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The Anti-Mason.

BY BRO. BALATHIEL C. COPPINBERED overtone.

It was nine o'clock at night when the steamer Ben. Franklin touched the wharf in New Orleans. Weary and worn, travel-soiled and depressed, Mr. Burnham approached the master of the boat

"Captain," said he, "I will thank you for my trunks."

"Go to the porter, sir," returned the Captain. "Where is he to be found, sir?"

"In the room below, sir."

Mr. Burnham, after several inquiries and a good deal of jostling and el bowing, found that important functionary, the porter, generally the most important personage of the aquatic household, on occasions of landing passengers. After much difficulty he obtained an audience of the custodian of truks, band-boxes, valises, et cetera. "Mr. Porter," said Mr. Burnham,

I want my baggage." "Checks, sir ?"

"I say I want my baggage," repeat ed Mr. Burnham. "Checks, sir?" repeated the porter

"I do not understand you sir," said of this place. Mr. Burnham.

"Where are your checks sir?" in quired the porter. "Pray explain yourself sir," contin-

ned Mr. Burnham. "Give me your checks, I can't get your baggage for you without your

checks!" interposed the porter. "I must confess" said Mr Burnham "that I do not know what you mean by saying 'cheeks, sir,' in reply to my repeated demand for my baggage."

"I mean old feller, that if you've got any baggage in this ere porter's office, you've got checks for it in that ere pocket o' your'n, and when you shell out the checks. I'll dough over the baggage."

A gentleman present explained to Mr. Burnham, for the first time, the system of checking baggage.

"What!" said he, in wonder and disappointment, as his mind comprended the explanation. "Can it be possible? I had my baggage take to the depot in Philadel it there on the platform, when my

long with me at had a

and perform menial duties?"

the old clergyman's chagrin.

"Gentlemen," said the old man in cept a sufficient amount to pay my money, which is now entirely exhaus-

a dozen who had stepped on bound mer he felled all the ruffians to the the boat on its touching the wharf.— earth emptone, who wielding a large "Well," said he "if you're a preacher knife, a shed upon him. The smith you airned it easy, and you can soon thrust the red-hot iron, which he still pray your pockets full again,"

man, appealing to the ruffians, with and fled screaming with agony, while tears in his eyes, "Gentlemen, aid me! wreaths of offensive smoke curled thro I pray you in the name of God to aid the night air from the hot bar of iron me! I am a stranger here. I am two which had carried flakes of the villain fees daughter tookings to me for pro- fried as they clung to it. tection without a dime in my pocket, or a change of clothing for either of us!

"Is she pretty?" inquired one of the villains. "If she is, she can be provided for without much troublet"

"Rascal scoundrell" exclaimed Mr. Burnham, starting back with indigna-

"Father," said Lorins, making her way through the crowd of ruffians, her fer. But who are you, pray?" beautiful countenance contrasting in its parity and innocence, with the rough and vicious features of the debauched crowd through which she passed, lik a sweet little flower clinging in the milst of rude and blackened rocks and crags; Father, come away, said she, seging his arm, and in an instant they pushed their way through the crowd and left the boat, followed by a portion of the ruffians who joined another bevy of idlers on the wharf, which the old man, with his daughter leaning on his arm, at once approached, saying, "Gentlemen, could either of you direct us to the city hospital?"

"Yes." replied one of the company, winking meaningly to his companions, "we will go and show you the way."

"Thank you, thank you gentlemen for your courtesy," said the unsuspicious clergyman, and followed a party of the loafers into the city. After traversing several dark streets and filthy alleys, they stopped in front of a low building with the windows closely blinded.

"Go ahead," said one of the ruffians. addressing Mr. Burhham and Lorina, and at the same time throwing open the door, or got end ton bad

Had the portals of the infernal regions been unfolded before them. Lo ring and her father would not have eceived a greater shock of fear and surprise. A stench of tobacco smoke and whisky assailed their nostrils : a dant violins, mingl with laughter and hoarse curses burst upon their ears; a vision of fiends, in the forms of haggard, half-naked females, and bloated, blear-eyed men, reeling and dancing in drunken revels on the floor, met their gaze.

properly taken care of, and duly sent termined that she should not so easily escape them. They pursued her until "Then," said the porter, "I guess having nearly escaped from the puryou'll never see your baggage again." Hens of vice, and just as she was en-"Surely," said the old man "no one tering the better and more civilized yould be so base as to steal a minis- portion of the city, she was overtaken ter's baggage! I am a minister of the by them near a blacksmith shop, where Gospel, and I supposed of course, the clark of the hammer on the anvil, they would attend to a clergyman's accompanied by the loud whistling of baggage. What is the world coming the smith, sent forth the cheerful and to, when ministers receive no more familiar sound of honest industry. attention than the common herd, and After struggling a moment with her have to become their own servants, captors, she escaped them and rushed to the stop to seek refuse under its The porter laughed heartily, which shelter. She shrunk back with horror was echoed from half a dozen coarse as she glanced into the thop and saw fellows who appeared equally to enjoy the shaggy beard, the face begrimmed with scot, and glareing eyes of the smith, lit up by the glow of the redconsternation "what can I do? My hot and sparkling iron which he was trunks contained all my money, ex- lustily hammering on his anvil. Again she turned to fly, but again found her passage and a few dollars of pocket self within the grasp of her pursuers Again she shricked and cried for help. In an instant the smith was by her

"Well," said a rough fellow, one of side. With a few strokes of his hamheld in his hand, into the wretch's "Gentlemen," said the old clergy-face, who instantly dropped his knife,

> "My kind sir," said Lorina falling on her knees before the smith, "you have saved my life, can Lamay I trust you further?"

