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SONG. TO- [SHE KNOWS WHO.] "Low, sweet and low, as shin and lot Sing lovely one to me ! And softly, softly, gentle wind, blow My lover's love to me; Blow and fill my heart with bliss As full as it can beig on uni of

Light low and fight, imchasig ais , to 7 Let your whisper, gentle wind, be, And tell me whether she sleeps to-night By the window hearest me bas For if she loves me as I love her, Tis there her bed will be the IT Hustacint-Huice Lo & Creep, gentle wind, creep Under the sheets, and see Whether or not her afis in sleep 34 Are reaching out for mothy hart ! For if the love of my love is mine, Tis thus her arms will be. I respect to the transition of the About her pillow flit, it wit ailbi W. And see if you will see the total A name in love's red letters writ On her cheek, then fly to me, For I know if a name is written there Whose name the name must be !"

### THE VICTOR OF THE TOURNAMENT. BY HADRIET A. DAVIDSON.

THE day for the great tournament by Louis XII. of France, arrived; appointed to please his beautiful and vouthful bride, -Anne of Bertagne .-The galleries running round the lists were filled with the beauty and nobility of the kingdom. Conspicuous sat the queen, surrounded by her circle of lovely maids of honor, among which, far the most beautiful, was Lady Marguerite, only daughter of Ernest, Coun

the handkerchiefs waved and encouraging, enthusiastic shouts from the gallantry, The number in the lists diminished, so that now Marguerite found no. difficulty in following the movements of one particular knight who, mounted on a superb black warhorse, rode him with peculiar grace. Both horse and rider were unadorned -the trappings of the steed were very plain, and no love knot floated from shoulder, breast or hemlet. At each charge the knight either unhorsed or drove back to the palisade his opponent. One after another the vanquishod retired to the end of the list. One only remained to prose him. A fresh charge with lance in rest, and like chaff before the wind the man was driven back to the barrier, and the stranger knight remained the conqueror. Then the king threw down the baton and the heralds declared Eustace De Rohan victor, and bade

him advance and receive the chaplet of honor from the hands of the Queen of Beauty and Love. The trumpets sounded, and amidst a burst of triumphal music, the knight advanced and knelt at the foot of the steps of the throne. Covered with blushes, that with an exquisite grace, Marguerite descended the steps, and bending, placed the chaplet of flowers

on the knight's uncovered head. We must pardon Marguerite if she

tembled slightly, and with an inward shrinking gazed at the victor at her feet, for Eustace De Rohan was the only son of her father's deadliest enemy, whose name she had never heard mentioned save with Litter curses on father and son, and on the family for generations to come. She looked now for the first time on the son of the hated house of Rohan. There was no-

time rolled on the ground. Many were ful, gay Marguerite was a favorite. child; admit us within these gates and kindly endeavored to soothe the pasher loved mistress. Suddenly Margnerite raised ber beautiful face, and spoke, scorning to be deceitful. "Your grace mistakes the cause of

my emotion. Truly do I grieve to be separated from my kind mistress, but a parting of a few weeks would scarcely wring these tears from me. The cause lies deeper."

Of a kindly, sympathizing nature, the quien besought Marguerite to confide her sorrow to her, and such was her earnest, winning manner, that Marguerite unhesitatingly opened her whole heart to her loved queen. Both Louis and his loved spouse began to devise methods to induce the haughty baron of Chatillon to lay aside his animosity. While they thought others acted of the of transitions all me Marguerite, after a tearful interview with her lover, left the court for the gloomy castle of Chatillon. Her heart grew heavy and her cheeks pale, as the palace walls faded from her sight. Her father came himself to conduct her home, so she could have no last interview with her lover. Sad and weary-hearted, Eustace De Rohan remained at court, now distasteful to him.

Rumors had reached the baron, of the attachment of Eustace De Rohan to his dunghter, which was his motive for withdrawing her from court. She came, the affianced bride of Connt De Rohan, but Baron Chatillon knew not that; and thought in his wisdom that he had offecually put a stop to any progress in the matter. So his astonishment was, but natural, when one bright, sanshiny morning he woke to find his daughter gone. Over moun thing in the handsome head bending tain, through valley, he sent his retain so gracefully before her, to excite her ers, commanded to bring back the lost bride and her husband, the husband glance of the datk, proud eyes, which, dead or slive. All search was fruitless. In his despair the baron applied to the king, but the gentle, politic Louis gave him no satisfaction. Three years rolled on, and the bar on lived a lonely, morose life. No stranger was permitted within the gates, and beyond the park the baron was never known to stir. One dark, lowering day, just as the grey twilight shadows liegan to creap over the earth two travellers, a man and woman presented themselves at the castle gate. They seenied bent and old, and in the arms of the man was carried, very carefully, a bundle. The old porter came forth to speak to them. "Do not ask it. Bread and wine I will bring you, but enter you cannot." Earnestly they pleaded, but the old man shook his head and remained firm. They questioned him if it was by a vow that his master kept all strangers beyond his gate. "No, there is no vow, but 'tis his wish. Three years ago, come this blessed night, there came a minstrel to the eastle. The next morning, minstrel and young lady Marguente were gonei Sinte that day nd stranger has everiset font inside the castle gate .... The baron mourns for his lovely dan ghter, and curses the false Eastage DA Rehan when disguised as a minstrely entered his house and stole his child, the pride of his house?" rotted sid T The tentile bowed her head still lower as the old porter spoke, but as he finished speaking, she stepped for ward, and throwing back cloak and muffler, disclosed to the faithful sene schal the benutiful face of Marguerite. Counters De Rohan.

