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The heart that, loves, and loves stighted Can never love lint one and light, As naught can dim the sur

The sun may be obscured as hile, By passing clouds, tis true; But soon his face will brightly smile

So we may spiother in our breast !! The love that burneth there: But the heart that loves can find no rest, When hope yields to despair.

O. sad indeed must be the fate Of him who loves in voin; Nor mitigate his pain!

He roams the world in search of peace But peace cannot be found: The heart thus firmly bound.

He joins the gay and thoughtless crowd, He drains the sparking bowl, But all in vain; a heavy cloud Still lingers round his soul.

Tho' years roll on with fearful speed, No change in him is found; Time cannot heaf the wound.

Ah, no l'no power can e'er restore when once unstring, its chords no more Their wonted tones impart.

## A FEIEND IN NEED."

A SEA SEETCH.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

"I consider a pirate," said Capt. Wing, "as entirely without the pale of humanity; and under no circum me if I once had him within in

"There might be circumstances," emarked Shaw, who was a gray haired veteran lof the seal funder which you would allow even a pirate to go free." question: for concent

"Never!"returned Wing, emphatcally, "Had he ever been a pirate, and escaped justice still he fell inte my hands, he should not escape it subject and victim of king blue medt

Well said Capt Shaw, "Inev. er had but one pirate fall into hy only lef Line go hee, but lent Lim if you had beens in my place you would have done hist as I did."

you tell ane the ciccumstances."

companions having died from trave- upon the matter, and name res was distributed as a second in the chart was distributed as a second party for it the chart was in the chart den), from his mainter that he was thought I we shall exercised that he was an and and are not telling me the teuth about the he meant no beauton by Section from the business in the section of the sect

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vear ago a pirate schooner was cap wind, but not one that lasted so long. but Lewis condition to be found. It hoped thus to save ourselves. must have been afforded him.

July an American sall of chine on mate said, let's secure him at once imput plant all the instances. A filler and provided with surgical postulation of the state of the st hoard the slup, and asked for an oppound keep lime prisoner till we can said "At midnight invitel could mate portingly to work his passage home. deliver him up and so throught me the caten. The same tear West nide of the public square, and meeted his doors South of Nable & Brown was to Hopelain space. way to Hono alto upon a rent, all his Health man. I had the section tion of the was higosoliocking man, ed to be him remained he was until . I am wit as agreement of Busines

shipweekgol was inclined to the my mate that we would let Bughee such was the case, we og beinessig: Discontinuous lieve that he had deserted from some work on as he had done, and see the coast than we wished to be. whalemand but I did not press him that he was delivered up to matice very closely for, as I just said. I as soon as we got home. This may and stood together by the quarter Thad hencel would be recoved case in their drival at comb scent new wants described with the services; services in the services and beauty and and gave him at lierth; unied (a) will propose ve but it was, under places by the wheel, and the rest of "I never saw a better seaman than the circumstances, the best I could Bugbee proved to be colle was the do. The meneproposed they would they could. Had there been 10,000 first main on deck when My hands say nothing to him of the discovery were called utterly tearless in storm; we had made, for I did not wish him

> But he must very soon have seen tession. Towards me and my will that he was more than suspected cers his department was courteens The could not fall to observe that and respectful in the expense, but the men execution with uncommon

> of their sports, nor did he laughoff mi But he lid not betray any symb Jest with them. At times he was forms of enger. The performed all silent and thoughtful, spending has duties as hebro, out becoming

moody meditation. Of course, I "We had doubled the Horn, and wondered much at this, and on one passed the Kalkland Islands, when or two occasions approached him up- we met with a change of weather as on the subject, but he avoided it so sudden as it was severe. At sunquickly and decidedly that I made down I noticed that the breeze was ip my mind to let him keep his own breaking up, and that the barometer was settling rapidly. I knew that "One day my mate came down in- a storm was brewing, and I prepared to the cabin, and informed me that my slip accordingly. By ten o'-Bughee's secret had been discovered. clock that night I had the topgallan He was a pirate, who had escaped masts on deck, and lying to under about a year before from the author- close-reefed topsails, with the bows ities of Charleston, South Carolina, midde water half the time. Before I asked if there was any ceartain- morning the foretopeal was split to ribbons, and the ananker gine. The way es a said the mate, we are per- gale was from the south of and eastectly sure of it. Three of the men reh, and it blew as I had seen it have seen him before. About a blow before the had felt as heavy a clasp their hands in prayer, and all

sured of the Bern ides, and carried me When adaptight came we found into Charleston, and a young men, the heavens of a dull, leaden line, named John Lewist was captain of and the sea one mass of white-apher. He, with eight of his crew, was ped mountains, which came ralling stances would I allow one to escape thrown into prison, but on the very and tumbling over us with mad fufirst night he contrived to make his ry. We held a short consultation escape. The rest of them were and decided to put before it and soud tried, and six of them were hanged; We had plenty of sea-room, and

was supposed that some outside help " "At first we tried it under a close reefed foresail, but the seas were so However, he has turned up now, high that they took the wind from it. and this Charles Bigbee is the man, and I was forced to set the main top The circumstance of the capture sail, and I that day the gale continuof the pirates, and the escape of ed with mabated fury, and as the their captain, was treet in my men-warkness of another might came on I orygand times not a little startled begin to be alarmed. I knew that when I this karned that the bucca- I was going through the water at a neer chieflant, was on board of my fineful speed, though the log would hands, and I must confess that Linot ship I knew that his course had give us no want rate, the sea bring-Toavy, and be waste has unteress cop, newspapers and their namence upon

