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B. B. EVERETT. Physician and Surgcon. Respectfully tenders his professional ser-

deep blue eye and the gentle tones of society was equal to your own; but he and kissed his cheek, then was hastof his manly voice. Hugh Emly had is poor now, and if you marry him, you ening from the room. recently lost his father, and tears rush- will be deprived of many luxuries

ed to her eyes, as she thought of the which you now think indispensable to be that you still cling to that first love Ohio adverse scenes through which he had happiness. Once I would have con- of your girlish heart-that you still

she threw her arms around his neck;

"Stay a moment, my child, Can it Pennsy

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mistake him for some student.

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Shortly after, on a dark and rainy Jones met the Doctor cro 2 the Campus. Walking up to him abruptly:---

vices to the citizens of Sullivan and surround passed ; but while her mind was dwelling country. ing upon the past, he entered the par-Office one door west of Walkers dwelling, where he may always be found, except when lora

absent on prof-ssional business.? lina (aun. 8. Stf

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

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

KELLAR PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Sullinan Illinois.

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



Moultr e Ledge, No. 181 A.F. & A. M.

Meets regularly at their hall in Sullivan on the Monday evening of, or next preceeding each fall moon. Transfers brothers fraternal-ly welcome. J. W. B. MORGAN W. M. J. B. ENIGHT See'y.

Honitrie Lodge, No. 159. 10.0F Meens overy Tussday Brening is their Hell, over Valakins Store. Transient Brothers in vited to attend

P. B. Knight N. G. B. B. HAYDON, Secy Money wanted at this Office !

"Ada, it is a long time since I had the pleasure of meeting you; but I could not think of leaving my native land without seeing you once more,"

he said, as he took her hand.

"Leave your native land! I-I did not know you thought of it," she said in a tremulous voice, striving in vain to keep back the tears that came welling up from her heart.

"I leave for India to-morrow, but I could not go without bidding you adieu, and asking you to sometimes think of me as a triend." he said. Crystal tear-drops were glittering in her eyes, and trembling on the long lashes that drooped upon her flushed cheek, while her heart beat so tumultuosly that she would not trust herself

to speak lest she should betray her emotion. asis : same W "Ada, I had resolved to go far away

without breathing my love, but I cannot leave you thus. With no hope in the future, I loved you fondly, and ternoon, and he called last evening to would not be contented in an humbler have sought to win your love, for L say good-by," then saw no barrier to our union; but now I am poor-the estate of my father is insolvent, and I am no longer your equal in wealth and position."

can purchase my love," said Ada. "I believe you to be good and true; but your father might not be willing Five years have passed and abe

to intrust you to one who is too poor to purchase the lazuries of life."

sented to your marrying him; but not

"Surely, my dear father, you don't think Hugh less worthy of your esteem and my love because he has been stripped of wealth and its insignia? Oreg she said, earnestly. "He is worthy of our respect, but

now."

you, are aware that he cannot retain his position in fashionable society, and therefore, will not be a suitable hus? band for my peerless daughter; and, unless you request him to discontinue, her to break an engagement for a his visits, I shall consider it my duty slight cause? Ada, had you then told to do so," said her father.

Ada's eves were glistening with tears ; she did not wish to deceive her father, but she could not then tell him you forgive me ?" she said, earnestly. that she was the affianced wife of Hugh Emly, and, resolving to vail her heart I knew I was wrong, and it is all that even from her mother, she said :-

"That will not be necessary. He is going to Calcutta as an agent for a large mercantile house in this city, and

us see him again. The vessel in which he has engaged passage sails this at objected to him because I thought you

"And his departure grieves you? her years had been spent," he said Silly girl, there are a host of lovers "But can you forgive me, and should worshiping at the shrme of your love he live to return, bless us, my father?" liness, and why should you mourn for said Ada, her tearful eyes raised im-"You wrong me if you think wealth one," said her father. But without ploringly to his face.

to weep in solitude. It that bey fit

o intrust you to one who is too poor has not diminished the love of Ada, that you know all." o purchase the lazaries of life." "My father loves me, and would she long since plighted her rows, is Hagh, that about a year since he be-

think of 'Hugh Emly?" he said in voice of forced calmness.

