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HE HARRE CARRESTON On! such a man! such a man!" cried my niece, May Ellis, bursting like a stray sunbeam into my room, one summer's afternoon autholan ad

Who?" I asked, looking up from my sewing to the laughing, blue eyes, tiny figure, and dancing curls of my pet. In an instant she put on a sober face, and said, with a comical affect quiet, and silence had fallen on all our tation of dignity in bogsoes bus awol

"Dr. Edward Townsend" and she made a solemnibow, seeds to radium Your brother's friend ?" anitt of

Yes. Harry has just come from New York, where accidentally encountered Dr. Townsend, and he has brot him out here on a visit, limits of said should see him. Tall as a church steeenough) and with about as much grace sing visit to mortals night a bon be as an elephant on a tight-rope ."

"May! May!" cried an impatient voice in the entry, followed by a tap by a unanimous vote. May sat down at my door, and of higgest bug lighter "I'm out, auntie!" whispered May crouching behind my chair nous syste

"Come in," I said, in shewer to the knock, not May: and Harry Ellis, May's brother, came in beamothe bash of

If thought May was here," he said glancing round the room; "she ran away after Edward came in, and I thought she came up here!"

A suppressed laugh betrayed the merry girl, and Harry caught her in his arms, and lifted her from her nes in the corner, belind my chair.

"Let me go !" she said, strugging. . What do you deserve for running away?' was the laughing reply, and Harry released her, saying, "Do com down stairs, that's a darling d'

"To see that long, stiff man? Ex cuse me! Oh! Harry, where did you pick him up distribution of the construction of the " L will tell you, sister," said the young man, gravely. "When Llay il of yellow fever in New Orleans, with out one friend to give me even a cu of water, the gentleman who occupie the room next mine, although a stran ger, remained in that plague stricker city till I was able to leave it without him nursing me with a physician's skill, and woman's gentleness. I owe him a debt of gratitude, and I ask my sister to help me pay it, by treating him with attention whilst he is my guest. "has gangang and, assessed

"I will come. I'll be down in five ing about?" minutes. I forgot how kind he had "I was thinking it he said, gravely, been to you, but I won't forget it a "how much Harry was blessed in his been to you, but I won't forget it again," and tears stood in May's eyes few minutes they and I followed him. When introduced to Dr. Townsend I scarcely wouldred a my merry nicce's deseaton. His tall figure, thin and angels, we need of by old hes of the coursest brooks of hy old hes as "a purser's shirt does a handspik to use Harry's comparison. His fee nero large, and merned ponstantly in the wrong place, while a shock of very the wrong place with the wrong pl the wrong place, while a shock of very

of early trouble, and yet the smile which shot over his face, when May made one of her comical speeches as I came in, revealed even, white teeth. and fairly transfigured the sad face! His mouth evinced sensitiveness and refinement in spite of the awkward manners daison tagener ratio benief

May seemed auxious to show Karry her penitence, and to atone for the forgettulness of the doctor's devotion to her brother, Seated beside their guest, on the sofa, she chatted in her graceful, easy manner, on many sub jects, undismayed by short, often absent-minded answers. He was look ing from the window with a sad, carnest gaze at the Hudson, flowing at some distance from us, yet visible through the foliage. The sun was setting, and everything spoke of peaceful group. My sister and her husband were absent on a trip to Niagara, and I was keeping house for them, so I stole out from the parlor to see to the significance as she ever and anon shot tea table, leaving the young trie bath laughing glances at Dr. Townsend at ed in golden stinlight. I looked back on the group as I left the room. May, with her snowly drapery, and delicate visit not mentioned. Oh! auntie, you beauty, between those two black-hair. ed, tall men, looked like some fairy or ple, taller than Harry, (and he's tall graceful child who had come on a pas

