

The Sullivan Express.

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTEREST OF MOULTRIE COUNTY.

J. H. & E. E. Waggoner, ["WE HOLD THE BALANCE WITH AN EQUAL HAND, AND WEIGH WHATEVER JUSTICE DOETH DEMAND."] Editors & Publishers.

VOL. 1. SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE CO. ILL., FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1858. NO. 37.

T. MILLIGAN,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Monticello, Ills.
Will practice in Piatt and the adjoining counties. 6 ly.

S. W. MOULTON,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Shelbyville, Illinois.
Will practice in Shelby and the adjoining counties. 6 ly.

J. S. POST,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Decatur, Ills.
Will practice in Macon and the adjoining counties. 6 ly.

H. P. H. BROMWELL,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Vandalia Illinois.
Will practice in Fayette and all counties in the 17th Judicial district. 6 ly.

J. H. DEEN, J. MEEKER,
DEEN & MEEKER,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
Having formed a partnership will attend to all professional business entrusted to them. Particular attention will be given to the collection of claims.
Office next door East of Perryman's store, where one of the firm will always be found.
Sullivan Ill. Sept. 17, 1857. 1 tf.

W. B. PORTER,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
and Notary Public,
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS.

PARTICULAR attention paid to buying and selling lands, paying taxes, redeeming lands, examining titles and conveyancing. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to at moderate prices. 16m.

A. B. LEE, B. W. HENRY, JR.
LEE & HENRY,
Attorneys at Law,
SULLIVAN ILLINOIS.

Having formed a copartnership for the practice of Law, will attend to professional business in Moultrie and adjoining Counties. Prompt and diligent attention paid to collecting, conveying and so.
Office in the South East, corner of the court house.
Sullivan, Jan. 14 '58. 24ly

DR. A. BIRCH,
Thankful for former patronage.—Respectfully continues to tender his professional services to the citizens of Sullivan and vicinity.
He is prepared to practice in all the departments of the profession. Office on the West side of the public square, one door North of P. B. Knight & Co's Store.
Sullivan Sept. 17, 1857. 1 tf.

E. E. WAGGONER M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
TENDERS his professional services to all persons needing Medical or Surgical aid.
Office in Perryman's Brick—up stairs—one door East of the Printing Office.
Residence one square North of the Christian Church Sullivan, Illinois.
December 24, '57. 16-ly

DOCTOR M. N. VAN-FLEET,
TENDERS his professional services to the citizens of Sullivan and vicinity.
Call's promptly attended day or night.
Office in Perryman's Building—Residence West side of town.
December '57. 16-4y

J. T. HITT, A. T. KELLAR,
HITT & KELLAR,
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,
Sullivan Illinois.
Respectfully tender their professional services to the citizens of Sullivan and vicinity.
Being well provided with surgical instruments, they are prepared to attend to any operations in a Surgical way, and promptly attend to all calls by day or night, requiring the assistance of nurses and handmaids. Office on the West side of the public square, two doors South of Nabb & Brown's brick.
Sep. 17 1 tf.

B. B. EVERETT,
Physician and Surgeon.
Respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Sullivan and surrounding country.
Office one door West of Walker's dwelling, where he may always be found, except when absent on professional business.
Sullivan, Oct. 8. 35f

THE SULLIVAN EXPRESS.
IS ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY,
JOSEPH H. WAGGONER, } PUBLISHERS.
E. EDWARD WAGGONER, }

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J. C. Breckenridge Vice President. Salary 8,000
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John Wood, Lieut. Governor
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Jesse K. Dubois, Audt. of State
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Moultrie County Officers.
James Elder, County Judge
Stephen Cannon, Asst. Judge
Wm. Purvis, " "
C. L. Roane, County Clerk
A. Thomason, Clk Circuit Court
A. Thomason, Recorder of Deeds &c
E. C. Berry, Sheriff & Collector
Wm. R. Lee, Deputy Sheriff
J. G. Kearney, " "
J. Y. Hitt, School Commissioner
I. V. Waggoner, Treas'r & Ass'r
J. R. Perryman, Master in Chancery
J. R. Anderson, County Surveyor
H. F. Vadakin, Coroner

Is it Anybody's Business?
Is it anybody's business,
If a gentleman should choose,
To wait upon a lady,
If the lady don't refuse,
Or to speak a little plainer,
That the meaning all may know—
Is it anybody's business
If a lady has a beau.

If a person is on the sidewalk,
Whether great or whether small,
Is it anybody's business
Where that person means to call?
Or, if you see a person,
As he is calling anywhere,
Is it anybody's business
What his business may be there.

The substance of our query
Simply stated would be this:
Is it anybody's business
WHAT ANOTHER'S BUSINESS IS?
If it is, or if it isn't,
We would really like to know:
For we're certain if it isn't,
There are some who make it so.

If it is, we will join the rabble,
And act the noble part
Of the tattlers and dolomers,
Who through the public mart;
But if not, we'll act the teacher,
Until each member learns
It were better in the future
To mind his own concerns.

MYSELF.
BY ESTHER BERNIE.
[CONCLUDED.]

And the years went on, bearing my childhood with them. They had been tranquil, pleasant years, but not such as I should look back upon with any feeling of regret. It is a mistaken idea with some, that childhood is the happiest period of one's life. True, pure happiness comes only in later life, when one comes to a knowledge of the realities of living.

Never once through all the years that had passed had I seen Captain Dana. Though often memories of him in the shape of curiosities from distant lands came to me, that showed that I was not entirely forgotten. Time had certainly not improved my beauty; but then that troubled me none, and I wasted no regrets over it. It was one of the subjects, like my lost childhood, that I never spoke about. I was now twenty-one years old, and I resolved to lead a more active life than I had been doing. My old desire for travelling had returned ten-fold, but I could not gratify it as yet. It could be only after years of patient industry.

And my profession was already chosen, a profession that fascinated me with its brilliancy and its power, and one in which I felt I should succeed. A few approved and many discouraged. But I was independent of approvals or discouragements. My aunts, who were thoroughly proud of me, found no objections to my course. And so my destiny was fixed, I should become an actress.

Yes, an actress, not for the fame or wealth I should gain, but it was the profession itself that I loved; loved with all the fervor and the power with which I was capable of loving anything. I studied earnestly day and night. My art became a mighty all-absorbing passion, that left room for nothing else, I must either succeed gloriously, or fail miserably; there could be no medium.

One memory, as I have said, I always bore in my heart. Captain Dana's face was one not easily forgotten, else I should have forgotten it long ago. But I was not romantic enough to suppose that the real, living face would ever come before me again; or if it did, it could be nothing to me.

The evening had come when I should make my entrance into public life. One of the principal characters in a life-like tragedy was the part assigned to me, a part which required a deep, calm, concentrated passion to give it its due effect. For the first time in all my life, I stood before an audience, assembled to judge me according to my merits. Calm and self-possessed, I glanced around at the sea of upturned faces. My eyes rested upon one that was not unknown to me, a frank, handsome face, that was for an instant lighted up by a smile apparently at some remark made by a friend. The smile made the picture complete; I should have known Captain Dana's face among thousands.

Now was the time to play my part. I threw a life and soul into my acting, that surprised even myself. It was like a scene in real life to me, and all the passion and the agony I displayed were real. As I ended,

applause burst from every part of the house; applause that almost deafened me. Yet my eyes rested only upon one spot in that living mass where a face appeared itself, upon which an expression of unbounded wonder was apparent.

I had succeeded wonderfully, even where I had feared most to fail, and I was safe. A hundred solicitations for new engagements overwhelmed the new star, that had appeared so suddenly in the firmament. But my refusal of all offers only increased the wonder of the world. I would be free a few days longer before I made a second appearance. Like many another I had awakened in the morning and found myself famous, and like those others also, when the novelty of the thing wore off, I was satisfied with the fame I had so suddenly acquired.

