EPENDENT JOURNAL-DEVOTED

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

DENDERS his professional services to all persons needing Medical or Surgical aid. OFFICE at the Printing Office, opposite the Christian Church, Sullivan, Illinois.

DOCTOR

J. E. DUNNINGTON

ENDRS HIS RESPECTFUL acknowledgements to the citizens of Coles, Moultrie and Shelby Counties, for office at his residence, where he may be found, day and night, unless sent professionally.
WINDSOR ILL., June 11th 1858—39-2m.

T. MILLICAN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Monticello, Ilis.

Will practice in Platt and the adjoining coun

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

J. S. POST Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Decatur, Ills. Will practice in Macon and the adjoinin

H. P. H. BROMWELL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Vandalia Illinois. Will practice in Fayett and all counties in the 1.7th, Judicial district.

J. MEEKER. J. R. EDEN.

eden & Mierker Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

Having formed a partnership will attend to all professional business en trusted to them. Particular attention will be given to the collection of

Office next door East of Perryman's store, where one of the firm will always be found.

Sullivan III. Sept. 17, 1857. 1 tf.

A. B. LEE, B. W. HENRY, Jr. LEE & HENRY,

Attorneys at SULLIVAN ILLINOIS.

Having formed a copartnership for the prac-tice of Law, will attend to professional business in Montree and adjoining Counties. Prompt and diligent attention paid to collecting, con-Office in the South-east, corner of the Public

Sullivan, Jan. 14 '58.

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. no Sullivan Sept. 17, 1857. 1 tf.

DOCTOR M. N. VAN-FLEET.

De TENDERS his professional services to the Calle promptly attended day or night.

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A. L. KEBLAR. PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,

Sullivan Illinois. Respectfully tender their profess fonal services to the citizens of Sulliwan and vicinity.

Being well provided with surgical instruments, they are prepared to atstend to any operations in a Surgical way, and promply attend to all calls by day or night, requiring the assist-lance of natures handmaids. Office on the West side of the public square, two dors South of Nabb & Brown s. brick.

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Physician and Surgeon. Respectfully tenders his professional ser menters due vost of Walkers duelling, to he may always be found, except when nt on professional business.

THE SULLIVAN EXPRESS.

IS ISUED EVERY FRIDAY, -___ BY o__

J. H. & E. E. Waggoner EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

PRIDE.

Though Pride may show some nobleness, When Honor's its allay, Yet there is such a thing on earth As holding heads too high!

The swectest bird builds near the ground, The lovliest flower springs low, And we must stoop for happiness, If we its worth would know.

Like water that encrusts the rose, Still hardening to its core. So Pride encases human hearts Untill they feel no more. Shut up within themselves they live, And selfishly they end A life that never kindness did To kindred or to friend!

Whilst Virtue, like the dew of Heaven, Upon the heart descends. And draws his hidden sweetness out The more-as more it bends! For there's a strength in lowliness Which nerves us to endure-A heroism in distress, Which renders victory cure.

The humblest being born is great, If true to his degree-His virtue illustrates his fate. Whatever that may be! Then let us daily learn to love Simplicity and worth; For not the eagle but the dove, Brought peace unto the earth.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

I tell the following tale as nearly as possible as it was told to me. My informant, a lady of unusual goodness of heart, said:

At the urgent request of a dear friend I had reluctantly taken Mary into my house as a boarder, during her apprenticeship with a tailor near by .-And I soon learned to thank God that patient, so modest, so grateful, that I soon loved her with the tenderest devotion. I remember that I used to love to go up to Mary's room while she was away in the shop, and sit down there, just to look about and see how much everything seemed like her. How neat and tasteful she was. In what perfect order she kept her little room; and there was always a soft. sweet perfume, as of spring flowers, upon its air. I never knew what the perfume was that Mary used to scent her garments. I would not ask her. choosing to fancy that the odor exhal-

ed from her own sweet and pure spirit. The girl had enchanted me, and yet she was not all beautiful in the critical sense. I mention these, my own feelings, toward her, that it may be the better understood what influence she would be likely to exert upon a man who should become her lover.

Mary finished her years of apprenticeship, and then, at my urgent request, settled herself for regular business at the shop of a tailor close by our house, and remained a boarder, at man to my husband. a merely nominal price, with me.

It was a very good s tuation which she had taken. Mr. Elton, the merchant tailor, was wealthy, und kept a for your Mary up to his room.

she was as happy as a little queen. A jed crosswine on this bed, dead his fine color came up from her glad heart brains blown in all directions about with Where says the

and day by day I noticed a new sparkle growing brighter in her expressive eyes. She was growing really beautiful.

And for many months my Mary was as joyful as if she had possessed parents, and brothers, and sisters, and home, and fortune, instead of being a poor, relationless girl, who might have to work hard all her days for a living. And my friend's family and my own rejoiced to see our ward so happy.

But all at once Mary changed. The color faded, the sparkle was seen no more; she became silent and absentminded.

We questioned her in vain. She declared that she was perfectly well We tried teasing her—then she wept bitterly, so we held our peace. She behaved strangely altogether-came home late; or, if early, soon went out, asking no one to go with her. seemed to make a very great effort to eat what small supply of food she did swallow. Often she left the table not having eaten a mouthful.

We tried to have her quither work; but no; go to the shop she would, rain was found in the state the sends ro

One night she did not come home to supper. At eleven o'clock she came staggering in like a person the worse for drink of med and spile met

"What does this mean? Mary, you shall tell us. Where have you been?" I cried, pulling off her damp hat and shawl, and seeing how perfectly colorneck and shoulders.

"I can tell you nothing; but this is the end of it. There will be no more. I hope I shall be myself after this."

She bade us good night, and went wearily up to her chamber; leaving us staring at one another in a state of useless surprise and curiosity.

"Something is wrong," said my husband.

Well, Mary isn't, be sure of that,"

"L wouldn't like to be too sure? returned my distrustful spouse ! "That nabob Elton is a handsome man, who knows how to make women's hearts ache. Depend on it, he is at the bot tom of this business-my word, for it wifey."

"Pooh!" I said, with a contemptu ous toss of my head—a terrible sink ing of my heart. My husband always guessed so correctly.

Next morning Mary seemed better and now she slowly amended, and we were expecting quite soon to see her in her best state, when one morning, about twenty minutes after she had gone out, she came rushing home a gain, screaming wildly, her eyes almost starting from their sockets; and before I could prevent it, she fell headlong on her face at my feet. We has tened to lift the poor child up. to Blood was flowing from her mouth—she was insensible. We carried her to the door for air. A crowd was collecting about the tailor's store.

"Elton has shot himself," eried a

"Chot , himself!" , we echoed, with

"Yes. A few minutes ago he sent magnificent establishments His 'shop' hadn't been there long when the peowas almost a palace; and all the sew- plo in the shop heard her screaming rooms were luxuriously fitted up Wait till I get out, or something supposed his patient doing well. and furn shode a Manney Tike it, and down she came, as if she'd . All that affection and tender care Mary could not have found a more tear the stars after her, while at the could do for her was done; but Mary agreeable place wherein to work, or a moment the report of pistols was heard died that night mother victim to better or more prompt, pay-master, and on hastening to his chamber that disbolical thing Paron, his soy had sha sought the world over And Elion's journeyman found him stretch-

and painted her usually pale cheeks, the chamber. Two pistols were on the bed with him. He had fired both charges into his head?

