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E. E. WAGGONER EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

two radTERMS: I so their and 1,50, Invariably in Advance!

SERENADING. d od at

The practice of serenading is among the first acts, in Southern cities, of a would be successful lovger. To get in position to appreciate the feelings of the young gentleman who so well describes both below, the reader must assume to be in a spacious garden at midnight, the young gent in the first fork of a big alanthus tree; bull-dog at foot of same, vibrating his short continuation solemily, and gazing steadfastly at young gent's boots. Young gent loquitor ! American Freemason.

Wel! here's a situation For a young man, "upla tree," all A With a bull-dog standing under Looking lovingly at me!

Treed! by all the darts of Cupid! Like a possum or a 'coon! all all What an aspect for a lover, By the dim light of the moon!

Came to serenade my Julia: Lightly climbed the garden wall; Tuned my guitar neath her window, Youder where the shadows fall :

Got as far as "Sleep, my darling," and When a deep base bow wow, wow!" Out of time and tune salutes me-I hear its echo now.

And a snapping close behind me Warned me that a foe was near? So I beat a quick retreat from THERE And found a lodgment here!

As I climbed this smooth Alanthus I felt a something tear; Let us see—yes, here's a vent behind

Plague take the canine greature Wagging his stiff bobtail, As though he thought as narrative But such dogmatic arguments

Have no effect on me, And such waggish illustrations with my temper don't agree.

Youden where the snowey curtain; In the mellow moonlight shines, Unconscious of my sad mishap, My Julia dear reclines.

I would not now for all the world That she should see me here, Dangling in this old Alanthus, With a white flag in my rear !!

Oh, for a bit of strychnine, Or some poison of spar sorth
I'd stop the wagging of that tail
And all this canine sport.

The merry stars seem laughing But I am looking downward must bus On a dangerous dogstar. inspirés and animates dur effort

Hark, what is that?—an old tom cat Around the porch is crawling;

off Poor Tean Kre & fellow feeling at 2011

For your sad caterwauting!

outsits bits out in notic out one

Now Bowser hears him! - sec, he turns Seek! catch him! bite him, Bowser! Confound the twigsbitis fastened in soft

The behind of my trowser! are taugut to pray, out, despisi He's gone land dog and cat are seen In mad and desperate chase: district a very proper time I think, lived for me to leave this place.

Oh, Julia, alceptivelenp sound, my love! Oh do not wake just yet, To view the rent in my trowserloom, jud Made by your canine net illor-base

And if you revenued duntilled in Mar My soft guitar you hear, You'll slumber till old Gabriel's horn Shall break your sleep, my dear! Tirus A. Preps.

Now it is our opinion, that about the time Mr. Peeps uttered his closing refresher, he was, like the Frenchman who had his white investion spattered with the gravy from his neighbor's clumsy parving "vers monch disgus" with that method of wooing.

the West side of the public square two dore. South of Nable & Brown's brick.

The Parents a disconting in knowledge two dores and the work of the public square two dore. South of Nable & Brown's brick.

The Parents a disconting in knowledge though the public square two dores of ing country.

Office one door west of Walkers dwelling, only so long as it is untouched, the parties on professional business.

Sullivar, Oct. 8.

May stand in the garden, undesired, in the garden, undesired, the parties of the garden, undesired, undesired, the garden, undesired, undesired, undesired, undesired

NEIGHBOR HESTLER

row chested mothers, and their dead Sinomitav Augusta Moore, ila-bon shail-creeping danghters, whose to

Neighbor Hestler leved to drop in to our great, comfortable, sunshiny kitchen, and enjoy a social chat with us women folks. If my husband was about, so much the better-he talked with him, too, With chair tipped back against the wall, and his portly form placed very much at its ease, our placid hour together of the topics of the day and of the age. There was any confu-sion in our kitchen. Wilson (my dear husband) and I had but two children, and as both they and we were stout, healthy, and good-natured, there was no trouble with them. They required but little attention and little discipline amusing themselves, for the most part in the garden, the woods, or the fields.

My sister Nince lived with me: and between us we managed all the work of our family with the utmost ease, and even with considerable pleasure to our selves. We had nothing to try or fret us, consequently we were able always to wear smiling and cheerful faces Neighbor Hestler was a retired gen tleman—too rich, too lazy, to have an vthing to do. His visits to our kitch en were as much to kill time as for an y other purpose.

other purpose.

Let vo guilles sit becauselb odw

He had often praised my sister an me for our uniform good temper. secodted his complinients with good grace, and were quite disposito allow him to make minself as much at home with us as he desired. But by and by we began to wonder why his she hardly slept a wink all night. wife never ran in to sit an liou with us. never know much about what she and We would have received her most cor- the children do."

round and ruddy gentleman.

"Slie would be glad to come; but she thinks she can't get time, "was the a man do with children & And then,

Pm not wetful, and the deints used to

Here Nance, with her face as red as

be There was to inche impelie the face and in apply

the position." position on the carth than Mrs. Hestidris was adden Lanactich berytaud

torrose with a gentlel sighi as anod "How many children has your wife?" asked Nance, with a singular expression about her sincy mouth and eyes. the cheerfulest, the ".asphilo all

"And I belgive Mrs. Hestler is but forty years of age " deidy noisil

fast. Don't you think so, Mrs. Wilson?

no woman ever had. He took care of me as if I had been a baby He never attowed meto weary myself, or to have one anxiety or care which any self-denial or enertion of his could remove: and in less than two years I hardly knew myself. I'm sure my friends did not know me. My husband skind care was rewarded by my becoming the hardy, happy creature which I still am I'm sorry your experience has been the reverse of this that your care of your faced neighbor could discourse for the transport faced neighbor faced neighbor could discourse for the transport faced neighbor faced

"Hem-yes-you see, Mrs. Hestler didn't need so much care. The fact is she was well enough when she was married, but she has had complaints e nough since, that's certain. It is un fortilnate for a min to have a weakly the sense of getting lake, dail, carelesis slothful. We should be active slight and How lare your dhildren?? lut coals

s Sonie of them have always been nling and Laust say that they are so cross and fractions that I am glad to get out of the house. They don't sleep well nights either—some one al ways having the lega ache or the Mead nche of the stomach nelie, of they are singing out for water, or for something bread pan, and my eyes fixed on the else ... It must be a perfect bedlam in face of neighbor Hestler the nuisery, but Agenerally contrive to sleep it out. I'm blest with a con tented mind, and can sleep soundly. Wish it was the same with Mrs. Hes. tler-but she is jugging out of bed and in the whole night long-at least, she says so when I tell her I wish that she would try to look bright and fresh at the breakfast table, just as she used to when we were first married. She al-

"Perhaps if you should know more "Why don't Mrs. Hestler come o- about their performances it might be ver to see us?" asked Nance of the better for Mrs. Hestler's temper;" suggested Nance. en Profiler supern

"Oh! bless you, my dear! what can mine are such young ones. They all "She ought to have time to go out take after their mother. I never stay

In less than ten minutes she back, and at her heels came four young The fleshy breast of our aims ble vis- Hestlers, while in her arms she carried

"Eight miss. She that is we have us forenoo's, if you will bring these ry, though deserving of commendation y she was—she's delicate enough now way to look or what to do. She was—but women do hade astonishingly as pale as a cloth; her hair was all pulling the four children. One with a not very pleasant look but I would be a stonishing to day. Said a lady to her visitors, ast. Don't you think so, airs. Wilson' ed over her face, and her whole appropriate the four children. One with a not very pleasant look but I would be appropriate the four children. One with a not very pleasant look but I was a look of the four children. One with a not very pleasant look but I was a look of the four children. ty she was—she's delicate enough now way to look or what to do. She was—The story had not been

delicate and hervous woman the whole care of eight children (certainly four more than she ought ever to have had) and their complains of her fretfulness and duliness, and of the want of order and comfort in his home, is either a Now, that the election tog of abor that the election tog of the standard paragraphs to be suffered to live, or a selfishly thoughtleseman, who ought to be taght better. You, I'm sure, have too kind a heart to wish to have your wife killed by too much labor and care, but she will die, or become in a manner insane if things go on at this rate. If you wan to save her life, to restore her good temper, to show yourself worthy of a woman's love, lay your shoulder to the wheel—the hardest, if I mistake not that ever that stout, round shoulder yet undertook to move and help that discouraged woman out of the slough of despond into which you have been the sole means of thrusting her If you don't do this her life will be required dhayonrhandso for you will be her murject only to the Constitution"! rarehe During this excited speech I had been standing with my hands in the

