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SULLIVAN : : : : : : ILLINOIS. | and her hand was pressed against her OFFICE, on west side of square .- 20ly side as if she felt in pain. The signifi-

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Alighting in the portone, or entrance Herbert hurried up the staircase, nev er pausing in his haste till he reached the landing before his door, when on applying the key, he softly pushed it open, and treading lightly not to a larm Rose, by bursting too suddenly upon her, entered the hall.

Not to alarm Rose! What a change had come over him in a few minutes. He dreaded to see her almost ; a cold dew hung upon his forehead, and his hands worked convulsively. There was a stillness in the house which contrasted strangely with the scene he had just quitted; and to him it seemed ominous of the deeper silence of the grave

A light was burning in the room, be yond which was the one where Rose generally sat, but he scarcely had courage to enter; at length he noiselessly approached, and standing at some distance, contemplated her unobserved. Office-In the north-west corner of the Court She was leaning over a table, drawn near the sofa; her desk and some papers were spread open, and she appeared to have been writing, for a pen, still wet with ink, lay beside her; but

this employment had been suspended, cant action, the worn face the hollow how I have always loved him ! entreat

cough-he saw it all; yet saw too late him to believe me, for indeed, what J dull wretch that he had been! How affirm is truth! Speak to him of little

the side of one so unworldly as his Rose. Alone, then, he remained-ahis care Dr. Grey now committed his patient. The same system of caution | lone in the vain effort to rekindle the embers of the flame his own neglect

the same necessity of "keeping up the spirits" of the poor sufferer, was stricthad suffered to expire; alone to watch, ly enjoined by the new adviser (surely such a practice, however kindly meant by medical men, is not defensi-

ble), so that although her husband was forbidden to indulge any hope of her recovery, he was compelled to maintain the miserable deception of appearing to do so in her presence.

When Dr. Grey bade her farewell. he had sufficient command of himself to preserve a cheerful aspect, and a steady tone of voice, while Herbert, o vercome by his teelings, had abruptly

left the room. It was then that Rose placed a letter in his hand, which she begged him to convey to her father. She told him she commenced it the night after his first arrival, and had continued it at intervals, as well as her strength and opportunities for writing unseen by Herbert, permitted.

"I have not shown it to my husband," she added, "for I do not wish him to think that I despond; but had I waited longer----. Dear kind friend win for me my father's pardon! See him if you can, and say how I love him

est; I have known, I have telt it long. It was hard to tell you this-hard to acknowledge it even to myself, now that I sometimes think life might again

be so blessed. Yet it is better so; we to suffer, to regret, as well as to speak brightly and hopefully of recovery to have no secrets between us; we know that we must part ; but, oh. Herbert! his dying wife! She would listen to him with a calm tell me that we shall meet again; tell and gentle sweetness in her face, not me that my prayers have been at last

trusting herself to pluck away the hope heard, and that you have resolved she still fancied lingering in his heart henceforth to seek your God!" though she yearned to speak to him of the parting which must soon befallthat from thence they might together learn to prepare for a meeting beyond the grave. But when she heard him prayers of an undutiful child could not dwelling on happy days to come, she be answered; but then again I remem dared not tell him that those visions on earth could never be realised for her, far less breathe the thought that sometimes crossed her, that if prepar- thly happiness. I felt that not to be ed for the great change, it was better my portion; but I prayed for you, for thus to die, so loving and united, than my own and your eternal good; for recover to test the stability of his re- our child, that he may be preserved a solves. It was not that she mistrust- | mid the rude storms and trials which ed her husband's repentance; but she perhaps await him; and for myself,

had suffered so intensely, her life had that ere I died light might spring out been such a prolonged disappointment of darkness, and faith kindle its torch that the spring of hope seemed crush- in your heart. ed, and she would have quailed at a-

gain encountering the ordeal of the and you may say that a child who has mocking, heartless world, and its bane- rebelled against her father is little qualful, treacherous allurements. And yet | ified to direct towards the all-seeing she had forgive, nay more, she had and righteous Judge. I have been

to travel, to hasten to Florence to be with her. Dr. Grey had effectually pleaded her cause, and worked upon the heart which had hitherto been so stern and unrelenting ; her last mjunction, too, had been obeyed, for Herbert was spoken of in terms of kindness; and Hugh, her golden-haired Hugh, her father told her, should be the child of his old age, and cherished for her sake. And then, as if the feelings so long stifled had only acquired greater intensity from being repressed, the old man softened into language of the deepest affection conjuring her to live, to live that her smiles might again gladden his existence, and picturing forth the happiness of their re-union. She wept when she read those lines, and for a little space felt it was hard now to leave a world where such unlooked for joy might have been her portion; and the fainting spirit yearned for a longer sojourn amidst those she had loved so well. But as the sun shines forth more radiant from the passing cloud which has veiled its brightness, so was more beautifully revealed the depth of her faith and the sublimity of her hope, when surmounting this last trial. No word of murmer or repining ever escaped her lips, as remembering always the early error of her life, she acknowledged the justice of her sentence; she had been chastened by many tears, by sorrows long and meekly borne; and now in her passage through the dark valley of the shadow of death, she found a heavenly arm to strengthen and to guide her. Yes, even for her son, the anguish so long gnawing at heart, the forebodings which even her husband might not share, were finally laid at rest; having been cast at the feet of Him who had compassion on a mother's grief, and who, touched with the sense of our infirmities, knew the dangers and temptations which would beset his path, unshielded by her love, unguarded by her presence. To Herbert, each day that she was spared was as a long farewell. During lay it upon his own, as if fancying that the life and vigour which throbbed within his own veine could communicate a transient energy to here. In those hours of suffering and restless ness, which were the forerunners of dissolution, it was his lips which read her choicest food ; it was his hand which supported the weary head, and stayed the wasted form, which seemed to find no repose save when near him. The only stranger who broke the sacredness of that closing scene was the (HE FOURTE PAGE.)