> "Horrible!" ejaculated my husband I felt faint mater their deine actes

While the excitement was at its hight, Elton's brother appeared upon the scene.

He had been summoned by telegraphic dispatch, and came from distant town to settle up the suicide's affairs. Fearful havoc was made in that house and store. There was an auction, and the magnificent things went for anything or nothing. The wretched man had left two little children; and the brother said all he cared for was to raise money for present expenses, and everything else might go. Every article of the dead man's cloth ing, elegant and costly enough for a prince, was left hanging at the mercy of those who desired it. The brother declared that he would not touch one thing that had belonged to him. / At sundown, the day after the brother came, the dead man's house was left for pillage he being in his grave, and his children far on their way to their grandsire's home. But what was all this woe and desolation for 2 10200 a

No one could tell ; though many seemed to think that Mary was in some way connected with the tragedy. But Mary was dangerously ill. Not one sound of the break up and departure across the way had been suffered to reach her on a fandar by

One day when we thought our poor less she was, and how her thick, black girl much better-when we had got hair hung all unconfined about her her into a great chair, and propped her up with pillows, and I had seated myself close beside her to look upon her angel-like face; she held out her hand, and said: - with to done

"You love me so that I will tell all that I never meant to tell. Mr. Elton is dead and buried; I have not forgotten. Mr. Elton loved me, and I loved him. You did not know that?"

"Only suspected it, dear Mary. But why did he do such a dreadful thing?" he said he could not and he would not live without me."

"But, my dear girl," I said, astonished, "if you loved him, what could have been your reason for refusing to marry him?"

"He did not want me to marry him." she spoke in a low voice, the bright blood gushing up over face and neck and tears starting to her downcast

"Not want you to marry him! 1 thought you said he loved you?"

"He did love me. I could not doubt it. I do not doubt the truth of what he has sealed with his blood; but he was too proud to take for his wife a poor, foreign born working-girl. He would not do it; and so he tried, week af or week, and month after month, to overeone my resolution never to be his mistress. He nearly killed me; for I loved him so much, and knew so well how deeply he loved me, that I lacked resolution at once to drive him from me. Oh, I loved him dearer than my own life! And now he is lying in a suicide's grave ! Oh, my God, what agony is mine! But I am going to him seon soon 20 000 161 . See

She sank back, groaning fearfully the shadows of death fast setting in upon her fair young face. when all

The dector was sent for He came hastily, surprised, shocked; for he had

And now she like with folded dumles

MEASURE OF MANHOOD.

No impression of society is more false or fatal to true manhood, than that which measures a man's worth by the field of labor he occupies, so long as that labor is useful and honest—and no dishonest toil can be useful. The nobility of man in this country does not depend on wealth. birth or title. Now does it take color from the nature of his profession. but rather from the spirit which animates him the spirit by which, with or against the smiles of temporal fortune, he shapes his career among his fellow-men. He is a truer man who turns chimney-sweeping to an honest, independent account, than he who, scorning the rough toils of the humble and needy, is willing to live an idler-however proudly caparisoned—upon the industry of oth-

Now and then we hear of "the most respectable classes," and find on examination that this respectability is credited to peculiar profession and labors. What could be more offensine to that spirit of republican ism which discards the theory of "divine rights," and special nobilities of blood and caste in Yet this sentiment of distinction exists and increases amongts us. We see it in manifold displays of a pseudo-aristocracy, who glorying in the possession of superior wealth, won, most likely, by the hard-handed industry and prudence of a former generation, or by some successful speculation, look down with vulgar scorn upon men who eclipse them in all the attributes of manhood. That man is base, who tails to remember with pride a noble-minded or noble-acting ancestry. but baser is he who seeks to hide his own meanness or weakness under the mantle of reputable forefathers. The proudest coat of arms ever graen on a man's shield, or litted to his shoulders, is the homespun coat won by honest toil. Subtract from the world's history the record of such toil, and the earth is atripped of its most substantial glories. The patent nobilities have done little more than to rust and corrupt the fruits of heroic labor. What matters it whether one car-

ry the hod or the plumb-line-whether one mixes the morter or handles the trowel—so long as each is essential to human welfare? Not that we would have any man seek a lower grade of toil, if a higher be at his command. What we hold is that the shepherd and plowman are as noble in their place, as is the Secretary of State in his. The working man-and he who toils not usefully is a drone among men and an abomination in the sight of God-we have but few words of advice. Heed not the false sentiment that would deny you dignity or respectibility, because your labor soils your hands and swarths your brow. Better have soiled hands and swarth brow, than the corrupt heart and vicious brain of the two extremes of society who prey on your labor—the vagabonds of the gutter, shameless in their mendicity and erime, and the vaunted aristocracy, whose wealth hides their corruption from the public sight. Aim high with honest purpose, holding a true soul better than gold, and the approval of conscience sweeter than the world's flattery, and you will estimate evening the b

vocation. Your daily labor shall not be the gauge of your manhood, for you will have over and above that, for self-communion and for society, a heart and brain which are not tied to nor bound up in the toil of your hands.

Time, Faithe and Energy. Perhaps there never was a period

in our history, when greater necessity existed for the exercise of the recuperative energies of the people and of the country, than at the presnt moment. Thousands have been injured by the vicissitudes of trade and the change of fortune. The rich have become poor, and the independent have lost their means of support. Many under such circumstances are disposed to despond. They fear that their chances have gone by, that the tide in their affairs has been at its flood and is subsiding, and that the tuture has little hope or no encouragement for them. Not se, however, in a country like ours, if they possess health and energy. Ingenuity, industry, and perseverance, "time, faith, and energy," will accomplish much. Some of the most eminent men that have ever lived were comparatively obscure in early life. Adversity not only tested their energies, but it roused and excited their minds. They saw the necessity of an extraordinary struggle; and serving themselves to the trials and temptations of life, they rushed on boldly, and in most cases with success. The truth isf that experience, although a severe, is a most excellent task-master. No one knows better how to enjoy wealth than the individual who has acquired it thro' the sweat of the brow. Few understand the real mutations and the true philosophy of life, who have not seen the air-blown bubbles of youth and hope fade away as they attempted to clasp them, who have not realized much of the disappointment and vexation to which human flesh is heir. It is only by trial that we feel the spirit of manhood within us, and with a moral courage, worthy a lofty and intellectual nature, determined not to be intimidated by a single blow of misfortune, or be disheartened because clouds and darkness occasionly obscure the prospect.

Again, then, we say to those who have suffered, or are suffering from the mutation of fortune, be not cast down, do not despair. Gather a lesson from some of the frail but green and glorious vines, which, born in darkness and obscurity, spring forward and court the sunshine and the light, as essential to their existence. The gloom of to day may serve but to prelude the glory of to-morrow. The thick cloud which hovers above, and darkens our path, may soon pass away and give place to blue skies and golden sunshine. The worst, we feel satisfied, has gone, gone by. The FUTURE should not be disregarded, for in that future, with the proper faculties, animated by the proper motives, and pursuing steadily and vigilantly laudable objects, contentment, p and prosperity will a found,-N. F. Ledgers land add to

-He that would pass the latter part of his life with cency/ must, when he is young



Sullivan Express.

EDITORS & PUBLISHERS

SULLIVAN, : : : : : : ILLINOIS

Pelday, July 16, 1988.

County Pair.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Moultrie County Agricultural Society, in Sullivan, on Saturday, July 31st, at 2 o'clok P. M., for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for holding a County Fair.