I was making such reflections two days after my appearance, when a card was brought to me with the name "Captain Alfred Dana," inscribed upon it. If I had been romantic, I should have liked that name very much. As it was I went down gladly to meet my old friend. I found him standing at the window, gazing thoughtfully out, so thoughtfully that even my step failed to arouse him. He was older-looking, certainly—but then everybody grows old with time; but there was a care-worn expression upon his face, that was new to me. Still I liked the face full as well as I had ever done. He turned round and encountered me.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Earle," said he, holding out his hand; "I was not aware of your presence."
There was certainly no affectation in this; neither had he called with any selfish interest in view, as most of the people who had called to see me lately had done. Therefore I was sincere when I said I was glad to see him.

"I left you a child," observed Captain Dana, "and I find you a woman, and a very wonderful woman, too. Did you know I had the pleasure of witnessing your triumph the other evening?"

I could not but be sincere. "Yes, I had seen him there."
"Indeed!" was the only reply.

We talked and laughed over his first visit so many years ago, and I seized the opportunity to thank him for the curiosities he had sent me at different times.

"You know I told you that I should not forget you," said Captain Dana, laughing; "I suppose you forgot me long ago."
"No, I remembered you," answered I, quietly.

He looked up instantly and smiled; that same smile had won my childhood's heart. Was my woman's heart insensible to it?

That evening it rained violently. I stood at the window and looked out, but I could see nothing; all was darkness. I was thinking how a love that had lain smouldering in my heart for years, had suddenly burst forth, superseding even the love for my art, which I had considered an all-absorbing passion. People who said I had no feeling for anything but my art, wronged me. I was capable of feeling deeply, but I had self-control enough not to display what was unnecessary. Therefore, this love of mine, which I believed unreturned, my proud heart would thrust back, lest it should interfere with the life I had marked out for myself.

My old habit of building air castles

had not quite deserted me. It was a good and glorious life that I had marked out for my feet to tread, and Heaven knows I meant to tread it firmly and unshrinkingly. I had carefully counted all the pain and the bitterness, and the weary longings that would be likely to beset such a lonely life, as I had chosen. Every life has an unwritten record of them: Mine, at least, the world would never know. I thought how often in coming years, I should long to lie down in that same little room, as I did that night, and hear the rain patter the roof above me. It was such pleasant music to soothe one to sleep.

The days of another week came and went. Captain Dana called to see us often, and I began to esteem his friendship highly. I experienced a sort of painful happiness, if any happiness can be painful, at seeing constantly one whom I had loved, and who was soon to pass from my sight forever, for though not dead to the world, Captain Dana would at least be dead to me.

I had already accepted a brilliant offer, which would oblige me to make my appearance in a distant city. And the very distance I was to go, was an inducement to me. I should be removed from the sight and sound of earthly things. My aunts were to accompany without doing any other damage, deprived Billy of his equilibrium, and down he rolled on the ground.

The night before the time fixed for our departure, in the dim twilight, I ventured out to bid farewell to all the old places. The alder bushes were still there, and the berries hung black and ripe over the brook. At a little distance from them, on a rude seat under the apple tree, I paused to sit down. I caught a glimpse of Captain Dana coming toward me. Well, then and there would I bid him farewell forever. He was evidently troubled about something, and hardly spoke to me. I, too, was unusually silent.

"You are going away, then," said he, at length.
"Yes," I returned, quietly, "I have come to bid farewell to all these places which I shall leave forever."
"Forever is a rash word," said Captain Dana, "I, too, shall leave soon, but I dare not say forever."
"Do you sail soon?" I asked, with increasing interest.

"In a month's time. But I am weary of these voyages."
"Weary! Ah, I never should weary of journeying."
"Alice!" I looked up suddenly.

"Does not your chosen life strike you as unutterably lonesome? Have you decided well?"
My answer came slowly, "Yes."
"Alice, bear with me one instant longer. Only one more question that I have hitherto delayed because of the agony that I felt sure your answer would bring me. But I must and will ask it now. Have I—can I ever hope to have any power to alter your decision?"

But I neither answered nor moved. Again that appeal.
"Alice!"
How was it, that I always was sincere in speaking to Captain Dana? From the depths of my heart came the word, "Yes."

And then and there, in utter forgetfulness of the glorious life I had chosen, I pledged myself forever, and forever was not a rash word.

I went away, but not to that distant city. I have stood, but not alone, upon glorious places in other lands. My feet have even trod holy ground, and

I have seen the sun rise and set over the Mount of Olives. Now, in my quiet home, with all that is near and dear to me beside me, and with an ever-unfailing trust in the Providence that rules all things for the best, I write this record of MYSELF.

ROMANTIC.—A young lady having fallen into the river, was drowning; but help came, and she was drawn out senseless. On coming to, she declared to her family that she must marry him who had saved her.

"Impossible!" said her papa.
"What, is he already married?"
"Certainly not."
"Wasn't it that interesting young man that lives in our neighborhood?"
"Dear me, no—it was a Newfoundland dog!"

An Irishman being asked, on a late trial, for a certificate of his marriage, showed a huge scar on his head, which looked as though it had been made by a fire shovel. The evidence was satisfactory.

Good.—Bill P. was making a journey in a stage coach, over the hilly roads in the western part of the State, and amused himself on the way by frequent resorts to the comfort of a mysterious black bottle which he had with him. Suddenly the coach came in contact with a large stone, which, without doing any other damage, deprived Billy of his equilibrium, and down he rolled on the ground.

"Wot'n thunder yer doin'?" said Billy, "how come yer to tip over?"
The driver informed him that the stage had not upset at all; and the passengers assured Billy that Jehu was right.

Billy approached the vehicle again, and re-mounted slowly to his former seat outside.
"Didn't upset, 'd ye say?"
"Not at all," replied the driver.
"Well, ef I'd a know'd that," said Billy, "I wouldn't a got off!"

ORIGINALITY.—The Yankee Blade tells the following anecdote of a college chum:
"H—, a member of one of the classes, was distinguished not less for dry wit and sly waggery than for his address in evading the writing of themes, and in palming off the brain-coined currency of others as his legitimate 'tender.' One Monday morning he read a theme of unusual merit; but Prof. A. 'smelt a rat,' and as H. finished and sat down in the pride of conscientious ability, asked:
"Is that original, H—?"
"Yes, sir."
"Are you sure of it?"
"Why, yes, sir," replied H—, with the imperturbable gravity and that pastboard countenance he always wore, "it had original over it in the paper I took it from."

FRIGHTFULLY MYSTERIOUS.—A gentleman sojourning at a fashionable watering-place hotel, who was roomed next to two young ladies, overheard the following conversation one morning recently—
"My dear, I cannot find my bones, and how can I go to breakfast? I shall look as if I had fallen to pieces."
"I will lend you my skeleton dear, if it will fit you."
"Oh, thank you! how kind! yes, fits exactly."
Only one young lady appeared at breakfast. What was the condition of the one who lent her skeleton?

—He said I said that you said he said I said that what they said was not what he said you said he said I said they said they said.

DON'T MARRY IN MAY.—May is considered an unfortunate marrying month. A downcast editor says a girl was asked not long since to unite herself in the silken tie to a bridegroom, who named May in his proposal. The lady tenderly intimated that May was an unlucky month for marrying.

"Well, make it June, then," honestly replied the swain, anxious to accommodate.

The damsel paused a moment, hesitated, cast down her eyes, and said, with alms:
"Wouldn't April do as well?"

I went away, but not to that distant city. I have stood, but not alone, upon glorious places in other lands. My feet have even trod holy ground, and

Sullivan Express.

J. H. & E. E. Waggoner,

EDITORS & PUBLISHERS.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS.

Friday, May 28, 1888.

AGENTS.

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

Stephen Cannon, Lovington.
J. Y. Hitt, Sullivan.
M. N. Van Fleet, Sullivan.

Moultrie County.

The territory which constitutes our beautiful and fertile county, was obtained from Shelby and Macon counties; and the county of Moultrie formed by an act of the legislature of this State, approved February 16th, 1843.

