivan and ding, for one of the gues welcome visitor to the Louis circle every subseive

Concerning Tamper me. 2 to be a read to the street who think a man similar to a same than the street who think a man similar to a same than the street who think a man similar to a same than the same than the same than the same transfer to t perateman, unless l ly from every division ken to excess, will h be my duty to de ness under all cir pecially that had one setting the state of t

The Arst laught in Princess Royal, on English soil, w that of rounds dangering to be poor to pay his own expenses to a from torsathing hims of boned in vair. Breatibscription list spaving of his "siller." The Engli has increased from 525 to about 600, king made him a knight, but neither and I do existed that it will conpersuasion nor remonstrates had th effect of making the "carny Scot" ay the accustomed fee, nor would he pay his own expenses to and from York. The wedding took place ear ly in the morning, before the drun en English and Scotch nobles wok all. I now pake my boy and retire. from a late sleep after a night's de

bauch and quarrel. The first love match of a Princes Royal was that of Elanor, elder daughter of Edward I., with Henry Dake of Bar, The bridegroom paul his own expenses, and endowed the bridesplendidly. When Joanna the introductory setting Earl of Gloucester, she was furnished the leading principles by her betrothed with a splends fall to governet while I wardrobe, but her sister use us a pear in old dresses which it took th constant allocates and the property of the spherity of the sph Moultrie county to be a wearner to be capable of a grant via there are interests are at write uso bordevor to research binnesses. Now, Little Character and binnesses. Asked him the transfer and binnesses. The cratical measurement of the country of the cou

ate on the same day. ed a resolution by which it had votes to adjourn over to Monday, and agreed House will then be at variance. No is it probable that either will co must stey ou! of the fairn or or Sunday Herald April 4th

Harding, have made their a nce in an entirely new di his part of Himois.

be superceded by a felt hat, differing in trimming for the various grades. His change also extends to panta cons and cours, but is contined to the triminings of the latter and the stripe of the former.

Over fifty set speeches have been delivered in the House in fiver o the Lecompton Constitution, of which five were by South Americans, an those of three South American fourteen Democrats,

The House galleri aly crowded, and the greatest ety is evinced respecting the Legislative movements on the Kan eas bill. Members assembled at a arious parts of the hall, relative

and reading under the rule. The question recurred. Shall the

April 2.

The Army Bill before passing the Senate, was altered by reducing the four regiments of Volunteers to two. In the House, the only member!

est vacant was that of Mr. Caruthers who is absent on account of link ness.

Notwithstanding the result of the struggle, the beauty of the struggle, the beauty of the configuration Constitution are sunguises at the

The Senate will not concur in the Bones emergles of a suit the Deno control of the Den The state of the s

The rebel attack on the village o

Sleemabar was repulsed. Fort Bijrsjorghur had been cap red, and 90 rebels shot.

The Calpee rebels were twice beat-A small Government post at Tullow an sustained an attack of several hours though defended by only ten men The assailants carried off the women and children of the defenders who were in the village.

The exercise of skill and care, in transplanting of fruit and ornamental of the complaints, made against. Nur

or even hilly upland, a dee rn or southern exposure should be determined by the species of trees or fruit best adapted to sunshine or shade. Experience has proved however that trees and fruit buds are most linble to damage from frost when situa-ted on a summy side.

PERPARE THE GROUND by thoroughly subsoiling the earth to the depth of 15 or 20 inches; as this deep disturbance of the soil not only allows the roots to permente the earth more readily, but admits the atmosphere and equalizes the extremes of wet or drouth. But when this is not practible dig generous holes with the spade 7 feet deep and from 3 to 6 feet am Ulark Pattern and 100 k authors on the true to be transplanted. Cave in sufficient cient of the top soil to regulate the proper depth for setting the tree—viz. to very intic deeper than it stood, in the tree—viz. It is a very common and field gray with inexperienced planters to set trees too deep.

***SELECTION OF TREES.

If possible go to the increary and solect your trees; get thrifty ones, not too large say 5 to 9 feet stock stems, and above all with plenty good roots.

and above all with plenty good roots, and especially large overgreens should have as large a ball of carthas can be conveniently handled. The grantest difficulty some convenien have to con-

Ah! well I remember who

And that is a dish of good ?