some assistance hesides, and I think crimes had been many and dark as included the specify dearly easily work of in suisided, and we put to see a zam. But I meant to be assured. I again the gloom and storm were awsent for the three men who had re-fall . The men were clinging Ly the "Lecan't thinkese," persisted the ognized Lewis, and they were possi- racks and rath, and all were preparother dallowever. I can judge if live. They were not only in Char ed to see the old ship swamped at deston when the pirates were light any incinent; The roanof the tem-"You shall have them," replied in, but one of them had help capture, pest, was so terrific that it was with Shaw and the is now about twenty shemeal made some surface inquit difficulty that I could make myself years since Lacommanded the old ries, unit was very some satisfied heard, even when I had now lips at ship Sturrend where second wiyage that my new man was indeed the buy man seam and were less that my new man was indeed the buy man seam and were less than the in her mas angual the world on pirate of was in positive that, of en save Charles Busberry He alone wents to India; and thick claims by which there could be no possible remained con and collected, and to the way of the Sandwich Islands and doubt stants remarks the following remarks the best stants of the Sandwich Islands and doubt stants the following remarks the sand the san 

The over thirty wears of use and as we reached pure and then buteaut Average Cape Capre Ca

We returned to the deck, and Two men wore lashed to their crew had secured themselves as best rocks directly ahead, we could not have avoided them the ship could never be got upon the wind in such ta gale. She could no more have been brought up to it than she could have run in the gale's eye.

"And so we were forced to suffer on until morning, and when the day broke, the gale was still howling over the sea. I was still standing by the raik when the istartlingurery of BREAKERS! Came from the lookout men the bows. Libraried forward, widthe terrible truth was revealed to me in a noment. Directly ahead. and not more than three miles distant, loomed up a terrible mass of rocks, over which the wild sea dashed with awful power!

" 'Cin we put her about? asked

"And I was torced to tell them no I saw certain death ahead, upon which we were hurrying with frigh ful speed, and I kne that no earth ly power could stay our progress, guide us from the rocks. were black and bleak tiefore us, when we struck them we should be dashed to atoms. I saw my men I could do was to pray with them.

"I looked around for Bughee, and saw him coming forward with a spy glass. He opened it, and gazed intently upon the rock-bound coast for some moments. Then he lowered and aprang to my side:

" 'Captain Shaw,' with the energy can save the ship. "Get blie foresail heavt shall diotate of the most oak and on, and then take your station at the wheel a We have no time tor questions. Tenst me, and you are sate!

his paper, and that withon eldison

"I did not hesitate. beautin an nstant that without liely we must urely die. I gave the order for set ting the sail, and as hone sprang to life in the souls of my men, they worked as univenen thus threatened spite of the gale the broad canvas was spread, and the clues hanled down. In a moment more Buglier passed me. I know a safe passage here! he oried and on the next fin

"O ! it was terrible—the approach to those towering rocks, Already and thunder-bolts seemed bursting about us and the spray from the raiged orage came drenching aver upon the howeprit; and then 'Strady' ever fell into my hands."

Starboard ! And so the orders

we went, with the helm again through a dark, narrow gut in the solid rock, and in five minutes more we were within a small basin, surrounded on all sides by towering hills and rocks where the surface of the water was hardly rippled text out "As soon in the mehor was down

I looked ground for Bugbee, but he had gone below. I did not call him then, for I was too much overcome. I saw my men were completely overpowered by gratitude, and I joined them in their thanksgiving to God for the sulvation which had been extendof Coles County su of he

"At noon Bugbee came down into my cabir) Fie told the that he wished to speak with me. He said he washed to tell me what he pleased, and hegged of me not to question him. I on next Menday, toro og mid shad

Captain Shaws her commonced

I know you have discovered who and what I have been I know you have planned that I should be delivered up to the law when this siip reaches home. I have been a wicked mandark and harrowing crunes rest upon my soul, but I have no monr crimes to commit. When I same on board this ship I hoped I might reach my native land in safety, and hide away in some nook where I could live in norrow for the past, and hope for the future: toWhen I saw this coast this morning my first thought was, that we would all die together-that you should never live to see me hanged. But the thought was not long in possesion of my mind. I had recognized the massive rocks, and I believed that the towering cliff was the outmost of a strarge, snug harbor which I had used, in times gone by, when I was forced to flee from my fellow men. When I observed it through the glass I recorn zed the hidden pussage at shipped I have invedired in the days. of a man who graspe for his life, "If you all and I simply ask in return you will oher me to the very letter I that you will do unto me as your own

ome With this becarosinguil left The cabin. In Linwould Thave goalled thim back, but I was tog buy, with my On with the foresaif as soon as own emotions to speak until he was out of hearings. But you imagin what I did. I called my officers and men about me, and told them the story; and then I a ked them what should be done. And they said they would defend the man who had saved them, with their own lives it necessary. "On the next day the storm had

We reached New York in safety, and not only saw Charles Bugbee free from harm, but we furnished him with as much money as he would take, and I procured a safe diagrate for him. stant he was upon the bowsprit, and We blessed him when he went away I had the men arranged along the and when he was gone we prayed the keep as to pass his orders to the that his life on earth might be quet that his life on earth might be quet belonging to the that his life on earth might be quet and peaceful. I have not seen him and peaceful. I have heard from him (O.I. it was terrible—the approach since, though I have heard from him repeatedly. He is in lows, and is one of the most benevolent, and respectable citizens in the section where he resides; and I mean to see him one of these days, if I live, and have the

## Sullivan Express

EDITORS & PUBLISHERS

E COUNT Friday, Sept. 17, 1858.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR, Hon. S. A. Douglas

Demogratic State Ticket.

FOR STATE TREASURER, W. B. FONDEY of Sangamon County.

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUB LIC INSTRUCTION, 1 W. AV C. PRENCH, A.

of St. Clair County.