> After tea we all assembled again in the parlor, and lamps were discarded at the piano, and Dr. Townsend took a seat beside me. Gay potass lively songs followed one after another, till the summer twilight faded away, and the moon rose slowly then silence fell again on our group. In one corner, near the open window, I could see my pet, looking out thoughtfully the moonlight falling full upon her tiny white figure. Some beside me watch ed her too. A low strain of sweet, sad music rose on the still air ; at first with only one hand touching the keys, May played, then a deep, solemn bass swelled the strain, and T knew that my darling had forgotten the presence of a stranger, and was talking, as she often did.) through the medium of sweet sounds of looked at the sad. grave man beside merigHis tage was hidden in his hands, his form, bent, and I mentally wondered how the could sleep with such music hear lim. One glorious notturn sucheeded an other, and tears were filling my eve at the pathos of the last, when crash came the white keys, and May sprang upperyings to avenue side I to so

Have I set all present to sleep ?" The doctor looked up. Thad wrong ed him; he had not been saleen; his eyes and the quivering of his lip show ed how the music had moved him of May took a low seat at my side. be "Tell me," she said, looking into the

doctor's face, " what are you think-

May looked wonder-stricken.

compliment from this solemn man! "Such music," he continued, "carries me away from earth, and I can
almost fancy I heard my mother's
voice, whispering words of heavenly
comfort to the son she left in infancy.

Comfort to the son she left in infancy. You, who have a happy home, loving glaparents and friends, can scarcely fanto how one homeles, almost friend-kitchen who accosted mo, to:

she know her son lenely and sad, and not comfort him? Believe every happy thought, every good impulse, to be whispering of your mother's spirit to yours." of soriotized out to slope His hand fell upon her curls. To val-"Thank you," he said earnestly. "What mischief are you two inventing?" cried Harry, from his sofa in a far off dark corner of the room, was bluMischief?" cried May, with one of her silvery laughs; "be sure if it was mischief you would be drawn over

here by magnetic attraction." Harry took his seat on the piano stool, and sang the first bar of a comical duet he had learned with May. From her low seat she took up the strain, throwing aside all serious tholts and giving the music an archemercy the last line mitagildo mant yd banod "How could you ever dare to think I'd marry such a man Moratiet bus She thrilled out the last word, and pringing up, joined Harry. of amount. Dr. Townsend, come to this win.

dow!" she cried, "and see the river and the inconlight. Don't it make you feel poetical 20 she asked, as he joined and treasonable conspiracy of Joint Poeticall cried Harry 50f course Oh! moon, moon, moon, 117193 I There, what do you think of that for an impromptu? Come, Edward, let's have a cigar !" and he stepped from the window into the garden. . sitt isi Don't trouble yourself to apologize for leaving us," muttered May, pettishly, as she came back to me. "Comel auntie, let's go to bed ... Iv'e done my duty, and had enough of that gawky man for one evening bined das

Day after day went by, and still Dr na"Harry" said May, cone aday, wis not your friend very poor? The clothes are so coarse, even his linen is coarse and he wers ro stude, and has a plain they also I detained silver available of a voil "That is Edward's only fault," said Harry, who never called his friend Ned, one would as soon have thought of addressing Gen. Washington as ory as martyrs who lost "Lvod blow

"I am afraid he is mean," His practice in New York is excellent, and yet he works like a slave, and seems to save every cent after providing the merest necessaries. Ale vents tuto rooms. His office is comfortable, because he must see some patients there; but his bedroom has no carpet, a poor not hed, and the meanest furn ture i ver his income to ample. Pittoria "I hate mean beoble said May, energetically; and just at that moment the doctor entered. He heard her remark, for the hot blood flooded his w spally pale face, and his natural out-wardness seemed increased, he he stood there uncertain it he ought to principles wherever a promiseno

stopped in one day, a couple of weeks back, to rests and he said Michael's leg wasn't set might vatistly and the blessed man I he althered it somehow alld gave me some stuff for the baby that's teething, and he's stopped mevery day, marm; but sure he has done so much it's meself thats 'shamed to the 4th, 1966.

