

"THE UNION MUST BE PRESERVED."

#### MOULT EDET TRADUCICION INDEP ENDENT JOURNAL-DEVOTED TO

#### H. Waggoner,

### VOT -

# SULLIVAN, ILL., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1859.

## NOTICE

ed would inform the citisens and adjoining countles, that he H in the Marble Business ; and prepared to ish all kinds, shapes, or fashions of

MONUMENTS AND SLABS a short notice, and a little cheaper than they an he got from any body else in the West. try, and will sell you work and bring it to you. Don't be imposed on by others, for I will give you a call soon. Work done at Shelbyville III. Don't be imposed you a call soon. May '59.--851y REUBEN ADKINS.

STRATTON & HUBBARD. WHOLESALE GROCERIES & DRY GOODS, CARPETS SELOTES HATS STRAW GOODS &C. Decatua Ill. Stf.

### **Retiring**!

Having concluded to quit the Goods business I am desirous of disposing of my entire stock of goods, at wholesale prices, or EVEN LESS than first cost for CASH. Now is the time to get cheap goods. This is no humbug; come J. E. EDEN. and see July 15th 1859. 41 8m July him

New myser's Store. He is determined to please **Donty Patterson** nt Tuesday, in urs every Tuesday and Saturday ced butcher, nable prices. y 15th 1850. ble with Meat the best and a room He has opene Call on of meat, Ē. three a new meat house Market employed keeping 2 E. doors 풿 E 5 experi

SHERIFF'S SALE, virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by clerk of the circuit court of Mourie country, in the State of Illinois, in favor of David Patterson, and against William B. Porter and John A. Freeland, I have levied upon the following described land, to-wit: Beginning at the stake 574 feet north of the n e cor of a e grace 2 T 13 N R 5 east: thence west 230 feet, thence north 200 feet, thence east 200 feet, thence south 200 feet, enclosing a piece of 200 feet As the property of the said equare. John A. Freeland, which I shall offer at public sale at the Court House door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 30th day of July, 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. J. THOMASON, no 40 Sw Sheriff.

ISSUED EVERY TRIDAY.
J. H. WAGGONER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.
TERMS:\$1,50 In Advance.
LEGAL ADVERTISING.
Probate notices, fifteen lines or less, six in- sertions 4,00
Same 2, or 21 squares, 6 in., 4,50,
All other legal advertising \$1 per square, for the first, and 50 cents for each subsequent
insertion. """Money in advance in all cases.
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SULLIVAN EXPRESS

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The steed neighed loudly in his sta The ladie fied her father's tower-"Nae luve is warse than a' !" The youth he peaked, the youth he pined, The youth he loitered in the ha'. Then sang a birdie in the wind, "Dear luve is more than a' !"

The bird sang high-the bird sang low-The bird sang on the castle wa', The youth he kissed his saddle-bow, And o'er the hills awa; He rode by town, he rode by tower, My ladie's tears ha, ceased to fa'; An' sings she now in bridal bower. "Dear luve is more than a' !"

### THE PRISONER'S CHILD.

BY MRS. MARY DENNISON.

It was early morning. "Is this the way ta Sing Sing?" "Yes," roughly replied a brown faced countrymen, and passed on.

It was afternoon. The child was somewhat fragile in her appearance. Her bonnet was of broken straw, her shoes were much torn, the sun played on her tender forehead. She walked on an hour longer.

What are you going to Sing Sing for? Have you had your supper ?" Katy shook her head.

"Have you had any dinner?"

Again the sad child shook her head. "Nor breakfast? Why George the poor little thing must be almost starved." "I should think so," mechanically replied her brother, just recovering

from a yawn, and showing signs of sympathy.

"Look here! What's your name?" "Katy."

"Well, Katy, you must come up to the house and get something to eat. Going to Sing Sing on foot, dear me, how ridiculous! Follow me, Katy, and we'll take care of you to-night, so, will you send her to me ?" somehow, and see about your going to Sing Sing to-morrow."

Katy followed. What a glorious vision burst upon her view. The palace house, the rocks reddening in a low western sun, the shining river, the signs of luxury on every hand.

They walked up a wide avenue .-Elms and oaks threw their branches on each side, here and there a flower bunch might be seen, vines grew around the noble pillars, twisting up to the glittering windows.

"Susan, give this poor child a good supper; she is hungry, and tired, too, I imagine. After that I will see what can be done for her."

Susan wore a mild face. She look ed pleasantly down at the poor, tired little one, and taking her hand, which trembled now, led her to the kitchen.

Meanwhile her story, or the brief part of it which we know, was being or anything about her." told in the drawing room. The sylph like figure in white lounging gracefully in the midst of delicate cushions, accompanied her narration with expressive gestures, and now and then a little laugh.

"I should like to know what she is going to Sing Sing for? I must get

ain't any filver around-I should be almost into calmness to see the pon- his face. afeard she'd took something; they are derous door at which the jailor applied from his lips. They oper mighty artial." The and To standard at

"Why did'nt you tell her she might stay all night ?" Nell Maywood was peeping here and there to spy her if possible.

> "Yes Miss Nell, and told her what a good bed there was over the wood shed, but she looked strange out of them large eyes of hers, and never seemed to hear."

> "The poor child is in trouble, said not relieve her necessities. "I'd have given her something to wear, and we could have sent her to Sing Sing, but

> "If she does, I will Miss," answer ed Susan, going at the gooseberries again.

But little Kate did not come back. She had been watching her opportunity to get off, and had already been gone some time. She slept in the open field, crawled into some hay; she would have walked all night if she had dared; but she was afraid of the harsh, hair covered face appeared. darkness.

"Mr. Warden there is a queer case over at my house," said a bluff-looking fellow, meeting the warden of the Sing Sing prison. "We found her last night in some out-of-the-way place and nothing must do but my wife must take her in. We can't find out her name, except that it is Katy, and in the prison. But we can't get anything out of her, where she came from

"Bring her over here," said the warden. "My wife is wanting a little girl for help, maybe she's just the one..' So Caty stood trembling more than ever, in a few moments in the presence of the warden and jailor. Katy was a pretty child. Her large blue

the key; and the stillness of the lone stone passages, the dimness thrown over all, the constant succession of bare and black walls, was terrible to a sensitive mind like hers. How the heavy tread of the jailor, and the tread of the warden behind him, echoed through the gloom and space. It was in truth a great tomb through which they moved-a tomb in which were confined living hearts whose throbs Nell, quite sorrowful that she could could almost be heard in the awful stillness. On, on they went, now through this massive door, now through that passage way. Everyperhaps she will come back again; if thing spoke of crime, of fierce passions subdued and held in stern control; everything from the grim face of the ferocious watch dog to the sentinels armed. Then they turned and went up the stairs, the jailor holding the scared bird close to his side with a tender clasp, the warden following. Another tramp and at last they came to a stand still. The jailor rapped at a cell door. Slowly a man with a

> "Here's your little girl come to see you," said the jailor.

"Little girl? hum, you're green," said the man in grum accents; "I've no little girl or you wouldn't catch me here."

"Father," said the childish voice. It sounded so sweetly, so childish, in that terrible prison. But as the scow-I expect she wants to see somebody | ling face came closer to the bars, the child hid her head quickly in the jailor's arms, half sobbing; it was not him.

> "We'll try the next one," He walked further on, and spoke more pleasantly this time. "Well, Bondy, here is little Katy; don't you want to see her?" Mun. Asterics

"Little Katy !" There was a long found the locked up good in his a pause. "I had a Katy once-not a ture, and she had cent eyes wore an expression of intense little Katy-I broke her heart-God through the prison door. Long the Go on, it can't be for me nity me. Again the sweet voice rang out "Father." The prisoners came up to the bars; a youthful face, framed with liget wavy hair, a face in which the blue eyes looked innocent; a face that seemed a sin to couple with a foul deed, gazed out. He saw the child's earnest, pleading, tearful eyes, a dark expression rowed like a wave across his brow: a groan, he staggered against his bed, crying. "Take her away, I can't stand anything like that."

A smothered "yes" her in. derous door, and put arms were outstreto his ware wid open, and they clanking sound about the form of the poor little child.

Editor & Propriet

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"O, father !" "O. Katy, Katy !" and then there was a quiet cry By and by the man lifted the head whose glossy carls were falls on his shoulders. After a momen irresolution he kissed her, and his head fell under her earnest h look

"Katy what made you come?

"I wanted to see you, father," Mind the head was on his shoulder again "How did you come, Katy? neve mind the noise, they are locking up they will be here again and let you out. How did you come, Katy? "I walked here ?"

"From New York, child?" "Yes, father !"

There was no sound save that of the chains as he strained her to bosom

"And how did you leave-her Katy your mother ?