FOR CONGRESS-7TH DISTRICT, JAMES C. ROBINSON. of Clark County.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, H. B. WORLEY, of Coles County.

## SPEAKING!

SENATOR DOUGLAS and A. LIN-COLN will appear before our citizens, on next Monday, to address them n political matters. Let everybody be in town at an early hour, for we expect to have a glorious time.

The Ladies are especially invited. Two Brass Bands expected

## New Volume.

With this issue we enter upon the second volume of the "Express," and would say to our friends that this paper is in a flourishing conditionhaving a very respectable circulation, and quite a liberal advertising patronage and if the friends of this enterprise will continue their patronage and assist us in extending the circulation of our paper, there is no doubt but the "Express" may be looked upon as one of the fixed institutions of Moultrie County.

Perhaps, entering as we are, upon a new year, it would be advisable for us to give our readers a kind of outline of the course that we expect to pursue in conducting the sure to sell, and that as cheap as can cannot expect me to take the stump, the sure to sell, and that as cheap as can cannot expect me to take the stump, be found in town. Go and see, if and go into an investigation of those pect to pursue in conducting the to devote a portion of our columns to the consideration of Politics.

We do this, not only from choice, our Republican as well as Democratic friends. The political principles which we expect to advocate means to establish a paper among tent to discuss those questions, then are those set forth in the Cincinnatti you. He should be supported, and Platform, upon which platform we expect to stand fairly and squarely, ing that he should lend you all the expressing our opinions on all occa- magazines he receives as a bonus.sions and on all subjects connected with the political welfare of our great Republic in a courteous manner, yet freely and fearlessly. The fashions, receipts, patterns, &c., &c. "Express therefore will be hereafter devoted to Politics, Literature, Morality, Temperance, Industry, Agri culture, News, &c, &c.

## Shelbyville Bunner.

We notice by the last number o this paper that it has recently char ed hands. P. L. Shutt retires from the editorial chair, and is succeeded by Mr. Johnson, who is, we learn, a that Monsieur Bordeaux's party argenuine Democrat, and will doubt rived there the night before from less conduct the Banner in a manner creditable to that great party.

Success to you, Mr. Johnson.

Please read notices of two o the best and most popular magzine in the world, and then subscribe for your county paper. Come to town. Monday, to the speaking, but don go off till you see the printers.

If any one will bring a dolla and a half to this office, and pay that ription, we will soint out to said infladual, the commist, in the north- est. Our 'devir' thinks it Mooney in North Mathieum must be the Dorg Star, from the best last Saturday, killing him and

We send this number to some who have not yet renewed their subscriptions, but we hope they will soon do continue to become a candidate, it is, so, or let us know it if they are not going to renew. To man can be terest in my success, that I should mistaken as to our course in conduc- state my reasons for so doing. Beting this volume, for by looking at a small article elsewhere in the paper, it will be seen exactly where we stand. It was thought best that we should make this change, from the fact that a neutral paper, published in a small country town, is of but little interest to any one of any party, only so far as local matters are concerned, which however, can appear just as well in political as in a neutral paper.

We hope, therefore, to make the Express' of much more interest, even to our Republican friends, than it has been heretofore.

## Eagle House.

This hotel situated in our thriving village, is now in the hands of Mr. Cade, a gentleman of enterprise, and always up with the times. He keeps a splendid table, and is prepared to entertain, in every way agreeably, all those who may favor him with their patronage. Try him next Monday.

-We understand that the citizens of Decatur, Ill., are suffering much from the dreadful disease, Flux.-Numbers are dying daily. Can the physicians of that place do nothing to stay its progress?

We see that those particularly interested in the Moultrie County Academy have commenced fencing it, and a neat, substantial fence it will be, when completed. That's the way we like to see it. Now, if some enterprising persons will surround the Presbyterian church by a similar improvement, right soon, we'll keep

Read John Monron's resignation, and see if you can find anything in it to convince you that he was "choked off," as the Charleston Courier says.

Go to VADAKIN's Cash Store, and examine his stock of goods. He is, this week, receiving a splendid assortment of new goods which he is you don't believe it.

## Your County Paper.

We hold every one derelict in his duty that does not take his own county paper. It is a duty you owe to the editor who has embarked his Gody's Lady's Book.

Most country papers club with "Pe-terson," by which you can get both at a reduced rate. at a reduced rate.

## Gold in Kansas.

St. Louis, Aug. 28.

A dispatch from Kansas City, per U. S. Express to Boonville, says through this crisis, it will require all that Monsieur Bordeaux's party arrived there the night before from Pike's Peak, for the purpose of procuring outlits to work newly discovered mines. They brought several ounces of gold and confirmed the example of the purpose of procuring outlits to work newly discovered mines. They brought several ounces of gold and confirmed the example of the professional men, it is to be feared they will antirely overlank the lifete in which istence of mines, which are situated latitude 39, Hage, how I mall

Three men who went of swim a friend of Mr. Douglas; yet and said will not say that Mr. Douglas is my first, last and only choice. We have other democrats who are com-

—A boy named Thos. Clark accidentally shot a little boy named las.

The number of the Army that got The "red cern" at the new.—Can't we have more side-walks f will winter in Utah will be full 5,000. grocery seems to get some folks down.

To the Voters of Coles and Moultrie.

ntinue to become a candidate, it is fore doing so, however, I must be per mitted to return my sincere thanks to all those friends, both personal and political, who have taken so much inest in my success! To all, of all parties, then, I repeat, I do must truly B. Worley.

My reasons for declining are briefly

"Since March last, I have had a neuralgic affection of the head, which I had hoped would be removed each succeeding day; but until now it is no better, and I feel that the excitement of a political contest is not calculated

to effect its cure.

