

MOULTRIE COUNTY INDEPENDENT JOURNAL DEVOTED TO

THE UNION MUST BE PRESERVED."

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1859.

SOLESALE GROCERIES & DET GOODS CARPETS

HATS & CAPS Decatua III.

C. C. BURROTEMS. WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN

BLANK BOOKS. WALL PAPER. Window Shades, fancy Articles &c.

School, Miscellaneous and

DECATUR, ILLINOIS. Cash paid for Rags.

New School Books.

E. HUNT. PASHIONABLE TAILOR.

Mr. H. would respectfully announce to the itisens of Sullivan and vicinity, that he has pened a Shop in Drs. Hitt & Kellar's office, pened a Subject square, where he is prepared of do any kind of work in his line, in a fash-mable and workman-like manner. Sullivan III. Oct. 15th 1858 4 tf.

B. B. EVERETT.

Physician and Surgeon. Respectfully tenders his professional ser es to the citizens of Sullivan and surround

Office one door west of Walkers dwelling, where he may always be found, except when been on professional business.

A. B. LEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Will practice in the courts of Moultrie, Coles will practice in the courts of montrie, Coles, Shelby, and Macon counties. Prompt and diligns attention given to the collection of debts, pering taxes, redeeming lands sold for taxes &c.

Office—In the north-west corner of the Court Bless, where he may be consulted at all times, when not otherwise professionally engaged.
December 10th 1858.—12 y.

C. B. STEELE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. SULLIVAN ::::: ILLINGIS. OFFICE, on west side of square. -23ly

JENNINGS & CO.

-DEALERS IN-

with prompt attention. Windsor Ill. Oct. 1st 1858.

DR. A. BIRCH.

Thankful for former patronage Respectfully continues to tender his professional services to the citizens of bullivan and vicinity. He is prepared to practice in all the

departments of the profession. Office on the West side of the public square,

Sullivan Sept. 17, 1857. 1 tf.

J. B. EDEN. J. MEEKER. EDEN & MEERLER Attorneys and Counsellors at Law

Having formed a partnership will attend to all professional business en-

Office next door East of Perryman's etore, where one of the firm will always be found. Sullivan Ill. Sept. 17, 1857. 1 tf.

ANDRUS

JEWELER.

asks the patronage of the public. He

O. Andrus & Co. N.B.-All work warranted 12 months.

at Eastern prices. Jan. 14th '59 .- 17-t 00

Moultrie Lodge, No. 181

A. F. & A. M. Meets regularly at their hall in Smillivan on the Monday evening of, or next preceeding each full moon. Translent brothers fraternal J. B. KNIGHT Sec.

Houltele Lodge, No. 156, L. O. O. F. Mode eyer, Treeday Evening in their Hill, ever Vadakina Store. Treeslett Brothers in

SUDDIVAN EXPRESS

-o:\\$\;_o-ISSUED EVERY PRIDAY.

J. H. WAGGONER,

EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

TERMS: 1.50. Invariably in Audonce!

[From Arthur's Home Magazine.] HE IS DEAD.

OT BARAN J. C. WHITTLESST.

He is dead, and I am sighing, Sadly, sadly through the hours; Yet I mourn not that he's lying Calmly 'neath the grave-yard flowers.

For beneath them there's no sorrow. There's no death-night coming on; There's a graveless, glad to-morrow, And no darkness after dawn.

He is dead, and I am weeping-Weeping for THE DAYS THAT WERE; I am sad," that he is sleeping, Yet I would not breathe a prayer

That would wake him from his slumber; That would give me back his love; That would call him down, to number Years less bright than those above-

From the crown, that God hath given, Down to number griefful years; From the graveless land of Heaven, To a world of tombs and tears.

From the United States Journal. AN HUNDRED MILLIONS.

BY MES. ROSE KENNEDY.

She said, "I am aweary, aweary, Would God that I were dead! [Marianne of the Moated Grange "Before me, in a silver bowl
Of still more silvery water, floats A pure camelia, and my soul Upon its perfumed radiance dotes."

T was twelve o'clock of an Augus night. The harvest moon was ri-GRAIN, FLOUR, SALT, LUMBER, LIME &c through the casement into the chamin her than her refined tastes and year- with a bright smile, "that I have some- drowning before her. ber of Madeline Cameron, until its entire space was flooded with the noiseknew that, albeit he was poor, he was

| Madeline Cameron, until its en| She | times referred to an uncle of mine, my | Mad with the sudden misery, she | she stood alone. Day by day, year
| the prompt attention. | She | times referred to an uncle of mine, my | Mad with the sudden misery, she | she stood alone. Day by day, year
| times referred to an uncle of mine, my | fung herself from the boat; passed but | year, she remembered with a deep less and more than etherial waves. The beautiful room was more uniquely beautiful than ever, seen in that lustrous and yet melancholy moonlight. The bed stood in an alcove at the opposite side of the window. It seemed on the West side of the public square, lies cut from the mother-of pearl, with to the filth, heat and darkness of the stems and leaves of malachite. The masses of the buildings rising up athe only patern upon which was form-ed of sprays of lilies-of the valley; and usually depressed. the unlighted lamy which hung from the center of the spartment was of the is James," she thought, and sprang same device as the cluster which loop- joyfully to open it. It was not her loed the curtains of the couch. The cor- ver, but the postman with a letter for trusted to them. Particular attention nices of the window and the frame of her. She never received letters, and will be given to the collection of the lofty miror were of silver, and re-elaims. et od locoking at it in doubt, until he peated the same flower in their exquisite carvings The furniture of the no one is patient with the poor, not e-room, even the massive and elaborate- ven their fellow-sufferers. She had the

Just from New York, will establish head sunken lightly amid the lace and down of her pillow. A counterpane of himself permanently in this place, and blue silk, worked with lilies in silver floss, seemed to float around the outhas confidence that he will please all. lines of her form that one might imag-Call and try him.—West side Public ine Venus rising from the sea, her tres-equare in VADAKIN'S STORE. ses streaming over pillows of foam.-Yet hardly Venus—for the beauty of Madeline was almost severe in its purity. As she slept under the searching revelation of that midnight harvest moon, no shadow of sinful passion or remores lingered upon the pale feat-ures upturned to this heavenly scruti-Sorrow there certainly was; a ny. Sorrow there certainly was; a slight depression of the reseate lip; a anguor of the closed lids, a thin and pallor of the temples, from which the long hair was now flung back, and which rolled away in heavy, glittering masses, bronzed and and rich. These gave pathos to the unconscious ame

ess of her slumbers. The bright li crept over her eyes troubled

ed, and with a eigh unclosed the

How hollow sounded the voice with which she uttered those two brief words, and as she spoke them, it seemed as if a spasm contracted the fingers which closed upon the flower crushing it. She placed it in her bosom, and arose to look out upon the landscape, one lovely feature of which was a lake

lying half in the shadow of abrupt but wooden hills.

Three years before, upon a similar bright and sultry evening in August, a young girl of eighteen had sat at her sewing in a room of a tenement house crowded close among others in a dreary part of the large town which lay now within Madeline's sight, upon the other side of the lake. The night was oppressive, and she had been stitching for twelve hours upon the coarse gar-ments that lay before her, a supply from the slop-shop which afforded her a means of half existing. We say half existing, for the girl was aware that, even physically, she but partially lived upon hard work and scanty fare; while mentally she was starved almost to death-to death it would have been, had she not possessed one friend, who sometimes fed her with the crumbs which fell from his master's table.

It is not all of her class who have even one true friend; she had more than this, one who was both friend and lover; a young man, honorable, earnest and intelligent, to whom she was engaged to be married, if ever their means permitted. He was a type setter; and being always foremost in endeavor, usually had work; but times were hard, and wages low, so that prudence forbade too early a marriage. He and his betrothed were both young and both anxious for mental culture. They took great pleasure, in the midst of their poverty, in their plans for mutual improvement; and it was by means of the books which he borrowed from his employer's overflowing stores, that she was prevented from that mental starvation she dreaded. When she could spare time, by extra neither ignorant nor unambitious, but that he had determined upon conquering to himself a better place in the ranks of the world.

Upon this particular evening she felt unusually dispirited. She had not seen shielded by a hovering breath of mist James for a week; she was very tired so delicate was the laced canopy which with so much sewing; the weather was was gathered and held at the central sultry, and the pure moconlight filling arch of the ceiling, by a cluster of lil- the serene sky formed such a contrast very high and wide window was dra- round her-she longed so for one ped with a profusion of the same lace breath of that upper air, one hour of

There was a knock at the door. "It

room, even the massive and elaborately-designed couch, was all of ebony;
the coverings of the cushions being in
blue and silver damask.

Asleep in her bed lay the mistress of
so much luxury. The moonlight, streaming through the air, fell full upon the
that the direction was really to herself -Miss Madeline Cameron-a name not so common as to cause much doub

> ered, in the vague tone of one who speaks what he does not comprehend

"Oh, James, I am so grass, "
come!" she cried.
"I know you would be," he said, to before I saked the young may king her hand in his, and interpreting to look sayed and dissatisfied the glow upon her face to a blank of the said. It is not the said and dissatisfied the glow upon her face to a blank of the said and the

line,"

"I will tell him my great news when we are alone upon the water," whisp-ered the girl to herself, and she did his bidding.