Still idargaenite wept, and the queen your task is done wolt . It other b I of "Dear lady, walk in ; if my head sionate grief, fully believing that Mag- should be the price, of my disobedigie wept because she was to part from, ence, I cannot say no to my own loved lady." And he opened wide the sate and let the two pass in a support of the support of But there their would was not ended; butler, valet and page had to be

THE REDYOUS A DIGN RANGED

passed, and all were faithful servants to their stern, though just master-all respected the grief which sought solitude and shunned the gaze of man. To each in turn, Marguerite declared her-

self and such was the undving love they bore their former young mistress, who possesed still the same winning gence of her maidenhood, that they preferred the prospect of punishment and disgrace, rather than disobey her request. Thus the Count and Countss De Rohan proceeded till they reached the little ante room adjoining the yast parior. There Marguerite stopped. wishing that her husband should enter first. That was her request not from any fear, but trusting that her father would relent, and wanting in the pride of her young heart, to owe her reconciliation to her husband. Marguerite embraced her husband, then opened the door of the saloon, and her husband entered. At the opposite end of the room sat the Baron of Chatillon, much changed since he last saw him. Eustace De Rohan could not see his face, but the martial figure was no longer upright and firm, but, bent. With a beating; throbbing heart Mar guerite watched her husband and fa ther. of on TRUSING end on and Sil 221

Noiselessly, slowly, Eustace appr oached the old man. The fire-light thrown from the huge wood-fire shone on a pale face and compressed lips.-A few steps more and the two men will be face to face. The spot is reached. Count De Rohan knelt before angry surprise, with his he

<sup>10</sup> Pretention w. Worth. Mere pretention is far too much the order of the day. It is frequently successful, too, in the procurement of the external goods of life, that there is not much, room, to wonder at its employment by the ambitious, not to say the necessitons. In competition with it indlest worth is: time and again, thrown into the shade beyond recognition.

This tendency of things social should not be encounaged. Every right-thinking person should set his face against it, utterly, and do his part in reforming it. The young, particularly, should be taught to avoid pretention, as destructive of every thing like a true basis of character. They should be brought to see that in over estimate of their personal ability for worth is the worst of misfortunes, while all atempts to passfor what they know they are not, are worse than follynothing short, in fact, of hypocrisy, to the user of which the poet Dryden has addressed himself in words as truthful as withering-

"Fair hypocrite, you seek to cheat in vain !" What society needs most, in this connection, is more deference to those who are too modest or diffident to make their real value known, and hence pass their entire lives in obscurity, as it happens in too many instances, like flowers, "born to blush unseen," and "waste their sweetness on the desert air" of social obscurity? Most flowers bloom through all the hours of the day. But there are some to whose blooming the sun's rays are a sine qua non-hence they close with the close of day. To their fullest development and usefulness, the old man, who had started up in in the divine order, the genial mys of the great laminary are indisper ible. So it is with the possessors of modest worth. They need the genbright, handsome babe, who at this ial rays of sympathy to warm their energies into activity-to develop the untried powers of their heads and their hands, and render their lives prosperous and happy. i to youn has out basis o orseit in Life." as si "oao on ve acoh si ybodytavo Who that has ever seen the young about to embark on the great sea of the "world," can have failed to mark the elasticity of ispirit with which they enter on the new stage of existendel The present is regarded at nothing, the past is looked on as a watch of the night, and the future alone is esteemed the end and object of life. Age takes its pleasures from "memory ;" youth centers its joys in the "hope" of the future ; philosophy, which belongs neither to the young or old exclusively, has regard to the present, and sobers its silicon of what is to come by the expl what has already gone before. The young have had no experience, and time alone must be their monitor. The silver, hairs, and the furrowed brow,and the tottering step, must all combrere ever awe fully real an welcome truth that, in all our schemes and prospects of enforman distance along this lent en to the view, "that under plearares fliere have ever inrked in sidious thorns, and that the ous shapes that have floated lie ne in golden magnificence have out as monster soap-bubbles, which the first breath of air shattered in

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of Chatillon. 127

With a beating heart Marguerite of Chatillon watched the opening of the tournament. Until within six months Marguerite had lived in the retirement of the convent. What a change ! six months ago the inhabitant of a retired convent, now the centre of admiring eyes, for this day. she sat the chosen Queen of Beauty and Love-from her hands must the victor receive the wellwon prize, the chaplet of honor.

The heralds, enforcing silence read the laws of the tourney, which having done, they moved back to their places. A flourish of trumpets and two large processions entered the lists of either side and formed themselves into two lines, oqual numbers in each, directly opposite to each other with their respective leader in front of each line. It was a glorious sight to look at, as the knights sat proudly on their horses, gayly and fitly caparisoned, their lances upright; armor streaming with ribbons, and love tokens glittering in the bright, warm noonday sun. Again the trumpets sounded, and the herald in a voice of thunder gave the expected signal, "Luissez aller [ ... Spurs were dashed into the flanks of the

horses and both parties rushed together, meeting with a shoch which fairly shook the ground; and caused tinny brighterosy lipit to pale. Agnedit The cloud of dust raised by the

trampling of the horses was great, that at first hitle of the effect of the encouner could be seen. As that rolled a way, it was seen that many of the knights on both sides were dismont ed, and retiring in discommune from the field. na "galle Again and again they charged, and with the approvement passed men panels of of Bedagne wette grant progenes: ter's daught it with her b

car, nether in the rapid, searching after the ceremony of coronation had been completed, fell on her. On the contrary, the handsome, tho' rather dark face, reassured the blushing girl, for with an exquisite grace she extended her delicate hand, which was kissed respectfully, while she said, in her rich sweet voice :

"May honor rest on thy brow-long years after this chaplet is withered away, and she, with at little and , and

