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There is music in the murmur Of the swiftly gushing rill, As it windeth through the valley. Round the green and mossy hill: There's music in the merry laugh And in the sunny smile; O, in all things there is music, When the heart is free from guile

Of the sad and moaning breeze, When the autumn leaves are dying, Falling softly from the trees; There is music in the breaking Of the waves upon the seat O, in all things there is music, When the heart is light and free.

There is music in the roaring Of the thunder's deafening crash, While the heavens are all illumined with the lightning's brilliant flash; There is music in the tempest, Hollowing wildly through the wood; O, in all things there is music, When the heart is pure and good

There is music in the singing Of birds within the dell: There's music in the ringing Of the holy Sabbath bell: There's music in a low, wheat voice, To cheer us on our way; O, in all things therein musical When the heart is light and gay.

#### A Lawyer in Love.

The following incident which occur red lately, will be recognized by many without the introduction, of names.-At a country town, not very remote, the occasion of a trial called together an unusual 'array of legal talent.' The miserable little tavern of the place was filled, and a portion of the aforesaid talent esteemed it a privilege to procure boarding at the house of a wealthy widow of the place, who had no objections to adding a few more dollars to her heap, by receiving half a dozen agreeable guesta, who presented her with flattery without stint, and paid her exorbitant bills without any questionings and and and old of The widow had a daughter, who,

by the aid of the toilet and a smattering of music, showed off on an antiquated piano, contrived to appear tolerably showy in company. On one occasion the widow invited the lawvers to spend an evening in her private parlor, and to meet some young ladies duly invited to meet the gentlemen. In the course of the evening, the widow's daughter played all she

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claimed Wilson, all unconscious that he had ever heard the 'tune' or the name before. In a little while he begged another tune, which the young lady gave evidently on compulsion; and this time she colored violently as she replied to his request for the name of

"Archer's Quadrilles ?!! to two sense

"Splendid music, L declare !" ex

the tune-'Archer's Quadrilles,' The bewildered admirer repeated, and obtained his request for music twice during the evening, quite unconscious of the confusion of the poor girl, who could only play one time; or the misery of the mother at this exposure of her daughter's accomplishments; of the titters of his co-talented brethren who were by turns amused at his Milester than amaden to the market ual repetition of Archer's Quadrilles.

The next morning Wilson's abstractedness continued. he could not sit quiet; he could not take a multitudinal as those who know Wilson doubt ithe could not take his morning bitters. At breakfast, a mear at which Julia never appeared, sat the lawyer in love, totally unconscious of time, space or bread.

"Will you take tea, or coffee?" in quired the negro waiter, a plump specimen of female ebony. Wilson did not hear a word—Julia filled all his subdued soul. "Tea, or coffee, sir?" almost shouted the waiter. The lovestruck youth heard nothing.

"Will you take tea, or coffee?' bawl ed out the black this time, with all the energy of impatience, and a strong pair of lungs. A sudden glimpse of consciousness darted into Wilson's eyes, who started up with a sudden jerk, and bowing to the astonished negro, replied in his politest tones:

"I thank you, madam, I will-take Archer's Quadrilles !" " I I I I I

A shout of laughter from his legal from the room, and the sound of wheels soon afterwards, informed the party that their love percented brother was on his way to Memphis, to seek the solitude of his office, and escape from the fascinations of Miss Julia, and from recollections of that tune of Archer's Quadrilles.

#### the personageness of

Judge Longstreet, the new President of South Carolina College, thus

sets forth the value of a newspaper: Small is the sum that is required to patronize the newspaper, and most amply is the patron repaid. I care not how humble and unpretending the gazette he takes, it is next to impossible to fill it fifty-two times a year with-

ed again. When she concluded, the buried herself silve in the structure old fellow of seventy, with a fortune old fellow of seventy, with a fortune of praise silted the dame of in order to have the shiethering of a formion and the true of the concentration of t

the demands of the Government. A great many talse notions are prevalent with regard to the manner in which the Sabbath is spent in Europe, among the humbler classes. Instead of giving them greater freedom, it inreases their toils, as may be seen from the following intelligent statements of a foreign correspondent of the New York Times and for I of truth sid in After a careful observation and

