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> From the Home Magazine. BEAUTIES.

BY JOHN H. BAZLEY.

Oh! there are beauties in our way, Though some men cannot find 'em, But think all's drear, without one ray Of light and hope to bind 'em.

But yet, with thoughtful, modest men, Who never fail to find 'em, There's beauties in the woods and glen, And beauty all around 'em.

Beauties in sculpture, paintings, flowers, Though many cannot find 'em; Beauty in sunshine and in showers, Which leave much good behind 'em.

Beauties in truth, in love, in faith, And good men always find 'em; Beauties in what th' greater saith, And in the books which bind 'em.

Beauty on land, in seas, in skies, Beauty in lovely woman's eyes, Beauty in babes, whom God has given, Beauty in all the host of heaven.

From Arthur's Home Magazine. THE GEMS SHE WORE.

BY KATE SUTHERLAND.

"Have you noticed Miss Harvey's diamonds?" said a friend, directing my attention, as she spoke, to a young lady who stood at the lower end of the room. I looked toward Miss Harvey, and as I did so, my eyes received the sparkle of her gems.

"Brilliant as dew-drops in the morning sunbeams," I remarked.

"Only less brilliant," was my friend's response to this. "Only less brilliant. Nothing holds the sunlight in its bosom so perfectly as a drop of dew.-Next the diamond. I am told that the pin, now flashing back the light, as it rises and falls with the swell and subsidence of her bosom, cost just one thousand dollars. The public, you know, are very apt to find out the mony value of fine jewelry."

"Miss Harvey is beautiful," said I and could afford to depend less on the foreign aid of ornament."

"If she had dazzled us with that splendid pin alone' returned my friend we might never have been tempted to look beneath the jewel, far down into the wearer's heart. But diamond ear-rings, and a diamond bracelet, added-we know their value to be just twelve hundred dollars; the public is specially inquisitive - suggest some weakness or perversion of feeling, and we become eagle-eyed. But for the blaze of light with which Miss Harvey has surrounded herself, I, for one, should not have been led to observe her closely. There is no object in nature which has not its own peculiar signification; which does not correspond to some quality, affection, or attribute of the mind. This is true of gems; and it is but natural, that we should look for those qualities in the wearer of them to which the gems cor-

I admitted the proposition, and my friend went on.

"Gold is the most precious of all metals, and it must, therefore, correspond to the most precious attribute, or quality of the mind. What is that at- vey's reply; and she assumed the air

Feb. 4, 259, 20ly is the most precious attribute of the brought into comparison.

mind—goodness the highest quality." "Then, it is no mere fancy to say that gold corresponds to love, or goodness. It is pure, and ductile, and warm in color, like love; while silver is harder, and white and shining, like truth. Gold and silver in nature are, then, as goodness and truth in the human soul. In one we find the richer of this world, in the other divine riches. And if gold and silver correspond to precious things of the mind, so must brilliant jewels. The diamond! How wonderful is its affection for lighttaking in the rays eagerly, dissolving them, and sending them forth again to gladden the eyes in rich prismatic ity! And to what mental quality must the diamond correspond? As it loves the sun's rays, in which are heat the affection of things good and true? the subjects were of the hour. -heat being of love, and light of truth or wisdom? The wearer of diamonds,

"It will not do to make an estimate in this way," said I. "The measure is too exacting."

wise."

then, should have in her heart the

heavenly affection to which they cor-

respond. She should be loving and

"I will admit that. But we cannot help thinking of the quality, when we look upon its sign. With a beautiful face, when first seen, do we not always associate a beautiful soul? And when a lady adorns herself with the most beautiful and costly things in nature, how can we help looking to see whether they correspond to things in her mind! For one, I cannot; and so, almost involuntarily, I keep turning my eyes upon Miss Harvey, and looking for signs of her quality."

"And how do you read the lady?" I inquired.

My friend shook his head.

"The observation is not favorable." "Not favorable," he replied. "No not favorable. She thinks of her jew els-she is vain of them."

"The temptation is great," I said. "The fact of so loading herself with costly jewels, is in itself indicative of vanity-"

A third party joining us at this moment, we dropped the subject of Miss Harvey. But, enough had been said to make me observe her closely during

The opening line of Moore's charming lyric,

"Rich and rare were the gems she wore," kept chiming in my thoughts, when ever I glanced towards her, and saw the glitter of her diamonds. Yet, past the gems my vision now went, and I searched the fair girl's countenance for the sparkle of other and richer jewels. Did I find them? We shall see.

"Helen," I heard a lady say to Miss Harvey, "is not that Mary Gardner?" "I believe so," was her indifferent

"Have you spoken to her this ever

"No, aunt."

"Why 2" "Mary Gardner and I were never very congenial. We have not been thrown together for some time; and now, I do not care to renew the ac-

I obtained a single glance of the young lady's face. It was proud and haughty in expression, and her eyes had in them a cold glitter that awok in me a feeling of repulsion. "I wish you were congenial," the

lady said, speaking partly to herselt. "We are not, aunt," was Miss Har tribute?—and what is that quality?" of one who felt herself far superior to "Love," said I, after a pause, "Love another with whom she had been

"The gems do not correspond, I fear," said I to myself, as I moved to another part of the room. "But who is Miss Gardner ?"