In a few moments they were hast ening along the street; during their walk of nearly a mile to the quay, they were silent, he with enjoyment of the hour, and she with the burden of the communication she had to make; and both were happy. When they were once out upon the water, away from the crowd and clamor of the shore, drifting slowly over the waves that glittered as if poured from a fountain of molten diamonds, floating in silence and without effort, save an occasional stroke of the oar; looking into each other's eyes; breathing the pure breeze wafted down from the hills; all the rapture with which love blesses youth crowded into their hearts until there was no room for memories of past toil want and impatience, or future wait

ing. Madeline almost forgot the letter in her pocket, with its wonderful news, until James recalled it by saying:

"We are so happy to night, Made-line—why could we not have been placed where peace and beauty would always be our ministers? We love what is beautiful; we have keen imaginations and luxurious fanciesshould we have been driven out of Par adise and barred away by the hard iron gate of poverty from everything but stolen glimpses of the joy within.

"It was meant, perhaps, as a preparation which should fit us the more cagerly to appreciate that paradise when we should at last be admitted," replied the young girl, her heart beating high with the secret which trembled upon her lips.

"But we shall never be admitted,"

said James. "Oh, yes we shall!" she cried earnestly, "the gates have already fallen at a single blow! We have only to walk in where inconceivable splendors await effort, or by want of needle-work, she us. If our hearts are really trained studied and read; her mind was of no and faithful, we shall be certain to ending near the zenith, and the ebb-less tide of the silver light rolled James, her lover, liked nothing better ued meeting his look of bewilderment the man she loved, whom she saw years ago to Calcutta? Our family, you know is Scotch-my father came to America, his brother tried his forunes in the East Indies. He lived and died unmarried; my father is dead and am an only child. This night I received a letter from the trustees of my uncle Cameron's estate—he is dead has left me, as the sole heir, the sumpere she bent forward and clasped her lover's speaking the concluding words in an intense undertone-"of one hundred million dollars!"

"An hundred millions!" echoed he.

vaguely. "Yes! it almost takes my breath a way to say it. I cannot begin to rea-lize it of course. But that is what the letter says plain enough," and she drew the document from herdress, and gave it him to read.

"It is, indeed, and inconceivable, a fabulous fortune," he said, when he had spelled it out by moonlight. 14 As you say, there seems to be no mistake about it. And you think, do you, that we can now step into paradise? With a quarter of that fortune, Madeline. you can marry anybody. Princes and kings would be glad to sue for your hand. Do you not see how unequal it

souls, hearts, our love, have then a money value, have they? I am better for being rich, and you are worse for being poor? You have vowed to me very prettily that I was all the better for my poverty, and you cannot deny your principles now. You know, in your inmost being, that our relations

"Why so much happier than we were

joy each other's companionship with the heiresa of an hundred million dol-

kissing her hand.

had fallen heir to an immense fortune," she continued playfully, "and have you not often declared that our spiritual union was already consumated, both for time and for eternity! Oh, James! see those beautiful lillies!"

They were now near the opposite shore from the quay, where the hills arose, abrupt and rocky, silvered by the moon which shone against them. The water here was deep and still, and close by the boat floated a cluster of water-lilies.

He reached out his hand and succeeded in grasping one of the many slee-pers, and snatching it from its rocking cradle of the blue waves.

"It seems a pity to disturb its dreams, said Madeline, as she took it and inha led its delicious breath; "how pure it is! what a languid and oriental perfume!" and she fastened it in the folds which crossed a bosom pure as the

"You shall have more of themnough to fill a vase for to-morrow's enjoyment," replied her lover, as the boat swept past another group. He reached out suddenly, for they

were drifting beyond his reach; the frail boat careened; in an instant, with a cry, Madeline saw him in the water, sinking before her eyes. Horror struck she stared upon the treacherous waves which closed above him until they again parted, and saw a pale face and streaming hair and a hand thrown up which clutched in its dying grasp a handful of those fatal blossoms. An hundred millions! What were they to her then? With all their glittering, fascinating promises, their untold powers, of luxury and ambition, they were not so much as straw would have been

one thought-to die with him.

The chilly water closed around and choked her; she struggled, fierce pains darted through her frame, a mountain lay upon her breast; then the mountain was lifted, peace and sweet dreams stole over her, James was with her, they reclined together upon a golden doud and floated up into the sky.

There were many others out upon the water that beautiful night and persons not far away who heard Madeline's first cry of terror, and were upon the spot nearly as soon as she threw herself into the lake. She was rescued by one party who hastened off to the shore with the inanimate girl, leaving another groping for the body of

Madeline was conveyed to a hospital, and remained there two weeks; for she was completely prostrated, more by grief than by the danger she had incurred. She had no home except her by grief than by the danger she had incurred. She had no home except her and schooled by the discipline of life, solitary room, and to that she felt no never had she felt so forlow as upon desire to return; she was well cared for where she was—in truth, she was treated with a most singular deference aware. Perhaps they had read the letter from Calcutta, while seeking,

during her insensibility, for some clue by which to identify the sufferer.

At the end of a fortnight Madeline sent for a lawyer whom she knew by reputation the most favorably of the many in town, and placed the letter in his hands; also wrote her suswer under his advice. The lawyer did not chainly from the regressibility of advishrink from the responsibility of advimenced rapidly walking the floor; her cheeks growing more red, her looks more excited, at each turn; till another knock startled her, and this time it was her lover who entered.

"Oh, James, I am so glad you have come?" she cried.

"She cried."

"Oh, James, I am so glad you have come?" she cried.

"Oh, James, I am so glad you have come?" she cried. matters were arranged, and she had come into actual possession of her fortune. He would not take "no" for an answer. His wife would be delighted with her. She had no daughters of her own, (to did not mention that he had a son, aged twenty-two,) and wit particularly fond of the society of young ladies—almost always had one or more staying with her.

And Madeline the retextus, in fiture the could take the repayment ablight three the could take repayment ablight that he had a son aged twenty two,) and with particularly fond of the society of young ladies—almost always had one or more staying with her.

And Madeline the retextus, in fiture the could take repayment ablight three social takes are secured to the social takes the same social take

upon a silver bowl which stood alone upon a small table drawn close to the is so beautiful that I find it impossible to to stay within. I have been extrathan the first, she left her couch, and sitting by the table, drew from the bowl a single lily, whose perfume fillows the mountains? Get your bonnet, Made
"Three years!"

you are to go out with me. The night tures, works of art, all shapes and creations she might incur, finally accepted the offer, feeling herself so homeless that we have mutually, desired to be added to be wigant, and hired a little row-boat for a couple of hours, to take you out upon the lake. Will it not be glorious? There is a wonderful power of recuperation in the youthful heart, and elastic and the strength which almost hids desired the could have to make him happy—"and dear James,"—with a vivid blush that its attempt to to stay within. I have been extra
that we have mutually, desired to be hold. You can indulge your tastes, once in idol, a beauty, and a bellet a wonderful power of recuperation in the youthful heart, and elastic and triendless, and found herself at the offer, feeling herself so homeless that we have mutually, desired to be added to be a couple of hours, to take you out upon the lake. Will it not be glorious?

The cool air, the moonlight, and the mountains? Get your bonnet, Made
"Three years!" a woman, she was thinking what HE eration in the youthful heart, and elascould have to make him happy—"and tic strength which almost bids defined a James,"—with a vivid blush that ance to any pressure of grief or calammade her modest face redouble its try, a continual out-growth of fresh beauty—"we can be married—can en-bloom—and need we be surprised that out any drawbacks of prudence to the lars gradually grew glad that the life fullness of our contentment."

"Beloved Madeline." he murmured was restored to her? that there were yet many promises of joy to be fulfill-"I suppose that if we had really been ed to her young nature; that people man and wife you would not have were very kind; the world very attractions and wife you would not have were very kind; the world very attractions and wife you would not have were very kind; the world very attractions and wife you would not have were very kind; the world very attractions and wife you would not have were very kind; the world very attraction with incalculations and wife you would not have were very kind; the world very attraction with incalculations and wife you would not have were very kind; the world very attraction with incalculation with incalculation with the world very attraction. able aplendor?

In a few months the truth of the let-ter was verified, affairs were being acttled as rapidly as possible, and the heiress had entered into the possess-

ion of inheritance.

