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A CRITICAL MOMENT. AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF A **REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOT** 

BY WILLIAM EACLE BINDER.

On the 11th of September, says an historical work which I have just been perusing, the British army advanced,

crossed the Brandywine at different points, and attacked the main army of the Americans, who sustained the assault with intropidity for some time, but at length gave way. Gen. Washington effected a retreat with his arillery and baggage to Chester, where he halted within eight miles of the British army, till next morning, when

he retreated to Philadelphia. A little incident which transpired on the night referred to will form the

subject of this thrilling story. Between Chester and the point where the battle of Brandywine was fought, about equally distant from the camping grounds of both armies, and is as likely to be one as the other, for somewhat out of the reach of the main we are as near the latter as the former; road, there resided in a small, antique it was scarcely prudent to remain here farm house, a man named Joshua Ken fust now, and I must have been erazy ton. Kenton was an earnest patriot not to remember that before. and a brave man-one of those who were ever ready to sacrifice property door.

or life in carrying dut the principle which was a part and parcel of their natures.

The battle of Brandywine had been fought, the Americans had retreated to Chester-both armies had encamp ed for the night, and darkness had set tled upon the whole scene.

Kenton had participated in the sanguinary struggle-had fought gallant- I do not !"

"Must father go away again ?" the ded Mrs. Kenton, earnestly. letter, whose given name was Martha, at length inqu'red.

"Yes, child," rejoined Mrs. Kenton, briefly and sadly.

"I'm sorry," added Martha, in dejected tones.

"So am I, my child," said her moth er; "but your father is the last man living to desert his country's flag." "Father is good and brave, I know -and it is right that he should fight for his country-but, oh! mother, if he should be killed !"

Mrs. Kenton started painfully. "Don't speak of it, my child, don't speak of it !" she cried in deeply ago

nized tones. At that moment several lond rans

fell quickly upon the front door. The mother and daughter started from their chairs, and the patriot suddenly leaped from his couch.

The first movement of Mrs. Kenton was to blow out the light; and almost simultaneously with the knocks the room was enveloped in deep darkness. it appear that they had just gotten out "What is it, wife?" demanded the patriot, hardly yet awake.

"Some one is rapping loudly at the front door," responded his wife, with a shaking voice.

"Indeed! Some of the pickets have found us out, I suppose, but whether friends or foes remains to be seen. It

Again the Leavy raps fell upon the

"What shall we do, husband ?" in quired Mrs. Kenton.

"Face them, be they friends or foes!" rejoined the patriot sternly, at the same moment resolutely taking up his gun. "I tread the soil of my native landam arrayed in an honest and righteous cause, and have no reason to fear any man on carth; and, as the Lord liveth,

"Yes, yes, husband! but will it b prudent?" demanded his wife, excit-

All this conversation had been carried on quickly, only consuming a few minutes time. Meanwhile, the person hammering away at the door in the most impatient manner.

In the back room or sleeping apartment, there was a large closet, in which the mother and daughter kept their wearing apparel. The clothes hung suspended from the nails, and by a little arrangement of the articles Mr. Kenton was so well concealed be

hind them that no one would have detected his hiding place without par ticular examination. With a swelling bosom the high hearted patriot followed the directions of his anxious wife. To be prepared for any emergency however, he kept his gun at his side.

At length the closet door was closed Mrs. Kenton and her daughter-the latter following the directions of the former-then divested themselves of a portion of their clothing, so as to make of bed.

To accomplish all this the candle had to be lighted, but the glare had been cosiderably deadened by placing a tin pan over it.

The door between the rooms had also been closed, and every precaution taken to prevent discovery.

"But, mother, these may be friends at the door after all!" said the daugh ter, meantime.

"It may be so, my child," was Mrs Kenton's reply; "but in such times a these it is well enough to be always prepared for the worst. At this time especially with the British so near us. we cannot be too cantious. But now

let us see who knocks." Rap! rap! rap! rap! fell upon their ears.

Mrs. Kenton took up the candle. and followed by her daughter, repair ed to the front apartment.

"Who knocks?" she demanded, stop ping about the center of the room.

"Open the door, or we'll batter it

"Be quick, it you'd save your head!"

Mrs. Kenton's hand was upon the

bar when the daughter exclaimed :

"Must we let them in, mother ?"

"You see, my child, we must !"

"Open the door there !" was shout

ed from outside, accompanied by a

Mrs. Kenton took down the bar, and

the next moment the room was swar

mother !" suddenly cried Mattie,

springing forward, and beseechingly

clasping her hands before the sergeant:

malel

ming with English soldiers.

"These are British, mother!"

down!" was the reply.

"Yes !"

"Amen!"

"God help us !"

succession of heavy raps.

"In a moment, gentlemen."

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Open the door and your'll see!

sergeant was a coarse, sensual, brutal person, and as a natural consequence, the sight of Mattie's pretty face inflamed his worst passions. In a moment or persons who was outside had been he forgot Mrs. Kenton and his anger -another feeling now swayed his beastly heart.

> His followers rested on their guns and gazed at the scene in silence.