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earful is that unerring conviction of Hugh, and of Herbert, my poor Her the worst which suddenly siezes upon bert ! tell him how kind, how devoted the mind; how it excludes all hope, he is now to me. Is he not natient, is how it seems to concentrate in itself he not all tenderness and care? Docall the intensity of anguish which we tor, dear doctor"-and she laid her fancy a gradual course of preparation hand supplicatingly upon his---- "recould alone have enabled us resignedmember, tell him this, but only this," ly to bear!

The old man felt a convulsive tight-

Like scales falling from his eyes, so ening in his throat, in the struggle to keep down the tears which were fast vanished in that instant the delusions which the inherent egotism of man's rising in his eyes at this last trait of unrenewed nature, joined to his own Rose's all-forgiving, all-enduring love, while he pledged himself to fulfil eveoverweening love of the world and ry request she had named and every thirst for admiration, had tended so fatally to foster; and his neglect, his wish she had implied.

culpability, arrayed themselves fear-"May a blessing rest on you for this fully before him. The love so long unand for all you have done for us," she heeded and forsaken-the memories said fervently, and then resumed in a of early days, which in the feverish more tremulous voice: "Mind and speak turmoil of his subsequent life had see to him of Hugh; interest him on his med too tame and insipid to recallbehalf-my noble Hugh. Oh, doctor, all thronged upon him in that agonizmy heart fails me there !"

ing retrospect, as, soul-stricken, he "Leave thy fatherless ones to me. now came forward, and called mournand I will bring them;' remember that fully on her by her name-"Rose! dear promise, my poor child !"

Rose !" "I know it, I know it; but all is dark She looked up, and a flush of joy at times; I have no realising faith; my spread over her wan cheek as she saw soul is cast down, and though I pray, the changed expression of his counteand that earnestly, yet I tremble while I pray. Hugh is so passionate, so she raised herself and stretched out high spirited, so loving and so sensiher arms; and he clasped her once tive; while his father knows so little more to his heart. They neither of how to manage him. Herbert, too, is them spoke, but those scorching tears young, and may marry again, and then that fell upon her face pleaded enough if a stranger should be harsh to Hugh! for him. Herbert, her own Herbert Oh, my child, my little child!" had returned, and Rose must leave Her composure gave way here, and him now! she broke into bitter weeping; but

there was no opportunity to say more. Yes, leave him she must, and soon too soon ! The agitation of that day for Herbert's step was heard approachtold fearfully upon her, and a slow feing, and Dr. Grey knew that the hour ver, which had now established itself, for his departure had arrived. Bendseemed daily hastening her to the ing over her with indescribable pity her, and repeated his simple prayers, destined never more to rise, bound with see, and who at her request came congrave. Passing from one extreme to and affection, he bade her adieu, and when his mother drew him to her eide all a woman's tenderness to earth by stantly to visit her. Except the how vited to attend. W. W. Tsagur, Sec.J. B. KNIGHT, N. G. seyes had dropped the scales of selfish- he should ees that gentle faceno more. round his fair open brow, looked into Christian faith, undismayed by the

ed back the tenderness so tardily revived without one reproach or retrospection; his past years of coldness and error were as a sealed book between them, for in her great pitying love she forebore to dwell upon all she had undergone, nor added poignancy

to his self-accusations. A great and silent change, however had for some time been passing in Rose. In the school of affliction, early religions impressions had revived; and disappointed, like so many others with the world, she had turned to him who had invited the weary and heavy laden to seek consolation in Him,

and at the foot of his cross had found that peace which she had ineffectually sought elsewhere. Her first step of disobedience to her parent she could now submissively see had been righteously chastened, and her husband's neglect appeared but the due reward of the idolatrous affection which had

given to him that first place in her heart which was due to the Creator alone. It will not be wondered at, then pray deeply and fervently for her husband and her child-pray for them And so they went on, the sands sin-

king lower and lower in the glass; till

well nigh forgotten all! She welcom- conscious of all this; it has long kep me silent, and I dared not urge or re monstrate with you ; but I must speak now, dear Herbert. I cannot say 'Peace, peace,' to this fluttering hear till I see you resolved to renounce an ensnaring world, and make the Chris tian's hope your own."

He could not speak, but buried

his face deeper in her pillow, and she

went on :- "There have been time:

when hope forsook me. I thought the

bered that God despises not a broken

and contrite heart, and I offered that

to him. I soon ceased to pray for ear

"I am but a weak, erring woman

Again she paused, and raising her self on her pillow, tried to part the hands which he still kept pressed over his eyes, and strove to soothe the paroxysm of sorrow he was unable to sub due. It was the woman wooing even in death-wooing him to an eternity of love, inviting him to seek with her a bright heritage in heaven.

Suddenly a smile beamed upon her wan face, as a few broken whispers the brief intervals of sleep, which the reached her ear, and an expression of influence of opiates obtained for her. ineffable devotion lit up her fading he was never absent from her side; eyes. It seemed to her as if her tears she would entreat him to take a little and suplications had, through the rest, and he pretended to ober : yet great Itercessor, been accepted, and ere long, stealing back to her room. had gone up before her as a memorial he would count every breath she drew unto heaven; and the hope of years and gently raising the transparent was now attained. Humbled, strick- hand extended on the coverlet, would en as a little child, Herbert murmurthat with these feelings she used to ed-"Rose, pray for-pray with me!" And she prayed.

The voice of the dying woman broke both unceasingly-pray in the solitude the stillness of the night, as its feeble of her heart, when her feeble arm was accents rose to the throne of mercy. wound round Herbert's neck as he Angels might have hung rejoicing ovsat by her bed side, and held her hand er those sounds, and swept their gold-I to her the words of life that were now in his, and still talked on of the spring | en lyres in sainted jubilee, for the sighand the country, and returning health. ing of a contrite heart accompanied that suplication.

Who could have viewed that hallow one night the bent-up signish of ber ed scene, and not bow before the mighsoul burst forth, and all was revealed. ty power of religion? The wife stretch-The child, as usual, had knelt before ed upon the bed from which the was clergyman whom Rose had asked to went his way, conscious that on earth and raising the curls that clustered the holiest affections; yet strong in her of his daily visit, however, the husband THE EXPRESS.