Astonishment, anger, shame and sorrow, all took their turns to show themselves in the heretofore so placed features. His face flushed and paled and flushed and paled again, as my sis hurried on; he reached toward his hat then withdrew his hand, glanced at the young brood around him, and reached for his hat again. Baby mean time, had amused himself by wiping ways excuses herself by saying that his nose and dirty hands on dada's velvet vest, after which he began patting the paternal cheek, and cooing, and going very, good-naturedly up into that troubled face good lear add

After some further discussion of the matter, neighbor Hestler admitted that he had been rather thoughtless, and a dren over here so long?. He has seenot very efficient lightener of his wife's cares, and he agreed to try to do bet to the "olive branches" now standing A new spirit has come upon him, and some. She keeps two girls, don't she?" in the house a minute longer than I can about him, and delighted them by tel. I am certain that it is through your "Why, no not now. We thought help." If things there were only like ling them a nice long story. To be we could hardly afford the expense and they are here, a man could take some sure it was told and heard under some y longer. The baby is weaned now, comfort of his home was in is I take what difficult circumstances for masand the oldest girl takes a good deal mypaper and go down by the brook to tel Horace! the fat and heavy but

of the care of it off her mother, She read it. Couldn't understand a word most active and resolute, baby, persis might go out more than she does, that's I read were I to remain in the house sted in interjecting anniverless exclaa fact; but the truth is, ladies, Mrs. H I couldn't endure to have my mind so mation points, and in making whatev is too anxious, and, I am sorry to say, disturbed. Upouny word, I do wish er interpolations he thought agreeable hie owed her a great debt of gratitude; she has growlivery fretful of late years. Mrs. Hestler had my quiet and happy to himself, alle also occupied himself that it was by means of the lesson the she has growlivery fretful of late years. Mrs. Hestler had my quiet and happy to himself, alle also occupied himself that it was by means of the lesson the by plunging about from one nide of tanght lim that he had long enjoyed his father to the other, and in making the pleasures of a happy home, and of desperate attempts to ascend him, in the society of a wife who had for maorder probably, to discover how things my years, ever since the morning of would appear viewed from the crown that lesson peased to be a sad-faced, of the ancestral head. The necessary heavy-hearted fretter. visio four verification the baby.

"Here, Mr. Hestler, she said, dumping his own neck, or tearing his fath; ing baby upon its father's lap.

"We er's eyes out, very essentially distractions to save Horacc from break; ing his own neck, or tearing his fath; ing baby upon its father's lap.

shall be very happy to have you visit ted the poor man's mind, and his stoexertions to save Horacc from break. There are many Hestlers in the world, ing his own neck, or tearing his fath. kind hearted, but thoughtless men, who children with you, in order to give because of its length, had some rather your wife a chance to attend to her amusingly incongruous points. Nance, household affairs in time to be able to more than once, came near dropping "Oh, not bless you, I'm but fortysit down in peace, or run out and see
a pie, or a loaf of bread (for it was
five myself; and my wife is ten years her neighbors in the afternoon. I
younger—she was quite a child—when tound her with the baby in her arms,
we were married—ves, quite a child—and these others hanging about her,
dear little thing! how delicate and pretteasing her until she knew not which remarks of her victim.

say that the man who throws upon a ligerents, and they lay appareling in all directions, crying bitterly. "That isn't the way to show your

patience." said Name, ruming to the first of the prostrate children.

Sugar and gingerbread soon appear sed them, and then need bor Hestler

Oh ! Ron't go home until you get Horace to sleep," cried Nance, catching up his hat! "Just think white a peaceful time your wife must be having; and how thankful she will be ato have baby asleep when he goes home You are beginning to see what life must be to her, and I am sure that yon mean now to try and render it more endurable. What you have been unable to endure for two hours with out becoming so furious as to kick your children half way across the room you have been expecting your weaker half to bear for years without growing unamiable or discouraged. Say, sir, you won't go home the that child is a sleep, will you? and I soul saim

No." said our visitor, but his look and his tone were doleful in the extieines Alt mist be alreadful to be all the time tied to smallerchildren," He ration of the said Commondessinos

At last, however, the deed was done the victory, the hard-earned victory won, and our poor, tired-out neighbor Hestler was permitted to go home. The children Nance detained for an hour longer, and then sent them off in high glee, with each a fresh slice of gingerbread in hand.

We did not see Mr. H. again for several days; but soon after that evential morning Mrs. Hestler made us a visit. She was in a very cheerful mood, for her, and we imagined that she really looked better in health than we had ever before seen here

"What did you, ladies do to my husband, that day that he had the chilhad not supposed it possible for him ter in future. He turned his attention to be so much help and comfort to me.

good influence."

Many, many days from this time, when once more neighbor Hestler spent his idle hours in our pleasant kitchenhis children were then all too large to need constant watching and care he told Nance, in a confidential way, that he owed her a great debt of gratitude;

are, in effect, perfectly selfish and cruel for want of leffection. Their wives are dying of over-much care, of unshared duties, and instead of allowing the poor household slave to find help and comfort in them, these husbands only reprove their wives for so much fretting. Lusty in strength themselvs. why do they not take more pity upon the weak and faded, ave, the dying cretisures that they still profess to love.



E. E. WAGGONER EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR,

Done BE

The Republican Party. Now, that the election is over, and political excitement is going down, we propose to give a kind of outline of the history of the Republican party, and after this issue we expect to devote less time and space to politics, and more to other matter.

The Republican party has been party but about four years, and has, in that short space of time, taken eeveral positions on one questionthe Slavery Iquestion. Where did this party-as a formidable onehave its origin ! It sprang forth from come dark corner immediately upon the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, repealing the Missouri Compro mise line. This party—that is, its leaders-then commenced howling about the holiness of this sacred com pact; and asking for the repeal of the Kansas-Nebraska act, and the restoration of the said Compremise line. Douglas' Kansas policy was denounced, as a swindle, gotten up by a scheming politician, for the sole purpose of extending slavery into free territory. Now, any one who is fa miliar with the history of that party knows that these things are true.

These freedom shrickers, owing to their agitation of the slavery question an i baseness in misrepresenting the object of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, seduced from the Democratic party, and from the ruins of the old Whig party, a sufficient number to enable them to elect a majority to the lower House of Congress. Notwithstanding this majority, they could not succeed in organizing,-not being able to elect a Speaker. For three months the wheels of our Government stood still, and over a million of dollars were squandered by this party of mixed wool, before they could unclog and set in motion the running-gear of the Government.

After they had organized, what did they do? Did they introduce or vote for a bill to repeal the Kansas Nebraska act, thereby restoring the Missouri Compromise line? Most assuredly they did not. Were they not pledged to restore that line I and upon this pledge did they not receive the votes of the masses of their party? These things cannot be denied. Yet, they not only refused to restore this Compromise line, but they violated every other pledge which they had made to the people by whom they

They pledged themselves to reform every department of the government; but they failed in this, for they in creased instead of diminished the public expenditures; and passed a law raising their own salary from about three thousand, to six the dellars. What did they do with tariff! Why they reduced it so that our National Treasury is now almost bankrupt. And now, that they have done all this, and a great deal more. is enough to charge the whole of it on the Demo-

forth throughout the whole country, with the cry, free speech, free press, free love, free niggers, free Kansas is said that this Bals and Frequent. The excitement soon agar "end wave."