"Well, I'll not hurt her a bit, my pretty one, providing you're kind!', he said, with a lcer.

"Come, give me a kiss!" he added stretching out his hands.

The young girl shrank back, tremb ling from head to foot. The sergeant advanced.

"Come, a kiss, my beauty."

He made a sudden bound and cau' the young girl in his arms. Martha gave a loud scream, and struggled to release herself. The sergeant langhed and pressed his sensual lips to her ruby checks.

Quick as a flash the assault had been made, and the kiss ravished from the fair girl. Almost instantaneously however, the loud report of a musket saverherated through the house. The Mattie returned to their home. reverberated through the house. The sergeant uttered a wild cry of pain, tossed his arms in the air, and fell dead.

The wildest excitement followed, and every eye was turned in the direction from which the shot had come. In the door-way, between the front and back room, stood Mr. Kenton, with his gun uplifted in an attitude of defence. His eyes were flashing lightning glances, and his bosem swelling with the decrest passion.

"Wife, daughter, this way-quick! he cried, almost in a breath.

Mrs. Kenton and Mattie sprang for the door, and safely passed though into the back apartment.

The movement aroused the English souldiers, and with loud curses they dashed after them.

Boldly Mr. Kenton interposed his orm.

"Back, villains !" he cried in stentorian tones. "I'll battor the brains out of the first man who attempts to p was the coarse and quite insolent anthis door !"

"AMERICA AND LIBERTY!!" The shout came from the outside of the house, and the next moment a squail of American soldiers dashed into the room.

Bewildered at the sight the English. men lowered their pieces.

"Countrymen, you are just in time to save me and m'ne!" cried Mr. Kenton with a glow of joy. "These hellhounds would have murdered us in cold blood, and they deserve no mer cy. Charge upon the villains!"

"Charge, my men !" shouted the offiver in command of the Americans.

The contest was brief but bloody. The Englishmen fought as well as they usually did, but they were no match for the exasperated Americans. In that moment, Kenton himself was cqual to any half dozen men.

A few minutes fighting satisfied the English soldiers, and what were left of them pleaded for quarters. Long before morning they were in close confinement in the American lines.

Mr. Kenton locked up his house, and taking his wife and daughter a-

The gallant patriot, however, went with the army, and on many a hard fought field d d good service beneath the waving folds of "Our Country's Flag."

### The Great Eastern.

There seems to be no longer any doubt as to the movements of the great steamer. The repairs going on under the direction of the officers of the Board of Trade, relieve all fears as to her entire readiness for sca within the present month. We notice among other requirements, two additional boats for the use of the steamer.

The company's agent, F. W. Cumberland, esq., who arrived in this city on Friday last, seems fully alive to the interests of his company, and to appreciate the efforts of our people to give her a reception worby of her importance. At the cenference with the large committee of our city government and of the citizens on Saturday evening, Mr C. expressed his gratification at the completeness of our arrangements, and the liberal provision made for her As to the precise time of reception. her arrival, no positive assurance can be given, though an early day in November is relied on. The idea of her going to any other port than Portland, is not only an absurdity, but a reflection on the officers of the company. They have declined at home the proposal to allow her to remain on exhibition as unsuited to the dignity of her mission, which is to abridge the voyage of the Atlantic ocean. Everything is arranged, as we believe, for the reception of the Great Eastern, except that of cheap railway fares, and for this purpose a committee was appointed to act in conjunction with the agent of the Steamship company, at his request. This committee consists of Mesers. Poor, Lynch, L. B. Smith, Barrett, and J. S. Little. In all we gather, we think the railway and steamboat companies will readily unite in any plan of making the visit of the steamer a success. The people of Boston readily admit the importance of re-ceiving her on the Portland route, in case she cannot run to Boston. It the owners of the railways and the steamboat lines units in the effort to bring people to see her the visit will still be a success, notwithstanding the lateness of the season. We understand the steamer will entertain guests on loand during her stay, in case the rush of visitors shall require it, and that from 800 to 1,000 guests can in this way be entertained. In this way, with the means at the command of city hote's, 5,000 strangers can be easily accommodated and an equal number in private families, so that ten thousand strangers daily will find abundant accommodations during her stay of three weeks in Portland. She is expected to make one or two trips to sea while at this port, carrying 10,000 persons. - Portland (Me.) Advertiser, Oct. 18th.

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y almost side by side with Lafayette, who first drew his sword in defense of edly. American freedom-and had returned to his home after the engagement was

ended. Covered with the sweat and blood of the battle, the gallant patriot had entered his home, and confronted his anxious wife and daughter-all his

"Safe, husband !" cried his wife, joyfully springing into his arms ; "thank God!"

"Oh! father, I am so glad to see you again !" murmured his weeping daughter, as the next moment she too was folded to the patriot's bosom in a fond, parental embrace.

"And the battle, husband ?" inquired Mrs. Kenton, eagerly.