sweet voice for throuble and sickness une, 1856, by the manimone zaim May left me, and, after the had gone, I found her in my room Her face was flushed; and her hand trembled as she thid it in mine. doid And he heard me call him mean; she said to me, with great tears in she said to me, hand said of all the eyes, hand laid of all the music was said That evening, the music was sad

guest gentle, respectful, almost hum-

Ble. in her sindere pentenced to your

I came into the parlor suddenly the next day, and found Dr. Townsen eated on the sofa, his head bent/his form, attitude; all expressing an exfremity of sorrow. Harry had gone to New York on business, and Lthough the doctor was with him. Lam an old woman, and he was very young com pared to me so, taking my age and foles upon which works, head howod white friends what grieves you? Apparently he was in that stage of forces that eatches at sympathy, for e did not resent my question, but said in a down broken tone a ob bel Only one spriow more added to and meaning with a light of the life in th "You are too young to apeak as day

side him. "Come, Lant the confide of all my young friends tell me some of this trouble.

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Chair, and the appointment of I prointed to report names of

gates to the Charleston Convention and for the State at large.

During the absence of the conmittees Don Morrison was called un and exposed completely the McA lister and Stebbins' bond fraud. The committees reported as follows rine this and to see consense with a string of the control of the Alternates W. B. Wardengovo saw onion funt C. J. Horseman not out at of a BECOND DISTRICT THE STATE

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All articles signed thus, (E.), are written by J. R. EDEN, and he is not responsible for anything else that may

Since the disruption of the Whig party, time and experience have demonstrated, that no party eave the Democratic party can carry on our national government. In 1854 by the excitement engendered in the minds of the people, by political demagogues of the Anti-slavery stripe, the Whig party was entirely destroyed, and the Democratic party was overwhelmed with defeat. In the Congress succeeding that memorable canvass, the opposition to the Democracy, all of whom were elected because of their hostility to the Democracy, had amajority of fifty or sixty in the national Congress; yet it took them two or three months to organize the house by the election of a spacker. At the present time the opposition again have a majority of about forty, and the same disgraceful spectacle is again to be seen. They can't elect a speaker. The wheels of the Government are stopped- The konest creditors of the Government are swindled out of their dues. And the country is filled with alarm lest our institutions should be brought to total ruin. And this is all brought ings of the fathers of our country. If Washington and Jefferson and Jackson had never warned their countrymen against parties founded on geographical lines, the present situation of the country is sufficient to satisfy every one, save those who are so blind that they will not see, of the dangerous tendencies of such a party. In time past the people of all parties were governed by patriotic African slave trade, or a congression motives. An honest desire for the al slave code for the territories, or prosperity of the whole country. Now, the leaders of the so called Republican party are trying to marshall their forces in numbers sufficient to siese upon the reins of Government upon the principle of hate toward their brethren of fifteen of the States of the Union. Every act of the Southern people which can be so tortured as to increase the prejudices of the people of the North, toward those of the South, is seliced upon by an austrupulous press, and held up to to the people in every form that inremuity can suggest, or falsehood invent, to add fuel to the flame of sectional animosity and hate. If a horse thief and negro thief, like old Brown invades the soil of a slave State, and adds the crime of murder and treason to the black catalogue, and then ends his career upon the gallows, he forthwith becomes a martyr to the hely cause of Abolitamient and the New York Tribune fills its columns with the sermons of infidel clergynea, who strive to place his gallows ing propositions; alongside the cross of Christ. The little Tribunes follow in the footsteps of their masters, and men who are halls of Congre not Abolitionans (whow) labor day

And i perhaps act a little rash, why they are very devils incarnate, and their con-Tribunes to dress up in the most approved style of Abolition hyperbole to poison the minds of their readers to a still greater degree against their brethren of the South. Go on gentlemen. Unless we mistake the tem per of the people, who are as hones now as ever they were, they will hold you accountable. And if you are not then stopped in your career, you will soon reach the end in another way.

Resolutions of the D Party of Hillingto, Adopted in State Convention, Father

WHEREAS, The Democratic party ssembled in national convention June, 1856, by the unanimous vote of all the delegates from every State in the Union, adopted a platform of principles, as the only authoritative exposition of Democratic doctrines which remains unaltered and unal terable until the meeting of the Charleston Convention.