Three years passed before the night upon which our story opens. Made-line was unmarried; the misstress of a mansion which held a place in the dwellers roundabout, such as the palaces of the genii hold in the imaginations of childhood. She was a woman of regal taste and beauty, well fitted to direct endowment of such a man; sion, and to grace it by her presence; albeit no one ever discovered these gifts in her when she was a sewing. girl, working for Smith & Brown-no one but James Ethbert; he had always called her his princess in dieguise

Madeline had not been idle. She had the deficiencies in her education: to fill by severe study, and many things to occupy her thoughts and time. As for society, it pressed itself upon her, even to annoyance. Not that she was called her out, and betrayed to her her own resources; she even enjoyed the eclat of her unique position as the richest woman in America. What dissatisfied here was, she felt that this was the measure by which she was measured. She was respected, admired, flate tered, loved as the richest woman; until gradually she grew so displeased with this position that, if she had been able, she would have pretended to the loss of her fortune to escape it. She learned to doubt the sincerity of those who approached her, looking with suspicion upon even the few honest hearts who loved her for herself. But how could she tell? An hundred million dollars which might make a saint put on a mask of falsehood. She felt that Mad with the sudden misery, she she stood alone. Day by day, year by regret, the love she had proven in her poverty, until now, upon this night she was a truer, sadder mourner for James Ethbert, than she had been the week of his loss. The conviction of the isolation of her life, and the secret grief which was knawing at her heartstrings, had given that expression of depth and melancholy to her beautiful countenance, more striking in slumber than when veiled by the effort of wak-

ing hours. This wretched anniversary evening she had been out upon the lake alone in a tiny skiff which she herself propelled, and there, beneath the pitying eye of heaven with burning tears and moisless sobs that racked her bosom with anguish she had kepther hour of mourning, and returned with the single lilly which glimmered in the silver

her return to her chamber from her excursion upon the lake. She cast her eyes upon the magnificence about her: and awe, as if she were an angel of silver and ebony, velvet and lace; jew-whom nurses and physicians were well els sleeping in their caskets, like beds of glowing fire; toys of nameless price and incomparable beauty; the couch in whose satin tolds she had dreamed so many wild and melancholy dreams and which pillowed, beauties which should be kept forever sacred to memory of the past before they should be bestowed upon one not proven worthy—and all but filled her with a dres ry sense of solitude and responsibility. until like the miserable Marianac, ab

exclaimed;
"I am aweary, aweary,
"Would God that I were dead!" "Yes," she murmured as she threw herself, enhausted, upon the bed "would that I were dead, and with him wherever he may be, choce he is me bear this burden of life. It is too

they make 'em. -He'll do it, too i troops into those sheady densely

has made us already?"
"Now, James, you are trying to dampen my too great pleasure lest it carry me away. Unequal! Our minds -she broke the seal, and read eagerly once, twice, thrice, with flushing and paling cheek and startled eyes, the communication contained therein. "An hundred millions!" she whisp-

> and she stood still gazing at the letter in a blank manner, After a time she thrust it in her pocket, and com-menced rapidly walking the floor; her cheeks growing more red, her looks

"Oh, James, I am so glad you have ple in the world?"
she cried.



JOSEPH H. WAGGONER, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

SULLIYAN, :(:): /: : ILLINDIS

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860,

Hon. S. A. Douglas

TO OUR READERS. We Club, only, with such publications as we can recommend. The Express and Gover's Ladt's

Book can be had for \$3,25. We will furnish the Express, and the ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for \$3, per year. The Express, and the Paarete truth that the preservation of the acting war. FARMER, for \$2,25 per annum. The Express, and the North-Western PRAIRIE FARMER, for \$2 2 year. Call at our office and see specimens

Mesers. Rounds & Langdon are our authorized Advertising Agents in Chicago.

Religious.

Rev. Joel Knight will preach on the first and third Sabbath in each month at the Presbyterian Church, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Rev. Wm. H. McVey will preach at the above place next Sabbath, (the 13th inst.) at 3 o'clock P. M., and sub-

sequently every two weeks.
Preaching every Sunday, at o'clock, at the Christian cuhrch.

THIS WILL BE SUFFICIENT.

All those indebted to the late firm of J. H. & I. V. WAGGONER, are requested to call at this office immediately and settle up. If all such don't come in less than two weeks, we'll be after them at their own expense. The business of the old firm must positively be squared up with out any delay.-It is true our office is a small room, but bring along the money-we'll try and get some kind friends to aid us in finding room for it.

We understand from the Piatt Democrat that Mr. Conway, a highly respected citizen of Platt coun ty died on the morning of the 27th ult., of the wounds received at the hands of Abel Godfrey, in an attempt of the latter to rob and murder him a short time since, at Be tria has 150,000 men now encamped ment, of which we have before made

The scoundrel, Godfrey, is now lying in the Springfield jail awaiting his trial which is to come off next September in this county.

MERCHANTS receiving new goods should never leave the boxes on the side walk before the door, but keep them in the back yard; for owing to the prevailing fashion for ladies, such an act might result in seri damage to their dressing, from the nails usually left in such boxes.

Our readers will doubtless be much interested in the lengthy article tremendous power to hear upon an which we publish in to-day's paper, concerning the political state of affairs

month, it is thought, the war will burst spised the small provocations of Sarforth—the most bloody that has ever ean a driving bellation its.

The Hoke Bros, tell us that they are overrun with work this season-much more so than usual—they actually have enough work for two evitable. Perhaps she has deliber of the Democratic press of the State and shops. One reason is because ately resolved that, since war must if it is their intention, to support the such shops. One reason is because they always do their work in the very 2 best manner; but the principal reason is, they advertise.

Epen has just received his new stock of dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, caps, dress goods, dic., which he proposes to sell Cheaper for cash, than any one will west of where they make 'em.-He'll do it, too.

23 11

o the Powder. to send 60,000 more upon their foot main loyal to the national organizahe denish public were a low dots to a. It is probably, in the devel diord ro the departure of the last pack opment of a matured polic, the she instructed the last pack of the last pack of a matured polic, the she instructed the last pack of instruction of a declaration of troops at Milan, promising them a William Austin. The London thing victory over the Saganian and Busin

would be vain to shut our eyes to the

peace of Europe appears to the clus-

upon it the interest of Europe. If

great European powers, whose mu-

tual dislike has long tended to war,

barrier of the Cottian Alps, lies

France, and in the passes of Mount

French soldiers, awaiting the signal

which is to bid them cross the friend-

ly frontier. Between these two ex-

pectant hosts Sardinia herself stands

in attitude of war, confident, deter-

insult to her gigantic enemy; her

inveteracy towards Austria is as in-

tense as any individual can feel to-

wards another whom he fears, and hates, and hopes to plunder. This is the position of the parties, and the

chances of collision which this posi-

tion itself creates, are multiplied by

every attendant circumstance. Aus-

behind the Ticino; she has the horses,

sources, and edging her on inch by

involved as Austria has long been,

straitened as are her public resources.

and overtaxed as are her reople, it is not to be supposed that she has em-barked in this ruinous expense for

the mere luxury of conquest, still

less for the desire of a barren revenge.

She must feel that her existence is

menaced, or she would not the there

on that distant frontier river, deter-

adversary apparently so little worthy

of so great a demonstration. She must feel that fate has prepared for

dinia, and, with strong garrisons in her Lombard cities, might have been

mined, rather hoastful, and eager for fit of actual warfare. A few weeks

conflict. Her last act was a bitter since some of the Paris papers told us insult to her gigantic enemy; her that the congress would deliberate

Times of the 11th of April, both in recalling to their memory the day of the any of the national convention its editorial and financial column, proclaimed war inevitable. It is true but not in the sense of peace. How matters assumed a more pacific tone far it may be justified by the force constituted according to party usage on the 12th and 13th; still as the of the necessity it is very difficult to and adopts a platform in strict according Times expresses it, "every hour bro't disquieting tidings from those courts where peaceful and warlike counsels are still debated with unequal chances but with a yet undetermined result.

The fumes expresses it, "every hour bro't say. The Emperor of the French bleats as gently at a lamb while all as the Demogratic creed by former bleats as gently at a lamb while all as the Demogratic conventions its matient between the support, as we have ever sustained bands of Patrick Henry, waiting the number of an adopts a platform in strict according to the Revolution, or dance with the principles laid down prior to it, when in Virginia one family claimed and held attachment to the national Democratic conventions its matient according to the result. be more impossible than that the The rumors of an actual declaration peace of Europe can be disturbed, will do so even should that immense of war which were rife in all societies Yet the white tent of the army of ly improbable event occur—the non a few hours since, may, perhaps, be only the shadow of events that are the south whiten the low hill of the really not far distant. Although des Dauphiny Alps, Grenoble hears the should do so with the full conviction titute of authority, they probably em-body the belief of well informed perpassage into Sardinia by Chamberry. sons as to the certainty of a fact which time has not yet brought forth, and only prematurely give form to a nec-

gathering of troops, there is a draw-that the people of the country never ing together of masses towards the Algeria is relieved of all superfluous defence, and another army is said for essity which is felt to be at hand. It be now ready to leave Paris. This would be vain to shut our eyes to the looks rather like talking peace and

But what is still more demonstrative even than the French Emperor est observers to become from day to day more desperate, and that all prob-ability favors the belief that the peaceful declarations is the confident tone of the Sardinian Minister. It suggests the unwelcome conviction that his is the office to throw the spear struggle is even now upon the eve of its commencement. The present po-sition of the little kingdom of Sarand break the armed truce. It may not become necessary thus to take the dinia is well calculated to concentrate initiative, for Austria scems to be mak ing haste to put herself in the wrong the cloud is to burst the first red She has hitherto failed to do that jus drops will fall upon her soil. She tice which would have placed her in may have been provoking, and we position to demand the sympathies of have not been slow to point out her all sober politicisms, and, if we may faults or to consure her rishness; but, put trust in the late advices, she ap faults or to censure her rashness; but, pears to be about to precipitate the if violence is imminent, it is upon her contest, and thereby give every ad that it is about to be used. That vantage to her enemies. But, what small plot in the map of Europe, ever may be the rights of the question protected by the neutral State of in dispute, or the merits of the parties to the quarrel, it would seem that Switzerland on the north, and washed by the Mediterranean on the south the hope of preventing the outbreak is is pressed upon on each side by two now fast dissolving. Matters have reached such a pass, that to all three prospectively beligerent parties peace and who appears likely now to join is more expensive than war. A cam in conflict. To the east the Ticino paign would, at any rate, clear of marks a teeble boundary line, beyond which the Austrian provinces of enormous on lay; a short and decisive Venetian Lumbardy, bristling with conflict would be better than this wea-Venetian Lumbardy, bristling with rying and waiting state of suspense strong fortresses and choked with hose 200,000 men cost rather more in armies. To the West, beyond the Lombardy than they would at Norva ra or at Turin. Nor can Louis Napo leon's preparations be kept up without Dauphin and in the continguous disan inconvenience which must impress tricts are concentrated masses of itself upon future financial statements.