Again, I find upon a review of my business that it requires more of my individual attention than I had expected, and although willing to make some sacrifice for the honor of the position, and more for the gratification of my friends, yet I have no notion of making the sacrifice of health and ne glect of business, which will be necessary for either or both, more especially when others can be found equally capable.

It gives me pleasure to say that my friend, H, B. Worley, has consented to make the race. I have known him for years, and have no hesitation in saying that he is a gentleman—a man of firmness and discretion, an unfinching democrat, and worthy of all con-

It may be well, in conclusion, to say, once, for all, that my reasons for decliningare my own, uninfluenced by any one, and against the expressed desire of every democrat in the country to whom I have made known my tention.

Hoping this may prove satisfactory remain, very respectfully, Your fellow-citizen,

JOHN MONROE.

To the Voters of Coles and Moultrie

FRILOW CITIZENS :- At the solicition of Dr. John Monroe, and many others, I have consented to become a candidate for the Legislature, to represent you in the next General Assem bly of Illinois. I start upon this campaign with the intention to make it a ir and honorable contest, and unless I can be elected upon fair and honorable principles I do not wish to be elected at all. I hope my friends will stoop to nothing ungenerous to accom-plish my election. Those of you who know me, know I am but a common farmer. My interest is identified with yours and while promoting mine, yours will also be promoted. You great political questions which now agitate our country. You are well aware that there are too many now stumping the country who are shedding no light on the agitating questions of the day; therefore, your time will be much better employed diligently attending to your humble occupa-

give them your earnest attention, and class of community. We have a home interest which should not be lost sight of in this campaign. Can this be overlooked? When you call upon the farmer he tells you his burthens are Your local paper is always better dence can deliver us? See our fields than any big city paper, Peterson's which have often filled our barns to overflowing, now lying unfruitful and waste, while many of our farmers have not enough to sustain their stock until another season rolls around. Who can so sensibly feel this as the farmer

himself? None. entirely overlook the Mate in which

on Cherry Creek, one of the most southern branches of the Platte, in latitude 39.

State of Illinois. At some one me I will give you my views in regard to the manner in which the farming interest should be protected.

You all know I am a democratical and a democratical state of Illinois. At some one me I will give you my views in regard to the manner in which the farming interest should be protected.

Three Hundred More othe Jefferson City, [Ma Examine By the arrival of a young man nam-l ferbert Brando: we have been raished with the fill owing informs on rom Salt Jake:

" wys our inful Scott on the 13th of June. The Morabated. Several Mormon trains had passed Camp Scott on their way to the

They wated while camped at the above place, that they would not have been permitted to leave, or they would have left Salt Lake long ago

On being questioned as to their de-termination to resist the entrance of the United States troops, they replied that the major part of the Mor-mons only awaited the entrance of the roops in order to effect their escape

from Brig. Young and Mormonism. On their arrival at Camp Scott, they vere minus the common necessaries of ife. On being asked the cause of their destitute condition, they stated that before Brigham Young had relented from his determination to resist the U. S. troops, he had ordered them to deposit what provisions they had in the store-house; but as soon as he made known his mtention of going south, those of the Mormons who refused to go were deprived of all, and could get nothing for their outfit.— They also stated but for the interference of Gov. Cumming, the destroying angels would have forced them away, and that they did succeed, in some instances, in driving away several women. I came down with two Mormon trains from Camp Scott, numbering about 300 persons, principally women, who were chiefly English, and some Scotch, and the principal topic of their conversation throughout was the absurdity of Mormonism and its

They were all unanimous in their denunciations of Brigham Young and his apostles, and talked of his assassination by the Mormons who remained at Camp Scott as a sure event. They have all, without exception, become disgusted with Mormonism and renounced it, and expressed their determination from henceforth, to use all their efforts for the total annihila-tion of Mormonism. They express their desire to return to their native countries, and would, if they had the means to do so, in order that they might be instrumental in saving others from the baneful influence of Mormonism. On their arrival at Plattsmouth, on the Missouri river, they had calculated to cross over at Conneil Blum, but the bad condition of the roads in Iowa changed their resolve, and they are now dispersing themselves in Kansas and Nebraska terri

tories." Mr. Brandon gave us many other nteresting particulars from which we onclude that a speedy dissolution waits the community of Latter Day Saints. Many of the women although they went to Utah innocent and pure, we judge, are very unlikely to lead a very exemplary life in the future-They have been debased until they are likely to abandon themselves to the loathsome life of prostitution.

## Newspapers.

A New York journal very justly compares the publisher of a trust newspaper to a farmer who would sell his wheat on credit, and not more than a single bushel to any one person; the payment of a year's subscription is of the same importance to a publisher, as the payment for a bushel of wheat would be to the farmer: The harder the times, the more entire is our de-

The Fairbault Herald, in the course of an able article, on the subject of newspapers and their influence upon the towns in which they are published,

"The announcement that a newspaper is published in a town, at once rives a reputation of importance. A newspaper adds to the value of town property in a town where it is published. This is a fact not generally appreciated, but a fact, neverthelless and hence every property holder in a place is personally interested in sustaining a paper in o money that he expends during the year returns him such a per cent as that which he pays for his home paper.

Rev. Anson Smith, State Commis-

ioner of Common Schools in Ohio, iu his last report to the Legislature makes the following remarks upon a subject which are timely and aensible, and deserving of a wide practical ap-plication:

"Every teacher should read at least one good new paper, other vise he will live in graphenes of daily occuring facts in regard to which his profession agains that he should be informed. pers are fast be

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. The steam frigate Niagara, has been ordered to Charleston, S. C., to on of the negroes now on board the captured slave bri Echo and to return them to Coast of African, where they were

Five of the eight light draught steamers, required by Government for the Paraguay Expedition, have been chartered by the Secretary of the Navy.

