MOULTRIE COUNTY INDEPENDENT JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTEREST

J. H. Waggoner,

"THE UNION MUST BE PRESERVED."

Editor & Proprietor.

VOL. II.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1859.

BUSINESS CARDS.

STRATTON & HUBBARD. WHOLESALE GROCERIES & DRY GOODS,

CARPETS

TRAW GOODS &C. Decatua III.

C. C. BURROUGHS. WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN School, Miscellaneous and BLANK BOOKS,

WALL PAPER, Window Shades, fancy Articles &c.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS. Cash paid for Rags.

New School Books.

> E. HUNT, FASHIONABLE TAILOR.

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

B. B. EVERETT. Physician and Surgeon.

Respectfully tenders his professional serrices to the citizens of Sullivan and surround

ing country.

Office one door west of Walkers dwelling,

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Will practice in the courts of Moultrie, Coles, Shelby, and Macon counties. Prompt and diligent attention given to the collection of debts, paying taxes, redeeming lands sold for taxes &c.
Office—In the north-west corner of the Court House, where he may be consulted at all times, when not otherwise professionally engaged.

11ecember 10th 1858.—12 y.

C. B. STEELE,

ATTORNEY AT LAVY. SULLIVAN , :::: ILLINOIS.

Office, on west side of square.—23ly

I. JENNINGS & CO.,

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GRAIN, FLOUR, SALT, LUMBER, LIME &c All goods consigned to our care, will meet with prompt attention. Windsor Ill. Oct. 1st 1858.

Thankful for former patronage.-Respectfully continues to tender his professional services to the citizens of Sullivan and vicinity.

He is prepared to practice in all the departments of the profession. Office on the West side of the public square, one door North of P. B. Knight & Co's Store.

Sullivan Sept. 17, 1857. 1 tf.

J. R. EDEN. EDEN & MIEEKER, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

Having formed a partnership will attend to all professional business entrusted to them. Particular attention turned to confront the intruder. She will be given to the collection of

Office next door East of Perryman's store, where one of the firm will always be found.

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

O. ANDRUS,

JEWELER.

Just from New York, will establish himself permanently in this place, and at hand. asks the patronage of the public. He Call and try him.—West side Public square in VADAKIN'S STORE.

O. ANDRUS & Co. N.B.-All work warranted 12 months. at Eastern prices.
Jan. 14th 59.—17-t oo

Moultrie Lodge, No. 181, A.P. & A. M.,

Meets regularly at their hall in Sullivam on the Monday evening of, or next preceeding each full meon. Transient brothers fraternal-ly velcome. J. W. B. MORGAN W. M. J. B. ENIGHT Sec'y.

Moultrie Lodge, No. 158.

I.O. O. F.

Meets every Tuesday Evening in their Hall, over Vadakins Store. Transient Brothers in vited to attend.

W. W. TEAGUE, Sec.J. B. KNIGHT, N. G.

-0:₾}⊃:0-ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

SULLIVAN EXPRESS.

J. H. WAGGONER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

TERMS:---\$1,50 In Advance.

[From the New York Weekly.] A BRIGHTER TO-MORROW

BY ANDREW DOWNING.

Dark cloud-folds hang above us, And swift the cheerless rain Comes down upon the forest, And hill, and vale, and plain; It whirls in furious surges Against our loved retreat, And tramples our sweet blossoms With rude, swift-flying feet; Yet will our hearts be joyous, Nor care nor trouble borrow. But hope and trust there'll surely be A brighter day to-morrow.

When all our lives are darkened, And clouds of ill hang o'er, We'll never think God's sunlight Will fall on us no more; We'll never think that pleasure And love and joy are dead. And peace and sweet contentment Far from our homes have fled. We'll put our trust in Heaven, And shield our hearts from sorrow; And hope and pray our eyes may see A brighter day to-morrow.

Brave brother, art thou weary? Sweet sister, art thou faint? And is thy life-path dreary? I've heard thy spirit's plaint, And bid thee now be hopeful, And joyous once again. Oh! never, NEVER murmur-Repinings all are vain; Let nothing daunt thy spirit, Nor fill thy heart with sorrow; But hope and trust there'll surely be A brighter day to-morrow.

From the United States Journal.

AN HUNDRED MILLIONS.

BY MRS. ROSE KENNEDY.

(CONCLUDED.)

"Lady Clara Vere de Vere If time hangs heavy on your hands,

Have you no beggars at your gates?

Have you no poor upon your lands?" NE-two! faintly chimed the emerald pendlum of the tiny clock, and still Madeline stood in her night robe by the window, pure and white as if she were the spirit of the flower whose perfume was called forth by the warmth of her bosom. The moon had passed the zenith, and shadows began to steal inside the casement, creeping towards her feet. A shadow stole behind her, too; she was vaguely aware of some uncongenial presence, even before her listless ear caught the light sound of footsteps slowly crossing the apartment. She was a girl of rare nerve and presence of mind, but she nearly screamed as her eyes encountered a fierce and threatening glance, and she saw close by her side, his hand raised upon her shoulder, a man, tall and guant with a desperate expression of face. rendered more haggard by the straggling locks floating about his neck.

"What do you want?" she asked, stepping back to be from his touch, and reaching out for a bell-wire near

"If you pull that wire, or scream, you are a dead woman." And he drew

a pistol from under his coat, Well, what do you want?"

"I want money."

"You are a brave man to come into a girl's chamber, at night and demand money! You ought to be proud of your prowess in robbing a woman! How much do you want?

"Not so very much, Miss Cameron, only a drop out of the ocean. And you need not look so scornfully, either; when one is driven beyond the point of honor by a sick wife and starving children, nice distinctions are no longer considered."

Madeline regarded him with surprise and saw that he looked not so villianous as ill, reckless and despairing.

gently

"Why did you not apply to my steward, during the day, instead of forcing your way at the peril of your own life, into my room at this unbecoming hour, or have asked an interview with me,

my blood boil; and I tried to see you but no one would permit the starving tailor to touch the hem of a lady's gar-

"My steward has carte-blanche to give to the poor, with orders to refuse none except those known to be hope-

lessly dissipated."
"Yes! but he knows better than his mistress, what is proper. He says you are demoralizing the whole country by your foolish and inconsiderate almsgiving-that you are making beggars of us all. Everybody says you are doing more harm than good."
"Can it be posible? and perhaps I

am-I do not know-I have never tho't much about it, except to give wherever I could find a place, to send donations wherever I could hear of a worthy charity. Oh, dear! who will relieve me of the burden of these riches? I can never give a just account of them to the Masterl"

brought also their curse—that this lady whom everybody envied, had her store, knows the sweetness of the privcares and griefs? She really did not liege. look supremely happy.

"Give me neither poverty nor riches said the wise man, Miss Cameron.— But poverty bears the bitterest sting. calmed down somewhat from their fi- choly with which she arose from it. ery expression, glowed again like sullen fire-"I left a sick wife with an inmonths; I had a slow, pragging fever, lation when she fell asleep, but of a and now the doctors tell me I have the little farm, upon a Western prairie, consumption; and I do not know that I shall ever be able to get another dolcalls me a beggar, and says you are Then I determined I would have by ing from the door to hasten his prepar force what was denied me—not because wanted it, God knows—life is not so sweet-but the 'cry of the children,' that is what maddens me-so it would more elastic, and her face had an in you, if you were poor, and a parent, tense and radiant expression. Something Cameron. I read Alton Locke thing vital was moving in her soul. in my better days-he was a tailor, you know-and I do not wonder at the fierce passions and revenges of those naked and starving 'sweaters.' Then the brute beast will provide and protect its young. I felt as if society had wronged my little ones, and I obtained this pistol-no matter how-and came to your chamber to demand res-

titution. "I forgive you your murderous intent, if murder was in your heart, my friend," spoke Madeline. "But mind. I do not say I think you justifiedthough it is not for me to condemn you -you must settle this matter with your own conscience. How much money

do you want?" "My wife thinks that if she had a sewing machine, she could help me very much, and that perhaps I could get back part of my old custom. She can do the most of the work, if I get able to do the finishing off. Enough to buy a machine, with an added amount to carry my wife through her sickness, and furnish food until she is

able to be about." "Here is what you ask, and more. Let me hear from you again. I have no doubt but I can form a plan for you which will afford permanent relief, and enable you to live without soliciting charity, which I see goes against the grain of your nature gratingly. How would you like a snug little farm, well stocked, in some healthy country, with a neat house and plenty of implements prosy reports; she informed herself upto work with?"