In the next moment, I was intro duced to the young lady whose name was in my thought. The face into which I looked was of that fine oyal which always pleases the eye, even where the countenance itself does not light up well with the changes of thought. But, in this case, a pair of calm, deep, living eyes, and lips of shape most exquisitively delicate and feminine-giving warrant of a beautiful soul-caused the face of Miss Gardner to hold the vision as by a spell.-Low and yery musical was her voice and there was a discrimination in her words, that lifted whatever she said and light-must it not correspond to above the common-place, even though

I do not remember how long it was after my introduction to Miss Gard ner, before I discovered that her only ornament was a small, exquisitely cut cameo breast-pin, set m a circlet of pearls. There was no obtrusive glitter about this. It lay more like an emblem, than a jewel against her bosom. It never drew your attention from her face, nor dimmed, by contrast, the radiance of her soul-lit eyes I was charmed, from the beginning, with this young lady. Her thoughts were real gems, rich and rare, and when she spoke there was the flash of diamonds in her sentences; not the flash of more brilliant sayings, like th gleaming of a polished sword, but of hving truths, that lit up with their own pure radiance every mind that received them.

Two or three times during the ev ening, Miss Harvey, radiant in her diamonds-they cost twenty-two hundred dollars-the price would intrude itself-and Miss Gardner, almost guiltless of foreign ornament, were thrown into immediate contact. But Miss Gardner was not recognized by the haughty wearer of gems. It was the old farce of pretence, seeking, by borrowed attractions, to outshine the imperishable radiance of truth. I looked on, and read the lesson her conduct gave, and wondered that any were deceived into even a transient admiration. 'Rich and rare were the gema she wore," but they had in them no significance as applied to the wearer. It was Miss Gardner who had the real gems, beautiful as charity, and pur as eternal truth; and she wore then with a simple grace, that charmed ev ery beholder who had eyes clear enough to from earthy dust and smoke to see them.

I never meet Miss Harvey, that do not think of the pure and heavenly things of the mind to which diamond correspond, nor without seeing som new evidence that she wears no price less jewels in her soul.

-Yesterday morning the infant child of a Mrs. Burns, residing on the corner of Third and Race streets was placed at a window in the second story. While its mother was absent the child fell out of the window and struck upon the back of a passi dog. The dog broke the child's fall, and the child broke the dog's back The child's life was saved, but the dog's was the sacrifice. A most un lucky dog was he .- Cin. Gaz.

A Pittsburg paper says, in an obit uary notice of an old lady, that "She bore her husband twenty children She must have obeyed the good old the eyes, which elled his

MOUNT CALVARY .- Mount Calvar was not a mountain, but an exceedingly slight elevation just outside the walls of Jerusalem, appropriated to the execution of criminals. It was so little elevated above the plain, that the sacred spot carnot now be discerned, the ground in the vicinity being a dead level. We may also remark, in general, that the Jews applied geographical terms in a man-ner calculated to deceive an inhabit ant of this continent, where every thing is on so grand a scale. They described small things by large words, calling a small lake the sea of Galilee, a creek the river Jordan, a little hillock Mount Calvary, a small hill the Mount of Olives, a few feet of ground the Potter's Field etc.

JOSEPH GRAINTREE, a fiddler of some note among low dance-hous of this city, offended a negress the other evening where he was playing. whereat she seized a decanter from the counter, and beat him over the ing it began to rain, he caught up an head with it so severely, that his skull was cut open in, several places, and the brandy from the broken decanter getting into the wounds, he was driven so frantic with pain that his yells became utterly appalling. He had medical aid as soon as it could be obtained, but died in a few and it has never been wet yet, and

CRANBERRY PUDDING. Boil one pint and a half of cranberries cleared of the stalk; in four ounces of sugar and water, untill they are broken and form a kind of jam make up a large ball of it; cover it well with rice washed clean and dry; then round each fold a floured piece of cloth, which tie as for dumplings. Boil them one hour sift sugar over

Pickling Hams.—To each ham put one pound of baysalt, two ounces saltpetre, two ounces of black pepper. and half a pound of common Mix the above ingredients well together, and rub upon the ham; let four days and turn it every day, then add a pound and a half of treacle; let it remain in the above pickle for a month, and rub and turn it every day. Put it into water a day before it is cooked, and boil three hours.

A DUEL was lately fought in Vers weapons, selected small swords, in which he was an e while the Texan knew nothing about them. When the fight began, the Texan avoided the Spaniard's lunge by leaping one side; and then catching his adversary's blade in his left hand, he closed upon him, and thrusting his sword to the hilt in his bosom, killed him on the spot.

A company of six gold-hunters in California, were attacked by a mens-trous grizzly bear a short time since; and though every man lodged a ball in the body of the savage beast, he came at them with such fury that they had to seek safety in climbing trees, from whence they fired upon him until he was disabled, when they came down and put an end to him.

He measured six feet and the inches from tip to tip.

A couple of raftsmen on the Su quehannah river got into a quarr recently while working a said and, each seising an are, they be to fight in the most savage and Before their comrades could unally interiese, one of the co-ants epit the other of new or injured him and the man dying in less than life.

A LITTLE boy, four years of age, nambed Connemarab, was run over by an omnibus in broadway, near Grand street, a few days ago, and shough both of his less and one arm were broken, it is thought that he will recover, and, with properbecome as good as new.

A "LADY" living in Baltimore, kao with a cred ed and struck

'aea shore hotel' writes consists of fish and clams chowder, oysters fried, roasted, boiled, and stewed, and raw; roasted clams. and oysters, oysters and fish, fish and clams, and clams fish, oysters and clams, clams and fish, oysters and clams, clams and oysters and fish, lobsters and clams, and clams and lobsters, oysters and lobsters, and lobsters and oysters, lobsters and fish, and fish and lobsters and fish,

A MURDERER, condemned to death, in the New Orleans prison, spent the last week of his life in de his coffin inside and out, in the mo profuse and gorgeous manner, and the delight this strange occupation afforded him, seemed to be a full compensation for the sufferings he was so soon to undergo.