experience in foreign cities. Lam just tified in this conclusion—that Sunday is a day of leasure to the moneyed classee of society sto whom salls mine be made casy, and a day of toil to the poorer. To the richer classes, it is a gala day, but to those who have to provide the dress, pleasures land fxcursions of those above them, it is a time when their labors are more in demand than on any other day of the west est performances at the theatre and opera. It is the day for sumptions dinners; for evening assemblies, doncerts and balls. You may easily imquiet; he could not take a multitudinal agine, therefore, what an amount of cigar, he could not—it is a fact, much labor is required, and especially when indifference to the day excludes all forethought. Young people are plyto complete the gay nobe for the sun ning. Laundresses are commonly seen carrying through the streets articles of attire. Printers will bill desters are engaged in abnouncing the Umure ments of the evening. Shoemakers are finishing dress boots; boys are carrying them home. Tailors are bending over broidered vests of the chief market of the week is held on Sunday morning. Cooks, in the public kitch-ens, are busier than usual. Confectioners and decorators are all pressed with labor. A carpenter in Nice said he would be grateful for any law that would exempt him from toll, on the Sabbath. An eminent physician in Bonn told me that so nemerous were the private and dancing parties on the Sunday evenings in Germany, that in hundreds of houses, the servant girls were so hurried that they could only catch a moment to eat their food as they stood. The most painful thing about this is, that there is not the most distant conception of any ministice being cone to the sure ing tollers by this A shout of laughter from his legal is, that the two rest principle works friends opened his eyes to the redicular well-enough for the selfish aristocracy. lousness of his position he maked but terribly for the mor laboring class here, as in Europe, there can be, no sound state of public or private mor-

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als, taniong rich or poor, without a day

Some years agy a tall gaunt, knock-kneed lummix of a Hoosier who was a hunter of the daskal Wabash conceived the idea of a wisit to the home of his progeniture in Kaintueki bus susasi etasiif isut He didso rantadaround anongst the girls some, and was of course from his native impudence and un-

earthly ug iness the "observed of all observers, One morning the whole neighborhood was actonialed at the the store and play apon the plane of the evening flat the control play apon the plane of the store of legal talent, who we shall call Wilson; he had been administrating the chool, should supply him with a person tanks and supply him with a person tanks and the control play apon the plane of the supply supply supply the plane of the supply supply the plane of the supply supply

Women have always thought too. nach of beauty," noun some sensible male writer Will be playe to state their reasons for the same the next time he undertakes to write an article 4 What would they care for beauty if men did not to How much would they worry about looks it men would be as apt to show respect and love for ugliness as for beauty ?

w omen are made to desire the lands on the rivers, the arable playies love of men; they can't help it.—
that rise up from them, and the Bar.
Who can resist God !- and didn't He
Lands or the lands of t Women are made to desire the that seems to them to be beauty; and that is why women think so much of

Even among children at was the game is begun. See how the little boys play devoted to the pret ty little girls, and how they neglect or tease and abuse the plain ones. They are only doing now what they (as a general thing) continue to do through life. Here and there there may be (there are) plain girls and women who attract more than the beauties do; but such cases; are, exceptional and owing to some men talcortspecialigitt, or gibbad They in neiwaybinvalidateionriposition. die "Thát shúa Tové for hómely wom

ensis attongest and most enqueing, when once it has settled on such has nothing to do with the fact that now occupies our attention! that beauty wins the attention and awakes the love of man, while plainness has a tendency to repel him. "emow aldin To be sure, this fact only shows

how foolish the lords of creation are; and they had much better turn their per thinks will be the se efforts towards getting the better of of the great desertage which will continue as long an that habit endures, or until Woman cease o care for the love and notice of man. Would he like to see that time!

#### talking and Acting od

How much easier it is to talk of noble and hindly qualities than it is to exernse them. Some proble have such a gift of happily presenting to

at 10 o'clok A. M. for the purpose of on to believe o be Projestor and you of the Smithsonian Institution, in the July number of the Morth sherican Review Warmen in the course of an elaborate article on "the Missouri Valley and the Great Plains," that the stream of American computation will be dammed no at our present western from et.

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interthese tagin regions the battern implant that desire! But men are latter spread out vast raintes plants notional; and there is no pleasing cometimes though rarely broken by them without beauty, or something streams of water, yet usually covered by a short grass, sufficient for the or dinary purpose of pasturage." He believes that when the Bad Lands are reaches, a line beatterful be en pastoral communities. He found his conclusions upon a number of reasons, the most important of white are, the insufficiency of water, arthough rainlessness of the great central plains arising from the necessity of their position and from natural cannot which the writer explains at length and, ecoudly, the malequicy of the solless and allegations of scientific observation and the prac grounds upon which haves Amed stely bien tildicholose that a paper, by Prof. Henry. Kan Nebraska will be the shores a will terminate a vast seem nearly one thousand halles in he bounded on the west by the area producting States of California and Oregon, and on the east by the great sites manufactories. Kinks and Nebraskap violence illumentation of supporting a million of workmen, and layers of coal which will form the fuel of tens of thousands of square miles. These Territories, the websuch folly, instead of rebaking wo manufacturies of the Union, and the men' for what the only the manufacturies of the Union, and the form what the only the manufacturies of the Union, and the people of California win extendige their old individual and problem that the only and the call the the hardware the clothes and the turature wife the Missouri Valley will prod