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The Postponement of Taxes. cord of judgement against lands for

our legislature extending the time for column containing the amount due on the payment of taxes. ach tract did not show the same to Inasmue nderstood, and b in dollars and cents. ce of pinot ex i nggested that all i cor and hat as redit de con rn mements relative t

issued by be so written of me olumn showing t AUDITOR'S OFFICE, ILLINOS shall also show the same to be in dolld, April 1, 185 lars and cents.

The frequent inquiries addressed to H I VIASSE K DUBOIS, AUDITOR. this office, relative to the provisions of Are Dogs Property

the act extending the time for the collection of the taxes of the year 1858, Now, that the dog question is up induce me to furnish the following do--several dogs having been killed in this county recently-we think this An Act giving to the township collec a good time to publish the following tors in counties adopting the township extract from an article in the Chicaorganization, until the fifteenth day of May next, to collect and pay over the go Times, on this subject ad mody alt will be surprising tota great State and county tax of the year 1858. many people (some of whom perhaps SECTION 1: Be it endeted by the may be owners (?) of valuable dogs) People of the State of Illinois, repreas it has been to us, to learn that in cented in the General Assembly, That the State of Illinois dogs are not pro perty. The question, we learn, was carefully examined dast winter by counties that are organized under the some competent lawyers, at the instownship organization law, shall be altance of gentlemen connected with the lowed untilithe fifteenth of May next Audubon club, who desired to find to collect and pay sover the State and some "theans "for" the "protection" of what they regarded as their proper niving leaves. The poet says, "ascounty taxes for the year 1859, specity, against its wanton and malicious fied in their collectors warrants resdestruction by the police. The conpectively and they shall also be allow clusion arrived at was that the comed until the fifteenth of May next to remon law does not recognize dogs' as turn their collectors' books and the list property, and there being no statute of taxes remaining unpaid, and which upon the subject in this State, the means of protection desired could not they have been unable to collect; A bill was then drafted be found. Provided, That the several township and sent to Springfield to be made at the above place next Sabbath, (the collectors of the counties of DeKalb into a law, but the legislature, whose members were too busily engaged and Odok shall have until the first day in legislating, themselves into office, of March next to make their rettinas id not enact it. In consequence, to the county treasurer, instead of the dogs are not property, and whoever fifteenth day of February. un . Eve happens to possess one of these ani-SEC. 2. All lands and towns or cit mals may console himself with the y lots upon which the taxes for the remark of Shakspeare, (slightly altered)-"Whoever steals my dog, steals year 1858, shall remain unpaid upon trash. the fifteenth of May next, shall be conthat trains there they main the

> THE MOSQITC .- A writer in Harp r's Magazine, for April, gives the following discription of the mosquito. which should have a place in the next work on natural history :

The mosquito is an offensive and renomous species of invect. 'He avides led a new armor of courage, while con- ing death, is certainly to be passed the persons entitled by law to receive in swamps and marshes, though he sorting with courageous spirits. We through What ought then to occudoes by no means confine himself to grow valiant for life's battle, because py us? what can then support us? realities. His bill is long, sharp and piercing, and his voice is like unalso on the tifteenth day of April pay to it. In these respects he differs not over all money which, shall actually from the snipe and sand hill crane; neiance, particularly when on the wing (says to do Good," of which he says, that tremendous scene, was praver: ther as to his general personal appearthat date, and on the said fifteenth of He also reminds one of a Scotch bag-February, he shall file an affidavit, sub- | pipe, and yet is unlike it, in asmuch that

sucks his victim through a tabe instead useful citizen, the public owes the ad- prayer for resignations- Paley. he had collected of the taxes of the

From the New York Ledger. ROOKS

the feet

of its sovereign a Golconda opens, s to the winds. and from its teening mines he may gallier gains of thowledge to direle, mass apoil and a biete Bat his own brow with a diadem more learn from the earliest days to insure instrong than the growns of princes. your principles against the perils of No wizards wand in olden days e-

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wronght such marvels as the ridicule. You can no more exercise mighty conjuring of quant John Gut, you reason, if you hye in the constant gaze upon the transcript of masterminds spread before us by their dark impress, what (speakal torms) start from the magic pages !. The solitary from the times, and to make a stand with shapes, that for any valuable point of morals, do it, room is peopled came not in at the doors. The great titan, whose bones lie should ering in yonder church-yard, stands beside us a dear, familiar, friend. The buried beauty floods the chamber with the grandly, as a man who wore a soul of pertinent natures by asking golden radiance of her smile. Elec- his own in his bosom, and did not lowing questions, to wit : tric flashes of wit pluy around us from wait till it was breathed into him by mouths that have long been fleshless. The silence is made musical with tones of pathos of mirth of counsel you mean, if you know you are just; of approval-all issuing from those hypocritical, if you are honestly religpire !" the sage, "be wise l" the martyr, "he heroie!" the divine, fiber humble !" Bare walls are suddenly cipled wit into sincere respect; and no hung with glowing pictures of hum- aftertime can tear from you these feelan life. Time and space are anihila- ings which every man carries with him ted. A gentle companion softly takes our hand in his, and leads us over mountains and across seas-up dizzy exertion in a virtuous cause. hights-down cavernous abyssesthrough labyrinthine gardens-into