"It might restore me to health-the doctors have recommended farm life to me," he exclaimed in a more life-like tone than he had before spoken in, "and at all events, it would be the making of the children! It would take them out of this accursed city, and give them something to do, and a home to depend on."
"Very well. Give me your address

and I will call upon your family, since I am so carefully guarded that you cannot come to me," and she smiled "Children ought not to starre, in at the idea. She had no knowledge of this land of plenty, surely," she said, how many interviews were denied ev-18 ,201700 tery day; nor that her ante-rooms would man, lounging upon a chintz couch, "But they no!" was the curt, fiery have been more thronged than Jenny

vants had not prevented. "You will not betray me?" asked the

man, with hesitation. A look of contempt flitting across

his benefactor's face, brought a flush if you felt your case to be a deserving of shame to his own. "Forgive me, Miss Cameron; there

"I did apply to your steward, and is that in the very nobility of your was refused, in a manner that made countenance which shames the question-but suffering has made me suspicious, perhaps now;" and he gave his address, which she placed on the tablets lying in the drawer, and then moved her hand for him to depart.

He turned to go and lingered another moment, looking about him upon the sumptuous beauty of the room.-There seemed a fascination to him, as to others about the possibility of such unreckoned wealth.

"An hundred millions, Miss Cameron, of course the interest accumulates faster than you can possibly spend it; so that do all you can, you must get richer all the time!"

"I really do not know; I have never asked, but I think it probable," and she could not help smiling at the manner of the question.

"There is one pleasure, then, you can never know. A person so rich as you, can never-be your generosity what it may-know the pure pleasure The man looked with a strange cu-riosity upon the fair, troubled face of vides the scanty meal among he belovthe young girl; could it be that riches ed ones, and conceals from them that she has gone supperless to increase

He was gone.

"What a strange person!" murmured Madeline; and, as the clock tolled "three," she again sought her bed; but I tell you"-here his eyes, which had not with that heavy weight of melan-Something had lifted the dead weight of a selfish grief; it was a living interfant three days old, and four more lit- est in the griefs of others. The midtle ones, and not a mouthful of food in night robber had taught her a great the house- To-day is the first time I lesson in the art of being happy. She have left my own sick bed for three was not thinking of herself, and desolittle farm, upon a Western prairie, with a vine-covered cot looking towards a river and a troop of sun-burnt your steward turns away as a fool, and of the crumbs they scattered, of a healthy tarmer going home from his day's demoralizing me and plenty of others. labor, and a contented house-wife peeration for the abundant supper.

The next day Madeline was more thoughtful than usual, yet her step was ities; her own time and thought she had not considered her duty to give. Now her immense fortune seemed to be given to her more in trust for others than for her own individual pleasure; and she felt for the first time, that money was not all she was called upon to bestow. Could it be that she was indeed demoralizing a community by indiscriminate charities. She must think of it. Were there not ways by which she might elevate classes and make families happy by a wise and considerate benevolence? She must think of it. For many days she was thoughtful almost to sadness. The burden seemed to be too great for her to carry. Ah! if she had some one stronger and wiser than herself to take the lead! But she had not; and the responsibili-

ty must rest upon her. If the burden was great the reward was exquisite. An almost unlimited power of conferring blessings was a heavenly pleasure, which gradually imparted to her countenance a tranquil glory that was almost angelic. The starving tailor, when he had hurled it at her, almost as an invective, that she had never known the sweets of self-denial, was mistaken. Every day she denied herself-not food and clothing but the indolent leisure, the delicious dreams she loxed so much. She listened to tedious committees; she read on topics not naturally interesting to her tastes; she went personally among the poor; she studied and thought ear nestly, severely, upon the great philanthropic and social subject of the age Her own case was not permitted to interfere with these duties; until the beautiful girl, robed in costliest appareling with seven million dollars' worth of rare East-India jewels lying in her casket awaiting the adorament of her person, and dozens to move in her ser-

ceived how beautiful she grew under such influences. Self-discipline ennobled her more than rank or riches could.

Thus another year passed by, and she was twenty-two—a lovely, full-de-

veloped, glorious woman, still unmat ed in soul, still unmarried. Of lovers she had plenty; the least worthy were the most demonstrative. Pride, and fear that they should be considered fortune-hunters, kept many sensitive and honorable men from declaring the passion which they truly felt. Others acting under the deep love which her personal beauty and admirable character alike excited, sought her hand manfully, and with truth eyident in their words, but her heart was as yet untouched-but often it yearned, as only woman's heart can yearn, for sympathy, support-for the sweets of human love.

"Perhaps," she said to herself, "my great sorrow came upon me as it did. that I might not be too selfish in my fortunes. If I had been perfectly hap py myself I might not have remembered the sufferings of others. Yet I hardly think it would have been so: two can do more good than one. With a heart like James Ethbert's to rest upon, and a mind like his to help and counsel, surely I could have been better as happier."

Thus wild regrets and vain repining would still disturb the otherwise pure serenity of her life.

Among her suitors none had been so often repulsed, nor so determined to persevere, as Julius, the son of Lawyer Atherwood, in whose family she had once been made at home. Regard for his parents had, for a long time prevented her from any more decided demonstrations than a plain refusal of his suit, although his selfish character, his egotism, and his detestable morals, aroused all the dislike of her nature.

One evening, as it chanced, upon the fourth anniversay of her good and e vil fortune he had sought her in her boudoir, notwithstanding she had denied herself to company, as was her cus-tom on that eventful eighteenth of Au lar. Who, be they ever so honest, can resist sickness? What industry can hold out against typhoid fever? Yet with resolute eye and sarcastic speech such a keen rebuke of his unworthiness, ending with the command that he should never dare to repeat, with a bold purpose to worry her into a promise of her hand and fortune, his rejected addresses, that he retreated, asham ed, angry, and in despair.

Scarcely had he departed, and Madeline again become absorbed in mem Hitherto she had contented herself ories which this interuption could not with giving orders for unlimited char- long disturb, when her reveries were again broken by a second visitor.

"Madeline!" She looked up to hear her name spoken in that once familiar tone, and, after an instant's searching gaze of doubt and bewilderment, threw herself into the arms of James Ethbert, and lay, nearly unconscious upon his breast.

"Still mine! my own Madeline!" he murmured, dashing upon her face some water from a silver bowl, upon whose bosom was floating a lily, a re minder of the past. "Are you James Ethbert; alive and

in the body, or are you James Ethbert, a spirit come at last to comfort mine?" asked Madeline, as she found herself recovering reclining upon the sofa, supported in his arms. She closed her eyes after asking the

float away into the air and she did not like to see him vanish from her. "I am James Ethbert, alive in the body,"he answered in so hearty a tone that incredible as it seemed to find the

question, as if certain that he would

dead restored to life she could not doubt the reality of his presence. "Tell me all-though surely this

but a blessed dream." "Listen and see it it be a dream: They tell me I was half an hour in the water upon that night. Long after you were carried away, I was found and borne ashore as dead. But there were those humane enough not to abandon exertion while there was a possibility of life, and after unwonted means had been used, signs of vitality appeared. I was restored yet but partially. I had received a severe wound upon the head; like yourself I remained the inmate of a hospital where I remained delirious for many weeks; and it was months before I again got out beneath the sky, into the free air once more. I was a poor printer for whom no one particularly cared, whethe I lived or person, and dozens to move in her service it she but raised her hand, was really a day laborer in the cause of humanity, with less lensure for idle revertes than many a daughter of a poor man, lounging upon a chintz couch, with a yellow covered novel in her lap,

Lind's, if her watchful friends and ser- And she was the one who least per- his son; I myself saw you smiling upon him, leaning upon his arm, as he helped you into a carriage, you looking blooming, content, and magnificent, while I, a poor, pale shadow whom you did not recognize, shrank away into the discontent and misery of my thoughts.