-A youth was lately leaving his aunt's house after a visit, when findumbrella, that was snugly placed in a corner, and was proceding to open it, when the old lady, who for the first time observed his movements, sprang towards him exclaiming: No, no, that you never shall! I've had that umbrella twenty-three year. I'm sure it shan't be wet now!"

A LOCK-MAKER of Germany has invented a lock without any key hole at all, and which even the owner himself cannot open. A clock is attached to it, and the bolt of the lock can be drawn back at any time the owner wishes, by his setting the machinery in a particular manner— the moment at which the bolt will slide being of course only known to

A LARGE turtle in the garden of a gentleman living in massachusetts, had an attack of some disease similar to hydrophobia a short time since. It snapped at everything that came in its way; and a boy incautiously ex-posing himself to its attack, the turtle bit him on the hand, and he subse-quently died from the effects of the

A MAN named David Pensloe while riding on horseback along Flat-bush avenue, in Brooklyn, a few days Cruz by a Texan and a Spaniard. since, was thrown from his horse, The latter having the choice of (which got frigh ened by a boy's kite coming down just before its face,) and injured so badly that he died the same day.

> A young man was drowned a short time since in Shrewsbury lake, Vt, whose body could not be found by ordinary means; a quantity of quick silver was put in a loaf of bread which was then thrown into the lake

> The bread moved slowly in a certam direction, against the wind, for some distance, and then stopped, and finally sunk. The grapying irons were thrown where it went down, and the body was tound, the water seventy feet deep.

When the train stopped up Irus man got off to light as up-being tard to the late. He of with all in might Stop I. have nt yes got a passenger that's left behind. The La took no heed and was soon on

"I do not think, madam, man of the least sense would approve

r." retorted his better halt the an you judge what any man

A Tennesice paper states that the census of 1850 reported upwards of 27,000 native free in the state who had acknow unable to read.

Carve a goose, dropped it on then There now exclaimed his wife. ave lost our din got my foot on it.

will you have?' asked a a culprit whom he was



J. R. EDEN, Political Editor.

SHEIVAN, : 1 : 1 : 1 ILINGIS

Thursday December 29, 1859.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860,

HON. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS

Moultrie County Democratic Convention.

Pursuant to a notice given in the Sullivan Express, the Democracy of Moultrie county met in Convention at A. N. Smyser's Store, in Sullivan, on the 24th day of December, for the purpose of appointing Delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held in Springfield on the 4th day of January next, at which time Delegates are to be elected to the National Convention at Charleston, S. C.

B. W. Henry Sr., was called to the chair, and W. Menefee appointed Secretary.

On motion of A. B. Lee, the chair appointed Denis Coakly, A. N. Smyser, A. B. Lee, J. Meeker and David Pattersen a committee to draft reso lutions expressive of the sentiments of the Democracy of Moultrie county.-

The committe, after retiring a short time, returned and presented the following resolutions, which were unanimonsly adopted:

Resolved, That the Cincinnati Platform of '56 is a full and sufficient embodiment of the doctrines and principles of the Democratic party, now as then; and we hereby re-af firm our strict adherence to it as a whole, without interpolation or change.

Resolved, That we deprecate any movement, either North or South, calculated to sever the frternal ties of friendship and fellowship which bind us together as a nation; and that we consider all such persons as traitors the Lord does not hold them account raign the Democratic party for endorand enemies to our beloved country.

Resolved. That the people of the States and Territories regulate their own domestic institutions in their own way, subject, however, to the Constitution of the United States.

Resolved, That we fully indorse the able and patriotic course of our U. S. Senator, the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, upon all questions of national interest or State policy now at issue in the Congress of the United States, or before the people.

the State Convention to be holden on it the guilty stain of treachery to policy. Is this the sentiment of the out and chase a fugitive slave. He in Springfield, January 4th 1860, be this Union. I cannot believe that the Democratic party? and are hereby instructed to use all

Resolved, That we have no sympathy with Northern fanatics, nor Southern disunionists; but, on the contrary, true, conservative men, alone, should be appointed as Dele gates to the National Democratic Convention to be holden at Charleston, S. C., April 23d, 1860.

Resolved. That we have full confidence in the integrity, patriotism and ability of J. R. EDEN Esq., and therefore recommend him to the State Convention as a suitable man to represent the 7th Congressional district of Illinois, in the National Convention.

Resolved, That the Sullivan Express and the other Democrtic papers in this district be requested to publish the above resolutions.

On motion the Convention then proceeded to the election of Delegates, which resulted in the choice of the following:

John H. B. E. Warren and A. N. Smyser, Delegates; J. W. R. Morgan and D. Patterson, Alternates.

On motion the Convention proceeded to elect a Central Committee, which resulted in the choice of Isaac Kinney, S. Cannon, John H. B. E. Warren, J. R. Anderson and Thos.

On motion the meeting adjourned. B. W. HENRY, Chn. W. MENEREE, Sec'y.

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A Union Speech by Hon. John J. Crittenden.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. The Herald publishes a report of the speech of Senator Crittenden at the Conference of the Oppositionists held at Washington Tuesday night

He referred to the failure of the House to organize. The protracted delay presents a spectacle that is painful to the country; he did not pretend the territory of Arizona; also a bill dito say where the reproach lies. The position of the so-called American mony of certain judicial officers may members has been embarrassing; they be taken for the U. S. courts. ful to the country; he did not pretend have carnestly sought the line of duty; it seemed to him that, knowing nothing of the purposes of the two leading parties of the House, they did wisely to nominate their own man, and adhere to that nomination; it is a ques tion whether they continue to do so till the end of the contest; he felt that members objected, insisting on Mr. ground that is good to stand on will Farnsworth either proceeding with his do to fall on. He continued:

But looking away from this con test, and abroad over the country, w find much distress. I confess that I never before in my life did feel such anxiety for the fate of our government. I never believed it possible that I could bring my mind to the deliberate purpose of pulling down this great fabric. I do not think that any of us have reached that point, and though we should think so, I am constrained to think that when we come to the attempt we should turn in horror from the work; for, think of it, what is the deed proposed? It is one too great, too rash for any mind fully to compre hend. I hardly dare think of it. If we could overturn the Alleghany mountains, it would shock all this land as of an earthquake; but to overturn this government, it would be as mountains upon mountains falling; it would send a shock throughout the civilized world; no calamity that ever tell upon the nations of the earth would spread such horror among men as the falling ruins of this republic. (Deep sensa-

I cannot believe that we are on the

verge of such a calamity. I trust, aye and I believe, that God in his providence will watch over and preserve my country; there is an earnest complaint, of aggression, of threats, of in inated. Mr. Seward, he said, never surrection on the borders of some of uttered "irrepressible conflict" docour States, and John Brown's deeds trines so strong as that. Senator at Harper's Ferry have shown that Hammond had expressed similar senthis is no unreal grievance; and whence does it come? We find certain deluded people in the Northern States, that indulge in moaning over slavery, endorsing Helper's book. It was none and they intersperse their lamenta- of their business; he read such books and they intersperse their lamentations with psalms and prayers, and as he pleased. There was nothing in appeals to their consciences which are his part of the country which would hurt. They say by our sins, what not stand the test of free discussion able for our sins? These deluded sing the book called the "Black Diamischief; but let us remember that ia, and caused to be read various testhere will be mischief-making found timonials in its favor, adding: The in every country. Let us hope that this evil will find a remedy. Let us hope that this popular delusion will be to gain their consent to be shipped to temporary-will pass away, and a this country, by the middle passage, sound and fraternal spirit return. Let as apprentices, and, after getting them us try to have it restored. Let us try here, to induce them to live in perpetto make our Northern brethren love ual bondage. The writer admits it us; again, to this end, let us be pa- would be an infraction and violation tient and forbearing. Let us indulge of the laws of the United States, but in no criminations—no harsh language. justifies it by the necessities of the case I cannot believe that the great heart and says the Union could only be pre-Resolved, That our Delegates to of the people North or South has up- served by this, so called, conservative southern gentleman was willing to turn people of the North have no regard proper efforts to secure the election of true and national men to the National Convention.

Resolved, That we have no sympathy with Northern fenatics. us. Let us receive them as such, and dorsed those sentiments.
with a grateful spirit let us encourage Mr. Miles replied he mos them, and we will yet find that the earnest and faithful spirit of our Northern brothers will be our surest protection—our defense against all ager law of sentiment and honor which gression. I do not say that if we be compelled him to obey the Constitution. come when the bonds of the Union must of necessity be broken; but I whether he was in favor of the reopendoubt even that. I cannot see that ing of the trade by the repeal of the any evil that befal us would be less laws.

Mr. Miles said he was not prepared er out of it, and even if the worst came to the very worst, I believe I would rather do a little fighting in the Union

than out of it. (Laughter and cheers.) If we go out of the Union we would not certainly attempt to take the stars and stripes with us. We would have to leave them behind, and I am sure I could never feel like a soldier under

Mr. Farnsworth replied that he I could never feel like a soldier under anything than that. (Applause.) If we must fight, therefore, let us stay in the Union and charge upon those that oppose us—those that are trying to set aside the Union by going out of it. (Applause.) To destroy this Union is the very last thing we should ever think of; for if we once break down the government, who shall rebuild it again? Let us observe justice, and thus shall we preserve our Union.—My sentiment is: Let us take care of the union and the Union will take

Mr. Farnsworth replied that he would by.

Mr. Reagan remarked that he had came out the canvass on that issue, and the day opposed to the reopening of the union, and was opposed to the reopening of the union, and was opposed to the reopening of the union, and was opposed to the reopening of the union, and in favor of law, order, and justice. Now, do you endorse the doctrings of the union and what are you going to do with it? Have you never read Bulling and the union will take the union and the union will take the union by going to divide the manifestations.

Mr. Farnsworth replied that he had country, are bound to carry it out, and unless you do it, you are a traitor. (Applause.)

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in concluding, the speaker was

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Telegraphic

XXXVIII CONGRESS.

Washington, Dec. 23. SENATE.—Mr. Pugh introduced a bill relative to the Louisville and Portland canal

Mr. Davis introduced a bill to provide for temporary government and regard to the latter, he was not prepar-create the office of surveyor general for ed to say it was unconstitutional

On the reopening of the doors, the Senate adjourned till Tuesday. House.—Mr. Farnsworth, of Ill., being entitled to the floor, said he was

willing to give way for a motion to

Mr. Ruffin and other Democratic remarks or abandoning the floor alto-

Mr. Farnesworth said he made the roposition in good faith. He did not desire to place any impediment in the way of organizing. He and his Republican friends had been here nearly three weeks, desirous and anxious to vote for a Speaker. They had no disposition to discuss the question, but would wait till an organization was effected. He spoke for himself, and did not want the Republican party held responsible for his utterance

He said they had beed met here with speeches and resolutions in regard to Helper's pamphlet, and a speech of Gov. Seward. These things were thrust in their faces with a threat ened dissolution of the Union on their account, and it was even threatened here that if a Republican Speaker is elected the Union shall be severed instantly. He proceeded to read from the Richmond Inquirer, a leading Democratic paper, edited by Messrs. Richie, Pryor, & Dunncoath, of June 1857, and May and June 1856, to show that that journal had uttored "irrepressible conflict" doctrines, and pronounced free society a failure, and had said that a war between the two systems would reign everywhere until the one conquered and the other was exterm-

Ke denied the authority of any member to hold him responsible for eople at the North are making such mond," written by Pollard, of Virgin-

Democratic party?

