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## TITUAN EXPRESS

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MOUND EVERY PRIDAY, J. H. WAGGONER,

TERMS: 50, Invariably in Andence!

34 Prom the New York Ledger, THE DEVOTED WIFE.

BT EMERSON BENNETT. THEN TO WAY!

The action of the mind has never been clearly understood. We speak of reason and instinct—the former as belonging to man, and the latter to anmals; but the dividing line between the two has never been drawn, and never can be-because in instinct at times there seems to be the highest and most perfect powers of reason, and in reason the highest and most perfect Some of the superior animals—such

the dog, the horse, and the elephant -have been known to display a saga city that has seemed to comprehend a rational consideration of the whole proceeding in which they have become ectors; while man, likewise reversing he natural order, has been known to be completely governed and controlled by something oppose to ratiocination, and which, in the animal, would have been called instinct merely.

Instinct itself can only be fairly understood as a controlling impulse, requiring the object it governs to perform certain things without consideration of cause or effect; and it has never been clearly demonstrated whether this is the action of the mind per se; or the action of a mind ab extra. In either case, it is very wonderful-as in fact, for that matter, is everything connected with this wonderful universe, from smallest ánimalculæ.

One of the most remarkable cases, In illustration of our point—and which by the way, may also serve to show the dangers of premature burial-ocsurred a great many years ago, during the prevalence in our Northern cities of that terrible Southern pestilince, the yellow fever. The facts to which we refer were well attested at time-were placed on recordand may now be in the recollection of come of our readers; but as the incidents were very thrilling in themselves we claim the historian's privilege of making use of them.

At the time when the vellow fever was violently raging in the city of Beaton and thousands, becoming fractio with fear, were deserting their homes, and leaving their stricken friends in the hands of strangerswhen the heavy rumble of the deathcarts, with the solemn and appalling cry of "Bring out your dead!" were almost the only sounds that broke the dismal stillness of the streets—at that time, we say, a man in the prime of life, surrounded by his wife and little ones, was emitten by the devastation

Upon the first appearance of the fearful symptoms, the wife immediate ly gave her children into the care of some of her friends, with a request that they should be forthwith taken from the city to the country.

"And you must go with them!" said "No!" she replied : "the place of the wife is by the side of her husbandopegially inhis darkest hour of need." But he will die and you become n

yourself, and make your children orphans?"

"Would you have me leave my husband in the hands of strangers 2"

"But he will soon become delirious. and know not who attends upon him." "But I shall know!" returned the devoted wife; and should I survive, remember I did my duty."

No remonstrance, no persuasion, could induce that heroic woman to depart. Taking leave of her beloved little ones with maternal tendernessperhaps for the last time-she resigned them to God's care and her friends' and went back to the gloomy dwelling which had till late been a bright, and happy home. Already the dreadful sign was apon it—the sign which told the passer-by there was another victim of the pestilence within, and would probably soon be another burden for those whose duty it was to bear the remains of the departed to the common sepulchre; but with the heroism of a martyr, that angel wife crossed the joinedthreshold to perish or to save.

We will not dwell with a physician's minuteness upon the alarming sym toms and progress of the disease. Suffice it to say, that the sick man soon became delirious, raved like a maniac and, in spite of the best medical attendance which could be procured, and the most careful and devoted nursing of that devoted wife, gradually sunk, grew weaker and more weak, and at lastlay still, and became rigid and cold in death.

In that solemn moment, when the fond wife, kneeling beside the corpse of him she loved, his cold hand clasped in hers, was pouring out her loving and agonized soul in a prayer to heaven for strongth and resignation to bear moment, when not a living thing stirthe clock with its steady tick, as it through mortal decay, would again be measured time to her, but not to him; made the only sounds besides her sobs that broke the dreary stillness in that awful moment, we say, there came a low, distant rumble, the noise gradually increasing; and then the appalling words, "Bring out your dead!" resounded along the almost descried street, striking a ferful chill to many an anguished heart, and causing many a tear-fevered eye to rest mournfully upon the beloved form that must soon by the living be beheld no more for-

ever.
There were two or three eminous pauses of this dread, semi-hourly visiter-two or three repetitions of the dismal cry-and then it seemed to pause under the very windows of that death-chamber, and the awful words. loud and chilling of "Bring out your dead !" seemed to pierce the very heart of the moor soribw-sticken wife and

strange, unaccountable impulse, starting to her feet, clarsping her temples with her hands, and guzing wildly upon the ghastly withered form of him she loved: "No dead here! He is not dead! He still liver! He only sleeps! Great God, give me power to wake him ere he be torn from me!"

