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Sleep on, dearest mother, sleep, Thy children mourn their loss; Around hy silent grave we weep, That's covered o'er with moss

Thy voice, that once was soft & swee As the sunmer's gantle breeze That taught us Jesus' will to keep, To Him to give our praise.

Yet why should we so mourn & weep, When God hath called thee home! Yet it causes us to mourn with grief, As o'er the earth we roam.

We cher shall thy tender love. That once thy lips did speak; As thou art sleeping in the grave, Thy spirit with the meek.

I AM THINKING.

BY WILLIE WARE.

am thinking, I am thinking, Of the long and dreary past; Of the many cares and sorrws, Old Time has o'er me cast.

I am thinking. I am thinking, Of the friends of earlier years; Of the days of boyish frien Iship, When for me there were no fears

I am thinking I am thinking Of this weary, to Isome lite; Made up of joys and sorrows, Heavenly calms and bitter strife.

I am thinking, I am thinking, "I Of our coming home in heaven; Where wronged are free from sorrow And the wrongers are forgiven.

## DOWNSHILL

A LIFE PICTURE.

Not long since I had occasion to visit one of our courts, and while conversing with a legal friend I heard the name of JOHN ANDERSON called. "There is a hard case," remarked my friend.

I looked upon the man in the prisoner's dock. He was standing up, and he pled guilty to the crime of THEFT. He was a tall man, but bent and infirm, though not old. His garb was torn, sparse, and filthy; departments of the profession. Office his face all bloated and bloodshot; on the West side of the public square, his hair matted with dirt; and his one door North of P. B. Kuight & bowed form quivering with delirium. Certainly I never saw a more pitiable object. Surely that man was not born a villian. I moved my place to obtain a fairer view of his face. He saw my movement, and he turned his head. He gized up mine a single instant, and then, covering his less into his seat.

ulated, starting forward. Wil-

I had half spoken his first name when he quickly raised his head and cast upon me a look of such implorat once. Then he covered his face again. I asked my legal compan-self; and I know the same prayer said no. I then told him to do all in his power for the poor fellow's benefir, and I would pay him. He prom- had not John fallen asleep in his as follows: and bus beautiful ised, and I left, I could not remain chair.

VAN, MOULTRIE

John Anderson was my schoolgo-not over twenty- that we left our academy together—he to return to the home of wea'thy parents; I to newspaper office for a few years, and happy? He stopped me withthen wander off across the ocean. I was gone some four years, and when she be unhappy? I returned I found John a married mar. His father was dead and had left his only son a princely fortune.

'And, C-,' he said to me, as he met me at the railway station, 'you shall what a bird I have caged. My Eilen is a lark-a robin-a very princess of all birds that ever looked beau tiful or sang sweetly!"

He was enthusiastic, but not mis taken, for I found his wife all he had said, simply omitting the poetry. She was truly one of the most beautiful women I ever saw. And so good, too-so loving and so kind. Ave-she so loved John that she really loved all his friends. What a lucky fellow to find suchra wife. And what a lucky woman to find such a husband; for John Anderson was as handsome as she. Tall, straight, man ly, high-browed, with rich chestnut curls, and a face as faultlessly noble and beautiful as ever artest copied. And he was good, too; and kind, generous, and true.

I spent a week with them, and I was happy all the while. John's mother lived with them-a find old doating upon her "Darling Boy," as she always called him. I gave her an account of my adventures by sea and land in foreign climes, and she kissed me when I left. She said she kissed nie because I loved her "darling."

I did not see John again for four years. I reached his house in the evering. He was not in, but his wife and mother were there to receive me. and two curly-headed boys were at play about Ellen's chair. I knew at once they were my friend's children. Everything seemed pleasant until the little ones were a-bed and asleep. and then I could see that Ellen became troubled. She tried to hide it,

At length John came. His face was flushed, and his eye looked inflamed. He grasped my hand with extravagant things. His wife tried to hide her tears, while his mother shook her head and said-

My darling never can be a bad man. "God grant it!" I thought to my-

was upon Ellen's lips. It was late when we retired, and I told him. we might not have done so even then Then he led me one side, and spoke

to my eyes as I gazed upon him, and ed out with my friend. I told him opened his hotel at time, and it was not until I had gained the I was sorry to see him as I saw him sought custom by giving wine supstreet and walked some distance that the night before relians at he had person John was present at most of them Marchesters 

shamed to be known as his mother's party. We had a glorious time. I he paid for nearly every one of them, passeed, when I read in a newsprint

CO. ILL., FRIDAY, AUG. 27, 1858.

you shall know him by no other. I At first I thought I would say no And he has been going down ever will call him by the name that now more; but was sit not my duty? I since. At times true friends have prestands upon the records of the court. knew his nature better than he knew vailed upon him to stop; but his stops it himself. His appetite and pleas- were of short duration, A short seaares bounded his own vision. I knew son of sunshine would gleam upon mate; and it was not many years a- how kind and generous he was-alast his home, and then the night came, too kind-too generous!

face last evening you would have again; yet be would take a glass of asked. sit down in the dingy sanctum of a trembled. Can you make her un-

donon hill," I told him. "Did say so?" he asked, with a

flushed free. 'No-I read it in her looks." "Perhaps a reflection of your own

thoughts, he suggested historia a ...

came home." I replied. gave me then so full of reproof of this may reform him Page surprise, of pain.