Then Ada, resuming her seat, told him of her btrothment and clandestine correspondence. He listened attentively, and when she ceased speaking, he said, with an expression of mental pain resting upon his features :

"And you did not think your father worthy of your confidence. Is it possible that you thought I so little prized the happiness of my child as to ask me all. I should not have forbidden

you to corresponde with him." "Father-dear father, can you, will My mother died without knowing it. have ever vailed from you; but I feared you would command me to torget Hugh, which I could not do."

"Hugh Emly was a young man of it may be many years before either of unblemished reputation, and thus far worthy of you; but he was poor, and I home than the one in which your car-

replying, Ada sought her own room "Yes, my child; and henceforth do o not hesitate to trust me, he replied.

will not. I feel happier; now has not diminished the love of Ada, that you know all."

But we will not repeat the conver- heart. When Mr. Norman found that that you were interested in his welfare interest.

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Other states seem not to have reported. Michigan no doubt, ranks a blow on the side of his face. with Iows and Wisconsin; but this is enough to show that the "March of Empire Westward holds her way." Illinois has to day one and a quarter an ugly customer. But after a round millions of inhabitants, and the next or two, the doctor's science began to census will startle the first families of tell, and in a short time he knocked Virginia. -- Cleveland Plaindealer.

The Boy and the Brick.

A boy hearing his father say 'twas poor rule that wouldn't work both ways,' said, "if father applies this! in his work I will test it in my play."

So setting up a row of bricks, he tipped over the first, which, striking the second, caused it to fall on the third, which overturned the fourth, "Well," said the little boy, "each brick has knocked down his neighbor. I only tipped one. Now I will raise one and see if he will raise his neighbor."

He looked in vain to see them rise. "Here, father," said the boy, ."'tis poor rule; it won't work both ways. They knock each other down, but will

not raise each other up." "My son, bricks and mankind are alike made of clay, active in knocking each other down, but not disposed to telp each other up "on body the 19 Rather," said the boy, "does the first brick represent the first Adam ?" "The father replieders and to one?" "When men fall they love company, but when they rise they love to at and alone like yonder brick, and see others prostrate below them.

One of the fercest aboliti in Ohio is a gentleman who sold not only his own slaves, but an assis comprising many slaves, and in his haste forget to pay over the proceeds and his co due to h leaving them thereby

"Hello, Smith! you rascal, is this you ?" And with that he struck him

tie and whip. He at length deter-

mined to give the gentleman a gen-

teel private thrashing, some night in

the College Campus, pretending to

Old Bolus said nothing but squared himself and at it they went, Jones' vonth, weight and muscle made him an ugly customer. But after a round his beef antagonist down, and got astraddle on his chest, with one hand on his throat, and the other dealing vigorous cuffs on the side of his head.

"Ah ! stop ! I beg pardon, doctor ! Doctor ! mistake ! for heaven's sake, doctor ! I really thought it was Smith 19919 9

The doctor replied with a word

resent purposes consider me Smith.

And it is said that old Bolus gave Jones such a pounding then and there, as prabably prevented his making another mistake as to personal identity of guiasa hun salid

Scolding Children

I will tell you what good it does to scold your children for doing what you have told them not to do-just a much good as to scold an unruly ox for jumping over the fence and eating the corn contrary to ordera freeviewed given to him. Children are governe by two motives, the hope of reward and fear of unpleasant consequences. A stream of scolding, as from sun to sun, never yet had any other effect apon children than to render them wholly regardless to what is said to there if you what so make your chil-dren, aroublesonic, soold them sees tionally. If you wrath to make them bad, soold a little harder, louder, and incredrequently. If you wish to min thems, and have relinguished all hope of conquering them, acold continually, and you will be sure to gain your desire of abject. -- Somebody said this.



JOSEPH H. WAGGONER. EDITOR & FUBLISHER. SULLIVAN, : : : : : : ILLINON Friday, September 16, 1859. NOR PRESIDERT IN 1860. HONE STEPHEN & DOUGLAS

TOTE READERS We Club, only, with such publica tions as we can recommend. The Express and Godey's LADY's Book can be had for \$3.25.1, suit and We will furnish the Express, and the ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for \$3, per yearo: The Expanses, and the PRAIRIE FARMER, for \$2,25 per annum. The Express, and the NORLH-WESTERN PRAIRIE FARMER, for \$2,2 year. Call at our office and see specimens.

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 11 o'clock, at the Christian church.