"This, then, was what your love had proved to be; you thought me dead, and had forgotten me so soon!

"The next morning I drew from the savings bank the small sum I had deposited there towards paying our wedding expenses, Madeline-fifty dollars —it seems a ludicrous sum to you, does it not?—and started West. I found employment in an office in St. Louis; two years I worked almost day and night; two years I studied, to fit myself for the society of gentlemen. I had no desire to hear from you, as I expected to hear of your marriage with a man I despised, lawyer's son though he was; but I purposed sometime when I could to advantage appear before you—perhaps to make you regret your choice. That was a wicked thought and deserves to be punished by the refusal of your forgiveness. Four years I could not wait longer; the time I had set myself was not up, but fate, or mysterious agencies of sympathy, impelled me, and I came to hear that you werh still unwed! to hear your praises in the mouth of all! to be a shamed for my want of reliance upon the truth and strength of your character, by being told of a nobility, an unselfishness, a self-consecration which has closed even the lips of envy, except to words of commendation. You have mourned forme? You have suffered loneliness of heart, and been faithful, more faithful than I. I hardly dare hope that you

will forgive me, Madeline."
"Another little deception such as you men are so fond of," was the halfroguish reply. "You know that I am going to forgive you, James. It may be that we shall both be better for this trial of separation. Whether so or not

we may be very happy now." And Madeline Cameron felt that she gained more than an hundred millions of dollars that evening—gained all she lost the night the news of her fortune came.

From the Detroit Free Press. The Judson Girl and her Negro Husband.

The Judson girl, whose elopement from Pontiac, with the nigger Joe some time since caused considerable talk, is now in Canada living with him having again deserted her home and friends. On the occason of her former elopement her father and brother reher with great difficulty and took her to Indiana, where a divorce was obtained. She went home with them and remained until last week, when she again left, with or without the consent of her parents and came to Detroit. Crossing the river she found Joe, and they were speedily married for the second time, and are now living in the enjoyment of connubial happiness, Joe having sold his horse and cart and bought some furniture with the pro-

The disgusting farce is at last consumated, and we have as the result the spectacle of a well educated, intelligent, young woman living in the marriage relation with a lame, toothless old nigger, under the pretence of love. It is the fruits of the doctrine taught in her father's family, the same that is taught by abolitionism in gen-eral, and so far from being repugnant to them—if we may believe the nigger and he is the most creditable of the party—they were cognizant of and fa-vored the intimacy. He says boldly that Mr. Judson knew all about it, and we have no doubt but that he tells the truth. The delectable couple are living in the negro quarters of Windsor, and the objects of much solicitude and curiosity. What renders the matter strange and unaccountable is, that the girl is not an idiot, as would naturally be supposed, but that she is, as we have said before, intelligent, good looking, and well educated. Her parents are wealthy, and she had, to all appearances, a good home.

[From the Detroit Advertiser.]
Alabama Joe, an account of whose second marriage we gave yesterday, is living in quite a snug little house on the other side of the water, with his Mrs. Joe, formerly Judson. Joe is engaged in the manufacture of brooms, as we were informed yesterday by an individual who paid him a visit, and is doing a paying business. He keeps Mrs. W. in a dark room, and does not



JOSEPH H. WAGGONER

SULLIVAN, : : : : : : ILLINOIS

Friday, May 13, 1859.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860,

Hon. S. A. Douglas

TO OUR READERS. We Club, only, with such publica

tions as we can recommend. The Express and Godey's L Book can be had for \$3,25.

We will furnish the Express, and the ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for \$3, per year. The Express, and the Prairie FARMER, for \$2,25 per annum. The Express, and the Norle-Western Prairie Farmer, for \$2 a year.

Call at our office and see specimens.

Messrs, 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 subsequently every two weeks.

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

The Sickles Affair.

Almost all the newspapers thro' out the whole country have published the Sickles Tragedy, and the proceedings of the trial in full from its very commencement to its final termination. We thought from the beginning that the affair was one calculated to do a great amount of injury in the home circle, round the fireside, and consequently did not give it a place in our columns. And after Mrs. Sickles' confession was laid before the public, we were still that her assent would not produce more impressed with the righteousness of our course, in not giving it not permit her to make any such ento our numerous readers; for, of all the obscene pieces we have ever read, that confession surpasses anything yet. For such language as it contains to find its way to every fireside in the land, and be read and blushed over by both male and temale, is certainly a just cause for deepest shame, the Austrian reserves had been called and self-repaoach on the part of the public press.

The following from the New York Times, shows that it is but a common case after all:

Our whole judicial history is full of precisely similar cases. Singleton Mercer, in Philidelphia, followed the man who had seduced his sister, for days, and shot him in a coach, he was acquitted by the jury Mr. Sarboe, in Washington, met the seducer of his sister and asked him if he intended to marry her; he answered no. Jarboe shot him on the spot, and was acquitted. Mr. Myers, in Virginia, went with a friend to a hotel, sought the seducer of his wife, found him in his room, and shot him, he was tried and acquitted. Amelia Norman, in this city, shot the man on the steps of the Aster House, who had betrayed hershe was acquitted. A Mr. Stomph, in Maryland, shot at the seducer of his wife, and was tried for intent to killhe was acquitted. Mr. Bover, in Virginia, shot the seducer of his daughter a month after learning the fact, and was acquitted. Mr. Smith, in Philidelphia, shot a Bank President who had seduced Smith's wife, before her marriage—he was acquitted. Mr. Sherlock, in Philidelphia, accompanied the seducer of his wife from a public room, shot him dead on the street and was acquitted.

There is a man on Jonathan's Creek who always pays for his newspaper in advance. He never has been sick a day in his life-never had any corns or the toothache-his potatoes never rot-the weevil never eats his wheat-his babies never cry in the night—and his wife never

There are said to be some cases of small-pox at Windsor. Nothing be cautious. - Mattoon Gazette

The European War. The Niagara arrived at New York strongly to war. Since then we have The state of affairs since the departure of the previous steamers as portrayed by the accounts received by these steamers is arranged as fol-

1st. The final proposition made by England to Austria was for a general disarmatient by means of commissionincluding Sardinia, and for the admission of the Italian States to the Peace Congress, as at Laybach, in 1821. To this proposal all the Powers gave assent, except Austria, which rejected it.

In regard to this proposition, Lord Derby spoke as follows, in the House of Lords, on the 18th of April:

The time is nearly come when England—which has, indeed, made one more effort, suggested one more pro-position, which I am not at liberty to ay before your lordships-shall say that the period has gone by for trifling and that, having exhausted all their powers of persuasion, and left no stone unturned to effect a settlement upon principles which have received the unanimous approval of her Parlia nent, she must, however reluctantly, withdraw from interference in affairs in which she can no longer hope her interference would be useful to the public interests or consistent with her own dignity, and must again reserve to herself, as she has done up to the present moment, absolute and entire reedom to take such steps as she may hereafter think fit. (Cheers.)