"C \_\_\_\_ I forgive you, for I know hill? You know better. That can years ago." never be. I know my own power. er knows me better than Ellen does."

Ah-had that mother been as wise

herself constant joy and pride in subjects. I could spend but one day shaken warmly respond often. .... to a fage wheelf

town. It was early in the afternoon to be happy now," when I arrived, and I took dinner at

I saw a funeral procession winding into a distant church vard. I asked the landlord whose funeral it was.

What - John Antlerson a wife & No, he replied. It is his mon face with his hands, he sank power a happy laught ralled nie Old Fel- er; and as he said this he turned a ow." "Old Dog," I said I must come way; but a gentleman who stood "Good God!" I involuntarily ejac and live with him, and many other near, and had overheard our conver sation, at once took it the theme.

> 'Our host don't seem inclined to converse upon that subject in beare "He'll sow these wild oats soon. marked, with a shrug of the shoulders. Did you ever know John Anderson? and full coffers !

"He was my school mate, in howhood, and my bosom friend in youth advertiseth live

"Poor John! He was the pride and see that man tried. Tears came On the following morning I walk- of this town six years age. This man

son! That was not his name; but wish you had been there, addressed. Then he began the gordown hill! the death of Ellen Anderson. more dark and drear than before. John, could you have seen Ellen's He said he would never get drunk wine with a friend A That glass of wine was but the gate that let in the gone these three months, all is wife Don't be a tool! Why should floods with very age werth died in the mad-housedast week! e be unhappy? W Thousand dollars. Testerday he of And the children? Sand he children? Sand he children? Testerday he of the ch thers funeral expenses ! That poor mother hore up as long as she could. She saw her som Her Daki ing Bor she always called him-brought home drunk many times, and -she teven fore blows from him! But she's at "I surely thought so when you west now! Her DARLING were her life away, and brought her gray hairs Never can I torget the look he in sorrow to the gravel Oh! I hope

"But his wife?" I asked.

'Her heavenly love las held her you to be my friend; but never speak up thus far, Dut she is only a shadow to me again like that. I going down of the wife that blessed his home six

My informant was deeply affected, I know my oven wants My moth and so was I, and I asked kim no

During the remainder of the afterfor re-sowing! But she loved him alone. They had both been weeping! a sharp creak swung upon its hinges

Three years more passed, during hand a second time. "I know you him whom I had loved so well! which John Anderson wrote to me spoke the truth to me five years ago. And this was the last of the Disat least once a month, and sometimes I was going down hill! But I've mos's work the last act in the terrioftener; but at the end of that time gone as far as I can-I stop here at ble drama! Ah! from the first sparhis letters ceased coming, and I ret the foot, Everything is gone but my kle of the red wine it had been down ceived no more for two years, when wife. I have sworn, and my oath pows-DOWNI-until the first I again found, myself in his native shall be kept. Ellen and I are going of the hill had been finally reached!

The poor fellow burst into tears, sell, and one more walked aimd the Ellen followed suits and I kept them flashing saloms and revel halles I I had finished my meal, and was company. I could not help crying grished that my voice had nower to lounging in front of the hotel, when like a child. My God, what a sight! thunder the life story of which Liked The once noble, true man so fallen become a mere broken glass, the last lieing men! fragment only reflecting the image it "Mrs. Anderson's," he said, and as once hore! - a poor suppliant at the but a face so used to the sunshine of lie spoke, I noticed a light dropping feet of Hope, begging a grain of highest value. It is possible to express smiles could not a cloud conceal.

of the head, as though it cut him to warmily by the heats of himself and thin this from the Esponsible to express the desired than this from the Esponsible to the sponsible to express the desired than this from the Esponsible to the sponsible to express the desired than this from the Esponsible to the same than the second than this from the Esponsible to the same than the second than th wife ! And how I had honored and loved that man, and how I loved him still Oh! I hoped -ave, more than its destruction, as all pleasure seekers hoped wi heliested he would be en know but too well afor pleasure of vert And as I gazed upon that wife so trueling, so loving, so true, and from right purposens sa lightful still eten in the midst of iving death I prayed more fervently than I ever prayed before, that God would hald him up, keep him £1,000,000. O, what an age this ! apralead him buck to the top of the Ling to secure the same in Engage

grown to two antelligent boys ing the court mom to so yet they smiled and seemed happy spot, on of the when their father kased them. - the Judge, "I have When I went away John took me what sheet side?

or A Brust was Belley empaor of bill a cat mid a d

John Anderson! Alas! he was a was nothing. Only a hatle wine most generous of the party. In fact to A little over two years more had started for the town where they had lived, as soon as possible, for I might help-some one! A fearful presentiment had possessed my mund.

Estopped at the stately house where they had dwelt, but strangers occupied it.