We are authorized to announce the name of Col. J. W. R. Morgan as a candidate for the office of Treasurer and Assessor, at the ensuing Novem-ber election. MANY VOTERS. ber election.

Circuit Court

Will be in session here next week The docket, we understand, is unusually full-several hundred cases-no very serious ones, however. O, how rejoiced we should be to see our patrons in town next week with plenty of money copecially those who have so long forgotten to pay us.

Sixth District Election.

The proclamation of Gov. Bissell has been published in the Springfield papers, calling an election for Congress in the sixth district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the Hon. Thomas L. Harris. The election is to be held on the 8th of November next -the same day with the county elections this year ... The Democratic convention, for the selection of a candidate, will meet at Springfield, on the 28th instant. The right spirit seems to be manifested by the Democracy of the sixth, and although there are

Home Magazine, for October is received sooner than usual. Of all Political Princip the magnitum problemed this one at the prop passes us most. We know of several persons just waiting for the resent year to end to an bscribe for it. county, what an improvement would

soon be perceptible in our society And who can't afford to spend \$1,25 or \$2, for good reading-even if they should be forced to use less whiskey or tobacco on that acount! If you should read the 'Home' one year, you might conclude to dispense with the ase of whiskey altogether, and thereby save money enough to pay for several magazines. Try it. Before Ada

The trial of Henry Landers, who was arrested, last week, on a charge of burning a school house, and which was to have come off on last Saturday, was laid over to Tuesday. On trial, there being an insufficiency of testimony to bind him over, he was discharged, and sent on his way rejoicing"-not, however, entirely clear of suspicion in the premises.

Donty Patterson, near the Fair Ground, is prepared to keep quite a number of boarders and lodgers, on the most reasonable terms, during the continuance of our Fair in October. He is also prepared to take care of all kinds of stock that may be on exhibibition at the Fair and ai band es bas

CHILLS AND FEVER-This is the time of year when chills and fever are all the rage in this climate; but this one objection to the climate has been entirely removed by the introduction of Dr. Mann's justly celebrated Ague Balsam, which everybody will testify is a perfectly triumphant remedy for ague and chills and fever. For sale in Sullivan by all our merchants and druggists. See advertisement elsewhere in our paper.

If you are bald-headed-if you are gray-haired-if you want a beau tiful head of hair, all glossy and nice then go to Vadakin's cheap store, and buy a bottle Wood's Hair Restorative, which will do everything for which it s recommended. See notice in another column of our paper.

BRAGG'S ARCTIC LANIMENT -It is an established fact, that this liniment stands at the head of the list of all liniments, for the perfect cure of all diseases for which it is so highly recommended. If you have bruises, burns, many good men who would be pleased sores, sprains, you can be relieved with the nomination, yet they wild speedily by the use of this liniment .-

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Harper's Magazine for Se ontains an article und the ban of Senator Douglas, which is the a et and ablest analysis of the Poph-ar Sovereignty doctrine which even It is almost independence ; and it it his pen has produced. It is a most was read in every family in Moultrie compact and massive argument ; and a splended vindication of his well

In this paper Mr. Douglas shows in an admirably clear manner that his doctrine is the corner stone of American freedom as laid by the fathers before the revolution, and built upon since the sons. The conrection between our ante-revolutionary history is traced with a pen of light; and both are shown to reveal a perfect consistency and harmony. The provisions of the constitution and expositions contemporaneous with that instrument are examined with a view to prove, as they cer-tainly do prove, the solidity of the ground on which Mr. Douglas has so manfully planted himself. The Dred Scott decision, properly interpreted, is shown also to be in perfect harmony with his views. We repeat, that this paper is a splendid vindacation of his principles as avowed thro? ont the great controversy, the salient point of which was the matter of slavery in the Territories. It vindicates his course, too, as a far-seeing, enlightened statesman, with that just and profound insight which, because he has other gifts of eloquence and ability to make himself popular with the masses, it is the fashion in many quarters to deny him. "Poh! poh!" say his detractors, "Little Dug: is good on the stump and at rallying the boys round him at a shooting match or a horse race. But then he is a mere party politician. He is no statesman." Such a paper as this, which, we maintain, is an exposition ot the Constitution worthy of the genius of Jefferson or Madison or Webster, is a decisive answer to all