"It was a hard fought field, wife,' responded the patriot, "and the army is now retreating to Chester, where

Washington intends to encamp for the night, and where I shall rejoin my countrymen before daylight. The sponded his wife, with nervous anxiecause of liberty has need of every true ty. man in the land, and Joshua Kenton

would not stand in the back ground not what to do. even to save his neck from the halter. Honor, love of country, patriotismeverything forbids it. But I'm faint and weary," he added; "get me a little

something to cat, and let me have a few hours' rest to recruit my exhausted mergies."

Comfortable food was at once placed before him, and after he had partaken of some refreshments, he retired he said reluctantly; "though it goes ato a back room and flung himself on gainst my nature to hide away like a a bed, in a few moments he was, fast skulking criminal." asleep. Ilis anxious wife and daughter kept watch by his side. It it think of what is for the best !" respon- teen-to be very interesting. The

Mr. Kenton did not reply, for the words of his wife recalled him to a ful

ler sense of his danger.

"For my sake, husband, for the sake of our child !" and Mrs Kenton clasped her hands before her husband-"do not be rash. If these are English sol diers at our door there may be a num ber of them, and then capture, at least would be certain,"

"But what other course is left me?" demanded Mr. Kenton, anxiously. "Hide yourself till they go away !" responded his wife, eagerly.

"Where, that they may not search?" "I'll find a place, if you will only consent."

"And if I should consent, what will become of you and Mattie?" demanded the patriot.

"The Lord will take care of us, husband, and we will trust in him!" re-

Mr. Kenton still hesitated. He knew

"Besides, husband, you will be near to aid us if any danger threatens!" added the painfully anxious woman. "But for the sake of your family, till then hide yourself."

not but acknowledge the justness of T Amarka have his wife's position.

"I'll bide me by your wishes, wife,"

Dh, think not of that, but only beautiful, and of the age-about cigh-

The Englishman hesitated a moment and then cried out, as he dashed "It is late for unprotected females to open their house !" said Mrs. Kenat Mr. Kenton,

> "Down with the bloody rebel! show him no quarters."

Never another word did the Englishman utter, for the next moment the unflinching patriot knocked out his brains with the butt end of his gun.

Madly enraged the soldiers rushed forward in a body.

"England and King George!" they vociferated loudly.

"AMERICA AND LIBERTY !" should back Mr. Kenton, and his voice rang out clear and distinct above every other sound.

The British crowded on him closely and he showered blows upon them with the Lutt-end of his gun., Down, down, went the assaulters, one after another.

In a hand-to-hand conflict with the "You'd better kept us waiting all powerful, resolute patriot, the Englishnight !" wrathfully cried the officer in men did not see much chance of making anything, and so drew off for the purpose of trying something more offectual.

"Shoot the cursed rebal! shoot him! was the general cry.

At that moment two voices arose from the back apartment, and the words that were uttered were-

"O! Lord, preserve my husband !" "O! God, save my father !"

The English loaded their pieces and

"England and King George !"

The young girl was pretty-yes, she "AMERICA AND LIBERTY !" respond was more than that-she was really ed the patriot, with undatinted firmments stoling this as and storing 

command-a sergeant-to Mrs. Kenton. "We were a-bed, and did not hear you," responded Mrs Kenton, mildly. "You're a liar." shouted back the sergeant, "and if you tell me any more such tales, I'll knock you down."

The brute drew back his muscular The patriot gave way, for he could arm. "Oh ! for God's sake, don't hurt my

## DIN UP. THE TONN



J. R. EDEN, Political Editor. SULLIVAN. : : : : : : ILLINOIS. Thursday November 3, 1859. FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860, HON. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. INTRODUCTORY.

To the Democrats of Moultrie County :

I have long been anxious to see : Democratic paper established upon a firm basis, in Moultrie county ; and am ready to make any reasonable sacrifice to accomplish that object.

About one year ago the Express hung out Democratic colors, since which time it has continued to advocate Democratic principles. The great Presidential struggle of 1860 is now near at hand, and every Democrat should begin to burnish up his arms for the fight.

Every close observer of political e vents has noticed, that the press is a potent engine in every political contest, and is every year becoming more powerful. Our political opponents have not failed to avail themselves of this means of deseminating their prculiar tenets; and not having any fixed principles upon which to stand, have, also, by the same agency, sue ceeded in poisoning the minds of many against the Democratic party, by steady and persevering misrepresentation of their principles. In this work, they have not confined themselves to the newspaper press, but have thrown broadcast, all over the North, partizan speeches and tracts, under cover of Congressional franks. Whilst the Democratic party have always been ready to meet their political opponents on the stump, and at the polls; they have not used the same industry in the way of circulating documents and newspapers as have the Republican party. Our friends are aware that the Opposition have a secret organization throughout the State, and that they have been collecting off the members of the party a large amount of money. mainly for the purpose of circulating political documents.