The only remark we have to make upon this important if true" development is, that the more the great West has been practically emplored, the better it has been found to be, for all practical purposes.

ally must lead a cour jovial life. the imagination of their, hearers, all. Think what it must be to lodge in a magnatimons states of mind that kly, Imagine a palece, of tyory or the heart even of the most narrowly pearl, with a piller of ailver, and contrived mortal throbs with a desire capitals of goldenil exhaling such a to enter into them. These clothent perfume as never rese from Riman ugly Hopsier's having sloped with a contrived more arrow with a cestre perfume as never rese from Reman Mrs. B. a very good looking woman, to enter into them. These slowers being are perhaps; estated inger the light in the disconsolate husband, mourned boards and lancered to show people tucking yourself up for the hight in over his outward bereavment; at the

County Fair. There will be a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Moultrie County Agricultural Society,

at 10 o'clok A. M., for the purpose of The state of the s By greer of the President.

to serios, off the course of risossi Corresponding Secretary. Sullivan, Ill., August 6 1858. demined the present

Our Marmonur friends commence a Campineeting on Friday, Septemher the 3d, at the new Camp-ground, four miles west of this place abus.

The "Little Clant" to Com Hon, S. A. Douglas, will address the citizens of this county, at Sullivan, on Monday, September 20th, at 10 o'clock A. M. 1881 10 9804 10 11

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most every one the Trans-Atlantie Telegraphic Cable has been successfully laid on the bed of the Atlantic Ocean, and the citizens of our Union are enabled to have a pleasant evening that with their neigbors of the Mother Country 1x9 15

This Union has ever been bound to Old England by numerous and tender ties, such as that of daughter to moth er, ties of consanguinity, habite, ous some, pecuniary interests &c. &c. but we look upon this tie of lightning as one of the strongest of the list

The success of this great enterprise is now being heralded all over the tire globe, to the auton of its inhabitality and hailed as one of the most important since the days of Frankling

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We are gratified to learn that the corn crop in this county, promises to gield an abundance. It was thought them while in the warly part of the agains, that corn prope would be very mear a failure, but as soon as the rains ned everybody went to work in good earnest, and now likely to be "fully compensated for their toils.) to

o a Christian friende ate en aged in a protracted meeting, at this place. It has been continued nearly

J. R. BARRET (Democrat) is elected to Congress, from the St. Louis (Mo.) District, over F. P. Blair (Republican) by over 400 majority.

Some one that has nothing else to do, will please bring a half dozen half-grown chickens to this office, and swap them off for six bits.

a none parlades Residential and A young Philidelphian, who had written offensive letters to a young lady of that city, had the impudence to call upon her at her father's resi-dence, when she stepped out upon the doorstep and gave him a cowniding.

At a late state ball of the ling-Hish Queen, the Marquis of Westmin ster, the richest man in England, work four splendid jewels, among which and the suit of the sword

number dead in exchange 10

have begotten of m

ame source, as the slander suits on thousands of court-dockets painfully bear witness. And Gossip, meanwhile busy in the diabolical employment of mid "mruly member" to the utter destruction of social peace, is swelling the record of the evils of the tongue.

But while this is all true of the to gue, people seem to overlook the mis chief which an unruly car is capable of doing. Negative though its offic be this is enormous, as a moment's reflection will show. For without the ear of the willing listener, to wither gossip or slander, those evils would speedily decrease, if not disappear. A learned and able divine has pointedl said that it is in vain we essay to govern the tongues of others till we have first learned to govern our own

The ear may be said to hold the ame relation to the tongue that the soil does to the seed. If there be no soil to receive them, even the sower of tares can do little or no harm. So, if there were no evil ears onen sian now does in the world.

erg ent of betweet Forthe Express.

Messes, Editors: The newspaper men say there is quite a demand for women in Oregon, which I do not, in the least, doubt; for the institution of women is a kind that is in demand in every country, and at all times. Although women are in great demad, not only in Ovegon, but every where, vet we have a superabundance of ladies those very delicate things with soft white hands, wand softer heads and face and neck all bedaubed wite paint shands, ears, arms, and busts all bedecked with counterfeit jewelry: the lower story muffed out with hoops, and the upper nonsense There ladies are not particularly in demand anywhere; but genune sensible women are in demand all over the world they are almost he scarce as hen's teeth and more valuable than demands demand Horne.

-A man who dues not claim to be

sindge of swine says: "Last spring I bought a pig out of a drove and he was good for eating, but didn't grow much. He got so after a week or two dough, and after he had swallowed it all, I picked him up and put him in the same bucket I fed him from, and the little scamp didn't fill it half full."

A new tribe of negroes has been discovered in Australia, who, if the account is to be believed, are entirely without hair. There complete bald-ness gave them a strange, uneartly appearance, at which, it is said, the Balonne blacks were at first very much

tion, says the Persian poet Sadi, but once, when my feet were bare, and I had no money to buy shoes; but I met ted with my lot.