"Where is John Anderson?" I

"Don't know, I'm sure. He's been

1 staggered back, and hurried from the place. I hardly knew which was went, but instinct led me to the church-yard. I found four graves which had been made in three years. The mother, the wife, and two children slept in them 1 tage 12

34 And what has done this?" Tasked myself. And a voice answered from the lowly sleeping-places

"The Demon of the wine table !" But this was not all the worke No. no. The next I saw-O. Hod !-- was fur more terrible! I saw it in the city chirt-room. !! But that was not the last-not the last!

I saw n.v legal friend on the day following the trial. He said John as she was loying, she would have moon I debated with myself whether Anderson was in prisont I hastened seen that the "wild oats" which her to call upon John at alk. But finally to see him. The turnkey conducted son was sowing would surely grow I resolved to go, though I waited till me to his cell—the key turned in the up and ripen, only to furnish seed after ton. I found John and his wife huge lock-the ponderous door with loved him almost to well-or, I should though I could see at a glance, that -and I saw a dead body suspendsay too blindly, they are rates of Elten's face was bearing with love ed by the neck from a grating of the But I could say no more. I only and hope. But, oh! she was changed window! I looked at the horrible prayed that God would guard him; -sadly, paintully so. They were face-I could see, nothing of John lady as ever breathed, and making and then we conversed upon other glad to see me, and my hand was Anderson there-but the face I had seen in the court-room was sufficient "Dear Chen't say a word of to connect the two and I knew that the past," John urged, taking my this was all that was left on earth of

When I turned away from that

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How often do we meet, in

"Who p'easure follows, pleasure slava." The very pursuit of pleasure involves not when sought as an endollas only

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bits for a half dozen of half grown chickens even, they ought to starve! Which ought to starve—the man or the chickens? O, what grammar! We think it better to conduct a decent neutral paper, even in "these times of high political excitement," than to publish a political scavenger cart, as some of our neighbors do.-25 But, were we, as public journalists, 50 1 00 to enter the political arena, we can assure the editor of the Gazette that we would not hoist at our mast head the name of any candidate for political favors who openly and unblushingly declares that the negro is, politically and socially, equal to the white man. Nary time, Mr. Ga-

> The following is a list of the discredited Wisconsin Banks. They are not taken at par by some, yet they are all secured, and will be good; therefore don't sacrifice a single dollar Arctic Bank, Eau Clare, La Point, Moniea, North America, Oconto, Manitowac, Chippewa Clark County, Lumberman's, Mercantile, Northern Wisconsin, Oakwood, Oconto County, On eids, State Security, State Stock, Manitouse county, St Croix County, St Croix River, St x Valley, Wisconsin Valley, Wisconsin

Chronicles of Success.

Below we give the first and second rerses of the first chapter of the Chronicles of Success.
and profit by your reading.
Who hath

Who hath sadness? Who hath woe? Who shinnesh the streets with gloom of countenace and perplexity of mind? Who looseth the confidence and patronage of men. and sinketh into poverty and forgetfulness? He that advertiseth not.— He that doth not make himself known through the papers ne who, fuolishness. His lack of knowledge aye, his stinginess, sticketh out, and

the discerning shun him.

Who hath gladness! Who hath
joy? Who hath a growing business
and full coffers? Who payeth his
notes promptly? The gaineth the year, will produce its annual crop clean thirt and beeps his hands wash and he is honored and blessed of all part of it as under cultivation; Some

In Mexico, everybody is suppos-

ed to be an ex president who wears a

The Grain Crop in the West. It may now be pronounced with absolute certainty that in the whole range of country embracing at lea Illinois, Wisconsin, Iown and Mis-Oute are this summer nearly a

complete failure. There has never before since grain growing commenced in this region, been witness ed such a visitation as befell that crop this year. The crop this year was at no time promising; and what little promises it gave have been de stroyed by the ravages of rust, which this year for the first time has at tacked that grain. This disease has been specially fatal in Illinois, but has alo caused great mischief in Missouri. But there is hardly a district South or West where it has not appeared with more or less virulence. It has given rise to a belief that the grain or straw is actually poisoned by it, so as to communicate that poison to animals feeding on it.

wheat is a total failure or nearly so; winter wheat has done better, but the crop is a light one, and the quality is hardly more than fair.

Rye and barley are short crops.-Corn, with a favorable fall, may be from half to a two-thirds crop; nothing more. The exceedingly unfa vorable circumstances of a backward spring, excessive rains and floods ac count for this falling off. The corn that was able to stand the hot weather of the last three weeks has been rupidly by it. To most other corn that weather has been injurious .-Still with a favosable tall weather the crop will be about as good as we have indicated. At one time, there was a fear that our farmers would have to send South for their next spring's seed corn. But it must be a very early and hard frost that will bring about such a disaster, as the weather has turned since.

The crops of last year's corn and wheat were large enough, but they were not otherwise good crops.-There was not a bushel of sound corn gathered to ten of unsound.