So ended the glorious tournament, one of the gayest ever witnessed by the court of Louis XII., but from that moment two hearts at least were changed: Sleeping or waking, the grace ful form and bewitchingly lovely face was ever present to the thoughts of the young, brave Count, De Rohan, and to Marguerite, the mention of his name brought a sudden thrill. A few days after they were publicly introd-

uced to each other. Day by day, meeting each other constantly, they began to love each other, or rather loved the more, for from the tourney day each lost the watch and ward of their own hearts. One day the queen received a request from the baron of Chatillon, that his daughter might bu spured attendance upon her grace for a little while. The father had need of the daughter. The summons broke, in upon the pleasa dreams of the young lovers. Margincrite, for the first time since Eustace De Rohan knelt at her feet in the list. thought of the feud between the two families. When the queen gave her permission to return nome for a short time, Margnerite buried her face in her hault and wept, "Tis but a short timeudehr, child, 9 quid the gentle An-

"Hendrich, here sta

and as he knelt, he threw back the cleak from the bundle, disclosing a moment began to crow. A smile stole over the old man's face; taking the baby, he eagerly scanned its tiny features. As he gazed, his heart softened, and bending his head he weptat this moment. Marguerite rushed in. and threw herself at his feet, tears

sparkling in her eyes an bassmib ad "Father, thy Marguerite sues for pardon, begs to be taken back; sues for herself, and her husband, and her child."bit .es lesioedt geitnes rett A "Daughter, I have been wrong; my rage was foolish, impotente ... Children. rise, kneel not before me. Bless you

Marguerite and Enstace." a point starte Thus, through the means of the ovely babe, the Count and Countess De Rohan were received in their home. From that moment the baron was devoted to the shild, on whom he settled

his possessions, asking only that the boy should hear the title of Baron of Chatillon: This request was cheerful ly granted, as in course of time others came to bear the proud name of De Rohan. has been no deaths from it reported

-Why can't the captain of a vessel keep, a memorandum of the weight of his anchor, instead, of weighing it every time he leaves M. Parkland. The comet is include

-A Mr. Pea has been indicted In Ohio for whipping his wife and children. No doubt he thinks it a hard case that a man can't be allowed to thrash his own Peas.

Wonder which is the most ilar girlin town! Who knows? annihilation ? . .

# STILLYON DEADLESS I. II. A. D. EDITORS & PUBLIS SULLIVAN. : : TI : F

Friday, July 90, 1958. COUNTY **王子子** 51 County Fair.

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

The Sullivan Strings tender their thanks to Miss T. Harkey, for a very fine cake presented them, on the night of the 16th instant.

The above was in type for last week's issue, but in making up the form it was unitentionally left out.

The Misses McHenry will please accept the thanks of the Sullivan Strings, for a very nice cakepresnted on the night of the 27 Inst.

For half a century, it is said, not a boat has passed Mount Vernon, where hes the illustrious dead, without tolling the bell while pass ing the sacred spot. minte in

-the life minist will For the Express. The Grave-Yard.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Permit me thro your columns, to reply to the communication of "A Citizen" on this subject. I am the individual who turned the sheep into the yard; and the reason for so doing was this: the Cemetery burdock and other unsightly weeds, the fence had got out of repair by trees falling upon it, and the whole place needed cleaning up. I had called several times, upon different persons in town, to help me clear up the place, but could get no help. At last, as a labor of love, and a tribute of affection to my own departed friends whose remains are deposited in the grave-yard, I took held of the work myself, and after a great deal of trouble, I procured the services of a flock very short time they eat up the burof which 'A Citizen' complains. There is no accounting for taste, and if your correspondent prefers to see the Cem etery overgrown with dock, briers and brambles, I shall not quarrel with him for his taste, but I prefer to see it kept neat and clean, and am willing to spend time and money for that purpose. "That which is the business of everybody is done by no one" is an old adage, and it holds good in this case-no one cared for the Cemetery. It is well known, that, at my urgent collicitation the yard was fenced; and that I performed the work of fencing it, for which I have not yet been fully paid. In addition to this I have expended seven and half dollars in keep ing the fence and ground in repair, out of my own small means, Possibly these services might give me a right, -if one more than another can have such a right-to tarn the sheep, into the yard. As to the statement in regard to injury done to evergreens, I cimply say, it is false. No real injury has been done to any grave or its ornaments, by any act of mine. Your correspondent calls me an unfeeling in this country, this summer, there person, which shows the littleness of his soul, and the canine origin of the charges In conclusion. I concur in the auggestion of your correspondent and would further suggest that a meeting of the citizens be called, and mea sures taken to have the enclosure fin d, cleared up, a gate keeper ap and rules made in regard to arials in the Comptery: then there will be no cause of complaint. cted for one hundred crergreens, at my own expense, to be brought here this fall, and set out in the Cemetery.

Mr. H. B. Worley decline candidate for Representative to the at Legislature, as will be seen by he tollowing circular, which we copy from the Charleston Courier of the 21st instant :

Mr. Editor :- It is expected by many that I will be a candidate for the Legislature. I have been and am still warmly solicited. To those who solicit me, I tender my mot I am always willing to do any thing honorable for the gratification of my friends and the promotion of the common good of our country. I have never sought the office, neither do I desire it, therefore I hope my friends will excuse me for refusing to run, as there are other persons who desire to run, who are good men, and will, doubtless, closely scrutin-ize the interests of our people, and if within their power obtain relief for the people of Illinois, as it is essentially necessary I have a strong desire that S. A. Douglas be returned to the U. S. Senate. Laying all predjedices aside, all are bound to admit that he has not an equal in the uncommon to take out pieces rang- mental powers, because, were she State, if in the world. Why then attempt to tear down the greatest breast-work that Illinois has ever had; a man who has promoted Illi- true, for we have been an eye witnois, when other men's efforts have ness to the facts. But little excitetailed .- Stephen A. Douglas stands as one of the great American lights, therefore, I hope his enemies will fail in their endeavors to defeat hin... Yours, &c., H. B. WORLEY.