In order to contribute what I can toward the success of the Express, as

The Harper's Ferry tragedy is but the legitimate finit of the teachings of the higher-law men. The leaders of the Republican party, especially in New England and New York, have, from the first inception of that party, taught their followers to believe that the slaveholders of the South have no rights "that the Abolition fanatics are bound to respect." Henry Ward Beecher has soiled the sanctity of the pulpit by converting it into a political rostrum, for the dissemination of the doctrines of Abolitionism. With blas-

phemy upon his lips he has come down into the political arena, and consecrated Sharp's rifles to the use of murderers, and hissed them on in deeds of bloodshed and rapine! Appealing to the basest passions of base men, he has taught the deciples of the higher law, that they would better serve the living God by throwing aside His Holy word, and going forth with Sharp's rifles in hand, and maging a war of extermination against slaveholders. In 1854, upon the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, three thousand glergymen, of fanatical New England, like the Pharisee of old, thanking God that they were much purer and holier than other men, in the name of their Master, whom they pretended to serve, protested against the passage of an act of Congress organizing these Territories. Under a false pretense that that act was passed for the purpose of extending and perpetuating slavery. they undertook to interpolate the pure religion of Jesus Christ, by adding to Ilis teachings the fanaticism of Garri son and Phillips and their compeers. that the public mind might thereby be infuriated against the institution of slavery, to a sufficient extent to induce the people North to organize a great sectional, anti-slavery party, which night ultimately crush out slavery As these hypocritical preachers ad ranced in their work of thus heating

and misleading the public mind, poliicians of the baser sort, who had noth ing to lose and everything to gain, seeing the course that things were a bout to take, seized hold of the subject as the surest way to satisfy their po litical aspirations. They added fuel to the flame until this country was in a blaze of excitement about slavery, a parallel to which was unknown in all its previous history. Everything hav ing worked up to the most sanguine expectations of those who had formed the plot, and many men, of whom the country had a right to expect better things, having been drawn into the shes of the conspirators; as the Presidential election of 1856 was approaching, this motley crew, made up of white spirits and black, and the fag end of every ism, met together, and coolly set about the formation of a purely sectional party, and the nomi nation of candidates for President and Vice President, from the Northern section of the Union, alone; and that. too, upon a platform the only basis of which was a war upon the institution of slavery. Our readers all know the result. After the most bitter political contest ever known in the country, the democracy were triumphant, and for the time being the country was safe. But this sectional party had obtained a foothold, and as it grew in strength. the leaders became more intense in their denunciations of slavery. Fugi tives from labor, were foreibly rescued out of the hands of the officers in all the free States. Seward, the great high priest of the new party, proclaimed to his followers "That slavery must be abolished, and you and I must do it." "That there is an irrepressible conflict between free labor and slave labor, that must continue and increase in intensity, until the institution of slavery should be overthrown." Even Lincoln, the leader of the Republican party in Illinois, proclaimed the doctrine that "this country could not exist permanently part slave and part free," &c. And in all these speeches, and the thousands made by the lesser lights of the party, African slavery, in this country was denounced as a deadly sin, and slaveholders were held up to

pupilicanism. Flaw or of constitutional guarantees. Now we do not suppose that the majority of the men, who were engaged in this business ever intended to ecomplish more than to get up a reat excitement upon which they might be carried into office. But the eaders and prime movers, who first started the ball, intended by it to get ip a crusade against slavery and to verthrow it by violence. The bold, bad men of the party, like old Ossavattomie Brown, having been taught hat if was right and proper and comnendable to kill slaveholders with Sharp's rifles, and to make war upon slavery in general, would naturally follow out the doctrines taught them by invading the slave States, stealing negroes, and murdering their masters. Old Brown, having been upheld in all his murders in Kansas, and all his egro stealing in Missouri, by the Republican party in the East and many of them in the West, would naturally conclude, that when he raised the standard of revolt in old Virginia, for the purpose of destroying lavery there, that the same men would again rush to his assistance. We do not wish to be understood as

charging the masses of the Republicin party in the West with any com licity with old Brown in his deeds of apine and murder. But we do hold hat he is only acting out the teachings of Seward, Lincol, Greely and the eaders of the party, and that this foray upon Harper's Ferry, in which the blood of our fellow-citizens has been wantonly shed by midnight assassing and marauders, is but the beginning of the irrepressible conflict, urged on by Seward, and is the mode by which he ultra men of the Republican pary propose to carry out Lincoln's olicy, "of the ultimate extinction of slavery." We will recur to this subect again. E.

## Seward's Prophecy of Harper's Ferry Affairs.

The following was Seward's lang age declaring "the irrepressible con fict," and that such affairs as that a Harper's Ferry are not the work of fa natical agitators. Here is what he aid at Rochester :

Thus these antagonistic systems are ontinually coming into closer contact. und collision results. Shall I tell you what this collision means? They who hink it is an accident, unnecessary. he work of interested or fanatical agitators, and therefore **epheme**ral, mistake the case altogether. It is an irepressible conflict between opposing and enduring forces, and it means that the United States must and will, sooner or later, become entirely a slaveholding nation, or entirely a free labor nation. Either the cotton and rice fields of South Carolina, and the sugar clantations of Louisiana, will ultimately be tilled by free labor, and Charleston and New Orleans become marts for legitimate merchandise alone, or else the rye fields and wheat fields of Massachusetts and New York must igain be surrendered by their farmers o slave culture and to the production of slaves, and Boston and New York become once more markets for trade in the bodies and souls of men. It is the failure to apprehend this great truth that induces so many unsuccess ful attempts at compromise between the slave and free States, and it is the existence of this fact that renders all such pretended compromises, when made, vain and ophemeral. Startling as this saying may appear to you, fellow-citizens, it is by no means an original or even a modern one.