By order of the President. E. E. WAGGONER,

Corresponding Secretary. Sullivan, Ill., July 16 1858.

Religious.

Rev. M. B. HOPKINE, of Indiana, will preach at the Christian Church in this place, on the first Sabbath in August, at 11 oclock A. M.

MISS LIZZIE GREEN will please accept the thanks of the "Sullivan Strings," for a beautiful bouquet, presented on the night of the 12th instant. Felicitas vobiscum est.

A few days ago, a lady of twenty-two years walked twenty miles to Dubuque, to procure a license for marrying a man of forty years.

"I must and will get married, The fit's come on me now."

Notice, in another column of to-day's paper, the very liberal premiums offered to getters up of clube for the "Mercantile Guide," edited and pulished by W. Blackeney, 163 Greenwich street, N. Y.

Some of our young men might make it pay by obtaining subscribers to the "Guide." Try it.

-Gov. Bissel offers a reward of 2003 for the recovery of Wm. H. Scott, charged with murder, who escaped from the jail of Pulaski county recently.

-Married, in Gibson county, Tenn., on the 10th ult., Mr. Dennis Thompson, aged 93, to Miss Sarah F. Koonce, aged 13. Only 80 years difference in their ages.

General Harney, it is stated, will be recalled from Utah to take command of the United States forces in Oregon, where there are ind cations of a general revolt of the In-

-The President and his house hold have moved for the summer from the White House to the Soldier's Asylum, the quarters occupied by them last summer.

Free Love.

Mrs. Julia Branch, of New York made her mark, as a "Free Lover," at the recent infamous Rutland Convention, by making an out-and out "Free Love" speech, the sentiments of which are contained in the following resolution, which she offered to the Convention:

Resolved, That the slavery and degradation of woman proceeds from the institution of marriage; that by the marriage contract she loses the control of her name, her person, her prosperity, her labor, her affections, her children, and her freedom."

We suppose that none but "Free Love" women lose control of ther children by the marriage contractother ladies not being possessed o those "dear, sweet little creatures" until after they have entered into the marriage contract.

Zwech & Burg has on hand of thier own make, Za splendid stock of Boots, Shoes & W Harness of every description, and E sells at prices to suit the hard times. C He keeps the very best of work-II men in his shop all the time, both & to manufacture boots, shoes, and C harness of the est quality. Give O him a call.

We wonder if the Couty Officer could clean up the Court house ward? MUSICAL.

A few evenings since, when the g of the day had closed, and lighted ears, upon the still night air, proclaiming its own glorious mission. It appeared like violin, piano, guitar, melodeon, flute, and all other sweet music blended together. At this moment an important question crossed our mind, it was this: Why is it, that such music cannot be more general among our citizens? It isn't because we are without material—we have the very best of natural talent, the very best of mechanical genius, and wealth enough, so that every family may be supplied with some kind of a musical instrument—some with pianos, some with melodeons, others with guitars, violins, harps or accordeous, as their different circumstances will allow.-Nearly every family wastes enough time and money, in one year, for to bacco, whiskey, and other injurious, obnoxious and foolish articles, generally, to buy a first class musical instrument of some kind; and procure a teacher's services long enough to learn the rudiments of music. Do you ask, what good can come of this? Ask your own feelings-your soul this question, when you are filled with de-

What an incalculable amount of good music would do in our family circles-round the fire-side. There would not be half the scolding, one half the pettishness, one-half the sulkiness, one-half the meanness and vulchildren, it would save two-thirds the amount of sugar now used.

When little girls or boys, or persons of more mature age, are engaged, either in listening to, or executing a sub lime piece of music, we care not how the time being, at least, their minds of mischief, their minds have no room occur upon the part of any of the origfor envious or malicious thoughts, or anything low and debasing; but are turned away into a purer channel; and, as a consequence, much good is the result. Now, these are the facts in the premises,—if any one thinks differently, let him try it, if only on a small scale, and witness the effect.

Let every family have a musical instrument of some kind, and refined vocal and instrumental music, and let it be regarded as a sacred institution; and then, with such surroundings, old earth would seem like unto a heaven, and peace and contentment dwell together among men, as in the days of old, "when the morning stars sang together." JOE.

THE HEART. "The heart can ne'er forget the object of its affection. The brow may wear a gloomy frown, and the eye may coldly turn on the loved object, but could the vision pierce thro? the casements of the heart, it would behold a different scene; instead of frowns, it would be all sunshine; in ply it. Ignorance, in the application lieu of coldness, a red hot furnace would be raging in its center. And it is thus with its hatred; it cannot forget; you may separate it from the despised—years may roll on ere it beholds its form—but, at the first glance of recognition, the wrong, the insult, the scoff, the cruelty of vanished years will rush like a flood of lava through its channels, and it will of course, there is much decayed straw, stand on the same ground it occupied you will find, perhaps, when you come years before."

For the Express,

Our Soil MESSES, EDITORS: We feel dis night's mantle was thrown over our ed to resume the subject that we commiet little village, when the stars had menced some time ago, in reference run to shine, and the silver moon to Soils. It is a subject that we, to light up this old earth, and make it community, are more interested in look new again, we were awakened than any other; for when we see old from a light slumber, by sweet strains Mother Earth yield us a good return of music, which, at the time, seemed for our labor, we are made to rejoice. almost heavenly. Everything being And one thing is certain, that when calm, this music was watted to our de- we, in cultivating the soil, direct our operations according to the workings of the immutable laws of nature, we always receive a bountiful reward.-The God of Nature is as the God of Revalation, (for they are one and the same), always rewards richly his obedient children. For us then to receive a rich rich return for the labor we bestow, we must do as the laws, governing the case, require. We need not expect that we may go blundering along, violating nature's laws, that we shall be abundantly blessed for our work merely because we may have worked hard, and labored honestly, if we do not conform to the laws that govern in the case. If we wish, then, to make every lick

count, and every furrow tell, let us be careful that we strike in the right place and at the right time; and, also, to plow when, were, and how it should be done. These things, we presume, no one will dispute, but all acknowledge that they are the true secrets of success. Then to our subject: we stated in our previous article on this subject, that the use that nature designed to make of soil is the production light, by the beauty and sublimity of of animal and vegetable bodies. We muscal sounds. If the music is of the learn from chemistry, the original or right character, is there any room left simple attributes of the earth are but in your heart for an impure or unholy few, and that what we see in nature thought? Is there any room in your so beautiful, so variegated, are but the entire being for anything else but love? different combinations of these original elements. For instance, wheat is composed of certain qualities or particles that chemists call carbon, oxygen and hydrogen. Now whatever is necessary for the production & growth of one stalk of wheat is necessary for garity, wickedness and crime, of all the production and growth of every kinds, in families, that there is, if re- other stalk. This being true, it befined music were a constant compan- hooves every wheat grower to know ion of the household; and amongst the following things: First-what is necessary to the growth of wheat; Secondly-what are the various proportions that each of the primary elements possess in each stalk of wheat; Thirdly-to know if his soil possesses in proper proportion, those elements low and degraded they may be, for that enter into the formation of each stalk; and, Fourthly-to know how and hearts are not planning any kind to make up any deficiency that may

inal elements.