For the Express

### An Epidemic.

MESSES. EDITORS : There is a dis ease prevailing in this country as an epidemic this summer, but, fortn nately, it is not a very fatal disease It is very irregular in its approach, but generally the symptoms are lan guor, las-situde, thickness of tongue, no desire for breakfast, restlessness at night, frequently wakes and finds had become very much choked up by himself embracing his pillow most tenderly; complains of pain and a fluttering sensation in the region of his left jacket pocket; his mind is very basily engaged building aircastles; he sighs frequently--some times oftener : he is not satified unlerss he has on his Sunday-go-to-mee ting clothes, boots black and shiny. &c., &c. ad libitum. When he feels the paroxysm is not to be evaded he skulks up to the off-side of the best looking lady in the world-accord of sheep, and turned them in. In a ing to his taste-and has a minister to stand in front of them-to protect dock and other weeds, and in this way them from the Evil One. I supposeproduced the 'barn-yard' appearance, who talks to them a little while, hen the diseased man becomes so Min.) Democrat. much excited that he seizes the lady by the hand, as if he expected that act to relieve him, but in spite of himself and the minister, his tremors spiles in a char road r leve grow worse and worse till he is as badly effected as was Belshazzar, face of young innocence, or upon when he saw the hand writing upon the furrowed visage of venerable age. the wall. When the minister finds miles are always attractive and bliss the diseased man can stand up no ful. He who wears a smiling face is longer, he pronounces him and the a practical philanthropist. He dis-"handsomest girl in the world" man pels the clouds of gloom that over and wife, and tells them to sit dewn. shadow the brows of care and the After seating themselves, they are hearts of sorrow he meets in his lifeapproached by all their friends, and paths, as the sun dispels the misty the new husband is seized by the clouds of morning from the face of hand, and heartjly shaken, which nature. Well might one of the sweetoperation soon relieves him, and lie est of our own poets exclaimis pronounced convalescent, which pleases the new wife so well that

Cold Discoveries The existence of gold in considerle quantifies, along the shores he Zombro River, and in the hills in thes vicinity, 1s no longer a matte of speculation. Gold is daily being pay handcomely for the digging. Specimens have been washed out, in our presence, in lumps as large as a pin head, and some as large as

bullet. Arrangements are being made to work the digging in good earnest. One company near Oronoco have invested over ten thousand dollars in furnishing machinery, &c. The diggings are at present short, a wife is a pleasant sort of uniyielding from two to six dollars per day to each man.

In Rochester, the leads have been investigated as they have been near Oronoco. From one of them a gentleman yesterday took out a "chunk' worth over two dollars, and it is not all the more desirable for her lack of ing from 15 to 75 cents in value, not in this respect so much inferior What we state in this reference is to her decreed lord and master, she ment exists here in reference to the discoveries; but they are being thor- rules work both ways; and that just oughly investigated, and instead of diminishing the confidence of the public in existence of gold here, these investigations have convinced the most skeptical. of coll target to too

LATER -Since the above was write ten, the excitement in our town in privileges, the peer of her husband." consequence of the gold discoveries, has greatly increased. Several gentlemen have sunk a shaft on College street, near the river, and are working with satisfactory results. For the distance of fifty or sixty yards, above and below the College street bridge, the river banks are covered with miners, all busily engaged in on earth; she is, indeed, the brightwashing out gold. Mr. Rawlins today took out a "hump" which weigh- careful manager of her family, of ed two penny-weights. All the min- her family, for whatever is his is hers. ers are taking out more or lessprincipally fine or dust gold. We "mine" and "thine" are impudence do not know what answer to make and absurdity; but she is more than to the numerous inquiries made of this-she is his confident, his advisus in refernce to the productiveness er, his ever sympathizing triend, his of the "diggings." We would not able and most tender consoler, his purposely mislead the public. One strength ever when his courage thing, howeves, is beyond cavil: droops; she is the voice of God, slove Gold does exist here, and in consid- and comfort to him as he toils and erable quantities-sufficient to pay struggles through this weary world. handsomely for industrious digging, This is what a wife is, if she answers and proper mining .--- [Rochester to her Maker's ideal; but she is sel-

FORCED SMILES

What is more beautiful than

Whether seen playing upon the

"A human smile ! . How beautiful !"

But there is another class of smiles

whose influence is far different, and

which spread a pall of sadness over

every thing they touch. These are

the forced smiles which the proud

heart sends forth, as counterfeiter

send forth their deceptive coin-

which wreathe the brow of vanity

with garlands in which there is no

vitality, worn to hide the aching

heart of the wearer-which are inten-

ded to veil poverty from the prying

ken of the merely curious, or per-

This latter class of smiles is graph-

"You've seen the lightning-flash, at night,

The moonshine tremble on the hight

Where winter glistens cold and bright;

And like that flash, and like that light,

. Is sorrow's vain and heartless smile."

Play briefly o'er its cloudy pile,

haps the heartless, observer!

ted, where he sings-

BY GROROFANNA "A wife ?" says Hyacinth Selfwill Lofty, "why a wife is a woman that belongs to a man. She's a pretty little creature, made to tickle his found, and in quantities sufficient to fancy, his vanity, and his self-love; and to laugh, sing, and dance thro' his otherwise dull habitations. But upon her dance, mind you, she must see that the house is kept in good order; that the dinner is always well cooked ; that the outtoms and the hose are all right; and that nothing in the whole household economy ever interferes with his comfort. In versal servant to her husband's will and pleasure-a most agreeable provision made by the Creator for man's good. She is a compound of flowers, music, and domestic animal, very useful and very ornamentalmight become so presumptuous as to think that a shoe which fits one foot ought to fit the other; that good so much comfort and delight as she gives she has a right to demand in return; that just so much honor and respect as she pays she should receive; in short, that she is in number and importance, of rights and

NALES WE WALLES

Thus Hyacinth Self-will Lofty. But James Just Common-Sense. Esq., made answer :