The question was fearlessly asked. but not responded to. He gased eagerly in the child's face; her line

"Katy, tell me quick." A groan, a terrible groan followed, the convicts head fell into the lap of his child, and he wept with st cries. The jailor and the warde said they never saw a sight so woful. And the child tried to comfort him, till his strength seemed to be good and his sobs were like gasps. Stow "Oh, Katy, when did she die ? Oh,

my poor May, my poor girl 1" "Ever so long ago, I guess ever so many weeks," replied the child, "but she told me to come and see you, comfort you." ( 1910 out requery and 1

forgave me."

She told me to pray for you, se she told me to ask you if you wou be real good after you get out, meet her in heaven?

"In Heaven ! in heaven ! .gr the man, giving away again to hi agony. The child was angol guided Her soft touch was better for his court good, than stripes and the chains..... had melted down the adaman er eweet smiles sat there, his head in the lap of him miet child. none dared disturb The jailor and the warden walked 10t many and fro. "Father when you

By B B Haydon, deputy.

Moultrie County Circuit Court, Sep tember Term A. D. 1859.

Amanda Jones, Complt., Bill for Divorce. James Jones, Die'tt.

APPIDAVIT OF THE NON ee of the de dant. James Jones, hav ing been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, notice is hereby given to the said defendant, James Jones, that said complainant filed her bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, on the 11th day of July, enancery mee thereos, on the firm dryof July, 1859, and that a summans thereupon issued out of said court against said defandant, retur-nable on the 3d Monday of September next, as is required by Jaw. Now; unless you, the said James Jones, shall personally be and ap-speer before the said circuit court of Moultrie county, on the Sent day of the next term there of, to be holden in Sellivan in said county, or the 3d Monday in September 1859, and plead answer of denur to the said complainant's bill fisint, the same, (and the mattern as therein contained will be taken as of some things the d, and a degree entered against you to the proper of said bill. Annote Thomason, Clerk.

Ballat A Thornton Belicitor. July 16th 1890. 141 4w, [pr. fie \$6,00]

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

SIMPLIFIF'S' SALLE. , vietus of all exception to no directed feltered by the dark of the direction relative senate in the date of Ellinsin in 1 - South 1 - Bornettian, and optimate 1 - South 1 - Love Article area of the born of the senate in the date of Ellinsin in the senate in the date of the born of the senate in the senate of the born of the senate of the senate of the born of the senate of the senate of the born of the senate of the senate of the born of the senate of the senate of the born of the senate of the senate of the born of the senate of the senate of the born of the senate of the senate of the born of the born of the senate of the born of the born of the senate of the born of the born of the senate of the born of the born of the senate of the born of the 

In Th July 46 41 4. . by B & Haydon, des. the stowed away in th

Solid lastand in a dramar sweeten every object around them.

"Is this the way to Sing Sing?" "Yes, little girl, but what are you going there for ?"

The child trudged on, her lip quivering, not deigning to answer the pleasant faced old man who had stopped the jogging of his. horse to note her hurried manner, and who liked that little face, anxious and sad as it

was. The day wes falling. Kate had fallen too almost. A rough stone that lay by the way, imbedded in moss.

received her tired little frame. She looked so wearied and aged, sitting there, her tangled hair falling on the hands that were clasped over her face By the shaking of her frame, the tears were coming, too, and she was bravely trying to hold them back.

"Why what is this dear little girl doing here?"

The exclamation came from a pair of eager young lips.

"A curiosity, I declare !" exclaimed a harsher voice, and Katy looked up suddenly, cowered away from the sight of the pretty young girl, and her agree able looking companion.

"What are you doing here little girl " asked Nell Maywood, moving little nearer to the frightened child. "Going to Sing Sing," said Katy in 0001 981 scared way.

"Did you ever, George! this child is going to Sing Sing, why it's ton miles off. Child did you know that it 1 15 WORN was so far off?" Katy shock her head and wined way the hot and heavy tears one by 98.552 WITCH WE AND THE RE

"Wby, yes, you poor little goose. but she's gone. Let me see-th

ber something to wear-a bonnot, pair of shoes-and then maybe we can manage to have her carried some way, if her mission is of any importance. Oh! such an odd looking thing. "Who is that my daughter?"

"Oh, papa, you have come home Why, I was talking about the mite of a child, she cannot be more than ten

years old, if that. I saw her out here sitting on a moss rock, the most forlorn object. She says she is going to Sing Sing."

"I met her on the way," said the pleasant faced old man; "she asked me about it, and I would have stopp ed her, but she trudged on. Where is she? It was noon when I saw her. "In the kitchen, papa. Susan is taking good care of her, I expect, and when she has had a hearty supper w will talk with her."

A gay trio of young girls came. The nettings were put up, the gas burned brightly, and music and mirth banished all thought and care. Suddenly Nell Maywood remembered the little odd figure, and clapping her hands cried, "Oh, I've got something to show you girls," and disa Susan was picking g the pantry in the kit

Where is the child. Susy ?" asked Nell Maywood. "On the doorstep n Rm plied, picking away.

"Why no, Susan there's nobod dy to be seen." out there, no "Yes. Miss," Susan placed her, pan tron up to catch down, held her an tus of the barris rately to the door. "Why she sat here not old the was a very guid a

elancholy; her hair had been combe and curled, and some one had put a good pair of shoes on her feet.

"Well, my little girl," said the warden kindly, for he was prepossessed in her favor, "where have you come from ?

"New York," said the child faintly. The men looked at each other most credulously.

"Do you mean to say you came to Sing Sing from New York on foot?" "Yes "," said the child, frightened at his manner, which had in it some thing of severity.

"What have you come for ?"

"To see my father," the child burst forth with one great sob, and for a moment her frame was shaken with a tempest of feeling.

"And who is your father," asked the Warden kindly.

"He is Mr. Lloyd," said the child as soon as the could speak for her rushing sobs.

The warden looked at the jailor. here, Jim, Bondy and Dick." "That may not be their prope ones," responded the warden.

"That's so," said the jailor, "but can't try 'em all. Little one. was vou father's name Jim ?"

The child nodded her head, or they bought she did, she was all convulby the reaction brought on by the nination of her journey.

"If it's Jim, he's a bad ou jailor in a low voice. "he is in iron this morning for attempting to break eta little girl a init. He don't dean the willain ad find your ild, TI go a

as fast as the fall. It frid

Katy had hidden her face a second time, as she feebly cried, "It isn't him !" so they kept on to the third

"Jim, here's a little girl, little Katy, rour daughter, wants to see you." A stupid "what came from the bed the man probably just awakened.

"Your little daughter." There was a sound of rattling irons that made the child shiven. Dimly "Lloyd there are three Lloyds appeared the face and outlines of a well made men the countenan handsome but evil. He seemed not to comprehend. But as fast as his chain would permit him, he came fo ward and looked out at the anxio face below. It was almost too m for the child. With a loud, convuleive cry; she exclaimed "Pather!father (" and fell nearly sensel against the jailor.

of the M "Katy !" excl here was a pervous twitchin e abo s of the mouth. I www.hat cht you h em 'n min The jailor was

take care of you He raised his head. his aves with weeping, were in face.

Ara .908 "Mother said I might." "God's bleesing on you, my an child; you may save your mil father

"I will save you father." Sees vo des The warden cleared his throat, the jailor spoke roughly to one of prisoners, it was to hide their and "You had better come now. he a going to the child. Green "Katy, you must go,

again, my child ?" heravossib "Can't I stay ?"

"No, dear, but you see me again

see me, again." They tool her very genfly from the dark cell she sobbed very quiedy. It the warden's room stood a very plant. ant inced old man. "I have come after that little wirt," of he said. "She must go how me. I'll take good good care of her. I've heard her story; and when he father comes out, it he's a mind a is a mind to rit behave himself, I'll behave himself, I'll give him to do. Besides that, I'll bring once a week to see h you little one ? will you go w And good old Ma pityingly, "Pool as he said. hair, hild 9

Reader, ten milles from Sine here is a little cottage occu 100 Coty is fulfilling the tours C.S. dying mother. She is taking to her fisher, and he, thank Gold g care of him 1000 

in which he states the

I CARGE IN CON CE 10.7 2 9.14 in the S o gladi ini was four 610.0 ingentel franken tasteless through extreme age.

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### LUVAN ----

Wab News. We regret that we have no room

for the European news this week which is of a very important character. Anstrians have re-crossed the Mincio, another battle fought at Salferino on the 24th of June,-Napoleon made a speech to his army, after the battle, full of eloquence and patriotism; Austrians seem determined to fight to the last; a warm time Sexpected generally-No room for anything more this weekist bred

The Keller Steam Mill.

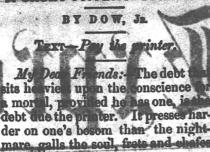
b.Mr. Elisha Dunnuck, proprietor of the above Mill, presented us, a few days since, with a sack of flour, which he manufactured from new white wheat. We have tested the article, and find it to be of the finest and hest quality. Our "better half" has locked it up to be used only on special occasions. This mill is located about four miles west of this place, and, in the hands of its present enterprising proprietor, is doing decidedly a flourishing business. Persons from all parts of this county, and also from other counties, go there, being assured that they make money by the operation.