And as these sentences were uttered rapidly and wildly, heavy steps were heard advancing along the hall, and ascending the stairs with slow and measured trend. The next moment the door of the d was slowly opened, two rough visage and figures were presented to the view of the agonized wife, and a deep gre

still lives! He will soon recover!"

Without making a reply, the fore nost advanced, took up the light, walked to the bed, held it close to the face of the ghastly form that lay there, and and those who had some for it. quietly observed-

"He's as dead as he ever will be!" it will ever be a consolation to me to Then turning to his companion, he added, "Let's take him down!"

"No, no!" cried the startled wife. throwing herself before them; "I tell you he is living and will soon be well! him!" Go! he is not a subject for you! Come truth of my words—but touch him not ly, attempting to put her aside. to-night Philad history

"She raves, poor woman !" said the spokesman, "but we've got to do our

"Back!" screamed the almost fran tic wife; "you shall not touch him! Back, and do no murder here, or the curse of Heaven will light upon you!"

The two men whispered together a few moments, and the spokesman re-

"We'll leave him be a half hour, till we come again; but if we was to leave him to eternity, you'd find no life there." | halt hour.

With this they slowly withdrew; and as that self-sacrificing wife heard heard the welcome sound of the departheir heavy, descending steps, she threw herself upon her knees, thanked she again renewed her efforts to resus-God for the brief respite, and prayed for strength and power to deliver her companion from the already yawning course. She raised his head—almost

Strange prayer was this to follow the other, in which she had asked for strength and resignation to bear the earthly parting! Wherefore the chamge? Why did she believe him living, who reason told her was dead?

There he lay, ghastly and cold, without motion, without breath, without the earthly seperation; in that dread life. One half hour one brief half few brief moments, again brought despair with the last faint spark of hour-and they whose duty it was to round the terrible half hour-and with hope extinguished—the poor wife let red in all the house except herself- quickly consign the dead to dust-that and the night lamp burned dim-and the awful contagion might not spread most terrible foes. there to claim that beloved form.

> There was not a moment to be lost! And with an invocation to Heaven for assistance, that trembling wife began the seemingly hopeless task of restoring her dear partner to life. She chafed his temples, his body, his limbs, rolled him to and fro, and called upon him in the most endearing terms

> She was thus engaged, using almost uperhuman exertions, when again she heard, with a chill of despair, the distant rumble of the vehicle of the grave and the appalling cry of "Bring out

> Mearer and nearer it comes-louder and louder sound those awful tones still more actively and painfully she labors, and yet no signs of life—the same cold, ghastly, inanimate form!

> Hark? there are steps along the hall —there is the same measured, heavy tread upon the stairs—the door once more slowly opens, and with a suppre sed shrick of agony the almost frantic wife once more turns and beholds those same, grim, unsympathising visage before her.

"We've come again for your dead!" said one, as both advanced toward the "Back!" shricked the wife: "there

is no dead for you here!" The man still advanced, and cam

"This here's perfect folly!" said the remman: "it is our duty to take away dead bodies wherever we find em; it's the only chance there is to netly. Don't take on so; it's got to be done; you can't

"No, no! it is not over! my husband mains here, the less chance you'll have between the two men, and spokesman of escaping the same fate yourself."

"But my husband is not dead!" crikeeping her place between the body

"We can see good woman, and our eyes tell us better," was the somewhat gruff reply. "Come; stand aside, and yield to what you can't avoid."

"Oh, no! no! never! He is not dead

to morrow, if you will, and witness the duty," pursued the man more positive- the dend to life.

"For God's cake, spare us!" she shrieked, dropping down on her knees, See ! I am kneeling to you! I am praying to you! For the love of God, gerly and tremblingly than ever. spare us a little longer! He will soon revive! He only sleeps!"

The men, perceiving that the only chance of getting at the corpse would be by a torcible removal of its guardian angel, again conferred together, and again agreed to give her another

As soon as the friendless wife again ting footsteps of her dreadful vistors, citate that which to reason appeared hopelessly dead. She took a new sat him up in bed; heated flauncle and rolled them around his limbs; placed hot onions upon his feet; and thus worand hope united with despair.