such sneers. It is amusing to witness the effect this publication has had on the ablest of the Black Republican journals. The editors of those papers, accord ing to their idiosyncracies, take diverse methods to weaken the force and impair the credit of this grand manifesto. The most of them dodge contact with it—feeling that it is useless to attempt manfully to meet and reason down its logic and its facts. They, therefore, try to direct attention from its great strength and trath by getting up side issues. They treat it as merely and nothing but a bid for the Presidency; and having labored to produce that impression, they examine the paper to see how far they can succeed in showing that one part is intended for the South and another for the North, and all for the joint chances of a nomination by the Charleston Convention and of the popular vote afterwards. Poor fellows! they are in a desperate trait. Upon the greatest political question of the day-the agitation of The St Louis Herald says "we are which has given birth to the parties indebted to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s that now exist—Douglas has shown transcendent insight. He has estab-lished a claim, to be the most clear-Francisco papers. In the National headen, enlightened, truthful expositor of the theory of our Federal Constitution and of American liberty. That is immende honor. His Popu-lar Sovereignty creed will of itself make his name illustrious. It will in future generations rank him as an equal of the famous and highest expounders of our form of gevernment and its institutions. Such a rank as this, the detractors of Douglas-those who have never permitted them-selves to think of him as anything more flian a shrewed stump orator or cunning politician-cannot see him attaining such honor without a feeling of mortification. They are mortified to think how little perception of character they have shown in Magnet," desires a partner-a man thus underrating him: Others, who with a capital of \$1,000 or \$1,500..... are opposed to him, because he is supposed to stand in the way of themselves or their favorites, hate to see such honor accorded him, because if it should be a general impression that it is his due, their mousing schemes, of personal preferment might be dashed. Of these side issues against Douglas, all we have to say may be said in a word or two. It the people are diverted by them, that is if the herd ot little politicians can carry off a majority of the people with them a-gainst Douglas—the country will have lost the services for the present in its highest post of its ablest statesman. If the people are not thus be-wildered and misled—as they occa-sionally are before the "second sober thought" sets in—the country will have had at its head a President, who, if human will and power, can do it, will make this nation united at home and respected abroad to an extent of which, we are sorry to say, the coun-try has sodly wanted better exam ples than it has had for many years have been disarmed of his rancorous

The Corruption Fund. Some of the more unsc pulous of rs are attempt the Republican pa by n l 10 0 0 TOR le Rei oln and the Re orthern I linoi Lin TON 0.0 levy a corruption fund from th of the party, to be used in th election of 1860. The Paris Beacon endeavors to prove that it is a legiti-mate and commendable transaction. This only proves how corrupt and debased some of the servile tools of N.B. Junn & Co., have become. Using money to influence elections is a sweepstakes "Best Bull oped in the growth of the Republican party, and should be discounten- Sweepstakes " anced at any cost and at all hazards, as tending to sap the very foundation of free government, notwithstanding N. B. JUDD & Co., and their willing slave, the Paris Beacon, should be very much in love with it. We ob-serve that the Beacon is authorized by Dr. Payne to say that the did not communicate the secret circular, which exposes the dark designs of the Republican State Central committee, to the Illinoisan. . We never said he did, or anything of the kind. We said that Dr. Payne had received copies of the same circular we had been permitted to copy. For this statement we have the authority of

one JESSE W. FELL, of Bloomington, who will not be apt to deny it. The circulars we copied from were ent to the Hon. Joseph UpdegRAFF, Representative in the last Legislature of Illinois, from this county-the Secretary of the Republican Committee, we presume, not being possessed of the political information he ought to have been, in looking over the list of members of the last legislature (in which the names occured in albhabetical order,) came upon Mr. UPDEGRAFF's name between those of two Republicans, and made a mistake in carrying out a different line from the one that designated his politics, and took him for a Republican, sent him the circulars and consulted very freely with him about the general good of the party, and especially the money that was to be raised in old Clark to assist the Chicago nabobs to pay their liquor bills, wear fine linen, and fair samptiously every day. Mr. Updegraff, not being able to

pay the required attention to the demands of this Republican Committee, owing to pressing engagements in his corn field, gave us the circulars, that we might give publicity to them, and thus enable every man in the county, irrespective of politics or political position, to contribute something to the reckless and corrupt clique who wanted the moneyprovided they would feel so disposed after being acquainted with all the tacts.

We have the original circulars yet in onr possession, to exhibit to all who may question their genuineness. -Eastern Illinoisan.