In the act passed by the legislature, for the formation of the county of Moultrie, we find the following boundaries given:

"Beginning at the north-east corner of township fifteen north, range six east of the third principal Meridian, thence west to the north-west corner of section three, township fifteen north, range four east, thence south three miles, west three miles, south eleven miles, east five miles, south four miles, east four miles, south one mile, east one mile, south one mile, east one mile, south one mile, east one mile, south two miles, east six miles, to the range line between ranges six and seven, thence north to the place of beginning."

These boundaries give Moultrie county an area of three hundred and thirty-one square miles of as beautiful and fertile land as any in the State of Illinois;—but we will not speak of the fertility of the soil, in this article, but leave it for the subject of another article at some future time.

Moultrie county, at the time of its formation, contained a population of about two thousand souls—provided all the human beings, living within its boundaries had such things—which, in a few instances, is questionable. Out of this population, there were only about three hundred voters; and the only way that we can account for the disparity between the number of voters and that of the population, is, that in those days we were not troubled with prim, sniveling old maids, nor grumbling, musty-fusty old bachelors—both classes of whom are poor excuses for humanity—but every one was trying to obey the command given to our forefathers, "Be fruitful, and multiply." In those days had there been an old maid or an old bachelor found in our midst, he or she would have been sold to the first "Barnum" that came along, as the greatest natural (?) curiosity of the West.

It is customary for the legislature, in forming a new county, to designate some place as the seat of justice of said county, and in conformity with this custom the act for the formation of the county of Moultrie, provides that:

"The seat of justice of said county of Moultrie shall be at the residence of James Camfield, of said county, until otherwise ordered by the county commissioners' court of said county, but the seat of justice of said county shall not be permanently located by said commissioners' court until further legislation in relation thereto."

The residence of James Camfield, referred to in the above quoted section, as a good many of our readers are aware, is about two miles south-west of Sullivan. There were some things transpired during the time the seat of justice was at Mr. Camfield's, which we think would be interesting to our readers, especially such of them as live in this county; and we will at our earliest convenience give a short sketch of them.

St. Louis Sunday Herald.
The Sunday Herald, published at St. Louis, Mo., by JAMES L. FAUCETT, at \$5 a year, in advance, makes its regular visits to our sanctum. Thanks to its gentlemanly publisher.

The Herald is decidedly the best paper published at St. Louis.

Outrages on the American Flag.

One of the Mexican military chiefs is now blockading Tampico; and a British squadron seems to be about the same enterprise with Cuba. The Mexican chief, Garza, has got possession of the entrance to the harbor of Tampico, where, from a fort he occupies, he bombards the city and fires into vessels as they approach, not allowing them a free passage in or out, and boarding and seizing them in some cases. The American vessel, Virginia Antoinette, just arrived at New Orleans, was detained at Tampico from the 12th of March to the 26th of April. Another American vessel, the Nahum Stetson, had been seized by Garza and discharged of her cargo, while the master and his crew were thrown into prison, where they were kept for eleven days. Several other American vessels have been assailed by Garza, with more or less of damage, in detention and other ways, to their voyages.

And, as we said, while this Mexican revolutionist is stopping the mouth of the harbor at Tampico, some English men-of-war are cruising round Cuba and impeding communication with that island. The following statement by an American sea captain refers to a second instance of outrage by British cruisers:

"Capt. Howes, of the Schooner Mobile, arrived at New York, from Mobile, reports on the 29th ultimo, when twenty-five miles south of Key West, saw a steamship to windward bearing down for us. Howes to speak her, and when within rifle shot distance she commenced firing rifles at us, the balls from which passed between the men on deck and lodged in the bulwarks. We then hauled down the jibs, when they fired two more shots. They then sent a boat on board of the Mobile and overhauled the vessel's papers, and declared their intention to seize the vessel, she not living a foreign register on board, but afterwards left without doing so. They gave no reason for acting as they did, nor did they deny plainly seeing the American ensign set on our vessel. The steamer was the British war steamer Styx."

We suppose the pretense of the British is that they want to stop the slave trade. Her vessels exercise a right of detention, visit and search, against which our government has always protested. Our last war with Great Britain has been called the "second war of Independence," because it was waged chiefly for "free trade and sailors' rights," that is, for independence of those visitations and searches of American vessels by the British, which, for the purpose of impressing British seamen found on board American vessels, and for other purposes, the British Government asserted its right and resolution to make against opposition. Insults and impositions, which our Government would not stand from Britain in 1812, they will not be apt to take quietly now.

The conduct of one or more of some British men-of-war cruising in the Gulf waters off Cuba, in boarding and searching American vessels, is naturally exciting a great sensation throughout the country. There have been, within a few weeks past, no less than eleven of these outrages. It is idle to pretend that these are committed without authority. No British commander would presume to do without authority, what the captain of the Sphyr has recently done. The object of it is evident enough. That object is the suppression of the slave trade. The course now pursued in the Gulf has been foreshadowed for some time in the Times and other London journals. For some time these journals have been declaring that the attempts to suppress the slave trade on the African coast were nearly futile, and that the scene of operations must be changed to Cuba. It was contended, at the same time, that the British must take the matter into their own single hands—as they could not expect effectual co-operation from any other power. On several occasions, a blockade of the principal ports of Cuba was recommended.

The Philadelphia Press has the following remarks on these outrages:

"The persistence of the British Government in the right of search, brought on the second war with England—Great Britain has never formally abandoned her claim to search American vessels, although she has practically given up the right to demand her own subjects from American ships, even while refusing to acknowledge that they can ever surrender their allegiance. The right of visitation, however, remains. This is incidental to the agreement that the slave trade shall be suppressed on the coast of Africa, and it is under this agreement, we presume, that the British navy is now hanging upon our coast, visiting and insulting our merchant vessels."

Part of the above statement is correct, but another part of it is not so. It is not correct to say that any "right of visitation remains." No such right is admitted by our government, whether it is pretended to be either expressed or implied in our treaty with Great Britain for the suppression of the slave trade. The correspondence in 1842 between our Secretary of State at that time and the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Aberdeen, which is among the American State papers, discusses in full this very claim of the right of visit. Our government totally denied the claim then, and has given not the slightest evidence of having assented to it since. In fact, no such claim has been, for a moment, by any implication however slight, admitted at any time by our government. And we see, by the last advices from Washington, that it is no more inclined to admit it now than heretofore.

In this matter, Mr. Buchanan had his cabinet will not respond to the popular feeling; and expectation, unless he at once applies all the force necessary to prevent the repetition of such aggressions, and then demand of the British government reparation and satisfaction for the wrongs and outrages already committed.

The conduct of British men of war, now cruising in the vicinity of Cuba, in boarding and searching American people. As might have been expected, the secretary of the Navy has ordered some of our national vessels to proceed to the scene of these outrages. It is stated that the U. S. steamer Fulton has been ordered to cruise actively on the north coast of Cuba, and take such measures as may be deemed necessary to protect all vessels of the United States. Orders have been given for the preparation of the razez Savannah and the brig Dolphin, to join the Home Squadron for the purpose of cruising in the neighborhood of Cuba, and that the steam frigate Wabash, now fitting out in New York as the flag ship of the Mediterranean Squadron, has been directed to show her flag in those waters, and to protect, at all times, the property of American citizens.

At the same time, the secretary of State has addressed Mr. Dallas, our Minister to London, informing him that if any injury has been sustained by our vessels, that injury must be repaired by Spain, or "by its [Spain's] intercession with the government of Great Britain." He represents to Mr. Dallas that the outrages complained of have excited such feeling in this country, that their continuance will seriously disturb the relations between the United States and Great Britain. He adds that the President confidently believes the British naval officers, in the adoption of these high handed measures, have acted without authority, and have mistaken the views of their government; but it is not less due to the United States that their conduct be disavowed, and that peremptory orders be issued to prevent the recurrence of similar proceedings.

In closing his dispatch to Mr. Dallas, he instructs him as follows:

You will communicate to Earl Malmesbury the reasonable expectation of the President that this subject shall receive the immediate attention of her Britannic Majesty's government, and that the officers who have been guilty of these outrages shall be held properly responsible for their conduct, and that where pecuniary losses have been sustained, the interested parties shall receive just consideration.