And WHEREAS, We have good rea-

on for the belief, that if we depart from the doctrines of that platfrom by attempting to force upon the party new issues and tests, the Democracy of the several states may never be able to agree upon another plat-form of principles with the same u-

AND WHEREAS, The Democratic party is the only political organiza tion which can maintain in their purity, the principles of self-govern-ment, the reserved rights of the States, and the perpetuity of the

AND WHEREAS, The unity, integrity and supremacy of the Democratciples upon which we have achieved so many glorious triumphe, and to

ably pledged. Therefore, Resolved, That the Democracy Illinois, in state convention as bled, do reassert and affirm the Cincinnati platform, in the words, spirit and meaning with which the same was adopted, understood and ratified by the people in 1856, and do reject and utterly repudiate all such new issues and tests as the revival of the the doctrine that slavery is a federal institution deriving its validity in not be satisfied with the disavowal or disapproval by the Republican which it exists from the Constitution leaders of John Brown's acts, unless

be protected by law, in all cases where legislation is necessary for its protection and enjoyment, and, in obedience to this principle, it was the imperative duty of Congress to enact an efficient law for the surren-

der of fugitive claves.

Resolved. That no considerations of political expediency or partisan policy can release any member of Congress or American citizen from his sworn obligations of fidelity to the constitution, or excuse him for the Democratic party, who will not not advocating and supporting all legislation which may be necessary for the protection and enjoyment of every right guaranteed by that in-

Kansas Nebraska act, to the follow-

See than the people of the Corridor hands of the people, that their minds may become familiarized with the beauties of Abolitionism. And the interpretation in respect to slavery and all other matters of local concern, as they may determine for the meeting subject to us at the subject to us at the

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tions upon the integrity and impar fality of the supreme court, which is contained in the assumption on the so called Republicans that, in the Dread Scott case, that august tribu-nal decided against the right of the people of the territories to decide the slavery question for themselves. without giving them an opportunity of being heard by counsel in defence of their rights of self-government, and when there was no territorial law, enactment or fact before the court upon which that question could

possibly arise.

Resolved, That whenever Congress or the Legislature of any state or territory shall make any enactment, or do any act which attempts to divest, impair or prejudice any right which the owner of slaves, or any other species of property may have or claim in any territory or else where, by virtue of the constitution or otherwise, and the party aggriev ed shall bring his case before the Supreme Court of the United States the Democracy of Illinois, as in duty bound by their obligations of fidelity to the constitution, will cheerfull and faithfully respect and abide by the decision, and use all lawful means to aid in giving it full effect according to its true intent and mean-

ing.

Resolved, That the Democra Illinois view with inexpressible hor ror and indignation the murderous and treasonable conspiracy of John Brown and his confederates to incite a servile insurrection in the clave that the attempt was promptly sus-pended, and the majesty of the law vindicated, by inflicting upon the conspirators, after a fair and impartial trial, that just punishment which the enormity of their crimes so rich-

ly merited.

Resolved, That the Harper's Fer ry outrage was the natural conse quence and logical result of the doctrines and teachings of the Republi can party, as explained and enforced in their platforms, partisan presses, books and pamphlets, and in the speeches of their leaders, in and out Congress; and for this reason an which it exists from the Constitution of the United States, instead of being a mere municipal institution, existing in such states and territories "under the laws thereof."

Resolved, That there can be no exception to the rule that every right careful by the constitution snust ory as martyrs who lost their lives in a just and holy cause.

in a just and holy cause.

Resolved. That the delegates representing Illinois in the Charleston convention be instructed to vote for and use all honorable means to secure the re-adoption of the Cincinnati platform, without any additions or

subtractions.

Resolved, That no honorable man can accept a seat as a delegate in the national Demonatic convention, or

every right guaranteed by that instrument.

Resolved, That the Democratic party of the Union is pledged in faith and honor, by the Cincinnati platform and its indorsement of the Principles set forth in the resolutions of the Illinois Democracy, held in this city on the 21st of April, 1858, and will not he sitate to apply those principles wherever a proper case

Kansas Nebraska act, to the tollowing propositions:

Int. That all questions pertaining to African alayery in the territories shall be forever banished from the halls of Congress.