But vain were all her efforts. No life! no signs of life! Yet time was rolling swiftly on; and what seemed to that nearly distracted woman but a

no prayers, no entreaties, no remons, and wonderful to relate, a mighty trances. They told her plainly that change took place. There came a she was unreasonable as a lunatic; that though they pitied her, their duty must be done; the body must be removed, and the apartments fumigat ed; there was no alternative; and what could not be done peaceably, would ave to be done forcibly.

Accordingly they put her saide, ap reached the body, and laidhold of it But she bust frantically in between them, threw herself upon the corpse and clung to it with spasmodic, convulsive tenacity at the same time shricking forth, in the most heart-ren-

"As God Allmighty lives, you shall not seperate us! If you bury him, you bury me with him?"

"Good woman," said the spokesman why will you go on in this way! We don't want to use force; but we'll have to, if you don't let us do our duty without. The man's dead; and I tell you we've got to take away the body this time; and we'll do it, too, by fair mean

Then you shall take me with my husband!" persisted the wife: "we shall both have the same grave! Oh for the love of God !" she pureued, in tones of the most passionate entreaty, give ins one half hour mare't add the half hour ! Only one !"

"But it will be all the came when "rou'll fight just as hard for the body." more—and if you find not living when

rejeined of solemnly promise us this, ed the wife wringing her hands, and we'll agree to wait till the next round

> "I solemnly vow to you," cried the wife, with a gleam of joy, "that if you find him not alive on your return, he is yours for the grave."

The death men departed once more; I tell you and you shall not touch and once more that poor wife, with feelings which no pen can describe, set "Good woman, we've got to do our about her hopeless task of recalling

One half hour only one half hour no hope beyond ! She glanced at the clock, but the light was too dim to show clasping her hands, and looking up its face; and, tearing out her watch, imploringly. "Spareus, I beseech you! she hung it upon the post of the bed, and recommenced her task more ea-

She re-heated the fiannels, and rewrapped the limbs; she placed bottles of hot water against different parts of the cold body; she forced hot brandy through the death locked teeth; she renewed the hot onions; she blew her breath into the lungs; she applied ammonia to the olfactory nerver; she did, in fact, everything that love and hope and despair could suggest.

But, alas! all to no purpose; all were of no avail : Death claimed his victim; the loved form remained cold and rigid, without the faintest sign of life or animation. Poor woman! with a deep, heavy groan, she looked for the hour, and saw with feverish eyes it wanted but a few points of the fatal ked with the will and strength of love moment; and while she looked, the distant rumble of the death-cart became audible, and the appalling words "Bring out your dead !" once more resounded along the dismal street,

Then it was-in the very agony of fall the head she had been supporting and from her trembling hand the pow-This time those men, in performace erful ammonia was spilled upon the of their painful duty, would listen to pallid face. And then it was, strange quiver-a short, quick gasp-a strangle-a struggle for life-and then, with a wild shrick of lov. the late despairing wife clasped a living husband in her arms! 200 ines our tailer to

We need not dwell upon a scene which no language can portray. When the death-men again came for the body, to their utter amasement-almost terror—they beheld a living man sit ting in place of the dead his now speechless wife clings fondly to him, and weeping such tears of joy as rarely flows from mortal eyes.

That husband, so miraculously snatched from the very jaws of death by the strange and unaccountable devotion of his wife, lived many long years after, to speak of the providence of God, and make happy by true affection the loving heart of the being who had saved him. It to- tree insent colu

And now comes the great question What led this noble weman to struggle against reason against the evidence of her senses against hope? Was it instinct ? or was it a higher nower? an intelligence speaking to her immostated from beyond the hou

Never be so rude as to say to a "There's the door;" but address him more politely, thus; "Elevate rour golgotha to the summit of you nitto, and allow ine to n which constitutes the egress portion of this department.

\*\* The girl who undertook to write amanuensis could never go be--but don't hope to put us off any youd a man-

-"Can't we make your lover jetilous, Miss?" "Oh, yes air, I think we can, if we put our heads together,"

The fellow who kept a stiff upper lip regretted that he didn't give it to a pretty girl. A lesson for luture practice.

When you go to drown yourself, always pull off your clothes, that they may fit your wife's second hus-

Grup knits hearts in e bonds then happiness ever can; and common sufferings are far stronger links than common joys.