For instance, whether there is too much carbon for the oxygen and hydrogen, or oxygen for the carbon and hydrogen, or hydrogen for the oxygen and carbon; for a too fearful preponerance of any one of them over the others, must result in injury; or a too great deficiency would have the same result. A question may come up here: if such be the case that there is a redundancy or deficiency, how is it to be remedied? We answer, in various ways either by manuring or cultivating. We know that the elements of the compost are different from that of leeched ashes; that cloves gives different from that of buckwheat straw; consequently, when we know what element our soil needs, and know where to go for a remedy, all we have to do, is, to apply the means, and reap the reward of so doing. Does our soil lack a quality that the ashes will make up? if so, apply the remedy.-Does it lack a quality that your barnyard manure will make up? if so, apof manures, may do as much harm as good, for we are satisfied that whatever we use, if it has not the power to do an injury when mispplied, has not the power to do good, it matters not how well applied. To illustrate; what we mean by too much of any one element for the others, for instance, you may sow a field of wheat, and in that field there is an old stack yard where, to cut your wheat, that where the old you examine it, you find the straw is have allowed them to sink into a covered with rust, and the grain blasted. You then say, I was afraid that ground would be to rich for wheat.-Stop, friend, ground cannot be to The trouble is the equilibrius in the primary elements is lost by preponderance of one element over others, to too great an extent.

A FARMER.

Late News

WASHINGTON, July 9.

Commander Page, who is disignated to command the naval force to be dispatched to Paraguay, has had an interview with the Secretary of the Navy on the subject. That Government, it is said, has three affectve war steamers; the fort is of great power, is under French engineers, and commands the navigation of the Parana river; hence it is deemed important to the success of the mission that the United States shall be prepared for all possible emergencies, the President liaving been clothed with ample power by Congress to enforce all just demands of our Gov-

The Secretary of the Interior left this evening for Mississippi, to be absent about a month.

The Seventh Regiment arrived his morning by the steamer sent to their relief. The Ericson is still aground on Kettle Bottom shoal, eigh ty iniles below here. It is a hard bottom and all efforts to get off have

A dispatch from Richmond says the body of a soldier of the Guards was found in the river this morning near that city. The only person missing is Laurenz Hamilton of the 6th Company and the grandson of Gen. Alex. Hamilton. It is suppos ed that he fell unnoticed from the steamer when at Glencove.

PETERSBURG, July 9. The Captain and crew of the schooner Francis French, were tried at the Hustings Court, Smithfield, for steal ing slaves. Thompson, the stewart, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years.

GENESSEE, N. Y., July 9 Isaac L. Wood was executed to lay for the murder of his sister-inlaw, Rhoda Wood. He died protesting his innocence.

HALIFAX, July 6. The steamer Styx from Havana the 1st, arrived last night. reports the yellow fever raging badly. Her officers are highly amused at the American version of their proceedings.

England and the Slave Trace. The pretence upon which the Brit ish have been visiting and searching American vessels in the Gulf, is that they desire to put a stop to the Atrican slave trade. Those who take the hypocritical professions of the British government upon this or any other subject as gospel truth, will be delightfully humbugged. It is a sound maxim, the Philadelphia Argus suggests, that every contestant should "come into Court with clean hands." How does it stand with the English government on this question of the African slave trade, about which there has been so much agitation, instigated by British pseudo-philanthropists, causing the derangement of international rights, and the constant danger of war, in resentment of its aggressions upon the freedomof the seas? What, but English cupidity, first planted African slavery on our soil? And what, since the inauguration of that mock philanthropy, which was assumed in furtherance of projects which it was suppose would advance British in terests, has that enlightened government ever done to redeem the African from bondage or elevate him in the social scale? Literally nothing. ctack yard was, your wheat has grown They emancipated the slaves in Byfashion's pride tis all the go-CHUBA U CLAN shell B Ngaged very tall and the but perhaps when their West India possessions, and There's not one true, by Henomy

individual on the broad earth. They have, by their persecution of slavetraders increased ten-told the horror and cruelties of the 'middle passage, but they have never mitigated the fate of the negro taken in a slaver! The editor of the Argus says he made this assertion boldly in London four years ago, to the regresentative of the British government, before the Joint Commission for the settlement of claims, and that he challenged then as he does now the slightes proof to deny the assertion. But it may be asked-"Well, what are done with the negoes who are eap tured on board slavers ?" Ah! there s the question. The British representatives dare not pretend that they are taken back to their native homes and set free; there would be enough honesty, even in their own navy, to convict them of the falsehood, if they did. We will answer the question, however. The British government pays five pounds (\$25) a head, for slaves captured, which is prizemoney for the officers and crews of then African squadron; and hence, notwithstanding the dangers of the climate, it has been in tunes of peace, next to the East Indian, the most profitable branch of the service.-British naval commanders have in a few years retired with enormous forunes from the coast of Africa. But let not the American reader be so simple as to suppose that these bounties are gratuities inspired by British philanthropy. No! The poor negro pays them all. He is captured on the high seas, out of pure philanthropy, of course: but there human ity to him ceases; John Bull has to pay his benevelent captors a bounty. and John Bull has no money to throw away in mere philanthropy therefore, the negro who would have been a slave in Cuba or Brazil. un der the protection of the laws, which compel his master to feed and clothe him, to tend him in sickness, and take care of him in old age, is sent to Demarara or some other Britisl dependency to be sold as an appren tice to pay this prize money; and his term of forced bondage being out he remains a slave, if he is worth keeping, or is turned off-like an old horse on the commons to die: These asseations contain no apology—no attempts at palliation—for the slave trade; but they place the Britisl suppression of that traffic in its true light, and will give our countrymen an idea of how far we are called up on to submit to embarrassments of our commerce for the purpose of per mitting Great Britian-with all her East Indian cruelties and oppressions on her head—to play out her pseudo-philanthropic farce in favor of the 'poor African." - [Quincy Herald, Candidates. Announcement fee 28, in advance.

bestiality lower than ever disgraced

their barbarous ancestors; they es-

tablished an armed supervision on

the coast of Africa, and have stopped

by force on the high seas many sla

vers and many more innecent mer-

chantnien, but who ever heard of a

slave, eaptured thus, who was resto

red to his native freedom? Not one

We are auttorized to announce B. A. CORNWELL as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing November election.

MESSUS, Entrops: You will please announce the name of John L. Allison as a candidate (subject to a Convention) to represent the counties of Coles and Moultrie, in the next Legislature, and oblige Many Voyzas.

How Pathetic! Miss Somebody defines her posi-

tion thus: Young men are all a fleeting show,

For girls' delusion give Since on their chops the wool can grov That stick right out a "feet" or so, And full of vermin, as 'you know,'

I'm sitting on the stile, Mary, But the bull dog in the front yard Keeps barting all the while; gall the while; Why don't you tell your pe, Mary, Or John if he's a To ask old Se And make the dog get could Before the kitchen door,

But the peaky ugley bull dog Barks louder than before And I thought I new a shadow, ll arms and legs, like Reuben Brown Against the white washed wall.

If that was Reuben's shade, Twill bring the 'spepsy back on me, I'm very much afraid. Oh, why this cruel treatment, Why keep me in suspence, Why don't you make that dog urr sout, And let me off the fence?

I've got a keow and calf, Mary, The calf is three weeks old, A score of pretty sheep, too, As ever fed in fold : And daddy told me yesterday, When Dapple had a colt, He'd let me have it sure.-Aint that Reuben Brown a dolt.

And mammy's knitting stockings, now, To buy a cotton web, One half the sheets are to be mine. One half for sister Deb; And mammy says whichever one First brings a partner hum, Shall have the punkin blossom quilt-Say Mary won't you come?