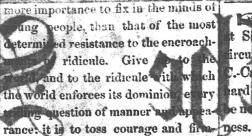
loathsome dungeons ;-- nay, he even soars with us to the pearly gates, be. It is in tain to expect to pass through yond the blue expanse, and reveals a the world without fidling into them. momentary glimpse of the celestail, We have in our Lord's example a modrealms they enclose. el for our behavior in the most severe It may be that we opened the tol

and most trying of these oceasions; ume, whence all this enchantment comes forth weary and disheartened afflicted, yet resigned; givered and and seeing only the dark and tangled wounded, yet submissives not insensithreads in the web of life; but we ble of our sufferings, but increasing the that mysterious communing, refresh- urdour and fervency of our prayer in not advocate his particular politics ? close it, after that strange wandering ed and strengtliened. Some of the proportion to the pain and acuteness ends of the knotted skein have been before feelings." But whatever may be found, and the shapes, they are de-the fortime of our lives, one great exsigned to broider upon Fafe's tapes- tremity, at least, the boar of approachtry are discovered. We have assum-

we have witnessed victories and talk- Prayer, panyer, with our blessed Lord ed with conquerors. Benjamin Franklin, when he was himseit, was a retage from the sterm ; scribed and sworn to by him, with the mid vice verso. He delights in blood set a greater value on the character from the recesses of his soul-private, highful. Freasurer of the county, stating, that and torture, and his "crueity is parties of a doer of good than any other kind isolitary -- preper stor deliverence--he has fully paid over all moneys that ularly manifest, in that he invariably of reputation ; and if I have been ad prover for strength - above everything

of swallowing him at once. His appe- vantage of it to that book." There year 1858 to the persons entitled by the is insatiable, and is limited only can be no doubt that the lives of thoulaw to receive the same, except such by his capacity. When full, he retires sands are infinenced by the bolikst brain is the devil's workshop. Better per centage of the same as he is enti-tled by law to retain. the world by your efforts, while you Sec. 4. The Treasurers of counties be driven away foneibly, and for this of wax-like impressibility. A breath stant occupation prevents tempt iton. are only causing jeers and insults to that are organized under the township his pertinacity is remarkable. But of the suite of the suite of the borran show itst bain. what possible use he is I wot not, un- the sails of the human ship, just launorganization law, as aforesaid, shall be what possible use he is I wot not, un-the bound ocean of existence the set industry and ched on the broad ocean of existence towards a and give the first impetus towards a ows. False friends are worse than oharbor of safety or the engulfing pen enemies. Great designs require maelstroom. O, liow often have the pure lips of maidenhood quaffed from the Circeonp of an evil book until the entrance and the health of the spirit was hopelessly destroyed! Givens, then, fearless and honest, critics, who will diswinnow away the light and profitless chaff of literature, and disclose the wholesome wheaten treasure beneath now, as they were for old "Rough and expanding intellect. He, who per no, of Ready" in 1848. Taylor's first victo- forms this sacred duty, achieves a lence. ries in the Mexican war made an im double good, for he (surely increases pression upon the popular mind, which our reverence for books; and can we revere them too much, when, our ver- Congress establishing the national eny Religion comes to us embalmed in sign, was passed unanimously on the the holy pages of an inspired volume? MAR DY BI * angefert 34

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The Dark Fours of Life.

Scenes of deep distress await is all

itor and devil are both Shelbyville this week attending nrt as witnesses in Green. ircuit Commeld paint-case. Rather a guess, or it would not ard ca. . 17 or the devil to be a wit-

For Our stater Sue, clothed in loe's editorial panoply, has been in such a 'weaving way' all the me that we NED have not been to do anything but stand in maketenberg's unsightly types! As we dread of laughter, than you can enjoy ment, clap our hands and shout Suey! SUEY !! SUET !!! 2 1 Impertinence

that the editor and devil are both absent, and we-the impshowever rustic, however antiquated, are left to get out apaper this week, however pedantic it may appear; do it we feel melined to exercise our imnot for insolence, but seriously and pertinent natures by asking the fol-

> Is a man, who is able to spend ten or fifteen dollars annually, for son-corn whichey, coo poor to take his county newspaper? Is a man, who is able to keep a dog, too poor to take his county pa-

per?. STORTING MUTADER What kind of a be ped is he, who says the times are too hard for him who has made a noble and successful to take his county paper, yet is able

to loan money, shave notes, &c.1 Is not every citizen morally and socially bound to his family auditellow-citizens, to support his countynewspaper?"

Is at right to appoint a man to fillengingjörfantscomtigsjoffice who is so narrowly contracted politically -that he will not support his county paper, for the reason that it does

A woman his bea indicted a Anderson, South Carolina, of being a common scolel. 11 ** for That Indono good; for the till we "When she will, she will, fopend bu't i When she wont, she wond, that i the old on't.

O. ANDRUS, Jeweler, is still watching, ringing, chuiseing a boy, met with a book ontitled "Es- almost every word he attered, during and pinning such of our cifizens as desire it. Watches, clockit gave me such a turn of thinking prover the most earnest, the most un jewelry &c., repaired on short honce. e, and yes summer massmuch that as of more an another on any con-piping ceases when his bag is full, dust through life; for Thave always gent-repeated, continued, proceeding. He warrants his work to stand twelve

Wealth makes a man proud when he

He who can To all he wishes varely MAXIMS FOR YOUNG MEN .- An idle does what he dught to do:

When success makes a man better be alone than in bad company. Con- than he was before, he must be argood man indeed. Simplicity of manner, as of frees, is charm that a woman generity admires ----TA gentleman at a musical pargreat consideration. Hasty resolutions ty, seeing that the fire was going out, asked a triend, in a whisper, "Ilow good, no matter who gave it. Of all can I stir the fire without interupting the musie ?" "Between the bars," re-

he heaped upon you, and you are set down as shallow and conceited fools.

The great, the truly great, are not always found in a sphere where their true qualities can shine forth upon an admining world. No, the noblest and areatest human beings are often found The provisions of this act shall extend far from the frequented haunts of men, to the collection of revenue in counties unknown probably beyond the limit not adopting the township organizaed circle in which they move. Here we find those who have withstood the y collector in this State shall not be reseverest trials and temptations, who leased by reason of the passage of this liave been wronged and who have forgiven most; who have looked to Goll most confidingly in their time of need. And this is true greatness. "Out of

Again Wellsay, if you have pushed vourself into public notice by your duplicity, retrace your steps; if you do not, you will be thrust back, for it is written, He that exaltern himself shall be abased." Take our advice then, and come down from your false position, as we now do from ours, the editorial chair. wogir, her the Ste.