2d. Austria had sent an ultimatum to Sardinia, demanding her disarmament and the dispersal of her volunteers from the other Italian States.-Three days were given her in which to reply, and the time would expire on the evening of the 24th of April In case of her refusal Austria would

The Piedmontese Gazette of the 18th of April published the answer of the Sardinian government to the London cabinet, with reference to the first request of the latter, that Sardinia hould consent to the principle of a general simultaneous disarmament before the assembling of Congress. This answer was forwarded by telegraph, and the following is the text, which formed the leading point in the debate in Parliament on the same day and

pecame the turning point of the crisis:

If Sardinia had been admitted to the Congress on the same footing as the other great powers, she would, like France, have accepted the principle of a general disarmament, in the hope consequences detrimental to Italy.-Her exclusion from the Congress does gagement, and still less the engagement which England requires. How ever, to conciliate the efforts of England in behalf the safety of Pied mont, and in order to maintain tranquility in Italy, Sardinia is willing if Austria will cease sending fresh troops into Lombardy, to undertake:

1. Not to place her reserve under arms, as had been resolved on since

is not on a war footing.

3. Not to move her troops from the purely defensive position which they have occupied for three months.

On the 18th ult., after an interview between Lord Malmesbury and the Marquis d'Azeglio, the special Sardinian Envoy, who had just reached London, Sardinia agreed to the principle of a general disarmament, on condition that she and the other Italian States were admitted to the proposed Congress. This formed the text of the final proposition of England as mentioned above, and by Lord Derby and which Austria has since so deci dedly rejected.

3. The English government had telegraphed to Vienna a strong protest against Austria's menace to Sardinia. and it was reported that Austria replied, refusing to reconsider her determination, and that she had prepar ed a manifesto to accompany a declaration of war.

4. Eighty thousand more troops had

been ordered to the banks of the Ticino, making nearly 300,000 active Austrian troops in Italy.

5. The French troops were in pro cess of rapid concentration on the frontiers of Piedmont and at Toulon. Napoleon had probably 150,000 to 200,000 troops concentrated in the vicinity of Lyons, on the route to Italy. and the Mediterranean coast, ready

for instant movement.
6. The French funds fell three per cent, and there was a general panic on the Bourse. The occurrence of the English holidays prevented the full development of the effect of the news, but consols fell from 941@95 to

941. The Anglo Saxon adds to these the following startling items:

1. Sardinia had refused the proposition of Austria, who had delayed three days for her answer before declating

2. Russia had avowed the alliance offensive and defensive with France. 3. A general decline of consols and serions we suppose. Let our citizens an advance in grain and provisions in consequence.

AWALGAMATION PRACTICALLY IL-LUSTRATED.-No little curiosity was on Thursday, and the news points excited yesterday by the arrival of train of wagons, from Cass county ad two days later by the Anglo Sax- Illinois, owned by a negro; accompa nied by his entire family, which con sisted of a wife, three sons, daughter son-in-law, and grand child, en route for the gold diggings. The cause of the curiosity was that the son-in-law was a German, perfectly white, and his wife was of a dark gingerbread color, and appeared very proud of her husband, whom she watched with a jealous eye. From a conversation we had with the old man, we learned that he had formerly lived in Lynchburg, Va., where he had learned the blacksmith business, but had emigrated to Illinois, about seventeen years since, and had there amassed a considerable amount of property. The happy sonin-law, after some purchases for his sable spouse and gingerbread colored little one, whipped up his oxen and left the city with bright anticipations of success in the gold mines, as it is his intention to carry on the blacksmithing in that region, having all the necessary apparatus with him for that purpose. This is the first case of the kind that we have ever witnessed of a white man being married to a negress and it is a practical carrying out of the amalgamation principles so warmly advocated by the shriekers of the East, but from the remarks made by many persons standing around, we should think that amalgamation was below par out West-St. Joseph

> He can stand the exclusion of slav ery from the territories by the action of a legislature which derives all of its power from Congress, and exists only at the will of Congress, but he can't stand protection to slavery by Congress. We don't know of an Abolitionist, Black Republican, Freesoiler, or free nigger in the land that does not hold the same doctrine; and if this is pure and unadulterated Northern Democracy, then the less of it the better. The Southern Democracy want no such allies, if we understand their needs .- Louisville Courier.

Yes! we can stand by and see the people in the territories do just as they please in the territorial legislature, for neither us nor the Courier has any business to meddle in their affairs. If any body in the territories is aggrieved, he has the same remedies in the courts that the people of the States have. We don't intend, and the Democratic party don't intend, that Congress shall ever interfere any manner whatever with slavery in well understood, more than a century Courier is that of the Republicans. Few, if any of them, agree with the Democratic party on this jubject. The Courier has no right to speak for the Southern Democracy. The exponents of its principles are Bell and Marshall in Kentucky, and Giddings and Seward in the North .- Cincin nati Enquirer.

The Black Republican papers are apparently greatly surprised that the personal dissensions among Democrats is not likely to prevent a thorough union, and successful result in the next Presidential contest! It shows how little they know of political honesty-or they could never be so silly as to suppose the great Democratic party of this country will allow personal grievances to stand in the way of the country's interests. The Democratic is the only party that can satisfactorly manage the Ship of State-and it has not the remotest idea of giving up the helm to the political adventurers who would sacrifice everything to secure the command of the same to Mr. Seward and his mercenary forces. The skies are bright.—[New Haven Register.

We have a few papers of WATER MELON SEEDS FOR SALE at this office. Those desirous of raising the largest and best kind of melons, would do well to call very soon, as we have but a few papers left.

Cook's Portable Sugar Evapor-

On page 98, current volume, will be found a letter from J. J. Squires, giving the result of an experiment in the manufacture of sugar from the Chinese sugar cane, with the above evaporator; also a detailed description of the same, with its manner of working. From samples of sugar received, and commendations before us from those who have used them, as well as from our own knowledge of essentials to the successful evaporation and manufacture of the juice of are safe in recommending it to the manufacturer. We understand a cution. gents are to be appointed in every county in the State to furnish it to such as grow the cane. It is simple and the philosophy of its construction and use may be easily comprehended by any farmer.

The evaporator is constructed of metalic sheet, such as protected copper, or galvanized iron; being crimped into flanges or folds with their alternate ends turned down and wood or metalic heading applied, so as to form a continuous transverse channel, about five inches wide and one and a half inches deep. This evaporator, together with the fire place, is adjusted upon a framework and rockers, so as to afford a most perfect control over the evaporator.

In opening this evaporator, having the rockers, fire place, &c., properly adjusted, a tub, provided with a faucet, is placed on a bench at one end of the evaporator. From this a stream of cane juice is allowed to flow on the evaporator and along the transverse channel, evaporating as it flows, and in twenty minutes runs off at the other end of the evaporator in a clear honey-like syrup.

To make sugar the evaporation should be continued until the syrup has a thick, waxy consistence. I: should then be set aside in a warm room to granulate from two to six days. It should then be put into barrels or deep boxes with holes in the bottom, and allowed to stand in a warm place to drain from six to ten

Evaporators, capable of evaporating from two to three barrels of juice per hour, cost from \$45 to \$60.-Emery's Journal of Agriculture.

Science and Brandy .- The fact that the study of nature tends directly to the civilization of a nation was Off for Pike's Peak? the territories. The doctrine of the and a half ago, by that ingenious, self-made Peter the Great of Russia. He conceived the idea that a love for this department of science would contribute much towards the civilization and refinement of his barbarian subjects, and accordingly he established at an enormous expense, a large museum of natural history at St. Petersburg; and in order to induce his dram loving subjects to go there, he ordered a glass of brandy to be presented to every visitor .- Jager's "Insect life of North America."

> CARGO OF MORMONS. - For some days a cargo of Mormons were expected to arrive from Copenhagen, and on Wednesday last the long looked for deciples of Brigham Young and company made their entree into Grimsby new dock, per steamer, to the number of three hundred. The party seemed to be of a rather more respectable class than their brethren who arrived here last year from the continent; but evidently were a mixture of Swedes, Danes and Norwegians. The infatuated individuals sw qr, 40 acres, all in sec 1 T 14 N R. looked with much interest upon the new scenery of their career. They were speedily dispatched en route for the Salt Lake—Eastern (Eng) Counties Herald.

