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All trembling the zephyra tell me, On light wings hurrying past, And my own heart quickly beating, Coming coming at last.

The soft-lipped waves of the ocean, Gathering at my feet, Breeze-borne from the coral island, Murmur the secret sweet. There's not a dew-steeped blossom Or a glistening orange tree, But furnish its leaves glec-laden,

To breathe this joy to me.

List! that is the sound of rowing Stealing along the air, I must gather around my temples This weight of braided hair; And trust to the growing darkness, And evening shadows, dim, To hide with their wings the traces

## Of the tears I have shed for him. A Touching Story.

The following affecting narrative purports to have been given by a father to his son, as a warning derived from his own bitter experience of the sin of grieving and resisting a mother's love and counsel.

What agony was visible on my mother's face when she saw that all Having formed a partnership will she said and suffered failed to move me! She rose to go home and I folwill be given to the collection of lowed at a distance. She spoke no more to me till she reached her own

> " It is school time now," said she Go, my son, and once more let me beseech you to think upon what I have said.

'I shan't go to school,' said I. 'She looked astonished at my bold ness, but replied firmly :

Certainly you will go, Alfred, command you.'

'I will not,' said I, in a tone of defiance.

One of two things you must do Alfred-either go to school this morning, or I will lock you in your room, and keep you there until you are ready to promise implicit obedience to my wishes in the future,'

Thare you to do it; you can't get me up stairs.

'Altred, choose now, said my mo ther, who laid her hand upon my arm. She trembled violently, and was deadly pale.

If you touch me I will kick you. said I, in a terrible rage. God know I knew not what I said.

Will you go, Alfred?

'No,' I replied, but qualled beneath

"Then follow me, said she, she grasped my arm firmly.

I raised my foot -oh, my son, he her-nry sainted mother! How my head reels as the torrent of memory rushes over me! I kicked my mother: a feeble woman-my mother ! She staggered back a few steps, and leaned against the wall. She did not look at at me. I saw her heart beat

against her breast. Ohd Heavenly Father, said she,

The gardener just then pursed the door, and seeing my mother price and almost unable to support herealf, he him in his room," said she, and to entered her room, she gave such a years,

intense love !-- it was the last, unntterable pang from a heart that was leans Picayane says:

prisoner in my own toom. I thought position an act of day to onredizens, damage to the enemy and making for a moment I would fling myself that can be oversome by a decisive heing in the latitude of the shoals of from the open window, and dash my route of a robber horde. Peace will Nantucket, but many miles to the brains out, but I felt afraid to do it i not be secured so long as Mexico af-I was not penitent. At times my feat, and supplies the troops lost in of merchantman, and made towards heart was subdued; but my stubborn battle or scattered in the conflict. her; but to their astonishment found pride rose in an instant, and bade me not yield. The pale face of my mother haunted me. I flung myself on the bed and fell asleep. Just at twi hight I heard a footstep approach the door. It was my sister.

What may I tell my mother from you ? she asked.

Nothing,' I replied.

'Oh! Alfred, for my sake, for all our sakes, say that you are sorry. She longs to forgive you.

I would not asswer. I heard her footsteps slowly retreating, and again threw myself on the bed, to pass another fearful and wretched night.

Another footstep, slower and feebler than my sister's, disturbed me,-A voice called me by name. It was my mother's.

I cannot tell what influence, opera ting at that moment, made me speak adverse to my feelings. The gentle voice of my mother thrilled through me, melted the ice of my obdurate heart, and I longed to throw myself I said I was not sorry. I heard her withdraw. I heard her groan. I

I was awakened from my uneasy slumber by hearing my name loudly called, and my sister stood at my

Get up, Alfred. Oh, don't wait a n inute! Get up and come with me. Mother is dving!

I thought I was yet dreaming, but as marble lay my mother. She was self on the bed to rest; arising to go borne senseless to her room.

emile the veloved me. The complete of the complete control of the control of the

look of agony, mingled with the most Military Occupation of Mexica. An Inches of the Resocured With regard to the frontier troub. - During the Resolutionary wa

But the hostilities now acqually core they crused together, and were In a moment I found myself a existing on the frontier make inter- eminently successful, doing great fords a secure retreat in case of des British resed, having the ap the frontier states will secure quiet very high breeze prevailing, they in the valley of the Rio Grande - hauled off in different directions. n the valley of the Rio Grande .-Nothing but the support of an armed force can give the actual government republic. To us we believe no option is now left. The difficulties of the end to the robber incursions upon people on board the frigate amazed the other side of the Rio Grande .--Already a battle has been tought on Mexican soil. Without the guidance of national officers this foray will asproportions. As it is, it is difficult to ours deep! see any other way of quiet but military occupation—carrying out under the form of duty, to protect our citizens, the proposition of a military protectorate for Mexico, broached in the senate by Gov. Houston, two years since. Events, over which we have no control, are foreing us to an extension of territory. It is plainly our destiny.