Fond Countr.-The vote on the -question of creating the new county hof Ford out of the 'pan handle' of Verhanillion county was a short time since, submitted to good people of Vermillion, resulted in favor of the new counred and two counties in this States th and watered and the the The only HE's armed without, that's innocent cietgyman whom Reso had any Pleasure is the greatest foe that happiness has.

allowed until the first Monday in Au perseverence." gust next, to settle with the Auditor of Public Accounts for the taxes of the year 1858. This act shall not apply to the counties of Pike, Kane or DeKalb.

sidered delinquent for the taxes of that

year, and such proceedings shall there

upon be had for the collection of tax

es upon delinquent lands and lots.

SEC. 8. It shall be the duty of each

of said township collectors, on the fif-

teenth day of February, to pay over to

the same, all moneys actually collect-

ed by him at that, time, and he shall

have been collected by dim prior, to

tion Provided, that the sureties of an- for that office, as follows :

of said county shall be governed by the provisions thereof.

SEC. 5. This act shall take effect and and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved February 11, 1859. Note --- Collectors in counties not adopting township organization, will ob- of the war, to comparitve inactivity. serve that the provisions of the foregoheretofore and wad ton bas owns be m

The attention of county clerks and become a popular favorite, he cannot time after leaving port. The start leaving port. The s - hlino on T -h Illis Reports 338) by which the rest sather a had supportation and not bub peome greatend ad not offic and a state of April 1818, at 2 eleck, B. M. we see The day presses the half be well had be well his way, conscious that on earth and raising the curis that bliest affections; pet strong in her of his daily visit, however, the haden d

Douglas for President.

Speaking of probable candidates for the next presidency, the New York Sun, an independent paper, gives utterence to its opinion of Senator Douglas, in connection with the candidacy

Judging by the present popular, feeling in the northern states, there is but act. This act shall apply to the goun-tainly and triumphantly elect; and that ty of Pike, and the several collectors is Douglas of Illinois. The politicians is a many arrangements and one man that the democracy can cercombinations as they please, but the people are as thoroughly for Douglas all the brilliant events of Scott's campaign could not efface, tho old Zacharay was doomed, in the latter stages It is so with Douglas. His fearless independence, at an important crisis ing act are extended to the collection in the nation's history, saved the counof revenue in their counties; it would try from civil war, and by his bold and seem, however, that the only provis- untiring zeal, he arrested thd progress ions of the foregoing ect are extended triumph in Illinois, which the whole to the collection of revenue in counties, connery hailed as a new guarantee of not under township organization, is the perpetuity of the Union. The fact of the bride's father, by Rev. H. Y. SEC. 2. And he is further sugged, the one declaring the time when lands is fixed in the people's mind. The prin-the one declaring the time when lands is fixed in the people's mind. The prin-the one declaring the time when lands is fixed in the people's mind. The prin-tiple upon which Douglas fought his Mrss Marr Evans, both of this count. State into the Union one star be addand town or city lots become delin battles is so simple that everybod yim. ty. "Iblide eltil ver, bide yer, do in ed to the Union of the flag and that ty by a majority of over fitteen hund. Guent for the non-payment of taxes for derstands it. His Palo Atlo in Wash-ned votes. We now have one hund-1851, which is the fifteenth day of May ington and his Buena Vista in Illinois are the pride of those who admite court age across the sea of Matrimory. instead of the first day of Annil, as neeted delize success. The may be Look out for seasickness, a short April 4 For 8 in and a start and seas a final start of the seasickness, a short April 4 For 8 in and a start of the seasickness, a short April 4 For 8 in a start of the seasickness, a short April 4 For 8 in a start of the seasickness, a short April 4 For 8 in a start of the seasickness, a short April 4 For 8 in a start of the seasickness a short April 4 For 8 in a start of the seasickness a short April 4 For 8 in a start of the seasickness a short April 4 For 8 in a start of the seasickness a short April 4 For 8 in a start of the seasickness a short April 4 For 8 in a start of the seasickness a start of the seasickness a short April 4 For 8 in a start of the seasickness a short April 4 For 8 in a start of the seasickness a short April 4 For 8 in a start of the seasickness a short April 4 For 8 in a start of the seasickness a start of the seasicknes taboard by the politicians, but having time after leaving port. The training the first fag thus instituted was

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On the 14th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. H. Y. Kellar, MR. FEEDMAND Souther to

Ease and honor arc seldom bed fell- in another more flan in herself

seldom speed well. If the counsel be ing poison coursed through young studies, study your present condition. veins beyond the power of antidote, Pay as you go and keep from small plied the friend . scores. Quit not certainty for hope. Ratify promises by performances. Sell tinguish the fair seeming nightshade, not virtue to purchase wealth. Un from the innocent, flowers of fiction, dertake no more than you can perform. Let the Censor's broad tan diligently Value a good conscience more than Value a good conscience more than praise. Weigh right, if you sell dear. Xerxes was mighty. yet he died .which yields fit nourishment for the Youth and wine are fire uponfire. Zeno, of all virtues, mad his choice of si-

> THE NATIONAL FLAG .- The act of 31st of March 1818. It was as follows:

An act to establish the Flag of the United States.

May they all have a pleasant voy such additional shall take effect on the 4th day of July then next succees maile by MBs. SAN'S G. REID, and

PERHAPS the reason why poets invest animals and inanimate objects with human affections and attributes is that they find men so generally devoid of them: " the I mant at haven't to all and a second description of the second se

"You look as though you were beside yourself," said a wag to a fop standing by a donkey mot state

"WILL you share my lot ?" said an old bachelor to a pratty young woman "What is it worth, sir?"

Ceremony is all Maton eonsidered necessary by many, in religion and friendship. a vilasasuraq lisecia

A government that expends imprinipal means upon a navy must expect Bortune grows tired of always car-

There will be a call meeting of

the members of the Moultrie County Agricultural Society at the Court House in Spilivan, on Saturday, the 30th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of making some new arrange-mentalabout a Thir Ground.