—St. Louis Herald.

KEEP COOL.

We are one of those who love a joyful face. If there is anything of which we may be prodigal, without cost or prejudice to ourselves, but with a great deal of benefit to others, it is our smiles. Smiles are contagious, and so are their opposites, gloomy and unpleasant looks. Reader, do try and carry a cheerful face. What if your path be beset with perplexities—don't fret. There's no use in fretting, though you are in debt, and business is dull, and the banks won't discount, and your friends can't lend. Getting vexed with yourself and everybody else, won't help the matter—no, not a bit. You may fret yourself into fiddle-strings, but you will only make yourself wretched—not cure the evil. If you jam your fingers in the crack of a door, or stumble against a pile of bricks, left carelessly on the sidewalk or are half a minute too late for the cars, take it coolly—fretting won't heal the mischief. If a girl you like gives you the mitten, or if you have got married and found yourself egregiously "taken in," keep cool—fretting won't bring the one, nor make an angel of the other. If your umbrella "comes up missing" when you especially need it, or you get caught in a rain storm with your Sunday clothes on—if you want to be captain of a military company and can't, or run at an election for an office, and get defeated—if your trunk is lost in traveling, or some gentlemanly pickpocket relieves you of your superfluous bank bills, take it easy—fretting may elongate your face, but won't afford any consolation for your troubles. Learn to be patient for your perplexity. It is scandalous for any man, however unfortunate, to be always fidgetting and fussing—growling and grumbling. One mend-fault is worth ten find-faults, all the world over. Why what a fever will a man put himself into to-day about something which he will only laugh at to-morrow—and yet, perhaps, the next morning you will find the same individual in a perfect frenzy of passion about some other matter ten times more trifling. Keep cool, then, and don't be needlessly worried. Remember that care once killed a cat, and it may kill you yet, if you are not careful. There's nothing like coolness; it never breaks things in its impatience. Coolness—did you ever see it tumble up-stairs, or do itself a mischief? Study to be cool—aye, even if the house is on fire, or your horse runs away. Dangers retreat, when they're coolly confronted.

Beautiful Extract.

Go out beneath the arched heaven in night's profoundest gloom, and say, if you can, "There is no God." Pronounce the dreadful blasphemy, and each star above you will reprove you for your darkness of intellect—every voice that floats upon the night will bewilder your utter helplessness and despair. Is there no God? Who, then, unrolled the blue scroll, and threw upon its bright frontispiece the legible gleamings of immortality? Who fashioned the green earth with perpetually rolling waters, and its lovely expanse of island and main?—Who gave to the eagle a stately eyrie, when the tempests swell and beat strongest, and to the dove an abode amid the forest that ever echoes to the minstrel of her moan? Who made light pleasant to thee, and dark need a covering, and a herald to the first flashes of morning?—Who gave to thee that matchless symmetry of sinews and limbs? The irrepressible and daring passion of ambition and love! And yet the thunders of heaven and the waters of earth are chained.—They remain but the bow of reconciliation hangs out above and beneath them.

It has quit—y a i n i n g!

Unmarried Females in France.

Married women are everything in France—the unmarried nothing. Whenever you see a gentleman and lady engaged in conversation together, you may conclude, with unerring certainty, that the lady is married. However many handsome unmarried ladies may be present in a company, no one pays any attention to them. They are left to waste their sweetness beside their mammas or aunts. Or, if a gentleman happens to speak at all to any of them, it is in the coldest and most measured imaginable terms. Every word must be as fit for the mother, or for the matron who has charge of a young lady, as for the young-lady herself. An unmarried lady is never allowed, under any possible circumstances, to be a single moment in the company of a gentleman, except in the presence of her mamma, or some other matronly relative. She is never suffered to cross, alone, the threshold of her father's house, or the boarding-school of which she is an inmate. She is, in effect, as much a prisoner as if she were formally under the charge of a keeper. Even in the presence of her mamma, or the near relative who may be her guardian, she is expected to be exceedingly distant and reserved when in the society of men.

Old Maids' Husbands.

FANNY FERN.

Did you ever hear an old maid talk about matrimony, or a girl who was trembling on the brink of old-maidism, and feared to launch away? If there is anything that effectually doubles up a married woman, it is that. What can an old maid know about such things? As well might I write an agricultural and horticultural description of a country by looking on a map. What pitying compassion she has for married men, every one of whom is victimized because he did not select her to make him "the happiest of men"—I believe is the expression of a pair of trousers on its suppliant knees, if not, I stand ready to be corrected—by anybody but an old maid. With what a languishing sigh she marvels that Mrs. Jones could ever be so criminal as to neglect to sew on an ecstatic shirt-button for such a man as Jones, whom it would be glory enough to hold a shaving-box for while he piled on the soap-suds, which is her particular element.—What a shame that Jones cannot stifle his own baby, if he feels like it, by smoking in its face, and leave his boot and coat and vest on the parlor floor, if he takes a fancy to do it.

Ah—had Jones but a different wife! (And here imagine a sigh which, for depth and profundity, none but a sentimental old maid on the anxious seat can heave.) What pleasure to black his boots for him of morning; to get up in the middle of the night, and cook a tender-loin beefsteak; to prove her devotion by standing on the front door step, with chattering teeth, in a cold north-easter, waiting for the dear coat-tail to come home; to hang his dear hat for him, to put away his dear cane, to take him up gently with the sugar-tongs, and lay him on the sofa till tea was ready, and then feed him like a sweet little bird, bless his shirt-buttons!

How hot his toast should always be; how strong his tea and coffee; how sweet his puddings; how mealy his potatoes; how punctually his clean shirt should be taken out of his drawer for him to put on; how sweetly his handkerchief should be cognized with her own cologne, and his cigar-case magnanimously put by her own hands in his dear little side-pocket, and how it should be the study of her life to find out when he wanted to sneeze, and arrest a sun-beam for the purpose.

Do you know what I wish!

That all the die-away old maids who go sighing through creation with a rose-leaf to their noses, lecturing married women, and sniveling for their little privileges, had but one neck, and that some muscular cost-leave, equal to the occasion, would give them one satisfying hug, and stop their nonsense.

UTAH.

The last arrival from Utah was Mr. A. Gilbert, of Weston, Missouri who arrived at Fort Leavenworth on Sunday, the 16th inst., accompanied by Mr. Lane, United States Peace Commissioner, the latter having gone to Salt Lake City from California. The Mormons were dispersing from Salt Lake City, and going into the country. Brigham had abdicated the Gubernatorial chair. Gov. Cummings was met about thirty miles from Salt Lake City on his way thither, with an escort of about fifty Mormons and others, and preparations had been made to give him a grand reception as Governor of the Territory.

Gov. Denver is at present in Jefferson City, and reports everything quiet at Fort Scott.—[St. Louis Herald.

FACT AND FANCY.—A lady of a very delicate and romantic turn of mind, married an illiterate, but very wealthy farmer. A few days after their union, as he was showing her over his grounds, her eyes fell upon a tree laden with rich, ripe fruit.

"How beautiful!" she exclaimed, as she pointed towards it, "that certainly is a perfect representation of Autumn's golden store."

"It's no great shakes," replied the husband, "it won't make more than half a barrel of cider."

MARRIED.

ON the 23rd inst., by the Rev. Joel Knight, Mr. WILLIAM F. VAUGHAN to Miss LUCINDA C. BOWEN, both of this County.

The above was accompanied by a whole family—of cakes, to wit: The old gentleman, the old lady, and lots of little cakes; (emblematic?) and so, but they were good.

That wives are made of "flax" is known. But William chose some other "Boots!"

He no doubt believes the old adage, "The higher the Boots, the sweeter the meat."

May the richest and rarest flowers be scattered along their pathway.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.—The apothecaries of some of our neighboring cities are advertising a new perfume called "kiss me quick."—Only imagine a pretty girl walking up to the counter and briefly saying to the clerk, "kiss me quick."

I'd give her a bottle of it.

Republican Call!