Mr. Cobb—I deprecate the reopen-

Mr. Miles replied he most heartily, utterly, and from the bottom of his heart deprecated any invasion laws. (Applause.) He recognized the high-

Mr. Farnsworth wanted to know

to say whether he was in favor of the know, indeed, that they would not be worse. The power that oppresses in the Union could oppress just as much not so long as the laws of the land forout of it. The burden that must be bid engaging in the traffic. He belieslave trade at some future time; but not so long as the laws of the land forborne in the Union would be no light- ved it now useless to discuss the question, so long as the South remain in the confederacy. No man believed that in the present Union the slave trade can be reopened legally, and no

say for himself and those he represen-ted that so far as Helper's book advi-

remarks, and he knew he would be frank and plain.

Mr. Bonham said the act of 1820. wich characterized the slave trade a piracy, was a blot on the statute book and ought to be expunged; but h tnew no party in the South in favor of having the law of 1816 repealed. With There is no considerable part, in the South, of the Democratic party who agitate the question of reopening the slave trade. It can never be done in the confederacy. As to whether he was in favor of reopening the trade at some future time he was not prepared

Mr. Farnsworth. Does the gentleman endorse the sentiments in the book called "Black Diamond" for a revival of the slave trade by law?

Mr. Bonham. It is impracticable. I do not stand in the attitude of one who endorses the violation of any existing law.

Mr. Farnsworth asked Mr. McRa whether he endorsed the sentiment.

Mr. McRae answered that, as an in dividual, he was in favor of reopening the trade, but this was not the position of the Democratic party in Mississippi, or any other slave State. He was, moreover, for a faithful execution of the laws as they stand against the reopening of the traffic.

Mr. Farnsworth did not think such design could be fixed on the national Democracy any more than that it could be justly charged that the Republicans endorsed the acts of John Brown.

Mr. McRae believed he was the on Democratic member from Mississipwho entertained that opinion.

Mr. Farnsworth asked Mr. Craw ford whether he endorsed the reopen ing of the slave trade as commended in "Black Diamonds."

Mr. Crawford replied that he had

never read that book. Mr. Lamar said he always had been opposed to the reopening of the Afri can slave trade. He was in the Senate when Seward announced the doctrine which had such startling offect on the south—that, as soon as this administration shall pass away, the Abolitionists would get the control, to overthrow southern institutions, and remodel the Supreme court so its decisions should be against the interests of the south. Seward said he expect ed in his life-time there would not be a foot of a single slave on the continent; and while he uttered this, as his deliberate opinion, his form dilated and his pale faco was expressive of bad and malignant passion, and his eyes glowed as if the fires of hell were urning in his heart.

Mr. Farnsworth (earnestly)-God grant that I, too, may see the day when the foot of a slave will not rest on the continent.

Mr. Bonham.-You'll never see it. Mr. Farnsworth said that would not be a raid. It was the wish of Wash ington. It was the doctrine of the men who made the Republic, and the men who will continue the Republic's existance. They did not produce the raid of John Brown. As to the fugi tive slave law, he and his people would not pursue the fleeing negro. They would leave that dirty work for the Democrats. He asked whether any led Egypt people catch black men, and

instead of advertising them as runaways advertise for their masters. Mr. Logan, who represented Egypt said any imputation that his constituents yielated the law was false. It was right that such runaways should

be arrested. Mr. Farnsworth explained saying he spoke for a large number of Republi-cans, not one of them will step an inch out of their way in pursuit of man, woman, or child for the purpose of capturing them, and restoring them to slavery; but in saying this he did not say they would place themselves in re-sistance to the fugitive law. They would pursue such a course as had been suggested of masterly inactivity. He believed the present fugitive slave law unconstitutional and inhuman, in some of its provisions, but he would not offer armed resistance to it, not

would his party.

Mr. Barksdale, the constitution pro vides for the rendition of fugitive slaves, to that extent you will not obey, and to that extent you violate your oath to support the constitution.

Mr. Farnsworth. You mistake; the constitution does not provide I should render back fugitive slaves.

Mr. Barksdale. It provides for their

it are you going to give us; won't you let our boys float their rafts down.

ken. He thought it could now be said Northern States who fought side by his colleague could proceed with his side with him in the battles of the remarks, and he knew he would be Revolution? Dissolve the Union! For God's sake, don't let us hear any re of this miserable, cry about dis rving the Union. Those men who fill the galleries, (claquers for disunion atiments,) don't they know if the Union is dissolved these marble pal-sees will become the habitation of bats and rats, will become stone quarries where marble will be cheap? You might as well talk about dissolving which every patrtot can hug to his the everlasting hills as dissolving the besom!" The Southern and Norththe everlasting hills as dissolving the union of these States.

Mr. English sent to the chair the proceedings of a public meeting in Chicago, expressing sympathy for John Brown, to show that Farnsworth's statement of that matter was

Mr. Farnsworth—I designed to say no person sympathized with the objects Brown had in view.

Cries of "Read the proceedings." The clerk read them.

Mr. English remarked that such meeting having been held in Chicago, it was eminently proper that the Re-publicans should select that place to hold their National convention.

Mr. Farnsworth retorted, it was just as proper for the Democracy, having indorsed the sentiments of Calhoun, to select Charleston as the place for running the old Democratic machine into the ground.

Mr. McClernand said John Went worth was the founder of the Republican party in Illinois-their Jupiter Tonans—and in his paper he classes John Brown with Kosciusko, Garibaldi, and other heroes.