General Jerez, Representative this capitol from the Nicaraguan Government, has not presented powers from his Government to accept any modifications of the Cass-Yrissari Treaty, as negotiated and returned to Washington. In its present shape it will not be accepted by our Government, and Gen. Jerez, (as before stated.) does not seem empowered to make it acceptable.

# How Cyrus Field Laid the Ca ble--A Ballad.

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

Come, listen all unto my song; It is no silly fable; Tis all about the mighty chord They call the Atlantic Cable.

Bold CTRUS FIELD, he said, says he, I have a pretty notion That I can run a telegraph Across the Atlantic Ocean.

Then all the people laughed, and said, They'd like to see him do it; He might get half-seas-over, but He never could get through it.

To carry out his foolish plan He never would be able; He might as well go hang himself With his Atlantic Cable,

But Cynus was a valiant man, And heeded not their mocking words, Their laughing and derision. Twice did his bravest efforts fail,

And yet his mind was stable:

He wasn't the man to break his heart

Because he broke his cable. "Once more, my gallant boys!" he cried,
"There rives!—you know the table—
I'll make it musty!" muttered he, But I will lay the cable.

Once more they tried—marrah! hurrah! what means this great commotion? The Lord be praised! the cable's laid Across the Atlantic Ocean?

Loud ring the bella for flashing through Six hundred leagues of water, Old Mother England's benison Salutes her eldest daughter.

O'er all the land the tidings speed, And soon in every nation, They'll hear about the cable with Profoundest admiration! Now long live James, and long live Vic,

And long live gallant Craus:
And may his courage, fuith and zeal
With emulation fire us.

And may we honor evermore The manly, bold and stable, And tell our sons, to make them brave, How CYRUS laid the CABLE.

## Reform, Precept and Practice

Bro. Harris: How do you do? What do you think of this life? Indeed you are not the man to answer such a question; for you constant good nature and uniform jollity would lead you, I fear, to put too high an estimate upon our terrestrial realities. No: ask some hypochondriae, some petulant peevish, cross, morose, sullen, whim-sical autocrat of God's kingdom, some subject and victim of king Blue-Devil pendence on the payment of these if you would have an iden of this small yearly subscriptions. luxury, indolence and gentility are ac-

tualizing in their history.

The sovereign antidote for all the Shamfooleries of this world is Labor physical labor, on the part of every able bodied man and woman in get-ting a living. In conjunction with this, and give all an opportunity to labor, as well as to force the lazy to obey the scripture in this behalf, we must have land monopoly abolished, and the whole system of legislation escued from the control of the specu Herein is embodied the soul of my

philosophy which I have preached for twelve years, and which I have been attempting to practice. I have written some for the Cultivator, and T suppose two-thirds of your readers have said, "That will do for theory, but the practice is another thing; at all events Henz is the last one that will practice

what he preaches."

Well, my practice consists in horticulture and fruit culture in the hardest ssible mode to wit, with spade and emonstrated the ace that I can get a good support for my sent all old, and entertain a kide of frame, from a patch of ten some valueres in a grove of forest trees for leasantness. I have proven that my win and my family's labor, on the and three acres will give national and tothing and give me we third, of my ine to spend in retorm. Our brail outside of user, with and two small hildren one seven and one three vine, are always reaching out the carried age: also a woman who lives unife to ching to. The amazona it is that you me gone, like a one of the I am gone. The substitution generators, and arrest ancilous, and the contract of the carried ancilous, and the carried ancilous anci

We have just comple ... ne harvest of 44 bushels of strawberries from one of 44 phshells of strawberries from on quarter of an accept ground, and perhaps if we had not red such a mittage of ground-squirress, birds &s, the yield would have been fifty bushel. At all events had the whole patch in good conditions be yield would have ched that amount, or at the ratio two hundred bushels per acre? Has my one in these United States. uned an equal crop on the same tity of ground? No doubt on a rod patch the like has been don Next season we shall nearly

our strawberries and have in a a tide of raspberries. One can on two acres, near some large town ity, and from a quarter acre each of strawberries, raspberries, gooseberri come of \$300, and in three years, of \$500. Then remains another acre on which he can raise all his food execut which he can raise at the family 1200 of money will clear all his other expenses and there remains 1300 for books, railroad excursions, new pers, periodicals, etc,—if he is a w The is a fool.

All this can be done by a practical man like yourself and-modesty for bids me to say who else. I can take any acre of land that is not barren, on any railroad, and get from it a good living for a family. I know whered I speak, and those who sneer at the theorist may get out of the way LA. HINE. they're unlucky.

L. A. Hine is one of the few preach ers of Reform who honor labor b working themselves. His house was built by himself and wife, about four years ago. By their united efforts they now own one of the pleasure spots of earth, as inviting to the dweller in the country as to the city realdent. Such reformers bless the world. - Ohio Cultivator.

1-9 Wilson and Phinney are the leading members of the Washington county bar. Sitting opposite one another at dinner table—they are always opposite in practice at the bar in the Court-house, and agreed as to the bar in the hotel—Wilson was describing the effects of a speech he made a few nights before in a great political meeting in the village where Phinney risides. "Indeed," said he, "I never saw the people so filled with entheur

"Filled with what?" cried Phinney. "With enthusiasm," repeated Wil-

"Oh, ah!" said Phinney, "I understand; but I never heard it called by that name before; we call it rum?"

The head coverings that the ladies wear now-a-days are barefaced falsi-

Now, paps, what is humbug! 'It is,' replied papa, when ma pre-tends to be very fond of me, and page no buttons on my shirt."