Mesolved, That the Democracy of the State of Illinois is unanimously in favor of Stephen A. Douglas for the next Presidency, and the delegates from this state are instructed to vote for him, and make every ho

Col. Jone C. Pressor, has

Information is received from Mex ico that Miramon has organized a force of over three thousand men, for the purpose of attacking Vera Cruz, with the confident expectation of carrying it and terminating the strug gle. Mr. McLane's treaty was obtained after earnest resistence by Juarez as a last alternative for preserving his position. Lardi has been sent here for the purpose of raising money and failed. Mr. Belmont, to whom application had been made conditionally promised if the treat was made and ratified by the Senate, that advances might be entertained under that prospect. Mr. Mc Lane succeeded when it was least expected, and when Senor Mata Juarez's representative here, was a bout giving up his residence, he hav-

ing abandoned all hope. The Time's correspondent a Washington says the official report of Capt. Heintzelman has been received by Secretary Floyd. It gives the details of the battle of the 27th ult., with Cortinas. The latter, with 600 men, was entrenched one mile above Rio Grande City. Capt. II. attacked him with 150 regulars, and 180 Meir Rangers. Cortinas retreated, and a running fire was kept up for a distance of ten miles, when the outlaws dispersed; Cortinas, with twenty of his men, swimming the Rio Grande. All Cortinas' artillers and supplies were captured. Corti nas soon after appeared before Roma a small, town higher up the river and threatened to burn it. Compa ny C. 1st Artillery, is now occupying Fort Ranggold. Capt. Heintzelman begs that new

troops may be sent to him, and ur ges the positive necessity for them on that frontier. He me stor six in he

The Herald's correspondence say Pennsylvania Republican delegation. under the lead of Senator Cameron, waited upon Senator Seward, and severally paid their respects to him. The National Union Committee met last night, and completed their Nation Committee sized nam avery

The Senate yesterday confirmed the following nominations : m. 1 ha

J. F. Russell, of Va. Indian Agent for New Mexico; D. A. Huskins, of Mass., Consul at Cape Town; W. H. Chapman, Surveyor-General of Ore-gon; L. Mosier, Register of the Land Office; W. J. Martin, Receiver of Public Moneys at Rosenburg,

Oregon; Hamilton Cooper, of Ga., U. S. Attorney for Oregon.

The Virginia Legislature have appointed a joint committee to receive Mr. Memminger, the Commissioner from South Carolina, who is expected to arrive here on Thursday even-

The Senate yesterday adjourned over until Monday.

Meeting for the Rether of the

Boston, Jan. 11.

The Lawrence catastrophy casts gloom over the city. Hon. David Lears presided at a meeting of twenty gentlemen to-day, who subscribed \$2,000 for the relief of the sufferer and appointed a committee to solicit further contributions. Trains to Law rence crowded. A strong force of reportors is on the ground, and account received are voluminous, but really af ford little new. Jno. Ward, operative of the carding room of the second story, who was mirroulously saved rith his wife, who worked near him, do suribea his escape as fellows:

Was in the carding room wit second overseer, lighting up. It was second overses, lighting up. It was guilty of many petty acts calculated five or ten minutes before five. We to annoy the British.

and a loud, thunde overhead, and looking up, a dead girl and two mangled be When first I was knocked down I fell too heavy to give way to the weight

Margaret Familton aged 14. This was her first day's work. Her devoted mother attended her and when asked what injuries her daughter received, replied, "Her arm is broken and her head is broken, and oh! my God! (and here the poor woman burst into tears) my poor darling is all broken!" The unfortunate girl died to-day. The daughter was the main support of her mother and four children. Miss Olive Bridges, of Calais, Me., who worked in the fifth story, seized the hoisting chain of the elevator, and went safely

Before the building caught fire number of those imprisoned beneath the ruins could be seen and conversed with. Drinks and refreahments were frequently passed to them, when the fire spread over the ruins, they found escape, hopeless, and bid adieu to friends, and in several cases gave directions as to the disposition of their effects. In one part of the building a hole was battered through the wall, and through it could be seen three young women who said they were not at all injured. One thrust her arm through and begged to be drawn out, large enough the flames drove the men away, and the prisoners perished ... A jury was summoned, who, reviewing the dead, adjourned till to-morrow.-The maurance on the Pemberton mills was \$415,000, said, to be against fire only at some forward batte

Later From Europe. A suppressed-laugh betrayed th

arrivat of the steamer hungarian

The steamer Hungarian has arriv ed here, bringing dates to the 29th.