In pursuance of a call of the Republican State Central Committee, there will be a meeting in the town of Sullivan, on Monday the 7th day of June next, to appoint Delegates to attend a Convention at Springfield, to nominate Candidates for State Treasurer and State Superintendent of schools.

All those who are opposed to the present Administration and the Leocompton swindle, are invited to attend.

MARY CHAMBERLAIN
Sullivan, Ill. May 28 1888.

MATURE REFLECTION.—A rather plain spoken clergyman once took for his text, this passage in the Psalms:

"I said in my haste, all men are liars."

Looking up, apparently as if he saw the Psalmist stand immediately before him, he said:

"You said so in your haste, did you, David? Well, if you had been here, you might have said it after mature reflection."

VERY SATISFACTOR.—Charles, do you know what people are saying about us?

"No, dear; what is it?"

"Why, that—that you and I—
I'm—going to be married!"

"Fudge! let them say so. We're better. We are not so foolish as they are we?"

Administrator's Notice.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on Monday, the 5th day of July next, I shall attend before the county court of Moultrie County, at Sullivan Illinois, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all claims against the Estate of Johnson Collins, late of said county, dec'd; when and where all claimants are notified to attend, and present their claims in writing, against said Estate, for adjustment. All persons indebted to said Estate, are also notified to make payment without delay, to the undersigned.
HARRISON THOMAS, Adm'r.
 May 10th, 1858.—36—6w.

Administrator's Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Jacob Shipman, dec'd, to present the same to the probate court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, on the first Monday in the month of July next, for adjustment.—And all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to pay up immediately.
DANIEL SHIPMAN, Adm'r.
 Sullivan Ill., May 28.—37—6w.

Sheriff's Sale.
 By virtue of an Execution, to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Alfred Thayer for use of D. D. Randolph, and against Henry M. Hall & K. B. Pennwell; I have levied upon the following described lands, to wit:
 Three acres off of sec. 1 of nw. 1/4, sec. 19, Town 14, Range 5 East; as the property of the said K. B. Pennwell, which I shall offer at public sale, at the Court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.
E. C. BERRY, Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois.
 By J. G. KEARNEY, Dep'ty.
 May 28th, 1858.—37—3w

Sheriff's Sale.
 By virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Anson Birch, and against H. C. Cunningham; I have levied upon the following described lands, to wit:
 N. 1/2 of sec. 29, Town 13, R. 5 East, 40 acres; and pt of nw. 1/4 of sec. 32, Town 15, R. 5 East, 60 acres; as the property of the said H. C. Cunningham, which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 19th day of June A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., and sunset of said day for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.
E. E. BERRY, sheriff of Moultrie county Illinois.
 By J. G. KEARNEY Dep'ty.
 May 28th, 1858.—37—3w.

Sheriff's sale.
 By virtue of an Execution, to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Anson Birch, for the use of Aaron George, and against Ambrose Meeker I have levied upon the following described lands to wit: the n. e. 1/4 of sec. 10 town 13 range 5 east cont'g 40 acres as the property of the said Ambrose Meeker which I shall offer at Public sale, at the Court-house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 17th day of June A. D. 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.
E. C. Berry, sheriff of Moultrie County Ill.
 May 28 1858. — 37 — 3w

NOTICE!!
 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 collection, and unless they shall call by the 1st of May next, and settle up, cost will be added thereto.
J. Meeker.
 March 19 '58.—No. 28 3m.

Ten acres of wood land to trade for a riding horse.
 Call at this Office.

Livery Stable!
 Takes pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Sullivan and vicinity, that he has opened a large Livery Stable, in the building formerly occupied by Thomas & George, where he keeps constantly on hand a good supply of the very best Horses and Buggies; and hopes by close attention to business, and reasonable charges, to merit a liberal patronage.
 Sullivan Ill., Feb. 26, '58. No. 25 1/2

Sheriff's Sale.
 BY virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Josiah Reeves & John Collins, and against John E. Maddux; I have levied upon the following described lands, to-wit: 2 1/2 of sec. 24 T 15 Range 4 East, 50 acres, as the property of the said John E. Maddux, which I shall offer at public sale at the Court-house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 5th day of June A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.
E. C. BERRY, Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois.
 By J. G. KEARNEY, Deputy.
 May 14 x 36

Sheriff's Sale.
 BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Love & Kearney and against Nathan Abbott, I have levied upon the following described lands to wit: s. w. 1/4 of sec. 11 town 13 range 6 east, 40 acres as the property of the said Nathan Abbott, which I shall offer at public sale, at the Court-house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 12th day of June A. D. 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.
E. C. Berry, Sheriff of Moultrie County.
 By J. G. Kearney, Deputy.
 May 21st 1858. — 36 — 3w

Sheriff's Sale.
 BY virtue of an Execution, to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Love & Kearney and against Simeon Lynn I have levied upon the following described lands to wit: pt of sec. 1 of s. w. 1/4 of sec. 22 town 13 range 5 E containing 24 acres, as the property of the said Simeon Lynn which I shall offer at public sale, at the Court-house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 12th day of June A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 A. M., and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.
E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie county Illinois.
 By J. G. KEARNEY, Dep'ty.
 May the 21st 1858. 36 at. \$4.00

Sheriff's Sale.
 BY virtue of an Execution, to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Love & Kearney, and against William Hoagland, I have levied on the undivided interest of the said William Hoagland, in the following described lands to-wit:
 W. 1/2 nw Sec 27 Town 15 R. 5 East.
 N. 1/2 do 28 do 15 " 5 do
 S pt nw do 28 do 15 " 5 do
 350 acres, as the property of the said William Hoagland, which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 12th day of June A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.
E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois.
 By J. G. KEARNEY, Deputy.
 May 21st 1858.—36 3w

Sheriff's sale.
 BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the county court of Shelby county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Hugh & John Waldon, Adm'rs. of Benjamin Waldon dec'd, and against Hiram Cox, I have levied upon the following described lands to wit: s. e. 1/4 of sec. 10 township 12 range 6 east containing 160 acres, more or less, as the property of the said Hiram Cox, which I shall offer at Public sale, at the Court-house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 12th day of June A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.
E. C. Berry, Sheriff of Moultrie county Ill.
 May 21st 1858. — 36 — 3w

Sheriff's Sale.
 BY virtue of an Execution, To me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the county court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of the people of the State of Illinois, and against Lewis Kennedy, I have levied upon the following described Land to wit: lot No. 1 of the n. e. 1/4 of sec. 1 township 12 range 5 east, containing 80 acres more or less, as the property of the said Lewis Kennedy which I shall offer at Public Sale, at the Court-house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 12th day of June A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.
E. C. Berry Sheriff of Moultrie county Ill.
 May 21st, 1858. — 36 — 3w.

People's STORE!
Love & Kearney,
 North West Corner of the Public Square,
 Are in receipt of a large and well selected Stock of Spring & Summer **GOODS,**
 Which they offer at fair prices for Cash, or to good customers **ON THE USUAL TIME.**
 Their stock consists of DRY GOODS of every quality,
Boots & Shoes,
HATS
OF Every Description,
READY-MADE Clothing,
HARDWARE & QUEENSWARE.
-o-Also-o-
A SPLENDID LOT OF GROCERIES
 which they design selling exclusively **FOR MONEY.**
They invite the public to examine their stock.
 May 7th, 1858. No. 33 1/2

J. Y. HITT, T. Y. LEWIS,
HITT & LEWIS,
 KEEP ON HANDS ALL SORTS OF **Drugs & Medicines,**
 PERFUMERIES of the finest quality and all sorts of Toilet Notions, Pocket **CUTLERY,**
I-X-L. PURE LIQUORS,
FINE CHEWING TOBACCO!
Cigars, Soaps of every grade,
 AND EVERYTHING ELSE USUALLY KEPT

IN THE
R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R
U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U
G G G G G G G G G G G G G G G G
LINE.
 Ladies:
 Call when you want fancy toilet articles, cap, letter, and FANCY note paper, & Envelopes to suit.
 West Side Public Square.
 May 14th No 36 1/2
HITT & LEWIS.
 Corron yarns and Dye stuffs just received at

Fresh arrival at J. E. Edens, Hats and Caps. Fancy caps for children. Sept. 17, 1857.
 just received a full assortment of Building & fencing Nails at
10,000 lbs. Bacon wanted at the best prices in exchange for Goods by A. N. Smyer.
 May 1st '58.