Stolen Horsey To the Farmers and others in Illinois

who keep Horses : Within the last few months valua ble Horses have been stolen in different parts of this State. This has been managed so adroitly that every effort to recover them has failed. It is certain that there are located in most of our Counties men who are associated

with Horse thieves, and who play into their hands. It is believed that these men point out the valuable horses, and suggest the mode of taking them .-They are driven to their depots, and ultimately into remote parts of our State, and other States, when it can be done with satety. The cvif is a be done with satety. The evil is a great one. No valuable horse is safe from the horse thief. Our peope are subject to great losses-not only by the loss of their animals, but of the time and money used in seeking them. CAN ANYTHING BE DONE TO ARREST THIS EVIL? In answer to this question the undersgned would say that a plan has been repeatedly suggested to him, and which, properly carried out, promises to be of valuable service. No man now doubts that our present estray law is an excellent one. Under the provisions of that law we are enabled to find most of our estray stock. Can we not, under a similar

plan, find our STOLEN HORSES? It is well known that the paper which publishes the estrays is sent to every County Court clerk in the State, and hat he is required to file it and have it always ready for examination. It is clear that a man who has his horse stolen, by giving a description, and sending it to the publisher of the estray paper, can have the information sent to every county in the State within one week from the time the theft was made. Should a suspicious horse be seen, there are men . nough who will take the description, 'go to the clerk's office, and see if he is not stolen. A tolen horse would thus be likely to be taken up in any part of the State .-These descriptions could all be arran ged under the head of "Horses Stolen" and would arrest the attention of every officer at the County Seat. Every sheriff and constable might readily ossess information which would enaole him to arrest horse thieves and heir stolen property. The cost of publishing such notice should only be one dollar, to be sent with the notice. The cost would be nothing to the time and money generally wasted in useless earch.

My own opinion is that the plan for ecovering stolen horses is both pracical, and likely to be successful, with ittle expense. We suggest it, and recommend it to the owners of horses n Illinois. It has been urged upon me by gentlemen whom I respect, to ssue a circular embracing these views, as provising to be effective of good In obedience to their wishes, and my wn judgement, I have done so.

The same measures can be used in elation to stolen mules.

Horses and mules taken from thieves may also be advertised in the same namer, and thus, with triling expense, can be restored to their owners.

I have made inquiries of Messrs. Bailhache & Baker to ascertain it they will publish notices of stolen horses at one dollar each for two weeks, under a proper head, in the weekly State Journal, which by law is required to be sent to every county clerk in the

## Mr. Lowe's Great Balloon.

## Approaching Departure for Europe

The monster balloon of Mr. Lowe low in conrect of construction in New ork, is nearly ready for a trial trip. It will be, when completed, over three hundred feet in length, and about one hundred and fifty feet in diameter, and will require about 125,000 cubic feet of gas to expand its canvas sides to their full dimensions. Ordinary coal gas will be required for its inflation. It will be supplied with a stove heated with slackened lime, which will give out the requisite heat without endangering the balloon by fire. A propelling and steering apparatus, propelled by an Ericsson caloric engine, will be connected with the baloon. Mr. L intends, says the New York 'Times,' as soon as possible, to attempt to cross the Atlantic to Europe, and to make this part of the trip as sate and comfortable as possible he has provided himseif with numer ons life-preservers, and a Francis me tallic life boat, capable of sustaining forty men in any sea, however rough While the balloon is driving at the rate of one hundred miles an hour. it is easy to see that considerable difficulty would attend a debarkation Apparatus is devised which, Mr. L says, will so retard the balloon that it cannot progress at the rate of more than three or four miles an hour.-Should necessity require the aban domnent of the air ship, it could be accomplished easily while going a this speed.

Casualties by land have been o mally provided against, and that he may not be carried by his accelerated velocity over the British isles and the continent of Europe into Asia Mr. L has provided himselt with sev eral anchors. Two of them are com paratively light, weighing about 20 pounds each. Ano her, and the sheet anchor of the trip, weighs 69 pounds and is made of spring steel. Thi must stop the balloon when it reach es England, or take the island alon; with it. Instruments to determine the height of the air ship from the water, and its velocity and direction all of which which will be available in the darkest night, will be taken along

The process of filling will occupy about a week. Experiments will be made during this time to insure the ecurity of the envelope, and if i should be found that it leaks, two or three additional coats of varnish will be applied. The ascension will be made as soon as possible after the balloon is filled. All that Mr L desires is a clear, still day; the most favorable time, he thinks, will be immediately after a storm. Then the air is likely to be quiet for a day o wo, and according to the theories of Meriam, Manry, and Mitcheil, Mr. Lowesays that two days of fair weather after a storm, insure five or six o a like character.

MARKETS.

Сисласо, Nov. 2, 1859.