"Nay; but a wife is given neither for a toy, nor for a servant, but for a steadfast friend; she is, indeed, a fount of joy and pleasure, such as, to a true heart, there is not elsewhere ener of his house, and the wise and and between wedded hearts the word

WARAN POWENTERS A SULAT A control coul, a loving mind, Full of affection for it's kind, in erect, and free, basely bends the knee ; at will age bear a father's weight Of slavery's chain, for small or great, The truly speaks from God within That never makes a league with sin, That maps the fetters de That worships God, and him alone, And bows nowhere but at his throne ; That trembles at no tyrants nod, A soul that fears no one but God; And thus can smile at curse or ban,. That is the soul that makes the man. NIGHT THOUGHTS

BT BACHMAN To you, ye spirits of the night, I tune my feeble lyre-Oh I that its echoes never might .... In Lethe's stream expire the Oh ! that the Nine would guide my hand To strike each falt'ring string, Till nations of each distant land

With anthems loud would ring. Yet way should I to fame inspire A Byron sought and wen? Yet he, with all his heart's desire, Was an unhappy one albrot A shadow rested on his heart, As sombre as the grave ;...

And worlds that bent before his harp, To him no pleasure gave.

Yet, 'tis pleasant on Parnassus height To strike the living lyre, Till vocal grows the gloom of night with its celestial fire-Till stars that nestle in the sky The dying notes prolong, And spirit-minstrels hov'ring nigh Reiterate the song.

Ye spirits of the silent night, I hail you as a friend ! A the r Your shadows of a dubious light To song a lustre lend. Night's stillness breeds a thousand notes within the living lyre, Which, like a river, onward floats, Unquenchable as fire.

In the gathering gloom of night 1 sol Apostate spirits glide, And to the sleeper's sleeping sight Infernal visions rise 13 83 His spirit groans beneath the spell-

A cavern greets the sight-A gulf-the very verge of hell-

Aback he springs in fright.

The spell is broken, yet he peers Into the horrid gloom, As though to verify his fears

That he foresaw his doom. Delusive dream ! 'Tis strange, indeed

That conscience conjures up

A vampyre on its soul to feed, And its life-blood to suck.

Onward, Pegasus ! spread your wings; Why should we pause to muse On dreams, which are such transient things That they our life atnuse? We sing of night, whose shadow

over-love rs in Ju air ap r Bay, Lady, any will those not be By star of hope o'er Life's dark on ?

The fairy beings of the air, But that I know sheir bright eye on Themselves unwarthy such as The paragon of thy dear sex, The paragon of thy dear sex, Sent here to charm us or to ver-While now they taunting sing-thy form Was never meant for my storm. Around on mine a sinder ving. Like Truth's own dante in chie bulls I can but, will but think that rang. With such a gentle voice and brow Dost whisper-Yeaf ah, yes I'll be Thy star of hops o'er Life's wild sea!

-If you are a very precise many and wish to be certain of what you get, never many a girl named And for we have the anthority of Murry and others that "on is an indefinite article," THEALE AND ANOTA

If you marry one named Marga you may fear for the manner she will end her days, for all ( world knows that "Pege" were mak for hanging.

You may adore your wife, but you will he surpassed in love when you wife is a Dora.

MARRIED

On Wednesday, the 28th instant, by Rev. A. Buckner, Mr. BENJ, R. HAYDON, of this place, to Miss C. PIFER, of Ohio.

In company with the above notice was as fine a Wedding Cake is we generally see in this country-it must have cost several dollars to make itand if our mouth did'nt water so as to cause us to spit on, and spoil our white clothes, we'd keep it "just to showfolks, (Ben. Haydon."). Att.

Ben. was, for a while, our fartner, in the Printing Office, but befo weary of such a life, he soon withdrew from the "craft," and has now formed a copartership for life; and one that is not, as a general thing, so quickly dissolved. Go it, Ben, you and your Lady have our best wishes, for we committed a similar act not long since, ourself, and know something of your feelings. millionit is size untilling

May all the pleasures life can give, Surround you while you both that live-May roses sweet, without a thorn, Spring up, thy pathway to allora ; And when old age shall find its way Into thy home, some fature day, May it see, marked on thy brow, Purce joya, e'm the, that how, JOR

B. B. Pepp

she begins to sing "This is the way I long have sought, And mourned because I found it not." The oftener a person has this dis se the more susceptible he is to an other attack. Although this disease has prevailed to an alarming extent, has been no deaths from it reported. v a in ainten GREENE, HORNE.

COMET OF 1858 .- A telescopic comet has been discovered at Perth Amboy, New Jersey, by Mr. Henry M. Parkhurst. The comet is increasing its right ascension, and moving ically portrayed by the poet just ano northward in declination. It has a bright nucleus, and resembles a nubulous star of the eleventh magniland this size a fail

O, grant me, Henven, a middle state, Neither too humble nor too great ;fate than entruck for mature's ends With something left to treat in this da f dom found, alas! because man is so unworthy."

ADAM'S WEDDING.

We like short courtships and in this Adam acted like a man; he fell asleep a bachelor, and awoke to find himself a married man. He appears to have "popped the question" im mediately after meeting Ma'mselle Eve, and she, without flirtation or shyness, gave him a kiss and herself. Of that first kiss in this world we have had, however, our own thoughts and sometimes in poetical mood we have wished we were the man that did it. But the deed is, or was done the chance was Adam's and he improved it. We like the notion of getting married in a garden, it is in good taste. We like a private wed ding, and Adam's was strictly pri vate. No envious beaux were there, no croaking old maids, no chattering aunts and grumbling grand-mother. The birds of heaven were the minstrels, and the glad sky shed its lights upon the scene.