I-We have seldom seen a keener foast to the ladies on the fourth of July than this: "Our stars before marriage, our stripes after."

A fop, just returned from a ontinental tour, was asked how he liked the ruins of Pompeil. Not very well, was the reply, they are so dreadfully out of sepair.

- What makes you look so grum, Tom? Oh, I have had to endure a sad trial to my feelings.2 What on earth was it? Why, I had to tie on a pretty girl's bounet while her ma' was looking on.'

-Mr. Pulp coming home late pretty full, finds the walking slippery and exclaims: V-ver-very sing ar, wh-whenever water freezes it allus fr fraezes with the el-elippery side up: singular Po con

-John can you sing The Banks Court. In Ray Av A 30 Till attempt it, if you will open he window.

Why do that? So that I can get the air.

-A gentleman at a musical party, ceing that the fire was going out, acked a friend, in a winepen Mow can I stir the fire without interruping the music!" "Between the bare, replied the friend.

-When you doubt between world choose the plainest, the commonest, the most idiomatic. Eschew fine words as you would rouge, love simple ones as ron would native toses on your cheeks.

The Emperor Alexander was present at a collection in Paris for one of the hospitals. The plate was held to the Emperor by an extremely pretis cirl. As he gave his louis d'ors, he whispered, Mademoiselle, this is for our bright eyes." The girl curtery ed, and presented the plate again.
"What," said the Emperor, "more?" Yes, sire," said she; "I now wan omething for the poor." omen were

-An Irishman who had lain long time, was one day met by the parish priest, when the following conereation took glace:

Well, Patric, I am glad you have recovered—but were you not afraid to meet your God f

Och no, your riverience, it w the meeting of the other chap, in afeard av, replied Patient

2-I don't see, girls, said I, at last, tired of stirring, as the molas-

es will ever be anything but in old the 'I have a conundrum', said Jenny Why are some of us very analyse this molecule?

Because, said Sarah, some of us.

will some time come to the lease, but this never will to said to no lease. No, said Jenny 'le is became inverse catched, but this many will be.'

Now,' said Some, 'can you'vall'

me why some of m are very mu

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keen vour tin ware dry Attend to all the mending in the house Never put out sewing. If it be not essible to do it in your own family, hire some one into the house, and work

with der.

\*\*Arming-pan full of coals, or a shovel of coals, held over varnished furniture, will take out white spots. Care should be taken not to hold the coale near arough to scoreh; and the place should be rubbed with flame!

Sal-volatile or hartshorn will restore colors taken out by acid. It may be dropped upon any garment without doing harm.

New iron should be very gradually heated at first. After it has been in-ured to the heat it is not so likely to

Clean s brass kettle, before using it for cooking, with salt and vinegan. The oftener our pets are shaken the longer they wear; the dirt'that collects nnder them grands out the threads.

Linen rags should be carefully saved, for they are extremely useful in

them and scrape them into lint.

"If you are troubled to get soft waterfor washing, fill a tub or barrel half

tipli of wood ashes, and fill it up with water, so that you may have ley whenever you want it. A gallon of strong ley put into a great kettle of hard wasome people use pearl ash or potash; but this costs something, and is very apt to injure the texture of the cloth.

Do not let knives be dropped into hot dish water. It is a good plan to have a large tin pot to wash them in, just high enough to wash the blades wallout wetting the handles.

A BENEVOLENT WOMAN IN LIMBO -A Miss Turner, of New Haven, some months since, took, out of compassion, a young girl in a destitute condition under her protection, cleaned and clothed her, and placed her in the hands of a third party to bring up the father of the girl being, as she alleged, untit to have the custody and brigh temperance man. He is a true control of his child. The father, who is an Irishman, upon demanding the child proceedings were duly had before the Superior Court, Judge Seymour presiding, Miss Turner persisting in refusing to disclose the whereabouts of the child to the Court, under a habeas corpus, the Judge has erdered commitment to prison until the whild is produced. The Courier says that Miss Purner is undoubted ly acting from conscientions convicte Home." 1 1 des sav emparement ions, and helieves she acts for the hespinterest of the child. She is firm and cheerful, and avows her determination to submit to her imprison ment for life, if need be Sunday מ צושד יקות בל Herald.