Gee whillikens! you'd ought to see The rooster and the hen That Uncle Peleg Shakleford Sent me by cousin Ben; I guess he wakes the folks around When he gins to crow; If he was here to blow his horn, He'd bring you out, I know.

But Mary, if you won't have me, And will have Mr. Brown, I guess as how there's other gals That's wide awake in town, But one thing you had ought to know Before I tuen my back. That is, that Prudence Pattingele Gin your Reub Brown the sack.

> Written for the Express. LIFE.

Ever changing and varied are the cenes in the great drama of life. At me time our hearts are cheered by he sunlight of hope—at another, the dark, dismal clouds of dispair gather around. We build up air castles of future happiness, only to be crushed to the earth, and domes of misery raised in their stead. Poor erring mortals, as we are, unable for a moment to look beyond the fleeting present, or to draw aside tor an instant the great veil of futurity, we rush blindly on over dangerous and difficult paths.

Sometimes our most ardent hopes end in a crushing fall, and again our most dangerous advancements (seemngly) bring us unexpectedly to the flowery fields we are seeking. Memory often leads us back through the many different scenes of by-gone days, painting to our mental vision every scene of our past life, in the most vivid coloring. In looking back, we behold with terror how often, how very often we have walked carelessly upon the very brink of terrible precipice, with an awful gulf yawning below. Thus, blinded to all that remains to be unfolded in the many mysteries of the future, we onsh onward over the "Highway of Life," at perfect case, in the most in i let t danger, and quaking with fear when in the greatest security. Let us ponder well, this subject, that we may see our own weakness and frailty, and our dependance upon the loving kindness, and tender re gard of that God who, with his allseeing eye, and unerring hand guides us through life's dark and troublesome way.

-A milk white make n feet long, was recently caught in town of Cooper, Kalamazov countiich. Its species is unknown.

Extler Enthusiastic-

The following story is acknowledged a "good un," but I believe it has not betore found its way into

the papers.

A few years since, some roguish Sanday School. Joe was an overgrown, half witted, profane lad, and the boys had anticipated considera-ble fun out of him; but the answers to the various questions propounded viere given so readily and correctly, that no one could for a moment sup pose that he was not fully versed in theological lore.

Joe was duly ushered in and placed on a settee in front of one on which his friends were seated, and recitation commenced.

The teacher first questioned the class on their regular lessons, and afcerward turned to Joe.

"My friend," said the teacher, "who made the world we inhabit?" "Eh?" said Joe, turning up his eves, like an expiring calf.

"Who made the world we inhabit?" Just as he was probably about to give the answer, one of the boys seared behind inserted a pin into his (Jue's) pants about nine inches below the ornamental buttons an his coat. "God Almighty," answered Joc,

but it is not necessary that you should rise in answering; a sitting posture is just as well.'

Joe was seated, and the catechism proceeded.

"Who died to save the world?" The pin was again inserted, and Joe replied, "Jesus Christ," in a still louder voice, rising as before from his seat.

"That is also correct, but do not manifest so much feeling: do be more reserved in your manner," said the teaches in an expostulating tone.

Atter Joe had calmed down, the examination went on.

"What will be the final doom of all wicked men?" was the subject now up for consideration, and, as the pin was again "stuck in," Joe thundered out, with a higher elevation of his budy, "hell and damnation."

. "My young friend,' said the instructor, 'you give the true answers to all these questions, but while you are here we wish you to be more mild in your words. Do endeavor, if you can, to restrain your enthusiasm and give a less extended scope to your feelings." Your correspondent left just then.

THE MYSTERIES OF COURTSHIP .-"Sally don't I like you?" "La, Jim, I reckon so."

"But don't you know it, Sally? Don't you think I'd tear the eyes out of any tom cat that dares to look ut you for a second ?"

"I 'spect you would." "Well the fact of it is, Sally, I .-"Oh, now don't Jim; you're too

sndden." "And, Sally, I want you to"-"Don't say anything more now; I

"But it must be done immediately; I want you to--"

Oh, hush ! don't say any more. "I want you, to night, to get-" "What! so soon! Oh, no-im-

be angry at me." "How? Be mad for doing me such a favor as to m-"

"Yes! dear me! Oh, what a feeling!"
"But there is some mistake; for

all I want to have you do is to mend my trowsers. Sally fainted.

PREMIUMS.

PREMIUMS! PREMIUMS!! AS an inducement for persons to interest themselves to get names for the "Mercantile Guide," we offer the following premiums. Upon receipt of the names, pay in advance, we will forward them, by express or otherwise, if ordered to the address of those entitled to

For 300 subscribers cash, For 250 subscribers we wiff give a spledid fine gold watch watranted, For 200 subscribers and elegant gold locket, 4 glasses, worth

For 150 subscribers one elegant bracelet, worth For 100 subscribers one gold vest chain

For 75 subscribers one gold pen and older worth bers one gold pen and er worth 6 00

For 40 subscribers one gold pen and holder worth For 13 subscribers one medium gold pen and bolder worth For 13 subscribers one gold pen and bolder worth

All communications should be addressed to W. BLACKENEY, Editor and publisher of the N. Y. Mercantile Guide, No. 163 Greenwich street, N. Y.

Newspapers throughout the Union publishing the above appropriately displayed, inlinding this notice, two months, and calling attacks editorially to the same, and sending us a paper, will be entitled to an exchange, and receive a gold pen and holder worth \$12.

Bill, did you see that new

bro't on' carriage, in town tother day?—if they'd gut up sich jobs here, then they might ax the people to buy."

"Yes, I saw it,—'bro't on,' indeed.'
Why you must have been asleep the last month or two—Dave Pifer, here boys in a town not a thousand miles in town, made that; he says it's one from the capital of New Hampshire, persuaded Joseph N—, or as he was generally called "Joe," to attend down here."

Buggies !

We visited Pifer's Carriage Shop the other day, and saw some of the the finest buggies, carriages &c., that were ever offered in this market -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.

Democratic Meeting!

The Democracy of Moultrie county are requested to meet at Sullivan, on Saturday, the 17th day of July, A. D. 1858, for the purpose of appointing Delegates to the Congressional Convention, to be held at Decatur, in August next; and to take steps for the organization of the party.

MANY DEMOCRATS. June 29th, 1858.

Meat Market.

R. B. Bennett Hes opened Medt Market in this place; and is in an elevated tone, at the same time now well prepared to satisfy the hunrising quickly from his seat.

That is correct, replied the teachthe dreadful scene of starvation!

"All ye that are hungry come," HE BUTCHERS every Tuesday and Friday morning of each week.

Lumber! Lumber!

C. Knight's MATTOON LUMBER YARD!

MATTOON.

Near the T. H., A. & St. L. R. R. DEPOT.

am now prepared to furnish Pine, and Poplar Lumber at prices that

Defy Competition!

My Stock, now consists of Pine & Poplar Finishing Lumber, Sideing, dressed and undressed, Poplar & Ash

--SHINGLES--And, in fact, everything required

for building purposes, I also have constantly on hand fresh burned Alton LIME, which

I will sell as cheap as the cheapest. C. KNIGHT. Mattoon Ill. July 16. '58-44-3m

Administrator's Notice.

DUBLIC notice is hereby given that on the third Monday in Oc tober next, I shall attend before the Probate court of Moultrie county, at Sullivan Illinois, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all the claims against the Estate of John D. Farmer late of said county deceased, when and possible! Father and mother would where all claimants are notified and requested 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 to the undersigned without delay.