Mr. Farnsworth replied that it was true that Mr. Wentworth had been an efficient worker in the Republicau par ty, but it was unfair to hold the Republican party responsible for the sentiments of any one man, especially when we only have an extract from an article, without the context. The South Carolina legislature had a reso lution before it for the appropriation of \$200,000, to buy arms, on the ground that federal relations were now dissolved between the North and South. He might with the same pro-priety charge that on the Democratic

Mr. Logan read an account of o Re publican meeting held in Aurora, Illi

nois, sympathizing with Brown. Mr. Smith, of Virginia, obtained the floor, but yielded for personal explanations to Mr. Nelson, who denounce certain statements in the States' and Union newspaper as wilful and mali cious falsehoods. He had hitherto taken no notice of the matter, deeming it better to tolerate licentiousness than to restrict the freedom of the press He stated that his speech had been highly commended in various States, by American and Democrat, as well

as by Republican papers.

Mr. Gartrell hoped Mr. Smith would permit a vote for Speaker, who con-

ented, claiming the floor to morrow. The twentieth ballot was taken with the following result: Whole number of votes 212; necessary to choice 107. Sherman 103; Millson 27; Gilmer 19; Bocock 10; rest scattering. The House then adjourned.

Overland Mail.

Mallor's Station, Dec. 23. The Overland mail, with San Francisco dates to the 2d, passed here last

Judge Terry was arraigned to there was a chance of effecting an plead in the court of Sessions at San-Francisco, on the 28th. His counsel moved to transfer the case to the 4th district, which was denied.

There was about \$600,900 in the State treasury on the 1st.

Snow on the Sierra Nevada mountains liad tallen to the depth of four

Over three tons of silver ore arrived at San Francisco on the 29th. New discoveries of gold are reported from Carson valley.

A Democratic convention had been held at Oregon City; 16 delegates withdrew; those remaining selected Gen. Lane, Lansing Stont, and Judge Deady as delegates to the trom starving. Charleston convention.

The Oregon papers represent the Sinilkamen mines as a living reality, and probably extensive. It was expected there would be a great rush

in the spring:

The dates from Victoria are to No vember 23; \$100,000 in gold had arrived from Westminister.

A free colored man, named George Woodhouse, died Saturday morning in Norfolk, Va, aged one hundred and twenty years! He was born in Princess Anne county in 1739, and had reached the average age of man when the revolutionary war broke

Divers are hard at work raising fire last night. A number of carrie the valuable portion of the cargo of ges and buggies were consume the Royal Charter, lost on the coast. The fire was the work of an ince In concluding, the speaker was rected with long continued and heary applause.

What are you going to do with Yan her let our boys float their rank down.

What are you going to do with Yan her lety had, at the latest advices, raised a considerable number of boxes and bales and also several to a moment.

After this week we intend to five our patrons more reading matter and less advertising!

The loss is insured in the latest advices, raised a considerable number of boxes and bales and also several ingots of gold. The vessel had on secret to tell, on New Year's, at the was the let our boys float their rank down.

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When Mr. Corwin, the other de got up in Congress and made speech which he intended should throw oil on the troubled waters, b expounding Republicanism in the sense of doctrines which adhered to the Constitution and the Union, some Republicans exclaimed, "There you have it-there is Republicanis Look at it, and see if it is not athin ern Democrats in Congress gave it no such credit. Cox, of Ohio, de nounced it as not fairly representing Republicaniem. The Republica members said, and have said, no ing about it. But some of their les ing presses are more candid. Amon these is the Central Republican o gan of Massachusetts, the Springfiel Republican. The editor of that proper is at Washington and thus write

What is Republicanism

"Tom Corwin's demonstration las Thursday is much regretted, and but for the greatest forbearance on the part of the leading Republicans would have been a very serious matter." The same writer adds:

home, for publication in his paper:

"It is a pretty serious question whether the 7th district of Ohio ha made anything in exchanging sad a man as Aaron Harlan even for s great a man as Thomas Corwin,"

These extracts speak the real feel ings of the Republican party.-[8 Louis Sunday Herald, 25th.

A ROMANTIC HORSE THIEF CAUGHT A young man named Henry Thorn ton, stole a valuable horse from Capt Broome, on Wednesday night. He was immediately pursued and caugh by Capt. Broome, on Thursday, a few miles this side of Red Wing. He was tied on the horse and brought this city, taken before Justice Simon and bound over to the District cour in the sum of \$1,000. The young man offered in extenuation of his crime, that his imagination had been excited by reading the exploits of Dick Turpin, and other ferocious lit erature between yellow eovers, an seeing no other path to renown open he concluded to take road. He in tended to make his way to Canada, and there operate as circumstances might direct. He had admired the horse for a long time, and contemplated stealing it. He had also made provisions for a long journey-had arranged his baggage in a neat man ner, and purchased straps to fasten it to his saddle.—St. Paul Paper.

News Items.

New York, Dec. 23. The Herald's Washington correspondent telegraphed last night that the President having been informed yesterday a. m. by several Democratic members of the House that organization, the message was kept back but it will be sent in to-day. Its reception in the House will create great excitement, and it is said it will not be received.

St. Louis, Dec. 28. The steamer Delightful, from Alton, is aground on the Chain, ten miles above here. Some sixty or eighty persons are on board, and without provisions. The ice prevents communication with the short from starving.

Harrisburg, Dec. 28. The negro, Hulsinger, who was convicted some time ago of the muder of his wife, was executed to-day at 11 o'clock.

Pittsburg, Dec. 23. A monster cannon for the govern ment was cast this morning at Fort Pitt Foundry, under the superinterdence of Lieut. Rodman. It is a complete success; its weight is \$5 tons, and is called the "Floyd."