It is a curious coincident of the recent accident on the Hudson River railroad, which deprived Mrs. Field, on ner neck, but I did not. But my the bride of a day, of life, that the to do so much work? I shall surprise words gave the lie to my heart when first passenger ever killed on the you by the answer I make. The anroad was Mrs. Blanchard, killed four years ago by a similar accident, and who, like Mrs. Field, had been wedlonged to call her back, but I did ded on the day of the tatal catastro-

> An "ABLE" EDITOR .- Every judicious and observant man will concur in the following views, presented by the editor of one of the best conducted journals in the Old Dominion, the Alexandria Gazette

Many people estimate the ability of

a newepaper, and the industry and talents of its editor, by the quantity of I got up melancholily, and followed editorial matter which it contains. It my sister. On the bed pale and cold is comparatively an easy task for fro thy writer to pour out daily columns not undressed. She had thrown her-subjects. His ideas may flow in one weak, washy, everlasting flood," and his command of language may enable again to me, she was selzed again him to string them together like ontons with a palpitation of the heart, and yet his paper may be a meagre and and toil of such a man who displays I cannot tell you with what agony his "leaded matter" ever so largely, to I looked upon her; my remorse was that imposed on the judicious, well intentold more bitter from the thought tion with an hourly consciousness of that she would never know it. The its responsibilitation and duties, and lieved myself to be her murderer. I devotes houself to the conductof his fell on the hed beside her. I could be that a sensible lawyer bestows upnot weep. My heart burned in my on a ruit, or a humane physician upon bosom I my brain was on fire! My a patient, without regard to show or display. Indeed, the mere writing part of editing a paper, is but a small portion of the work. The industry is not even charged. not even shown there. The care, the a light motion of mother's hand; her time employed in selecting, is far more no!-I raised my foot and kicked eyes unclosed. She had recovered important, and the tact of a good ediconsciousness, but not speech. She tor is better shown by his selections than by anything else; and that we looked at me and moved her lips. I all know is half the battle. But, as could not understand her words.— we have said, an editor ought to be estimated, and his labors understand "Mother, mother!" I shricked, "say and appreciated, by the general consonly that you lorgive me!" She duct of his paper—its tone, its temper could not say it with her lips, but her ciples, its nim, its manifulese its dignihand pressed mine. She smiled upty, its propriety. To preserve these
on me and, lifting her thin, white
socker should be preserved, a enough
to occupy fully the time and attention
of so man. If to this he added the
general supervision of the newspaper
attablishment, which most editors
have to encounter, the wonder is how of ill-beside that dear form, till by they am flad time or room to write at

Captain, what's the fare to St. hink it manly to re-you wish to go on, subin or deck?" Hang your oakin, said the centleman Hang your cabin, said the gentleman from Illinois, I live in a cabin at home; give me the best you've got!

les on the Rio Grande, the New Or two brothers from one of the eastern less Picayane says: ports, were communders of privateastward of them, they expled a large Nothing but a military occupation of her to be a frigate in disguise. A One only could be pursued, and the frigate gained rapidly apon him.of Mexico power to make the laws Finding he could not run away, the supreme throughout the extent of the commanding officer had recourse to stratageni. On a sudden he hauled down every sail, and all hands were frontier daily increase. If the United employed with setting poles, as if States troops do not put a speedy shoving his vessel off a bank 1. The Texas, the militia of that State will at the supposed danger they had run transfer the scene of hostillities to and to save themselves from being grounded, immediately clawed off. and left the more knowing Yankee "to make himself scarce," as soon as night rendered it prudent for him to sume speedily the most formidable hoist sall in a sea two hundred fath-