HENRY MARTIN, Admr. of John D. Farmer dec'd. Sullivan July 16, '58. -41=8w.

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 Drew and against David Taylor I have levied upon the following. described Real Estate to-wit: lot 1 of the net of sec. 1 80 acres and the net of the segr. of sec. 1, 40 acres and the wh of the set of see. 1 all in Township to N R 6 east, as the property of the said David Taylor which I shall offer at Public sale at the Courthouse door in Sullivan in said State, on the 21th day of July A. D. 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of sail day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. Berry, Sh'ff.
of Moultrie County III. By Wm. R. Lee, Dep'y. Sullivan July 2 1858.-12-3w

RESER arrival at J. E. Edens, Hats and Caps. Fancy caps for chil Sept. 17, 11f.

Sullivan Division No. 393
SUNS of TEMPERANCE.
Hills organization meets regularly on
Saturday Night of each week at
their Hall. Transcient Brothers and
Sisters are invited to attend.

Sisters are invited to attend. R. P. MCPHERVERS, R. S. 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 fa- J. B. & M. vor of Thompson O. Brown, for the use of John L. Brown, and against DEALERS IN PRODUCE, FAMILY GROCE Lewis J. Berry, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The xnl of swl of sec 16. T.

13, R. 6, 40 acres; and xl of the sl of
sw qr of sec 30, T. 14 N. R. 6 E, 20
acres, as the property of the said Lewis f. Berry, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 31st day of July A.P., 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock a.M. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution

E. C. BERRY, sheriff of Moultrie county Illinois. By W. R. LEE Dep'ty. July 9th 1858 .- 43-3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultre county, in the State of Illinois, an favor of Rowland Hampton and against William N. Harris, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Part of the seqr of the wwqr, of sec 19 T. 14, R. 5 East, 37 acres as the property of the said Wm N. Harris, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 31st 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 execu-

E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois By W. R. LEE, Deputy. July 9th 18:8 .- 13-3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtne 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 Ambrose Meeker for the use of A. M Brown, and against Samuel Brooks, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to wit: The s e qr of the ne qr of sec 4, T. 13 R 5 East, containing 40 acres more or less; is the property of the said Samuel Brooks, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Suli van in said State, on the 31st day of July A.D. 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A.M. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand to satisfy said execution.

E. C. RERRY, Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois. July 9th, 1858.—18-3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an Execution ro me dicesed and delivered by the clerk of the county court of Shelby county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Hugh & John Walden, Adm'rs of Benjamin Walden dec'd, and against Hiram Cox, I have levied upon the following lescribed Real Estate, to-wit: E½ ne½ sec 10, w½ w½ n w. sec 11, and w½ w½ w, sec 11, all in Town. 12, R. 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 31st day of July A. D. 858 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 M. C. Ill.

July 9th 1858-43-3w.

Sheriff's sale.

By virtue of an execution to me di-rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of J. J. & W. L. Haydon, Assignees of James Elder, and against James H. Kellar, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

The set of Nwt of sec 33, 40 acres. and the swi of nwi of sec 36, 40 A., all in township 14 N., of range 5 east; as the property of the said James H. Kellar, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 24th 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 execu-

E. C. BERRY, sheriff of Moultrie county Illinois. By W. R. LEE, Deputy July 2d, 1858-12-3w.

Sheriff's. Salc. virtue of two Executions to me

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, one in favor of John A. Freeland Ex'r of Jonathan Daisy dec'd and against Jonathan Patterson I have levied upon the fol-lowing described Real Estate to-wit: the sel of the sel of sec. 81, 40 acres, and the swl of the seqr. of sec. 32, 40 acres, all in township 14 NR 5 E, as the property of the said Jonathan Patterson which I shall offer at public sale at the Court-house door in Sallivan in said State, on the 24th 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 exe-

E. C. Berry, Sh'ff. of Moultrie County III. Wm. R. Lee Dep'y. Sallivan July 2 1858.-42-3w

J. B. SHEPHERD, M. P. SHEPHERD.

IES AND CONFECTIONERIES.

ILL continue business at the Old stand, formerly occupied by J. B. Shepherd, south-west corner Public square.
Have, and will keep constantly

on hand, a large assurtment 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, tarpentine, and pure white lead; paint brushes, window glass, dye-stuff, &c. &c. Also into assortment of chewing and smoking tobacco, cigars. nails, barrel & dairy salt, white fish, mackerel and sardines; Can-

dies, candle-wicking, cotton batting, twint, brooms, buckets, wash tubs & boards, fam-

ily & toilett soaps, shaving soaps and cream; dried fruits and nuts of all kinds; sweet and

but ter cracke rs, figs, dates,

raisons; stick and fancy candies of all kinds; cloves, nutmegs, pickles, pep-per, g nger, all-spice, ground mustard, powder, caps, shot, lead, matches, faney perfumery, hair oils, pocket combs and knives, cap and letter paper, &c. All country produce taken in exchange for goods; such as bacon, corn meal, flour, eggs, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

Any of our friends wanting a good glass of ale, cider, soda, or

LEMON ADE.

well iced, by calling, will be prompt ly attended to.

TO THE

Ladies and Gents!

ice-cream saloon Is now open for the season, and their patronage is solicited. J. B. & M. T. SHEPHERD.

WANT a fine lot of Bacon in exchange for Goods.—VADAKIN.

Sullivan, Ill., June 25, 58-41-ly

Selling Goods

JOHN PERRYMAN

S still selling Goods at the Old Stand. He has a good stock of

GROCERIES. HATS " CAPS,

READY MADE CLOTHIN

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 good bargains.

HIS MOTTO IS-Quick sales and small profits," and NO

TUG B M GI HE

now offers he heart felt acknowle dgements to a generous and appre-clating public, for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon

him, heretofore; and hopes, by strict attention to the r wants, to me it a large portion of their patronage. We often hear it said, and never knew it fail, the less a man guts cheated the sooner he'll come again.

I WILL SELL GOODS AT

FOR- at) at the

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

A MORN POT

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 patron age bestowed up oberr racted on 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 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 in-

terest to buy of me.

My stock consists, in part, of Brown and Bleached Domestics, Prints, Lawns, Challis, Linens, Lac es, Trimmings, Heavy Goods, &c. &c.-

Groceries Quec s ware St neware. Hard-ware, 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 elsewifere.

Dec. 81 '57.

Smith 2 McFadden

Take pleasure in announcing to their old friends, patrons, and the public generally, THAT

STILL continue the CABINET MAKING BUSINESS at the Old North East side of

the Public Square, Where they are prepared to manu facture all kinds

of Parlor

Kitchen furniture, on short notice and

at very PRICES.

All sizes and qualities kept constant-ly on hand, and made to order on application. Coffins made by us atten-ded to ut funerals.

Terms.

TO SUIT the TIMES.

TAll kinds of produce taken to exchange for furniture.

ing furniture at lowest prices and close attention to business to merit a liberal patronage.

The same of the same GENERAL HAND AGENT AND COMMISSION MERCHANA Tolono, Champaigu Co. Ill. Principal Agent for the TALE OF TOWN LOTS AT TOLONG.

STRATTON & HUBBARD WHOLESALE GROCERIES & DRY GOODS CARPERS HATS & CAPS, STRAW GUODS AG.