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to be holden at the Court House in Sufficient with Management of William is on the second Monday in May.

A. D. 1858, and give bail, and picau to suff plaintiff's action, judgment will be rendered against your by detailed.

The second Monday in May will be rendered against your by details a second of set sec. 30 all in which the second management is least containing in the second of the seco mill be rendered against you by de-fault for said sum and costs of suit, Town 15 Range 5 East containing in

Sale Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at a sale of lands for State and County Taxes, held at the door of the Court House in Moultrie County, Illi-nois, on the 14th day of July 1856, I became the purchaser of the following Real Estate, to wit: senesec. Trans Ecom g 40 acres

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for the Taxes and costs assessed and due thereon for the year 1855, and that the time of redemption on the rame will expire up the 11th day of July 1858 GEORGE PERVIS

April 2 1858 de 30 tf

MOTICE.

During my absence on the circuit (commencing Monday next,) my clionts may leave business for me with same will receive my prompt attention! I will be at home the latter part of

tach week. JOHN R EDEN Sullivan, April 2nd 1858 30 40

NOTICE TO

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go) it com become the mo the state of the state of A. Veneral Chapd John D. Peniwell, Linive on the following described wit: we so see, 54 town, 15 e 4 20 00 noves, and nov South Control of South et of said day for cash da C NURTY Shorts

of Moultrie county Illinois.

By J. G. Khanxay Dop'ty.

April the 5th 1555, 51 3. [20,00

of and county clock A. M. 1858, between the heige of 9 of cash in hand, to se

By W. R. LEE, De March 26, '58, 20 at [44,00,

Now index you the said Joseph McJames, shall be and appear before the judge of correct the next term thereof.

Shorters said we not to me D directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor county, in the State of Illinois, in favor and the estate so attached will be sold.

ARNOLD THOMASON.

Porter & Steele Att'ys for plt'ff.

I shall offer at public sale, at the court Thron 28th 38 20 aw 36,00 house door in Sullivan in said State. on the 17th day, of April A. D. 1858. State of Illicon, to-wite The wir of lot between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. No. 2 of the swif see no. 7 in T. 12 N. to satisfy said execution,

E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie County. March 26, 158, 29 3t. \$4,00.

Shoriff'a Sale. the circuit court of Moultrie county, in premises, the State of Illinois, in favor of William Moore Ex'r of Robert Saunders dee'd and against Thomas A, Maddux & Frederick W, Maddux. I have levied upon the following described lands to wit: n el of sec. l n el s el sec. 1 all in Town 14 Range 4 and n el sec. 30 Town 15 Hange 4 East containing 360 acres, more or less, as the property of the said Thomas A. Maddux & Frederick W. Maddux which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 17th day of April A. B. 1858, between the hone of 9 b'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy faid excention.

of Monttrie County Illinois. March 26th 1858. 29 3t. 184,00 Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a decree of the Moultrie rem A. D. 1858, I will sell at the door of the Court-house in Sullivan, at public yendue, on the first day of May next, between the hours of 10 o'clock x.x. and 5 o'clock x.x., upon a credit of six and twelve months, in the state of Illinois in favor of to sell, which I will sell cheap on reasonable time or for cash, at my restolence 2 of a mile south west of Lovington. For Pedigree inquire of A. (i. Sayder Sullivan II). Decds will be made to the purchaser, hand, to satisfy said execution.

Leaving Bond with personal security, and a Mortgage on the pren-

Ananoa West, Adm'r of "Gilbert T. West dee'd, March 19, '58, 28 6w,

Administrator's Acti Public Notice is hereby given that on the 1st. Monday in May next, I shall attend before the county count of Moultrie county, at Sullivan III., for the purpose of settling, and adjusting all claims against the Estate of Mariah Huffman, late of said county deceased, when and where all claim-ants are notified, and requested to at-tend, and present their claims in wri-ting, against said. Estate for adjust-ment. All persons indebted to said Estate are also notified to make payment to the undersigned without de-

DANIEL PEA Adm'r. of Mariah Huffman dec'd. March 19th, 1858 28 ch

BY virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the court of Montes to the State of Hunois in favor of Allen Clore and against January and the Paris Ing. Seal Execution Real Estate to with with w ing Real Estate to with 12 in 18 in