"Trust me, madam?" said the smith Certainly, trust me ever. A defence less mai im never appeals to a Templar in viin. I will be a friend, a broth er to you, madan. You shall not su

"I an a poor defenceless girl!" "Not befenceless But what is you name ?"

"Lorina Burnham.

"Good heavens, no !" said the smith in astonishment, "Can it be possible? Have you a brother Lorin?"

"I have. O, speak, for heaven' sake; do you know hint? Is he still living?"
"He is. I will take you to him."

The snith seized Lorma, who was inking he ground, and bore her in his strong arms into his shop, just as Mr. Burnham arrived in pursuit of his daughte: "Henry," said the smith to the boy at the bellows, "go call a carriage, and make all haste."

"Fither, we are safe," said Lorina as her father followed into the smithy This good man has saved my life."

"Heaven be praised?" ejaculated Mr. Bur ham. nem lo textod nove

A short explanation was sufficien to establish a mutual colifidence be tween the parties, when the carriage arrived. Mr. Burnham and Lorins entered it, while the honest smith mounted on the outside with the driver.

Lorin busied her mind by fortifyin it to sustain the shock of finding her brother in the midst of disease, wret chednest and misery, on a pallet of straw. The smith had barely told he that he was convalescing and out of

At length the carriage brought up in front of a large and splendid pri fashional ie part of the city. In the the mids; of a rich flower garden; in at a distance. The ruminis were de near their wise smith dismounted c

With his sleeves still rolled up, whis stalwart and bearded face still covered with the mut of his smithy, he assisted the young lady and her father from the carriage, and ringing dooor-bell, awaited, A tall, line look ing middle aged man made his ance. "Ha! good evening, B Miller!" said he, warmly grasping and shaking the hand of the blacksmith "How is our friend this evening Colonel?" inquired the smith.

"Still improving. He rode out with me in my private carriage to-day, and is much improved indeed."

"Is he sufficiently recovered to se some friends to night?"

"I presume so, but as the doctor is present, sllow me to consult him-Walk in," returned the Colonel

The party entered a large and and gurgeously furnished apartment, where the smith, Lorina and Mr. Burnham were left alone a few moments. "Who are the individuals that desire to visit our friend?" inquired the Colonel, returning in com- one of them returned. pany with another gentleman of a remarkably fine and prepossessing personal appearance, and who shook hands with the smith, addressing him as "Brother Miller." white I ad

"Partion me, gentlemen, for my impoliteness," said the smith; "My Mr. Burnham. Welcome, to my hos

tality" said the Colonel, shaking old man's hand with unfeigned cordiality of anime but somerel

"I fear," said the doctor, "that this unexpected meeting may prove too he ought to have done, and much for the weak condition of your on's nervous system."

While the doctor was still speaking, Lorin rushed into the room and was clasped in the embrace of his philanthropy which brings the

"I thought," said he, "it was your voice; Lorina: humakati) bunch.

An hour was spent in explanations on the part of the father and the sis ter, during which time several other gentlemen, who had dropped in at intervals, had been introduced by Lorin to his father and sister, and which bindeth the people of weer three of whom as clergymen.

"But, Lorin," said Mr. Burnham, pray explain, if within your power, how it happens that we find you surject of so many kind attentions, the object of the solicitude of these kind friends, and in this hospitable mansion, instead of a miserable pest house where we expected to find you?"

"I will, futher. I was robbed of every penny and left for dead on the moved from that horrible (where I must have perished, to this epitable roof, where I have be provided with the best medical and sgreical aid of the city-where I have ched for nothing where kind grafini diredir

"Lorin, my son, good men, like good Sama ne take you in pour oil and wi on as unto a brother to be and mort

Pather, they are my prothren. mystic tie.' The govenor of the hos-

pital tipon my recov taken there, being a Mason, the ered that I, too, was one, and I wi instantly removed to this home of the reedy. Twelley manajons west opened for my recen clonel first chained me in his gues ind he has proved a father to you son, The partie II were all distants

Can it be possible? Is this Free mesonry! And are these its office intleed? And is this the sacred mis sion of that institution which I have so often taxed the ingenuity of my mind to denounce as sin-conceived and hell-born. Oh! why have I been so blinded so misled !"

"Even so father. This is Mason ry, and the see its offices."

"And my Reverend friends, said Mr. Burnham, addressing the clergymen, 'are you also Freemasons?' "We certainly are, Mr. Burnham,

"And this honest black mith!" continued Mr. Burnham

"He is also one of our brethren In fact he is chief of all of us." replied the same minister.