Our harvesters will finish their work this week. The wheat grain is said to be larger and better than has been known for many years.

Shoaf has granted us the use of his grape-vine telegraph.

The Decatur Magnet this week haists the mases of James Guthris, of Kentucky, for President, and Horatio King, of Maine, for Vice. President, im 1860, subject to the decision of the Charleston convention. All right friend Magnet-just se you support the nominees of that convention, we care not whose names stand at your masthead.

We issue but halfa sheet again week, in consequence of not re-



every ennobling sentiment, squeezes all the juice of fraternal sympathy rom the heart, and leaves it drier than the surface of a roasted potatoe. A man who wrongs a printer out of a single red cent, can never expect to enjoy the comforts of this world

and well may he have doubts of eve finding happiness in the other.

Oh! you ungrateful sinners! you have hearts moistened with the lest of mercy, instead of gizzarde filled with gravel, take heed of what say unto you. If there is any one among you here in this congregation who has not settled his account with the printer, go and adjust it immediately, and be able to hold up your heads in society like a giraffe; be respected by the wise and good; free from the tortures of a guilty conscience, and the mortification of repeated duns, and escape falling into the clutches of the lawyers, and the devil, which is one and the same thing. If you are honest and honorable men, you will go fourth and pay

the printer. You will not wait for the morrow; it is but a visionary receptacle for unredeemed promises—an addled egg in the nest of the great future, the debtor's shop, the creditor's curse. If you are dishonest; low minded sons of Satan, I do not suppose you will pay the printer, as you have notomb will be strewn with thornes; you have to gather your food from. joy good health, I once called upon a person whom the doctors had given up as a "gone goose." I asked him if he had made his peace with his Maker. He said he thought he had squared up. I then asked him if he thought he had forgiven his enemies He replied yes, I then asked him if he had paid the printer. He hesitated a moment, and then he thought

he owed the "Express" about two dollars, which he desired should be world. His desire was immediately became convalescent. He is now the world.

Let him be an example for you, my friends. Lord bless the penitent delinquent.

Patronize the printer, take his pa and overflowing

The farmer is a person of remark able conditions. His office is precise and important, and it i -Ct. on the y to paint him in ro ust take him just as tano time Nothing is arbitrary n his condition, and respects in his office rather the ele-

the order of the seasons and the soils, at that the disgraceful and maliscious as the sails of the ship bend to the affair that started our community week wind. He makes his gains little by before last should have come up to the little, and by hard labor. He is a slow standard of such matters, generally, person, being regulated by time and with peshaps this exception, that, in nature, and not by city watches. He the history and application of law in takes the pice of the seasons, of the its efforts to protect right and punish plants, and of chemistry. Nature violence and wrong, was there ever a never hurrice, and atom by atom, little by little, accomplishes her work The lesson one learns by fishing, yachting, hunting, or in planting, is the manners of nature : patience with the delays of wind and sun, delays

of the seasons, excess of water and drouth, patience with the slowness of but involving as it does the dearest our feet, and with the littleness of our strength, with the largeness of sea and land. The farmer, or the man name, juste to the accused, justice to with the hoe, times himself to nature, and acquires that immense patience which belongs to her. Slow, narrow man-he has to wait for his food to grow. His rule is that the earth shall feed him and find him, and he must be no large and graceful spender.----His spending must be a farmer' spending and not a merchant's.

The boys who watch the spindles in the English factories, to see that no thread breaks or gets entangled, are called "minders," And in this great factory of our Copernican globe, shifting its sides of constellations, tides, and times, bringing now the day of planting, now the day of watering, now the day of reaping, now reputation to lose, or character to the day of curing and storing, the sustain, no morals to cultivate. But farmer is the "minder." His machine let me tell you, my friends, that if is of colossal proportions; the diam- first promulgated, it is very difficult you don't do it, your path to the eter of the water wheel, the arms of the lever, the power of the battery, are out of all mechanic measure; and ebenezer excited, gave motion to the brainbles, your children will die with it takes him long to understand its report, which it is gratifying to know, dysentery, yourselves will never ennever sucks. These screws are never loose. This machine is never out of gear. The piston and wheels and tires never wear out, but are self-repairing. Let me show you, then, what are his aids.

Who are the farmers' agents? Not the Irish, no, but geology, chemistry, the quarry of the air, the water of the vit, upon which a warrant was issued brook, the lightning of the cloud, the casting of the worm, the plow of the was served on the evening of the same paid before he bid good-bye to this the interminable succession of years of Moultrie county; and he was placed before he was born ; the sun which in the custody of a guard to await the gratified, and from that moment he for ages soaked the land with light and heat, melted the earth, decomliving in the entire enjoyment of posed the rocks and covered them good health and prosperity, at peace with forests, and accumulated the with his conscience, his God, and sphagnum which makes the peat of the meadow. The students of all

nations have, in the last year, been dedicating their attention to univer-

per, pay for it in advance, and your gy. The four quarters of the globe active part in the case, they at one per, pay for it in advance, and your gy. The four quarters of the globe active part in the case, they at one the true gentleman; and whatever county, in the state of Illinois, in favor days will be long upon the earth are no longer Europe. Asia, Africa, the matter; but, at the earnest solicit may be said about the case, Mr. and America, but Carbon, Oxygen, the matter; but, at the earnest solicit-Hydrogen and Nitrogen. The four ations of the friends, consented. The seasons of the year are now Gravitation, Light, Heat and Electricity .-Science has been showing how na-Leavenworth, July 4. ture works in regard to the support of marine animals by marine plants. considerably later than previous ad- So nature works on the land-on a vices ; also a private letter from Ho-plan of all for each, and each for all. You cannot detach an atom from its holding, or strip from it the electricity, gravity, and chemic relation, and poisoning; therefore more care was leave the atom bare; it brings with it all its ties. The flame of that fire of the other mentioned articles. that comes out of the cubic foot of ounce. One hundred dollars a day wood or coal is exactly the same in the most delicate mentioned in works amount as the light and heat which on chemistry and toxicology were uswas taken up in sunshine in the fordiscovered by some persons in search calculated that 500 shices will be in mation of leaves and roots, and now eperation, by the first of August, is given out after a hundred thousand New and rich discoveries are being years. There lie in the farm inexscions. Near the dead body of Mrs made every day. Large prospect haustable magazines. The eternal Blake was a little hillock of snow on ing parties are being organized for a rocks have held their oxygen and

on, dir 85 a alse ble d po no thei ful e

re stri ngly rue and implicate character. If is, perments than himself. He bends to haps, therefore, not to be marvelled case brought before the notice of the courts, with so little evidence upon which to base an action. I allude to the suspecting, arrest, trial and acquita) of E. P. Snyder. and sould vie

e hu

Had this been a case involving pecuniary considerations only, no notice would have been taken of the event; rights of an American citizen, as well as the priceless gem of an honorable the law, regard for truth, respect for reputation, and a reference to the respective parties concerned, demand that a relation of the suspicious rumors with the facts in the case, should be made that all should hear the truth. Mrs. E. P. Snyder, wife of E. P Snyder, on the 17th of April last, died of premature labor, induced by her debilitated condition, she having suffered for some time from what her physician named Gastretis, or inflamation of the stomach.

She was taken from Mattoon, Coles ounty, Ills., when she died, to Sullivan, Moultrie county, Ills., where she was interred. Shortly after her interment it began to be whispered in a confidential way to almost every one, that foul means had been used to has ten the decedent's departure. Where when, or by whom this suspicion was to ascertain, but general presumption suggests that some man, having his

After nearly everybody had been made a confident, Mr. Sowell Green, by virtue of his relation to the deceased deemed it expedient to have the thing settled-and settled in such a way at to do entire justice to all concerned. Accordingly, on the 27th of June, he went to Mattoon, and filed his affidafrost, the winds that have blown in day, by B. B. Hoydon, Deputy Sheriff examination of the body of the deceas ed, immediately after which his trial ould be held.