We see no extravagant promise of crops in the Eastern grain growing States, And we assume, that this fall, the supply of prime wheat and corn will not be at all excessive. We believe, indeed, that such grain will command what, with the expectation heretofore indulged of a fall, will be considered high. We do not look to see good corn go under 60 or 70 cts; and and shall be content if we get unexceptionable family flour by reail at \$6,50 or \$7 a barrel. A great quantity of inferior stuff will find a market at much lower rates. But the kind of grain which makes a really palatable and relishable food for human consumption will be relatively higher. In the price of it there will be but little abatement from the average of the last several years. It is only the absence of a brisk export demand which even now keeps the rates below the "famine prices" of which we have complained so much. - Sunday Herald, St. Louis.

iw board von CUBA. II - benoch The tertility of the soil of Cuha is well known. The labor of cultivaby neglect in this matter, deprive hation is small, and the profits well himself of gain and secureth to him-nigh fabulous. It is said that some self loss? His business wisdom is planters who have sowered courtee planters, who have several estates, have an moone of eight hundred confidence and patronage of ment, for nine or ten years, so that the advertiseth liberally. He who the has nothing to do but reap through the journals of the day, may the harvest every year. But notthrough the journals of the day, make the harvest every year. But note the himself and his business knowed He hart of wisdom, and his riches and knoor increase like the light of the miorning. His shadow growth broad. His compliance is yet a wilderness. A published his happiness endureth and he is honored and blessed of all makes perticularly by printers.

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and untillable, but a very considerable portion is as fertile as the which vields as so enormous a revenue.

In addition to the sources cultural wealth, there are rich copp and coal mines, and the forests bound with unahogary, cedar and other choice woods. The are some serious drawbacks to a sidence on the island, however, the proposed of which are the enervating climate and the yellow fever. A minor, but by no means despicable evil, is the musquitoes, whose sting is very poisonous to strangers, producing a high rangements; and for the accommo degree of inflamation. The hands, wrists and ankles swell up and suppurate, making great sores, which Tent on the ground, which will him purate, making great sores, which to sell, on reasonable terms, it good leave pits almost as deep as those of supply of necessary provisions, any the small pox, and much larger. After a residence of two years, however, the sting is scarcely felt, and the poi son produces little or no effect. This has been accounted for by the idea that the enervating climate renders the blood so thin and poor that it is Wheat is not a half a crop; spring no longer capable of the same degree of inflamation.

> For the Ecpress. LINES TO LIZZIE L -v:⊃š⊃.v-

Dost thou bid the voice of love be quenched That burns in this sad heart for thee? Dost thou bid the voice of love be hushed. And silent every emotion be?

Oh, it chills every throbbing nerve and vein, And clouds this aching brow:-THOU DIDST NOT SAY "RETURN AGAIN:" And oh! this heart is lonely now!

Thinkest thou, aught but death could rend A tie so dear, so fond to me? A tie not even falsehood's self could rend-A tie that shall ever sacred be?

No: when far off I shall die-No more to see-no more to greet thee; E'en THEY my life's last sigh Shall be to Love and BLESS thee. JOE J\*\*\* Rutherford County, N. C., ) Aug. 9th, 1858.

How to Get to the State Fair ILL. STATE AG. SGCIETY Office Cor. Secretary,

SPRINGFIELD, AUGUST 23, 1858. The Superintendents of the follow ing Rail Roads have agreed to carry passengers on their respective roads, to and from the State Fair, at half tare prices, and stock and other articles for exhibition free of expense on conditons hereinafter stated: Illinois Central; Ohio ond Mississippi; Chicago, Alton and St. Louis; Oquawka and Posia Eistern Extension; Oquawka and Peoria; Chica go, Burlington and Quincy; Chicago and Galena; Chicago, St. Paul and Fond du Lac.

It is expected that the Rock Island Road will come into the same arrangement.

The lamented death of G. Watson. Superintendent of the Great Western R. R., has prevented the arrange ment with that road from being perfected. This will be done, it is believed, in time to give general information of the same to those interest-

The officers of the roads will require full pay for tickets for persons o'd maid. going to the Fair, and permit them to return free the ticket having been stamped by the R cording pare for a sick child. The precrip Secretary, upon the Fair Grounds, and without which it will not be

articles sent over these roads must be paid in advance. On the return of the same property, with a certifi. lady of great fortune, told her to cate on the original freight bill, could not slape at all, for dreaming signed by the Recording secretary her." Very may of that sort. of the same property, with a certificate on the original freight bill, of the society, that the same was ex-hibited at the state Fair, the money

signed for exhibition at the Fair, to Souther and Afram R. Souther, give a week's notice to the offices of attend at the Nov. term of the

Cor. Sec. Ill. State Ag. Society.

above arrangements, and if any lack provisions it will be their own fant, and we cannot be blamed. Our right

CAMPMEETING!

WM. PURVIS.

About thirty-five years ago, there

"I anothinking, my dear, of two events which I shall number among

"And pray what may that h

"The one is the hour when I shall

"It is when we shall present our first born for baptism."

"Yes, my dear, aprinkling."