B. J.S. excellent V hite Services at Shirtship

and sunset of said day, for each in hand, R. 6 E., and the swl of the sal, and the undivided seven tenths of the swi of the NW1 of sec 11, in T. 12 N. R. 5 E. Said Lands, or so much as may be necessary to pay the debts of Audrew Heffelfuger, det'd, will be sold to pay said debts, and Deeds made, By virtue of an Execution to me di-rected and delivered, by the clerk of sonal security, and a Mortgage on the

J. W. R. Morreas, Extrof-And'w Heffelfinger, dec'd. March 19. 38, no 28 6 w.

rected and delivered by the clerk of the credit rows if Monte is county in the Sente of Hinos in favo of Santus McNesty, and sening Ambridge Mesker. I have levied months following described Real Estate to will the south and of wit: The south half of Block No. 15 in the town of Sullivan, as the prop court house door. In Sullivan in said state on the 17th, day of April A. b. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sanset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

2. C. BERRY sheriff.

of Moultrie county Illinois. March 29, 1858. 29-3t [84,00

debts of said decement), lying and being situate in the County of Moultrie I shall offer at public sale at the court and State of Illinois, toswitt. The Str. house door in Sullivan in said State, of Lot No. 7 (20 A.), and Lot No. 15, on the 17th day of April A. D. 1858, (40 A.), lot no. 10 (40 a.), lat no. 14 hetween the hour of 3 o clock A. M. (40 A.), of see no. 16 T. 14 N. R. 4 E. and sunset of said day, for cash in

> of Moultrie County By J. G. Knamm, Deputy. March 20, 58, 29 St. [64,00.

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ANTED MORES

The following came to us from in, its dark purple leaves breathing delicious pertune of the dead flower that still lingers like memories o Kittle and her conga to her b

... The editor of the Musical G of New York, recently lost a daugh ter about five years of age. In an nouncing her death he was the follewing language;

Kittle is gone. Where? To Heav en. "An angel came and took her a way. She was a lovely child-ger tie as a lamb, the pet of the whole family, the youngest of them all.-But she could not stay with us any longer; she had an angel sister in Heaven waiting for her. The angel ister was with us only a few months, but she has been in Heaven many years, and she must have loved Kittie, for everybody loved her. The lovliest flowers are often soonest pluck. ed. If a little voice sweeter and more musical than the others was heard, I knew Kittie was near. If my study door was opened so gently and slyly that no sound could be heard. I knew Kittie was coming. If after an honr's quiet play, a little shadow passed me, and the door opened and shut no one else could open and shut it; 'so as to not distarb papa,' I knew Kittie was going. When, in the midst of my composing, I heard a gentle voice eaying, Papa,may I stay with you a little while! I will be very still,' I did not need to look off my work to assure me that it was my little lamb. You staid with me too long, Kittie, dear, to leave me so suddenly; and you are too still now.

You became my little assistantmy home angel, my youngest and sweetest singing-bird; and I miss the little voice that I have so often heard in the adjoining room, catching up and echoing little snatches of melody as they were being composed. I miss those soft and sweet kisses. miss the little hand that was first to be placed on my forehead, to drive away the pain. I miss the sound of those little feet on the stairs. I miss the little knock at my bed-room door in the morning, and the triple goodin the evening. I miss the smiles from the sunniest of faces. I miss oh! how I miss the foremost in the little group who came out to meet me at the gate for the first kiss. I do not stoop so low now, Kittie, to give that first kiss. I in Nabb's New Brick, west side Public Squass you at the table and at family stock of worship. I miss your voice inwant to be an angel,' for nobody could sing like you. I miss you in my rides and walks. I miss you everywhere, but I will try not to miss you in Heaven. Papa, if we are good, will an angel truly come and take us to Heaven when we die ? When the question was asked, how little did I think the angel was so near! But it did truly come, and the sweet flower is transplanted to a more concenial clime. If do wish papa would come home. Wait a little while. Kittie, and papa will come. The journey is not long—he will soon be home.

WOMEN, Julius Caesar Hannibal says: "Dey may rail against wimmen as much as dey like, dey can't sot me up against dem-I have always in my life form doing not in lub; fact in quarrel, the do donce, de fast in de ice-cream saloon, and fast, best and last in de sick-room.