Peter Smith,
 Takes pleasure in announcing to his old friends, patrons, and the public generally,
THAT HE STILL continues the CABINET MAKING BUSINESS at the Old Stand,
 North East side of the Public Square,
 Where he is prepared to manufacture all kinds of Parlor Chamber and Kitchen furniture, on short notice and at very **LOW PRICES.**
COFFINS!
 All sizes and qualities kept constantly on hand, and made to order on application.
Terms, CASH.
 He hopes by selling furniture at lowest prices and close attention to business, to merit a liberal patronage.
 March 5th '58. no. 26 1/2

WESTERN VALLEY FIRE AND MARINE Insurance Company OF CHICAGO, ILL.
 Capital Stock, \$500,000. Paid in and Secured by Bonds and Mortgage on Real Estate, \$250,000
OFFICERS.
 G. W. YERBY, President.
 G. B. ARMSTRONG, Secretary.
 S. M. GILBERT, Gen. Ag't.
REFERENCES.
 Col. J. R. Hamilton, Chicago.
 Hon. J. Wilson, Com. I. C. R. R. Co. L. D., do.
 Col. J. T. Little, do.
 A. E. Bury, Bookseller and Publisher, do.
 Hon. J. H. McClernan, Springfield, Ill.
 Wm. B. Fondy, Esq., do.
 Hon. O. B. Ficklin, Charleston, Ill.
 W. X. Coler, Urbana, Ill.
 This Company was organized on the 2nd March, 1857; and is prepared to take risks against Loss by Fire on all kinds of Insurable Property, at usual rates.
 \$250,000 of its Capital having been paid up and secured by Bond and Mortgage on Real Estate, it is now prepared to do business in all of the N. W. States and Territories.
W. B. PORTER, Agent at Sullivan Illinois.
 January 21 1858. 20 1/2

NOTICE!
 To Our Customers!
 We have sold out our stock of goods, and are now settling up our business. All those indebted to us, will do us a favor by calling on us and settling the same, as we owe for our goods and cannot pay unless you pay us. Our Books are at the old stand where one or both of us can be found almost any day.
NABB & BROWN.
 Dec. 31. No. 17 1/2

Thunderation!
 We wish our customers to come forward immediately, and settle their accounts. If they have no money we want their notes, as we are determined to keep everything square, so that none may grumble. This is so.
P. B. KNIGHT & Co.
 Feb. 19, 1858. No 24 1/2

Farm for Sale.
 I wish to sell my farm, lying four miles north of Sullivan, Moultrie county, Illinois, containing 240 acres of prairie-land, and nine acres of woodland.
 Any person wishing to buy a farm, would do well to give me a call, as I will sell cheap.
THOMAS DAVIS.
 Sullivan, Ill., April 2 '58.—31—3m

NEW MILLINER SHOP.
H. F. Vadakin.
 New Brick, West Side of Square.
 I am now receiving my Spring Stock of goods, which were purchased at greatly reduced prices, and will be sold at a very small advance on cost. Thankful for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon me by my friends and the public generally, I hope to merit and receive a continuation of the same. My object will be to keep a good stock of

Choice Prime Goods,
 and to sell at such low prices as to induce

CASH BUYERS
 to trade with ME. I intend to confine myself, as closely as possible, to the CASH SYSTEM; and as I shall sell goods so much below the CREDIT PRICES, persons having money to pay for goods will find it much to their interest to buy of me.
 My stock consists, in part, of Brown and Bleached Domestic, Prints, Lawns, Challis, Linens, Laces, Trimmings, Heavy Goods, &c. &c.—Groceries, Queensware, Stoneware, Hardware, Boots & Shoes of nearly all kinds, and at very low prices; Hats and Caps, Ready-made Clothing, Farness, Saddlery, Cutlery, White-lead Oil &c. &c.—In fact I keep almost every thing usually kept in Dry-good

STORES,
 To which I invite your attention as to quality and prices, before purchasing elsewhere.
 Dec. 31 '57. 17 1/2

Direct from N. Y. CITY!!
 I have just received from the City of New York, a splendid assortment of Dry goods, which I am desirous of bartering for the Cash. Great inducements are offered to those wishing to buy goods for the money; also as cheap as the cheapest, on time, to prompt paying customers.
 The LADIES, especially, are invited to call and examine our stock of GOODS.
J. E. EDEN.
 April 16, '58. 32 3m.

W. B. PORTER, C. A. STREET.
PORTER & STEELE,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
 & SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,
 Sullivan, Illinois.
 Will practice in the Courts of the 17th Judicial Circuit. All business promptly attended.
 Office on West side of the square, one door South of Dr. J. Y. Hitt's office.
 Feb. 26 1858. No. 25 1/2

WHY Should I get an Insurance on my Life?
LET THE PRESENT TIMES REPLY, BECAUSE.
 "After an extensive acquaintance with business men, I am satisfied that, among one hundred merchants and traders, not more than three ever acquire independence."—Address by Gen. Dearborn, of Boston.
 "It is no more the moral duty of a man to provide the daily bread for his family while he lives, than it is to provide against their being left penniless, in the event of his death."—Edin. Journal.
 "The relief from anxiety afforded by Life Insurance very frequently contributes to prolong the life of the insured, at the same time that it materially augments the comfort and well-being of those dependent on him."—McClulloch's Commercial Dictionary.
EXAMPLE.
 Hon. Abbott Lawrence.—Among the bequests in the Will of the late Hon. Abbott Lawrence, of Boston, was a Life Insurance, for the sole benefit of his wife, for \$40,000, which, probably, has been subsisting for many years—showing the estimation he placed upon the subject of Life Insurance and its security.
 Feb. 12, '58. 23 1/2

MRS. M. A. WILLETTTE,
 Begs leave to inform her friends and the public, that she will have, by the first of May, a splendid variety of **Millinery Goods,**
 Among which may be found the very latest styles of BONNETS of every description, Children's Hats, Caps for old ladies, LACES, RIBBONS, GIMPS, CREPE, And in short every variety of Bonnet and Dress Trimmings.
 Bonnets made to order in the latest style, and on the most reasonable terms. Old Bonnets & Hats made new again, for very little money.
 Shop on North-west corner of Public Square, east of Love & Kearney.
MARtha A. WILLETTTE.
 March 19th '58. 23 1/2

F. P. HOKE & BRO,
 Take pleasure in announcing to the public and everybody else that they now keep constantly on hand, and manufacture, to order, the most improved quality of Plows, of every description, and at prices to suit the greatest lovers of money. Every one had better buy a Plow, and if it don't work well, return it, and get your money.
WAGONS.
 A splendid lot, of the latest, and most approved style on hand and made to order.
 All sorts of Blacksmithing done up in the right way, and at reasonable prices as anybody else.
 Shop one door east of the Post Office.
 March 11th, '58. No. 17 1/2

HO. YE HUNGRY,
CONFECTIONARY.
 We take this method of informing our old friends and the public generally, that we are still on hand at the old stand ready and willing to wait on the people, and give them cheap Groceries, we are constantly receiving all article usually found in establishments of this kind, consisting in part of the following articles,
 Nuts, Candies, Raisins, Figs, Cakes, Crackers Cheese, Pickles, Dried Herring, Rope, Brushes, Pencils, Pens, Blacking, Brooms, Pepper Sauce, Oysters, Sardines, Flavoring Extracts Perfumeries, Hair Oil, Cologne, Note Paper, Envelopes, Lard Oil, Combs, Pocket Knives, Razors shaving Soap, Violin strings and notions generally.
GROCERIES
 which they propose to sell as cheap as any other house in town; consisting of Coffee, Sugar, Spices, Starch, Soda, Cinnamon, Pepper, Ginger, Salt, Soap, Tobacco, Fine Cigars, Mackerel and White Fish; Country produce taken in exchange for goods.
J. R. McCLURE.
 Sept. 17, 1857. 1 1/2

SADDLERY.
 Lewis Zweck & Henry Burg, EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE.
HAVING 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 accommodating terms.
 We have on hand a good assortment of well selected Stock and articles, such as **READY-MADE SADDLS, HARNESS, BUGGY HARNESS, BRIDLES, MARTINGALS, LINES and HALTERS, WHIPS, BOOTS & SHOES of all kinds constantly on hand, and all that is commonly kept in their business.**
 They hope by constant attention to business, to deserve and receive a share of public patronage.
 Job work done with neatness and dispatch.
 Prices to suit the times, and all work warranted.
 We will pay the highest market prices for Hides, Deer Skins, & Sheep Pelts.
 Dec. 10 1857. 14—1/2

Fight with a Rock River Wildcat.