congress can take their seats."

take place before the members of the

f we consider the present crisis in re-

lation to the finances of the three

countries, it will appear that a chronic

state of preparedness for war is more

dangerous to the system than an acute

over a barrel of gunpowder. It appears now very probable that the

slowmatch is burning down to the powder, and that the explision will

The Charleston Convention. There is a very absurd attempt abandoned to temporary policy, or surnow making by certain political rendered to greedy appetite for apoils, mountebanks, in this and other States. Not less identified with the growth of There is a very absurd attempt ry to the efficiency of this great host; to throw doubt upon the integrity of our empire is the name and fame of she is enduring a daily expenditure the Democracy of this State; and the the democratic party Associated with which is consuming her internal re most fashionable closing of all their them are a thousand memorics, interdiatribes is the question, will the Democratic party and press of Illi piogress and glory. The Miss ssima in svitable bankruptcy. Notoriously nois support the nominees of the so long as it pours its flood of waters Charleston convention? The balt to the gulf, shall mingle with the hum dozen Danite organs scattered over this State daily assail the Democratic papers with the question, will you support the nominees of the Charleston convention?" We have never thought that any sensible Demo crat desired the question to be an swered. The question itself is an insulting one, and, coming as it does from men who hold office because mining all her military force to that particular spot, and bringing such a they refused to support the nominees of the party, it is unworthy of notice. The State Register, at Springfield, however, has thought fit to notice the question, and to respond to if it in Europe. What we publish is from the London Times of a late date, and may be considered as reliable.

may be considered as reliable.

The war that has long been brewing, is now considered inevitable, by the leading men of Europe. All hope into so prodigal and wasteful as extinguished; and in less than a spread of the single that this is a struggle with an adversary much greater than Sardinia, and that this is a struggle she cannot avoid. Be she right or wrong in her conclusions, she must hold the response made by the Register. The Democracy of Illinois intend and fewer than an expenditure. She might have designed the small provocations of Sarsemonth, it is thought, the war will burst. fitting terms, While we doubted selection of the candidate, and particularly in the construction of the platform. The following is the ar-

content to wait for those changes in combinations which time always brings. But Sardinia is only, the shield-bearer to the giant. Austria The Danite journals of this State, must have felt that the fight was in the beliers of last year, are enquiring of the Democratic press of the State take place it is better to provoke it nominees of the Charleston convenin a corner of her empire, better to tion i. The cool impudence of these seek it among the hills and valleys renegates is among a Vet odorous seek it among the hills and valleys of a country she would delight to of coulition with Lincoln at olitionism, punish, than have to meet the French armies on the old Amsterli z road, or to fight them under the walls of Villenna. It may be, and it prohably is in the deliberate acceptance of what she conceives to be a necessity that she is now sending 50,000 more troops into those already densely national party, and which he has so

estio 10 he candidates of the party. We

ination of James Buchanan; but we would trust huma second time as an agent to carry out the principles of a platform which he has once shaffle

lessly trampled apontand destroyed.
Under other circumstances we should not decin it fecessary to save that our support of the Charles on nominees depended upon the adherence by that convention to the national principles of the party. But we are threatened with in erpolation of the party creed, and these Danite queries are among the many evi dences: that i such attempts will be made. That they will ignominious ly fail we have not a shadow of doubt and with their tailme another instalment of ignoming will be heaped upon disorganizers who will attempt it.

Danite anxious ones may put the Register down for the Charleston nonlinees, upon a Democratic plattorm, m. accordance with the time honored creed of the party, as enuniated time and again at Baltimore, and lastly at Ginenmati. This covers the entire range of the funda mental mineiples of the party. We ask no more-will accept nothing less.

Fruthful and Bloquent Extract The following extract frem the peech of a Tenting statesman is full of

inth and eloquence: The governo "Democratic principle is moulded into the very being of this country. The proportions of that country's gi gantic stature are formed out of the material of democratic thought and fashioned by demo ratic hands. Where on the statute book can a law be found of finance or revenue settling the internal policy of our country, and acqui escud in by or countrymen of all par ties, that has not been placed there by democratic votes, and stereotyped or the hearts of the people by democratic arguments? The iron hand of Jack son struck the blow that severed the money of the people from mammoth bank, and the democracy followed up he blow by dissolving its connection with the lesser monoplies that had geasped the spoil. Democratic arguinch's and votes have approximated the tariff, after protracted struggles, to the revenue standard; and the prinriple at this late day is too strongly fixed in the affections of the masses to be

weaving them with every garland of of its immense commerce, the name of Thomas Jefferson, the father of demo cracy. Every breath of wind that atirs the magnolia groves of Florida, brings from the land of flowers fresh tragrance o the memory of Monroe, another of the patriot sages of Democracy. The immense cotton and sugar fields of Texas, and the golden sands of Cali-torila, all affect the past thumphe of

nd Democratic policy, and point with inering inger to Cuba, destined soon to be added, with her tropical fruits and tenaceo and sugars, to swell the practical trumplis of Democratic rule. Talk about the destruction of such a party, because there are quarrels in rent rolls on, and must roll on forever—at least while the constitution, strict

ly construed, needs defenders, and the rights of the States, friends and champions. Those who argue from pres ent distractions the distruction of the Democratic party have failed to read, or read with little profit, they country's history. They miscalculate the inherent strength of its principles, and fail to appreciate the confidence its past career inspires. Look at it in 1840, disconfited and overwhelmed, North and South. See it in 1844, triumphant, again. Revold 1874. umphant again. Behold it in 1854, weakened and distracted; yet in 1858 we see it again victorious. Bliough the classions of 1858 have been disas-

Wife God! why the I take that eath? of a worthless one but a deable for them.

the Waverly Magazine. years ago that two ens of Washington g for a high political place, met had been between their families for d dated back, I believe, to a quarrel about the time of the Revolution, or even while it vas purseling in the hands of Patrick Henry, waiting strength to be placed under the guardian care of a Washington.

At the bar beane, both of there men gray-haired they were too—appeared on the stump without arms upon their person, so persuaded by their riends, who knew their hatred to each other, and had no wish to have their party candidates eut off at least until they knew how the election would

But where fresh fuel is heaped upon old embers, a blaze is sure to rise: And so in this case. The speech of Mr. Borland bore hard on the party of Mr. Harland, vet harder still upon him-self. The latter, when it came his turn to reple, spoke with a scathing bitterness and personality, which fairly maddened Borland. He bore it, though hafing like a caged tiger for a time; ut at last he broke over all restrain ed bounds, and pitched into his oppo nent with an argument more so fistical than philosphical. The consequence was a free fight, which, though it last ed but a few moments, gave good grounds for a chalenge between the principals.

It passed, a meeting with rifles a wenty paces was the result. At the first fire Borland tell dead with a ball through his head. - Hatland, also, fell mortally wounded, but lingered thro the night with his faculties so restrained that he prepared his will and other documents, and conversed with the ear him a son then twenty years of ige—about his affairs.

Before dying, he prepared a package, and had it sealed carefully, and then calling for his son, said:

"William, my will is open and can be read as soon as I pass away. But this package contains a private matter and no one but you can attend to it for you are the last male of my race. you make, my dear father," replied

the unhappy son.
"Yea in a swear to me, my boy, to fulfil this request? The seal must not be broken until I have laid in my grave one week, when you will have regained composure and strength for your work!—Swear to me to fulfil my wish!" "I swear, my tather?" replied the

Harland attered a bitter curse a gain the Borlands, and fell back on is pillow dead!

Young Harland had his father's remains carried home, and on the same lay two fineral processions entered the same grave-yard at Springfield, where both had resided. The two enemies at the same hour were buried. vet though mourning families were they, past hatred seemed to be buried those who had fallen sfor the mourn rs were young and knew not vet the feeling of hatred which had so strongly influenced their parents.