writer of the Declaration of Independence was parsonately fond of fidders, and is said to have excelled in playing upon that instrument. In 1760, his family mansion was hunt. In 1760, his family mansion was hunt. In that such is motthe case: Some infinity deferson used to tellar, after dividuals, we don't know who, have years, with gice an anecdote connect dividuals, we don't know who, have talk with the fire! He was absent becomed so destinte of respect and from home when it occurred; and a selection for the departed, as to visit alave arrived out of breath, to inform the general destruction, he inquired; of the dead, by plucking off springs "No, massa," was the reply, "but we the evergreens: saved the Addicina 1 . biggie ton nor passe, tad-bare;

There is an anecdote of an editor of ald times who when he was short of matter, on grudged the labor of type setting requisites put into print; made to send his paper with one side or page entirely blank, merely drawing his subscribers' attention to the fact by a note:

"This space will be very useful for the children to write upon-

Baltimore a poor unfortunate inebrifound wandering through the eastern section of the city, having in his possession a human citylly which he was trying to dispose of for one drink of liquor, and among bies work

Biskors and Bacustons.—Bishop
Andrew contributes an article to the
last Southern Methodis Quarterly Review on Bashops M'Kendrec. The closing paragraph is in these words. "I
greatly admired and loved Bishop MeKendrec, but I am metry have that in
one thing he errol he engit not to
have lived and died an old backelor.

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HOCK BETTELLIE " DETELLY

EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

## Friday, April 29, 1859.

name of FOR PRESIDEND IN 4860, and ted

Our Visit to Shelby tille. On Monday of last week, as a witness in the Green Campfield case, we visited old Shelbyville. The best attaclast an " resident see first see bone and sinew of the country," a long the way were generally very busy on their farms, some sowing grain, and others breaking up ground for cornes The farms, between Sallivansand Saelbyviller weret like in for next week ow asmow boods sickness. If they have become dirty and worn by cleaning silver, &c., wash On reaching Shelbyville we found very few people in town, except those layed by High Water and Bad Boads.

having business in court, owing to The Overland California mail which left Birl Francisco on the 25th ult, arhaving business in court, owing to

The docker being unusually full over 500 cases about two weeks will be required to get through with the business. Only two trials of much importance came off during our stay. A man by the name of Johnson, for stealing money, and one by the name of Isaac Mize, for having two wives, were sentenged to imprisonment in the penitentiary, the formen for a term of two years, and the latter for two months--though describing the distribution altrom

We called on Mr. Johnson, editor of the Patriot and found him in excellent health and spirits, -we don't mean whiskey, for Johnson is a thor gentleman; and, as an editor, his writings are warmly appreciated. Mr. Spears, foreman in the office, and all the types are none of your mustard-seed-hearted fellows, but plain, honest, noble and sensible. Success to the Patriot all winners of post

On Monday last we returned, well pleased with our visit as also with the people, and fully satisfied of the correctness of "There's no place like

Would Better Not! Why in the name of conscience and common sense can't you let aone those evergreens at the gravevark? Do we have to keep talking to you eternally about it? We the't, DEFFERSON AND his Finnte. The that after what we said last summer, dividuals we don't know who, have and distigued that sacred resting place

the evergreens:

Now we would privately advise
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you—those of you who had no malicious design—to try to be more
thoughtful in future. And to those who meant evil-if there were any such we say that, in future, some one will watch the grave yard, and we wilk find out whe you are and in duty bound, will be compelled to give the first detters of your names in full and our old stub pencil will likely give your a stight hint of laries of time? Who shall retthm ad

For May is received. We heartiy compend it to all lovers of good reading, and especially to the ladies, as being the best humber yet. Really ob dis ved to the visit of the visit of the call of th

tog that alcouride out a dead of his, HIDES wanted in exchange for Groat Manage, pilety out to more than the manage of the control of the con Thanks to Mr. Asron George

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take notice of an advertisement els phore in this paper, for the sale of this office. It is a paying office, with a good subscription list plenty of advertising, job work, &c.

Hone Magazin For May has a consnienous pl

on our table. It really belongs to the ladies; and weathink it exactly "fills the bill," a Atasanchoice aramher, and will be highly appreciated.

Whenever you want to go a fishing; go to Smyser's and buy a hodinard has because he's got the

a sheet! We've got lots of paper at Mattoon, but can't get it, the way the roads are. It'll be here in time

Arrivatorine Overland Califor

reved in St. Louis hast hight. The mail arrived at Tipton on Sunday night, & o'clock, There were no through passengers by this mail.