Drs. Birch and Kellar were reque ted to make the autopsey and conduct the analysis. Well knowing the great importance of the result, and the responsibility of the charge, as well as being assured that no analysis conducsal science, and they have reformed ted by them would be satisfactory to our school-books, and our terminolo- some persons who had taken a very body was taken up on the 28th, and the stomach carefully removed, placed in a clean glass jar, and taken to the office of Dr. Birch, where, in the pres ence of Dr. J. W. Snyder and Denis Coakley, the tests were applied, first, for arsenic, then for strychnine and lead. The symptoms said to have attended the case-if symtoms of pois-oning-were indicative of arsenical used in testing for that than for either The most reliable tests, as well as ed, but no traces of poison; although, by the same tests, Dr. Kellar had but the streets and alleys, and, insinuate a short time previously detected the what some one says he believes? Go. two-thousandth part of a grain af arsenious acid, viz: by the Reinch and deduction tests udates add 13 On the morning of the 29th the ac C. B. Steele Esq., and A. E. Kellar, proceeded, to Matteon, Mr. Green, with his attorney, W. B. Porter, hav-ingpreceeded them by some half hour. At half past 10 o'clock the prisoner was, placed on trial, Eag. Worleyion are aware remorse will, in your vocaby the bench. Witnesses for prosecution, ulary be marked, "out of use." Dr. Chapman, Mrs. Noyes, Miss Star Mr. E. P. Snyder has placed through and Mr. Green. Dus

iting might be caused by arsenic pois s, or cold-sometimes gave tions to Snyder to give medicine n after Mrs. Snyder was -not so .o Noyes', as before, w e's-left her about e she died."

Miss Star, a young and very intell ing called, in a clear, o cautious manner deposed "Knew Mrs. Snyder-had been in her well fast-heard Snyder tell hereite of Monday in July hext, at which the ought to take oil-heard Snyder say that there was a powder the doctor left to move her bowels-saw Snyder mix the powder-did not see the color of the powder-did not hear her ob-ject to taking the powder-she began to vomit some little time after taking the powder-vomited a dark-green matter-was with her when she diedsaw the discolored spots about her neck-have read that they might be caused by arsenic-do not remember the doctor ever giving Snyder the directions for giving the medicinescomplained of burning of the stamach, and pain in the bowels-pain more in the bowels than in the stomach #

Mrs. Noves testified about as Miss Star, except that she told Snyder he had better see the doctor before he gave oil or anything else. (It should have been in Dr. Chapman's testimony that Mrs. Snyder complained of pain in the bowels, and burning in the stomach, with frequent vomiting, which would attend poisening by ar-senic, gastrelis, or cold.) With the testimony of Mrs. Noyes, the prosecu tion closed their case

The defense called Dr. A. L. Kellar who gave the analysis and the results and answered the cross-examination of the prosecution, which was out of the way, introducing matter not in-troduced on the examination in chief.

The testimony having closed, the pleading was opened by W. B. Porter after which C. B. Steete, in an eloquent speech of an hours length. showed that the case was unique, and that no proof whatever was adduced against the accused. W. B. Porter followed with a few remarks, and the case was closed. Without any delay the magistrate said, that as no poof had been offered that squinted at even a suspicion, the prisoner was discharged from custoay. This decision of the magistrate and gentleman, (for Esq. Wooley is such in the highest sense, was satisfactory and gratifying to all who heard the trial; and removed every suspicion that malice and false

bood had thrown around the case. It is due the witnesses for the pros ecuion to state that they gave testimony in a manner that was honorable to themselves and gratifying to their friends-free from any prejudice nothing insinuated that was not openly spoken. The testimony of Miss Star, and the manner in which it was given, could not fail to impress all who heard her with the conviction that she was a Star of the first magnitude. Posessed of much personal beauty, and a mind that does credit to her sex, she modestly gave her answers to the questions of the counsel in plain, and comprehensive turns. Justice to Mr. S. Green requires the statement, that his conduct was manly, his bearing dignified, and his deportment that of

btice. ving been apof the estate of admi 10 the county of Valker, Thin ed hereby gives notice that he will the before the County Court of Ioultrie county, at the court. all persons having claims against said estate are notified and attend, for the purpose at having the adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make mediate payment to the undersigned. ELISHA A. WALKER, ACI

June 6th 16592 20 306 .2

SHERIFF'S SALE AT BY virtue of an execution to me ected and delivered by the clock the circuit court of Moulthie county is the state of Illinois, in favor of Jo W. Hugles, Thomas Davis & Solo C Bromwell and against Henry Y.K. described land, to wit: et of for 1 and 2 of the n e gr of section 1 town, 14 NR5E of the 3d P. M., So arres, as the property of the said Henry Y. Kellar, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sulli-van, in said state, on the 23d day, of July 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, s x c

July 1st 1859.-39.52 200

**Probate Notice.** Estate of G. R. Cunningham, defa The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of G. R. Cunningham, 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 August 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 estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersign-JAMES FOSTER, Admr. June 20th 1859. 38 6w

**Probate** Notice.

Estate of Solomon Penincell deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of solomon Peniwell, 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 August 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 estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersign-TOBIAS RHODES, Admr. June 20th 1859. 38 6w

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY yirtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the elerk of the circuit court of Moultrie Nayworthy, J manner in which he demeaned him- following described land, to-wit: Lot self. Although prosecuting the case, 4 ed nw1 sec 7.122 acres and lot 4 nwi nwi sec 8 44 acres; lot 5 el nwi sec 7 123 acres, and lot 5 mm mulach he took Snyder by the hand and said, 8 42 acres, and lot 8 nw nw nee 1 w "Snyder, we are friends," He bore acres, and lot 3 cl nw see 7 124 acres all the expenses of the trip to Mattoon and lot 3 nw nw sec 8 42 acres, de lot a 1 nw nw sec 7 6 acres, and part lot 288 nw nw sec 7 4 acres, and partonw sec 5; all in town 13 N R 5 east. As the property of the said William T. Nayworthy, which I shall offer at public sale at the Court House door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 30th day of July, A. D. 2859, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day; for each in hand, to entiry waid ered tion. Josnen Thomason, Serift. 403w By B B Haydon deputy REAL ESTATE TOTICE is hereby given, this by term A.D. 1856, Lwill sell at public a yendue, at the court house door in Sullivan Moultrie county, Tilmois, on the 23d day of July A. D. 1859, be to tween the hours of 10 o clock can and tween the hours of 10 o clock can and to clock p.m. of said day, the follow ing described Real Estate, of which has Jerremian J. Brown died serzed, to have wit? The SEL of the N.V. of several number sixteen, and the SEL of the NEL of section number 17, all in T. 13 N. R. 6 E. 34 P. M. Minite in Moultrie county, Illinois, 193H8 Said Janda will be sold on a de of nine, monther for the purp paying the debts of said d purchaser giving bond and a mortgage on the secure the payment. I made on the day of sale an alte public at an Estata of J. J. June 19th 1859\_ both OFFICE, on west side of

ouving paper as soon as expected.-Not many advertisements, however,

A TOUCHING INCIDENT. At t Masonic Festival in Medina, on June 24, there was a banquet in the evening. Among those present was Ossian E. Dodge, who, of course, was called on to sing. The song he se-lected was the "Snow Storm," writ- mistake about the existence of gold ten by Seba Smith, Mr. Dodge, be in paying quantifies. The last three fore singing the song, narrated the insident to which it related of the year 1891, Mrs. Blake, with her hushand hand child, were crossing the Green mountains during a snow storm, and lost their way. When of them, Mrs. Blake was trozen to death, and Mr. Blake almost unconwrapped in the clothing the mother on the west. had taken from her own person Activity prevailed at Denver City, When staken up; the child looked and the effects of the late prostration

into the face of its resource and smiled had entirely disappeared. During the singing of the perce a Discoveries of rich, as gentleman and lady in the audience bearing quartz had been n were deeply affected, and wep cop-iously. The majority of the and not sympathized with the couple and wept also: The gentleman was the sympathized with the couple and wept also: The gentleman was the Hon, H. G. Blake, son of her who had perished in the snow, and broth-er of the babe, and the lady was his wife - Cleveland Herald.

about if, and exhibits all the symp-toms of frensy if any allusion is made to his "Queen" being in danger. by, butter and lard rather strong, and maty .... There is not

happiness. Pike's Peak Gold Reports

The Times publishes a communication from the gold region, June 17, days working of Defrees, Barber and Shotwell's claim produced \$1,700estimating the gold worth \$18 per to a sluice is considered a fair aver. age operation for other parties. It is removing which was found a bundle, thorough examination of the mount lime undiminished and entire as they cused, in charge of Deputy, B. B. which, when unwrapped, was found tain district as far as Medicine Bow were. No particle of oxygen can run Haydon, accompanied by his counsel. to contain the labe alive and well, on the north, and to the Great Basin away or wear out, but has the same

shem Discoveries of rich, solid, gold

bearing quartz had been made. The express which left here we crowded with passengers.

paper publishes a punning "market report," in which he states that "tin plates are flat, lead heavy, iron dull, about it, and exhibits all the symp over."

this "Queen" heing in danger. The wants you to lend her your life preserver? "Why, is she going East?" The young lady who fell in tons was ere a neaverad, or did she unkinto the maximony. The second of the s been in takes unathomble depths of matrimony. La and see what good it will do des makes

energy as on the first morning. The good rocks eay "patient waiters" are no losers ;" we have not lost so much as a spasm of the power we received. - From Emerson's address before the Middlesen County Mass. Agri-fultural Society.