It weams that a man can really be his own grandfather. For instance in-lawer and a man and his son. The widow married the son, and the daughter the old man, the widow was there fore mother to him, husband's father, asequently grand boy was therefore his own grandral boy was therefore his own grandral boy was therefore his own grandral boy was there were boy and box vale a sussen in

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se and pay all the costs. to the lunatic saylum.

ace Fully Restored and Gov. Salt Lake mail

duct of Geo. W. Constable, arrive here on Saturday last having left Salt Lake City on the 10th ultime and making the trip through in twenty-one days.

The news is of a less\_important character than formerly, owing to the settlement of the difficulties and the full acquiessence of the Mormons in the demands of the Government.

Commissioners Powell and Mo Culloch were passed at Fort Lara-mie on their return to the States, having been successful in accomplishing every purpose of which they were delegated neglicini garwoll

Gen. Harney was at Rock Creek on his return to Fort Kearney, which point he will probably reach in a davior two othe agier ? a vono

The troops passed on the route were all encamped, waiting for or ders either to return or continue on to the Valley goods of Jud , yab al.

The Mormons are highly pleased with Gov. Cumming and the civil officers of the Territory, and express tions with all. The policy pursued by Gen. Johnson meets with their approbation. He is encamped at Cedar Valley, forty-five miles from the city, and has issued orders prohibiting any soldiers under his command from visiting the city under any prefext whatever, unless a onecial permit is granted by his authori-

ty: When he entered the city with his command, the Mornions had en tirely abandoned their homes, leav ing no one to protect their houses gardens and cattle. Gen. Johnston immediately issued con-mands that nothing should be molested, and when the citizens returned they found everything in the same condition as they were when they took their departure for Propost.

Mr. Constable roports the waters on the route still high and at a stand. The Indians are all peaceable, and trouble with them this season is not appreliended. [St. Jo. Gazette, 30th

The Atlantic Telegraph.

PHILADELPHIA, Ang. 5. LETTER FROM MR. FIRED TO THE PRESIDENT—Queen Victoria to Send the First Message. The President, who is at Bedford, received the first intimation of the successful laying of the Atlantic Cable through the Associated Press. The following is a copy of Mr. Field's message to the President of the United States, at Washington: The S ask ody

DEAR Street The Atlantic Tele graph Cable on board the T. S. Stea mer frigate Niagara and her British Majesty's Agameranon was joined in inid-ocean, July 29th, and has been successfully laid; and as soon athe two ends are connected with the land lines, Queen. Victoria will send a message to you, and the cable will be kept free untill your reply has been transmitted. With great respect, I remain your obedient servant

HE PROTOCO TRUE W. FIELD.

vab suo Wammicron Aug 16. It has been ascertained from an entirely reliable source that one of the duties of Mr. Nugent, the special Commissioner to New Caledo nia, who left in the California steamer yesterday, is to make such repr sentutions to Gov. Douglas as will induce him to mitigate rigors of the policy of the Hudson Bay Company, and of the servants of the British traders from the United States. He

From letters to the h. thi f II nity m hours of four and six o'clock P. M. the display of thunder and lights ning was awful, and in several casts tatal. A teamster named Blase Bellem was killed while sitting on his horse. The lightning struck him op the top of his head, pierced through the ekult, tore off one of his cars and came out of his shoulder: Another stroke killed a valuable horse. Two welling houses unffered also the effects of thunder bolts. The rain fell in forrents, and Silver and Sugar creeks raged so fearfully that all the

TERRIBLE STORM IN LIGHTAND ILL.

On Saturday, last, the Republi cans of this county met in County Convention, at the court house, in this place, and put in nomination the following candidates:

bridges on the St. Louis roads were

swept away. [St. Louis Herald.

For Sheriff, Harrison Thomas; For Coroner, J. D. Reeves.

After these candidates were nomi naied the Convention was addressed W W Craddock of Charle and R. J. Ogleshy, of Decatur,

Dwarfs.

The world is full of dwarfs-mental and moral dwarfs. Yes, even in this the freest country beneath the sun, we meet them at every turn. With all our present means of intellectual and moral development, the dwarfs of so ciety are many and painful to look up on! And they are oftenest such by n fault of their own. Born under ausp ces the most unfavorable, with star of exil omen dichting their a lyenttheir childhood passes in narrow, ill ventilated homes, amid filth and grime and all manner of evil communication -with nothing to call out the higher and holier aspirations of the mind and the heart, but with everything to repress and deaden them, while causing natural instincts within to grow into outward forms of monstrosity-what could be expected but dwarfing of the erk, and bowing to the sering large

Now and then we encounter a great soul which has been developed to what it is, in spite of many drawbacks. such as we have been describing.-But, in struggling up from adversity, as they have done, unaided, these present exceptions which only prove the general rule, under whose workings the dwarfs in mind and soul have war to Memphis.