"O, our Heavenly Father, continued Mr. Burnham, rising to his excitement has made me forgetful of feet, lifting his eyes suffused with thousand miles from home, with a help flesh from his face, that crisped and every thing. Allow me to introd-tears upwards, and extending his uce you to the father and sister of arms in the attitude of deep devotion. "pardon the folly and wickedness of thy servant, a poor, weak old m ing years or days, albe for the wickedness and folly of the past. He has left undone the thin things he ought that the have the same has he done. Enal to do justice to that noble and ous institution of bene the young and the old, upon one common level of fraturnal equalitywhich teacheth the minister of God to sit down at the feet of the swarthy smith, and call him master, while he draweth lessons of wisdom and vittue from his ministering nation, tongue and clime in one con mon bond of brotherly affectionwhich throws the polden chain of union around men of every grade of rounded with these inxuries, the sub-intellect, and adapts and harmonises each to the other-trhich restores the wounded dove to the parental nest-the stray lamb to the fold of the shepherd. O Lord, pardon my sins of transgression age mysterious Order, for verily thy servant doth perceive the mystery of street. I was conveyed to the public thy wisdom, and the fullness of the hospital. The governor had me re- Providence in its ministry. Thy blessing votchisated in its prosperity Amen the bon "slave nime

"So mote it be " was heartly responded to the old man's Amen.

"Gentlemen, continued Mr. Burnham, pardon my enthusiasm but l have done you all great injustic

"Never mind, my dear str," said the Colonel. It was not the my hospitality-my hou are all at consequences fiscon-COSTINUES OF 4TH PAGE.

Although the farmers of this muty are allour a month later than ted on account of the exceeding tion of the word black, is thus wetness of the Spring-we do not manifest: -- 1807, some a stability despair of raising an abundance of corn to do us, and have some to spare to those who may not be so favorably situated as we are

Really, we do not need to raise more than a half crop of cornethis year, Cuffee is the "pivot of the universe. for, besides having almost enough We take up a Methodist journs old seen in this county to take us for relief, and read about an "exci old corn in this county to take us through the next Winter, we have, by considerable, the largest crop of wheat this season that has ever been cludes a Black and Brown. We raised in this county, the quality of which is "red letter A, No. 1, and no mistake. - And then our hay and oats crops are just as good as we could desire them to be. Besides this, we have the promise of a very large crop of fruit, garden vegetables, de, &c. All things comidered, we think this a more than a mage good crop year; and we do not expect to see our farmers wearing long faces any more as they were wont to do during the rainy season just passed.

Republican Convention.

The Republicans met at Springfield on the i6th instant in State Convention, and nominated the following gentlemen:

For State Treasurer, Jas. Miller, of McLean county the incumbert.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, Newton Bateman, af Mor-Teacher.

The Central Transcript, published at Clinton, Ill., in speaking of this Desnyenflon, savs t

Every county in the State was fully represented 19 and all 19

We suppose the Transcript is not aware of there being such a count us Moultrie, in this State, and also, that said county of Moultrie was not represented in said State Convention,

vet such are the facts in the case. We do not, as public journalists take sides in politics, vet, at the saure time we like to see political, as well as all other matters, correctly est dema at the feet of being

Judicial Election.

There is not sufficient interest taken in the result of the election, held on the 7th instant, for the newspaper editors to give the votes of their respective counties, and consequently we are unable to give the result of the election. Walker's majority over Constable, so far as heard from, he wounded dove to the :000 is to Constable's majority in this coun-

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new advertisement. They keep all kinds of good things. Go and see, J. R. McClure has got life new

Ice Cream Saloon in fall blast Take"wimmin foak" and go there. John Perman is actually sell ing goods at cost, for each! That's so.

A man was killed on the rail road between Charleston and Ashmore on Saturday night, by the train running over him. His ha was found on the pilot of the engine, next morning.

Why are young ladies of Mis court sweet? Because they are

"I am thy father's spirit," as aid to the boy, when he ed what it was.

forts to whiten the miggers and niggerize the whites have Juiled. The

. We have been reading the Na tional Anti-Slavery Standard, and our horizon, is dark.— We turn to our horizon, is dark the Washington Union, and learn from its columns that wool, not cotton, in king." The Richman South s to us with the assurance tha ing discussion of the slave question in a conference." We louth the mention of the Cabinet, because it inglance at Senator Somebody's speach on the Pacific Railroad, and find the honorable gentleman prefers the underground route, and indulges in a day observes: all othi bonely add a calculation of the value of slave property. We go to the theatre, and are tortured with "Uncle Tom." The tongue," and as a remedy, it is offered "the black drop," ... We surrender; we are entirely done black.

—Quincy Herald.

CENTRALIA, June 15th.

About sixty of the sufficers by the Pensylvania disaster came up from Cairo on the train to-day, prin- is no probability of an improved dem- Legs from bein could this wether. cipally bound for St. Louis; many and for money before the of them being in a destitute condition, were passed over the I.C.R.R. and every attention shown them by the Conductors and officers of the

An engineer who was a passenge on board, states that she had abou 450 passengers aboard, of whom he apan county, editor of the Illinois thinks 209 or 250 were lost; boat and cargo a total loss.—She burnt to low water. The papers and money of the boat can be recovered, as the safe fell through the boiler deck into and Wisconsin currency is unsettled the hold. Forms of the Com la

> most alarming cliaracter. The wa- ponsible Banks in that State, have opter is still rising, and now running erated unfavorably upon the credit of ces. Mr. J. Ashley, chief engineer Wisconsin Pree Banks are now quotweep Cairo entirely away.