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By order of the Directors, EZRA D HEARTWELL, President GEO. FAIRCHILD, Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me diected and delivered by the clerk of he circuit court of Moultrie county, in he state of Illinois, in favor of Ebenzer Noves, and against George W. freen, I have levied upon the followng described land to wit: E pt sw qr of sw qr ot see 3, T 14 N, R 5 East, cont'g 25 acres, as the property of the and George W. Green, which I shall figr at public sale at the court house loor in Sullivan, in said state, on the 7th day of November A D. 1859, beween the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and unset of said day, for cash in hand,

o satisfy said execution. Joseph Thomason, sheriff. by B B Haydon, dep.

#### Oct. 27th 1850 2 3w

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me diected and delivered by the clerk of he circuit court of Moultrie county n the state of Illinois, in favor of Rob-\$4.00 rt G. Mathias, and against William W. Maddux, I have levied upon the \$5,01 @ 1,0! ollowing described land, to wit: The w qr of the ne qr of see 26 T 15 N, 9: R 5 E. containing 40 acres, as the @104 property of the said Wm. W. Maddax, which I shall offer at public sale at the 0@91 court house door in Sullivan in said 5@...... state, on the 10th day of November 1@3: 1. D. 1859, between the hour of 9 6@61 Pelock a. m. and sunset of said day,

a Democratic newspaper, I have consented to write political articles as of ten as time and opportunity will permit. As this labor on my part is to be wholly gratuitous, I cannot promise to devote any of my time to it when my profession, or other business, may require my attention But when my services are not required in the courts, I will endeavor to write two or three articles, upon political subjects, each week.

Before I close this article I wish to appeal to the Democrats in this county to lend a helping hand in extending the circulation of the Express. It ought to be in the hands of every man in the county. Should each man, who feels an interest in the success of Democratic principles, use reasonable exertions to extend the circulation of the paper throughout the county, I have no doubt but that it will exercise a wholesome influence in maintaining Democratic supremacy in the county. It would be useless for me to add, that so far as the political character of the Express shall be shaped by me, that it will plumb the Democratic line,yielding, at all times, a hearty support to Democratic men and Democratic measures; and opposing, as dangerous to the liberties of the country and to the stability of our institutions, the secret and avowed doctrines of the so called Republican party. As I do not wish to be held resposible for anything I do not write, all my articles will have a mark to distinguish them.

JOHN R. EDEN.

From Denver City.

St. Lonis, Oct. 27. The Leavenworth Overland exress from Denver City, with dates time of choosing it is opportune. to the 20th, and \$6,000 in dust, arrived this evening.

The election of Williams as delegate to Congress is confirmed.

The people were to vote on the 24th for o'r against a provisional government.

Mining operation were drawing to a close.

Two Vessels Lost with all on Eoard.

Boston, Oct. 27 got adrift in a gale and run toul of the black flag of the Republicans, ed ashore.

Let the people remember that a ty of the American people are for club of ten subscribers can have the law order, and the Union. - D by Sincle subscribers to the 'Express' the people, not only as an intolerable club of ten subscribers can have the law, order, and t only \$1,25, invariably in advance ! aristocracy, but as the veriest devils "Express for \$1,00 cach, one year ! Chicago Times.

State. They answer that they will do this.

I need not add that such publication need take patronage from no local publisher of a newspaper in the State; and I feel confident that their regard for the farmers and the public generally who have severely suffered from professional horse thieves, and are liker to continue so to suffer, who are onstantly prowling about the country, will induce them to copy this circular, and give the plan suggested their entire concurrence.

S. FRANCIS, Cor. Sec. Ill. State Ag. Society.

The Republicans have just commenced the publication, in New York city, of a paper called the "Irrepressible Conflict." Whatever we may think of the conflict that the CATTLE, Republicans of New York are bent Hogs, on extending and perpetuating, it SHEEP, must be admitted that the name of their new organ is a fitting one. It is not only well chosen-but the Since the treasonable and bloody Abolition outrages at flarper's Ferry, the country begins to understand what this "Irrepressible Conflict" Edward J. Hikes; and against Henry means; and therefore no one need be in doubt as to the doctrines and aims of the paper that takes to itself that name The New York Courier and Enquirer, a leading Republican anthority, alludes to this new paper editorially, and says, it wishes it all 30 acres off of n w qr of n e qr see 3 success. Things are working. It is town. 11 NR 5 east, and se gr of n w fast coming to the point, when all quee 34 T 15 N R 5 east of 3d P. M The schooner Pacific, of South-men who hate the constitution of the as the property of the said Henry Y. ort, Me., lying at anchor at Magree Union, and the Southern half of the Keller, which I shall offer at public sland, in the Bay of St. Lawrence, Union, must range themselves under of trial comes, however, it will be

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Sheriff's Sale!

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vec 27 town. 15 N R 5 east, 3 acres, as the property of the said James Huffman, which Ishall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 17th day of November A. D. 1859, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. By R. B. Haydon deputy. Oct. 28th '59.-2-3w

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## THE EXPRESS.

#### J. H. WAGGONER, Local Editor.

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CANDIDATES. Announcement fee, \$1,50.