A Janesville correspondent gives us an account of a desperate fight which occurred near that place a few days since, between a hunter named John Weber and a ferocious wildcat, "whose name is unknown." Weber and a few others—all amateur sportsmen—were hunting for rabbits in the woods skirting the banks of Rock river. Weber was some distance from his companions. Supposing he had burrowed a rabbit on the top of the bluff, which was there about one hundred feet above the water, he procured a stick and undertook to dislodge the game by punching process. His efforts were too successful, for, instead of a rabbit, a formidable-looking wild-cat sprang out of the hole and "pitched in" for a fight. Weber, not knowing the nature of his antagonist, was taken at a disadvantage. He had no knife and the varmint's teeth and claws were sharp. "Mein Gott! du peest der fader von all rabbits!" he exclaimed, as the cat made a leap for his throat. The bank was very steep, and at the first outset Weber lost his footing, and hunter and wildcat rolled in a rough-and-tumble embrace to the bottom. The wildcat being the spryest, got the advantage, and the way he bit and scratched was a caution to all venturesome rabbit-hunters. Weber at first tried to get away from his antagonist, but found there was no back-out in that battle. There was no way but to fight it out. It was a battle for life and death, and the cat was most at home in that sort of a contest. The hunter gave the varmint a few well put "eye-openers" with his fist; but his catch soon put a stop to that game by seizing Weber's hand with his teeth and holding it fast. With the other hand he then tried to throttle the monster, but soon found his claws were in the way. After rolling down the bank a distance of about ninety feet from where the fight commenced, the hunter succeeded in getting uppermost of his antagonist, when he hastily hollowed "Murder!" This brought one of his companions to the rescue, who crawling down the steep bank, placed his rifle to the varmint's head and made a hole through it. The wild cat then gave up beat.

The hunter was thus released from the ferocious beast, except that the teeth of the latter were still clenched upon his hands and it was with some difficulty that the hold was released. It was found that Weber had been bit through the hand five times, besides numerous severe scratches upon his body.—The wounded parts immediately commenced swelling in an alarming manner, and he was visited by dizziness and faintness to such a degree that his companions were obliged to carry him home, and provide medical assistance. He was found to be severely but not dangerously wounded.

The wild-cat was one of the ordinary northern species and weighed twenty pounds. The unlucky Weber declares that the next time he goes rabbit hunting he will go better prepared for encounters with wild-cats.

REPENTANT DRY GOOD MERCHANT.—Among the recent conversions was that of Mr. —, a large dry goods dealer. After his conversion he went to a neighboring minister, and told him there was so many tricks in the trade, that he was convinced that no man could be honest, and obtain a living by the sale of dry goods.

"Then," said the minister, "I suppose you intend to give up your business, and go into something else." "Oh, no," replied the hopeful convert: "I shall attend only to the purchase of goods, and leave all the selling to my clerks."

SONG OF THE ABSENT.

Look at the light, revealing,
Far away in distant lands,
The joys that once came softly stealing
O'er my heart, in golden bands.
Spirit! turn—the gloom dispelling
From the lowering sky of now;
Wander lightly back—unveiling
On thy journey youth's fair brow.
Scatter from each hill and mountain
All the mists that gathered there,
While the restless years were counting—
Years of sadness and of care.
Mark the loveliness, sweet clinging
To the hill-side tree and vine;
And the bright bird joyous singing
Songs of hope for future time.
Hovering there, fond, smiling faces
Scatter then their sunny rays
Upon the dim and lonely places
Of those rarely clouded days.
Dear Memory! in thy blest revealing
Stores of life-gems still appear,
Backward through the storm, are stealing
Visions, once to youth so dear.
Thus the weary exile, dreaming,
Gathers in the olden scenes;
Scenes, when life with flowers was teeming,
Filled with hope's transcendent beams.

NOR TO BE OUTDONE.—An Englishman and a Yankee were disputing, when the former sneeringly remarked: "Fortunately the Americans could go no further than the Pacific shore."

Yankee scratched his prolific brain for an instant, and thus triumphant replied: "Why, good gracious! they are already leveling the Rocky Mountains, and carting the dirt out West. I had a letter last week from my cousin, who is 200 miles west of the Pacific shore—on made land! The Englishman gave in."

THE LAWYER HEADED.—A lawyer and a doctor were discussing the antiquity of their respective professions, and each cited authority to prove his most ancient:

"Mine," says the declivity of Lycurgus, commenced almost with the world's era. Cain slew his brother Abel, and that was a criminal case in law."

"True, rejoined the Esculapius, But my profession is coeval with the creation itself. Old mother Eve was made out of a rib taken from Adam's body, and that was a surgical operation."

The lawyer dropped his green bag.

M. H. HALL & CO.,

Druggists & Apothecaries.
HAVING JUST opened their stock consisting of
MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, DYE-STUFFS, PAINTS, GLASS, FAN AND SHAVING, BEST MEDICINE, COLOGNE, &c. &c.
We would respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens of Sullivan and vicinity.

We have also, a Superior quality of
BRANDIES AND WINES,
For Medicinal and Sacramental purposes, ONLY.
Sullivan Ill., May 7, '58. — 35 —

JAMES N. BOUTWELL,
DEALER IN

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
AND SEEDS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
AGENT for Manny's Reaper, Pitt's Thrasher and Emery's Horse power & Thrasher. Call and see them before purchasing.
Any implement manufactured in the United States can be furnished to order.
Warehouse, West of R. R. Track
WEST URBANA, ILLINOIS.
May 7th, 1858. No. 28 3m.

J. T. DUFFIELD M. D.
Physician & Surgeon,
Tenders his professional services the citizens of Whitley's Creek, and all needing medical aid.
O. B. Campbell, M. D., Pittsburg Ill.
E. P. Spencer, " " " " " "
B. R. Norris, " " " " " "
A. Hays, " " " " " "
Dr. M. N. Van Fleet, Springfield, Mo.
Dr. E. E. Waggoner, M. D., Sullivan, Ill.
And the Professors of the Missouri Medical College, St. Louis.
March 9th '58. No. 28 1/2

New Goods!

NEW GOODS!!

A. N. SMISER,

Is just receiving and opening as neat and well selected stock of Staple and Fancy Goods as has ever been offered in this MARKET.
My stock consists in a full assortment of the latest styles of Spring and Summer Dress Goods, Staple and Fancy, to suit
EVEN THE MOST FASTIDIOUS!
Please call and examine for yourselves.

A fine lot of Ladies' BONNETS & BLOOMER HATS, Gents' WOOL, FUR, STAW and PANAMA HATS, BOOTS and SHOES, of every description; HARDWARE, Nails, PAINTS, and other building material in general; QUEENSWARE, GLASS-WARE &c. A lot of popular

SCHOOL BOOKS, & so 4th.
All kinds of merchantable produce taken in X change for Goods.

A. N. SMISER,
March 19th, 1858. No. 28, 1y.

Manny's REAPER AND MOWER COMBINED!!!

To Farmers who are acquainted with this celebrated machine comment upon its merits is unnecessary. To those who are unacquainted with it, the following considerations are worthy of notice.

I. This machine has been in use for years in every portion of the grain growing States, and is known to be EXACTLY RIGHT, consequently is no experiment.