Misididy A. Hubbell of Albuquer que, took the stage at ElePasd on the evening of the 5th inst., and came thro' to St. Louis with the mail. Mr. H. is stopping at the Planters House. There was one passenger by the mail from the Gila mines to Sherman. From this gentleman Mr. Hubbell learned the following if regard to the Gila mines:

The stranger, whose name Mrt H. forgets, informed, the latter that the Gila mines were entirely deserted with the exception of one owned and workad by four men, who were about leav ing for the East, each with \$16.00. This sum they had made upon the one claim, which they stated was entirely exhausted. Many of the Glassiniers had gong to Elicis. Peak and some

had returned to the States of original The stage was definited thirty six hours by reason of high water, in the Clean Fork of the Brezos, at which point Mr. Habbell saw encamped a company of United States troops, who were en route to Cooper's Camp, located about 50 miles west of Belknap and within a few miles of the Clear Fork. From the Lieutenant command-ing these troops, Mr. Hubbell learned that the Indians (supposed to bethe Caddos, who occupy the Reserve.) had captured a young girl, and after violating her person, had cut her throat from náo to ear, and left her dead with n sight of her parents, dwelling. A family of 9 persons living near by had also been murdered by the indians. There at docities, where boinmitted in the neighborhood of the place where the troops were encamped. Parties of rangers were scouring the country in search of the savages who had com mitted these atrocities, at durids todi

deren in Arrest of

On the 26th inst. by Dr. A. L. Kel-lar, Mr. Allen A. Bridgeman, of Matteon, to Miss Louisa Cade, of Accompanying the short hottee was as good a cake as cand be got ap in thesedearts: Alay the happy pair sull smoothly; and sweetly down the fiver of life incitions encountering winingle storm officy have official all shrieking forth, in the most bamwrods

Hade Printing "Office" AT PUBLIC SALEI

On the 27th day of May 1859. I will sell at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, the Prese, all the Type, Farming, Pixtures &c., be longing to the Suretvan Express milk only about 4 miles were of Sulffing and Job Office, subject to one hundred and sixty-five dollars and fifty cents stock in the same, held by efficience of this county.

A credit of twelve inonths will be given, the purchaser giving note with approved security busdey of J. H. Wagonier Busylving Tarner does lists

or MarconaWeVel Tollered, in

Off for Pike's Peak ?

I have just received, from Chicago, a: lottof the himsterranks that has ver deen brought to this market and will sell them amozingly charp for each. Louis Zweck.—31-3

county Probate court, A.D. 1859, for tate are hereby notified and requested imme listely/ CONRAD REEDY, Adm'r.

Probate Notice villian

Estate of William Welch, decogsed.

Tiff undersigned having been appointed a midstrator of the extate of William Welgh ilute of the sphoty of Moultrie and State of Illinois, de-ceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county countries Monthrie country at the dougt house in Sullivan, at the regular term, on the 3d Monday in June next, at which time all persons flaving claims against smal estate are notified and required to attend, for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons indebted to east ereate are requested to make mediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 1st day of April 1859. [27]
WM. M. WOOD, Adm'r.

Probate Notice in and te of David Strayborn der d.

HE undersigned having been ap-pointed administrator of the es tate of David Strayhorn, late of the County of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the court house in Sullivan, at the regular term on the third Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims againment destate avenetified and renuested to attend, for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons tomake immediate payment to the nit-Dated this 8th day of March 1859.

SHERIFE'S SALE BY virtue of two executions to me clepks of the cheater court wit Ministrie county jughe state off libitative one rib favor of Willis Short, and one in favor of W. & R. T. Hampton, for the use of Jacob Yeakley, and against William

Hoggate, Libaualevied upon the following described Real Estate, to wit:

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East 10 series as the property of the said William Hoggate, which all shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, house for the said State, on the 7th day of May A.D. 1858, be tween the hour of 9 blolock as mi and sunger of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said executions. JOSEPH THOMASON, Sheriff.

By By BoHAYDON, Depar April 15th 1859 . 29 3w

SHERIFFS SALE.

By witthe of hir execution to me directed a delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of vor of Malded Fones for the use of Aaron Heggerman, and egainst Simon M. Kearney, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to wif war in district the state of the Et of lot 7, and lot 8 in block 6 in the towned Sullivan; as the property of the said Simon, M. Kearner, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan; in said states on the 7th DAY of FAT A and 839?

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