Mound City is under water: ther are now six or eight inches of wate on the first floor of the Shetion House, and the Depot grounds, the highest places in town are covered to the depth of four or five inches. Passengers are conveyed one quarter of a mile from Mound City to the cars, in flat boats.

CENTRALIA, June 16.

River rose only one inch last night swelling slowly; five rails of road gone near William & Stephen Mill: five or six inches more will bring water over the levee at Springfield block. Nothing new there.

On going to press, we hear o a sad accident which, happened last Wednesday evening, on Marrowbon in this county. The particulars these The son of Wesley Smith had h out plowing all day with another boy and on starting home at night, yours Smith's horse scared, and ran with him, outsing him, him in the postern kicking him in the head, and tide, they went. Finally the boy fell to the ground, his head and one side dress but without injury.

sands of life have nearly run or proves to be a young man of all or a end not a physician of of any lind. Within three years, by a judicious a tem of advertising, he has realis from the credulity of the people also the conductive wouldn't advertise

man's heart is the two eycomb, full of sells.

esterday from Cairo, that, the had been almo d by the flood. A break red in the levee two miles above the point, on the Mississippi a and the water was rushing through away the soft soil from under the houses, and them to tumble into the rate. The river had risen till it was two feet deep in the dining room of the Taylor House, a wooden hotel, and a portion of the new hotel had been washed away. The inhab itants were in the greatest alarm at witnessing the rapid rise of the water, and seeing their houses floating off on the raging flood. The Illinois Central Railroad was seriously damaged, and even the town of Mound City, several miles above Cairo, on the Ohio, side, was threatened with destruction. Law St. Louis Herild. human. a unimports with

Financial Matters, at a

The Cincinnati Gazette of Wednes

The money market has not exhibited any new feature of special importnation is suffering under the "black ance since the date of our last weekly review. Currency has continued in abundant supply, and bankers have What tewn is it yu syng so much, not been able to keep their surplus Going rown with yur fetthers shott oph funds in use, owing to the limited offering of good paper. Rates of interest range from 8 to 12 per cent.-10 per cent, being the leading figures. There ment of the fall trade, and a burden. Ture summ on suckin, kaus ya nevir some plethora of capital during the summer months seems inevitable. Business generally, is exceedingly dull throughout the country, and merchants appear to be settling down under the conviction that it is useless to undertake to bring about a change at pres, ent. An early and active fall trade is probable, but until that opens our ma ket must continue to wear a comp tively monotonous appearance.

The same paper has as follows: Our market for Tennessee. Illinois Advices from Wisconsin, showing the The reports from Cairo are of the existence of a large number of irres no disposition to buy freely at these figures. This class of Tennessee banks is in bad repute, owing to defalcations roberies, &c., that have been commit ted recently, by officials in that State. who had charge of the securities.-Notes on the Citizens' Bank were not taken at all yesterday.

> THE DEPEAT OF GARZA AT TAMPI co.-The Pensacola Observer furzish es the annexed important intelligence obtained from the purser of the United States steamship Fulton, Lieut Cammanding Almy, which vessel ar rived of Pensacola Navy Yard, May 21st, from Tampico: 11 12 12 1 13 88

The Mexican war steamer Guerre ro, Capt. Sanchez, was dispatched by Zamora with two hundred and eighty-seven hoxes of munitions of war from Gen. Garza at Tampion. A few hour after leaving the port of Vera Cruz, she pronounced in favor of the Zuloaga government, and landed her cargo at Tue jan, which was transported overland to Tampico and used against

On the 4th May, Gen, Mejia, with On the 4th May, Gen, Mejia, with soo infinity, and 200 cavalry, arrived at Paragico. On the 14th he attacked Gen Guzza, totally defeated him, and obliged him with about twenty of his adherents, to retreat to the interior. Tampico as at present in undisturbed possession of the Zuloaga party.

The Fulton sailed from Tampico on the morning of the 17th. She left in that part origs Balcar and Maham.—

rate alloomer Aurelia (2.160, 7.46) on the 14th for Pensacola. Capt. Almy, while he in nowise in

our commerce, and ob our control of the repairs to a find a repair to a repair to a find a

oy said when seated girls at school, to keep him still.

The blissful day we

tht of pleasure give; It breaks my bliss,—it breaks my hea

ou wiked blud sucker, why doans to I'll You urn vure living sum wa beside an il the Letin down on people and insurten youre Long bil to git blud, litin on-Poalkses noses, and when they git mad an Begin to clap, leave! Hain't you got no feelinks Grate seezer! how yude git nocked if yu was As larg as sum to legged blud suckers as is Round here, was wares kloss /Whi doant you Lite down all, as the do, and blede em foar. The know it, without hollerin all the wile?

Yur a kanable! vu do a big bisinis on a Smawl skall, you suck more blud out of a Feller than a Elefant can, and yure smeller Ain't half so long. You waik up foaks When the are sleepin, an the swair Vengens. How du yu wurk it to keen Yure bill sow sharp without grindin? Doant yu pek worms owt of treas, & ete insex, yu long legged cuss?

Seakin whom yu ma devower! Yu Seam to be a kon ten tid burd from vur Singin, and syng loudis wen yure Hungeyist. I shud thenck and want on Inseck yure uselis ; yu kan't chaw, butt Git wenned. Inseck, adew !