At the election in Nebraska on 8d inst., the Douglas Democrats swept the Territory, securing a large

a Lancastershire man, "you could put a horse into a field new mown, and the next morning the grass would be grown above his hoofs." "Pooh!" said a Yorkshire man, "that's nothing.
You may turn a horse into a field in
Yorkshire, and not be able to find him next marning!"

...H. F. VADARIN has our thanks for a late Chicago daily paper.

THE AMERICANS IN LOVEJOY DISTRICT.—The Americans of Vermillion county have held a convention at which they resolved to have no alliance with the Republicans and

further—

Resolved. That we heartily depreciate the re-election of the lovejoy to Congress, as we regard him as one of the most radical representatives of his party, and one who from his blue antipathies, is totally inexpable of doing justice to one section of the Union

A SENTIMENT.—Daniel Webster permet the following sentiment: if we work upon breas, the will efface it, if we rear temple, they will crumble into dust but it The work appear to immore at manager of the principle of Several TALL It you don't

co. ou can no more play, gride without loans, your heat yor can go on the control of the con vine, are always re

Candidates.

Announcement fee 28, in advance.

-We are authorized to announce the name of W. W. CRADDOCK, of Coles county, as a candidate to represent this county and Coles, in the next State Legislature.

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

We are authorized to aunounce J. W. MATHERS an independent can-didate for the office of Coroner, at the ensuing November election.

-We are authorized to announce the name of Harrison Thomas as the Republican candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing November elec-

## AMERICAN ART.

No country can be compared to our own for diversity and grandeur of natural scenery. We speak not only of the United States, but of the whole western hemisphere. And the impressiveness of this New-World nature is not derived from its primitiveness and the strong contrasts its freshness and wildness present, as compared with the Old World, so much as from its breadth of of outline and rugged splendor of proportion. Nature seems to have been born of a larger throe west of the Atlantic. All its features here are Titanic. Its rivers are brighter and broader; its mountains lift their summits nearer to the heavens: its lakes are infant seas, and in the depths of many of its unbroken forests are spaces for empires more populous than Greece or Rome.

All over the country is written MAGNITUDE. The mind that contemplates its scenery must be exalted thereby. The imagination is summoned forth in its imperiality a the eye takes in the vast, varied, and magnificent landscape, viewed from some mountain crest-hills and valleys, forests and farmfields, hamlets and cities, lakes and rivers, with scattered or dense populations, making all the scene musical with the voices of industry, intelligence and freedom. Art, a lofty, pure American art; if it cannot be born and reared here, can charge no fault of example or inspiration to nature.

And there is ample history, tradition, and romance, to invest all this New World landscape with deep and fascinating interest. The hills and valleys, and bright waters, are linked with the thrilling record of our own race-the perils and endurance, and often tragic suffering of those who pioneered civilization hither from Europe; the noble daring, the heroism, and the sacrifices of those who, on the battle field, and in the council hall, planted the firm pillars of umphs in art and commerce. in society and government, in arms and colonization, have flushed the brow of freedom with surpassing splendor.

"William," said a carpenter to his apprentice, "I'm going away to-day, and I want you to grind all the tools."
"Yes, sir."

The carpenter came home at night. "William, have you ground all the tools charp?"

"All but the hand-saw," said Bill,
"I couldn't get quite all the gaps out

of that."

A western editor published a long leader on 'Hogs.' A rival paper in the same village upbraids him for obtruding his family matters upon the



I will sell at public sale, at my old residence at Todd's Point, Shelby county, Ill., on Tuesday 21st inst about

100 Head of Cattle:

50 cows & calves, 16 two years old steers, 20 yearlings, and one or two yoke of work oxen—horses & sheep. notificial TERMS ! I'm an

A credit of twelve months, the purchaser giving note and appoved security. JOHN ATKINSON.

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dnce. Sullivan Ill. Sept. 17 1857. 1 tf.

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do.

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This Company was organized on the 2nd March, 1857, and is prepared to take risks against Loss by Fire on all kinds of Insurable Property, at usual rates.

\$250,000 of its Capital having been paid up and secured by Bond and Mortgage on Real Estate, it is now prepared to do business in all of the N. W. States and Touritories.

W. B. PORTER, AGENT at

January 21 1858.

A LL persons indebted to me eithe A by Note, or Book account, will find them in the hands of proper officers for collection, if not paid immedistely; as money I must and will have. A. THAYER Lovington, Feb. 35, 1858. 35 tf.

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

Administrator's Notice. DUBLIC notice is hereby given

that on the fourth day of October next, I shall attend before the county court of Monltrie 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 Phillips, late of said county, deceased; when and where all claimants are notified and requested to at-tend and present their claims in writing, against said estate, for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are also notified to make payment to the undersigned without

MICAJAH PHILLIPS, Adm'r. August 20th 1858 49 6w.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY viritue of an excution to me di rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Thomas Wiley, and against Henry Chaplin & George W. Purvis, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to wit: The nel of swl of sec 3, and two acres off the morth west corner of the set of the sw qr, of sec 10, all in T. 13 R. 6 east; as the property of the said George W. Purvis which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door, in Sullivan, in said State, on the 25th day of September A.D. 1858, between the honr of 9 o'clock A.M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execu-

E. C. BERRY, Sh'ff M. C. Ill. Sept. 3d 1858-51-3w.

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 Clark & Dater, and against William P. Corbin, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The south half of Lots 5, 6, 7 & 8, in bl'k 16, in the town of Snllivan; as the property of the said William P. Corbin, which I shall offer at public sale, at the the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 9th day of October A.D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said exe-

E. C. BERRY. Sh'ff M. C. Ill. Sept. 17th 1858 1 3w.

## Watchmaker Come!

PETER KRAMER would ino form the ettizens of Snllivan and vicinity that he will remain in this place several weeks, and is prepared to repair Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, &c, &e. By his long experience and close attention to business he hopes to merit a liberal

patronage. J. Peter Kramer.
Rooms, North east corner square.
Sept. 17th '58. —no 1 tf.