-* The latest style of hoop-skirt is the self-adjusting-double-back-action-bustle-Picolomini-in-attachmentgossamer-indestructible stop and by the way, Eden keeps lots of em. ceries, at

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 Eben ezer Noyes and against George W. Green I have levied upon the following described real estate to-wit: si of sel a sl of nl of sel sec 27 & swl of swi a si of n wi of s wi sec 26, Township 15 North Range 5 East, & 25 acres off east side of s whof s wh sec 3 T14 R5E and 25 acres off north part of ne qr of nw 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 the cane into sugar, we believe we 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 exe-

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

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me di ected and delivered by the clerk o the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of William R. Lee for the use of Joseph T. Harris and Leander Yarbrugh and a gainst Thomas A Maddux; I have lev ied upon the following described real estate to-wit: n el s wl sec 1 T 14 N. R 4E, 40 acres, as the property of the said Thomas A. Maddux which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 4th day of June AD 1859 between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy

Joseph Thomason, Sheriff. May 13th '59-33 000

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 John E. Maddux, and against Joseph T Harris, I have levied upon the follow ing described real estate, to-wit: Lot 2 sec 16 T 14 N R 5 East-40 acres, as the property of the said Joseph T. Harris, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 6th day of June A.D. 1859, between the hour of 9 o'clock a.m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execu-Joseph Thomason, Sheriff. May 13th 1859. 33 3w

Printing Office AT PUBLIC SALE!

On the 27th day of May 1859, I and best bidder, the Press, all the Type, Furniture, Fixtures &c., beonging 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 H & I V WAGGONER.

Have you all got Thunks? 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 CHAEP Louis Zweck.—31-3 for cash.

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 Jonathan Patterson for the use of Benja min Evans, and against Richard Bennette, I have levied upon the following described real estate, to-wit: Sw qr se qr sw qr sec 1 T 13 N R 4 E,—10 acres, as the property of the said Richard Bennette, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 4th day of June A. D. 1859, between the hour of 9 o'clock a.m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said

JOSEPH THOMASON, Sheriff. May 13th 1859 33 3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE, BY virtue of an execution to me di-rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in favor of Joseph T. Harris, and against Thomas A. Maddux, I have levied upon the following described real estate, to wit: The net net, 40 acres, nwt net, 40 a-4 East, as the property of the said Thomas A. Maddux, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 4th day of June A. D. 1859, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

JOSEPH THOMASON, Sheriff. May 13th 1859. 33 3w.

blow! Continued next week; and, HIDES wanted in exchange for Gro-. "One there we." was the curt, hery have been more thronged than I

Legal Advertisements.

Probate Notice. Estate of William Welch, dec HE undersigned having been ap-pointed 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 Moultrie 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 request 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 1859. [27 WM. M. WOOD, Adm'r.

Z Probate Notice. Estate of David Strayhorn dec'd. THE undersigned having been ap-

pointed administractor of the estate of David Strayhorn, late of the County of Moultrie, and State of Illis nois, 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 gainst said estate are notified and requested to attend, for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Nathan Abbott, dec'd, will attend at the July term of the Moultrie county Probate count, a. D. 1859, for the purpose of adjusting all claims against said estate, at which time all persons having claims against said estate 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. E. C. Berry, Adm. immediately. April 29th, 1859. 31 6w.

Probate Notice. Estate of Robert Shields, deceased.

THE undersigned having been appointed administrator of the cstate of Robert Shields, 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 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 will sell at public sale, to the highest them adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned JOHN A. WARREN, Admr.

May 5th 1859 33 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 Illinois, in favor of Abraham Newllin, and against John Peniwell. I have levied upon the following 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, shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 28th 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. 32.3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in favor of Stephen Cannon, and against John H. Wood, I have levied upon the following described Lands, to-wit: The set of swt of sec 9 T 15 N R 5 E, & Lot No. 7 in sec 16 T 15 N R 5 E, as the property of the said John H. Wood which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 28th day of May A. D. 1859, between the hour of 9 oclock A. M. and sunset of said day for cash in hand to satisfy said execution. Joseph Thomason, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

May 6th 1859. 323w

By virtue of an execution to me diected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State, of Illinois, in favor of William R. M'Keen and Ralph Tousey against George W. Green I have leved upon the following described sust estate to-wit: si of s e qr and si of ni of s e qr sec 27, and s w qr of s w qr and st of n w qr of sw qr of see 26, Township 15 North Range 5 cast, & 25 acres off east side of sw qr of sw; sec 3 town.14 RSE, and 25 acres off north part of ne or of n w or see 28 T15 R5E & lots 1 & 2 in block 1 in Allen Clove's addition to the town of Lovington as the property of the said George W. Green which I shall effer at public sale at the Court-house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 19th day of May 2. D. 1859 between the hour of 9 o'clock A m and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy

JOHEPH THOMASON, S.M.C. April 29th '69, at 3w

Morrow Civilization. - Extract from a letter dated 28d March, 1859. Written by an officer of the army at Camp Floyd, Utah:

"No longer ago than yesterday; while sitting in the general's quarters a knock at his door announced a poor unfortunate young man, about nineteen or twenty years old, a handsome Danish lad, who had been bar baronsly mutilated, and fied for protection all the way from San Pete Valley to our camp. He shed tears while telling his story. We have several cases here in camp of persons who were compelled to flee to us for safety, as their lives had been threatened by the Danite crew.

The case of this handsome young lad excited our sympathy much. He had, it seems, paid his court to a young Danish girl, who had emigra-ted here with him, whom he had known from childhood, with a view to marriage. The attachment was mutual, but some hoary-headed old scoundrel of a bishop, or other official wanted the girl for his harem, and jealous of the handsome youth, had him tied, and thus mutilated him, first giving him a chance between that and death i

"I could fill whole sheets with in stances of other cold-blooded deeds of brutality, such as, in this enlightened age, and in this country of boasted freedom, is sufficient to make one's hair stand on end, and the blood of an American boil with indignant horror. It is strange that our common soldiers, in view of euch abominations, can hardly be restrained from the natural outbreaks of violence ?"

A KIND AND WISE HINT .- An angry letter, especially if the writer be well loved, is so much fiercer than any angry speech, so much more unendurable. There the words remain scorching, not to be explained away, not to be atoned for by a kiss, not to on spoken anger. Heaven defend me from angry letters! They should never be written, unless to school boys and men at college, and not often to them if they be any way tender-hearted. This at least should be a rule through the letter writing world, that no angry letter should be posted till four-and-twenty hours shall have elapsed since it was written. We all know how absurd is that rule, that of saying the alphabet when you are angry. Trash! Sit down and write your letter. Write it with all the venom in your power; spit out your spleen at the fullest-it will do you good. You think you bave been injured. Say all that you can say with all your poisoned eloquence, and gratify yourself by reading it while your temper is still hot. Then put it in your desk, and, as a matter of course burn it before breakfast the following morning. Believe me that you will then have a double gratification.

GET UP .- No piece of indolence hurts the health more than the modern custom of lying abed too long in the morning. This is the general practice in great towns. The inhabitants of cities seldom rise before eight or nine o'clock; but the morning is undoubtedly the best time for exercise, while the stomach is empty and the body refreshed with sleep. Besides, the morning air braces and strengthens the nerves, and in some measure answers the purposes of a cold bath. Let any one who has been accustomed to lie in bed till eight or nine o'clock, rise by six or seven, spend a couple of hours in walking, riding, or any active diversion without doors, and he will find his spirits cheerful and serene thro'out the day, his appetite keen, and his body braced and strenghened. Castom soon renders early rising agreeable, and nothing contributes more to the preservation of health.

The inactive are continually complaining of pains, etc. These complaints which pave the way to many others, are not to be removed by raedicines: they con only be cured by a vigorous course of exercise, to which indeed they seldom fail to wield. It consists with observation that all very old men have been early ricers. This is the only circumstance attending longevity to which we have never known an exception.