What would we poor debbils do widout em? Let us be been is little. as ugly and as belpless as you please and a woman's arms am open to re cell us. She it am who gubs us our fust dose ob castor ile, and put close 'pun our helpless, naked it and cubbers up our foots and to long flannel petticoate; and it and she, who, as we gree up, fills one din ner backet wid doesnts and apples 53 we start to shool, and licks a when we tears our trov

And now, when, and where.

every one endoorge. days. So on an San Jones called into the gross and y goods store of Mr. Bross at the for s darning needle, offerin in exchange an egg. after receiving the needle Jones said :
"Come, ain," you going to treat?"

What on the trade? said thrown. Certainty strates a trade, let it big or little responded Jones.

Well, what will you have? 'A glass of wine, said Jones.

The wive was poured out, where Jones and : mit and live list Would it be asking too much to request you to put an egg in the wine?

Liam very fond of wine and egg. Appalled by the man's mean the storekeeper took the identical egg which he had received for the darning

needle, and handed it to his customer who on breaking it into his wine glass discovered that it contained a double yolk. It is a "Westyl is bledge abs

'Look here,' said the sponge, 'don' you think you ought to give me anoth er darning needle? This, you see he a double yolk.

At a fashionable city party at which low necked resses were prominent feature, Miss B ad dressed her country cousin:

"Consin Sam, did you ever see such a glorious sight before!"

Never since I was veaned!" shid Sam, blushing.

"Bill, what brought you to

"A couple of constables, sir." "And had liquor anything to do

"Yes, sir, Mary teased me so, I had to lick her."

The first swallow-tailed coat that old Sourby got to displeased him that he starched the tail, and used it for a boot-jack.

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of Nabb & Brown he feels confiden that he can sell Goods to his custo

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to an examination of his stock, as h will sell regardless of profits. He ha now, and will keep constantly on hand a well nelected stock of

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

SALOOM 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.

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AVING made additions to my stock by large purchases in St. Louis, I am now prepared to offer superior inducements to those wishing to purchase any kind of Stoves or Tin Ware. Having adopted the plansof 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, Ab-tight and the Golden Egg (a rich egg it is, Seal, do., &c.

egg it is, Teal, &c., &c.
To sun it all up, almost, any kind, size, aliape, or price one can wish,

PLAIN TIN-WARE.

Anything from a rattle to a churn, or a whistle to a bathing-tub. To say the least, anything that can be made out of Tin, Sheet-Iron Copper or Zinc 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 bur, Till you give me a try. CHARLES A. CARTER. October 22.

At the South East Corner Keeps constantly on hand a well selected stock of

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& HARDWARE,

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 his thanks and feels confident that he can make it to their inrerest

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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 st market price, for all kinds of

So Farmers, you need no leager were and mourn, over your lot, as being do neived of the advantages, of a Re Road, in your midst, For W. D. Le ton has "come to town" and his brought with him the great rested which is: He proposes to sell as che and my as high prices for produce, and my as high prices for produce.

Came along, times are third, mid-ness averaged a qual to money made. Candies always on hand for the children. W. D. Laxxox. December 10, 1857.

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He has a good stock of

ROCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES. HATS & CAPS,

READY MADE

Hardware,

with most other articles usually found 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 ac-

knowledgements to a generous and appreciating public, for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him

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 Christ mas and prior to that the must pay up. It takes something more sub-stancial 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. Sulliyan Sept. 17,-1 ly

P. B. Knight & Co.

In the building formely occupied by J. J. & W. L. Hayden on the corner of Main and Madison.

We have now on hand and coming a large stock 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 seil at small profit; pleas give us 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 eat pleasure in showing you our

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FELLOWMEN & TRAVELERS: I have again moved to my old stand, known as the Engle House. I can

say to my friends, and customers that I am prepared to give as good enter-tainment as can be had in central II. Joseph Thomason, Proprietor. Sullivan, Sept. 17,

A. Ellagi MHS MILL is now in full openition, and Lam 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-

Dec. 10, 1857 New School

HAVING become local agent for the school books recommended the school hooks recommended by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction I offer them at very low prices to teacher school directors, and country merchants.

Call and see me and I think I can one me inducements as will induce you to buy of me and therefore save freith the Tryres Crapped Books put in the hands of received examination free of clause.

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