Two were there, who, unknown to heir parents, had long cherished feelin smost opposite to hatred. One was William Harland and the other Flora Borland, the lovely daughter of Col. Borland, who had just entered her eighteenth year. Her brother-whose age was the same as that of William If rland and the two younger sisters were all the near relatives left by her parents to follow to the grave, although he had by his will provided a guardian for this whom he knew his death Would leave all too which unprotected. William and Flora, knowing the family fend, had concented their love; vet. like Indict and Romes, had often met, and made their vows that kit nor frontier. Though a mere youth when kin should never tear their hearts a

illetigh changed glances from which each read more than their lips could A week passed by, and, alone in his chamber, William Hagland opened the scaled package which his father had given him, and the instruction of which he had sworn to obey: Why did his face blanch to an ashen hue as he gaz d upon 199 Why did it fall from his

sunder. And sad was the occasion-

grasii as if his havids were stricken with r authen palay? Because it was written thus: Wellig 1970

William my only boy, I am the third of my family who have fallen by the accursed hand of the Borlands,-Of them there is but one left, Elias, of my family, only you. Now you are his superior in skill, in strength and convage ... You have sworn to fulfil my direction! Keep your oath, or feel that a father's carse hanga over you! And old what on earth is more fearful than a father's curse? It is my wish that at once you seek a quarrel with trong to us prospects, they are scarcedly voice than those of 1858 have been disastions to us prospects, they are scarcedly voice than those of 1854; and who shall say that 1860 will not after it member, revenge is evect; which is a vicinity of the of the of the control of th

would hill him will break blow which ky, whom I wilt call that night, in wretchedness, and Harland, both political place, met argue their claims be Between them—as it

eyes, most sacred, and he dare not He sought a comforter—a comfort. I said. Oh, if the fiend is a com-

selor-if all the ills that e're were in to one, could find a name, that n would be the comforter. He

Maddened with its fumes, he left his home at an early hour, armed to the eeth and determined to fulfil his pledge and if he did not fall himself in the combat, to end the tragedy by self-destruction.
Too boon, also, at the village laven

he metahe young Borland, and in the phrenzy of inebriation, insulted h grossly that an instant combat was the result. And it was a fearful one. Revolvers and knives were the weng til both were used with terrible at fect. Almost at the a me moment clenched and grappled in the dreadful

struggle—they expired.

And a lady, young and lovely, who was passing, heard the affray, rushed to spot, fell senseless on the bodies of her over and brother.
She is now a maniac. They slee

as their fathers sleep-in blood graves. 'Tis a sad tale but a true one this of a Kentucky feud.

When Dr. Franklin's mother-in-law first discovered that the young man had a hankering for her daughter, that good old lady said she did not know so well about giving her daugh ter to a printer; there was already two printing offices in the United States, and she wasn't sure the connry would support them. It was plain young Franklin would depend for his support upon the profits of a third, and this was rather a doubtful chance. It such an objection was urged to a would be sun-in-law when there were but two printing offices in the United States, how can a printer hope to get a wife now, when he present census shows the number to be 15,067.

A NEW VERSION OF THE WHARCproprei A "Whangdoodle" hardshell preacher wound up a flaming sermon with this magnificent pero

"My brethern and sisters! ef a man's full of religion you cant hut him! There was three Arabian children, they put 'em in a fiery furnace, heated it seven times hotter than it could be het, and it didn't swinge a har on that heds! And thar was John the Evangelite; they put him-and where do you think breethring and sistern, they put him? Why they put him into a caladronic of bilin ile, and biled him all night, and it didn't faze his shell! And thar was Dan'el; they put him in the lion's den-and what, my fellow travelers and respected auditors, do you think he was put in that for !-Why, for not payin' for his newspaper in advance! Don't be alarmed, brethring and eistern; I don't think any of you will ever get into a lion's

An OLD SOLDIER .- The last number of the Bedford (Va.) Gazette has the following:-

On Tuesday our town was honored with a visit from Gen James Burn, er, one of the surviving soldiers of the American revolution. This ver-erable man is now nowards of one hundred vears and six months of age and is still vigorous and healthy. Il was at the battle of Brandywine and at Valley Forge, and subsequently was engaged in the protection of the in the army of the revolution, heattracted the notice of Washington with whom he was on familiar terms Ille first vote was cast for Washing ton, and ever since the organization of the democratic party he has been a steady adherent to its men and

The New-York Picajume Sickles affair in the shape of the bl

Rev. Gen. Well, brother, who do you think of this affair at Wash ington?

Oldnick .- Pefectly right. I would have done the same inyself. Rev. Gent. The same as which

Oldnick. - Either. Rev. Gent. So would I.

"May I come to see you this even ing Miss?" No." "To-morrow evening 1" "No." "Some time or an other?" No." "Well you are young lady of decidedly neg qualities."

Aman is a brute to he jealor of a good woman—a fool to be jealous of a worthless one—but a double fool

and Americans and American

Farmerspif you want a first rate agricultaral paper-one that will tell y u all you want to know about farming, gardening, &c., -just call at this office when you come to town and leave your names and money with us, and we will send on for you, as we are agent for two of three of the best agricultural papers published in the west. Terms from \$1,25 to \$2,00 a year.

We have just received a copy of the "Printers' Miscellany,' published in New York city. It contains some choice reading matter, and some of the finest specimens of type-especially script—that we have ever seen in a paper of that kind. Its execution cannot easily be excelled.

Gold is being discovered all through the country. From our exchanges we learn that a mine has been discovered recently at Carlyle Ill .-Before saying anything further, however, we will wait till next news from

On the first page of this pape we publish the first part of a story which will be read with deep interest It will be concluded in our next.

Printing Office AT PUBLIC SALE!

On the 27th day of May 1859, I will sell at public sale, to the highes: and best bidder, the Press, all the Type, Furniture, Fixtures &c., belonging to the Sullivan Express Printing and Job Office - subject to one hundred and sixty-five dollars and fifty cents stock in the same, held by citizens of this county.

A credit of twelve months will be given, the purchaser giving note with approved security.

J. H. WAGGONER, Surviving Partner of J II & I V WAGGONER.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me di rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Ebenezer Noves and against George W Green I have levied upon the following described real estate to-wit: shot selasiofni of sel sec 27 & swi of swl ask of n whof s wh see 26 Township 15 North Range 5 East, & 25 sores off east side of s wh of s w sec 3 T14 R5E and 25 acres off north part of ne qr of nw1 sec 28 T15 R5E and lots 1 & 2 in Block 1 in Allen Clore's addition to the town of Loving, as the property of the said George W. Green, which I shall offer at public sale at the Court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 19th day of May A D 1859 between the hour of 9 o clock A w and sunset of said day. for each in hand, to satisfy said exe-

JOSEPH THOMASON, S.M.C. 3 April 29th '59.-31 3w

Off for Pike's Peak? Have you all got Trunks?

I have just received, from Chicago. a lot of the finest trunks that has ever been brought to this market. and will sell them amazingly CHAFP Louis Zweck. -31-3

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 Wil liam R. M'Keen and Ralph Tousey & against George W. Green I have levied upon the following described real estate to-wit: si of se or and si of ni of se gr sec 27, and sw qr of sw qr and st of n w or of sw or of sec 2 Township 15 North Range 5 east, & 25 acres off east side of s w quof's w sec 3 town.14 R5E, and 25 acres off north part of ne gr of nw qr sec 28 TIS RSE & lots 1 & 2 in block 1 in Allen Clore's addition to the town of Loyington as the property of the said George W. Green which I shall offer at public sale at the Court-house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 19th day of May 'A. p. 1859 between the hour of 9 o'clock A M and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

JOSEPH THOMASON, S.M.C. April 29th '59. 31 3w

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the set of swt of sec 9 T 15 N R 5 E. & undersigned administrator of the Lot No. 7 in sec 16 T 15 N R 5 E. as estate of Richard Monjar, dee'd, will the property of the said John H. Wood attend at the May term, on the first which I shall offer at public sale at the Monday in May next, of the Moultrie court house door in Sullivan in said county Probate court, A.D. 1859, for state, on the 28th day of May A. D. the purpose of adjusting all claims a 1859, between the hour of 9 oclock A gainst said estate, at which time all M. and sunset of said day for cash in persons having claims against said es- hand to satisfy said execution. tate are hereby notified and requested to attend and present the same for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to pay up

immediately. CONRAD REEDY, Adm'r. March 25th, 1659. 10 26 6w.

Legal Advertisements. Probate Notice.

Estate of William Welch, decensed. THE undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of William Welch, late of the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Monttrie county, at the court house in Sullivan, at the regular term, on the 3d Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend, for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons indebted to said ertate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 1st day of April 1959 [27 WM. M. WOOD, Adm'r.

Probate Notice.

Estate of David Strayhorn dee'd. ME undersigned having been ap pointed administrattor of the es tate of David Strayhorn, late of the County of Moultrie, and State of Illi nois, deceased, hereby gives notice hat he will appear before the counts court of Moultrie county, at the court house in Sallivan, at the regular term on the third Monday in June next, as which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and re nested to attend, for the purpose of raving them adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the un-

Dated this 8th day of March 1859. William T. Freeland, Admr'.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed & livered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Hilinois, in favor of Malden Jones for the use of Aaron Heg german, and against Simon M. Kearney, Phay-levied upon the following described Real Es-

The E+ 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 pubbe sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in aid state, on the 7th DAY of MAY A D 1859 netween the hour of 9 o'clock a m. and sunse of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said Joseph Thomason, Sheriff. April 15th 1859. 29 3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By vietne of an execution to me directed & elivered by the clerk of the circuit court o Moultrie county in the state of Illinois in favor of Henry Bland, and against William *parks real estate to-wit : The swl nel & nwl se sec 20, and whof shof nehof set sec 24, al in T. 14 N. P. 4 E.—90 oc.es, as the property of the said William Sparks, which I shall offer t public sale at the court house door in Sulli van in said state, on THE 7TH DAY OF MAY J.D. 1859, between the hour of 9 o'slock a.m. end sunset of said day for cash in hand, to sat sfy said execution. Jos April 15th 1859, 29 8w. JOSEPH THOMASON.