-A german, named Rebacke, who owns a vineyard in the immediate celebration of the order in New York as a delegate from Baltimore, where he resides, and where he established the first Lodge opened in this country.

The Atlantic Telegraph.—Negotiation, by several on the boat tho no one saw him fall overboard.—

Anguels (Ky.) Sentinel,

SULLIVAN EXPRESS. We are often called upon to otice in our columns, various new enerprises, as they are brought before the public especially that of newspapers, just springing into being, all over the country, depending alone on the generosity of the people and the energy of the publisher, for their existence. The last enterprise that we have noticed is the starting of a new paper at Augusta, Ky., The Augusta Sentinel, edited and published by JAMES D. MOUDY, formerly of papers 'too numerous to mention."

The Sentinel is a neat and valuable paper in most respects, and will be well sustained by the citizens of Bracken county, if they are awake to their true interest. Success, Jim.

The Sullivan Express office. a weak Douglas paper is advertised for sale, at auction, on the 27th inst. -Charleston Courier.

Thanks, Johnnie, for letting us know that our office is a paper, for we were not aware of it.—That beats "panoply."

Now, Kitch, try and learn a little more sense before you offer your services as critic,—and, in the mean time, hold on to your stones until you come out from that glass house.

A Mrs. Heck of Bracken county Ky., aged eighty-four years, was found dead in her bed one morning not long since. This aged lady had never taken a potion of medicine, or suffered an hour's illness during her whole life; and on the day previous to her death walked a mile to a neighbe softened down by the word of bor's and returned without feeling any leve that may follow so quickly up- unusual fatigue. So says the Augusta Sentinel.

Peterson's Magazine,

For June, is received. It always comes to hand at least one week sooner than any other magazine. This number closes the volume, and is by far the best number of any yet. Now is the time to subscribe, as the next volume commences with the July number. Only \$2 a-year. Address "Peterson," Philadelphia.

-Cannot our Agricultural Board furnish us with the Premium List, for publication, in a week or two? It is certainly time it was published. Nearly all the Societies throughout the State have published their Premium Lists. Come, hurry up!

VADAKIN is receiving his new goods. He informs us that he has laid in an extensive stock of Dry Goods, boots and shoes, hats, bonnets. all kinds of clothing, and nearly everything else. No doubt but he'll sell at low figures, too-he always has done it.

-The Moultry County Agricultural Society has bought the Fair Ground of Jonathan Patterson; and agrees to pay him \$25 per acre, for as much as is needed for the purpose.

Polly Boston, a colored woman, whose age, from reliable authority, is set down at 109 years, died on the 25th ult., in Baltimore. She was born and raised in Virginia. She was familiar with the personal appearance of George Washington, had conversed with him and his household, and her memory was stored with anecdotes and sayings of that great man.

Bayard Taylor, is about to erect an elegant residence on the Brandywine, in Chester Co., Pensylvania, near the scenes of his boyhood. and where his parents still reside.

Jonathan Wildey, the founder of the order of Odd Fellowship in the United States, attended the recent celebration of the order in New York

-It is not known to many persons that the common elder bush of our country is a great safeguard agains the devastation of insects. If any one will notice, it will be found that insects never touch the elder. This fact was the initial point of the experiments of an Englishman in 1894, and he com municated the results of his experiments to a London Magazine. Accident exhumed his old work, and a Kentucky correspondent last year communicated to the Dollar Newspa per a copy of the practical results as asserted by the English experimenter. That the leaves of the elder, scattered over cabbages, cucumbers, squashes, and other plants subject to the ravages of insects, effectually shields them.-The plum, and other fruits subject to the ravages of insects, may be saved by placing on the branches and thro the tree bunches of elder leaves .-Herkimer Journal.

-The greatest instance of impudence on record is that of a Yankee who, in an Italian city, stopped a religious procession just to light his cigar from one of the holy candles.-

If you'll ask Hunt, our tailor, he'll tell you of an instance that beats the above, two to one.

I GAVE her a rose and gave her a a ring, and I asked her to marry me then; but she sent them all back, insensible thing, and said she'd no notion of men. I told her I'd oceans of money and goods, tried to frighten her with a growl; but she answered that she wasn't brought up in the woods to be scared by the screech of an owl. I called her a beggar and everything bad; I slighted her features and form; till at length I succeeded in getting her mad, and she raged like a sea in a storm. And then in a moment I turned and smiled, and called her my angel and all; she fell in my arms like a wearisome child, and exclaimed-"We will get married this fall."

A Model Verdicz.-Out in S-County, Ind., a body with the head severed from it was found recently. The coroner's jury was empannelled, and rendered the following verdict

"Wee, the jurors, finde the dese seized cum too his deth by the hand of Sum Pussen unnone with unlawful weeping named ax."

The Duke de Duras, observing Descartes seated one day at a luxurious table, cried out: "What! do philosophers indulge in dainties?"-"Why not?" replied Descartes; "do you think that nature produced all her good things for fools?"

Did I not give you a flogging the other day?' said a schoolmaster to a trembling urchin. 'Yes, sir,' answered the boy. "Well, what does the Scripture say upon the subject?" 'I don't know, sir," said the boy, "except it is more blessed to give than to receive."

-A Baltimore paper says that the late executions in that city have worked a mighty change in the rowdy quarters of that city. Quietude now prevails where riotness was before the order, and many who awhile ago could only be found in haunts of dissipation are now regular attendents at prayer

MARRIED.

May 5th, 1859, by Rev. W. H McVey, at the residence of the bride's father, in this county, Mr. JAMES H. Jones, and Miss Mary A. Miller.-No CAKE!

DIED,

At the Eagle House in this place on the 7th instant, of Consumption. Mr. DAVID HARRISON.

Mr. Harrison had been out west somewhere, and his health becoming so that he thought he could not live, started for Stark county Ohio where his relatives reside, that he might die among his friends. But alas! he was destined to get no further on his way than this place, when Death claimed him as its victim; and Sunday last his remains were laid in the cold, cold grave. Mr. H., although in a strange land and among strangers. was well cared for during his last fillness.

The Copartnership heretofore existing be tween

(IMI)

IS THIS DAY DESOLVED.

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

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

ALONE"

Exclusively for

CASH, AND MERCHANTABLE

So if you want to buy Goods

OHEBPO

RING ON YOUR

Wheat, Flour, Bacon, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Feathers, and

MONEY;

A ND buy Goods Cheaper than they have ever sold in the West. 4.50 10 FIRE ROEN Jan. 14th '59.—(no2)-y

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

LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST

ND buy your goods at kin's, where you will find a large ND buy your goods at VADAand well selected stock of

Of goods for the season, and at great ly REDUCED PRICES.

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

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

DRY GOODS

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

F 108 CASH

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

Ticking Tweeds

Hardware Hardware

ITH a great variety of articles too tedious to mention, to which

the attention of Cash men and Close buyers are invited.

H. F. VADAKIN.

West side equare, in new Brick.

No. dec. 31 '57

CONTRACTOR SERVICE



MRS. RAWSON, respectfully informs the Ladies of Sullivan and vicinity, that she is now fitted out for the purpose of carrying on Millinery in all its various branches, and she hopes by strict attention to business to receive a liberal portion of patronage, as she pledges herself 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. onnet Trimmings,
LADIES GLOVES, & LADIES HOSE, of every description. Also all kinds of Pro Harrison's Hair Oils and Perfumeries, for sale

Old bonnets repaired with neatness a dipatch.
P. S. Bacon taken in exchange for work or oods, at the market price. Sullivan Ill. April 8th, 1859.—28-6m or y.

D. PIFER & BRO

Sullivan, Illinois,

OULD respectfully inform the public 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, eel confident that they can please all who may favor them with their patronage, in regard to CHEAPNESS, DURABILITY and FINISH. Terms to suit customers. Call and see.

REPAIRING

Buggies and Carriages of all kinds done or short notice, for CASH ONLY. All Work Warranted.