Angusta, Ga., Dec. 23. Luther Rolls, carriage establishment, in this city, was destroyed by

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WAGGONER, Local Editor.

THURSDY, DECEMBER 29, 1859.

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Religious.

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

Rev. I. Groves will preach on the Second and Fourth Sabbaths in each month, at the Presbyterian Church, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Preaching every Sunday, at 11 o'clock, at the Christian church.

Our Lovington subscriber will please excuse us for not sending the Express the day we publish .-Having secured another hand in the office, we shal! do better in future.

This is what they call a fellow feeling for a man,' said a loafer as a watchman was groping from him the dark.

Facts for Farmers.

"If you invest money in tools, and then leave them exposed to the weather, it is the same as loaning money to a spendthrift without security -a dead loss in both cases.

If you invest money in books and never read them, it is the same as putting your money into a bank, but never drawing either principle or in-

If you invest your money in choice fruits and do not guard and give them a chance to grow and prove their value, it is the same as putting a good hand into the field with poor tools to work with.

If you invest your money ma good farm and do not cultivate it well, it is the same as marrying a good wife and so abusing and enslaving her as to crush her energies and break her heart.

If you invest your money in fine cloths and do not wear them with dig nity and ease, it is as if a plowman were to sit at a jeweler's table to make and adjust hair springs.

If you invest your money in strong drink it is the same as turning dungry hogs into a growing tornfield -ruin will follow in both cases.

If you invest your meney in every new wonder that flaming circulars proclaim it is the same as buying tickets at a lottery office where there are ten blaks to one prize.

If you invest your money in the "last," it is the same as employing a tailor's dandy to dig your potatoes.

FOLLY OF PRIDE. Take some quiet, sober moment of life, add together the two ideas of pride and man. Behold him, creature of a span, stalking through infinite space in all the grandeur of littleness. Perched on a speck of the Universe, every wind of heaven strikes into his blood the coldness of death: his soul floats from his body like melody from the string; day, and night like dust on the wheel he is rolled along the heavens, through a labyrinth of worlds, and all the creations of God are flaming above and beneath. Is this a creature to make for himself a crown of glory, to deny his own flesh, to mock his tellow, sprung from that dust to which both will return?-Dose not the proud man err? Dose he not suffer? Dose he not die?-When he reasons' is he not often stopped by difficulties? When he acts, is he never tempted by pleas urel-When he lives, is he free from pain! When he dies, can he escape the common grave? Pride is not the heritage of man; humility should dwell with frailty, and atone for ignorance, error, and imperfection.

MARKETS. Cincinnati Markets.

Cincinnati, Dec. 28 Hogs-Quiet. Sales 1200 at \$6,25 @ \$6,40. Receipts to-day 3,000. Роки-Western mess \$16 @ \$16,50. CHICAGO, Dec. 28, 1859.

FLOUR.-Double extra Spring \$1,93 Double extra Winter \$2,30 @ 1,05 WHEAT.-No. 1 red winter 92 white 90@104 90@94 No 1 Spring Corn.—No 1 R. R. 29@31 OATS. 56@61 RYE. TIMOTHY SEED. \$2,15 2,00@\$2,25 DRIED APPLES, WHITE FISH, 3,25@\$3,40 Unions, P bu. Cuickens, P doz. Onions, 1,00@\$1,25

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By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultric county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Clayborn Hall, assignee of James Elder and against Edward H. Jones and Grant Vincenthaler, I have levied upon the following described land viz: The col of the sw of sec. 36 town. 14 NR 5 E containing 80 acres, as the property of the said defendents, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state on the 8th day of December A D 1859 be tween the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Nov. 17 1859.-5-3w

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IF any person, indebted to me, has come to the conclusion that I do not need the money, I will say to all such be undeceived—I must have all the money due me. If you cannot raise the money, I shall be compelled to try to raise it for you. As I shall be absent during Christmas-time, B. B. Haydon is authorized to teceive and receipt for me in my absence. If you cannot raise the money, you can save cost by calling and confessing it to others. judgement.

J. E. EDEN. December 8th 1859-x7-3m

Probate Notice. We will attend before the probate court of Moultrie county, Illinois, to be held in the court house at Sullivan on the third Monday in February next, for the purpose of settling and adjust-ing the claims against the estate of Eliza Wilson, deceased, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are requested to pre-sent them for settlement. Persons in-debted to said estate are requested to

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L virtue of an execution to me di of the circuit court of Moultrie county & Orange C. Martin, I have levied upon the following described land, towit: twelve acres out of the n w cor ner of the n w qr of the se qr of sec. 25 town 13 N R 5 east as the proper ty of the said Orange C Martin which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 4th day of January A. D. 1860, 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. By B B Haydon, dep. Dec. 15th '59-8

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me di rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie co., in the state of Illinois, in favor of Isaac W. Ehrman & Robert Green and against Alfred Thoyer I have levied upon the following described land viz: the w of lot one, the ne or of section 3 town 15 N R 5 E, 40 acres, as the property of the said Alf. Thayer, which I shall offer at public sale at the court-house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 4th day of January 1860 between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m, and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy

Joseph Thomason, sheriff By A. Patterson, dep Dec. 15th 1859-8

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me diected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of George W Smith and against Thos. D Peniwell, John D. Peniwell & George Bushfield I have levied upon the following described land, viz: the s e qr of the sw qr of sec 14 T 15 N R 5 E, as the property of the said Thomas D Peniwell which I shall offer at public sale at the court-house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 4th day of January 1860 between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said exe Joseph Thomason, sheriff Dec. 15th 1859-8