Land for Sale.

I have forty acres of good timbered and lying a of a mile N. E. of Abbot's nill, only about 4 miles west of Sulii can, which I wish to sell very chean Persons wishing to buy land will 'make it pay' by giving me a call.

JOB EVANS.

April 8th 1859.-28-1w

attend at the July term of the Moultrie county Probate court, A. D. 1859, for the purpose of adjusting all claims available discovery. I am assured that whoever cainst said estate, at which time all er will rightly use, as by direction, will not necessary having claims against said estate. I the purpose of adjusting all claims atate are hereby notified and requested to attend and present the same for adjustment All persons indebted to i amediately. E. C. Berry, Adm. April 29th, 1859. 31 6w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me di-rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Phinois, in favor of lowing described Lands; to wit: 45 acres off the west and off the st of the nel of sec 8, T 14 N, R, 5 E. as the property of the said John Peniwell, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Su'livan, in said state, on the 23th 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 execution.

JOSEPH THOMASON, Sheriff. May 6th 1859. 82 3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE. DY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the elerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in favor of Stephen Cannon, and against John H. Wood, I have levied upon the fol lowing described Lands to wit: The set of swi of sec 9 T 15 N R 5 E. &

JOSEPH THOMASON, Sheriff. May 6th 1859. 32 3w



Drugs & Medicines (WEST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE,) SULLIVAN ILLINOIS.

I would announce to the citizens of Monltrie and adjoining counties, that am opening the largest and best assorted stock of Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Sc. &c., ever offered in this market,

A VERY LARGE STOCK OF Patent Medicines, Yankee and Toilet Notions, Smoking Tobacco. Snuff, &c. &c. &c.,

all of which will be sold at 'hard times' E. E. WAGGONER March 25th, 1859, 26 y.

HARD THATES

Mike every dollar go as far as you can! - One way to do it is to buy goods Salegad MOR CASH!

THE undersigned are opening a L Stock of Pry-Goods, Groceries. Hardware, Queensware, ice, at the stand formerly occupied by John Love Esq., which they bought entirely for eash, at the very lowest figures, and as they intend adhering strictly to the Cash system they feel confident that they can afford to sell more goods of he same quality for One Dollar than inv man can on the Credit System Please call and see for yourselves, as it is no trouble to show goods,

Country produce taken in exchange for goods. RUTHERFORD & Co. April 1st 1859. [no 27 3m.

THE OFF GREAT WONDER

Of the Nineteenth Century.

PROF. WOOD'S

HAIR RESTORATIVE.

Says the St. Louis (Mo.) Democrat: Below we publish a letter to Dr. Wood, of this city, from a gentleman in Maine, which specks glow-Such evidence musthave its effect, when coming from a reliable source. It certificates are guarantees of truth, the Dr. needs no encomiams, nor useless puffery from the press;
Bath, Maine, Jan. 20, 1858.

Professor O. J. Wood & Co. GENTLEMEN: Having my attention called a few months since to the highly beneficial effects of your hair restorative, I was induced to make application of it upon my own hair, which had become quite gray, probably one third white; my whiskers were of the same characer. Some three months since I procured a battle of your hair restorative, and used it. I soon found it was proving what I had wished I used it about twice a week. I have since procured another bottle, of which I have used Administrator's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Nathan Abbott, dec'd, will estate of Nathan Abbott, dec'd, good wife at the age of fifty-two, has used it with same effect.

The : hove notice I deem due to you for your am a citizen of this city, and a resident here for the last fifteen years, and am known to nearly every one here and adjoining towns. Any use you may make of the above, with my name attached, is at your service, as I wish to preserve the beauties of nature in others as well as myse f. I am, truely, yours,
A. C. RAYMOND.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23. 1858.

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE. 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 of the circuit court of Moultrie county in 1854. I was induced to make a trial of your noting as the very thing needed. My hair is now thick and glos-Peniwell, I have levied upon the following described Lands; to wir: 45 to youin giving to the afflicted such a treasure. FINLEY JOHNSON.

The undersigned, Rev. J. K. Bragg, is a minister in regular standing, and pastor of the Or-thodox Church and Brookfiele, Mass. He is a gentleman of great influence and universally beloved.

Brookfield, Jan. 12, 1858, Prof. ssor Wood-Dear Sir: Having made trial of your Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say, that its effect has been excellent in removing inflamation, dandruff and a constant tendency to itching with which I have been troubled from my childhood; and has also restored my hair, which was becoming gray,

so restored my hair, which was becoming gray, to its original color. I have used no other article with anything like the same pleasure or profit. Yours truly, J. K. BRAGG.

The Restorative is put up in Bottles of three sizes, viz: large, medium, and small; the small holds & a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent. more in proportion and re-

tails for \$3 per bottle.

O. J. WOOD & CO. Propietors, 312 Broadway, New York, (in the great N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment,) and 114 Market street St.

And sold by all good Druggists and Fancy Apply to Da KELLAR, SPLLIVEN, [22 Sin

KEEP YOUR FEET DRY Tust received and for sale low for cash, a superior lot of



MRS, RAWSON, respectfully informs the Ladies of Sullivan and vicinity, that she is not 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

LATEST STYLES.

direct from the most fashionable Eastern cities ALL KINDS OF FANCY RIBBONS, Bonnet Trimmings, Bonnet Trimmings, LADIES' GLOVES, & LADIES HOSE, of every description. Also all kinds of Prof. Harrison's Hair Oils and Perfumeries, for sale

CHEAP Old bounets repaired with neatness a dipatch P. S. Bacon taken in exchange for work o poods, at the market price. Sullivan III. April 8th, 1859 .- 28-6m or v.

D. PIFER & BRO

MANUFACTURERS Sullivan, Illingis,

OULD respectfully inform the public that they have on hand Cassian that they have on hand Carriages, Rock-aways, Phayetons, Slide seats, and all kinds of light work kept in their line. They employ none but the very best of workmen, & feel confident that they can please all who may favor them with their patron ge, in regard to CHEAPNESS, DURABILITY and FINISH. Terms to suit customers Call and see.

REPAIRING

Buggies and Carriages of all kinds done or rt notice, for CASH ONLY.

All Work Warranted. D. PIFER & BRO. Sullivan Ill. April 8th 1859. 28 6m.

BAG STRINGX!

1,000,000,000 Bush Is of GRAIN are annually taken to market in this country, IN SACKS, and the waste arising from the breaking and untying of strings is enormous.

I have a neat, handy and reliable linstrument, styled

J. HERVA JONES' PAT. METALLIC BAG FASTENING, for all kinds of sacks, which entirely avoid-

It is much cheaper for the FIRST year's use even than that ancient appendage, the Tow STRING, and it can be put on and taken off in one-sixth the usual time. It can be attached to the sack if desired; can be handled in cold weather with gloves or mittens on; and being of best mallcable iron, it will last a lifetime.

Large numbers are in daily not among farmers and grain dealers, to whom I will refer any person who desires it.

To agents throughout the Union either local

Rockton, Winnebago Co. Ill. Any paper giving this entire not ce ten sertions and s nding a copy of paper with bill will receive a prompt response. [24 10w.

Family Groceries:

GOLDEN SYRUP, Reboile D. Molasses, COFFEE, SUGAR Tea, Rice, Ground Ginger, CinnA mon, Nutmegs, Pepper, All Spice Sola &c. &c.: Just received and for Sale as cheap as the CHEAPEST and as good as the BEST. at VADAKIN'S

SEEDS, SEEDS!

FIELD, GARDEN, AND FLOWER SEEDS! WE are now fully supplied with one of the lar gest and most complete stock of Garden, Flow er and Field seeds ever offered to the Western public. Our stock has been made up with much care from the best seed gardens of America & Europe. A large share are home-grown seeds, being grown under our own inspection, and we can recommend as true to name and of the best quality. Among our assortment of seeds may be found over

150 Varieties of Flower seeds; 300 do do Garden seeds; Hungarian Grass Seed? Chinese Sugar-curie and Imphee seed,

From a long acquaintance with the trade we feel confident no one can offer better inducements to those desiring seeds. Those who design to emigrate to Kansas and

Pike's Peak would do well to take with them a box of fresh Garden seeds. We also keep constantly on hand a full as-

IMPLEMENTS & MACHINES suited to the Field, Garden, Orchard & House hold. We are fully prepared to supply the trade on the most liberal terms.

Full catalogue furnished gratis on application if by mail inclose a stemp. Address H. D. EVERT & Co., 204 Lake street, Chicago, Ill. Febr 18th 1858 no 22 3m.

HIDES! HIDES!! SHOES, at that can be brought to me, for which

500 DRY & GREEN call and examin for yourselve as we will pay the best prices in goods or HIDES wanted in exchange for Growill charge you nothing for showing money.

A. N. Sassain goods.

J. E. Ednie, Feb 18. 2215.

heretofore existing be

HIS result was brought about by That failing, the whole Firm come very near, if not quite, "going under."