By order of the President, nong han to AERE WACCON W KADROM R M L.

AT LAST We have as "who struck Billy Patterson !!"

ROW THE MONEY GOES.

- Now goes the Money ?- Well, I'm mare it in 's hard to tell an It goes for num and states, rates,

For bread and butter, toni and prates Hats, caps, and carpets, floups and hose-And that's the way the Money goes !

How goes the Money?-Nay Don't everybody know the way? Is goes for bonnets, soats, and capes, Silks, satins, musliss, velvets, crapes, Bliawls, fibboils, furs, and furbelows-And that's the way the Money goes !

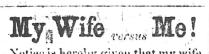
How goes the Money ?- Sure I wish the ways were somewhat fewer, It goes for wages, taxes, debts, It goes for mesents, goes for bets, For painted by thits, and cau de rose, And that, the way the Money goes.

I How goes the Money 2- Now? Ve scarce begun to mention how, It goes for laces, feathers, rings, Tors, dolls, and other baby things, Whips, whistles, candies, bells, and bows, And that's the way fie Money goes !

How goes the Money ?- Come, I know it doesn't go for rum ; It goes for Schools and Sabbath chimes. If goes for charity-sometimes ; For missions, and such things as those-And that's the way the Money goes !

How goes the Monay ?- There ! I'm out of patience, I declare ; It goes for plays, and diamond-pina, Korpublic alus, and private sins; For hollow shams, and silly shows; And that's the way the Money goes !

Ho! for Pikes's Peak! A LE persons knowing themselves indebted to me, either by note or. book account, will find their notes and accounts at Esquire Woods' for collection, after the first day of May, if not settled. J. E. MADDUX: March 25th 1859. 26 Bw.



Notice is hereby given that my wife, Nancy Shatters, has refused me my had and board without legal cause ; and this is to foreways all persons not to harbor her nor trade with her on her contracts, John Shuttens, March 28th 1859. 26 Bw.

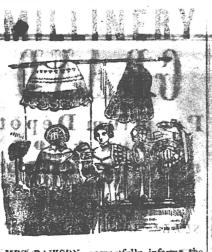
SHERIFF'S SALE.

M'Cay and against. David Stoolfire I have levied abon the following descri belireal estate to wift the n'w sw the Court-house door in Sullivan, in in suid state constant 20th day of April A day of April A.D. 1859, between the D 1859 between the hour of 9 o clock hour of A M and sunset of said day, for each said day, for cash minand, to satisfy in hand, to satisfy said execution.

JOSEPH THOMASON, S.M.C. April 8th 59.-28-3

SHERIEF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed &



MRS RAWSON, respectfully informs the Ladies of Sullivan and vicinity, that she is new fitted out for the purpose of carrying on Milli nery in all its various branches, and she hopes by strict attention to business to receive a liberal portion of patronage, as she pledges her self to spare no pains in pleasing all who may favor her with a call. She will at all times be in receipt of the

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Sullivan-III. April 8th 1859. 28 6m.

SHERIFF'S SALE. my account, as I will not pay any of BY virtue of an execution to me di-her contract.; John Shutters. By rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in fayor of Wil ham L. Ward for the use of Beverly ingly of the superior merits of his hair renie. By virtue of an execution to me do. A. Cornwell, and against William Such evidence and have its effect, when con-rected and delivered by the clerk of Sparks & John Y. Hitt, I have levied ing from a reliable sources. If certificates are the circuit court of Moultrie county in I upon the following described 'real es-uns, nor useless putteri from the press? the Sand at diamas, in favor of Calvin tate, to-wit: Commencing at the S.E. art, MANE, Jan. 20, 1858. corner of lot 1. in block 13, thence north 14 feet, thence west 18 ft.; thence south 13 feet, thence east to the place of beginning, as the property, of the construction of the property of the take application of the property in the property of the take application of the property in the property of the take application of the property of the take application of the property in the property of the take application of the property of the property of the take application of the take application of the t see, 10 T (13 R 4E, 40 acres, as the of beginning, as the property of the property of the said David Scotline said John Y. Hitt, which I shall offer at public sale at at public sale at the court house door Sellivan in said state, on the 23d

> sald execution. Joseph Thomason, Sheriff. B B Haydon, Deputy. April 1 st 1 859. 0 27 904

SHERIFF'S SALE. Y virtue of an execution to me di-The above notice I deem due to you for your





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NOTICE is dereby given that the undersigned daministrator of the estate of Richard Monjar, dec'd, will

county Probate court, A.D. 1859, for the purpose of a disting all claims a gainst said estate, at thick time all persons having dams against said es-tate are hereby notified and requested

to attend and present the same for

adjustment." All persons indebted to

SHERIFF'S SALE

Joseph Thomason, Sheriff.

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March 25th, 1859. no 26 6w.

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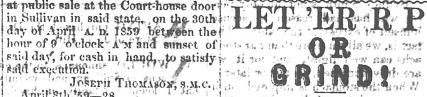
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Good Advice FREE OF CHARGE

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Jan: 14th 1859. 17.3mon d



New Saw de Corne Grist Mill, Three-quarters of a mile Southeast Twof Sullivan sortant

I take pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Moultrie and adjoining coun the ercuit court of mountrie county in ties, that I have just pat in successful the State of Illinois, in favor of Eben-ozer Noves and against George W. operation a number oue in carly of Green I have levied upon the follow in the SA. Wish MILLER, and ing described real estate to wit: s1 of and in connection with it, is first fate ties, that I have just pat in successful

set a st of ns of s et sec 27 & s w Corn sheller and Grist Mill. The of s w t a st of n w f of s w t sec 26 & 25 acres off east side of s w f of s w w will be run on Wednesdays and Fri-sec 3 T14 R5E and 25 acres off north will be run on Wednesdays and Fri-

sec 3 T14 R5E and 25 acres off north will be run on Wednesdays and Fri-net DT e d of nw1 sec 3 T5 R5E days, and if necessary, a greater part and lots 1 & 2 in Block 1 in Allen of the week will be given to it, for I and lots 1 & 2 in Block 1 in Allen of the week will be given to it, for I an determined that no one, who comes ing, as the property of diesaid George W. Green, which I shall offer at public sale at the Court-house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 30th day of Dirit A 185 between he hour of 9 oclock A M and sunset of said day. Twill saw for one-half the lumber, for cash in hand, to satisfy said day.

elivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Malden Jones for the use of Aaron Heggerman, and against Simon M. Kearney, I have levied upon the following described Real Es-

The B# of lot 7, and lot 8 in block 6 in the town of Sullivan, as the property of the said Simon M. Kearne , which I shall offer at publie-sale at the court house door in Sallivan, in said state, on the 7th DAY of MAY & D 1859, between the hour of 9 o'clock a m. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said JOSEPH THOMASON, Sheriff. April 15th 1859. 29 3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed & delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois in favor of Henry-Bland, and against William Sparks, There levied upon the following described real estate to wit: The swi net & nwi sej sec 20, and wi of si of net of sei sec 24, all in T. 14 N. R. 4 E. =90 ocres, as the property of the said William Sparks, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on THE 7TH DAY OF MAY A. D. 1859, between the hour of 9 o'clock a.m. and summer of said day for each in hand, to sat-isfy said exception. JOSEPH THOMASON, [Shereff. April 15th 1859. 29 Sw,

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of two executions to me directed and delivered by the Hoggate, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to wit: NW1 of SW1 of sec 6 T. 13 N., R 5 East 40 acres as the property of the said William Hoggate, which I shall offer at public sale at the court

house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 7th day of May A.D. 1859, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said executions. JOSEPH THOMASON, Sheriff. By B. B. HAYDON, Dep. April 15th 1859 29 3w

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Probate Notice.

Estate of William Welch, deceased, HE undersigned having been apof Moultrie and State of Illinois, de-to its original color. I have used no other ar time all persons having claims against cent more in propertion than the small, retails said estate are notified and requested for two dollars induction the large holds a

Land for Sale.

I have forty acres of good timbered land lying ? of a mile N. E. of Abbot's mill, only about 4 miles west of Sulli-van, which I wish to sell very cheap- in Sullivan, and I an going to leave, E. E. WAGGONER, M. D., Persons wishing to buy fand will make and I am bound to have my money

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1) rected and delivered by the cierk valuable discovery. I am assured that whoevof the circuit court of Monultrie county er will rightly use, as by direction, will not by REDUCED PRICES. in the state of Illinois, in favor of William and a resident here liam H. Bell, for the use of Leander for the last fifteen years, and an known to Yarber, and against Thomas A. Madnearly every one here and adjoining towns. dux, I have levied upon the following Any use you may make of the above, with my divide the above, with my name attached, is at your service, as I wish to preserve the beauties of nature in others as well as myself. 'I am, truely, yours, A. C. RAYMOND.

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A. C. RATHOND. BALTIMORE, JAN. 23. 1858. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.

BATH, MAINE, Jan. 20, 1858.

Professor Wood, Dear Sir: Having had the misfortune to lose the best portion of my hair, from the effects of yellow fever, in New Orleans in 1854. I was induced to make a trial of your A. Maddux, which I shall offer at pub-lie sele at the court house door in Sul

FINLEY JOHNSON. The undersigned, Rev. J. R. Bragg, is a min ister in regular standing, and pastor of the Or-thouox Church and Brookfielt, Mass. He is a gentleman of great influence and universally beloved. Brookfield, Jan. 12, 1858.

Professor Wood-Dear Sir: Having made trial of your Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say, that its effect has been excell-THE undersigned having been ap-pointed administrator of the estate constant tendency to itching with which I have of William Welch, late of the county been troubled from my childhood; and has al-**B** directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie and State of Hinners, de-clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie and State of Hinners, de-ceased, hereby, gives unified that he will appear before the court of the court of the state of Hinners, de-will appear before the court of the court of the state of Hinners, de-will appear before the court of the state of Hinners, de-will appear before the court of the state of Hinners, de-to its original color. There are before the court of soft, - Yours truly, J. K. BRAGG. The Restorative is put in Bortles of three sizes, viz: large, median, and small the small holds 4 a pint, and versils for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per the state of Hinners, de-to its original color. There are the with anything like the same pleasure or soft. - Yours truly, J. K. BRAGG. The Restorative is put in Bortles of three sizes, viz: large, median, and small the small holds 4 a pint, and versils for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per bottle; said estate are notified and requested for two dollars perpetties the tage noises a to attend, for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons indebted to said ertate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned immediate payment to the undersigned income the stablishment,) and 114 Market street St. Hardware having the stablishment, and 114 Market street St. Dated this 1st day of April 1859. [27] Louis, Mo. WM. M. WOOD, Adm'r. Goodf Dealers, Goodf Dealers, Structure and Fancy Goods Dealers. Apply to Dr Kellar, Suilivan, [29 3m

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for cash in hand, to satisfy said execation. JOSEPH THOMASON, S.M.C.

April 8th '59.-28

BHERIFT'S SALE

Estate of David Strayhorn dec'd. THE undersigned having been appointed administraator of the estate of David Strayhorn late of the County of Moultric, and State of Hi-nois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the court house in Sallivan, at the regular term on the third Monday in June next, at FIELD, GARDEN, AND FLOWER SEEDS! which time all persons, having claims against said estate are notified and re-quested to attend, for the purpose of a and Field scede eyer officed to the Western indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the un₇ being grown runder, our own inspection; and dersioned.