BABIES AND TOOTHACHE .---- We be lieve that a man who can be kept a wate six nights in a week with the jumping toothache, and be "routed" by a squaling baby just after he has fallen into a doze on the seventh night-without getting mad or won-dering why babies and toothache were invented is a greater philosopher than Newton, and a greater hero than Leonidas and all the Spartans put together.

dered forth to view the well-known spot where my beloved and I had He care a s and I ad at him. my ever gazing eyes upward and "d. Kind words bringeth love, but up

Along the distant sky; Where God reclines upon his throne, With lightning in his eye. Night's like a mirror-in it we Can see our spirit's face, with all its black deformity, And hideous disgrace. Its nicture should improve and make Us better than we are 17.5 Ere life's probationar state Ilas vanished, lis a star.

#### New Music.

8851. The following is a list, of new vo al music just published by Mason Brothers, 108 & 110, Duane Street. ew-York: A worked formation formation "Oh, let us hope for Better Days,"

Trio. "Buocaneer,"- 25c. "The Promised Land." Song. Chs. Sloman.-25e. "Give, give us Light." Chorus in the. "Buccaneer,"- 25c. "My Home is o'er the deep, blue

Sea," ballad. Dean,-25c. Let all lovers of music procure the bove four pieces, by all means, for Mason Brothers publish no music but

what is of the very highest character. Address MASON BROTHERS, 108&110, Duane Street, N. Y.

-A deep thinker very truly says that he who cannot clearly express a thought cannot think one, for thoughts like Miperva, are born with their clothes on to to to to to?

THE YOUNG HEART,-There is astinctive, impulsive sense of relig ton in every young, pure heart-an inhate reverence for the good-an intuitive perception of the heanty of holiness, and wes to those who check such feelings, and turn aside the current of such thoughts.

and the state of the state

Republican Meetings Will be held in the several preciacts in Moultrie county, for the purpose of appointing delegates, to attend a County Convention, to be held in Sullivan, on the 5th day of August next, for the purpose of nominating suitable candidates ing offices of Sher iff, and Coroner. Lake Fort will be entitled to one delegate ; Whitley's Creek, four : Marrowbone, five; Lor-ington, six ; Sullivan, sixteen. ington, siz; Sullivan, sizteen. AT WHICH time and place delegates will be selected to meet with the delegates of Coles county, to somilite a candidate to represent us in the and State Legislature. State Legislature, Old friends invited to attend good speakers expected. John A. Frankand, Secy.

SHERIFF'S SALE BY vivitue of an excution to me di rected and delivered by the clear D rected and descend by the class of the circuit court of Montrie court in the State of Illinois, in favor of a J. & W. L. Haydon, assignces of Ja-Elder, and against James H. Kellin I have levied upon the following de-cribed Real Estate to wit: The swith cribed Heal Setate to with The swith swith of sec 31. T. 11. B. StBart, 40 A as the property of the and Jime B. Kellar, which I shall offer at spain sale at the court home, from in Salt van in suid State, on the Sist day. August A. D. 1856, between the form of 9 o cluck and annet of sal day, for each in hand, this execution. E. C. Bassy, Shut M.

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JOHN MONROE, of Charleston, as a ca munce the nan date to represent this county and Coles, in the

of w. As Chargener, of Coles county, as a candidate to represent this county and Coles, in the next State Legislature. ice the name

Insens. Entrons: Los will please announce the name of Jonir L Arrasov as a candidate (subject to a Convention) to represent the counties of Coles and Monitrie. In the next Legislature, and obligs Have Vorza.

B. A. Convert as a condidate for the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing November election.

Mensel, Hornes: You will please shucance my name as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing November election. -10 th and storage Wa. R. LEE

SHERIFP'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 Alfred L'hayer for the use of D. D. Randelph and against Henry M. Hall & Kendall B: Peniwell, I have levied upon the rollowing described real estate to-wit: Three acres off the sEl of NW1 of see 19, T. 14 N. R. 5 East, as the proper-ty of the said Kendall B. Peniwell, which 1 shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan In said State, on the 21st day of August A.D. 1955, between the hour of 9 o'clock Am and sunset of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY, Sh'ff M. C. Ill. By W. R. LEE, Dep'ty. July 30th 1858 46 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 Joseph Y. Howell assignee of Alfred Thayer, and against Abram Nigh & Morrow Perter, I have levied upor the follow ing described Real Estate to-wit: The El of awl of sec 15, T. 15, B. 5 east, 80 acres, as the property of the said Morrow Porter, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 21st day of August A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock a, M, and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy aud execution.

# E. C. BERRY, Sh'ff M. C. Ill. July 30th 1858 46 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 John Burg, and against Noah Minor, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to wit: Part of the El of the NET of see 36, T 14, R 4 cast, as the property of the said Noah Minor, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said. State, of the 21st day of August A.D. 1353, between the hour of 9 o'clock A, M, and sunset of said day, for each August A.D. 1858, between the hour will have to pay costs

in han 1. to satisfy said execution EAC. BEREY, Sh'ff M, C, Ill. July 30th 1858 46 3w.

Administrator's Notice. DUBLIC notice is hereby given that on the third Monday in Ocober next, I shall attend before the Probate court of Moultrie county, at Sullivan Itinois, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all the claims against the Estate of John D. Farmer late of said county deceased, when and where all claimants are notified and reuested to attend and present their

claims in writing against and cetate for adjustment. All persons indebted to said Estate are also notified to make payment to the undersigned without delay.

HENRY MARVIN, Admr. of John D. Farmer dec'd. Sullivan July 16, '58.-41-6w.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, to me diected and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrne county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Willis Short, and against John Frederick & Samuel McCune, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to-wit: The NEI of swit of sec 8, T. 18, R. 5 east, 40 acres: as the property of the said Samuel McCune, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 14th day of August A.D. 1853, between the hour of 9 o'clock . x. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution. E. C. Berry, Sheriff of M. C., Ill.

By W. R. LEE, Dep'ty. July 23d 1858-45-8w.