Pomp.—"Why you hab your hair parted in de middle, you swell nig-The editor of en exchange lanthropist doing business in the vi-

Cuff .- "My hair is parted in de middle, and your'n is departed ! all

in lastd

Why, yes you poor litele viewes eide in ohe's gone. Let me see-there' as faat as the fell, It frightened her. Jim was daching his hand scroes tasteless filrough extreme ace.

Dr. Chapman being called, testified. "Knew Mrs. Snyder sometime before her death—was called to see her as physician—treated her for Gastretis, or inflamation of the stomach, from

which, she convalesced two or three times-had discharged her about tions for a powder to he given Sinday

eredit fe Green deserve he treated Snyder with the greatest regard: and after the tria! was ended. and furnished a way for the quandam culprit to return an

A word more, and we are done. Who started the suspicion on which Snyder was arrested? as that's the question. Will the craven show his head, now? will he dare to face the indignation of his fellow-citizens, and in bold defiance say,"""I " im " be ?"\_\_\_\_\_ Will he, a whining cur, skulk round dastard, hide your shame inside the walls of some state-prison! Clothe vourself in sackeloth and cover your head with ashes! Go wander where Stygin billows wash up to the stenchy N virtue of a decree of the Moultrie no mire that beslimes the last wetch ere County Court, rendered, at she, June charon take him over! I here you term A.D. 1856, Lwill sell at public are not known, for if known you must be noted. If you have a conscience look well to it for the senting from has already touched it, and ere you

Mr. E. P. Snyder has passed through Children, has come out without even the smell of fire on his garments; and no man was ever tried with less evidence than wan he ing union ettern ad LUCIAN KIRKWOOD

"HE SEEN EM." At the "Dress ten days before her death-called to Reform Convention," in Syracuse, see her accasionally-gave her noth Dr. Jackson told the audience that ing after she was convalescent, except the had seen lifteen handred women anodynes and oil—Friday before her death, gave her a powder, and left one to be given if needed—give as direc-to be given if needed—give as direc-that Dr. Franklin, to stand by and the short skirts." A modest man, that Dr. Franklin, to stand by and see women put on short skirts."



1 am desirous of disposing of my entire stock of goods, at wholesale prices, or EVEN LESS than first cost for CASH. Now is the time to get cheap goods. This is no humbug; come J. E. EDEN. and see. July 15th 1859. 41 3m 2 ext Tuesday, Donty Patterson July him ew butcher, able prices with 15th 1850. determined to please Store Meat Tuesday the best H and н a room ope Call hat of meat, employed three Market keeping E meat doors 2 the experi eas

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie country, in the State of Illinois, in favor of David Patterson, and against William B. Porter and John A. Freeland, I have levied upon the following described land, to-wit: Beginning at the stake 574 feet north of the n c cor of s e gr sec 2 T 13 N R 5 east: thence feet thence north 200 feet. thence east 200 feet, thence south 200 feet, enclosing a piece of 200 feet square. As the property of the said John A. Freeland, which I shall offer at public sale at the Court House door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 30th day of July, 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. J. THOMASON, nc 40 3w Sheriff. nc 40 3w By B B Haydon, deputy.

The ladie pic'ed a crimson flower, It peaked, it pined, it gan to fa'-"For oh!" she cried, "in maidens bower, Dear luve is more than a' !"

But vain to soothe is grandeur's power-The steed neighed loudly in his sta', The ladic fled her father's tower-"Nae luve is warse than a' !" The youth he peaked, the youth he pined, The youth he loitered in the ha', Then sang a birdie in the wind, "Dear luve is more than a' !"

The bird sang high-the bird sang low-The bird sang on the castle wa'. The youth he kissed his saddle-bow, And o'er the hills awa; He rode by tows, he rode by tower, My ladie's tears ha, ceased to fa'; An' sings she now in bridal bower, "Dear luve is more than a' !"

### THE PRISONER'S CHILD.

BY MRS. MARY DENNISON.

It was early morning. "Is this the way ta Sing Sing?" "Yes," roughly replied a brown faced countrymen, and passed on. It was afternoon." The child was somewhat fragile in her appearance. Her bonnet was of broken straw, her

Sing Sing to-morrow."

Katy followed. What a glorious vision burst upon her view. The palace house, the rocks reddening in a low western sun, the shining river, the signs of luxury on every hand. They walked up a wide avenue .-

Elms and oaks threw their branches on each side, here and there a flower bunch might be seen, vines grew around the noble pillars, twisting up to the glittering windows,

"Susan, give this poor child a good supper; she is hungry, and tired, too, I imagine. After that I will see what can be done for her."

Susan wore a mild face. She look ed pleasantly down at the poor, tired little one, and taking her hand, which trembled now, led her to the kitchen. Meanwhile her story, or the brief part of it which we know, was being told in the drawing room. The sylph like figure in white lounging grace ly in the midst of delicate cushion accompanied her narration with expressive gestures, and now and then a little laugh.

"I should like to know what she is going to Sing Sing for? I must get her something to wear-a bonnot, a pair of shoes-and then maybe we can manage to have her carried some way, if her mission is of any import ance. Oh! such an odd looking thing. "Who is that my daughter?" "Oh, papa, you have come home. Why, I was talking about the mite of a child, she cannot be more than ten years old, it that I saw her out here sitting on a moss rock, the most forthat little face, anxious and sad as it lorn object. She says she is going to Sing Sing."

ed Susan, going at the gooseberries again. But little Kate did not come back. She had been watching her opportunity to get off, and had already been gone, some time. She slept in the open field, crawled into some hay;

darkness. "Mr. Warden there is a queer case over at my house," said a bluff-looking fellow, meeting the warden of the Sing Sing prison. "We found her last night in some out-of-the-way place and nothing must do but my wife must take her in. We can't find out her name, except that it is Katy, and I expect she wants to see somebody in the prison. But we can't get anything out of her, where she came from or anything about her." days angle 1 "Bring her over here," said the varden. 'My wife is wanting a little irl for help, maybe she's just the one..' ever, in a few moments in the pres-

ence of the warden and jailor. Katy was a pretty child. Her large blue melancholy; her hair had been combed and curled, and some one had put

the ferocious watch dog to the sentinels armed. Then they turned and went up the stairs, the jailor holding the scared bird close to his side with a tender clasp, the warden following. Another tramp and at last they came to a stand still. The jailor rapped at she would have walked all night if she a cell door. Slowly a man with a had dared, but she was afraid of the harsh, hair covered face appeared. "Here's your little girl come to see

you," said the jailor! when we "Little girl? hum, you're green," said the man in grum accents; "I've no little girl or you wouldn't catch me here." -- she tright but at its

"Father," said the childish voice. It sounded so sweetly, so childish, in that terrible prison. But as the scowling face came closer to the bars, the child hid her head quickly in the jailor's arms, half sobbing; it was not him. e convalescent. H

"We'll try the next one," He walked further on, and spoke more pleasantly this time. "Well, Bondy, So Caty stood trembling more than here is little Katy; don't you want to see her?" uit assid I mul ai

"Little Katy !" There was a long. pause. "I had a Katy once-not a eyes wore an expression of intense little Katy-I broke her heart-God pity me. Go on, it can't be for me."

"And how did you leave-her Katy your mother 29 w seliar fuel hood The question was fearlessly asked but not responded to. He gazed eagerly in the child's face; her little edly a flourishing guidaing of a vibe "Katy, tell me quick." A groan, a terrible groan followed, the convicts head fell into the lap of

his child, and he wept with strong cries. The jailor and the warden said they never saw a sight so work. And the child tried to comfort him, till his strength seemed to be gone, and his sobs were like masper di From "Oh, Katy, when did she die ? Oh

my poor May, my poor girl ?" "Ever so long ago, I guess ever so many weeks," replied the child, "but she told me to come and see you, and

comfort you a geld eary-eqa "O, God ! this is hard ! she always forgave mel ansano (1 ed "She told me to pray for you, to she told me to ask you, if you, would

be real good after you got out, and meet her in heaven ?? , guild outsroll "In Heaven : in heaven Ligronned the man, giving away again to his agony. The child was angel guided. Her soft touch was better for his soal's

good, than stripesh and the chains.or He had been hardened; her little love had melted down the adamant; had found the locked up good in his fis ture, and she had sent her sweet smiles through the prison door. Long he sat there, his head in the lap of his quiet child. none dared disturb them.

Moultrie County Circuit Court, September Term A. D. 1859. Amanda Jones, Complt., Bill for Divorce. James Jones, Dfe'tt.