IS THIS DAY DESCRIVED.

WILL continue the Goods bus-I iness at the Old Stand, and

'GO IT ALONE"

Exclusively for

CASH. AND MERCHANTABLE

So if you want to buy Goods

RRING ON YOUR Wheat, Flour, Bacon, Lard, Butter, Eggs, 700

Feathers, and

A ND buy Goods Cheoper than they have ever sold in the West. JE EDEN Jan. 14th '59 .- (no2)-y

JOB work done with neatness and lispatch, at the Express office.

LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST

ND buy your goods at Kin's, where you will find a large and well selected stock of ND buy your goods at VADA

Of goods for the sesson, and at great ly REDUCED PRICES. 21.7000 J G P

We raise our banner high above, And a just CASH SYSTEM CITY; "Fair Price," the motto that we love, Which 'time sales' don't imply.

E have just received direct from Philadelphia and the Eastern cities, a large let of

DRY GOODS

which we've burghased for Cash, and will be sold for a small advance on

o rading

or merchantable Produce. Among our stock will be found a large lot of small figured Prints, the

Ticking Tweeds

buyers are invited no unital - and is no war at relied H. R. VADARIN. West side squares in new Brukes No. dec 31/87/27/27

Theodor 1742 1858 - 13-512

Peter Smith

Takes pleasure in announcing to

his old friends, patrons, and the public generally, of publishes 97

STILL continues the CABINET MAKING BUSINESS at the Old

side of

i box , and ford . the Public ang their beads no Square, Where they are prepared to manu-

facture la sall kinds

of Parlor C atset water you Chamber

Kitchen furniture, on short

notice

Stand,

LOW PRICES. CT.

All sizes and qualities kept constant ly on hand, and made to order ou application. Coffins made at my shop, will be delivered, and attended to at unerals, Free of charge.

Terms.

TO SUIT the TIMES.

IF All kinds of produce taken in exchange for furniture.

They hope by selling furniture at lowest prices and close. attention to business, to merit a liberal pat-

March 5th '58. no. 26. ly.

Samuel A. Hoover.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL JOEDER

GROCERIES AND LIQUORS,

MATTOON ILLINOIS. . Superior inducements offered to country buyers, at low prices for cash

or country produce. A good stock always on hand. Country merchants, wishing to reeruit stocks, without the expense of a trip to St. Louis or elsewhere, will find

it to their advantage to call at my establishment before purchasing. Mr. Sim. T. Johnson is behind the counter, and will be pleased to see his old friends and fellow citizens of MOULTRIE.

STORE on Great Western Avenue, in Mr. O. P. Harris' new brick build-Respy &c., SAMIL A. HOOVER.

Feb. 11 1859. 21 3mos.

TUST received and for Sale, a large assortment of FRESE GAMDEN By E. E. WAGNER.

LET ER RIP

New Saw & Corn Grist Mill. Three-quarters of a mile South-east Sullivan ..

I take pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Moultrie and adjoining coun ties, that I have just put in successful operation a number one

SAW MILL, and in connection with it, a first rate Corn sheller and Grist Mill. The

GRIST WILL will be run on Wednesdays and Fridays, and if necessary, a greater part of the week will be given to it, for I am determined that no one, who comes to mill on these days shall go home without his grinding. The Saw will be run all the time when the Grist Mill is not in operation.

TERMS. I will saw for one-half the lumber, Hardware, Queensware, or for seventy five cents per hundred where the boys are furnished,
Hardware Queensware thardware Queensware with the logs are furnished,
I will shell and grand corn for one-thardware queensware sixth.

I Horz by close attention to busi-And iTile great variety of articles ness, and living square up to my word, to ment and receive a liberal patronthe sitention of Cash men and Close age Bring on your Corn & Logs. of the My Cornsheller is now in op-

oration, and does splendid work.
JONATHAN PATTERSON, Sz. December 17th 1858 3

town trained party stall-

What yes driving at these times!" bawled out a regular "specimen" of a grog shap loster to a champion of of the same stamp across the way, as we were passing down the street not long since.
"Wall, nothing particular! Nothing to do," was the reply.

CO CO TO OF A A A STREET

Nothing to do! Fine talk for d young man in your condition. Why, you have something to do-do it immediately, or you are forever lost to yourself and society.—You have bad habits to reform, a mind to cultivate and raise above its present groveling condition, that you may become an honorable member of society. You have a mother's heart, which has long sorrowed for a dissipated son, to make glad;—sisters, brothers, and a father to bid hang their heads no longer from shame brought upon them by your "having nothing to do." There are great moral and political reforms to be helped along, which need the aid of every young man in the country. Semething to be laid up to rely upon in time of need, that you may not become a public burthen, but a helper of the unfortunate. Go to werk, then, you have "had not thing to do" long enough. Become a man. You can, though as yet, you are ignorant of the first rudiments of manliness.

ADVICE TO THE SIMPLE. - When you are offered a great bargain, the value of which you know nothing about, but which you are to get at half price, seeing you, — Don't you

When a young lady catches you alone, lays violent hands on you, expressing "kiss" in every glancedon't you do it.

When a horse kicks you, and you feel a strong disposition to kick the horse in return-don't you do it.

When you have any business to transact with a modern financier, and he asks you to go and dine with him-don't you do it,

If on odd occasions your wife should exclaim to you "now tumble ing furniture at lowover the cradle and break your neck, do!"—Don't you do it.

WHEN EASTER COMES .- It will be interesting to learn that Easter, which was on the 24th of April this year, on that day in 1791, and will not tall on the same date again till 2011. Since the introduction of the Georgian almanae this has only been the case in the years 1636, 1707 and 1791. The period in which Easter can fall, reaches from the 22d of March (earliest date,) to the 25th of April (latest date.) leaving thirty-five different days for the celebration of this festival. In this century Easter will fall only once [1886] on the latest date, the 25th of April.

What Makes a Bushel.

The following table of the number of pounds of various articles to the bushel, may be interesting to our readers: Wheat, sixty pounds.

Corn, shelled, hity-six pounds

Corn, on the cob, seventy pounds. Rye, fifty six pounds. Oats, thirty-six pounds. Barley, forty-six pounds. Buckwheat, fifty two pounds. Irish potatoes, sixty pounds. Sweet potatoes, fifty pounds. Onions, fifty seven pounds. Beans, sixty pounds. Bran, twenty pounds.
Clover seed, sixty pounds.
Timothy-seed, forty-five pounds. Flax seed, forty-five pounds. Hemp seed, forty-five pounds. Blue-grass seed, forty-five pounds. Dried peaches, thirty-three pounds

WHEAT CROP IN MARYLAND .-The Frederick [Md.] Herald says:

The wheat crop throughout the country is encouraging in the ex treme. A few days ago we took a drive through portions of Frederick and Montgomery counties, in this State, and London county Va. We find it the same everywhere—the grain looking healthy and vigorous, and so far advanced as to be almost aure of escaping at least two of its deadly enemies, the fly and the rust.

GOLD AT CARLYLE, ILLINOIS.—We learn that the town of Carlyle Ill., on of the week will be given to it, for I the O. & M. R.R., about fifty miles east of St. Louis, is in a lively ferment on account of the discovery of gold dust in a ravine at the foot of Fairfax street, near the ferry landing. The dust has been tested by an "old California miner," and pronounced genuine gold. We ourselves saw a small quantity in lumps, said to have been brought from the spot. Carlyle is not situated in a region that would be pronounce auriferous, but if the folks over there should discover diggings on the Kaskaskia, we shall be glad to assist in letting the world hear of it.—[St. Louis Moore.

-Is it going to rain? When?

STILL continues the CABINET MAKING BUSINESS at the Old

> aide of the Public Square,

Where they are prepared to manu-

all kinds of Parlor Chamber Kitchen Inmiture, notice

PRICES.

LOW

All sizes and qualities kept constantly on hand, and made to order on application. Coffins made at my shop, will be delivered, and attended to at unerals, If free of charge. Terms,

TO SUIT the TIMES.

All kinds of produce taken in exchange for furniture.

They hope by sellest prices and close home, for I am sure I can make it attention to business, to merit a liberal pat-

ronage. March 5th '58. no. 26. ly.

Hoover Samuel A.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL JOBBER

GROCERIES AND LIQUORS,

MATTOON ILLINOIS Superior inducements offered to country buyers, at low prices for cash

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A good stock always on hand.

Country merchants, wishing to recruit stocks, without the expense of a trip to St. Louis or elsewhere, will find it to their advantage to call at my es-

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TERMS. I will saw for one-half the lumber or for seventy five cents per hundred where the logs are furnished.

I will shell and grind corn for one-

I Horn by close attention to bus ness, and living square up to my word, to merit and receive a liberal patronage.—Bring on your Gern & Loge.

Est My Corn-sheller is now in operation, and dops upleaded work.