Arrival of the Overland Mail. The St Louis Herald says "we are

ADU The first annual fair of the Mattoon Union Fur association will be had AT MATTOON IILL. ON THE 21st, 22p, 23d AND 24TH DAYS OF

SEPTEMBER. Premiums to the amount \$2,500 are offered, amongst which are, for over any age

any age Fastest trotting horse

Best Lady Equestrian 2nd "

lady in driving 2nd best " 20,00

man Best Steam Plow GAL: 300.09 Best Band of Music 100,00 The successful band to play free during the fair.)

The fair grounds are large containing eight acres of land well tenced and furnished with stalls, wells, amphitheatre, music, and judges' Bladder, &c., and order a continuance stand, floral hall, eating houses, track of the same plan for the ensuing year for driving, and in short one of the best fair grounds in the State. The

as pure as silver coin. The Rail Road Companies are to

sell excursion tickets to the fair at half price. The entire grounds with the improvements and the premiums will cost little if any less than \$8,000,00 and the stock has been taken in shares of \$25,00 each by the improvements and the premiums the citizens of Coles and adjoining edies and methods of treatment dis counties with the view of having a covered during the last year, are of fair which, while it is open to competition to the world would at least bring together the best stock 'from Coles and all adjoining Counties thereby making as its name indicates a Union Fair for the accommodation of those who do not wish to go to the State Fair-especially Farmers and Mechanics come on and bring all that is new, beautiful or useful; and compete for the long list of premiums offer by our association. J. T. CUNNINGHAM, Pres. J. C. SMITH, Cor. Sec.

MARRIED,

On the 13th inst, by Rev. Baker, at the residence of the bride's father, MR THOMAS HILLIARD and MISS SINIA CUTLER, both of Shelbyville. Accompanying the above was as delicious a cake as ever mortal feasted upon. May the rays of a bright sun shine on their pathway.

MARKETS. Синсасо, Sept. 15, 1859. FLOUR.-Double extra Spring \$4,00 Double extra Winter \$5,50

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HOWARD ASSOCIATION PHILADELPHIA.

lent Institution established Special Endoroments for an Relief of the Sich and Dis-tressed, a licited to ith Vinulent and Epicial Endowment for the demic Diseases.

The Howard Association, in view of the awful destruction of human life caused by Sexual diseases, and the de-ceptions practiced upon the unforum Best Stallion 4 years old and ate victims of such diseases by quach \$40,00 several years ago directed th 60,00 sulting Surgeon, as a CHARITABLE Best Bull 4 years old and over 40,00 ACT worthy of their name, to open a Dispensary for the treatment of this 60,00 class of diseases, in all their forms, and 50,00 to give medical advice gratis to all 50,00 who apply by letter with a description 25,00 of their condition (age, occupation, 50,00 habits of life, &c.) and in cases of ex. 25,00 treme poverty; to furnish medicine Best display of horsemanship by a free of charge. It is needless to add 50,00 that the Association commande the 25,00 highest Medical skill of the age, and Best 20 cows owned by one will furnish the most approved upd. ern treatment.

The Directors of the Association in their Annual Report, express the high. est satisfaction with the success which has attended the labors of their surgcons in the cure of Spermatorrheil Seminal Weakness, Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Syphilis, the vice of Onanism, or Self abuse, Disease of the Kidneys and Bladder, &c., and order a continuance

An admirable Report on Spermator rhea, or Seminal Weakness, the vice premiums are to be paid in silver ware principally which is guaranteed of Onanism, Masturbation, or Selfa-buse, and other diseases of the sexual organs, by the Consulting Surgeon, will be sent by mail (in a sealed envelope), free of charge,) on receipt of two stamps for postage. Other Reports and Tracts on the nature and treatgreat value.

Address, for Report or treatment, DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 south ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the Directors.

EZRA D. HEABTWELL, President. GEO. FAIRCHILD, Secretary.

DONTY PATTERSONS MOLASSES MANUFACTORY

Fellow-citizens, I would say to you that I will have the best of machinery put up and in running order, by the 18th of this month, for the manufacture of the Chinese sugar cane into Molasses and Syrups. Mr. Hedges, of Chicago, will be here on the 14th of this month to set up and give the mill a start. The mill is warranted to make as good, if not superior, Syrups and Molasses to any manufactured in New Orleans or elsewhere.

I will manufacture the cane up into molasses for half, or for 25 cents per gallon if the cane is delivered at the mill in good order for pressing.