> Crinoline in Rhyme. BY THE "DEVIL."

A lady with a crinoline was wall ing down the street, her feathers fluttered in the air, her hoops stuck out feet. She walked the earth as if she felt of it she was no part, and proudly did she walk along, for pride marring without the naternal apwas in her heart. She did not see a probation. "I I expect to bear carley dog which walked close by her side, all save the bushey tail of which her crinoline did hide. His tail the dog with pleasure shook-it fluttered in the wind, and from the lady's crinoline stuck out a foot be over the Ohio Levee in several pla- Western banks generally. Illinois and hind. A crowd the tail spon did espy, as it waved to and fro, and like of I. C. R. R., gives it as his opin ed at 2 dis. Tennessee Free Banks a rudder seemed to point which way n, that one foot more use will range from 21 to 10 dis., and there is the maid should go. The curly dog right pleased was he such quarters he had got, and walked beside the lady in a kind of doggish trot. Each step the lady now did take served to increase her train, while those who followed in her wake roared out with might and main. Some held their sides and laughed so hard, and many fairly cred, and many even still confess, that they'd 'like to died. But still the lady sailed along, in crinoline and pride, unmindful of the crowd behind, or dog close by he side. But soon another dog espice the tail which fluttered free it so provoked his doggish ire he could not let it be-but with a deep ferocious growl, for battle straight he went, and neath the lady's crinoline both dogs were quickly pent. They tought 'tis said one hour or morethe lady nothing knew-but with her head erect sailed on, and did her way pursue. Some say she never would have known at all about the fight had not one dog mistook and give her Himb" an awful bite. But since that day I've heare it said, the dady ne'er was epen upon the street with so much pride-and such a

> Thender my grateful thanks to the citizens of Sullivan and vicinity for their very liberal patronage, and hope the New Firm may receive a

I. B. SHEPHERD Sullivan, Ill., June 25th 38.

man ever embarked in? Courtship.

son, Charley, were sitthe fire listening to the mudaying. After the come the children be chi es told to say his pray the well-known child's hymn;

Naw I lay me down to ale I pray the lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake

A "Fast" Woman, - One day, not quite three weeks ago, a lady of this vicinity, says the Johnstown (Tenn.) Echo, attended the funeral of her mother at three o'clock in the afternoon, was led to the alter a bride at six o'clock, in at three hours after ward—two weeks later she gave birth to a "blessed baby," and is now makor a divorce. That' ing application for a divorce. T something like telegram speed.

THE arm of a pretty girl wound tight around your neck ha been discovered to he an infallible remedy in case of sore throat. It beats ginger teatall hollow.

THE WAY THEY DO IT IN ILLINOIS. The following certificate was duly granted to the parties named and signed by an embryo justice of the peace in Peoria county Illinois:-

"To all the world greeting, know ye, John Smith and Peggy Myres is hereby certified to go together and do as other folks does, any where in corpo-rass precinct and when my commission comes I am to marry 'em good, and date 'em back to kiver accidents."

John, what are you swearing 9" "Daddy, I'm not awearing."

"What were you saying about the old ewe which broke its neck butting with the cow?"

"Why, I only said she was a fool ish dam, or a damned fool, and I for

GO IT, FANNY !- "You le have to bear the responstbility," said a mother to a bright eyed young daughter of our acquaintance who thought of several, ma," said Fanny.

Buggies!

We visited Pifer's Carriage the other day, and saw some of the the finest buggies, carriages &c., that were ever offered in this market.— 40 acres; and the RE II of se or of we Pifer wishes to sell: and will sell at almost any price, rather than keep on hand so large an assortment as he has Buggies fine enough for anybody.

MARRIED

On the 20th instant, by H. Thom-AS, Esq.; Mr. MOTE THOMASON and Miss Sarau Harris, both of this county, each to something an location

On the 22nd instant, by Dr. A. L. KELLAR; DR. THOMAS Y. LEWIS and MISS CORDELIA ELDER, both of this

On the 22nd instant, by Dr. A. L. KELLAR, MR. STEPHEN E. COLLIGAN and Miss Sallie A. KENDALL both of this place. Mr. Burnham.

On the 22nd instant, by Dr. A. L. KELLAR, MR. FRANCIS M. GREEN and Miss Susan C. Stutsman, both of this place.

May they all have a pleasant voy age across the Matrimonial Sea; and O'er roces may their footsteps move,

Their tears be ever tears of joy.

An Irishman writing from Philadelphia to his friends in the country, concluded a letter thus: "If ever it's me fortin to live till I dieand God knows whether it is or ne I'll visit ould Ireland afore I leave

Hurrah ! for the "Little Giant "

in hand, to satisfy suffex entire

the State of Illinois in favor of W following described Real Estate town: The nw-lof in to face 29 township is The nw. of and access 29 township 15 N., range & East, 40 acress, and the sw4 of the sw4, of sec 29, township 15 N. range & East, 40 acres, as the property of the said Henry C. Cumingham which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 15th day of July A. D. 1858 between the hour of 9 o clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for each in head. hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. Berry, Sheriff of Montrie county, Illinois, By W. R. LER, Denty, June 25th 1858-11-3w

By virtue of an execution, to directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of James Huffman, Assignee of Andrew Foster, and against Henry Bailey, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The R 5 E 20 career, and next of March 17 T. 15 N. R 5 E 20 acres and part of the states of such of sec 17 T. 15, R. 5 E. 60 acres as the property of the said Henry Balley which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sallivan. In said State, on the 15th day of July A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and surset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said exception. E. C. Burg, Sheriff of

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June 25th 1858.—11-3w.