It is a deep repreach to the age with all the immense resources around us, and our beautiful theory of equality of birthright to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, that these dwarfs mar the panoarama of social life .-There should be educational arrange ments, in the widest sense of the word whereby opportunities for fullest de velopment of mind and heart, as well as of body, would be actually afforded to every child of Humanity. There should be no such thing as a dwar for lack of these !- N. Y. Ledger.

A NOBLE ENTERPRISE. We under stand and take the greatest pleasure in has determined to build three magnificent steamships, so constructed that naval purposes. The object that Mr. Astor has in view, is to give work to several thousand suffering mechanics and laborers at present out of employment. When the vessels are completed he will offer them for sale to the Unit ter on the duty of obeying the laws of the country if they expect to be should decline, to the European pow-protected in their buinness pursuits. payment of the cost of construction New York: 197 Craus, W. Figgs. " Hartford, Conn., according to a stare and a reasonable interest. Mr. Astor A child was recently born ment of a paper published in that intends to divide among the workmen in the town of Three Rivers. Canada.

d Washington Selldesigns to rem

emains of the Father of hi Country Cour Mount Vernon, pr ous the transfer of the property part of that individual. After the demands he has made upon the paones of his illustrious aucestor to some curious austomist. The chief object of the proposed purchase is to secure the tomb of Washington from injury. Mount Vernon is of little interest to the association without it. From the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

We are well aware how just the eeling of indignation is against the brute in human form bearing the name of Washington, who has openly trafficked in the mortal remains of the great Pater Paterse, and yet we indulge the hope that contempt for the wretch who sells the bones of Washington for two hundred thousand dollars, instead of gladly accepting ten thousand for the ground and tomb, as being more than their value, will not prevent the citizens of his State cheerfully contribute to he proposed purchase. In truth, the simple fact that the present owner of Mount Vernon is bent upon WASHINGTON, instead of perventing our giving freely, should be an incentive to prompt and energetic acgoods, and if the people of the Uni ed States de not purchase, what gnaranty have they that these sacred elics will not be sold within a month if the failure to pay the next installuent, to some collector of curiosities

d'London or Paris This no imaginary contingency. We consider it a demonstrated fact hat the present owner of Mount Washington wis bent upon "putting washington's bones; and if Americans refuse to give him his price, he will most assuredly, ships them to Europe foragnarket: sisten s'and IT

The Atlantic Telegraph

A Meanage Received !!? TRINTY BAY, Aug. 5.

Successful 11 17 T

The Atlantic Telegraph fleet sail d from Queenstown, on Sat., July Arrived at mid-ocean on Wednesday 28. Made the splice at 1 P. M. on Thursday 29th—then de parted. The Agamemnon and Valorons bound to Valentia, Ireland and the Niagra and Gorgon, for this place, where they arrived yesterday. and this morning the Cable will be landed ... It is 1698 nautical, or 1950 house at head of Valentia harbor. to the Telegraph house, at Bay Bulls Trinity Buy. And for more than two thirds of this distance the water is more than two miles in depth.

The Cable has been paid out from the Againemnon at about the same peed as from the Niagara. The electrical signals sent and received through the whole Cable are perfect. The machinery for paying out the Cable worked in the most satisfactorymanner, and was, not stopped a single moment, from the time the splice was made until we arrived. Cant. Hudson, Messrs: Everett & Woodhouse, the Engineers, the Elecannouncing that our distinguished and tricians and officers of the ship ; and wealthy townsman, W. B. Astor Esq, in fact every man on hoard the telegraphic fleet have everted themserves to the utmost, to make the they can be used for commercial or expedition successful, and by the blessing of Divine Providence it has been successful. After the end of the Cable is landed and connected instant; at 2 o'clock P.M., for the with the land line of telegraph, and purpose of putting in non the Niagara has discharged some argo belonging to the Telegraphic Company, she will go to St Johns and and Brett Ob Con ers. Any suplus that may remain after for civil, and then proceed at ouce to

city, whose right leg, from about The cost will be about \$5,000,000.2 having four legs and feet, white three house, to morrow wards, including the foot is perfectly black. We mistriet that the rest of all its passessons. I New and is quite health, we have to morrow the health of the health of all its passessons. I New and is quite health, we have to be belief. and go Street he According well, show being Sullivate, on the

The gaudy plants of Tropic skies, That proudly stand in gorgeous Though deck'd in beauty's richest dyes,

Are yet divested of perfume; One the host rat me native vale, The jamine, round my cottage t

The birds, in gayest plaines strayd, No music warble from their thros But break the silence of each glade

By tuneless, harsh, dispositant notes; As up the vault of heaven he springs, The modest lark's energy dear to me, Shaking the dew-drops from his wings

And walting wildest uselogy The degrees, sweetest apot is home.