me very high, and a number of eretolore national and influential oue of the leaders of this party, who, but two years before had pledged themselves to restore the Missouri Compromise, and had failed to do it-having had the power to do so if they had desired such a thing. When the well-meaning privates in the ranks of Abolitionism, discovered the hypocrisy of their leaders, and that no party would restore the Missouri Compromise line, they returned to the Democratic party; and at the next Presidential election, voted for Their candidate for the Presiden

cy was defeated, and they lost a number of their Congressmen, yet they held to the same position through another Congress. But in the last Congress where were the Republicans elected in 1856 found? Did they still cry, no more slaves States? No. They saw a family quarrei pending in the Democratic ranks, which would cause a division. They fell in with the weaker side, deserting their principles-if they had anyand raised their trumpet voices in advocacy of the very political doctrine which ever since the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill they had been shricking against—"that the people of the Territories shall be left perfectly free to regulate their own nstitutions in their own [way, sub ject only to the Constitution of the United States." The speeches made in behalf of Popular Sovereignty by the Republicans in the last Congress were nothing less than the tolling of the death-knell of the Republican party; for these speeches put a stop to their favorite cry of no more Slave States, for, whether it was an honest, er a hypocritical move of the Republicans it matters not; for if they ever again try to raise the cry of no more Slave States, the people of this Union will bring the Republican specches and votes of that Congress, up in judgement against them, and show that they there deserted the No-more-Slave-State doctrine, and advocated the well known Democratic doctrine of allowing the people of the Territories to regulate their own domestic institutions in their own way; and that it is the duty of Congress to admit new States into the Union whenever they have the requisite popula tion, and present a Constitution-in of the citizens of Sullivan and viciniharmony with the Constitution of the United States-made and ratified by dealers in Grain, Flour, Salt, and the people of said Territory, either as a free or: a slave State, as their Constitution shall provide. By this move the Republican party broke its ever, its main-spring, and what is to become of them? what will they next grasp for political capital? Ah, what! Republicanism must soon be reckoned with the isms, that were, and some new Jonah's-gourd-ism

Our lady readers will please read the prospectus of the "Home Magazine for 1859, to be found in another column of to-day's paper We hope that some of the ladies of Sullivan will take it upon themselves to make up a club for this, one of the best Magazines published in the United

will spring up and take its place.

-All those who desire to wear fashionable clothes, and have them out together so that they will stick, had better call on E Hunt, fashiona ble tailor, west side public square, who will do up such work for the

DR MANN'S AGUE BALSAM. Ve would call the attention of such mother column of to day's paper. It "Weary Not In Well Doing."

We take the following excellent ad ee to the young folks, from that num one journal, the "Valley Farmer," lished monthly, at St. Louis, Mo. d at Louisville, Ky., at the very lov ice of one dollar per year, to single ribers, or eighty cents a copy, to club of ten. Every fa ot take something of the kind should nediatly subscribe for the "Valley

Children often get tired of doing the very things they ought to do. So do prown people. We all weary out too on in our good works. In a good use we should keep up a stout heart cause we should keep up a stout near.
What is right to do, we should be glad
to do and keep doing. Children at
school often loll over their lessons, get lary, dull, sleepy: This is wrong in wearying in well doing. They never get knowledge or wisdom in way. They will never be intellig r great, or very useful, if they are unch drones at study. To go to sleep in reading a good book or paper is a very bad sign. Wake up, all dull rea-ders and dull scholars. You must be wide awake to get information and uneful knowledge. uneful knowledge. When the body sleeps, the mind sleeps, generally.—
When the body is stupid or lazy, the mind is. Work on in good earnest at your books and papers, if you would be well informed well informed.

Many a boy or girl wearies often a work, at useful work, at necessary work, at work which makes them wis er and better. This is wrong. "Weary not in well doing," is the injunction. When at work we should weary not in the sense of getting lazy, dull, careless We should be active and cheerful and do all we can. Be up and doing, is the way. Work as hard as you would play, and with as brave a heart. Don't be a coward, afraid of Don't be a drone, too lazy to Don't be a fool, too proud to

work. Don't be a dunce, too stupid to work. Weary not in well working.

Many children get weary in doing good acts, in being kind, gentle, useful. This is wrong. Kind words, gentle. tle manner, useful deeds should always be pleasing to children. In assisting each other, in obeying and being good to their parents, in being useful and a-greable to the old, the sick, the infirm what makes children beloved. Let all the little folks take heed and wea ry not in well doing.

A few evenings since we paid visit to the grave yard, near town to see for ourselves the improvement that is being made in the appearance of things down there, by our friend, B. B. Peddicord, who is now engaged in clearing up the logs, brush &c, that have so long been allowed to remain upon our burying-ground; and also setting out, at a number of the graves, some very beautiful evergreens, willows, roses &c. Mr. P. is putting things in good condition down at the quiet resting place.

ty to the card of 1. Jennings & Co. Building Materials, at Windsor, Ill. Windsor is only about eleven miles distant from this place.

St. Louis Disgraced.

That hoary-headed counselor of nigger-thieves of Ohio, old Giddings, delivered an abolition lecture in the Mercantile Library Hall last night The small hall was filled with an audience composed of about one-half of spectators who were drawn to the spot by curiosity; one-fourth who supposed that a commercial lecture was to be delivered, and the other fourth of negro-thieving Abolitionists.

At one particular part of his abolition harrangue, when he spoke of negro equality, about one-half of his audience hissed, and, after, he endeavored to smooth it over by saying that he expressed the sentiments of the distinguished Frank Blair, of this city. We doubted his word at the time, and do still; yet, inasmuch as Frank and old Giddings were friends in Washington last winter, Giddings may know more about that matter than we do. "Birds of a feather," do. not for us to defend Frank

Does the Mercantile Library Asso iation sanction the delivery of aboli ion speeches in its Hall? If so, it is on time the people of this city were ade acquainted with the fact.—[Sk Louis Herald.

From the New York Ledger. BY PANITY IS

Future generations will probably he born with a back-bone; ladies have ten to skating! The saints be prais dl no more crooking over "regist in skin-drying parlors, with pallid faces and throbbing heads. Fashio for once has done the female world a good turn, and we grasp her hand for it, in the name of those timid souls who never dare venture away from her royal apron-strings, and in the name of countless cradles yet to come. Think of it! Emancipation for nar row chested mothers, and their deadand-alive, nipped-up, sentimental, enail-creeping daughters, whom nobody but the undertaker ever contemplates with satisfaction. The gods be praised!

Of course Cupid will lurk in those skate-straps; of course many fingers will tremble, not altogether with cold as they adjust them round nice ankles. As if I didn't know; as it temale skating never was in fashion before 1858; as if there was not once a nice pond where—but that's a digress

As I was going to say, the times are certainly improving. I am not referring to the "N. Y. Times." 1 was thinking of New England, where a minister was lately discovered skuting! Imagine the pious horror of his "constituents." Imagine what a surfeit of starch and buckram he must have been bursting with, before he could break through the ice. No more Puritan babies named after him. No more donation parties, and black surplices, and embroidered bookmarks, and sets of shirts made by the ticklish fingers of old maids of the parish; no more silver mugs presented to the unholy offspring of a man who disgraced his calling by using muscles which of course the Lord only made to dry up and wither. Bless him I wish I had been there to clap him on his clerical back, and buckle his skate-straps. I should believe in the millennium, could I see a whole flock of black coats gliding like eman-

cipated crows over the ice. I tell you I feel encouraged. Th devil has had it his own way long enough, making goodness so sour-vis aged and straight-laced as to drive everything that was human into the alluring but withering clasp of vice. Beat him at his own weapons, if you want to thin his ranks. It suits him to a charm to see the saints crawling and sniveling round creation, till everybody feels as if God put us here to torment us, and as if it were a mortal sin in his eyes to be happy, and rebel accodingly. Lift up your church roofs, and give your creeds an airing. Stop boring little children to death with long services on Sunday, and then capping the climax of their disgust by telling them, with an oracular air, that "Heaven is one eternal Sabbath." No wonder they are in no hurry to go there. What right have you to fence it in with such narrow bounderies? I am sure there's not an angel there that would consider your

"Hark from the tombs a doleful sound" any accession to their choir. The sincerest Christians I ever knew were the cheerfulest, the lovingest. I hate that stilt-ified, dismal unchristian re ligion, which suiffs nothing but dead ses in a world full of life and brightness and beauty, and all for our seeing and enjoying within innocent and proper limits of which you by reason of your billousness, can be no judge. I deplore the blighting effects on the young and bounding natures which cannot, and will not ought not to believe it acceptable to God. O sing unto the Lord a new song-Sing unto the Lord all the earth."

Viscous river, at Bursto, to co the Canadian lines with those in the States, was mink on Saturday. able has three conductors, and

NEW PRINTER. in go before, and some be But mind them well and you will find,

ost is the Printer. The leasons which you learned at ech That you might not grow up a fool, Hed all in scientific rule,

Been published by the Printer. How do your President and Kings Govern so many thousand things' Tie by the types, the serows and springs Belonging to the Printer.