The Dagubian principalities are about contracting a loan of 60,000. 000 frances with France, Russia and

frances of the consolidated funds.

The Chinese Government are pre-

paring for defense.

Advices from Japan confirm previous reports via Sar Francisco, that the Embassy f or the United States would leave in February with a large retinue of subordinates on moor on

Confidence was increased between

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unchanged, pending an arbitration between the company and Scott

erpool for Australia, was wrecked in the English Channel, and all on board, 22 passengers and 34 of the crew, are supposed to have perished. The ship, Lady Franklin, from Liverpool for Maranham, collided at iverpool for Maranham, collided at during the political campaign, visit on the following rates:

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olitical parties,

The following is one of the heart-

down and escaped uninjured.

Portland, Jan. 14.

Pressia,
The Minister to France, at Rome,
has been obliged to sell two million

the Japanes and foreigners.

Advices from China indicate that trade would not be interrupted by the anticipated war.

The Great Eastern affairs remain

The ship Bleroye Castle, from Liv-

to leave to the Rifle Volunteers an additional supply of long English

THE CHICHGO TIMES WILL

acy, there can be but one hope for faithful accomplishment of the best purposes of that Union, and that hope ats in the unity, harmony and a cess of the Democratic party. Should ever be placed in the hands of the enmore than ever will the country stand only to expose and check the evil de States by the connivance and, in so cases, openly extended aid of the pre ent federal administation, the Republicans are confidently expecting that in 1860 they will obtain a victory that will place in their power and control not local affairs of a majority of the states of the Union. In such a season, the free and liberal dissemination of Denperatic truths and Democratic prin ples becomes the duty of every friend

of his country. What THE CHICAGO TIMES has been in the past, so it will be, po-litically, in the future, and we have no hesitation in referring the public to each and all of our readers and subscribers for their opinion of the paper THE TIMES will be issued on Jar 12, printed on new type, and by a new fast press, just received from New

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William Rhodes Catharine Souther, Bill to William Souther, correct title. Mary A. Thomason, Arnold Thomason, Catharine Rhodes, Abram Porter and Francis M. Porter.

Affidavit having been filed showing the non-residence of William Souther, one of the defendents to this suit, this is therefore to notify you the said Wm. Souther that a bill has been filed in our said court, by William Rhodes, to correct title to land, and unless you shall personally be and appear before our said court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the court house in Sullivan on the third Monday in the month of March A. D. 1860, and plead enswer or demur to eaid bill, the allegations of said bill will be taken for confessed by you and a decree entered accordingly.

ARNORD THOMASON, Clerk, A. B. Lee solr. Jan. 15th 1880:-13-4

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Notice is hereby given, that at a sale of Lands for taxes, in the County of Moultrie, in the State of Illinois held at the court house on the 14th day of June A. D. 1858, I became the purchaser of the following tract, as seesed in the name of S. A. Goodwin

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by paying the taxes thereon for the year 1887. Now, if the said Lands are not redeemed before the expiration of two years from the above date of sale, then I will be entitled to a deed to the same.

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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 Simon M. Kearney, late of the county of Meultrie, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Moultrie county. Moultrie county, at the court-houre in Sullivan, at the regular term, on the 3d Monday in January aext, at which time all persons baying claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend, for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons indebted

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SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me di-rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Clayborn Hall, assignee of James Elder and against Edward H. Jones and Grant Vincenthaler, I have levied upon the following described land viz: The et 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.-5-8w