# HO, TE 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 Groceries, I am constantly receiving all article usually found in establishments of this kind, consisting in part of the

following articles, Nuts, Candies, Raisins, Figs, Cakes, Crackers Cheese, Pickles, Dried Herring, Rope, Brushes, Pencile, Pens, Blackning, Brooms, Penper Sauce, Oysters, Sardines, Flavoring Extracts Perfumeries, Hair Oil, Cologne, Note Paper, Envelopes, Lard Oil, Combs. Pocket Knives, Razors shaving Soap, Violin strings and notions generally.

GROCERIES which I propose to sell as cheap as any other house in town; consisting of Sugar, 1. ... Spices, Starch. Cinnamon, Soda Pepper, Ginger, Soap,

Salt, Tobucco Fine Cigars Mackagel and White Fish Country produce taken in exchange for goods. J. R. McCLURE. Sept. 17, 1857.

My Icc-Cream Saloon Is now well fitted up for the accommo-dation of the Ladies & Gents of Sulli-van and vicinity.

Patronage respectfully solicited. J.R.Mc.

NOTICER:

O all my customers, whose ac L counts, due last Christmas, remain still unpaid. I say frankly, that I must have MONEY. I have waited just as long as I can-I am now forced to settle on both hands—with creditors & customers. Those old notes and a counts small be paid: Please call and settle up this week or next, and thus from troble save your humble servant, Aug. 20. 49tf A. N. SMYSER.

Punsit arrival at J. E. Edens, Hate and Cops. Fancy caps for chil dren. 31 Sept. 17, 146.

or Building & feeding Natio at Sinyar's

Administrator's Notice:

OUBLIC notice is hereby that on the 1st Monday in November next, I shall attend before the Probate court of Moultrie county, at Sullivan Illinois, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all the claims against the Estate of John D. Farmer late of said county deceased, when and where all claimants are notified and requested to attend and present their claims in writing against said estate for adjustment. All persons indebted to said Estate are also notified to make payment to the undersigned

without delay.

HENRY MARTIN, Admr.

of John D. Farmer dec'd.

Sullivan Sept 10th '58.-52-6w.

Administrator s Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator of the Estates of Abram Souther Thomas Souther and Abram Re Souther, will attend at the Nov. term of the Moultrie County Probate Court A. D. 1858, for the purpose of adjusting all claims against said Estates; at which time all persons having claims against said Estates, or either of them, are hereby notified and requested to attend and present the same for adjustment. All persons indebted to said Estates, are requested to pay up immediatelly.

WM. RHODES, Adm'r.

Sullivan IV. Aug. 27th 758 50 6w.

## 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 Hanes Amis, and against Morrow Porter, I have levied upon the following described real estate to-wit: The NE SW & NW SE of Sec 15 T 15 N of R. 5 east, 80 acres; as the property of the said Morrow Porter, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 11th 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 Wm. R. LEE, Dep'ty Aug. 20th 1858-49-3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Macon county in the State of Illinois in favor of George W. McMillin, and against Samuel L. Wood, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to wit: The NET of sec 9, T. 15, R. 5 east, contain'g 160 acres, as the property of the said Samuel L. Wood which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 2d day of October 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. Ill.

Sept. 10th 1858-52-8w.

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an execution, to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Hlinois, in favor of Freeman Wollard & Co., and against the following described Real Estate to wit : The NET of SET of Sec. 24, 41 15 N., 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 2d day of October 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. By W. R. LEE, Dep'ty. Sept. 10th 1858—52-3w.

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 Rowland Hampton, and against Wm. N. Harris, I have levied upon the tollowing described Real Estate to-wit: Part of the sel of NW of sec. 19, T. 14 N., of R. 5 east, 30 acres: as the property of the said Wm. N. Harris, which I shal offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 2d day of October A.D. 1858, between the hour of 3 o'clock A. m. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. Bistary Sh'ff M. C. Ill.

By W. R. LEH Dep'ty.

Sept. 10th 1858-52-3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me directad and delivered by the clerk of the curvuit court of Macon county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Jas. A. Foland. Herbert Ferguson and William Ferguson, and gold Joseb Stingley & William Bailey, I have lev-ied upon the following described Real Retate to-wit: The MR of SEC.

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15 R 5 cast. 80 acres, as the property of the said William Bailoy, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in and State. on the 2d day of October A. D. 1888, between the hour of o close T. F. 56d sumset of said day for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. Brazz, Sh'ffle Cally Sept. 10th 1856.

DEATHES IN PRODUCE, PANTLY GROCE! IES AND CONFECTIONERIES.

/ILL 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 Varieties, such as will suit this market, consisting, in part, as follows: Brown, erushed & Loaf sugars, soffee, tea, syrups, molasses, vinegar, tar; paints, oils, turpentine, and pure white lead; paint brushes, window glass, dye-stuff, chewing and smoking tobacco, cigars, nails, barrel & dairy salt, white fish,

mackerel and sardines; Candles, candle-wicking, cotton hatting, twine, brooms, buckets, wash tubs & boards, fam-

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

Thursteen A E crackers, figs, dates,

raisons; stick and fancy caudies of all kinds; cloves, nutmegs, pickles, pepper, ginger, all-spice, ground mustard powder, caps, shot, lead, matches, fancy 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. &c. Any of our friends wanting a good

glass of ale, cider, soda, or

# MEN (EN ANDE

well iced, by calling, will be prompt ly attended to. J. B. & M. T. SHEPHERD. Sullivan, Ill., June 25. '58—41-ly

Selling Goods

JOHN PERRYMAN

S still selling Goods at the "Old I Stand." He has a good stock of every thing usually kept in Dry-good

GROCERIES. BOOTS & SHOES, HATS "CAPS. READY MADE

Hardware, Queensware &c.