Sheriff's Sale .-- By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of John Perryman, for the use Archibald Butt and against Edward H Jones, I have levied upon the the following described land, viz: pt sw ne sec 15 T13 N R 5 E 30 acres as the property of the said Edward H Jones, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 4th day of January A.D. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a, m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said

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rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Morrow Porter, use of James H. Knight and against Washington J. Wren, Samuel S Wood & S. P. Earp I have levied upon the following described land, viz: wi of n wi sec 23 T 15 N R 5 E, as the property of the said Sam'í S Wood, which I shall of-fer at public sale at the court-house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 4th day January A. D. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for eash in in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Dec. 15th 1859.—8

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me diected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Willis Short and against William N. Harris, I have levied upon the follow ing described land, to-wit: pt se qr of nw qr sec 19 T 14 N R 5 E, 37 acres, as the property of the said William N Harris, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 4th day of Janua-ry a. d. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for chash in hand, to satisfy said exe-

Joseph Thomason, sheriff Dec. 15th 1859-8 *

SHERIER'S SALE 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 & others and against Alfred N. Smyser & others, I have levied up N. Smyser & others, I have levied upon the following described land, vis: The st of sw see. 21 and no ne; see. 29 T 12 N R 6 K, as the property of the said Alfred N Smyser & Bushrod W Henry, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 4th day of January A, D. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for case in hand, to satisfy said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said Joseph Thomason, sheriff

Dec. 15th 1859-8

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution to me diand against Charles W. Brooks, I have levied upon the following des-cribed land, to-wit: Ei nei of the sei & the se qr of nw qr of se qr & swing of ne qr of se qr, all in sec 36 T. 14 NR 4 East, as the property of the said Charles W. Brooks, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house goor in Sullivan in said state, on the 21st day of January A. D. 1860, 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. by A. Patterson, dep. Dec. 29th 1859, 10 3w

Probate Notice!

Estate of Simon M. Kearney, dec'd. The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Sullivan, at the regular term, on the 3d Monday in January 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 NARCT J. KRARKER & Admires

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SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me diected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in

the state of Illinois, in favor of Henry Bland and against William Spark, I have levied upon the following described land, to wat: the swi of the nwi of sec 20 T 14 N R 4 E of 3d p. m. as the property of the said Wm. Spark, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said tate on the 4th day of January A.D. 1860, 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 Dec. 15th 1859.—8

SHERIFF'S LALE! By virtue of an execution to me diected and delivered by the clerk of the county court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of William Rhodes, adm'r of Abram

Souther, and against John Q Adams & George W Green, I have levied upon the following described land, viz the sel of the nwl and nel of nwl all in aection 15 T 15 N R 6 E, as the property of the said John Q. Adams, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 4th day of January A. D. 1860, 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 By A. PATTERSON, dep. Dec. 15th 1859 .- 8

SHERIFF'S SALE!

By virtue of an enecution to me di ected and delivered by the clerk of the county court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of James M. Bone, Adm'r of James S. Freeland, dec'd, and against Wash-ington Smith, John Reese & others, I have levied upon the following described land, to wit: the ni of the sel of sec. 35 T 14 N R 5 E, as the property of the said John Reese, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 4th day of January A D 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset to said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy aid execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff Dec. 15th 1859.--8

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution to me lirected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie couny in the state of Illinois, in tavor of Calharene G. Kelban, and against Jacob Weaver, I have levied upon the following described land; to-wit: W hf ne qr sec 6 T 14 N R 5 East, 80 acres, as the property of the said Jacob Weaver, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 21st day of January A. D. 1860, 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. Dec. 29th 1859. 10 3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me diected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Jas. Malson, and against Kendall B. Peniwell & Thomas D. Peniwell, I have rected and delivered by the clerk of levied upon the following described the circuit court of Moultrie county, land, to wit: Pt set of nwt of sec 19 in the state of Illinois, in favor of Josephus Cade, use of John R. Eden, sec 9 T 14 N R 5 East, as the property of the said Kendall B. Peniwell. which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state. on the 21st day of January A. D. 1860, between the hour of nine o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said exe-

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Dec. 29th 1859. 10 3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in favor of John Rowland and against John E. Mud-dux I have levied upon the following described lands, to:wit: the wij of the se qr of the se qr of sec, 32 in town. 15 N. R. 5 east of the 3d P. M., as pointed administrator of the estate of Simon M. Kearney, 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-houre in Sullivan, at the regular term, on the 3d Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Nov, 17 1859.-5-2w

> By virtue of on execution to me di-octed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Europe A. Lilly assignee of Levi Wright and against Charles Brooks, I have levied upon the following described land to wit: Ne qr of ne qr of see 14 T 14 N R s East, as the property of the said Charles Brooks, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 21st day of January and 1860, between mit court of Moultrie coun 21st day of January AD 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a m. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satis-

Joseph Thomason, sheriff, by A. Patterson, dep. Dec. 20th 1859. 10 Sw

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Dec. 22nd 1859.—9tf

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By complying with this call you will confer a favor both upon yourselves and your humble servant.

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Pins, and Watch Guards and Keys.
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good time and strike true, for one year

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JOHN BAUM. Sullivan, Ill., Dec. 15 1859.—8-y

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Chewing Tobacco, & Havana Cigara A. L. KELLAR

Feb. 4, '59.—2-y

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Alfred N. Smyser for the use of William W. Davis and against James A. McGuire I have levied upon the following described land, to-wit: The n wi of the s wi of sec 28 T 14 N R 5E, 40 acres, and 14 acres off of s end of the s ei of the s w sec 21 town. 14 N R 4E as the property of the said James A. McGuire, which I shall offer at publicate at the court house door in Sullivan in said state on the 2th day of van, in said state, on the 8th day of December A D 1859, between the hour of 90'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Nov. 17 1859.-5-3w

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