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given, that we will sell to the highest bidder, at the court sell to the highest bidder, at the court house in Sullivan, upon a credit of nine months, the following described Real Estate, lying and being situate in the country of Moultrie and State of Illinois, to wit: The et nwt of the net and state of Illinois, to wit: The et nwt of the net and state of the net are sec 28, the winwisec 26, the undivided to the net of the net sec 26, the undivided to the net of the net of the nwt of the nwt of sec 24, all in T. 13 N., R. 8 E. Said Real Estate will be sold on Saturday the 18th day of February A. D. 1860, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., I will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder upon a credit of nine mouths, the ollowing described Real Estate, for the purpose of paying the debta to the sell of sec. no. 30 T is N. R. 5 R, 5 d P. M. situate in the country of Moultrie and State of Illinois, Decida will be made on the day of sale. The purchasers will clock p. m. Deeds will be made on the day of sale. The purchasers will be required to give bond with approved security, and a mortgage on the premises, to secure the payment of the Jous A. Fressland,

orge Purvis, Adm'rs of John D. Poor, de Jan. 5th 1860. - 11 6w.

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Joseph Thomason, shere

Dec. 29th 1858. 10 3m.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution to me rected and delivered by the clerk the circuit court of Moultrie cour in the state of Illacis, as favor of Malson, and against Kendall B. Peris well & Thomas D. Peniwell. I hat elevied upon the tellowing described land, to wit: Pt set of nwl-of sec 19 T. 14 N R 5 E, 3 acres; pt wh wheel 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 Sullis said state. on the 21st day of James A. D. 1860, between the hour of nine o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said exe-

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State of Illinois. March Teim A.D. 1869, Moultrie County. 38, Moultrie Circuit Con Margaret Kennedy,

Hannah Kennedy, Lewis Kennedy, Petition for

John Calfee. Eliza Jane Callen ATISFACTORY AFFIDAVI having been filed in the clark's of-fice of the said circuit court, that John Calfee and Eliza Jane Calfee, two of the defendante above named, in

above entitled cause, are non-remdente of the State of Illinois; therefore, no tice is hereby given to the said John Calfee and Eliza Jane Calfee, that a Petition for Partition has been filed in the clerk's office of the said circuit court by the above named petiti and a summons issued thereon return able on the first day of the next term of said circuit court, to be holden in Sullivan, Illinois, in the county afo said, on the Third Monday of A A. D. 1860. Now, unless you the said John Calfee and Eliza Jane Calfee, shall personally be and appear at said court on the return day of said summons, and answer, plead, or do-mur to said Petition, the same will be taken for confessed, and the prayer

thereof granted and the same Aunold Thomason, Clark. S. W. Moulton, sol. for plff.

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EZER D. CLEVELAND, Adm'r Jan. 19th 1860:-13-6

Of the March Term, A. D. 1860 of the Moultrie county circuit court. William Harris

In Chancery Bill for Relief. James Hall & Joseph Hare.

Affidavit having been filed in the a bove entitled cause showing that the above named defendents are both nontresidents of the State of Illinois, now therefore notice is hereby given to you the said James Hall and Joseph Hare that a bill in chancery has been filed in our said court against you in the above entitled cause that a summons has been issued thereon, returnable to the March Term, A D 1860, of said court, and that unless you personally be and appear before said court upon the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the court house in Sullivan, Moultrie county, Illinois, on the 3d Monday in the month of March next, and plead answer or demur to the same, that the same will be taken for confessd against you and a decree will be entered accordingly.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk.

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Of the March Term, A. D. 1860, of the Moultrie county vircuit court. State of Illinois, Moultrie County William Rhodes

Bill to

Catharine Souther. William Souther, Mary A. Thomason, Arnold Thomason, Catharine Rhodes, Abram Porter and

correct title. Francis M. Porter. Affidavit having been filed showing

the non-residence of William Souther, one of the defendents to this suit, this is therefore to notify you the said Wm. Souther that a bill has been filed in our said court, by William Rhodes, to correct title to land, and unless you door in Sullivan in said state, on the shall personally be and appear before 21st day of January A. D. 1860, beshall personally be and appear before 21st day of January A. D. 1860, be-our said court on the first day of the tween the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and next term thereof, to be holden at the sunset of said day, for cash in hand, court house in Sullivan on the third to satisfy said execution. Monday in the month of March A. D. 1860, and plead enswer or demur to eaid bill, the allegations of said bill will be taken for confessed by you and a decree entered accordingly.