Could they not get a certain view Of work done by the Printer.

The doctor cannot meet the crooks Of all the cases, till he looks Upon the pages of the books, Supplied him by the Printer.

The lawyer for a wit has passed, But high as he his head may cast, He would be but a dunce at last, Were it not for the Printer.

Who is it that so neatly tells The various goods the merchant sells Inviting all the beaux and belles? Who is it but the Printer?

The classes of the human race. Of different size, of different face, Appears in this and every place, How obvious to the Printer!

One sings the bass, one sharps and flats, Bedecked with pantaloons and hata, And long-tailed coats and smooth cravata Of this class is the Printer.

The other sings the treble sweet, Adorned with frocks and bonnets neat, And look! how beauteous and complete, And lovely to the Printer.

'Tis Hymen's will of course you know, These classes should in couples go, And since the world will have it so, "So be it," says the Printer.

There's not a man below the akies Who better understands to prize The charms that grace a lady's eyes, Than does this very Printer.

Young maidens then without debate, 'Tis hoped you'll duly estimate, Before, in fact, it is too late, The VALUE of the Printer.

MAMMON-WORSHIP.

If we were required to designate the present age, we should most decidedly describe it as the golden one, hold when the President called him not from its peculiar goodness or back. simplicity-"save the mark"-but from its overweening love of riches. A covetons desire of wealth, a cringing subserviency to the rich, with. at the same time, an envious hatred of them, are the characteristics of of them, are the characteristics of ness to the burning eloquence of the our day. Deny it who can-all mission of his master from the alter. ages, ranks, and creeds are distingshing themselves as mammon-

shippers. That we should wish to acquire money is natural enough—a legitimate desire productive of great effects; we cannot close our eyes and senses to the enjoyments of wealth, and would ensure them to ourselves and families. But the hope which inspires and animates our efforts e ventually becomes a passion, carry ing us away in its vortex; its effects are too often crime and shame.

We are no longer satisfied with the "daily bread" for which are taught to pray, but, despising the competency within our grasp, peril everything in quest of riches.-Headlong speculation, breach of trust, theft, murder, all proceeding from this ill-directed motive. bead-roll of sin reads badly, but w can justify it even to the very last and irreparable one. And the criminals have not been mere vulgar, The Dr. replied that he was. I uneducated felons, who in their brutal ignorance would steal and kill on the most paltry temptation. The limp.' Well, said the Dr., it is middle and more refined classes are adding to the black catalogue of guilt. The prize aimed at has been proportioned to the deed-mon still the instigating motive, the p is of trust, of gr

parent respectability, and cert sed of all the ny of the luxuries of life have h CREWIT Gold, gold was will then we started in abb as we licord of de cell, in suicide.

Some three years since, the President of a well known College in Kentucky, was one morning, while sitting in his study astonished by the entrance of a singular visitor. f a singular visitor.

The visitor was a boy of some sev-

enteen years old, rough and uncouth in his appearance, dressed in coarse homespun, with thick, clumsy shoes on his feet, an old tattered felt hat on his head, surmounting a mass of tacomb-ed hair, which relieved by eyes quiet and sparkling, but vacant and inesive from the want of educati The whole appearance an uncultivate plough boy.

The president who was an affable and

The president who was an author and venerable man, inquired into the business of the person who stood before the p

"If you please, sir," said plough-boy with all the hesitancy of an uneducated rustic: if you please, sir, I'd like to get some larning: I heard you had a college in these parts, and thought if I could work a spell for you, you would help me now and then in gettin' an education."

Well, my young friend,' replied the President, 'I scarcely can see any way which you might be useful to us. The

request is something singular—'
'Why, I can bring water, cut wool
or black your boots,' interapted to
boy, his eyes brightening in his cannestness. 'I want to get an education I want-to make something of myself I don't keer how hard I work only s as I can git an education; I want-

He paused at a loss for words toer press his ideas. But their was a lan guage in the expressive lip and glancing eye: there was a language in the manner, in the tone in which the word were spoken, which appealed at one to the Professor's feelings. He determined to try the sincerit

of the youth. I am afraid, my young friend, the I can do nothing for you. I would like

to assist you, but I can see no way is which you can be useful to us at pres The President resumed his book. In a moment he glanced at the plong

boy, who, silent and mute, atood holding the handle of the door. He fing ered his rough hat confusedly with one hand—his eyes were down-cast and his upper lip quivered and trembled as though he were endeavoring to represent the strong and sudden feelings of intense disappointment. The effort was was but half successful. A tear emerging from the down-cast cyclid, rolled over the sun burt cheek, and with quick, nervous sction, the plough-boy raised his toil-hardened hand, and brushed away the sign of regret. He made a well-meant, but awkar

mark of obelsance, and opened the door, and had one foot across the three

The plough-boy was in a few min utes hired as a man-of-all work, av boot black, to the-

The next scene which we give the reader was in a new and magnificent church, rich with the beauties of arch itecture, and thronged by an immens The speaker was a man in the fu glow of middle age, of striking and in

presive appearance, piercing intellect ual eye, and high intelligent forehead Every eye is fixed upon him—ever lip is hushed, and every ear, with ne vous intensity, drinks in the eloque

teachings of the orator.

Who in all that throng would receive in the famed, the learned, the element quent President of College Pensylvania, the humble boot black College, in Kentucky

A Minister's Walk and Con-

The editor of the N. C. Presbyte an, who is at the Virginian Spring, h heard a good story of Speaker Orran Rev. Dr. W. of Lexington. Not los since, the story runs, they were be at the Warm Springs, and met public at the hotel. They had be sitting with other company, and after a while the Dr. rose and walked acro the room with his usual lime in h gate. Mr. Orr immediately recog ed him and asked him if he was I the Chaplain at the University of V ginia at such a time, naming the ye there,' said Mr. Orr, 'a student at t University, and I knew you by you my limping made a deeper impr died with ready wit, Ah, Dr., it

We have just received a con d corner-watcher, "Green Howe ch came to hand too late for put lication this week, but will app

alk rather than by his convers

ster to say he is known by

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

What sweet poetry is contained in those three little words. Is there a sentence to be found in any language that is more replete with sentiment, beauty, grace, or finish? A mother's love! How noble! How self-sacrificing! How unceasing are her efforts to guide aright the foot-steps of her children? What privations will she not endure; what perils will she not ennot endure; what perils will she not encounter for the sake of her "loved homes!" From our earliest infancy 'tis ers cannot but refer to the significant our Mother who watches over us with untiring devotion; who notes every change in our looks, both in sickness and health, and, with loving arms twi-ned around us, bid us nestle close, close, up to her breast. And oh! with what perfect confidenc we nestle there! Fearing nothing, caring nothing, only to be folded more closely and feel the warm pressure of her lips upon our ed us in the work of preparing a mag cheeks. How our hearts bound beneath the loveful glance of her soul-lit PLE, that shall come to both parents eyes, as she bends them upon us beaming with a light so pure and holy.-With what delight does she listen to curred since the initial number went our childish prattle and observe each forth. winning grace! How foully she gazes upon us, and what a glorious future she paints for us! Then, as the tho't comes that, as we advance in years, she may be taken from us, and we be left to the cold charities of the world, her heart-felt prayer ascends to the Throne of Grace, beseeching him to guide and direct our steps, so that we may be prepared for better and a brighter world. Serrow may come upon us friends may forsake us, and the world present not one cheering ray, yet will our Mother cling to us with a love so abiding that her cheering tones and loving words make usforget the world rude and bitter jests. Never, in this earth, can we find a friend so stead fast, and one in whom we can repose such perfect confidence as our Mother. How holy is a Mother's love!--

Boy! did you let off that gun?' exclaimed an enraged schoolmaster. 'Yes, master.'

Well, what do you think I'll do to try.

"Why, let me off?"

Fresh Arrival GROCERIES

A. GEORGE & CO'S. North Side of Public Synare

ONSISTING in part, Coffee, Sugar, Mo-lasses, Tens, Salt, Fish, Wice, Starch, Can-

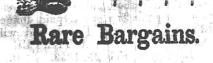
dies, Sodo, Ginger, Spice, Pepper, fine CHEWING TOBACCO,

Smoking tobacco, Vinggar, Soaps, Pickles, white Lead, wash Tubs, wood Buckets, Shot, Lead, Powder sed caps;

CHUDIES:

Matches, fine Cigars, Sardines, Pepper-sance, sum Camphor, Dates, a good article of black luk, smoke-Pipes, Prunes, Currents &c. &c.
Last of all, but not least, Brandies, wines, Gin, Rum, Poster and whiskey, by retail, or by the barrel, to suit customers.