We are authorized to announce the MARGAN AS A MORGAN AS A candidate for the office of Treasurer and Assesser, at the ensuing Novem-MANY VOTERS. ber election.

We are authorized to announce the name of E. C. BERRY as a candidate for the office of Treasurer and Assessor at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce the name of James R. Anderson, as a candidate for the office of county Surveyor, at the November election.

We are suthorized to announce the nume of Absalom Patterson as a candidate for the office of Constable in Sullivan precinct, at the November election.

LINGSLOW FUTE IT AD CELEDIN

We take great pleasure in present ing to our readers this week, Jour R EDEN, as political editor of our paper; and as our citizens are satis tied of his ability to fill this position. we need not tell them so. In the close of his introductory he makes some very sensible remarks concerning our subscription list. Let every Democrat respond.

#### Election.

Remember that our county election comes off next Tuesday. Let everybody turn out. A vote is to he taken on the hog law- whether the people of this county shall be compelled to keep up their hogs or let them run as heretolore. What do you think of it? We think that a very few will vote to pen their hogs the year round. Vote it down, we say.

000 Candidates. DEMOCRATS-J. W. R. Morgan. for Treasurer ; J. R. Anderson, Surveyor; David Patterson, for School Commissioner; Absalom Patterson, for Constable, and J W Lowins, for Justice in this precinct.

Jonathan Patterson's Mill. Some time since we visited this mill, situated about a mile south east of town, for the purpose of witness ing the making of melasses from the Chinese cane. Seeing such crowd of people flocking thitherward, and day after day hundreds of wagon The Express and Godey's LADY's loads of cane going there to be made up into molasses, our duty carried us with the crowd, to obtain some facts to lay before our readers con cerning this new and successful enterprise. On our arrival, at first we

> could scarcely get a glimpse of this cause of excitement, so great was the crowd present from all parts of the county. When we got a fair view of all the machinery and its workings MARY C. VAUGHAN. -the modus operandi, & c. -we could scarcely believe our own eyes. We observed the cane go between the rollers, and saw the juice pour ont in a stream the size of a man's arm, into a pipe by which it was conducted through various cleansing processes; and on going round to anoth-

er part of the building, we saw the pure molasses running out at another place, red hot and boiling. Everybody speaks in favor of the molosses. envy of our rivals. We use it at our house altogetherwouldn't have any other. And this

is about all we know of the matter, except that the machinery in all its parts-that of the molasses mill as also that of the sawing and grinding -as far as we are capable of judging. is the best that we have ever seen. Below we append a certificate from Mr Patterson, proprietor of the above named mill, which tells all the facts in a few words.

T DO hereby certify that I bought of P. W. Gates, Warner, Chalmers & Fraser, one Portable Engine and Boiler, 12 horse power. We saw from 3,600 to 3,500 feet of oak lumber per lay. It is but little or no trouble to keep in good order. It is a number

one piece of machinery. The Sugar Mill that I bought of the same firm does well-I don't think that the world can beat it pressing uice. We can press with 25lbs steam nough juice to make from 13 to 25 gallons of molasses per hour. The Evaporator and Cleansing pan per-form exceedingly well. We make orm exceedingly well. from 300 to 320 gallons molasses every 24 hours-constant running-and of the very best quality, into the bargain. The merchants are buying them at 50 ents per gallon. There is a great exitement here about it; I expect there has been 200 or 300 persons at our nill since it started to witness the opration of making molasses from the Chinese cane; and they all have to acknowledge that it "beats them bad." All acknowledge the superior quality of the molasses-some say, "go away with your Southern molasses, and let white-man molasses come in now." In short, we press the juice, boil, and nake by steam, from 275 to 325 gals. of good molasses every 24 hours. It is all done with a 12 horse power locomotive boiler, which does certainly urpass my most sanguine expectations. It performs to the entire satsfaction of all The machinery was set up by Mr. Wm. Hedges, of Chica 20, a man of much experience in this kind of machinery. We fired up on last Monday morning and run 5 days and 3 nights, showing that the macharm. JONATHAN PATTERSON, Sr. Sullivan, Ill., Oct. 1st, 1859. MARRIAGE.-- I never, savs Mrs. Childs, saw a marriage expressly for money that did not end unhappily. Yet managing mothers and heartless daughters are continually playing the unlucky game. I believe men more frequently marry for love than women, because they have a free choice. I am afraid to conjecture how large a portion of women marry because they think they will never have a better chance, and dread be-coming dependent. Such marriages do sometimes prove tolerably comtortable, but a greater number would have been far happier single. If I may judge by my observation of such matters, marrying for a home is a

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1 7 We learn from the Charleston papers of the marriage of CHAS. W. HARR, one of the proprietors of the Courier, to MISS ELLEN HARRIS, of Douglas county.

It is somewhat strange that Mr. II. should choose a Douglas girlhowever, it may be the means of his conversion.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY for November has been received, bearing upon its troat the names of its new proprietors. They promise to make this popular monthly more acceptable if most tiresome way of getting a living.

pussible than it has been. Success to the new firm.

Moupy is about to start another paper, in Johnson county, Ill. He will soon be up with SAM PIKE.