ARNORD THOMASON, Clerk, A. B. Lee, solr. Jan. 15th 1860:-13-4

Tax Sale Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that at sale of Lands for taxes, in the County of Moultrie, in the State of Illinois, held at the court house on the 14th day of June A. D. 1858, I became the purchaser of the following tract, asto-wat:

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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 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 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

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By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county. in the State of Illinois, in favor of Clayborn Ilall, assignee of James El-der and against Edward H. Jones and Grant Vincenthaler, I have levied up on the following described land viz: The el of the s w 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 p 1859 be tween the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in band, to satisfy said execution. Joseph Thomason, sheriff.

Nov. 17 1859.—5-3w

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given, that we will ell to the highest bidder, at the court sell to the highest bidder, at the court house in Sullivan, upon a credit of nine months, the following described Real Estate, lying and being situate in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, to wit: The el nwl of the swi sec. 18, the nwl of the nei, and the sei nei sec 23, the wi nwi sec 26, the undivided i of the mil sec 26, the undivided i of the wi of the nwi sec 14, and the undivided i of the wi of the nwi sec 14, and the undivided i the nw sec 14, and the undivided to the we of the nw of sec 24, all in T. 13 N., R. 6 E. Said Real Estate will be sold on Saturday the 18th day of February A. D. 1660. of February A. D. 1660, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. Deeds will be made on the day of sale. The purchasers will be required to give bond with approved security, and a mortgage on the premises, to secure the payment of the purchase money.

John A. Freeland,

GEORGE PURVIS, Adm'rs of John D. Poor, dece Jan. 5th 1860. 11 6w.

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that I shall leave here in three or bur weeks to be gone berhaps two months. By complying with this call you will confer a favor both upon yourselves and your himble servant,

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By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the elect of the circuit court of Moultain courty, in the state of Illinois, in favor of J. as. Malson, and against Kendall B. Peritwell & Thomas D. Peniwell, I. have levied upon the following described land, to wit: Pt set of my of sec 19 T. 14 N R 5 E, 3 acres; pt wh wheel see 9 T 14 N R 5 East, as the property of the anid Kendall B. Peniwell, which I shall offer at public asie at the court house door an Sullivan in anid state, on the 21st day of Jawary. said state. on the 21st day of Jameary 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-

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Petition for

State of Illinois, March Com A.D. 1860; Moultrie County, m. Moultrie Circuit Court Margaret Kennedy,

Hannah Kennedy, Lewis Kennedy, John Calfee,

Partition. Eliza Jane Calfee of the all han he ATISFACTORY AFFIDAVIT

having been filed in the clerk's office of the said circuit court, that John Calfee and Eliza Jane Calfee, two of the defendants above named, in the above entitled cause, are non-remdents of the State of Illinois; therefore, notice is hereby gives to the acid John

tice is hereby given to the said John Calfee and Eliza Jane Calfee, that a Petition for Partition has been filed in the clerk's office of the said circuit court by the above named petitioners, and a summons issued thereon returnable on the first day of the next term of said circuit court, to be notden in Sullivan, Illinois, in the county aforesaid, on the Third Monday of March A. D. 1860. Now, thless you the said John Calfee and Eliza Jane Calfee, shall personally be and appear at said court on the return day of said summons, and answer, plead, or de-mur to said Petition, the same will be taken for confessed, and the prayer

thereof granted.

Aznoad Thomason, Clerk.
S. W. Moulton, sol. for plus. January 5th 1860. noll Tw. Administrator's

SALE OF REAL DEVAND

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday the 18th day of February A.D. 1860, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m., I will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder upon a credit of nine mouths, the ollowing described Real Estate, for the purpose of paying the debte L-gainet the estate of James Cumningham sr., to-wit: the rel of the sell of sec. no. 30 T ib N.R. 5 E, 5d P. M. siteate in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois. Declawill be made on the day of sale, and a mortgage on the premises, together with bond and personal security will be taken, to secure the payment of the purchase money. Sale will take place on the premises.

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