AFFIDAVIT OF THE NON residence of the defendant, James Jones, having been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois" notice is hereby given to the said defendant, James Jones, that said complainant filed her bill of complaint in said court on the ehancery side thereof, on the 11th day of July, 1859, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendant, returnable on the 3d Monday of September next as is required by law. Now, unless you, the said James Jones, shall personally be and ap-pear before the said circuit court of Moultrie county, on the first day of the next term there holden in Sullivan in said county, or the 3d Monday in September 1859, and plead of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein contained will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

ARNOLD THOMABON, Clerk. . Thornton Solicitor. July 15th 1859. 41 4w [pr. fee \$6.00]

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the electr of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in favor of Absalom B. Hosteltler, and against John B. Meddux, I finy's levied upon the fol-lowing described Land, to wit Lot 8 in block in Green & Taylor's addition to the town of solury, as the property of the said John E. addux, which I shall offer at public sale at court house door in Sullivan in said state, the 6th day of August 4. p. 1659, between the hour of 9 chlock a m. and subset of said y, for cash in hand to actisfy shill execution

July 15 41 4. by B B Haydon, den -.0 100 100 100 61.5 see are stowed away in the art like rose leaves in a drawer, to veeten every object around them.

shoes were much torn, the sun played on her tender forehead. She walked on an hour longer.

> "Is this the way to Sing Sing?" "Yes, little girl, but what are you going there for ?"

The child trudged on, her lip quivering, not deigning to answer the pleasant faced old man who had stopped the jogging of his horse to note her hurried manner, and who liked

The day wes falling. Kate had fallen too almost. A rough stone that

lay by the way, imbedded in moss, received her tired little frame. She looked so wearied and aged, sitting there, her tangled hair falling on the hands that were clasped over her face By the shaking of her frame, the tears were coming, too, and she was brave ly trying to hold them back.

"Why what is this dear little girl doing here ?" i indiana viten The exclamation' came from a pair of eager young lips. "A ouriosity, I declare!" exclaimed

a harsher voice, and Katy looked up uddenly, cowered away from the sight of the pretty young girl, and her agreeable looking companion.

"What are you doing here little girl? asked Nell Maywood, moving a little nearer to the frightened child. 'Going to Sing Sing," said Katy in scared wayes striks gool odt to

"Did you ever. George! this child is going to Sing Sing, why it's ten miles off. Child did you know that it was so far off?"

"Why, yes, you poor little goose, but she's gone. Let me see-there as fast as the fell. It frightened her Jim was dashing his hand acro Tartes in the set and the source of

""I met her on the way," said the pleasant faced old man; "she asked me about it, and I would have stopped her, but she trudged on. Where is she? It was noon when I saw her. "In the kitchen, papa. Susan is taking good care of her, I expect, and when she has had a hearty supper we 

A gay trio of young girls came .-The nettings were put up, the gas burned brightly, and music and mirth banished all thought and care. "Auddenly Nell Maywood remembered the here, Jim, Bondy and Dick." little odd figure, and clapping her hands cried, "Oh, I've got something to show you girls," and disappeared. Susan was picking gooseberries in the pantry in the kitchen. mole waite

"Where is the child, Susy?" asked Nell Maywood sec. arged hor sound in the days before her death - called the loss "On the doorstep, Miss," Susan replied, picking away nos an w sila toffe Why no, Susan, there's nobody out there, nobody to be seen." "Yes, Miss," Susan placed her pan this morning for attempting to break mu

was so far of?" The jailor was recalling the total and walked the looks that one, the villam. Come, The jailor was recalling the Katy shook her head and wiped liberately to the door of Why she child, Til go and find your father." to consciousness, list of "the is a start of the Katy shook her head and wiped sat here cometime after supper. I He took Katy's shaking hand with the Shall we let her come

good pair of shoes on her feet. "Well, my little girl," said the warden kindly, for he was prepossessed in

her favor, "where have you come from ?" "New York," said the child faintly The men looked at each other most

ncredulously. not airle to Str "Do you mean to say you came to Sing Sing from New York on foot?" "Yes sir," said the child, frightened at his manner, which had in it some-

thing of severity a the ladt as tom "What have you come for ?" Ant "To see my father," the child burst forth with one great sob, and for a

the Warden kindly soltrag on .... rushing sobs. 10.1.973d 97 ": -1990 ones," responded the warden.

father's name Jim ?" ...

Again the sweet voice rang out "Father." The prisoners came up to the bars, a youthful face, framed with liget wavy hair, a face in which the blue eyes looked innocent; a face that seemed a sin to couple with a foul deed, gazed out. He saw the child's earnest, pleading, tearful eyes, a dark expression rowed like a wave across his brow; a groat, he staggered against his bed, crying, isto How

"Take her away, I can't stand anything like that."

Katy had hidden her face a second time, as she feebly cried, "It in't

moment her frame was shaken with a tempest of feeling... I all and all content and "And whor is your father," asked the Warden kindly. Solling of a still the white came from the bed "He is Mr. Lloyd," asid the child as soon as she could speak for her rushing sobs. The warden looked at the jailor. "Loyd—there are three Lloyds eree, Jim, Bondy and Dick." "That may not be their proper nes," responded the warden. "That so," said the jailor, "During the source the source the source of the sou can't try 'em all. Little one, was your ward and looked out at the anxious Aleader, ten miles from Sing Sing face below. It was almost too much abories The child nodded her head, or they for the child. With a loud, convul. Katy is fulfilling the con thought she did, she was all convulsed by the re-action brought on by the termination of her journey. "If it's Jim; he's a bad one," and Katy ?" exclaimed the man, and given him is couste all dord was tone iailor in a low voice, "he is in irons there was a nervons twitching about in

bles of the inouth it vertine de at down, held her apron up to catch the jail. He don't deserve a little girt is heaven's name brought you here that in the period down of

to consciousness, list of why bal some

tasteless through extreme age.

The jailor and the warden walked to and fro. d .ale on salver to an bon tok "Father when you come out Til

take care of you." He raised his head, his eyes red with weeping, were fastened on her. face.

"God's blessing on you, my angel child; you may save your misera 1: saw Delos father.

SI will save you father." doe yd o t The warden cleared his throat, the jailor spoke roughly to one of his prisoners, it was to hide their emotion. 'You had better come now, he added going to the child said millyon gond

Calt I stay " Jalk and and the "No, dear, but you, shall come and

tis a little cottage occupied by a in a state of the state ilor mai sent de Soens of Sent old chargens (in Spains) antiche plan jus way contained a targe plede of Eve ding cake ! It hnd become almo



CCONFED Lation & Prastans. AND REPORTED INCOM

### War News.

We regret that we have no soom for the European news this week which is of a very important charac ter. Austriaus have re-crossed the Mincio,-mother battle fought at Salferino on the 24th of June,-Napoleon made a speech to his army, after the battle, fuligof eloquence and patriotism; Austrians seem determin ed to fight to the last; a warm time is expected generally-No room for mything more this weekst basa

### The Kellar Steam Mill.

Mr. Elisha Duanuck, proprietor of the above Mill, presented us, a few days since, with a sack of flour, which he manufactured from new white wheat. We have tested the article, and find it to be of the finest and best quality. Our "better half" has locked it up to be used only on special occasions. This mill is located about four miles west of this place, and, in the hands of its present enterprising proprietor, is doing decidedly a flourishing business. Persons from all parts of this county, and also from other counties, go there, being assured that they make money by the operation.

Our hervesters will finish their work this week. The wheat grain is said to be larger and better than has been known for many years.

Sheaf has granted us the use of his grape-vine telegraph.

The Decatur Magnet this week hoists the makes of James Guthsie, of Kentucky, for President, and Horatio King, of Maine, for Vice President, in 1880, subject to the decision of the Charleston convention. All right, friend Magnet-just so you support the nominees of that convention, we care not whose names and at your masthead.

We issue but half a sheet again this week, in consequence of not re ceiving paper as soon as expected .-Not many advertisements, however,



The deb the sone. a Itp a har der on one's poson than the night nare, galle the soul, frets and ch t squ all the juice of fraternal sympathy from the heart, and leaves it drier than the surface of a reasted potatoe. A man who wrongs a printer out of a single red cent, can never expect to enjoy the comfort of this world,

and well may he have doubts of ever finding happiness in the other. Oh! you ungrateful sinners!

you have hearts moistened with the dew of mercy, instead of gizzards filled with gravel, take heed of what I say unto you. If there is any one among you here in this congregation who has not settled his account with the printer, go and adjust it imme-diately, and be able to hold up your heads in society like a giraffe; be respected by the wise and good ; free from the tortures of a guilty conscience, and the mortification of repeated duns, and escape falling into the clutches of the lawyers, and the devil, which is one and the same thing. If you are honest and honorable men, you will go fourth and pay

the printer. You will not wait for the morrow; it is but a visionary receptacle for unredeemed promises an addled egg in the nest of the great future, the debtor's shop, the creditor's curse. If you are dishonest, low minded sons of Satan, I do not suppose you will pay the printer, as you have no reputation to loss, an character to sustain, no morals to cultivate. But let me tell you, my friends, that if you don't do it, your path to the tomb will be strewn with thornes : you have to gather your food from brambles, your children will die with dysentery, yourselves will never enjoy good health. I once called upon a person whom the doctors had given up as a "gone goose." I asked him if he had made his peace with his Maker. He said he thought he had squared up. I then asked him if he thought he had forgiven his enemies. He replied yes, I then suked him if he had paid the printer. He hesitated a moment, and then he thought he owed the "Express" about two dollars, which he desired should be

paid before he bid good-bye to this world. His desire was immediately gratified, and from that moment he became convalescent. He is now living in the entire enjoyment of good health and prosperity, at peace with his conscience, his God, and the world.