With most other articles usually John E. Maddux, I have levied upon found in this market, which he will accommodating terms. at ready prices, to make room for the large stock of new goods that he intends bringing on soon. He invites his old customers and everybody else to come along, and take some of the good bargains.

—HIS MOTTO IS—

Quick sales and small profits!" and NO -

THAT GET TO G o comment THE B Un consultation GI HE was beginned. now offers

his heart felt acknowle dgements to a generous and appre-ciating public, for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him, heretofore; and hopes, by attro-attention to their wants, to merit a

We often hear it said, and never knew large portion of their patron it fail, the less a man gets cheated the sooner he'll come again.

I WILL SELL GOODS AT Landing of the property of the Destrict

and united into FOR- 19 0001,001 &

CASH,

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

Sept. 17th, 1857.—1-ly. 10,000 lbs. Bacon wanted at or rates in exchange for Goobs May let '50 and a stage

SOLIS BURGERALA CALANTA

New Bricky West Side of Square I am now receiving

my Spring Stock of

goods, which were purchased at greatly reduced prices, and will be sold at a very small

age bestowed up o falur same and on me by my

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-

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to trade with ME. I intend to confine myself, as closely as possible, to the CASH SYSTEM, and as I shall sell goods so much below the CREDIT PRICES, persons having money to pay for goods will find it much to their in-

My stock consists, in part, of Brown and Bleached Domestics, Prints, Lawns, Challis, Linens, Lac-

> Groceries, Queensware, St:neware,

be said nearly all kinds, and at very low prices; Hats and

Dec. 31 '57.

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business, are now ready to fill all orders in their line, in the best manner, at the shortest notice and on the most

We have on hand a good assortment

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BOOTS & SHOES of all kinds constantly on hand, and all that is

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NHE Law requires the Township Disprepared by a second that the second seco pare, or cause to bwnship Trease board, or other

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es, Trimmings, Heavy Goods, &c. &c.

Hard-ware, Boots & Shoes of

Caps, Ready-made Clothing, Kar-ness, Saddlery, Cutlery, White-lead Oil &c. &c.—In fact I keep, almost

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

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WHIPS

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

We will pay the highest market price for Hides, Deer Skins, & Sheep Pelts.

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The grown; off he withhold ton all dispression on here there is no good to be a second to the second

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lish town. Tommy-ran to the window and looked out, and laughed barler than his brother. It was indec'l'a limny sight to eee. In the midst of a pelting rain, through mud and running water, there waddled along the queerest, quaintest, little poly-roly figure you can imagine i-It was a dwarf woman, who, though notataller than a child of seven or eight years, wore an enormous bonnet and carned an overgrown umbitellaz Her clathes were tucked up PA FEN Tail F.D. I.C. INE S. about her in a queer way, and alto COLOGIN, &C. &C. looked up, and such an odd face as she had! the nose was large and long; as though it had kept on growing after the after residues gave out; In deed, it was so big that the eyes had For Medicinal and Sacramental purgot into a way of looking at it con poses oxty stantly, which did not improve their besut The hair was 12 lively red but the mouth was quite sweet

e elining Hos willeli, it said Willie, of it Is were Fuch an absurd looking body as that, I would not show myself-I'd hide by day, and only come out by night like an owl-wouldn't you, Tommy?" "Fes," said the little boy, and

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then asked, Did God make her, Willie ?"

Why, yes, he made what there is of her, and then I suppose he concluded it wasnit worth while to go off will her points and the

Willie Willie!" cried the mother of the little love, "you. must not READY, MADE falk so ; it is wicked. That poor little dwarf may be of much use in the world, and do a great deal of good, if she has a kind heart; and she looks as though she had.

use such a poor wee thing can be?" said Willie shrugging his shoulders. "Ged knows," said Mrs. Wilde, "and Me did not make her in vain."

The next day was Christmas --The rain was over, and it was clear now result to fill los iven

Inral ? cried Wille from the window, "here's onr wee bit of a woman again. Her hair is as fiery as ever. I wonder the rain didn't put it out. She might warm her hands in it, if it weren't for carrying that big basket." 2310042

Mrs. Wilde looked out. The dwarf was tradging slowly along, bearing a heavy basket. The good lady was seized with a strong desire to know more about the strange little creature-so she hurried to her room, put on a bonnet and cloak, and went cut and followed after her quietly. She had to go a long way before her Chirosity was satisfied; but at last she saw the dwart enter a miserable house in the shinrbs of the town.— Col. J. R. Hamilton, Chicago Mrs. Wilde stole up to a window, Col. J. R. Hamilton, Com. J. C. R. R. Co. L. D., do. of the control of the house in the shburbs of the town. the dwarf surrounded by a crowd of Wm. B. Foody, Esque fford or and the control of the Charleston, Ill. shouting children, to whom she was giving Christmas cake, toys, and clothes from ber haske. She saw her give food and medicine to a poor woman who lay on the bed in a cornulen She heard humar, "Have the coals come to and the woman and swered, "Des, and the blankete-God bless you !" She saw her take up the baby, feed it, play with itsorbig Witney, that Mrs. Wilde the't it it ought to take turns in tending with the good little dwarf. Then the lady turned laway in items and west some. When she told Willie what she had seen, he blushed deep. typaind Tommy said reastanous add bis Glid know butter than brother, what the funny little woman was



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