II. It is the STURDIEST machine in use, and will not fail you when most wanted.

III. It is the SIMPLEST Reaper and Mower in use, and can be comprehended and kept in repair by any farmer.

IV. It will work equally well in LIGHT or HEAVY, DAMP or DRY, STANDING or LODGED grain; and will MOW as well as it will REAP.

V. It has Received 110 Premiums; among which are that of the PARIS WORLD'S FAIR!! the NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR!! and lastly, that of the NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, at the Reaper Trial, at Syracuse N. Y., last Summer. At that trial there were about 40 different Machines in competition, and yet after a trial of Six Days, Manny's Reaper was decided the MOST PERFECT of ALL! Manny's Reaper was sold last season to more than sixty farmers in Champaign County, and Every One gave perfect satisfaction. All Machines sold are Warranted.

Purchasers will please send in their orders as soon as possible. Cash price Four-horse Machine 145 and Freight. Credit price, 60\$ Cash 50\$ first of Nov. and 45\$ first of Jan. and Freight. Two-horse Machines Ten Dollars less.

J. N. BOUTWELL, Agent,
West Urbana Chm. Co. Ill.,
April 30 1858. — 4 July 1.

NOTICE!!

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 collection, and unless they shall call by the 1st of May next, and settle up, cost will be added thereto.
J. Meeker.
March 19 '58.—No. 28 3m.

Farm for Sale.

I wish to sell my farm, lying four miles north of Sullivan, Monroe county, Illinois, containing 240 acres of prairie-land, and nine acres of woodland.
Any person wishing to buy a farm, would do well to give me a call, as I will sell cheap.
THOMAS DAVIS,
Sullivan, Ill., April 9 '58.—31—3m

J. B. SHEPHERD

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

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

HATS AND CAPS,

READY MADE Clothing.

QUEENSWARE, & 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 retailing 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 interest to continue their favors. The highest price paid for all kinds of Merchantable produce.
Sullivan Ill. Sept. 17 1857. 1 tf.

FOUND;

The Best place in Illinois to buy Stoves, Tin and Japanned WARE!!
IT IS AT THE Sullivan Stove Store OF

CHAS. A. CARTER,

HAVING 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 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 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 buy. Till you give me a try.
CHARLES A. CARTER,
October 22, 1857. 7 6m.

GROCERY STORE,

CITY SALOON

IN FULL BLAST,
Eating Saloon,
NEW CONFECTIONARY.

J. B. SHEPHERD

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

OYSTER SALOON,

AND EATING HOUSE.

Where the wants of the Inner Man can be abundantly supplied. He will also keep on hand a splendid assortment of Fresh Confectionary.
Fresh Oysters served up at all times to suit customers.
A Fine lot of eating Apples constantly on hand.
Dec. 10 1857.

Money Wanted!

ALL persons indebted to me either by Note, or Book account, will find them in the hands of proper officers for collection, if not paid immediately, as money I must and will have.
A. THAYER,
Lovington, Feb. 35, 1858. — 35 tf.

UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
No. 40 WALL STREET.
W. B. PORTER, AGENT,
AT SULLIVAN,
Feb. 12, '58.—23-ly

J. R. SWIFT,

GENERAL LAND AGENT AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,
Tolono, Champaign Co., Ill
Principal Agent for the SALE OF TOWN LOTS AT TOLONO Refers to JOHN CONDER SMITH, Chicago.

G. C. BURROUGHS,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN School Miscellaneous and BLANK BOOKS, WALL PAPER, Window Shades, fancy Articles &c. DECATUR, ILLINOIS. Cash paid for Rags.

STRATTON & HUBBARD,

WHOLESALE GROCERIES, and Dry Goods, CARPETS, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, STRAW GOODS &c. Decatur Ill. 5tf.

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

IS PREPARED TO PRACTICE DENTISTRY, In the latest and most approved methods; He solicits patronage.
Dental Office: over Wood's store formerly occupied by Dr. Weaver, Decatur, Ill. Sept. 17, 1857, 1 ly.

EAGLE HOUSE.

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 entertainment as can be had in central Ill. JOSEPH THOMASON, Proprietor. Sullivan, Sept. 17, 1 ly

STEAM MILL,

Sullivan Illinois. THIS MILL is now in full operation, 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 prices. JOHNSON PATTERSON. Dec. 10, 1857. 7tf.

New School Books.

HAVING become local agent for the school books recommended 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 and Express charges. Books put in the hands of teachers for examination free of charge.
C. C. BURROUGHS
Decatur, Ill. Sept. 17, 1857.—1 tf.

Legal Advertisements.

The following tariff of prices for Legal Notices, not exceeding ten lines will be the rates charged for insertions in this paper:
Attachment Notices, \$4.00
Partition suit, 4.00
Foreclosure Suit, 4.00
Foreclosure of Mortgage, 4.00
Guardians Notice to sell Lands, 4.00
Commissioner's Sale, 4.00
Administrator's Notice for Partial settlement, 3.00
Administrator's Notice for partition to sell Lands, 4.00
Administrator's Notice for final Settlement, 3.00

SULLIVAN EXPRESS

Job Printing Office.

THE Attention of our friends, and the public generally, is invited to the fact that we are prepared to execute on the shortest notice and in the neatest and best manner, all kinds of JOB PRINTING, such as—
Handbills, Posters, Programmes, Horse-Bills, Cards, CIRCULARS, Blanks of every Description, and in short all kinds of printing usually demanded of a country printing office. Having a large supply of Job Type, of modern styles, we flatter ourselves that we will be able to execute work promptly, in superior style, and on very reasonable terms.
J. H. & E. E. WAGGONER,
OFFICE two blocks East of the Square, opposite the Christian Church.

Shaving, Shampooing and HAIR DRESSING,

Done on short notice.
N. B. No more Shaving done on Sunday after 10 o'clock a. m.
Shop on the west side of Public Square six doors north of Main street, Sullivan Illinois.
With kind to long your insects harbor. So come along, and see Bill the Barber, On the west side of the public square. In my shop for dressing hair. So come on boys get clear of your heads. For I mean you look bright!
Good man to man is no unjust. I certainly know what man to trust. I've trusted many to my sorrow. So pay to day I'll trust to morrow. Come on boys and bring your dough, And hand it over before you go.

ATTENTION

A L L.

J. PERRYMAN,

Is still selling Goods at the old stand.

He has a good stock of DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

BOOTS & SHOES,

HATS & CAPS,

READY MADE Clothing!

Hardware,

Queensware, &c.

with most other articles usually found in this market, which he will sell at 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 bargains.

My Motto is Quick sales and small profit, and to

HONORS.

He now offers his heartfelt acknowledgements 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 Christmas and prior to that time must pay up. It takes something more substantial than promises to satisfy those to whom I am indebted, and I intend to pay them with what is due me.— So come along and save costs on your part and disagreeable feelings on mine.

JOHN PERRYMAN.
Sullivan Sept. 17, —1 ly

P. B. Knight & Co.

In the building formerly occupied by J. J. & W. L. Haylen on the corner of Main and Madison. We have now on hand and coming a large stock of all kinds of

DRY GOODS,

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 offered 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; please 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 great pleasure in showing you our goods.

P. B. Knight & Co.
Sullivan Sept. 17, 1 tf.

KEEP YOUR FEET DRY.

Just received and for sale low for cash, a superior lot of

BOOTS & SHOES,

call and examine for yourselves as we will charge you nothing for showing goods.

Monthly Lodge No. 101

A. F. & A. M. MEETS regularly at that Hall in Sullivan, on the Monday evening of each month, each full moon. Transient brethren warmly welcome. E. E. WAGGONER, W. M.

Sullivan Division No. 393

SOONS OF TEMPERANCE. This organization meets regularly on Saturday Night of each week at their Hall, opposite Broderick and Sisters are invited to attend.
R. F. MORSEHEAD, Secy to

Monthly Lodge No. 100. I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday Evening at their Hall, over Vanhook's Store. Transient Brethren invited to attend. W. W. TRACY, Sec. J. B. KNIGHT, W. M.