AARON GEORGE & Sullivan Ill., Oct. 1st, 1858. 2iy.



WE ARE DETERMINED.

TO SELL OFF

Our present stock of goods very, very

CHEF.

Cash!

ARE also determined to one and all, pay up and save cost.

COLLECT what is due us, and pay our debts: so come along P. B. KNIGHT & CO. Sept. 24th 1858 2ly.

NOTIRE

Customers! We have sold out our stock of goods, and are now settling up our business. All those indebted to us will do us a favor by calling on us and settling the same, as we owe for our goods and cannot pay unless you pay us. Our Books are at the old stand where one or both of us can be found almost any day.

NABB & BROWN.

Dec. 31, No. 17 tf.

10,000 lbs. Bacon wanted at the BEST PRICES in exchange for Goods May 1st '58

The Ladies' Home

1859 WORS XIIII & XIIV S. ARTHUR, VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND, EDITORS.

fact, that, while nearly every other lit-erary periodical in the country lost ground during 1858, under the de-pressing influence of the times, the Home MAGAZINE increased in circulation beyond any previous year! A fact like this needs no comment—it speaks for itself; and we only remark, on presenting it, that it has encouragand children as a true and welcome friend, more than anything that has oc-

Our magazine will continue under the same editorial supervison as before and its pages continue to be largely supplied from the editors' pens. Oth er writers of ability will aid in the task of producing a periodical which is designed to meet a want that no other work has attempted so broadly to supply. Besides the Literary Department there will be, as heretofore, in each

A MOTHER'S DEPARTMENT. A BOYS' AND GIRLS' TREASURY. HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS,

A HEALTH DEPARTMENT, THE TOILETTE AND WORK-TABLE, AN EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

Reliable Colored Fashion Plates and fine Steel Engravings, besides an almost endless variety of Needle-work Patterns, will continue to be given,-In a word, the HOME MAGAZINE shall be all that its name implies; while in style of embellishment and beauty of typography, it will not be exceeded by any magazine of its kind in the coun-

The admirers of Miss Townsenb will be pleased to learn that she will and against Henry Y. Kellar & Ezer commence, in the January number, a D. Cleveland, I have levied upon the new novel, entitled-

"WAIT AND SEE."

to be continued through six or seven numbers of the Magazine. Those who have read her "Look out." need not be reminded of the pleasure that is in store for them.

TERMS: -One copy for one year, \$2; Two copies for one year, \$3; Four copies for one year, \$5.

All additional subscribers above four, at the same rate, that is, \$1 25 per annum. Where twelve subscribers and \$15 are sent, the getter-up of the club will be entitled to an addi tional copy of the Magazine. Specimens furnished to all who wish to subscribe ou make up Clubs.

CLUBBING WITH OTHER MAGAZINES.

. Home Magazine and Godey's Lady's Book, one year \$3 50. Home Magazine and Harper's Mag-

azine, one year, \$3 50. Home Magazine, Gody's Lady's Book, and Harper's Magazine, one

men, on the first of December. Let President, one Vice-President, one all who desire a good magazine for Corresponding Secretacy, one Rec-1856 be sure to see a copy before subseribing for any other periodical.— Write for a copy, and it will be sent

Address T. S. ARTHER & CO. 323 Walnut St., Philada.

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 Wayman Crow, Phocion McCreery William A. Hargadine, George D. Appleton and Hugh McRettrick, and against Preston B. Knight, Joel Knight and Elza F. Knight, I have SE1 of sec. 13, Town. 13 range 5 east Addition to Sullivan, 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 12th day of December, A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said dzy, for cash in

hand, to satisfy said execution. E. C. BERRY, Sheriff of Moultrie county, Illinois. By WM. R. LEE, Dep'ty Nov. 19th 1858. 9 3w.

Look-out.

Notice is hereby given that my wife, Roseana Riggin, has left my bed and board without legal cause, and this is to notify all persons not to trade with said Roseana Riggin on my account, or to harber her, as I will not pay any

CHARLES P. RIGGIN. Sullivan III. Nov. 5th 1858.-7-3t

-A superior stock of Boots & A. N. Smyser. Shoes, home-made, CHEAPEST in town, at Zweek a co's.

I take this method of informing my old friends and the public generally, that I am still on on hand at the old stand, ready to wait on the people. I am constantly receiving all articles usually found in such establishments, consisting partly as follows:

Nuts, candies, raisins, figs, cakes, crackers, chees, pickles, dried herring, rope, brushes, pencils, pens, black-ing, brooms, pepper-sauce, oysters, sar-dines, perfumeries, hair oils, note aper, envelops, lard oil, combs, pocket knives, razors, sosps, violin strings and notions generally. —ALSO—

GROCERIES,

which I propose to sell as cheap as a up other house in town; consisting of Sugar, Coffce, Molasse. Starch. Soda. Spices,

Cinnamon, Peppr, Ginger, Salt Soap, Fine Cigars, Tobacco Mackerel And White Fish.

Country produce taken in excharge J. R. McCLURE. for goods.

My Eating Room

is now well fitted up adjoining the saloon, in a neat and comfortable manner to accommodate customers.

OYSTERS served up in the most delicious way, and at all hours. Call J. R. Me. and try a dish. Sept 17th 1858 1 ly.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in favor of Calvin B. Camp & Franklin T. Lockwood, following described Real Estate, towit: The nwi of the swi of sec 4, in Town, 14, R. 5 cast, 40 acres, as the property of the said Henry Y. Kellar, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 2nd day of December 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.

Nov. 12th 1858. 8 3w.

Man-slaughter.

All those indebted to Smith Purvrs and Purvis & Harness, for Horse, or Buggy hire, will do well to call on the in the state of Illinois, in favor of All undersigned and pay up immediately, en Gillham, Adm'r of Madison Stewor their accounts will be left with a Justice of the Peace, for collection. SMITH PURVIS.

Sullivan, Nov. 12th 1858. 8 3w.

Important Election.

The Moultrie County Agricultural ording Secretary, one Treasurer, and five Directors. It is hoped that every member of the Society will be present on that important occasion. E. E. Waggoner,

Corresponding Secretary. Sulliyan, Ill., Nov. 12'58.—Std

[From the New York Day Book.] HAIB DYE IS VILE WASH, but the article that vill naturally restore the color of the hair the changing of which to gray being an indication of a lack of proper secretion, is truly a valuable medicine. Psor. Wood's Hats Toxic, if the certificater of the leading minds over the Un-ion do not falsify, is the only safe remedy for Knight and Elza F. Knight, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The NE1 of the tions at the root of the hair which can be found. Quack preparations abound, and "hair tonics" fill every "corner grocery" in the coun-try. Avoid all "hair tonic" unless known to be -40 acres, and part of the Stof the NEt of the NWt of sec. 12, Town.

13 range 5 east—5 acres, and 38 feet has become world-wide. Do not let any nosoff the East side of Lot 8, in Block 9, trum vender experiment on your hair. Touch in Sullivan, and Block 4, in Freeland's all that it purports to be. Prof. Wood has carnal that it purports to be. ed by years of severest test of the virtue of his preperations his present fame. Over 150 cer-tificates are before us of the value of this Hair Restorative, from partier who have tried it. Use no other.

CAPTION.—Bewate of worthless imitations, as several are already in the murket called by different names. Use none unless the words (Professor Wood's Hair Restorative. Depot St. Louis, Mo., and New York) are blown in the bottle. Sold by all Druggists and Patent Med-icine dealers. Also by all Fancy and Toilet Goods dealers in the United States and Cana-

JAVID THE BEAUTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

S under lasting obligations to the citizens of Houltrie, Shelby and Coles counties, and especially to those of Whitley's Creek and Upper Okaw, for their very liberal patronage bestowed on him since his location on whitley's Creek, and hopes, by a steady, straight-forward course in the practic of Medicine, to merit a liberal continuance of the same.

March 5th 1858. 28 ly.