I am gratified to inform the public, that I shall be able to manufcture from WHEAT.-No. 1 red winter 88@92c 200 to 300 gallons every 24 hours;-70 and this being the case, I can work up over 100 acres this season. Persons

wishing their cane worked up, will

please give us their names with the

all cheerfully support the nomince of the Springfield convention, being assured that said nominee will be a true man and a sound Democrat; and that he can and will be elected by an overwhelming majority.

We publish this week a part of the premium list of the Mattoon Union Fair, to be held at Mattoon, Coles county, Ill., commencing Sept. 21st, (next week) and holding four days.-The premium list is large, and the Fair promises to be a grand success Let the farmers of Moultrie go over there with their stock and other articles, and bring home the premiums.

New Goods!

We called round at Rutherford & Co.'s new establishment a few days since. They had just received their new stock of Fall and Winter goods. After watching their, trade for a while, and seeing people cary away such great piles of goods for such small piles of money, we were not astonished to see such numbers flocking in sa there to trade. They sell for cash or to country produces of as Imog dat

The St. Louis Sunday Herald, Thanks to its gentlemanly proprietor, still makes its regular visits to our sanctum. The Herald is as good a Democratic paper as is published this erty .- Chicago Times. side of anywhere. Persons wishing a good family paper, full of the latest and most reliable intelligence, markets, de,, will find the HERATO Terms, 92, club of 10 #15, Address TRab mov Antes L. FAUCHT, Fub. they have been St. Louis, Mo.

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Go to Vadakin's, or some other plac in town, and get a bottle.

> MEDICAL DISCOVERY .- This is real ly a valuable medicine, as many of our citizens can testify. It never fails to cure all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood. See advertisement elsewhere in to-tay's paper.

Peterson's Magazine, for next month has been received, containing fine engravings, fashion plates, embroidery patterns, &c., for the ladies; and an immense amount of reading for 'everybody and the ladies.' This magazine is absolutely indispensable.

P. B. SHEPHERD, of the Decatur with a capital of \$1,000 or \$1,500.---Who wouldn't like to see a man with that much money "these times," we should like to know?

Quoting Scripture.

Gov. Chase, of Ohio, says that the priest and the Levite who passed by on the other side, leaving the man who fell among thieves, were 'Dem-ocatio no-interventionists.—Republi-

can Paper, and word sada dee But the thieves were Black Republicans. They held to the doctrine that man was not competent to take care of his own affairs. So they intervened between him and his prop-

Remember the call to work on the Fair Grounds to-morblos odw anatoliusy a stoled Grack. A grand exhibition of fire works will take place on the ground. All come, set past. Sunday Herald, St. Louis. hate.

of the 15th ult we find the following dispatch :

YREKA, Aug. 14. A messenger named Bennet arri ved this afternoon from Portland, Oregon, with important dispatches from Gen. Harney and Gen. Clarke, relative to the difficulties at San Juan Island. Just as the messenger was leaving Portland, a rumor gained currency that the British war steamer Satellite had fired shot and shell upon San Juan Island, killing upward of thirty Americans. This messenger could get no positive information, as he left immediately upon the arrival of the dispatches from Gen, Harney to Gen. Clarke. The National places but little confidence in the report of the bombard ment."

1.7 61 phintozar .has .vin 1 JOHN BELL ON GENERAL JACKSON .-The Memphis Bulletin, of the 27th, relates the following incident:

One of the most interesting incidents of our jubilee occurred yester-day at Odd Fellows Hall, at the conclusion of Mr. Bell's speech. W. K. Poston, Esq., on behalf of a Whig lady of Memphis, presented to Mr. Bell a splended bouquet. In his address, Mr. Poston aluded to Gen. Jackson. In response, Mr. Bell delivered a eulogy upon the character of the old hero that thrilled through the audience like the strains of sweet mutic through the dreams of a sleeping girl. With uplifted hands he prayed that the here of the Hermi-

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

the state of Hinois, in favor of David

Patterson, and against William B. Porter and John A. Freeland, Lhave

levied upon the following described land, to wit: Si ni nw qr sec 16 T 14

N R 4 East, 40 acres; also, the tract

of land known as the Steam-mill tract

in the town of Sullivan, Ill., beginning at a point on section line 40 rods north of the quarter section corner, on the

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tered accordingly. ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk.

court, rendered at the July term A.D. 1859, we will sell at public vendue at the court house door in Sullivan, Moul trie county, Illinois, on the the 1st day of October A.D. 1859, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o' clock p.m. of said day, the following described Real Estate, of which Wil-liam B. Duffield died seized, to-wit:

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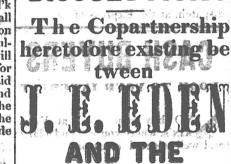
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sale.