"Every child of mine shall be

"Yes, my love,"

"Well, sir, I can tell you thes, that your babies won't be my babies I bid you good night, sir."

The lady left the room, and the doctor left the house. The seque to this story was that the decto never married, and the lady is an

-A physician in Boston gaves prescription for an apothecary to pretion was so illegibly written that the apothecary had to guess at the words, and so put up a dose wnich killed The freight for stock and other the child. J.J. A. 1.1

-An Irishman making love to

a neighborhood. Therefore it is the duty of all to make their own dation of those who wish to be fun-ished in that way, we have made an arrangement to have a Boardi wishing to buy can get com, hay for their horses. And we wish all who may be con

at the Union Camp-ground, 1 & 1.8 miles north-west of J. H. Kallar Mill, and will commone on Prider the 3-J of September, at 11 o'dec

A. M. And as a Committee, we want

peace and harmony, after we all get

is this: The people must all make

longs to the community, and not in

the following arrangements ful derstood, that we may have p

The first matter to be und

their own provisions for them and horses, for the Campmenin

to the Campineeting:

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cerned to understand that, we will not allow men with wagons, green ies or huckster shops, to come nearer (for the purpose of selling), than one mile from the encampment, that being the specified limit of the law, to be found in section 147, Criminal

Now, we hope all will observe the to worship Almighty God, in our wn wav, is the most precious boon we have as a Nation; consequently we expect to be sustained by the community at large, in the exercise of that privilege. COME EVERYBODY TO

> J. W. R. MORGAN, ANDW. BANKSON, Comm

Plunging ve Sprinkling.

lived in the town of H-, a certain Dr. T., who became very much enamored of a beautiful young lady, who resided in the same town. In the course of time they were engaged to be married. The Dr. was a strong and decided Presbyterian. His lady love was a strong and decided Baptist. They were sitting together one evening talking about their ap. proaching nuptials, when the doctor remarked:

the happiest of my life."

doctor," remarked the lady.

call you wife for the first time." "And the other?"

"What, sprinkling?"

"Never shall a child of mine be sprinkled." - . . . . . . . . . .

sprinkled." "They shall be, ha !"

Administrator's Notice paid for freight will be returned.

It would be well for the owners of Indersigned. Administrator stock and other heavy articles de the Estates of Abram Souther Thomas Indeed to the Estates Indeed to the Estates Indeed to the Estates Indeed to the Estates Indeed to the Indeed to In

Sullivan III. Aug. 270 250

of the description of Coles county, as a tendidate to represent this county and Coles, in the next State Legislature.

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

BY virtue of an execution to me di ected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of the People of the State of Illinois, and against John Parrot & John E. Maddux, I have levied upon the following described real estate to wit: Lot 2 in block 1, in Clore's Addition to the town of Lovington; as the property of John Parrot, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state on the 18th 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 Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois By B. F. Davis, Deputy. 10

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an Execution to medirected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultri county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of James Kellar Adm'r of William Kellar dec'd and against Thos Rando & Robert Randol, I have levied upon the following described real estate to wit : The Ni of the NEqr of NWq of sec 36 T. 13 R. 5 east, 29 acres; as the property of the said Thos Rando which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 18th 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. RERRY, Sh'ff M. C. IIL. August 27th 1858 50 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 fa vor of James S. Watson & Wilkins T. Wheatly, and against Preston B Knight, Joel Knight & Elza Knight I have levied upon the following des cribed real estate to wit: The nw q. of the ne qr of sec 2 T 13 R 5 east 4 acres; as the property of the said defendants which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 18th day of Beptember 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. Ill. August 27th 1858 50 3w

### SHERIFF'S SALE

BY virtue of an Execution, To me in the State of Illinois, in favor of directed and delivered, by the Hanes Amis, and against Mor clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie row Porter, I have levied upon the county, in the State of Illinois, in fa following described real estate to-wit vor James Kellar Adm'r of William The NE SW & NW SE of Sec. 45 T 15 N Kellar dec'd, and against Moses Un- of R. 5 east 80 acres; as the property derwood, I have levied upon the fol-lowing described Real Estate to wit: shall offer at public sale at the court all of block 8, in Kellar's Addition to house door in Sullivan in said State, the Town of Sullivan; as the property on the 11th day of September A. D. of the said Moses Underwood, which 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A I shall offer at public sale at the court M. and senset of said day, for each in house door in Sullivan in said. State, hand, to satisfy said execution. on the 18th day of September A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A.M. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution. E. C. BERRY, Shiff M. C., Ill

Aug. 27th 1858 50 3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY write of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the fown of Sullivan; as the property of Homer Clibbs, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sallivan in said state, on the 18th day of September A.D. 1853, between the bour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy

ation. By B. F. P. Avis, Deputy.

Money Wanted! for the work, when completed and received.