WILL give 10 cts per dozen for EGGS, and 15 cts per h for BUTTER, in Goods

Life?

"After an extensive acquaintance ith business men. I am satisfied that traders, not more than three ever quite independence."—Address by

Gen. Dearborn, of Boston.

"It is no more the moral duty of a man to provide the daily bread for his family while he lives, than it is to provide against their being left penniless in the event of his death."—Edin Journal.

"The relief from anxiety afforded by Lufe Insurance very frequently contributes to prolong the life of the insured, at the same time that it materially augments the comfort and well-being of those dependent on him."— McClulloch's Commercial Dict'y. EXAMPLE.

Hon. Abbott Lawrence.-Among the bequests in the Will of the late Hon Abbott Lawrence, of Boston, was a Life Insurance, for the sole benefit of his wife, for \$40,000, which, proba-bly, has been subsisting for many years showing the estimation he placed upon the subject of Life Insu rance and its security.

23-1f. Feb. 12, '58.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Cook county in the state of Illinois, in favor of Henry W. Hunt & Co. and against B. W. Henry, Alfred N. Smiser and Thomas N. Henry I have have levied upon the following described Real Estate to-wit: Lots 1 & 2 in Block 19 ed Real Estate to-wit: Lots 1 & 2 in Block 19 in the town of Sullivan; also the south half of the swł of sec 21; and the nɨ of the nel of sec 29, and ten acres out of the north-west corner of the west half of the swł of sec 9, all in T. 12 R. 6 east, as the property of the said Defendants, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house dook in Sullivan in said state, on the 25th day of November A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY, sh'ff of M, C, III. Nov. 5th 1358. 7 3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, to me directed and delive ed by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Henry Miller, and against Ambrose Meeker & John A. Freeland, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to-wit: The net of the nwt, and the swt of the nwt.
The net of the nwt, and the swt of the nwt, and the nwt of the swt, all in sec 11 T. 13, R. 5 east; also the wt of the nwt of sec 15 T. 13
R. 5 east; as the property of the said Ambrose Meeker, which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 25th day of November A. D. 1838, be tween the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunte of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said

E. C. BERRY, Sh'ff M. C. III. Nov. 5th 1858 .- 7-3w,

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an execution to me di-rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county art dec'd, and against William B. Mitchell & David Mitchell, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Part of the cl of the sel of sec 23 T. 14, R 4 east, 60 acres, as the property of the said William B. Mitchell, which I shall offer at year, \$6.

The January number of the Home Magazine will be ready, as a Specinext, for the purpose of electing one home of November A.D. 1858, between the home of December. said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY, sheriff M. C. III. Nov. 5th 1858. 7 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 John W. Trout and against Daniel Cadwell W. Trout and against Daniel Cadwell I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to-wit: The north half of the set of sec 3 T. 14, R. 6 E, 80 acres, as the property of the said Defendant, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 25th day of November A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY. Sh'ff M. C. III. Nov. 5th 1858 7 3w.

Administrator's Notice!

Norice is hereby given that the un dersigned Administrator of the Estat of Merit How dec'd, will attend at the December term, on Monday the 20th day of December next, of the Moultrie county Probate court A D 1858, for the purpose of adjusting all claims a-gainst said estate, at which time all persons having claims against said e-state are hereby notified and request-ed to attend and present the same for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to pay up

WM. A. WATSON, Adm'r. October 29th '58.—4-5w

Sullivan Division No. 29: SONS of TEMPORANCE HIS organization moots regularly on Saturday Night of each week at their Hall. Transcient Brothers and

WANT a fline lot of Bacon in ex change for Goods-VADAKIN

R. P. MOPHERYERS, R. S.

All kind of Job work done at this effice at very low prices for CASH!

HISTORY OF MEDICINE.

Why? Because, since the first settlements of the rich prairies and fertile valleys of the West It has been the great study of all Payatisans to produce a period care for age, force and all billions diseases, so thoroughly meralest, and so fearfully fatel in their results. The mineral and vegetable kingdoms have heratofor been ransacked in vain except for remedies only partially successful but this entirely vegetable and will never fail. Reader, ac defy for the find a case so obstimate that I fam's agu itable and will never fail. Reader, we dely pot to find a case so obstinate that Mann's agus Balsam will not cure; we do not heattate to so that the remedy so long sought has at length been found that will never fail. See the follow-ing:

OBERLIN, OMO, JUNE 1st, 1858. MESSRS. S. K. MANN & CO.,—Gen Having had occasion to use some of your Age Balsam in my family, I find it the most proup Balsam in my family, I find it the most promp and efficient remedial agent for the certain cure of ague ever used and as a strengthening tonic I think it has no equal. Your Obedien Servant, SAM'L HENDRY.

OLENY, I.L., SEPT. 20, 1857.

MESSRS, S. K. MANN & CO., GENTS:
Your Ague Balsam is the only remedy that seems to meet the wants of the people of this locality. We have upon our shelves all the popular remecies of the day for the cure of the intermittents, but Dr. Mann's Balsam selle in preference to all others, from the simple fact to use. It is destinated a veel all others are. it cures. It is destined to excell all other remedies ever offered. Truly Yours,
G. W. Hayne.

DR. MANN & CO., Gallow, Onto-Gente:
Your Ague Balsam is the people's own remedy, in this part of the country, for the cure of ague and fever. We have never known it to fail in any case when properly used. It is looked upon as a perfect antidote to malarious disease.

Very Truly Yours,

REED & PETTIJOHN.

Carea III. May 15th 1858.

Came, Ill., May 15th 1858. SEVENOUS Ind., April 30, 1856.

MEDIES S. R. MANN & Co., GALLON, OSSO.

GENTLEMEN: —I would say for the benefit of all concerned, that I have a little daughter, about six years of age, that has had the chills ever since last fall; we could do nothing with it until we received your Balsam. We com-menced giving it according to directions and are happy to state she has not had a chill since she commenced taking it. I shall use my ex-ertic a in the bounds of my influence to give your Balsam a circulation; She is now well. Respectfully Yours, N. P. EDWARDS.

S. E. MANN & CO., Proprietors, Galien, Oc. O. J. WOOD & CO., sole wholesale agents for all the Western States and Territories, and sold by all good druggists. Also—wholesale agents for Sandford's Liver

Invigorator, for the western states and territories. * * P. B. Knight & Co. Dr J. Y. Hitt, M. H. Head Agents at SULLIVAN III.

Oet 29th 1858 6 3m.

North Side Pub. Square, Sullivan, Ill.

Wa LIDID

las opened one of the largest stocks of Fam-ily Groceries ever offered in Sullivas, consisting, in part, of Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Molasses, Rice, Fish, Salt, Cheese, Grackers, Vinegar, Sosps, Soda, Sardines,

Pepper, 'Spice, Ginger, Nutmegs, Cloves, Cinnamon, Hair Oils Essences Perfumery, Nuts,

FANCY CANDIES. Lead, Shot, Powder, Gun-caps, Cigars, Fine

and everything else usually kept in such as

HE ALSO keeps constantly on hand a large stock of the very best

WINES & LIQUORS,

which he will sell in quantities to suit custo Sullivan, Ill., Oct. 8 1858-3-tf

THE SULLIVAN EXPRESS

IS ISSUED EVERY PRIDAY,

E. EDWARD WAGGONER, PUBLISHES.

Terms of Subscription. One year in advance, Within alx months At the end of the year,

No subscription received for a chorter time than six months: and no paper discontinued until all arreatages are paid, except at the op-tion of the publisher.

Rates of Advertising. uare (10 lines) one insertion, - \$1:00 Each subsequent inserione square three months

Half a column at month Half a column twelve months

by the year, unli

n over a square is counted as two squares incition over two squares is counted as thre and as on.