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 George Hetherington & Henry C. Shepherd, and against John K. Maddux, I have levied upon the following described land to with Set of net of sec 24 T 15 N, R 4 E., as the property of the said John E. Maddux, which I shall offir at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 24th day September 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. Sept 2d 1859. 48 3w.

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Estate of John B. Henderson, dec'd. The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of John B. Henderson, late of the county of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the court house in Sullivan, at the regular term, on the third Monday in October 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 undersigned.

Josnua Ronzy, Administrator. Dated this 16th day of August, A. D. 1859.-vol2no46w6tytf.

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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 George W. Green, and against James Porter and Jesse Barton, I have levied upon the following described land, to-wit : The swif of the nwi of sec 26 T 15 N is b is of 3d lani. as the p the said James Porter, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 8th day of October A.D. 1859, beween the hour of 9 oclock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

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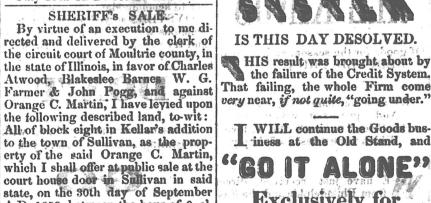
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By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Cook county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Henry W. Hunt, Peter Horr & Isaac Fisk, and against Bushrod W. Henry, A. N. Smyser & T. N. Henry, I have levied upon the following described land, to wit: The si of sw qr, sec 21, T 12 N R 6 East, as the property of the said A. N. Smyser, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 30th day of September 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.

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-Why was there a panic in the early days of Moses ? Because there were rushes on the banks, and Pharaoh's daughter withdrew a valuable deposit.

Take the hand of the friendless smile on the sad and dejected ; sympathize with those in trouble; strive everywhere to diffuse around you sunshine and joy. If you do this you will be sure to be beloved.

-There is no lock that requires such careful "picking" as wedlock. In most cases a key of brass is found to fit it best.-[Ex.

Yes, but sometimes a steel key is the most sure.

-A wag being told by an acquain-tance that Miss ------, who is rath--, who is rather a broad-featured young lady, had a be-nign countenance, he replied, "Perhaps, sir, you mean a-seven by nine."

-An advertisement appears in a western paper, which reads as follows: "Run away.—A hired ser-vant named John, his nose turned up five feet eight inches high, and had on a pair corduroy pants much worn."

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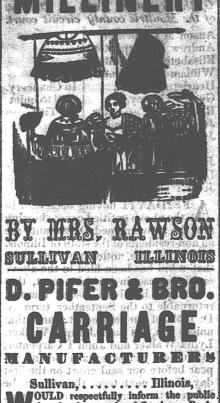
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A pretty girl attended a ball ont West, recently, decked off in short dress and pants. The other ladjes were shocked. She quietly remarked, that if they would pull up their dresses: about the neck, a s they ought to be, their skirts would be as short as hers!

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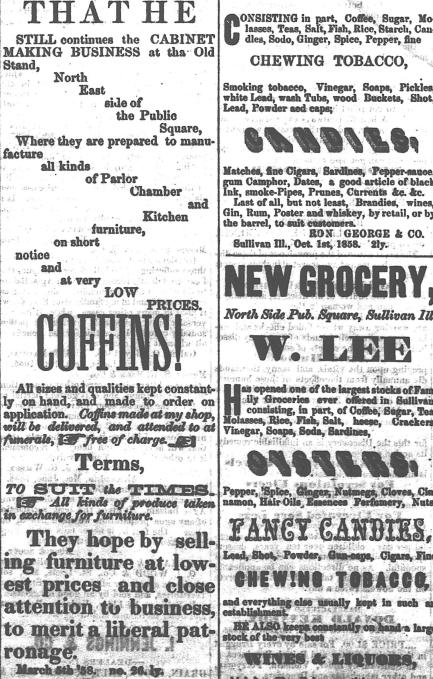
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