D. PIFER & BRO. Sullivan III. April 8th 1859. 28 6m.

BAG STRINGX !

1,000,000,000 Bushels of GRAIN are an nually taken to market in this country, IN SACKS, and the waste arising from the brea ing and untying of strings is enormous. I have a neat, handy and reliable linstru nent, styled

J. Herva Jones' Pat. Metallic Bag Fastening for all kinds of sacks, which entirely avoids

It is much cheaper for the FIRST year's us even, than that ancient appendage, the row erring, 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 hest malleable iron, it will last a lifetime. Large numbers are in daily use among farmers and grain dealers, to whom I will refer any

person who desires it.

To agents throughout the Union, either local or traveling, I offer the MOST LIBERAL INDUCE MENTS to purchase. I will send a sample for examination, with my terms, to any person by mail on receipt of four red stamps, to prepay postage. Please write plainly and address

Any paper giving this entire notice ten interest and sandage and sending a copy of paper with idil [24 10w. will receive a prompt response.

Family Groceries: GOLDEN SYRUP, Reboile Molasses, Coffee, Sugar

Tea, Rice, Ground Ginger, CinnA mon, Nutmegs, Pepper, All Spice Soda &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 mucl care from the best seed gardens of America & Europe. A large share are home-grown seeds being grown under our own inspection, and which we can recommend as true to name and of the best quality. Among our assortment of

of the best quality. Among our assessment of the best quality. Among our assessment of the seeds and the seeds are seeds and the seeds are seeds are seed and the seed are seed.

From a long sequaintance 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 assortment of

IMPLEMENTS & MACHINES enited to the Field, Garden, Orchard & Household. We are fully prepared to supply the trade on the most liberal towns.

Full catalogue furnished gratin on application; if by mail inclose a stamp. Address.

H. B. Shuker's Co.,

204 Lake street, Chicago, Ill.

Febry 18th 1858, no 49 Cm.

I want all the hides, green or dry Feb 18. 2005.

Drives (S. Weilightes (WEST SIDE PURISO SQUARE,) SULLIVAN ::::: ILLINOIS.

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

-ALSO-A VERY LARGE STOCK OF Patent Medicines, Yankee and Toilet Notions, and Smoking Tobacco, Snuff, dec. dec., dec.,

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

1974 (AD) 18 日本 (BD) What does a man think of who

Make every dollar go as far as you can!—One way to do it is to buy goods FOR CASH!

THE undersigned are opening a Stock of Dry-Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, &c., at the stand formerly occupied by John Love Esq., which they bought entirely for cash, 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 the same quality for *One Dollar* than any 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 or goods. RUTHERFORD & Co. April 1st 1859. [no 27 3m.

THE

GREAT WONT DR

Of the Ninetcenth 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 speaks glowingly of the superior merits of his hair sonic Such evidence must have its effect, when coming from a reliable source. If certificates are guarantees of truth, the Dr. needs no encomi-ums, nor useless puffery from the press, BATH, MAINE, Jun. 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 exts of your nair restorative, I was induced to make application of it upon my wn hair, which had become quite gray, probably one third white; my whiskers were of the same charac-ter. 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 some. I can now certiff to the world that the gray or white hair has totally disappeared, both on my head and face, and my hair has renimed its natural color, and I believe mor-off and glossy than it has bee before for tweny traffic years. I am now sixty years old; me good wife at the age of fifty-two, has used it

The above notice I deem due to you for your valuable discovery. I am assured that whoever will rightly use, as by direction, will not re occasion to contradict my statements. I this city, and a resident here
to the last fifteen years, and am known to
hearly 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 myself. I am, truely, yours,
A. C. RAYMOND.

BALTHORE, Jan. 28, 1858.

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.

Professor Wood—Dear Sir: Having had the
misfortune to lose the best portion of my trair,
from the effects of yellow fever, in New Orleans
in 1854. I was induced to make a trial of your
preparation, and found it to answer as the very
thing needed. My hair is now thick and glossw and no words can express my obligations

thing needed. My hair is now thick and glossy, and no words can express my obligations to you in giving to the afflicted such a treasure.

FINLEY JOHNSON.

The undersigned, Rev. J. K. Bragg, is a minister in regular standing, and paster of the Orthodox Church and Brookfield, Mass. He is a gentleman of great influence and universally with DYER.

gentleman of great influence and universally beloved.

Brookfield, Jan. 12, 1668.

Professor Wood—Dear Sir: Having made trial of your Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to my, that its effect has been excellent in removing influencing, dandruff and so constant tendency to itching with which I have been troubled from my childhood; and has also restored my hair, which was becoming gray, to its original color. I have used no other article vith anything like the same pleasure or profit. Yours truty, J. K. BRAGG.

The Restorative is put up in Hottless three sizes, viz: large, medium, and small the small holds \(\frac{1}{4}\) a pint, and retails for one dollar per cent more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bettle; the large holds a quart. 40 per cent, more in proportion and retails for \$3 per bottle.

O. J. WOOD & CO. Propietors, St. Broadway, New York, (in the great N. J.; Whe Balling Retablishment,) and 114 Market, street St. Louis, No.

outs, Mo. And sold by all good Druggists and Panc

Apply to Dr Kellar, Sullivan, [22 3m

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

A man is a brute to be jealous of a good woman—a fool to be jealous of a worthless one—but a double fool to cut his own throat for either of them.

Young ladies should remember that there is no paint equal to nature. Red cheeks painted by nature, are prettier than those made red by cos-

-An old miser once said that he always held his breath while being fitted for a suit of clothes, as it made him smaller, and so teek less cloth

-A notice of a new novel says that "the style is so brilliant that the printer, with the copy before him, can set up the type without any ether light, in the darkest night."

-A French bonnet-maker told a customer who complained of the price demanded for a new bonnet,madam, it cost me three alecpless nights merely to imagine it!'

What does a man think of when he thinks of nothing?" said a young lady to a gentleman with whom she had broken an engagement. "He thinks, Miss, of a woman's promise.

I suppose, Jim, that if I were to jump into the water here, I should find it over my head and ears?"-"Over your head, Jack, but probably not over your ears?'

2-What is the difference between a person choked by eating small fish and a sea-pirate captain? Ans.-One has a bone in his throat, and the other has a throne in his boat.

"May I come to see you this even-ing, Miss?" "No." "To-morrow evening?" "No." "Some time or another?" "No." "Well you are a young lady of decidedly negative

-A pious old lady was asked why she named her dog Moreover. 'Why said she, putting on her spectacles to find the place in her Bible, "it is a Bible name—here; "Moreover the dog came and licked his sores."

*—If there be anything really admirable in this world it is the candid overflowing of a heart which knows no concealment and no vice, but utters pure aspirations in fervent and honest language.

A dancing master was taken up in Natches, recently, for robbing a fellow boarder. He said he commenced by cheating the printer, and after that everything rascally seemed to come easy to him.

GARDENING FOR LADIES.—Make up your beds early in the morning; sew buttons on your husband's pants do not rake any grievances; protect the young and tender branches of your family; plant a smile of good root out all angry feelings, and you public generally, may expect a good crop of happiness.

In short, ladies and gentlemen," said an overpowered orator, "I can only say—I beg leave to add—I desire to assure you—that I wish I had a window in my bosom, that you might see the emotions of my heart." Vulger boy in the gallery,—"Won't a pane in your stomach do this time?"

What's in a Name !- One of our exchange papers, speaking of the candidates for the legislature, in one of the counties of Wisconsin, says that J. M. Root is the Democratic. Robert Hogg Free Soil, and T. H. Dye, the Whig candidate. So with the voters we suppose it will be Root, Hogg or Dye—and no mistake

"Doctor," said a disagreeable per-son to the venerable Spooner, "can you prescribe for met I'm troubled with the queerest feelings. I fell as heavy as lead, without any disposition to move in anything—real stu-pid like." "Ah!" replied the doctor, "very sorry for you, indeed; but your stupidity is of too long standing to be helped—it is chronic."