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REEPS ON HAND

FINE CHEWING TOBACCO

R R R U U W U U

Ladies

Call when you want fancy toilet articles, cap, letter, and PANGY note paper, & Envelope

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

Druggists & Apothecaries

HAVING JUST opened their Stock Consisting of Drugs & Medicines,

DYE-STUFFS &

PAINTS WINDOW-GLASS, FANCY

PATENT MEDICINES. Cologn, &c. &c. Would respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens of Sullivan and vi-

We have also, a Superior quality of

BRANDIES AND

WINES For Medicinal and Sacramental pur-Sullivan III., May 7, '58. –85 –tf

M. T. SHEPHERD.

DEALERS IN PRODUCE, PAMILY GROCER-

IES AND CONFROTIONERIES. TLL continue business at the

V 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, crushed & Loaf sugars, coffee, tea, syrups, molasses, vinegar, tar; paints, oils, turpentine, and pure white lead; paint brushes, window glass, dye-stuff, dec. &c. Also a fine assortment of chewing and smoking tobacco, cigars,

nails, barrel & dairy salt, white fiab, mackerel and sardines; Candles, candle-wicking, cotton batting, twine, brooms, bucketa, wash tube & boards, fam-

ily & toilett scape shaving scape and cream; dried fruits and nutsof all kinds; sweet and

but ter cracke ra,

raisons; slick and fancy candies of all kinds; cloves nutmegs pickles perpet, grages; all-spice, ground mustard, powder, caps, shot lead matches, fancy perfumery, hair oils, pocket combe and knives, cap and letter paper, &c. All country produce taken in exchange for goods; such as basen, corn meal, flour, eggs, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

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

vell iced, by calling, will be prompt When you want the best of Job work done, call at the Expunse office, and ly attended to.

B. & M. T. Shirippeshid. Bullivan, III', June 25. 158-41-17

To that procrastination which, in a multitude of ordinary matters at least is so universal, we make the greatest, and oftentimes, the most fatal sacrifithereop, and the result in nine cases on of ten is an ined to its use of the lost. We believe with the poet, that

"Happiness is our being's end and aim,"
for happiness embraces comfort, I dontent, delight, and what other sensation-happy now? Alas, but few. The pres-won. Coler, Urbana, Ill. and of compared with the future. No matter -something else, something new alkinds of Insurable Property, at usually it is for just that empty builde, all rates a sat it bah I remaily a it medial that fleeting and delusive shadow, that never compassed fruition, that we

always within Cour grasp. (I How with the refuse to live and enjoy to day, (our only sure time,) but are going to an always be PORTER, AGENT at a live to enjoy to morrow. We put off, in a side of the state of the side of the live to enjoy to-moreow. We put off, on business or other plea, that solid pleasure which waits our very foot-step, and foodly and we re arrang-ing to be a ppy directly. Next year we are to green our strain and strug-gle for wealth, and retire to the sweet shades of pastoral content—all is to be well and joyous with us by and by ... Alas, for our short sightedness! Next

year and by and by never come. We are eternally deferring until age mea-pacitates us for enjoyment, and dispclines us for change; and our retreat from busy life is to the solitude of death, and our final suburban home is the grave.

Let ony one reflect and see if this be not so—if it be not true that to vague anticipation we sacrifice present opportunit and a jo, nent do ing to as county, my hearty thanks for their concerns of life, that which should be liberal and increasing patronage, I done now and which being neglected will say that in view of the favorable prospects of an enlarged fall and winThus do we fly the sunshine and purter trade. I have purchased, and am sue the shade. Let us not be such made now receiving as large and well assorfools forever. foolseforever.
Live while you live, the sacred pleacher cries,

Live and enjoy each moment as it flies."
Let to golden moment by If the todays are all well spent and enjoyed, then will the to morrows be To defer whatever is rational is perilous, for who can tell-of life or of death-what a day or an hour may bring forth?

SENATOR DOUGLAS.—Alluding to the struggle, the New Orleans Crescent thus speaks of Donglas

"We are not partial to Senator Donglas, and never have been. But we have said, and we say now, that he is a stallant brave great man and in many essentials a truly noble and patrione manin He bas erred greviously, hat he has borne himself heroically. C L O T H I N G Beset on all sides by the hordes of 1. Freesoilism, be has neither asked nor shown quarter. Pursued by the myrmidous of the Administration with a Carthagenian hatred, he has not falt (1) . 2970[] ered for an instant. Lion like, he has the granult defiantly faced all his enemics, and is defiantly faced all his enemics, and is facing them this day. There is a gran deur in his appeals to his people arely witnessed. The odds are against the latest styles, a latest styles. him, but he is struggling with a vigor and manhood and a might, worthy the holist case hat a red the brain for earlier the may succeed, for our part, we hope he may succeed, for

were he ten times wome than he is he would be a thousandfold better than a his opponent, and, besides, we always sympathize with a chivalric spirit, picked at by mousing owls, and hunted and it as as down by rayoning wolves.

to award the prize of beauty missis ea, who will win the prize? asked the prize? asked the prize. The car tar pairs, project in the prize of the

Terms of the religion of the religion of the state of the

dea Who will win the prize ? saked the rest of the flowers, as they came forward, each concious of its attractions and each equally sure of receiving the neward to a vi-

blage. thought the violet, not intending to make one of the company, and see the beauty as they pass.'

Just as it was raising its modest lis head from its humble and retiring corner, and was looking in upon the

To the Protet, said Le, Laward the prize of beauty, for there is no trait more rare none more enchanged A strange a nadd seed hat me tingly heautiful, than modesty.

THE FASHION Ma'am, your shawl is dragging in the mid.
Well, suppose it is, isn't it fash-

well lood, by calling, will look liew

Company

gage on Real Estate, \$250,000 HISTOR STATE DICINE.

W. YERBY, President, ARMSTRONG, Secretary, S.M. GILBERT, Gen. Ag'tai REFERENCES

that the present brings enough for all the 2nd March, 1857, and is prepared rational want, the future promises more to take risks against Loss by. Fire on

\$250,000 of its Capital having been indiver compassed frintion; that we paid up and secured by Bond and spurn and cast aside the real that is Mortgage on Real Estate, it is now prepared to do busines in all of the N. W. States and Territories.

Douglast or Lancoln!

N presenting to my numerous

STAPLE & FANCY

as has ever, at any time, been offered in this market. My stock comprises all the staple commodities us sually kept, to

which is added The shoots tea carefully selected lot of

FOR MENTALD MYS!

Boots & shoes; hats and caps, H nemen in abundance;

SOADSA COAKS, POR THE KABIES

Varieties, and and related to Notices, and and related to Notices, and and a late & paints, bran-de to don't

dies and wines. & Sacramental Purposes.

I shall continue to sell, as usual, duce land to sell at such low prices as to inlow for cash, or on time, to prompt a manufacture being being to the Modes Typing Who shall win the low for cash, of on time, to produce prize the There was a meeting of the wanted in exchange for cooks.

The attention of ALL is respectful.

ly invited. TRAAL N. SMYSER. Sullivan Ill. Oct. 1, 158, 2lys

'I will take a peep at the assemination of the second of t

six months,

ONSISTING in part. Coffee, Sugar, Mo lasses, Teas, Sals, Fish, Rice, Starch, Can dles, Sodo, Ginger, Spice, Pepper, fine

CHEWING TOBACCO.

corner, and was looking in upon the standard to smoking tobacco a Vinegar, Soaps, Pickles, meeting, the judge rose to render the white load, wash Tube, would Buckets! Shot, and decreed the last visualities to Lead. Powder and caps. And to the last standard to be added to break to standard to the last standard to be added to break to standard to be added to be adde

Matches, fine Clears, Sardines, Peppersance, and Campber, Dates, a good article of black. Ink, smoke-Pipes, Prunes, Our ents are ac.

Last of all, but not least, Brandles, wines, Gin, Rum, Poster and whiskey, by retail, of by the barrel, to sait eastoniers.

AARON GRORGE & GO.

Sullivan III., Oct. 1st, 1858. 2ly.

vide against the contless in the event

catributes to projong the life of the

Lewis Zweck de guied,

EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE AVING associated together in the Spidlery & Harnessmaking business, are now ready to fill all orders in their line, in the best manner, at the shortest notice and on the most accompositing terms. piaroda - emar We have on hand a good assortment of well selected Stock and has rough

READY-MADE

articles, such as the viring ZCI WALAH to me direct was at County of K. HARNES

of Hours, Alford N. Turisor and Thomas N. Ho MARTINGALS, tograt wed area

LINES, to for ed to en est our HABTERS 195 189#WHIPS.

BOOTS & SHOES of all hinds 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 dispatch. 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.

II.E. Vadakin.