Refers to J. C. Sm'th Chicago.

Decatua III.

Love & Kearney

North West Corner of the Public Square,

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

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

THE USUAL

Their stock consists of DR Y-GOODS of every quality,

Boots & Shoes OF Every Description.

HARDWARE BEEN THEN

READY-MADE

QUEENSWARE.

which they design selling exclusively FOR MONEY.

They invite the public to examine their stock.

May 7th, 1858. No. 35 ly 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 John A. Freeland & Geo. Purvis, Adm'rs of John D. Poordec'd and against Aaron Hagerman I have levied upon the fol-lowing described Real Estate to-wit: the st of the set of sec. 30, 80 acres, and the est of the st of lot 1 of the s wi of sec. 30, 20 acres, all in Township 14 N R 6 E, as the property of the said Aaron Hagerman which I shall offer at public sale at the Courthouse door in Sullivan in said State, on the 24th day of July A. p. 1858 be-tween the hour of 9 o'clock A. H. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. Berry, Sh'ff of Moultrie County.
By Wm. R. Lee Dep'y.
Sullivan July 2 1858.42-3w

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 Simeon A. Goodwin, and against Orange C. Martin, I have levied apon the following described Real Estate, They hope by sellg furniture at lowt prices and close

towit: The swi of sec. 3, township
14, range 6 East, 160 acres, as the
property of the said Orange C, Martin
which I shall offer as public sale, at
the court home door in Sullivan, in neid State, on the 51th day of July A.
D. 1858, between the hour of 9 whom a mand amost of said day, for each in hand, to estial call encounters. B. C. Burry, their of M. C., III. By W. B. Lan, Dop'ty.

1 ay 20 (850 - 19-16)

Chamber and

GOLD, PASHION, AND LOVE The world would say the world which is cold Marry him ugly, marry him old, For what is a man who hath no gold? Then marry the ugly one, e'en if old, What's lost in LOVE will be gained in GOLD

But Fashion would say, marry thou him Whose every thought is a foolish whim;
For he's handsome, young, and 0, so rich,
You'll ne'er be compelled to sticth and re'tch. Then marry him rich, young, dissipated, And by Fashion you'll ever be "first-rated."

But Love will say, with eternal truth, Anti-Hearts to hearts wedded in budding youth Secure us mortals more joy below, Then aught else earthly we e'er can know.

Then marry him poor, industrious, true, For Lovz will approve what young hearts do.

-Be not affronted at a jest; if one throws salt at thee, thou wilt receive no harm, unless thou hast sore places.

-Consider how much you often suffer from your anger and grief, than from those very tinings for which you are angry and grieved.

A heartless coquette is a per-tect incarnation of Cupid; for when her trembling lover is about to pop the question, she has her beau in a quiver!

What two places' names in France will describe the language of a parent who refuses to give his ANCY note paper, & Envelops daughter in marriage? Ushant, Havre.

"My dear madam, I am surprised at your taste in wearing another wo-man's hair on your head." "My dear sir, I am equally astonished that you persist in wearing another sheep's wool upon your back?

A party of our friends, no longer than last week, chased a fox thirty-six hours. They actually "ran the thing into the ground."

Why are crows the most sensible of birds ?-Because they never complain without cares. 1001

We saw an admirably formed wo-buy a Plow, and if it don't work well, man this morning. To be sure she return it, and get your money. was exceedingly short, but her diameter made fully up for the deficiency in transfe gravit

The speaker who was "drawn out" measured eighteen inches more than made to order.

All sorts of Blacksmithing done up

The young widow, who lately recovered heavy damages from a rich gentleman that hugged her somewhat rudely, should take good care of her money, for she made it by a tight squeeze.

"I am willing to split hairs with my opponent all day if he insists on it," said a very distinguished lawyer in a speach at the bar. "Split that then," said the epponent, pulling a coarse specimen from his own head and extending it. "May it please the court, I didn't say bristles.

they do make! Now in my young days we just made a hole in each end and sucked."

SADDLERY.

Lewis Zwech & Henry Burg, EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE

HAVING 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 accomodating terms.
We have on hand a good assortment

of well selected Stock and READY-MADE

articles, such as

SADDLES, BUGGY HARNESS,

BRIDLES, MARTINGALS

emiliant to tame LINES it to daily novel at another to 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.

dispatch of modern the times, and all Work warrantelle (1986) 2000 and and We will pay the highest market frice for Hides Deer Skins, & Sheep Pelts.
Dec. 10 1887. 4 - 2 - 2 - 12 - 45

Drives of the children

PERFUMERIES of the finest quality and all sorts of Toilet Notions, Pocket

TLEETY,

FINE CHEWING TOBACCO!

Cigars, Soaps of every grade,

AND EVEYTHING ELSE USUALLY KEPT

Ladies:

Call when you want toilet articles; cap, letter, and

West Side Public Square. May 14th No 36 ly. JOHN Y. FITT.

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 sait the greatest lovers of money. Every one had better

A splended lot, of the latest, and most approved style on hand and

in the right way, and at as reasonable prices as anybody else.

Shop one door east of the Post Office. March 11th, '58. No.271th ... (1

Confectionary.

my old friends and the public gener-ally, that I am still on hand at the as we have on hand a very large and old stand ready and willing to wait on the people, and give them cheap Groceries, I am constantly receiving all Pine and Poplar article usually found in establishments

Pine and Poplar Poplar

perforate an aperture in the apex, and a corresponding aperture in the base; and by applying the egg to the lips, and foreibly inhaling the breath, the shell is entirely discharged of its contents."

"Bless my soul." cried the old lady, "what wonderful improvements they do make! Now in my young days we just made a hole in each end and soule of this kind, consisting in part of the following articles, Raisins, Figs, Cakes, Orackers Cheese, Rickles, Dried Herring, Rope, Brushes, Pencils, Pens, Blackning, Brooms, Pepper Sauce, Oysters, Sardines, Flavoring Extracts Perfumeries, Hair Oil, Cologue, Note Paper, Envelopes, Lard Oil, Combs, Pocket, Knives, Razors shaving Soan and Soan and Popping and Po Violin strings and notions generally.

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

Cinnamon Soda, Pepper Ginger, Salt, Soap, on Tobacco, Fine Cigars, Mackarel and White Fish, Country produce taken in exchange

J. R. McClure.

Sept. 17, 1657. _____ l-ly.

I have just received from the City of New York, a splendid as ortment of Dry goods, which I am desirous of bartering for the Casm. Great induce-ments are offered to those wishing to buy goods for the money; also as

cheap as the cheapest, on Thus, to prompt paying sustomers, in Array at The LADIES, especially, are invited to call and examine our stock of GOODS.

April 16, '58, 32 3m. Sullivan Division No. 393 SONS of TEMPERA NOR.

Now is the Time!

Now, is your time to buy cheap goods.

I am just, this week, receiving and opening a full stock of seasonable Goods, consisting, in part, of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods of every description

Ready-made clothing Ready-made clothing Ready-made clothing

Dress Goods Dress Goods nine : 141 Dress Goods BOOTS & SHOES

a bued m

BOUTS & SHOES: BOOTS & SHOES Gents

-ca') isanii-as **F**'il P Straw & Milios Straw Papama, it of adult there , sta Ladies to dint to vie

Bounets dani la nata Pula 19a va Bloomer

OF COTTON YARN. A full stock of

Hardware Hardware Hardware

Queensware Queensware Queensware Queensware

Queensware Queensware Queensware Queensware

Cargenters Tools rools Tools slooT Paints Nails. Paints Nails" Paints, Nails Nails Paints

Oils &c &c Oils &c &c Oils &c &c all lan , " Oils &c &c

All of which I wish to sell low for cash, or to prompt paying men, on

Just bring along all your Bacon, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Hides, and in short, anything marketable and in good order will suit me Cash in particular!