### 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 William F. Thornton, and against Jacob Black & Elizabeth D. Black, I have levied upon the following descri bed Real Estate, to-wat: The sl of N R1 of sec 3 T. 13 R. 4 E, 80 acres, and the sEl of Nwl of sec 2 T. 13 R. 4 E. 40 acres, and the wh of wh of Nwl of sec 11 T, 13, R. 4 east, 40 acres; as the property of the said Jacob Black & Elizabeth D. Black, which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 4th day of August A.D. 1858, betw een the hour of 9 o'clock A.M. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY, Sh'ff M. C. Ill. By W. R. LEE, Dep'y. July 23d 1858-15-3w.

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, one in favor of Sumner Clark, surviving partner of the firm of Clark & Duffield, and one in favor of Clark & Dater, assignees of Clark & Duffield, and a gainst William P. Corbin, I have levied upon the following described real estate, to wit: Lots 2 and 7, in block 8, and 30 feet off the south end of lots 3 & 4, in block 8, in the town of Sullivan; as the property of the said Wm. P. Corbin, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 14th day of to make immediate payment, or they



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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. 11 14-tf.

### SCHOOL COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

THE Law requires the Township Trustees to prepare, or cause to be prepared by the Township Treasurer, the clerk of the board, or other person, the census and condition of schools, in their respective districts. Those who have not received the proper blanks for this purpose, will please call at my office, in Sullivan.

N. B. I have been directed by the Superintendent, if the above report was not handed in before the second Monday of October next, to employ some person to attend to the same; and sue the respective Trustees for the amount: see sec. 21, Act of 1857.

The money will be withheld from all districts where there is no report.

J. Y. HITT, School Com. July 23d 1858-45-tf.

**Family Groceries:** GOLDEN SYRUP, Reboile Molasses, Correr, Sugar Tea, Rice, Ground Ginger, ChuAmon, Natmegs, Pepper, All Spice, Soda &c. &c .: Just received and for Sale as cheap as the CREAPEST and as good as the EEST. at VADAKIN'S 45--tf

You'd better settle! All those indebted to the Estate of John Brooks dee'd, are requested to

JOHN LOVE, Adm'r

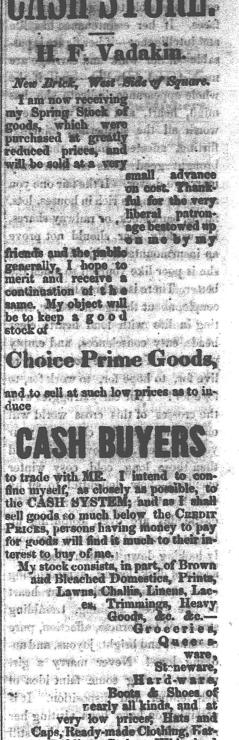


Sher DEALERS IN PRODUCE, PANILY GROCER IES AND COS ne business at the ILL contin Old stand, formerly occupied by J. B. Shepherd, south-west corner Public square. Have, and will keep constantly on hand, a large assortment of Varie-ties, such as will suit this market, consisting, in part, as follows: Brown, crushed & Loaf sugars, collect, tes, syrups, molasses, vinegar, tar; paints, oils, turpentine, and pure white lead; paint bruches, window glass, Aye-stuff, Sc. do. Also a fine assortment of chewing and moking tobacco, cigare, nails, bared & dairy sait, white fish, mackerel and sardines; Canbatting, twine, brooms, buckets, wash tube & boards, family & toilett soaps, chaving soaps and i gream; dried fruits i and nuts of all kinds; } sweet and 3 11 10.0 but ter Ceracke res figs, dates, raisons ; stick and fancy candies of all

kinds; cloves, nutmegs, pickles, pep-per, ginger, all-spice, ground mustard, powder, caps, shot, lead, matches fan-cy perfumery, hair oils, pocket combs and knives, cap and letter paper, &c. All country produce taken in exchange for goods ; such as bacon, com meal flour, eggs, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. Any of our friends wanting a good glass of ale, cider, soda, or



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rearly all kinds, and at very low prices; Hats and Caps, Ready-mide Clothing, Fat-ness, 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 purchas-IS still selling Goods at the Old ing elsewhere. Stand. He has a good stock of Dec. 31 '57. Smith 2 McFadden 10

October Term of the Moultrie county

Circuit Court, A. D. 1858. State of Illinois ) In Chancery, Peti-Moultrie county, Ction for Partition. John Roney, Robert Roney, Joseph ) R mey, Joseph Sedgwick & Mary Sedgwick his wite, Perry Walker & Emeline Walker his wite, William II. Moore, Susan J. Moore, James M. Moore, Sarah E. Moore, John T. Moore, George Moore, Joshua Moore Henry Moore and Willis Moore, the last six being minors, who sue by their next friend, Peyton Moore; Elvira Roney & Albert Roney, al so minors, who sue by their next friend, John Roney; Willis James, minor, who sues by his guardian; John Bankson; Cyrus Bankson & Emery Bankson minors, who sue by their next friend, John Bankson; John Tyler & Sarah Tyler his wife, Peyton Moore, John Roney & Mary Ann Roney his wife,

George Fredrick, Joseph J. Fred-rick, Sarah J. Fredrick, Levi Fredrick, Elvira Fredrick, Matilda Hin-kle, and Merryweather Underwood & Louisa Underwood his wife.

A FFIDAVIT having been filed in the above entitled cause, howing that George Fredrick, Joseph J. Fredrick, Sarah J. Fredrick, Levi Fredrick, Elvira Fredrick, Matilda Hinkle, a part of the above named defendants, are nonresidents of the said State. Notice is therefore given to said nonresidents, defendants, that said cause is now pending in said court, and that a summons has been issued in said cause, made returnable at the mid term; and unless you, the said defendants, personally appear at and term of this court, to be holden at the court house in Sullivan Illinois, on the 2nd Monday in October 1858, and plead answer or demur to said and piead answer of demut to said petition, the same will be taken for confessed against you, and a decree eithered secondingly. Arrests Tromason, Clork, William E Nelson sol. for pet. Sulliver III. July 30th 1858 40 SW

of 9 o'clock A.M. and sunset of said day tor eash in hand, to satisfy said execu tions.