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 James Cumingham, and against James Bennett, Phave levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The se grof NE or of see 25 T. 15 R. 4 E erty of the said James Bennett which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullvan, in said Stale, on the 15th day of July A. D. 1858 sunset of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY Sheriff of

Moultrie County Illinois. By Wm. R. LEE, Dep'ty June 25th 1858-41-3w.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Jacob Shipman, dee'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 Betting a segment of the same segment. DANIEL SHIPMAN, Ad

Sullivan Ill., May 28.-37-6w.

By Title the Charles of the Charles Best Community of the C

d and delivered by the clerk at court of Moultrie county the State of Illinois, one in favor of W. Henry and the other in favor A . Smales and against William I well . I have letted upon the foliation described Real Ratate, to visuality-seven feet from and ninetytown of Sallivan : as the property of the said William H. Taylor, which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 1st day of July A.D. '58 between the hour of 9 A. 11, and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said executions.

E. C. BERRY Sheriff.

June the 11th 1858. 89 3t [84,0]

Sheriff's sale.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Macon county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of teorge W. McMillen and against Samuel L. Wood, I have levied upon the following described lands to wit: the nel sec. 9 town, 15 N range 5E containing 160 acres, more or less, as the property of the said Samuel L. Wood which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 1st day of July A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said exe-

E. C. Berry, Sheriff of Moultrie county III. June 11th 1858, - 39 - 3w SHERIFFS SALE.

Br. virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circut court of Moultree county in the State of Illinois in favor of A. N. Smiser Assignee of Ambrose and Europe Hendricks, and against Andrew N. Gammill, and Andrew Gammill; —

I have levied upon the following described Real Estate towit; The saj of nwj of see five (5) T. 12 R. six (6) east, containing 40 acres more or less; as the property of the said Andrew Gammill, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 17th day of July A.D. 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A.S. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said

E. C. BERRY Sheriff of June 25th 1858.—41-3w.

Sheriff's Sale. Ry virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Montrie county, in the State of Illinois in favor of John Musgrove, and against Mathias Kliver. I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to wit: The s pt of sw se. sec 3, the sri of the sri of sec 3, and the swi of the sri of sec 9, all in Township 18 k. 6 E. as the property of the said Mathias Kliver which I shall offer at public sale at the count house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 17th day of July a.p. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock a.m. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie county, Illinois.

Moultrie county, Illinois. June 25th 1838-41-3w.

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M. T. SHEPHERD.

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IES AND CONFECTIONERIES. TILL continue business at the

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Have, and will keep constantly

on hand, a large assortment of Varieties, such as will suit this market, consisting, in part, as follows: Brown, crushed & Loaf sugars, coffee, tea, syrups, molasses, vinegar, tar; paints, oils, turpentine, and pure white lead; paint brushes, window glass, dye-stuff, &c. &c... Also a fine assortment of chewing and smoking tobacco, cigars, sails, barrel & dairy sait, white fish, mackerel and sardines: Can-

od odles, candle-wicking, cotton batting, twine, brooms, bucktell ets, wash tubs & boards, family & toilett roaps,

cresm; dried fruits and nuts of all kinds; sweet and but ter

figs, dates,
raisons; stick and fancy candies of all raisons; store and rancy candles of an kinds; cloves, nutmegs, pickles, pepper, ginger, all-spice, ground mustard, nowder, caps, shot, lead, matches, fancy perfumery, nair oils, pocket combs and knives, cap and letter paper, de. All country produce taken in exchange for goods; such as bacon, corn meal, flour, eggs, de. de. de. de. de. de. Any of our friends wanting a good glass of ale, oider, soda, or

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well iced, by calling, will be pror

TO THE Ladies and Gents!

THE CERTAIN SALOO le now open for the reason, and their patronage is solicited. J. B. & M. T. SHEPHERD Stellingen, Ill., June 25. '58-41-19

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 fa-vor of David Patterson, and against David Walker & James Elder; I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to-wit: lots 3 & 4, bl'k 15 two feet deep, off the the west side of in the town of Sullivan; as the property of sallivan; as the property of shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State on the 10th day of July 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 III.
By W. R. LEE, Dep'ty. June, 18th, 1858.—40-3w.

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 David Patterson, and against Joseph Kerchevall & Samuel Kerchevall; I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to-wit: the Ny of the set of sec 7 township 13, range 6 east, 80 acres; and the wt of the swt of the NEt of sec 9 township 13 range 6, 20 acres, in Moultrie county; as the propertey of samuel Kerchevall which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 10th day of July, 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 W. R. Lee, Dep'ty. June 18th, 1858.-40-3w

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of two Executions to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois in favor of James Cunningham Jr., Admr. of James Cuuningham Sen. dec'd, and against John E. Maddux ; I have levied upon the following described Real it fail, the less a man gets cheated the Estate to-wit: the el of swl of nel, of sec. 17 T. 15 north, R. 5 E., 20 A., and the wi of swl of sec 19 T. 15 N., of range 5 east, 80 acres; as the prop-erty 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 10th day of July A. 5. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A,M, and sunset of said day, for cash in haud, to satisfy said execution. E. C. DERRY Sheriff of ...