The Commissioners reserve to theme selves the right of rejecting any bid A. THAYER.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Mon trie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of James Huffman, Assignee of Andrew Foster and against Henry Builey, I have leved upon the following described Real Estate, to wit: The wil of swi of sec 17, 20 acres; and the west part of the mi of swi of sec 17, 60 acres, all in T 15 N, of R. 5 east; as the property of the said Henry Bailey, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 11th day of September A.D. 1958, 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. Ill. By W. R. LEE, Dep'ty. Aug. 2 th 1858 49 3w.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an Execution, to me lirected and delivered, by the clerk of the Circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of James Drew, and against David Tavlor, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to wit: Lot one of the NET of sec. 1, 80 acres; and the NET of set of sec 1, 40 acres; and the wi of the sel of sec 1, 80 acres, all in T. 15 N. of R. 6 east; as the property of the said David Taylor, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house loor in Sullivan in said State, on the 1th day of September A.D. 1838, between the hour of 9 o'clock A at: and sunset of said day, for cash in hand. to satisfy said execution. E. C. BERRY, sheriff of

Moultrie county Illinois. By W. R. LEE, Deputy Aug. 20th 1858-19-3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me di ected and delivered by the clerk of the county court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of John R. Eden, Adm'r of W. C Lloyd deg'd. and against Daniel D. Randolph an-Ezer D. Cleveland, I have levied up on the following described real estate to-wit: The south part of the wwi of sec 12 T. 13, R. 5 east, 133 acres; as the property of the said Daniel D Ran lolph, which Lehall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sulli van in said State, on the 1 th day of September A.D. 1852, between the hour of 9 o'clock A, M, and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY, Sh'ff M, C, Ill. Aug. 20th 1858 49 3w.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me di rected and delivered by the clerk o the county court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, 'n favor of James Kellar, Adm'r of Wm. Kellar dec'd and against Daniel D Randolph and Lafayette Stewart, I have levied upor the following described Real Estate. to-wit: The south part of the El of the NEL of sec 10, T, 14, R, 5 east, sixty six acres; as the property of the said Daniel D. Randolph, which I shall of fer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 11th day of September A.D. 1858, be sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY, Shiff M. C. Ill. Aug. 20th 1858 49 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 E. C. BERRY Sheriff of

Moultrie County Hinois By Wm. R LEE Dep'ty Aug. 20th 1858-- 9-3w.

## NOTICE!!!! off to Lot

Lio all my scustomers, whose ac-L counts, due last Christmas, remain still unpaid I say frankly, that I must have MONEY. I have waited just the circuit court of Moultrie county in as long as I can -I immow forced to the State of Illinois, in favor of Am- settle on both hands with creditors & brose Meeker, and against Homer customers. Those old notes and ac-Gibbs & Orange C. Martin, I have counts must be paid. Please call and levied upon the following described settle up this week or mext, and thus real estate to wit: Lot 3 in block 19 in from trable save our sumble sex ant Aug. 20. 49tf . A. N. SWYSER

### NOTICE TO Bride Builders.

SEALED reposals will be received by the understand, until the 'st day of September 1878, for the repairing of the bridge on the East Okaw. near Old Nelson. Persons wishing to put in a bid will examine the bridge and consult either or both of the unders gned. Full payment will be made

for collection, if not paid imme-selves the rig't of rejecting any bid they may deam unreasonably high.

GEORGE PURVIS, Com's. DRIEDY MePHENTERS

October Term of the Moultrie county Circuit Court, A. D. 1858.

State of Illimois | In Chancery, Peti-Moultrie county. | from for Partition. John Roney, Robert Roney, Joseph Roney, Joseph Sedgwick & Mary Sedgwick his wife, 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 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. Fredrick, Sarah J. Fredrick, Levi Fredrick, Elvira Fredrick, Matilda Hinkle, and Merryweather Underwood & Louisa Underwood his wife.

FFIDAVIT having been filed A in the above entitled cause showing 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 said term; and unless you, the said defendants, personally appear at said 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 petition, the same will be taken for confessed against you, and a decree entered accordingly.

ARNOLD THOMASON Clerk, William E Nelson sol. for pet. Sullivan Ill. July 20th 1858 46 4w

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, to me lirected and delivered, by the clerk of the county court of Moultrie 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 described Real Estate to-wit: The Na of the swi of the NEi of sec. 3, and the set of the set of the Nwt of sec. 13, all in T. 13, R. 6 E.: as the property of the said Defendants, 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. 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. Ill. Aug. 13th 1858-18-3w.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution by the directed and delivered, by the Moultrie lerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois in favor if George Hethington, and against Samuel T. Dugan, I have levied upon the tollowing described Real Estate, to-wit: The NEI of the swi of sec. 9, T. 14, R. 5 east, 40 acres; as the prop erty 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. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY, sheriff M. C. Ill. Aug. 13th 1858-18-3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an execution to me diof 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 & Andrew Gammill, I have levied upon the following described Real Etate, to wit: Twenty rods wide of the west side of the sel of the swi of sec 16, being ten acres, also sixteen rods wide off the south end of the NW1 of the sw1 of sec. 16. being eight acres, and two acres out of the south west corner of the NE of the swi of sec sixteen, all in town ship No. 12, R. 6 east; as the property of the said Defendants, 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. 1858, be-tween the hour of 9 o'clock A. n. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY. Sh & M. C. III. Aug. 13th 1858—18—3w.