On one occasion during the revo ution, all the able-bodied men in Eastern Massachusetts had been sum moned to Rhode Island, to defend Providence and Newport against an enticipated attack of the enemy. It was the planting season, and the year's crop was imperilled by their protracted abscene. The pastor of one of the country churches, riding up to a farm-house one day, designing to pay a parochial visit, was met at the gate by a study matron, equiped in her husband's breeches, frock and boots, with a hat on her head and a whip in her hand. Not far off stood the ozen yoked to a plow. "My good woman," said the astonished minister, what does all this mean?" "Mean?" she answered, with a stamp of the heel and a crack of the whip, "Lord North says we shan't plant, but I swear we will-serional hesisted line

REPORTORIAL FRAT.—At Toledo, Ohio, on "the Fourth," especially engaged to report the oration, took down the Declaration of Independence, as it was read, instead. When the read ding commenced, the reporter began likewise o ply his pencil most vigorously, and under the impression that it was "the greatest oration, by jingo, that he ever had heard," became exwhen he wrote it off, from the note. it was so highly embellished, that the statute miles from the Telegraph editor scarcely recognized it, till he reported as the committee of arrang

BRUSSELS LACE. The apinning of the fine thread used for the lace made in the Netherlands, is an operation demanding so high a degree of exquisite skill, minue manipulation and viglant attention, that it appears impos sible that it can ever be taken from human hands by machinery. None but Belgian fingers, are skilled in this art. The very finest sort of this thread it made in Brussels, in damp, underground cellars, for it is so extremely delicate that it is liable to break by contact with the dry air above ground; and it is obtained in good condition only when made and kept in a humid, subterrangous numerophere. There are numbers of old Belgian thread makers who, like spiders, have pussed the best part of their lives spinning in colbest part of their lives spinning in col-lars. This sort of occupation naturally has an injurious effect on the health, and the eye sight of the on impaired at an early age.

County Convention ty will meet in County Convention at Sullivan, on Saturday the 21st and Coroner bivord liew mind to be before are D. Perrenson

MARKET CHARLES ON BUILDING ALL Effer And the relebrated American chees player it? Morphy, has arrived in London, and requests us to announce in all courtesy and respect, that he is prepared to play any man living a match of chess, for any sum-from one hundred to one thousand pounds. The match to consist of 21 games exclusive of draws; to be begun directly, and the money posted down.
Mr. Morphy would like to commence at once, as he intends visiting Birmingham at the end of August, to play at the great chess gathering then and there to be holden we believe Mr. Morphy's views, as to details, to be gentleman-like and chess-like in every respect. He would object to playing in a private room, preferring to have his play looked over; he would leave the arena, we believe to his opponent; but we do not bind carrieve to state more than an outline of his views. He would like to play daily say from noon till the game was ended; he would object to leave games unfinished, and would, we hope, insist on some plan of regulating the time, which, without limiting the period really required by his opponent for calculating his move, would prevent all shabby recourse to delay, such as sitting for hind is in check and has but one square togo to. Mr. Morphy means chest, and nothing but chess .- Bell's Life in London, July 8

#### Candidates.

Announcement fee 28, in advance.

of JOHN MONROE, of Charleston, as a candidate to represent this county and Coles, in the next State Legislature.

-we are authorized to amounce the same of w. w. Channock, of Coles county, as a candidate to represent this county and Coles, in the pext State Legislature.

Masses, Epirons: You will please announce the name of Joun L. Attuson as a candidate (subject to a Convention) to represent the counties of Coles and Moultrie, in the ment Legislature, and oblige MANY VOTERS,

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

MESSES. EDITORS: You will please announce my name as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing November election.

WM. R. LEE

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Y 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 A. N. Smiser, assignee of Ambrose & Europe Hendricks, and against Andrew N. Gammill & Audrew Gammill, I have levied upon the following desor had Real Etate, to wit : Twenty of the swi of sec 16, being ten acres, also sixteen rods wide off the south also sixteen rods wide off the south of 9 o'clock A, M, and sunset of said end of the nw of the sw of sec 16, day, for each in hand, to satisfy said being eight acres, and two acres out execution.

E. C. Berry, sheriff of of the south west corner of the NE of the swi of sec sixteen, all in township No. 12, R. 6 cast; as the property of the said Defendants, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house 4th day of September A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand,

to satisfy said execution. E. C. Berry, Shiff M. C. In. Aug. 13th 1458-18-3w. 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 George Hethington, and against Samuel T. Dugan, I have levied upon the tollowing described Real Estate, to-wit; The NET of the swl of sec. 9, T. 14, R. 5 east, 40 acres; as the property of the said Defendant, which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 4th day of September A. D. 1859, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

B. C. Briner, sheriff M. C. Ill. Aug. 13th 1858-18-3w.

## Bustness cards.

# E. E. WAGGONER.

Sullivan, Illinois.