E. C. BERRY, Sh'ff M. C. Ill. July 231 1858--15-8w.

SHERIEF'S SALE.

By virtue of two Executions to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Montrie county in the State of Illinois, one in favor of Crow, McCrary & Co., and one in fa-vor of James S. Watson & Co., and against B. Knight, Joel Knight, and Eiza Knight, I have levied upon the following described Real estate to-wit: The NBI of ww1 of sec 2, and the NW1 of NE1 of sec 2, all in township 13, R. 5 east, 80 acres more or less; as the property of the said Joel Knight which shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 14th day of August 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.

C. E. BERRY, Sh'ff M. C. Ill. July 23d 1858-15-8w.

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 Anson Birch, for the use of Aaron George, and against Ambrose Meeker I have leveled upon the following described Real Estate to-wit : The sal of NEt of sec 10 Town. 13, range 5 E 40 acres; as the property of the said Ambrose Meeker, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 14th day of August A.D. 1853, 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 23d 1858-15-3w.

Suffivan Division No. 393 SONS of TEMPERANCE. TIS organization meets regularly on Saturday Night of each week at their Hall. T id to attend R. P. NePHRETERS, R. S. Not quite enough advertising.

Sullivan Ill., July 23d 1858-1w

#### **Buggies** !

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.

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 Cunningham, and against Jas. Bennett, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit :-Lot 2 of NW1 of sec 30, T, 15, R 5 E 79 acres; as the property of the said James Bennett, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 14th my of August A.D. 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. By W. R. LEE, Deputy July 23d 1858-15-3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution, to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the county court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Andrew Cochran Adm'r of Win Chapman, and against Wm Taylor & John D. Peniwell, I have levied upon the following described Real estate to wit: The sagr of nwgr of sec 21, 40 acres, and the wh of skar of see 24, 40 acres, all in Town, 15 N. R 4 east ; as the property of the said John D Peniwell, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door, in Sullivan, in said State, on the 1<sup>th</sup> day of August A.D. State, on the 14th day of August A.D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock, A.Jr. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution. E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Monitrie County Illinois. By Wm. R. LEE, Dep'ty Luke and University and

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ly that I am still on hand old stand ready and willing to wait on ceries, I am constantly receiving all CLOTHINE We visited Pifer's Carriage Shop article usually found in establishments of this kind, consisting in part of the following articles, Nuts, Candies, Raisins, Figs, Cakes,

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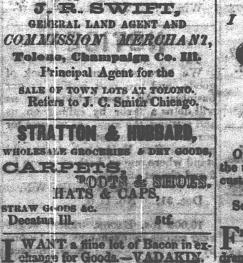
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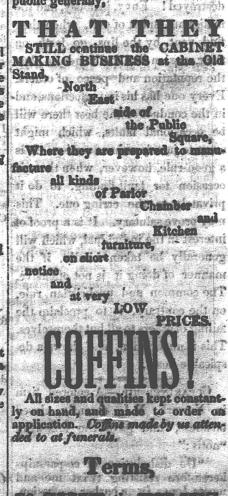
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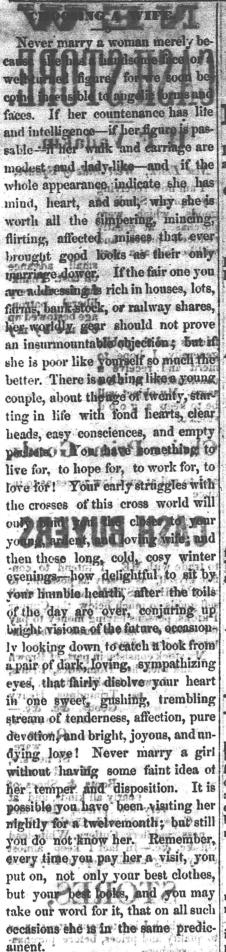
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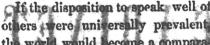
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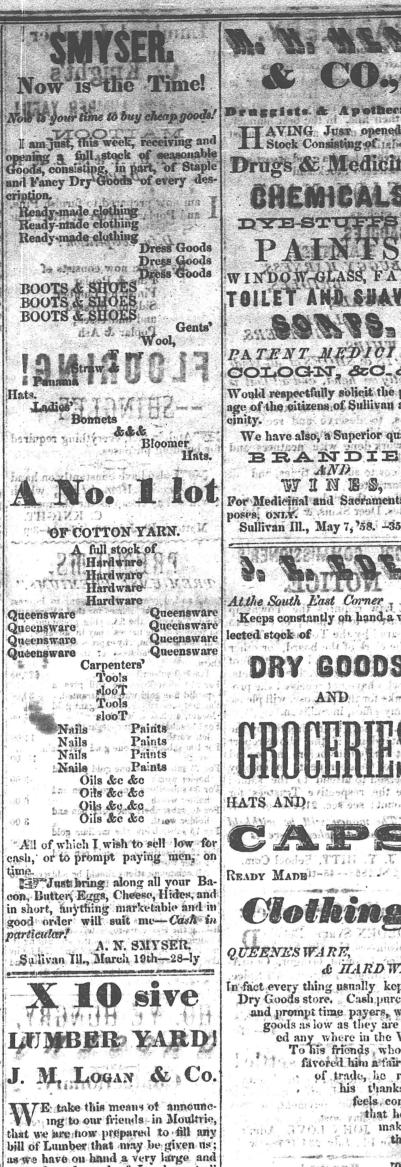


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