## Administrator's Notice

DUBLIC notice is he eby given. that on the fourth day of October next, I shall attend before the county court of Monttrie County, at Sullivan Illinois, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all claims against the estate of Robert Bhillips, late of said county, deceased; when and where all claimadjusting all claims against the estate of Robert Bhillips, late of said county, deceased; when and where all claimants are notified and requested to attend and present their claims in writing the said of the s ting, against said estate, for adjust-ment. All persons indebted to said estate are also notified to make payment to the underligned without

Micasan Punture, Adm'r. August 2002 1818 49 But

## Lumber! Lumber! C. Knights

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Near the T. H., A. & C. L. R. R. DEPOTAL YOUNG I the

am now prepared to furnish Pine, and Popular Lumber at prices that Defy Competition!

> My Stock, now consists of Pine & Poplar TOOT Finishing Lumber, 103 Sideing, dressed and undressed, Poplar & Ash

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And, in fact, everything required for building purposes. -:000:-

I also have constantly on hand fresh burned Alton LIME, which will sell as cheap as the cheapest. C. KNIGHT.

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Newspapers throughout the Union pub lishing the above appropriately displayed, in cluding this notice, two months, and calling at tention editorially to the same, and sending u receive a gold pen and holder worth \$12.

## HO. YE HUNGRY Confectionary.

I take this method of informing my old friends and the public generally, that I am still on hand at the old stand ready and willing to wait on the people, and give them cheap Gro-

ceries, I am constantly receiving all article usually found in establishments ( T O T HING of this kind, consisting in part of the following articles, Nuts, Caudies, Raisius, Figs, Cakes, Crackers Chaese, Pickles, Pried Her-

ring, Rope, Brushes, Pencils, Pens, Blackning, Brooms, Pepper Sauce, Oysters, Sardines, Hayoning, Extracts Pocket Knives, Razors shaving Soap, Violin strings and notions generally.

### ALSO GROCERIES. which I propose to sell as cheap as

any other house in town; consisting of Man Sugar Coffee, Spices, Cinnamon, Soda, SANK Pepper, Ginger,

Salt, Soap, Tobacco, Fine Cigars, Mackarel and White Fish, Country produce taken in exchange for goods. J. R. McClurk.

Sept. 17, 1857. My Ice-Cream Salgen Is now well fitted up for the accommo dation of the Ladies & Gents of Sulli

yan and ricinity memoric of content Patronage respectfully solicited. and was silver to fred R. Mc. ASSESSMENT NIPLES.

TyUBLIC in the is hereby given Post of Material before the Post of Material county, at the purpose of the all the claims at ascillage of John D. Farmer y decease I, when and where a l claimants are notified and

HENRY MARTIN, Admr. of John D. Farmer dec'd. Sullivan July 16, 58.-41-3w.

Pursu arrival at . I. E. Edens, Hate and Caps. Fancy caps for child.

DEALERS IN PRODUCE, PAMILY GROCES

CHES AND CONFECTIONERIES. VILL continue business at the VV 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, coffee, tea, syrups, molasses, vinegar, tar; paints, oile, turpentine, and pure white lead paint brushes, window glass, dye-stuff, &c. &c. Also a fine assortment of chewing and smoking tobacco, eigars, nails, barrel & dairy salt, white fish, mackerel and sardines; Can-

dles, candle-wicking, cotton batting, twine, brooms, buck-ets, wash tubs & boards, fam-

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

butter g crackers,

figs dates, raisons; stick and fancy candies of all kinds; cloves, nutmegs, pickles, pep-per, ginger, all-spice, ground mustard, powder, caps, shot, lead, natches, 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, corn meal flour, eggs, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. Any of our friends wanting a good glass of ale, cider, soda, or

## LEMONADE,

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

TO THE Ladies and Gents! OUR

ICE-CREAM SALOON Is now open for the season, and their patronage is solicited. J. B. & M. T. SHEPHERD.

Selling Goods

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

JOHN PERRYMAN

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

GROCERIES. BOOTS SHOES,

DEBLINATS CAPS, READY MADE

Hardware, Queensware &c.

With most other articles usually found in this market, which he will sell at ready prices, to make room for Perfum ries, Hair Oil, Cologne, Note the large stock of new goods that he Paper, Envelopes, Lard Oil, Combs, ntends bringing on soon. He invites his old customers and everybody else to come along, and take some of the good bargains.

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

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now offers his heart felt 230 Wacknowle dgements

to a generous and appreciating public, for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him, heretofore; and hopes, by strict attention to their wants, to me it a large portion of their patronage. We often hear it said, and never knew it tail, the less a man gets cheated the sooner he'll come aga n.

I WILL SELL G. ODS AT



the usual time, to prompt paying customers. JOHN PERRYMAN. Sept. 17th, 1857.—1-dy.