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acts over the second of the citizens of Goles, outside and shall be counties, for Goles, outsies and shally Counties, for their liberal patronage. In Colly ICE as his residence, where he may be found, day and night, unless WINDSOR ILL., June 18th 1858-19-21

SSE TO VINE APPLY SEV

BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit cours of Moult is county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Joseph Y. Howell assignee of Alfred Thayer, and against Abram Nigh & Morrow Porter, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to wit: The Be of nw of sec 15, T. 15, R. 5 east 80 acres. A the property of the said Morroy Porter, which I shall alle a 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 each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. Berry, Shaff. C. III. July 30th 1858 46 3w.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me diected 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 Burg, and against Noah Minor, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to wit: Part of the Ei of the NEi of see 3.3, T 14, R 4 east, 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, on the 21st day of August A.B. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A, M, and sunvet of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY, Sh'ff M, C, Til. July 30th 1858 45 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 Freeman, Wallard & Co., and against John E. Maddux, I have leved upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The NEI of set of sec 24, T. 15, R. 4 East, 40 acres; as the property of the said John E. Maddux, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 28th 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 exe-

E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois By W. R. LEE, Deputy. Aug. 6th 18:8 .- 17-3w.

#### 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 Josiah Reeves & John Collins, and against John E. Maddux, I have levied upon the the following described Real Estate, to wit: The set of x Et of ucc 24, T 15 N; R 4 east 40 acr's: as the property of the said John E Maddux, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sulliv rais wide off the west side of the sel an in said State, on the 28th day of August A, D, 1858, between the hour

> Meditrie county lilinois. By W. R. LEE Dep'ty. Ang: 6th 1858 47-3w.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY Avene 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 & George Purvis Adm'rs of John D. Poor dec'd and against Aaron Hagerman, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to wit: The net of wwt of sec 33, T. 14 N, R 5 east, 40 acrs; as the property of the said Aaron Ingerman, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in sa'd State, on the 28th day of August A, D, 1859 Vietween the hour of 9 o'clock s, M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said

E. C. RERRY, Sh'ff M. C. Ilf.
By W. R. LEE, Dep'ty.
Ang. 6th 1858 47 3w.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the county count of Montere county in the State of Illinois, in favor of James Young, Adm'r of John R. Reedy, dec'd, and against John Johnson, I have levied upon the following kle, and Merryweather Underwood described Real Estate to wit. The Ni & Louisa Underwood his vife.

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described Real Estate to wit. The Ni de Louisa Underwood his wife, and PFIDAVIT having been filed of the swip of the swip of sec. 3, and the swip of the swip of sec. 3, and persons needing 13, all in T. 13, Re Expansion showing that described cause, showing that George Fredrick, Joseph Medical or Surgical and erry of the said Defendance, which I predrick Estate J. Fredrick, Levi Office at the Printing shall offer at public sale at the court Bredrick, Estate J. Fredrick, Matilda Office of the said State, Hinkley a part of the above named described Real Estate to wit. The Ni de Louisa Underwood his wife, and Merry weathen a manual with the said person of the swip of the said Defendance. on the 4th day of September A.D. fendants, are nonresidents of the said 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock State. Notice is therefore given to A.M. and sunset of said day. for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

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Administrator's Notice. CHAIC notice is hereby given L that on the third Monday in Oc tober next, I shall attend before the Probate court of Montrie court, 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 am where all claimants are notified and rewhere 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 applied to make payment to the undersigned

without delay.

HENRY MARTIN, Admr.

of John D. Farmer dec'd.

Sullivan July 16, 588-44-6w.

SHERIFF'S SALE. rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit copy of Mountain county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Henry Rodibangh, and against John Q. Adams. I have levied upon the following describe I Real Estate; to wit: The Nwl of Nwqr of sec. 15, T. 15, R. 6, E. 10 acres; as the property of the said John Q. Adams, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 28th day of August A.D., 1858, 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. HIL. Aug. 6th 1858 47, 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 he State of Illinois, in favor of William Moore, Ex'r of Robert Saunders dec'd, and against Thomas A. Maddux & Frederick W. Maddux, I have leved upon the following described Real Estate to wit: S1 of s w n w sec 4, 20 acres

pt of set of net "8, 35 do, sw ne nw 4, 10 do, 10 do, all in Town. 14, Range 5 East; also The sw of se sec 13 49 acres, and the ne quof do 36, all in T. 15 Range 4 cast; as the property of the said Detectants, which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house. loor in Sullivan in said State, on the 28th day of August A, D, 1858; betw een the hour of 9 o'clock A,M, and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. Berry, Sh'ff M. C., Iff Aug. 6th 1858 47 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 Alfred Thayer for the use of D. D. Randolph and against Henry M. Hall & Kendall B. Peniwell, I have levied upon the following described real estate to-wit: Three acres off the set of Nwt of sec 19, T. 14 N, R. 5 East, as the property 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. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY, Sh'ff M. C. III. By W. R. LEE, Dep'ty. July 30th 1858 46 3w

Circuit Court, A. D. 1858.