Sullivan III., March 19th—28-ly

LUMBER YARD

E take this means of approuncing to our friends in Moultrie, I take this method of informing that we are now prepared to fill any

of all grades, and some excellent

SASH SETTED SOUSASH

Doors Doors

SHINGLES

Which we will sell on the most favorable terms. We possess facilities equal to those of any other firm, in the way of purchasing, and being practical Carpenters, we have quite an advantage in selecting Lumber.—
Please call and examine our Lumber all kinds of Insurable Property, at usu-

and Prices—we'll do you good.

J. M. LOGAN & Co.

Windsor Ill, June 4th '58—38-tf A Jacon Lyn Blessey ...

NOTICEL

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 ov calling on us and settling the same, as we owe for

A p othecarie AVING Just opened their Stock Consisting of

Drugs & Medicines,

DYESTUPES &

WINDOW-GLASS, FANCY

PATENT MEDICINE COLOGN, &C. &C

Would respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens of Sullivan and vi-

We have also, a Superior quality of

BRANDIES AND WINES.

For Medicinal and Sacramental pur poses, ONLY. Sullivan Ill., May 7, '58. –35 –tf'

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

DRY GOODS,

READY MADE

Clothing.

QUEENES WARE,

& HARD WARE

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

his thanks and that he can call and examin for yourselve as we terest 70 continue their

zavors. The mghest price wand for all kinds of Merchantable pro-

Sullivan Ill. Sept. 17 1857. 1 tf.

WESTERN VALLEY FIRE AND MARINE Insurance Company OF CHICAGO. ILL.

Capital Stock, \$500,000. Paid in and Secured by Bonds and Mort-gage on Real Estate, \$250,000

Doors A OF SO SOFFICERS I as oil las S. M. GHBERT, Gen. Act. Cok J. R. Hamilton, Chicago Hon. J. Wilson, Com. I. C. R. R. Co. L. D., dot. Col. J. T. Little, do. A. H. Burley, Bookseller and Publisher, do. Hon. J. H. McClernan, Springfield, Ill. Wm. B. Fondy, Esq., do. Hon. O. B. Ficklin, Charleston, Ill.

This Company was organized on the 2nd March, 1857, and is prep red table ricks against Loss by Fire on the control of the cont

W. N. Coler, Urbana, Ill.

\$250,000 of its Capital having been paid up and s cured 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, Acute av Sullivan Illinois.

January 21 1858, 20 tf.

Money Wanted 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 tf.

10,000 lbs. Bacon wanted at the REST PRICES in exchange for Gooss by

A. N. Smyser.

May 1st 28 — Smysers.

P. B. Knight & Co

In the building formely occupied by J. J. & W. L. Hayden on the cor ner of Main and Madison. We have now on hand, and coming a large stock of all kinds of

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

the public generally.

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

goods P. B. Knight & Co.
Sullivan ept. 17.

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 Dict'y. EXAMPLE.

Hon. Abbott Lawrence.—Among 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.

KEEP YOUR FEET DRY. UST received and for sale low for cash, a superior lot of

SHOES,

Feb. 12, 58. 23-4f.

make it to will charge you nothing for showing their in goods.

J. E. EDEN. their in- goods.

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 determin-

ed to keep everything square, so that none may grumble. This is so.
P. B. KNIGHT & Co. Feb. 19, 1858. No 24 tf

THE SULLIVAN EXPRESS. IS ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY,

JOSEPH H. WAGGONER, PUBLISHERS. Terms of Subscription.

One year in advance, \$1,50
Within six months, 2,00
At the end of the year, 2:50
No subscription received for a shorter time than six mouths: and no paper discontinued until all arregrages are paid, except at the op-tion of the publisher.

Rates of Advertising.

One square (10 lines) one insertion, . \$1:00 Half a column six months, One column six months, Half a column twelve months,

One column twelve months,
Business cards, less than a square,

to that effect.

3 All Advertisements ordered to be inserted without specifying the number of insertions, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accordingly.

Nothing counted less than a square. A fraction over a square is counted as two spuares.

A fraction over two squares is counted as three squares, ond so on.

Announcing candidates for office, \$2.00 in advance in all cases.

Allocation ments changed three simes

yearly, if desired. Montivic Lodge, No. 158.

Beets every Inesday Evening in their Hall, over Vadakius Store. Transient Brothers, in

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

Dental Office: over Wood's store if Decatur, Ill. Sept. 17, 1857, 11,

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

THIS MILL is now in full opera acture Flour of a superior quality, on the shortest notice. Flour will be given for Grain.

I will sell Flour at Rail Road pri-Dec. 10, 1857.) Sures of Legitte.

New School Books.

AVING become local agent for the school books roccommende by the State Superintendent of Public Instru-tion I offer them at very low prices to teacher

xamination free of charge.

JAMES N. BOUTWELL DEALER IN

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT AND SEEDS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

J. T. DUFFIELD M. D. Physician & Surgean Tenders his professional services the citizen of Whitley's Creek, and all needing medical all

A. F. Spencer, A. B. B. Norris, A. Hürper, Springfield Dr. M. N. Van-fleet, Sullivan

March 5th '59. No. 26 ly W. B. PORTER, C. B. STERRE

& SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY ullivan, Illinois.

Livery Stable!

Takes pleasure in announcing to the can of Sullivan and vicinity, that they have open a large Livery Stable, in the building forme occupied by Thomason a George, where theep constantly on hand a good supply of very finest Horses and Page 188, and hope close attention to be charges, to merit a liberal patronage.

Sullivan III, Peb. 26, '88, Ko. 24.17

ALLE MEDITATION COMPAN IN THE CERT OF NEW YORK,

No. 40 WALL STREET. W. B. PORTER AGENT AT SULLIVAN.

C. C. BURROUGES. WHOLESALE & BETAIL DRALES IN

Window Shades, fancy As

DECATURALMOIS

Joseph Thomason, Proprietor. Sullivan, Sept. 17, 11 ly

Sullivan -

call and see me and I think I can offer such inducements as will induce you to buy of me and therefore save freight bird Express charges.

Books put in the hands of spachers der

Decatur, Ill. Zept. 17, 1857 .- 1 tf.

AND SEEDS OF EVERT DESCRIPTION.

AGENT for Manny's Reaper, Fitts Thresher and Emery's Horse power. Thresher. On and see them before purchasing.

Any implement manufactured in the United States can be furnished to order.

Warehouse, West of R. Trick.

WEST BRANA, ILLINOIS.

May 7th, 1858. No 35 6m

REFERENCES. O. S. Campbell, M. D., Pittsfield Illy tu

E. E. Waggoner, M. D., "

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

PORTER & STEELI ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Will practice in the Courts of the Mab Ju-dicial circuit. All business promptly attended Office on West side of the square, was dear North of Dr. J. X. Hitt's office. Feb. 26 1858. No. 25, ly

PURVIS & MARNESS"

Feb. 12; 384-23-ly metro-ma and and

School Miscellaneous and BLANCK BOOKE

Cash paid for Rage