New Brick, West Side of Square

I'am now receiving have you my Fall Stock of goods which were made purchased at greatly reliased prices, and

field bairet will be sold at a very small advance Jast 4 Mall

on cost. Thank-III bles out to yar quiful for the very recount house door on me by my state, on the 25th

friends and the public generally, I hope to ment and receive a

continuation of the data was based anne. My object will be to keep a good SHERIFF'S SALED ASOTS

Choice Prime Goods,

to trade with ME. I intend to confine myself, tas 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 interest to buy of meand 10

My stock consists in part, of Brown and Bleached Domestics, Prints, tt adt tadt navies. Trimmings, Heavy application. Coffins made by us attended to at funerals. ne of the veine of this H , a site of GNO dec'd, will attend at c

es is a uQ ev term, on Monday the 20 , eraw of December next, of the Moults serwenest robate court A D 1858, ff amich the paitentia to Handow are, TO SUIT the TIMES, emit deid was a Boots to Shoes of Far All kinds of produce taken bise tentega enearly all kinds, and at in exchange for furniture. Super havery low prices; Hats and tom Caps, Ready-made Clething, Fiar-b. ness, Saddlery, Cutlery, White-lead Oil &c. &ce-la fact I keep almost every thing usually kept in Dry-good

Wx. A. Wxrson, Adm'r. STORES.

To which I invite your attention as to quality and prices, before purchasing elsewhere. It is indicated by the least of the least

A lot of cheap clothing at H. F. VADAIGIN. Cheap Cash Store When you want the best of Job work A fine cost may cover a fool, but a All kind of Job work done at this done, call at the Expense office, and yet it done CHEAP I visy is seed to

Atlantic Cable

I take this method of informing i old friends and the public generally that I am still on on hand at the o BOUGHT TO SELL AGAIN: am constantly receiving all articles u

Nuts, candice, raisins, these cakes crackets, chees, PRCies, dried herring

rope, brushes, peneifs, pens, black ing, ARTYLYVer & LLAS 12, 22 dines, perfumeries.

Great Inducements

OFFERED TO

CALL AND SEE AND BE CONVINCED R. M. CLURE. One word to all my mine M uniquetomers and "the To all prompt paying customers wish-

ing to buy goods ing to buy goods on set at price on time, I will sell can, be bought in the West. To all

those wishing to buy goods on credit and do not ex 1311 pect to pay them, in with yet

when due, promptly, are earnestly reif I in quested to buyltheir goods from some It may be I am not able and I estated be sell goods to the total on two or

three years credit, and do not intend to try to do it in the future.

J. E. EDEN. Sept. 24th 1858, 2 ly.

Peter Smith

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

STILL continue the CABINET age bestowed up MAKING BUSINESS at the Old

Stand, North East A son , and research side of

Where they are prepared to manufacture instrument all kinds walter of Parlor

the section Chamber Kitchen Sould be furniture,

on short and

at very LOW PRICES.

All sizes and qualities kept constantly on hand, and made to order on

bein brief of Terms, wilress ? Chris election of workloss imitation

They hope by selling furniture at low-(estyprices) and Tlase attention to business, to merit a liberal pat-

March 5th 1582 pior 26 lysis as no

—A superior stock of Boots & Shoes, home-made, CHEAPEST in town, at 10 0 1 2 Zwkek 2 Co's:

done, call at the British affice, and LAB, work done with neutrons and getter done CHEAPI way is a see a dispatch; at the Express office.

Our present stock of goods very, very

erary periodical in the country ground Trick in the depression of the desertion of the contract of the circular of the circula 'rong smorteon busered must

that the this needs no commentand Colvenark ering a man al as in the work of preparing a map raine for the HOMES OF THE PEO

ARE also determined to COLLEGT what is due us, and pay our debts: so come along one and all, pay up and save cost Sept. 24th 1858 2ly.

Come to town, at any time, with out coming to see me before you

home, for I am sure I can make it profitable to you, by selling you goods at just what they cost me in the city, by wholesale. You may think that I just say this to induce you to trade with me, but such is not the case. It you wish to be convinced, try me when you come, and I will be sure to send you

with more goods for less money, than you can buy anywhere esle-city stores not excepted.

detaining you longer, I would say, that the reason I sell so cheap, is, because I want to close out my entire stock, and settle up, and get money to buy another stock of

Goods,

which I shall sell strictly for cash, or saleable produce. I have determined to sell no more goods on cred-Sept 24th 1858 2ly.

Take pleasure in announcing to the public and everybody else, that they now keep constantly on hand, and manufacture to order, the most improved quality of plows, of every descrip-tion, and at prices to suit the greatest lovers of money. Every one had better buy a plow, and if it dont work well, return it and get your money.

A splendid lot of the latest, and most approved style, on hands, and made to order.

BLACKSMITHING, Of all kinds done up exactly in the right way, and at as reasonable prices

as at any other shop. Shop one door east of the Post-office. March 11 '58 27tf.

> NOTICE! Our Customers!

We have sold out our stock of goods, and are now settling up our business. All those indebted to us will do us a favor by calling on us and settling the same, as we owe for our goods and cannot pay unless you pay us. Our Books are at the old stand where one or both of us can be found almost any day. Who is a second almost any day. Who is the second and the s

10,000 lbs. Bacon wanted at the by Thier is the bange for Goods N. Smyser. by May 1st 38 in video a le

Took out,

Notice is hereby given that my wife, Roseana Riggin, has left my bed and board without legal cause, and this is to notify all persons not to trade with said Roseana Riggin on my account, or to harber her, as I will not pay any of her contracts, winsquar

Sullivaniil Nov. 5th 1858.--7-3t

KANDAKA PANTAN

W. B. POHTER, AGENT The self well. AT SULLIVAN Feb. 12, '58-23-19,00 well

Moultrie Lodge No. 181 applied MEETS regularly at their Hallin Sallivan on the Manday evening of, or next preceded each full moon. Transient brothers fratern by welcome. E.E. WAGGONER W. H.

STRATTON & HUBBARD. WHOLESALE GROCERIES . DRY GOODS CARPEDS, p. Joshag ted.

it foot he HATS & CAPS to set of STRAW GOODS act le marry Decatua Ili. of the well 5th some

KEEP YOUR FEET DRY: Just received and for sale low for cash, a superior lot of the weather the deliberation

call and examin for yourselve as we will charge you nothing for showing goods.

J. E. EDEN.

C. C. BURROUGHS.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN School, Miscellaneous and BLANK BOOKS. WALL PAPER.

Window Shades, fancy Articles &c. DECATUR, ILLINOIS. Cash paid for Rags.

New School Books. SCHOOL COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

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

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

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

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

J. R. EDEN.

EDEN'& MEEKER. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Having formed a partnership will attend to all professional business entrusted to them. Particular attention will be given to the collection of

J. MEEKER.

claims. Office next door East of Perryman's store, where one of the firm will al-

ways be found. Sullivan Ill. Sept. 17, 1857. 1 tf.

Money Wanted! A LL persons indebted to me either by Note, or Book account, will find them in the hands of proper officers for collection, if not paid immediately; as money I must and will have.

A. THATER.

Lovington, Feb. 35, 1858. 35 tf. i. Jennings & Co.//

-DEALERS IN-GRAIN, FLOUR, SALT, LUMBER, LIME &c. with prompt attention.
Windsor Ill. Oct. 1st 1858.

Moultrie Lodge No. Meets every Tuesday Evening in their Hall, over Vadakins Store. Transient Brothers in vited to attend. W. W. TRAGER, Sec.J. B. KNIGHT, N. G.

B. HUNT, FASHIONABLE TAILOR.

Mr. H. would respectfully announce to the citizens of Sullivan and vicinity, that he has opened a Shop in Drs. Hitt & Kellar's office, west side public square, where he is the red to do any kind of work (in his die, not fash-louable and workman]lke manner. Sullivan III. Oct. 15th 1858 4 (411)

NOTICE TO ALL!

DERSONS knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Zweck de Burg, either by note or account, will please come forward and pay up, as they have dissolved partnership. The books, notes do., will be found in the hands of the undersigned.

LEWIS ZWECK Nov 12th 1858 8 8 8 W. ...

Family Groceries: GOLDEN STRUE, Reboile D. Molasses, Correct, Speak Tea, Rice, Ground Ginger, Cinnamon, Nutmegs, Pépper, Al Spice, Soda &c. &c.: Just received and for Sale as cheap as the cheapest and as good as the nest, at Vadakus as good as the nest, at Vadakus