Let him be an example for you, my friends. Lord bless the penitent delinonent.

Patronize the printer, take his paand overflowing with the honey of happiness.

His provident, and it is of it to paint him in ro t take him just as he Nothing is arbitrary in his condition. and respects in his office rather the ele ments than himself. He bends to the order of the seaso sand th as the sails of the bend to the wind. He makes his gains little by little, and by hard labor. He is a slow person, being regulated by time and nature, and not by city watches. He takes the pace of the seasons, of the plants, and of chemistry. Nature over hurrice, and atom by atom, lit tle by little, accomplishes her work.

The lesson one learns by fishing, yachting, hunting, or in planting, is the manners of nature : patience with the delays of wind and san, delays of the seasons, excess of water and drouth, patience with the slowness of our feet, and with the littleness of our rights of an American citizen, as well strength, with the largeness of sea and land. The farmer, or the man with the hoe, times himself to nature, and acquires that immense patience which belongs to her. Slow, narrow man-he has to wait for his food to grow. His rule is that the earth shall feed him and find him, and he must be no large and graceful spender .--His spending must be a farmer's spending and not a merchant's.

The boys who watch the spindles in the English factories, to see that no thread breaks or gets entangled, are called "minders." And in this great factory of our Coperation globe, shifting its sides of constellations, tides, and times, bringing now the day of planting, now the day of watering, now the day of reaping, now the day of curing and storing, the tarmer is the "minder." His machine is of colossal proportions; the diameter of the water-wheel, the arms of the lever, the power of the battery, are out of all mechanic measure; and it takes him long to understand its ability and its working. This pump never sucks. These screws are never loose. This machine is never out of gear. The piston and wheels and tires never wear out, but are self-repairing. Let me show you, then what are his aids.

Who are the farmers' agents? Not the Irish, no, but geology, chemistry, the quarry of the air, the water of the brook, the lightning of the cloud, the casting of the worm, the plow of the frost, the winds that have blown in the interminable succession of years before he was born; the san which for ages soaked the land with light examination of the body of the deceasand heat, melted the earth, decomposed the rocks and covered them with forests, and accumulated the sphagnum which makes the peat of the meadow. The students of all nations have, in the last year, been dedicating their attention to univer-

per, pay for it in advance, and your gy. The four quarters of the globe active part in the case, they at one days will be long upon the earth are no longer Europe, Asia, Africa, time refused to have aught to do with and America, but Carbon, Oxygen, the matter; but, at the earnest solicit-Hydrogen and Nitrogen. The four ations of the friends, consented. The seasons of the year are now Gravitation, Light, Heat and Electricity .---Science has been showing how na-ture works in regard to the support of marine animals by marine plants So nature works on the land-on a plan of all for each, and each for all. lead. The symptoms said to have at-You cannot detach an atom from its holding, or strip from it the electrici-ty, gravity, and chemic relation, and leave the atom bare: it brings with it all its ties. The flame of that fire that comes out of the cubic foot of wood or coal is exactly the same in amount as the light and heat which was taken up in sunshine in the forcalculated that 500 sluices will be in mation of leaves and roots, and now eperation by the first of August, is given out after a hundred thousand New and rich discoveries are being years. There lie in the farm inexhaustable magazines. The eternal rocks have held their oxygen and lime undiminished and entire as they were. No particle of oxygen can run away or wear out, but has the same energy as on the first morning. The good rocks say "patient waiters are no losers;" we have not lost so much as a spism of the power we received. --[From Emerson's address before the Middlesser County Mass. Agri-cultural Society.

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A 20 DELY a samovolve re and implicate character. It is, per haps, therefore, not to be man therefore, not to be mary cion d our community affair that starts before last should have come up to the standard of such matters, generally, with peshaps this exception, that, in the history and application of law in its efforts to protect right and punish violence and wrong, was there ever a case brought before the notice of the courts, with so little evidence upon which to base an action. I allude to the suspecting, arrest, trial and acquital of E. P. Snyder.

Had this been a case involving pecuniary considerations only, no notice would have been taken of the event: but involving as it does the dearest as the priceless gem of an honorable name, juste to the accused, justice to the law, regard for truth, respect for reputation, and a reference to the repective narties concerned, demand that a relation of the suspicious rumors with the facts in the case, should be made that all should hear the truth.

Mrs. E. P. Snyder, wife of E. P. Snyder, on the 17th of April last, died premature labor, induced by her debilitated condition, she having suffered for some time from what her physician named Gastretis, or inflamation of the stomach.

She was taken from Mattoon, Coles county, Ills., when she died, to Sullivan. Moultrie county, Ills., where she was interred. Shortly after her interment it began to be whispered in a confidential way to almost every one, that foul means had been used to has ten the decedent's departure. Where when, or by whom this suspicion was first promulgated, it is very difficult to ascertain, but general presumption suggests that some man, having his ebenezer excited, gave motion to the report, which, it is gratifying to know, has resulted in nothing more than a mall noise.

After nearly everybody had been made a confident, Mr. Sowell Green, by virtue of his relation to the deceased emed it expedient to have the thing settled—and settled in such a way as to do entire justice to all concerned. Accordingly, on the 27th of June, he went to Mattoon, and filed his affidavit, upon which a warrant was issued for the arrest of E. P. Snyder, which was served on the evening of the same day, by B. B. Høydon, Deputy Sheriff of Moultrie county; and he was placed in the custody of a guard to await the ed, immediately after which his trial d be held.

s. Birch and Kellar were reques

to make the autopsey and conduct the analysis. Well knowing the great importance of the result, and the responsibility of the charge, as well as being assured that no analysis conducsal science, and they have reformed ted by them would be satisfactory to our school-books, and our terminolo- some persons who had taken a very

Snyder to give me after Mrs. Snyder was Noyes', as before, w fore she died."

Miss Star, a young and very intelli at lady, being called, in a clear, can did und manner deposed: "Knew Mrs. Snyder-had been in her com often-was apparently getting well tast-heard Snyder tell her she ought to take oil-heard Snyder say that there was a powder the doctor left to move her bowels-saw Snyder mix the powder-did not see the color of the powder-did not hear her object to taking the powder-she began to vomit some little time after taking the powder-vomited a dark-green matter-was with her when she diedsaw the discolored spots about her neck-have read that they might be caused by arsenic-do not remember the doctor ever giving Snyder the directions for giving the medicines-complained of burning of the stamach and pain in the bowels-pain more in

the bowels than in the stomach." Mrs. Noyes testified about as Miss Star, except that she told Snyder he had better see the doctor before he gave oil or anything else. (It should have been in Dr. Chapman's testimony that Mrs. Snyder complained of pain in the bowels, and burning in the stomach, with frequent vomiting, which would attend poisening by ar-senic, gastrefis, or cold.) With the testamony of Mrs. Noyes, the prosecu tion closed their case.

The defense called Dr. A. L. Kellar who gave the analysis and the results and answered the cross-examination of the prosecution, which was out of the way, introducing matter not introduced on the examination in chief.

The testimony having closed, the pleading was opened by W. B. Porter after which C. B. Steele, in an eloquent speech of an hours length, howed that the case was unique, and that no proof whatever was adduced against the accused. W. B. Porter followed with a few remarks, and the case was closed. Without any delay the magistrate said, that as no poof had been offered that squinted at even a suspicion, the prisoner was discharged from custony. This decision of the magistrate and gentleman, (for Esq. Wooley is such in the highest sense,) was satisfactory and gratifying to all who heard the trial; and removed every suspicion that malice and false

hood had thrown around the case. It is due the witnesses for the pros ecuion to state that they gave testimony in a manner that was honorable to themselves and gratifying to their friends-free from any prejudice nothing insinuated that was not openly spoken. The testimony of Miss Star, and the manner in which it was giv en, could not fail to impress all who heard her with the conviction that she was a Star of the first magnitude. Possessed of much personal beauty, and a mind that does credit to her sex. she modestly gave her answers to the questions of the counsel in plain and comprehensive tums. Justice to Mr. S. Green requires the statement, that his conduct was manly, his bearing dignified, and his deportment that of the true gentleman; and whatever may be said about the case, Mr.