Moultrie County Illinois
By W. R. LEE, Deputy. June 18th 1858 .- 40-3W.

Sheri@'s Sale.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerks of the circuit court of Moultre county, in the State of Illinois, in fitvor of Leander Munsell and James Steele, Ex'rs of Robert Steele dec'd, cribed lands to-wit: sw qr. of NE qr., sec 11 Town. 14, R. 5 East 40 acres, as the property of the said Martin N. contracts. Vantleet, which I shall offer at public sale at the Court-house door in Sullivan in said State, on the tenth day of July A.D. 1858, between the hour of 9 Of the October Term, A.D. 1858, of o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execu-

E. C. Berry, Sheriff of Moultrie County. By J. G. Kearney, Deputy. June 11th 1858,-39 -4w

Administrator's Notice.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby give en, 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 set-tling and adjusting all claims against the said Estate of Johnson Collins, late of said county, dec'd; when and where all claimants are notified to at-tend, 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 undersign

HARRISON THOMAS, Adm'r. May 19th, 1858-36-6w.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given, that by vir-tue of a decree of the Moultrie county court, rendered at its April term, A.D. 1858, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on the premises, on the 16th day of July next, on a credit of six months, the purchaser giving note and personal security and a mortgage on the premises to secure the purchase money, the following described lands to pay the debts of Martha J. Montoney deceased, to-wit: The undivided one eighth part of south east quarter of section 36, Township 13 North, R. of section 36, Township 18 North, R. 4 East, in Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, and the N₂ of the SW₂ of section 15 township 14, range 6 east, 80 acres; as the property of the said Felix Lamders, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, and sale to be between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 5 o'clock E.M. A deed will be made to the purchaser on the day of sale, on compliance with the terms of the sale.

Moultrie W. 5 the sw2, of section 15 township 14, range 6 east, 80 acres; as the property of the said Felix Lamders, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 10th day of July A.M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

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ance with the terms of the sale.

JOHN THOMASON, Adm'r. June 4th 1858.—38-6w.

Selling Goods

Stand. He has a good stock of

GROCERIES. BOOTS & SHOES, HATS "CAPS,

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 that he intends bringing on soon. He invites his old customers and everybody else to come along, and take some of the

HIS MOTTO IS "Quick sales and small profits," and

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now offers his heartfelt acknowle dgements to a generous and appre-

ciating public, for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him, heretofore; and hopes, by strict attention to their wants, to merit a large portion of their patronage. We often hear it said, and never knew sooner he'll come again.

L WILL SELL GOODS AT

Or at small per cent. over cost, on the usual time, to prompt paying

JOHN PERRYMAN. Sept. 17th, 1857 .- 1-ly.

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To all to whom these presents shall come: whereas my wife Elizabeth has and against Martin N. Vanflect, I left my bed and board without legal have levied upon the following des- cause, this is, therefore, to forewarn

June 18th 1858,-40-3t

the Moultrie County Circuit Court. State of Illinois,

Moultrie County.
Amos A. Williams

Pla Chancery

Bill

Elizabeth J. Williams

for Divorce. SATISFACTORY affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of the Moultrie county circuit court, showing that the above named Elizabeth J Williams is a non resident of the State of Illinois: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to you, the said Elizabeth J. Williams, that a Bill for divorce, in the above entitled cause, has been filed in the clerk's office of said court, and a summons issued thereon, returnable to the October term A. D. 1858, of said court; and unless you, the said Elizabeth J. Wil-liams, shall personally be and appear before our said court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden in Sullivan Illinois, on the second Monday in October next, and then there plead answer or demur to said Bill, the same will be taken for conlessed against you, and a decree en-

tered accordingly.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk.

June 14th 1858.—40-4w.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivererd by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Jonathan Hostetler and against Felix Landers, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, towit: the wij of the swip, of section 15

By W. R. LEE Dep'ty June 18th 1858.-40-3w.

PETER KRAITER would in of form the citizent of Sulliver and vicinity that he will remain in the place several weeks, and is prepared to repair Clooks. Watches, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, &c. &c. By his long experience and close attention to business he hopes to merit a liberal patron age.

Rooms, North-east, corner square. June 18th, no 40-4w.

Love & Kearney,

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Are in receipt of a large and well selected Stock of Spring & Summer

Which the offer at fair prices for Cash, or to good customers

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Their stock consists of DRY. GOODS of every quality,

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Every Description.

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They invite the public to examine their stock.

May 7th, 1858. No. 35 lv

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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 usu-al 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 busines in all of the N. W. States and Territories.

W. B. PORTER Agree at Sullivan Illinois. January 21 1858. 20 tf.

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Sherriff's field.

By virus of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit cours of Mouters county, in the State of Illinois, in a year of harron W. Henry, and against Johnson: I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to vit: I have a fit be not sorthed Real Estate to vit: I have a fit be not sorthed Real Estate to vit: I have a fit be not just the national country of the national country of the national country of the national country in the State of the fit day of the interest of soil day for each it hand, to valid, and attent of the country is the national country is soil to soil the country is the national country in the country is the national country. Illinois

June 23th 1858-41-8w.