H. F. Vadakin.

New Brick, West Side of Sque

I am now receiving my Spring Stock of goods, which were purchased at greatly reduced prices, and will be sold at a very

on cost. Thank-ful for the very liberal patronage bestowed up on me by my

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

Choice Prime Goods,

and to sell at such low prices as to in-

to trade with ME. I intend to contine myself, as closely as possible, to he CASH SYSTEM; and as I shall ell goods so much below the CREDIT Prices, persons having moneyato-pay or goods will find it much to their inerest to buy of me.

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

Groceries, Quee sware. St neware, Hard-ware, Boots & Shoes of

rearly all kinds, and at very low prices; Hats and Caps, Ready-made Clothing, Farness, Saddlery, Cutlery, White-lead Oil &c. &c. -- In fact L keep almost every thing usually kept in Dry-good

## STORES.

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

### SADDLERY. Lewis Zwech & Henry Burg,

EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE HAVING associated together in the Saddlery & Harness making usiness, are now ready to fill all orlers in their line, in the best manner,

it the shortest notice and on the most ceomodating terms. We have on hand a good assortment of well selected Stock and

## READY-MADE

irticles, such as SADDLES HARNESS BUGGY HARNESS,

BRIDLES, MARTINGALS, LINES.

HALTERS WHIPS. BOUTS & SHOES of all kinds constantly on hand, and all that is

They hope by constant attention to business, to deserve and receive a share of public patronage.

Job work done with neatness and

commonly kept in their business.

dispatch of war and a second 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.

## SCHOOL: COMMISSIONER'S

VIE Law requires the Township A Trustees to prepare, or cause to be prepared by the Township Treasurer, the clerk of the board; for 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 the the respective 1 min for the impoint: less up 21 / (a) of 1857. Car the man and the substitute from all films of the same is an

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biblical literature in the world. This is a volume of 600 pages, containing the whole bible in the Latin language. It belongs to the Rev. Dr. Duffeld of this city. The book is made entirely of versum and the printing is all done by hand with pen and ink—every let ter is perfect in its shape, and cannot be distinguished by any imperfections in form, from the printed letters of the present day. The shape of the letters is of course different from those now in use, but in no other aespect can they be distinguished from printed matter. The letter is smaller than the type in which this article is printed, which will give an idea of the difficulty of forming so perfect a work. The ramease amount of labor may be conceived from the fact that there are 2 columns on each page, each of which lacks only about six letters of being as wide as the columns of this paper, They will average about sixty lines to the coumn. The columns numbering 1,200, we have about 72,000 lines in the whole book. Nothing short of a life time could accomplish such a work.

The date of this book is A. D. 930. It was consequently made 560 years before printing was invented, and is 923 years old There is probably nothing on this continent in the shape of a book equal to it in age. The vellum upon which it is printed is of the finrubbed with punice stone mutil: it is very thin. It is isomewhat thicker than common paper, being a medium between that and the drawing paner now in use. The fine veins in the skin are distinctly visible in many places. A pencil mark was drawn by the operator to guide the construction of each line. Many pages have these lines visible on the whole surface, no effort having been made to rub them. Two lines running up and down divide the column with mathematical accuracy. At the beginning of each chapter, highly-colored, ornamental letters are placed. These are only marks of the division of chapters -There are no subdivisions into verses, the chapter running through in one

in trouble, and he, in return, presented him with the volume we have described. According to his story, it is the work of one of the ancient monk scribes in the convent above named. When it became known that Mr. Cass was parting with it and that it was going out of the country, the round sum of \$3,000 was offered him for it by the monks of the city of Rome. This was of course refused, for the pleasure of placing so inestimable a relic in the hands of one who can appreciate its was thrown into the street among others, and came very near being lost.—
It was nicked up on the si lewalk by one who recognized it as one of the side one who recognized it as one of Dr. Duffield's most valuable relies, and preserved it.—[Detroit Free P. ess.

A COLORED MAGNETIST. The New Orleans correspondent of the Mobile Tribune gives the following notice of a remarkable colored man in the former place. Be his pretensions what they may, the unlettered African appears to exercise considerable influence over his superiors

"We have actually a real, simonmure, live prophet in our our midstnone of your humbug Joe Smith sort, who is after the dimes, but a poor un-pretending, plous old blacksmith, of the colored persuasion, who makes no money by it, but works at listerade for a living, in an unpretending way At present be confines himself entirely to the cure of diseases, by miraculous power, and I will give you my word that he seems to have just as much as he can attend to on the days, that he attende to the public, which are Hondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—the rest of the week being devoted by him to labor for the support of his family. Men ard said to have gone to him sufdering from chronic rheumation. unable to walk, and after a few passes made at them, and a few prayers offered un in their behalf, have rose from shein died, and walked shome as well no ever. Children a had had been epideptic from both are said to have been entirely cared a trainer, suffering with in exchange for furniture. their ded, and walked blome as well as ever. Children mhachad been epideptic from bothers and to have been entirely cared juvomen, suffering with diseases peculiar to their sex nelicyed permanently. In fact, there are persons who assert that he has cured all descriptions of disease, in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease, in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease, in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease, in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror than the same mirror that he has cured all descriptions of disease in the same mirror than the same m miragulous mannen? of normal are

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