"What's your business, my friend?" said a gentleman to a rough looking specimen. "Sure," retured the latter "didn't Tim Mulrooner's wife tell me yer honor was wantin' a boy?"
"And do you call yourself a boy?"
asked the barrister. "Why, do I
look like a girl?" was Pat's quick rejoinder.

A rich man went to call a physician for a slight disorder. The physician felt his pulse, and saked, "Do you sleep well?" "Tes," said the patient "Then," said the physician, "I can give you something to take away al that if you think it neces.

March 5th 25.

MATTOON ILLINOIS

mts offered to nor induce ountry buyers, at low prices for ca

ountry produce.
good stock always on hand. Country merchants, wishing to re-cruit stocks, without the expense of a trip to St. Louis or elsewhere, will find it to their advantage to call at my es

tablishment before purchasing. Мв. Sm. Т. Јонжком 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-Resp'y &c., SAM'L A. HOOVER. Feb. 11 1859. 21 3mos.

TUST received and for Sale, a large assortment of FRESH GARDEN By E. E. WAGNER.

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

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 MILL 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. or for seventy-five cents per hundred where the logs are furnished.

I will shell and grand corn for one-

I Hore by close attention to business, and living square up to my word, to merit and receive a liberal patronage.—Bring on your Corn & Logs.

My Corn-sheller is now in op-

eration, and does splendid work.
JONATHAN PATTERSON, Sr. December 17th 1858,-13-6m

Peter Smith

Takes pleasure in appounding temper in your face, and carefully his old friends, patrons, and the

STILL continues the CABINET MAKING BUSINESS at tha Old it! North

East side of the Public

Square, Where they are prepared to manu-

> all kinds of Parlor Chamber

and Kitchen furniture,

on short notice

LOW

PRICES.

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, Is free of charge.

Terms.

TO SUIT the TIMES.

All kinds of produce taken in exchange for furniture.

They hope by sell-

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

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

consisting partly as follows:

Nus, candies, raisins, figs, cakes, crackers, chees, pickles, dried herring, rope, brushes, pencils, pens, blacking, brooms, pepper-sauce, cysters, sardines, perfumeries, hair cils, note paper, envelops, lard cil, combs, pocket, raives, recors, sons, violin strings et knives, razors, soaps, violin strings and notions generally. —ALSO-

GROCERIES.

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

Coffee, Starch, Soda, Peppr, Ginger, Salt Soap, Fine Cigars, Tobacco Mackerel, And White Fish.

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

My Eating Boom I take pleasure in announcing to the is now well fitted up adjoining the saloon, in a neat and comfortable manner to accommodate customers.

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

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

home, for I am sure I can make it profitable to you, by selling you goods at just what they cost me in the city, by wholesale. You may think that I just say this to induce you to trade with me, but such is not the case. If 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

which I shall sell strictly for cash or saleable produce. I have deter mined to sell no more goods on cred John Perryman.

Sept 24th 1858 2lv.

Godey's Lady's Book IN THE ASCENDANT. Great Literary anp 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 steel 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 CHIEAPIEST MAGAZINIE 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 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 ordered.

And the only magazine that can be introduced into any of the above clube 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, if watered. Address L. A. GODE

323 Chestnut St, Philadelphia Pa.

remain Depoi

(East side Public Square.)

SULLIVAN - - - - ILLINOIS.

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

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

READY-MADE

Plain Harnes Plain Harness, &

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

Lines & Bridles, & Martingales & Martingales, & Martingales,



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 cash 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

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

WINNER

STAPLE & FANCY

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 BOYSL Boots & shoes

hats and caps, in abundance; Fancy Dreas goods, of the latest styles, a few elegants

SHAWLS & CLOAKS, FOR THE LADIES

Varieties and Notions, Nails & paints, bran-dies and wines,

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.

A VESTIVER Sullivan III. Oct. 1, '58. 2ly.

Separate A Separate

AVING purchased the Drug Store of J. Y. Hitt

WOULD announce to the cit zens of Sullivan and vicinity, has I keep constantly on hand, a

DRUGS, CHEMICALS PURE LIQUORS,

BRUSHES, & a large assortment of

PAINT, OILS,

Patent Medicines

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

Chewing Tobacco, & Havana Cigara A. L. KELLAR Feb. 4, '59.-20-y

Take pleasure in announcing to the public and everybody else, that they now keep constantly on hand, and manufacture to order, the most improved quality of plows, of every description, and at prices to suit the greatest lovers of money. Every one had bet 3 weeks ... 1 75 6 months ... 6 00 ter 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 as 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, Toa, Molasses, Rice, Fish, Salt, Cheese, Crackers, Vinegar, Soaps, Soda, Sardines,

Pepper, 'Spice, Ginger, Nutmegs, Cloves, Ciunamon, Hair Oils Essences Perfamery, Nuts,

ead, Shot, Powder, Gun-caps, Cigars, Fine

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

Arriva

A, GEORGE & CO'S.

North Side of Public Square

ONSISTING in part, Coffee, Sugar, Mo-lasses, Teas, Salt, Fish, Rice, Starch, Can-dles, Sodo, Ginges, Spice, Popper, fine CHEWING TOBACCO.

PHASIOPAN AND SUREIDON

Respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Sullivi and vicinity.—Being well provide surgical instruments, he prepared to attend to any open in a surgical way, and promptly a to all calls by day or night, required the assistance of natures handm Office on the west side of the preparation of King Co's store. Beb. 4, 350 a Feb. 4, 59, 2

P. E. WACCONER, W. D. STREEDING OCCULIST SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

George W. Kenney.

(Maint alle Pablic fiquire.)

Work done on easy terms, and to suit my ind of customers. Therefore, be decent!
N. B. No shaving on Sandaya after 10. a. d
Dec. 10th 1858:

THE SULLIVAN EXPRESS.

IS ISSUED EVERY PRIDAY,

I. H. WAGGONER, PROPRIETOR Terms of Subscription. Single Copy, one year, Clubs of Ten, Clubs of Ten, Clubs of Twenty, In advance in all cases—if not, \$4.50 will be charged within the year, or \$2.00 as 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. Ten Lines or Less,

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7 00 | 1 year 15 00 Half Column month .. \$8 00 3 months . 10 00

Business cards, less than a square, one year, \$5 00 All Advertisements ordered to be inter-ted without specifying the number of inser-tions, will be continued until ordered out, and

charged accordingly.

Published every morning, (except Monday) at 10 Dearborn Street Chicago, III.

SHEAHAN & PRICE,

THE WEEKLY TIMES.

dvance, \$1,50: Clubs of ten or upwards, \$100. PROSPECTUS

OF THE

Wz offer the following liberal terms to the Subscribers of the "Sunday Herald" which will be issued regularly every Sunday Moraing, in quarto form, and will contain forty columns of matter from the regular daily fabure:

One conv. one years.

dec \$ 11.

THE PRAINTE PARMER.

form of eixteen pages, with an Index at the end of each volume (six months.) TERMS IN ADVANCE

No. 204 Lake street, Chinago, Illa

Feb. 11, '50,2-21-010 10 .30 Sullivan Illinois, May 9th 1852

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THE DAILY TIMES.

Publishers and Proprietors. TERMS: \$6,00 per annum, in advance,-12

Containing all the reading matter of the Daily, is published every Thursday Morning. TERMS:-Single subscribers, per annum, in

Sunday Herald

ST LOUIS, MISSOURI.

One copy one year, One copy six months,

One copy six months,

Five copies one year,

Five copies six months,

Ten copies are year,

Ten copies one year,

Ten copies one year,

Address, to abscribers out of the city unless paid for in advance,

Address, (post-paid),

JAMES L., PAUCETT.

Publisher Morning Herald, St. Louis, Mo.

Office—No. 21 Market, between Main and Second atracts.

dec \$ 112

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