I am now receiving my Spring Stock of the figorial stock of the reduced prices, and will be sold at a very

small advance on cost Thank Hera vilance in ful for the very

friends and the public generally, I hope to merit and receive a continuation of the same. My object will be same. be to keep a good spock of speries to best source.

Choice Prime Goods

and to sell at such low prices as to in

to trade with ME. I intend to con fine 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 Domestics, Prints, Lawns, Challis, Linens, Laces, Trimmings, Heavy Goods, &c. &c.— Groceries,

ware. Steneware, Sicneware, Hard-ware, Boots & Shoes of rearly 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

STORES,

every thing usually kept in Dry-good

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

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STILL continue the CABINET MAKING BUSINESS at the Old Stand,

North East ... side of the Public Square, Where they are prepared to manu facture all kinds of Parlor

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The first of the state of the s and at véry LOW 1 PRICES.

All sides and qualities kept consta

ly on hand, and made to order or application. Coffins made by us attended to at Junerals.

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Nuts, Candies, Raisins, Figs, Cakes,
Crackers Cheese, Pickles, Dried Herring, Rope, Brushes, Pencils, Pens,
Blackning, Brooms, Pepper Sauce,
Oysters, Sardines, Flavoring Extracts
Perfumeries, Hair Oil, Cologne, Note
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Pocket Knives, Razors shaving Soap,
Violin strings and notions generally. Violin strings and notions generally.

GROCERIES. which I propose to sell as cheap as any other house in town; consisting of Sugar, Coffee, Starch. Cinnamon,

Soda,

Pepper, Ginger, Soap, Salt, Tobacco, Mackarel and White Fish, Country produce taken in exchange for goods. J. B. McCrure. Sept. 17, 1857.

Lewis Zween & Henry Burg. EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE

AVING associated together in the Saddlery & Harness making business, are now ready to fill all or-ders in their line, in the best manner, at the shortest notice and on the most

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We have on hand a good assortment of well selected Stock and

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MARTINGALS, Lives of the states 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 price for Hides, Deer Skins, & Sheep Pelts.

Dec. 10 1857. Direct Trom

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mily of man. The only sign nec sary to draw upon our hospitality is the cry of human suffering, first ng the household of the fath-

"Lorin, said Mr. Burnham, 'yon have taught your old father a lesso which he ought to have learned long

thy of notice.

This machine has been in use
ago. But I thank you for it, my son.

I thank you for it from the debths of
growing States, and is known to be I thank you for it from the debths of my soul. Lorina, Ellwood must become a Mason before he can become your husband; and as for myself, I will apply for admission upon my return home."

"And,' said Lorina, 'poor old Mr.

"Spare me, my child! Spare me! Ample cause have I had to regret my folly and injustice to that good man-he shall be restored-" and his chin fell upon his breast which heaved with emotion as tears traced silence he turned to his son, and asked "Do you think Ellwood will be willing to join the Lodge, in order to secure your sister's hand? Perhaps I am unjust in requiring it, but I do feel that I could not now consent to give her away for life to any one that is not connected in this sacred Purchasers will please send in

"Have no fears on that account, father." said Lorin. "He is already a Mason. It is to him I am indebted for my introduction into its sublime mysteries."

In a few weeks Mr. Burnham, accompanied by his son and daughter, returned to Philadelphia. On the succeeding anniversary of St. John the Baptist, Mr. Burnham was seen in the Masonic procession, wearing the lamb skin, and participating in the ceremonies as orator of the day.

An aged couple of Ledyard. Mass., recently celebrated the 70th anniversary of their wedding day. How seldom are a couple permitted thus long to live together.

SHE HAD HIM, SURE .-- A bride of some months, finding herself one evening alone with her spouse, was attacked by a severe fit of vawning. "You are tired of being with me, I presume," he said, somewhat offended, "Not at all, my dear love," she replied; "but you and I are now but one; and, to tell the truth, I always get stupid when I am alone."

"I have turned many a woman's head," boasted a young nobleman of France. "Yes," replied Talleyrand, "away from you."

A Knight of the Whip ever get over the traces.

nothing old bachelor, is the pepper of matrimony, and the ladies are the pepper-boxes. 71989 of said

- A gentleman having been asked on his return from a party the other evening whether he had seen Miss A-, a young lady noted for her low-necked style of dress replied that he had seen a good deal of her

Cockney Love. There is a cockney youth who, every time he wishes to get a glimpse of his sweetheart, cries "Fire!" directly under her window. In the alarm of the moment, she plunges her head out of the window and inquires Where? when he poetically slaps himself on the bosom, and exclaims, Ere my Hangelina."

KEPT HIS PROMISE.—The most astonishing instance of a man's re- to suit. gard for his word was recently given by a man who killed his wife, whom he did not like. When asked "why he didn't go off and leave her, instead of killing her," he replied, jocosely,"that he had promised, on the wedding-day, to live with her until death should part them, and that he wasn't the man to break his word.

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II. It is the srowers remachine in use, and will not fall you when most HI. It is the smerrer Reaper and

Mower in use, and can be compre-hended and kept in repair by any far.

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A. Harper, "Springness.
D. M. N. Van-fleet, Sullivan "E. E. Wargoner, M. D. "
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