A word more, and we are done

David Walker, Inte NIGE Illing ed, hereby give B. that appear before the County Court of Moultrie county, at the court bound Sullivan, at the regular term 3d Monday in July next, at which

all persons having T-LAUTAR O estate are notified and attend, for the purpose of having the adjusted. All persons indel said estate are requested to make mediate payment to the undersigned ELISHA A. WALKER, AG

June 6th 1859. no 36 6w.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

BY virtue of an execution to me BY virtue of an ellivered by the clerk of rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in favor of Jo W. Hugles, Thomas Davis & Solon ( Bromwell and against Henry Y. Ke lar I have levied upon the following described land, to wit: et of lot 1 m 2 of the n e qr of section 1 town, 14 N R 5 E of the 3d P. M., 80 acres, m the property of the said Henry T Kellar, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sulli van, in said state, on the 28d day of July A D 1859 between the hour of 9 o'clock A m and sunset of said day, Br cash in hand, to satisfy said execution. JOSEPH THOMASON, S M C.

July 1st 1859.-39

### **Probate** Notice.

Estate of G. R. Cunningham, ded. The undersigned having been ap-pointed administrator of the estate of G. R. Cunningham, late of the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, de ceased, 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 August 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 estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersign ed. JAMES FOSTER, Admr. June 20th 1859. 38 6w

### **Probate Notice**;

Estate of Solomon Pennoell deceas The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the sature of Solomon Peniwell, late of the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, de ceased, hereby gives notice this he will appear before the county counted Moultrie county, at the court house Sullivan, at the regular term, on the 3d Monday in August 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 estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersign-TOBIAS RHODES, Admr. June 20th 1859. 38 6w.

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 Broo Green deserves much credit for the T. Nayworthy, I have levied upon the following described land, to wit - Los manner in which he demeaned himelf. Although prosecuting the case, 4 ch nw sec 7 122 acres and lot 4 nwi nwi see 8 41 nores; lot 5 ci nui sec 7 123 acres, and lot 5 nw nw se he treated Snyder with the greatest regard: and after the tria! was ended. 84% acres, and lot 3 nw/nw she 7 4 he took Snyder by the hand and said, "Snyder, we are friends." He bore acres, and lot 3 cl nw sec 7 122 acres all the expenses of the trip to Mattoon and lot 3 nw nw sec 8 42 acres, & lot and furnished a way for the quandam 1 nw nw sec 7 6 acres, and parties nw nw sec 7 4 acres, and part aw sec 5; all in town 13 NR5 east. As the property of the said William T. Nay Who started the suspicion on which worthy, which I shall offer at pub Snyder was arrested? as that's the question. Will the craven show his head, now? will he dare to face the sale at the Court House door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 30th day of July, A. D. 2859, between the hour of indignation of his fellow-citizens, and in bold defiance say, "I am he?"-Will he, a whining cur, skulk round 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said exces the streets and alleys, and insinuate what some one says he believes? Go, tion. JOSEPH THOMASON, Seriff. By B B Haydon deputy. 403w dastard, hide your shame inside the Administrator's ple of g REAL ESTATE. walls of some state-prison! Clothe yourself in sackcloth and cover your head with ashes! Go wander where Stygian billows wash up to the stenchy mire that beslimes the last wretch ere charon take him over! I hope you VOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a decree of the Monitie County Court, rendered at the Jani County Court, rendered at the Jun-term A.D. 1856, I will sell at public vendue, at the court house door h. Sullivan, Monitrie county, Illinois, on the 23d day of July A. D. 1859, be-tween the hours of 10 o'clock s.m. and are not known, for if known you must be noted. If you have a conscience look well to it, for the searing iron has already touched it, and ere you 5 o'clock p.m. of said day ine follow-ing described Real Estate of white Jerremiah J. Brown died seined, 46 are aware remorse will, in your vocab-ulary he marked, "out of use." Mr. E. P. Snyder has passed through severe trial, but, like the Hebrew wit: The SE of the N.W. of and tion number sinteen, and the SE4 of the NE4 of section number 17, all he T. 18 N. R. o E. 3d P. M. situate Children, has come out without even the smell of fire on his garments; and no man was ever tried with less evi-Moultrie county, Illinois, Maine Said lands will be sold on 's of nine months, for the paying the debts of said a 8 bn Real P take off the long skirts and put on

A TOUCHING, INCIDENT .- At the Masonic Festival in Medina, on June 22, there was a banquet in the even- tion from the gold region, June 17, ing. Among those present was Ossian E. Dedge, whe, of course, was called on to sing. The song he se-lected was the "Snew Storm," writ-ten by Sebs Smith. Mr. Dodge, be fore singing the song, narrated the days working of Defrees, Barber and incident to which it related. In the Shotwell's claim produced \$1,700year 1821; Mrs. Blake, with her hus estimating the gold worth \$18 per band and child, were crossing the ounce. One hundred dollars a day Green mountains during a snow storm, and loss their way. When discovered by some persons in starch of them, Mrs. Blake was frozen to death, and Mr. Blake almost unconsciona. Near the dead body of Mrs Blake was a little hillock of snow on removing which was found a bundle. which, when unwrapped, was found to contain the babe alive and well, wrapped in the clothing the mother had taken from her own person When taken up the shild looked into the face of its rescuer and smyled

During the singing of the peice a gentleman and hay in the audience ware deeply affected, and wept cop-ionaly. The majority of the audience sympathized with the couple and wept also. The gentleman was the Hon. H. G. Blake, son of her who had periahed in the mow; and beil er of the babe, and the lady was his wife-Greeland Herald.

The editor of en en es a punni in which he states th s are flat. lead heavy, iron dull b and cenna are live

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### **Pike's Peak Gold Reports**

Leavenworth, July 4. The Times publishes a communicaconsiderably later than previous advices ; also a private letter from Horace Greeley, who says there is no mistake about the existence of gold in paying quantities. The last three to a sluice is considered a fair average operation for other parties. It is made every day. Large prospect-ing parties are being organized for a thorough examination of the mountain district as far as Medicine Bow on the north, and to the Great Basin on the west.

Activity prevailed at Denver City, and the effects of the late prostration had entirely disappeared. Discoveries of rich, solid, gold

bearing quartz had been made.

The express which left here was crowded with passengers.

Innthropist doing business in the vi-cinity of the Merchants Exchange. a very celebrated financier and phi-your hair and mine, Pomp ?" aband is said to be very angry at it, and exhibits all the symp Contraction of the second seco

Pomp.-"Why you hab your hair parted in de middle, you swell nig-The mysterious lady who challenged Paul Morphy to a private game of chess, which she played with and wonderful spirit, and persever-ance, is now, says the New York Leader, discovered to be the wife of But what is de difference between

Pomp.-"Gibs it up." and -"My bair is parted in de and your'n is departed / all middle, OVER."

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goan Lot me sec-Linte as fust at the fail It frightened hir

body was taken up on the 28th, and the stomach carefally removed, placed in a clean glass jar, and taken to the office of Dr. Birch, where, in the pres-ence of Dr. J. W. Snyder and Denis Coakley, the tests were applied, first, for arsenic, then for strychnine and culprit to return. used in testing for that than for either of the other mentioned articles.

The most reliable tests, as well as the most delicate mentioned in works on chemistry and toxicology were used, but no traces of poison; although, by the same tests, Dr. Kellar had but a short time previously detected the two-thousandth part of a grain af arsenious acid, viz: by the Reinch and eduction tests.

On the morning of the 29th the accused, in charge of Deputy, B. B. Haydon, accompanied by his counsel. C. B. Steele Esq., and A. L. Kellar, proceeded to Mattoon. Mr. Green, with his attorney, W. B. Porter, hav-ingpreceeded them by some half hour. At half past 10 o'clock the prisoner was placed on trial, Esq. Wofley on the bench. Witnesses for prosecution, Dr. Chapman, Mrs. Noyes, Miss Star and Mr. Green.

Dr. Chapman being called, testified, Knew Mrs. Snyder sometime before her death-was called to see her as physician—treated her for Gastretis, or inflamation of the stomach, from

which she convalesced two or three times-had discharged her about ten days before her death-called to Reform Convention," in Syraca see her occasionally gave her noth Dr. Jackson told the audience ing after she was conv anodynes and oil-Friday before a death, gave her a powder, and left or to be given if needed-gave no dire the short skirts." that Dr. Franklin, to s s for a powder to be given S der if the powder did ant act by an o'clock, to give the other powd r, if it

and to give it until h to have h re labor, tive chill of an a coop

women put on der it the u nen knew it? tie no 107 0

LUCIÁN KIRKWOOD.

A modest man

"HE SEEN 'EM."-At the "Dre

"he had seen fifteen hundred wom

dence than was he.

verbilder, is her W. B. Bolley, Br. Tames and His Assured Larroy, Soth Thy you, you poor littlevinee, set 78