State of Illinois | In Chancery, Peti-Moultrie county: Lion for Partition. John Roney, Robert Roney, Joseph Roney, Joseph Sedgwick & Mary Sedgwick his wite, Perry Walker & Emeline Walker his wife, William H. Moore, Susan J. Moore, James M. Moore, Sarah E. Moore, John T. Moore George Moore, Joshua Moore Henry Moore and Willis Moore, the 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 triend, John Bankson; The Tylor & Sorah Tylor his wife. John Tyler & Sarah Tyler his wife, Peyton Moore, John Roney & Mary Ann Roney his wife,

George Fredrick, Joseph J. Fredrick, Sarah J. Fredrick, Levi Fredrick, Elvira Fredrick, Matilda Hin-

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Spices, Starch, Cinnamon, Pepper, Ginger, Salt, Tobacco, Fine Cigars, Mackarel and White Fish, Country produce Akanin xchange for goods R. H. CLURE. Sept. 17. 1857.

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Old stand, formerly occupied during 1. Hay And Stat Le Renderd by J. B. Shepherd, south-west corner lights to about yill your lines. Public Renderd to turnish Pinets. Have, and will keep constantly but on hand, a large assortment of Varieties, such as will suit this market, con sisting, in part, as follows: Brown, ernshed do onf sugar codes, ca, syrupa, molanes, vincent, tar; painte, oils, turpentine, and pure white lead; paint brushess vindow glass, dye-stuff, drc. do. Also fine associated, of chewing and smoking tobacco, cigars, naile, inruel & dairy calt, white fish, mackerel and sardines; Can-

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There is a man in Cincinnati so upright that he never sits down to his meals. Uucommon for Cincinnati

The Rhode Island girls all sing. A friend lately from there says they sing themselves to sleep at night, and he never heard anything like it since he was benighted in a swamp out, in the far West.

Snoolds wife have she likes to make bread, because, she thinks it cleans her hands so beautifully!

The lady who took everybody's eye, must have quite a lot on 'em.

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A youth with a turn for figures, had 5 eggs to boil, and being told to give them three minutes each, boiled them a quarter of an hour altogether. When a boy falls into the water what is the first thing he does?

Answer.—Gets well, 10 416 of 18919.

It is supposed that over thirty million of dellars worth of property has been destroyed by the floods of the present season. Hughes the pedestrian has con-

cluded his extraordinary feat at Portsmouth, of walking one hundred miles in twenty-eight hours.

The progress of some men is so tapid that they keep ahead of common sensor should be vires

Harrisburg on the 26th ult. She tied him up in a sack when he was drunk, and whipped him till he got sober. Misunderstandings are best pre-

vented by pen, ink and paper.

—A man a med foreph Douer had his pocket picked of four hundred dollars at a circus in Louisville, recently. The Terre Haute Draw Bridge Company have resolved to build a new and permanent bridge, costing \$30,000.

—It is difficult to say which is the greater defect in a parent—strictness and firmness in his family without feeling affection, or feeling and affection without strictness and firmness. Under the one bad system, the children are apt to become slaves or hypocrites; under the other, tyrants or rebels.-But true love is always firm, and true firmness is always love.

LU ONE FEREND.

How pleasant a thing it is to have a friend to whom we can rabosom our feelings when the world is harsh to us, and darkness has settled on the face of nature. The outgushing of love and tenderness revive and of love and tenderness revive and cheer us—drive away subject from the besom, and brighten the heavens again. He who has no friend cannot be wholly east down, can never be driven to despair. The world dark as it may sometimes be, will always contain one bright spot—it will grow brighter and brighter, fill the stricken heart partakes of the fullness of joy and is east down no more. are of public patron or awob

A shark was caught in the Connecticut river at Lyme N. H., on Wednesday the 21st, by Reuben Lester, of Lyme The fish was a regular was a regular man-eater, measured eight and a half feet in lenght, and three cot nine inches in girth, and weight of 1951 of teeth of of formideble appearance.

The West Alabamian understands that there is a man in that country who has moved so often that, whenever a sovered wagon comes near his house, his chickens all march up, fall on their backs and great their legs, neady to be tied and carried to the next stopping-place.

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May 14th No 36 ly.

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Shop one door east of the Post Office March 11th, '58. No.27 tf

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March 5th '58. no. 26. lv.

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