the circuit court of Moultrie county. From a long acquaintance with the trade we the circuit court of Monitrie Country From a long acquaintance with the prace we in the State of Illinois, in favor in feel confident no one can offer better induce-Tweeds John Perryman, Conr, and against ments to those desiring sods. Use John Divens I have levied upon the Falling in described real estite to-wit. These who design to emigrate to Kansas and Pike's Perk would do well to take with them a following described real estate to-wit. Pike's Peak would do well t se of se acc 2 town. 13 R'C E'a ni We also keep constantly on hand a full as nene sec 11 Tis Ric B'and n'win sortmentions all mateus of marging et see 44 TIS R 6E, ST W SWI IMPLEMENTS & MACHINES sed2 town 13 N Roest as the propdware Z Queensware with of the said John Divens which I shall be the field, Garden, Orshard B House-dware Z Queensware with of the said John Divens which I shall offer at public sale at the Court-dware V Queensware Anuse door in Sullivan, in said state on the most liberal terms. Nouse door in Sullivan, in said state on the most liberal terms. Nouse door in Sullivan, in said state on the most liberal terms. THH a great variety of artroles tween the hour of 9 o'clock A m and 204 Lake street, Ghicago III. Too tedious to mention, to which to said day, for cash in hand, to said state of state

the attention of Cash men and Close to satisfy said execution. buyers are invited. blo bli

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or for seventy-five cents per hundred where the logs are furnished. I will shell and grind corn for onesixth 1 232 1. 41

I HOPE by close attention to busipess, and living square up to my word. to merit and receive a dilieral spatronage Bring on your Com & Logs. My Corn-sheller is now in operation, and does splendid stork. JONATHAN PATTERSON, SR. December 17th 1858 --- 13--- 6m

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which we can recommend as true to name and of the best guality. Among our assortingnt of seeds may be found over

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me die rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Monthelia

HIDES! HIDRS!! H. F. VADAKIN. West side square, in new Brick. No. dec. 31 257 and 1 and The mother of Queen Victoria, of England, is 71 years of age. Market and the hides, green or dry that can be brought to me, for which HIDES wanted in exchange for Gro-McCrown's -25 HIDES wanted in exchange for Gro-McCrown's -25 High and A. N. Servers Heb 18. 221 21's the ten cents to bly the theories HIDE excepted in exchange for Groand wife were left alone: the one with a taith that looked beyond time, was striving to prepare the other for eternity.

TAGRETISA SUPE

As the end approached, the timid woman, through life so shrinking, so easily subdued, committing her soul to the Redeemer, now met the final conflict with calm and holy courage, as if she had made death familiar to her vision, and could smile even in nature's agony. And thus she died! her child's kiss upon her cheek, her hushand's arms sround her; her last look was love, her last accent prayer!

Florence was no longer the place for Herbert. He quitted it with his child and, returning to England, pursued an honorable career of art. Through life, however, Rose's memory and her dy- and notions generally. ing counsels remained with him. and gave a new direction to his being.

"..... "To-morrow' is the day on which dazy folks work, and fools reform.

WE EAT TOO MUCH.

The late Sydney Smith, a divine as eminent for wit as piety, once wrote to a friend that he had made an estimate of the food he had eaten during the first thirty years of his life, and found that he had in that period unnecessarily called on his patient stomach to digest meat and vegetables enough to fill twenty-sev- saloon, in a neat and comfortable manen wigons, at a cost of about twenty-tive thousand dollars. He added, with words of regret, that, had he been more abstemious at the table, he would be worth in hard cash so many more dollars than he was, and that by over-feeding he had been guilty of a double injury-firstly to himself, and secondly to society; for had he eaten less, he mould have enjoyed better health, and others would have that to sustain and nourish them which he had wantonly wasted.

Sydney Smith is not the only perean who has had reason to accuse hinself of excess at the table. The fact is, we all eat more than our stom-sooner or later rebels, and disease is the consequence-disease in its most disagreeable form, dyspepsia.

Could we restrain our appetites could we teach ourselves the important lesson that it is better to eat to tive than live to ent-how much better off we all would be. Could we rise from the table with an inclination to eat a little more, instead of gonrmandizing to the full, the general health would be a thousand times better than it is, and soon would we rid our bodies of disease which now seem to be almost natural to us !

People complain of the "hardness of the times," the 'dearness of food,' the "doctor's bills" and of 'sickness,' and yet they possess the means within themselves of removing all these anding complaints by exercising little self-control over their appetites. "Eat less and you will have more," is an old adage, and although a homely one, it is not without its grain of wisdom. Drinking is not the only intemper-ence that is indulged in. There are more people who destroy themselves by eating than by drinking alcoholic stimulants. Alcohol, it is true, is a very bad thing to take into the stomach, for the reason that the fumes thereof fly to the head and induce interication; but what shall we say of the stomach debilitated by its continued efforts to reduce the enormous masses of food, half masticated, that are forced into it for a momentary gratification? Can we ask the blood to be pure or the stomach sound that is treated three or four times every day with unhealthy, indigestible trash? If you want to stupefy a hrilliant mind, stuff the stomach ;its correscations may be seen of men, let the body be nourished with light, pleasant food, that is thoroughly masticated before it is finally deposited for assimilation. If yon would live long, and be ex-empt from disease, resolve "hence-forth and forever" to eat just food evough to sustain life and no morein other words, eat to live and not live to eat .- [New York Weekly.



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, blacking, brooms, pepper-sauce, oysters, sar-dines, perfumeries, hair oils, note paper, envelops, lard oil, combs, pocket knives, razors, soaps, violin strings

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Sept 17th 1858 1 ly.





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



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which I shall sell strictly for cash or saleable produce. 1 have determined to sell no more goods on cred-JOHN PERRYMAN. it! Sept 24th 1858 2ly.



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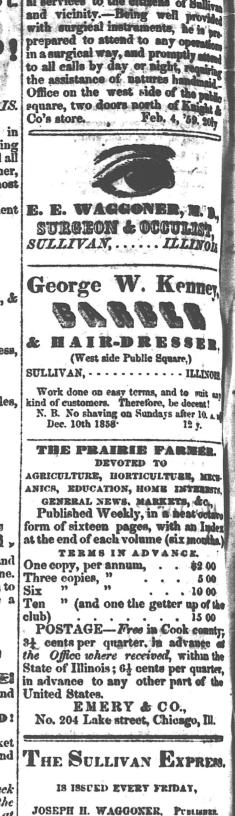
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