Rumor says that Roland Hampton of the West Okaw, 1s a candidate for Justice, and Mat. Dejarnett for Constable, for this precinct; they are both good men.

## Pocket Book Lost!

The undersigned lost last week, a pocket book, containing three notes, one on W W Davis, one on W R Lee and one on A J Mulholland, and some other papers. Any person find-ing, and leaving the same at this of- Agency. fice will be liberally rewarded by A. B. SHORTISS.

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paper as will eventually find its way to every fireside in the land-that shall be a welcome visitor wherever it goes-equally popular in the workshop and the office-at the fireside of the farmer, or in the counting-room of the merchant-a paper that parents case ! can, with safety, place in the hands of the first bottle, and aperfect cure is warranted their children without note or com when the above quantity is taken. their children without note or com ment, feeling certian that its influence

will be to stimulate their minds to the pnsuit of knowledge, or lead them to abhor vice and wrong.

### CIRCULATION & PROSPECTS.

The New York Weekly has gone up to a circulation which places it see ond in point of circulation in the list of publications of the day. There is but one weekly publication in the world having a larger circulation than the Weekly. The indications are, at present, that the circulation of the Weekly will soon reach half a million. Where the newsmen were taking tens, they are now taking hundreds of copies This is the general effect among the five thousand News Agents who are now regularly selling the New York Weekly, while from nearly every Post Office in the country, we are dayly getting subscriptions and orders for specimens.

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Wherever there is a News Agent, get the paper from him. By so doing you do not run the risk of losing your money through the Post Office, or hav ing to pay for what you will never get. If the paper you are buying from the Agent stops, you do not lose advance subscriptions, sent to a place where yon have no means of looking after it, We trust the day is not far distant when every town, large enough to sus tain a Post Office, will have its News and allower floor

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ng else, Yours, &c., HoLOBERT & TAYLOR, Druggists, Corinth, Miss., oct. 20th 1837. Messrs, S. K. MANN & Co.-Gents: Having

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Nt. Louis, Sept. 10th 1853. Mersrs. S. E. Mann & Co. Gents-After using several other preparations for fever and sgue, and only getting partial relief, for the disease soon returned again on me. I took two two bottles of yours Balsam, and I have had no ther chill nor fever since I took first dose. I believe it to be the only thing that will never fail, and hence I recommend Yours Truly, it to others.

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Notice is hereby given that by vir-the of a decree of the Moultrie county court rendered at the Argust term A. D. 1859, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, at the court house door in Sullivan in said county on the 26th day of November 1859, between the bours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 p. m. the following described real estate, of which Nathan Abbott late of said county, died seized, to wit : a e qr of n e qr and a e qr of a e qr of section 10, and a w qr of a w qr and n w qr of a w qr of section 11, and n w qr of a w qr of section 11, all in township 13 N R & cast. The purchaser will be required to give note and good personal security, and a mortgage on the premises sold, to scene the payment of the purchas money : sold lands will be sold to pay the debts of said deceased. This 13th day of October 1839 [-1-9 E. C. BERRY, Adm'r.

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JAMES STEEL, Adm'r This October 13th 1839 .- 1-6w

#### **Probate Notice.**

Estate of Horace Button, deceased The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Horace Batton, late of the county of Monturie, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Monthie county, at the court house in Sullivan, at the regular term, on the Sd Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims The maple leaf is browning against said estate are notified and requested to attend, for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons indefield to and estate are requested Lifted their golden chalice to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

JOHN R. CREVISTON, Adm'r. Dated this 3d day of October A. D. 1332 - [40 1-34

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Let me kiss him for his mother! Let me kiss the wandering boy: It may be there is no other Left behind to give her joy. When the news of wae the morrow Burns her bosom like a coal, She may feel this kiss of sorrow Fall as bala upon her soul.

Let me kiss him for his mother ! Heroes ye, who by his side Waited on him as a brother Till the Northern stranger died .--Reeding not the foul infection, Breathing in the fever breath,-Let me, of my own election,

Give the mother's kiss in death. "Let me kiss him for his mother !"

Loving thought and loving deed ! Seek nor tear nor sigh to smother, Gentle matrons, while ye read. Thank the God who made you human;

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From the New York Weekly, AUTUMN AND AGE.

BY MILLIE MAYFIELD.

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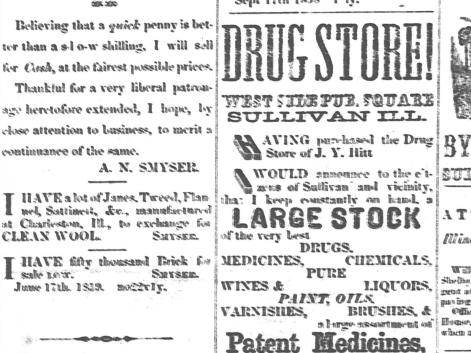
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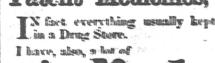
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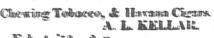
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#### The Elections.

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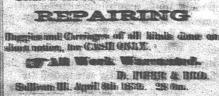
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