JONATHANIPATUERSON, Sa. December 17th 1858.—13—6m

Takes pleasure in announcing to old friends and the public generally, his old friends, patrons, and the public generally, stand, ready to wait on the people. an constantly receiving all articles a sually found in such establishments

consisting partly as follows:
Nuts, caudies, raisins, figs, cakes, crackers, chees, pickles, dried herring, rope, brushes, pencils, pens, black-ing, brooms, pepper-sauce, oysters, sar-dines, perfumeries, hair oils, note paper, envelops, lard oil, combs, pocket knives, razors, soaps, violin strings

> -ALSO-GROCERIES.

and notions generally.

which I propose to sell as cheap as a ny other house in town; consisting of Fancy Harness

Sugar, Coffee, Molasse, Starch, Soda, Spices, Peppr, Cinnamon, Ginger, Salt Soap, Fine Cigars Tobacco, Mackerel, And White Fish. Country produce taken in exchange J. R. McCLURE. for goods.

My Enting Room is now well fitted up adjoining the saloon, in a neat and comfortable man-

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

DON'T

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

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-JOHN PERRYMAN. Sept 24th 1858 2lv.

Godey's Lady's Book IN THE ASCENDANT.

Great Literary and Picto-rial Year. Fifty-eight and Fifty-ninth Volumns and the Twenty-ninth Year.

WILL CONTAIN 1200 Pages of Reading Matter, 24 pages of Music, 12 colored steel plates containing at least 50 figures, 14 stee engavings, 720 wood engravings, 780 articles by the best authors of America. And all these will be given in 1859, at prices for which see -OUR EXTREMELY LOW CLUB RATES-

The Oldest, The Best, and the Chie apest magazine Useful, Ornamental and Instructive. The only Lady's Book in Amer-

TERMS, IN ADVANCE. One copy one year, \$3. Two copies one year, \$6. Five copies, and an extra copy to the person sending the club making six copies, \$10. Eight copies one year, and an extra copy to the per son sending the club, making nine copies, \$15. Eleven copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the club, making twelve copies, \$20. Any person having sent a club will

have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club rates.

The above Terms cannot be deviated from, no matter how many are

And the only magazine that can be introduced into any of the above clubs is Arthur's Home Magazine. One or more of that work can be included in a club in the place of the Lady's Book,

Address b. A. GODEY.
323 Chestnut St. Philadelphia Pa.

Premium Depot F P. Loke ZWECK & CO'S

(East eide Public Square.)

SULLIVAN - - - - ILLINOIS.

HAVING associated together in the Saddle & Harness-making business, they are now ready to fill all orders in their line, in the best manner, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

We have on hand a good assortment of well selected stock, and articles

READY-MADE!

Plain Harness, Plain Harness Plain Harness

Plain Harness, &

Fancy Harness Buggy Harness, Buggy Harness lines & bridles, lines & bridles,

Lines & Bridles, & Martingales & Martingales, & Martingales, Whips & halters,



SHOES,

of all kinds, constantly on hand, and all that is commonly kept in this line. They hope, by constant attention to business, to deserve and receive a continuance of public patronage.

done with neatness and dispatch. Prices to suit the times, and

ALL WORK WARRANTED!

They will pay the highest market price, in each or trade, for green and dry HIDES, Sheep Pelts, &c. &c.

By selling your Hides &c to Zweck & Co. you will keep the money in the country, as they get them tanned at

LEWIS ZWECK & Co. Dec. 10th 1858. 12 y.

Douglas or Lincoln!

THE PEOPLE

SMYSER

N presenting to my numerous customers throughout Moultrie

county, my hearty thanks for their liberal and increasing patronage, I will say that in view of the favorable prospects of an enlarged fall and winter trade, I have purchased, and am now receiving, as large and well assorted stock of

WINTER

STAPLE & FANCY

GOODS.

as has ever, at any time, been offered in this market. My stock comprises all the staple commodities u-

sually kept, to which is added a carefully selected lot of

CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS!

Boots & shoes, hats and caps, in abundance; Fancy Dress goods, of the latest styles, 2 few elegant

SHAWLS & CLOAKS, FOR THE LADIES

Varieties, and Notions, Nails & paints, brandies and wines. for Medicinal & Sacramental Purposes.

I shall continue to sell, as usual low for cash, or on time, to prompt men, at fair prices. Country produce wanted in exchange for goods.

The attention of ALL is respectful ly invited.

Sullivan III. Oct. 1, '58, 21y.

Take pleasure in announcing to the public and everybody clse, 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.

WAGONS.

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 s at any other shop.

Shop one door east of the Post-office. March 11 '58 27tf.

North Side Pub. Square, Sullivan Ill.

as opened one of the largest stocks of Family Groceries ever offered in Sullivan, consisting, in part, of Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Molasses, Rice, Fish, Sult, Cheese, Crackers, Vinegar, Soaps, Soda, Sardines,

OUSTEBBI

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

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

and everything else usually kept in such an

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 All kind of Job work done at this

office at very low prices for CASH!

Fresh Arrival

GROCERIES

A, GEORGE & CO'S,

North Side of Public Square ONSISTING in part, Coffee, Sugar, Mo-lasses, Teas, Salt, Fish, Rice, Starch, Can-dles, Sodo, Ginger, Spice, Pepper, fine

CHEWING TOBACCO,

Smoking tobacco, Vinegar, Soaps, Pickles white Lead, wash Tubs, wood Buckets, Shot Lead, Powder aed capst

Matches, fine Cigars, Sardines, Pepper-sauce, gum Camphor. Dates, a good article of black lnk, 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 & CO. Sullivan Ill., Oct. 1st, 1858. 2ly.

West side pub. Square SULLIVAN ILL

AVING purchased the Drug Store of J. Y. Hitt

WOULD announce to the citzens of Sullivan and vicinity, hat I keep constantly on hand, a

LARGE STOCK

of the very best DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, LIQUORS PAINT, OILS VARNISHES, BRUSHES, & a large assortment of

Patent Medicines.

IN fact everything usually kept in a Drug Store. I have, also, a lot of

Chewing Tobacco, & Havana Cigars.
A. L. KELLAR. Feb. 4, 59.—20-y

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Sullivan Illinois.

Respectfully tenders his profes al services to the citizens of Sullivan and vicinity.—Being well provided with surgical instruments, he is pre-prepared to attend to any operations in a surgical way, and promptly attend to all calls by day or night, requiring the assistance of natures handmaid. Office on the west side of the public equare, two doors north of Knight Feb. 4, '59, 20ly Co's store.

E. E. WAGGONER, M. D. Surgeon & Occulist. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

George W. Kenney,

(North side Public Square,) SULLIVAN, ILLINOIR

Work done on easy terms, and to suit any kind of customers. Therefore, be decent!

N. B. No shaving on Sundays after 10. 4. at Dec. 10th 1858.

THE SULLIVAN EXPRESS.

IS ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY,

JOSEPH H. WAGGONER, PURASTRAN Terms of Subscription.

One year in advance, Within six months, At the end of the year, . No subscription received for a shorter time than six months: and no paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the op-tion of the publisher.

Rates of Advertising.

One square (10 lines) one insertion, -Each subsequent insertion, One square three months " six months,
" twelve months, 7:00 Half a column six months, 18:00 One column six months, Half a column twelve months, 9.5:Qu One column twelve months, Business cards, less than a square,

to that effect. All Advertisements ordered to be insurted without specifying the number of insertions, will be continued until ordered out.

charged accordingly.

Nothing counted less than a square. A fraction over a square is counted as two spuares. A fraction over two squares is counted as three

squares, ond so on.
Announcing candidates, for office, \$3.00 in advance in all cases. Advertisements changed ! hree time

yearly, if desired. THE DAILY TIMES.

Published every morning, (except Monday) at 10 Dearborn Street Chicago, Ill. SHEAHAN & PRICE.

Publishers and Proprietors. James W. Sheahan. William Price. Terms:—36,00 per annum, in advance,—123

THE WEEKLY TIMES.

Containing all the reading matter of the Daily, is published every Thursday Morning. TERMS:—Single subscribers, per annum, in advance, \$1,50: Clubs of ten or upwards, \$100.

PROSPECTUAL

OF THE Sunday Herald

ST. LOUIS.... MISSOURI

WE offer the following liberal terms to the ubscribers of the "Sunday Herald," which will be issued regularly every Sunday Mon in quarto form, and will contain forty column of matter from the regular daily issues: One copy one year, One copy six months,

Five copies one year,
Five copies six mont is,
Ten copies one year,
No papers sent to subscribe
ity unless paid for in advance,
Address (cost and) Address, (post-paid),
JAMES L. FAUCETT,
Publisher Morning Herald, St. Louis, Mo.
Office—No. 21 Market, between Main and Se

THE PRAIRIE FARMER DEVOTED TO

AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE, MEGH-ANICS, EDUCATION, HOME INTERESTS, GENERAL NEWS, MARKETS, &C., Published Weekly, in a nest octavo

form of sixteen pages, with an Index at the end of each volume (six months.) TERMS IN ADVANCE. One copy, per annum, 18200 Three copies, " 500 " (and one the getter up of the Six ...

club) . 15 00 POSTAGE Free in Cook county; 81 cents per quarter, in advance at the Office where received, within the State of Illinois; 64 cents per quarter, in advance to any other part of the United States

EMERY & CO., No. 204 Lake street, Chicago, III

HIS is to notify my cust that I have closed out by in Sullivan, and I am going to leave, and I am bound to have my money they will do well by paying up, save cost.

Look shai

Feb. 11, '59,-21-819 ()

Sallyan Blinois, May -013 1850.

40:00 5:00 No advertisement considered or charged for by the year, unless a special contract is made