# Never do too Much at a Time

Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, in a lec-

ture recently delivered in England, gave the following history of his liter ary habits: "Many persons seeing me so much engaged in active life, and as much about the world as if I had never been a student, have said to me: 'when books? How on earth do you contrive ly. swer is this: I contrive to do so much todrown it and puta baby in its place, by never doing too much at a time. A man to get through work well well came way, but take the dog because must not overwork himself, or, if he do they can't have the baby. Shouldn't too much to day the reaction of fati- be hard on the sex, Farmy, because gue will come, and he will be obliged you've done a little something for your to do too little to-morrow. Now since I began really and earnestly to study, which was not until I had left college. and was actually in the world, I may president of the United States. Many say that I have gone through as large of the members of the territorial legiscourse of general reading as most lature participated in the movement. men of my time. I have traveled much, and I have seen much; I have mixed much in politics, and the varione business of life; and in addition to all this, I have published somewhere about sixty volumes, some upon subject requiring much research. And what time do you think as a general rule, I have devoted to study -to reading and writing? Not more than three hours a day , and, when Parliament is ring those hours. I have given my whole attention to what I was about

A green sprig from the Emen Isle entered a boot and shoe shop purchase himself a pair of bro After overhanling his stock in to without being able to ault his co

rould make him a 1 "An' what'll yer ax to make a goo pair of 'em?' was the query. The marred, but after a "bating down" of the peace in the lower part of the bargain was made. Paddy was about leaving, when the other called Mo. Democrat. after him, asking. "But what size shall I make, Sir!"-"Och," cried Paddy, promptly, "I don't mind about the size at all-make them as large as ye conveniently can for the money."

-A dutchman went into a cooper shop and asked for an empty barrel med to own that they Louis? What part of the boat do of flour to make his dog a henkoop. Don't laugh.

> "Get up husband, get up! daylight is breaking?" "Let it break and be hanged, it don't owe me anything!" cowld."

Stephen in Maine was burned out of each other as the one is lived in family had barely time to e the schee Altoni walve o'clock that also was found to be on fire, and as the night was bitterly cold, wis

When the Irishman first tried seaches, he said he liked the flavor. but the seeds lay hard in his stom-

-A French savant has fixed the next deluge for the year 8159! It will be a grand washing day and the world will be by that time dirty enough to need it.

-I really believe, husband, that you and your fellows will cat up every thing we have got." 'Oh, no, we shan't, wife-we mean to drink a part of it.'

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday morning last, E. R. Reed, residing at Sinoot's Point, Menard Co.(Ill.), aceidentally killed himself in the follow ing manner:-Supposing his gun to be unloaded, he applied his mouth to the muzzle for the purpose of blowng through the gun to see whether the vent wasclear, at the same time placing his foot upon the hammer to to raise it from the tube. The gun liappened to be loaded—his toot slipped off the hammer, and the dis charge followed. The load passed do you get time to write all you through his neck, killing him instant

> "If there is anything Ichate, it is a woman with a lap-dog! I always want says cruel Fanny Fern, forgetting that

> The people of Washington territory have held a meeting and nominated General Wm. S. Harney for the next

Under the laws of 1857, in Rhode Island, all the property devoted to hurch, religious, and educational pursuits, is exempt from taxation, except when the same belongs to the Catholic church. All such property belonging to that church is taxed. An effort has seen made in the present legislature to amend the law, so as to place the prop-erty of all denominations upon the same feeting.

A young man of this city named e may a fill a may of contentine contentine and contentine content The parents of the maiden objected to the young man's vinite, but as they are noted to his distribute. The young comment of meet. Sameday includes sent her clothes to line cuy to her love, also a note requestion his mined are attendance. Yestering the reputies to Belleville. by the morning train, where he saw the interest to the street the pretest of the street to the street the control train Soon after the street the enamored

Jane, what letter in the alohabet do you like best?

'Well, I don't like to say Mr. Snooks.

'Pooh, nonsense! tell right out, 'Well," she said blushingly, 'I like U the best.' Jane, which do you like the best?"

Patrick meeting a jassack,

that was braying, remarked: 'It's a fine large ear that bird has for music, but he's got a terrible

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

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Best Ten Acres of Corn. At a meeting of the President and Directors of the Moultrie County Ag hest one acre of corn, produced this year in Moultrie county. Said corn to be measured in the presence of persons appointed by said board for that purpose, the first week in No.

J. E. EDEN, Pres. E. B. Knight, Sec., pro tem.

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On the evening of the 7th of March

part of this winter. He worked about two weeks, when he was taken sick and continued dangerously ill for several weeks; he, however, it nally recovered, and on Monday last he thought himself able to commence work again. He worked all day on Wednesday, and went home at the usual hour for supper. After supper he came up in town, but was soon taken very ill-having ruptured a blood-vessel-and was carried home trellis work of the simplest construcas quickly as possible, but the friends tion. The advantages, of this new had scarcely time to lay him on his bed before life was gone, and with it one of the noblest boys that ever lived. This is a severe trial to the teets them from the sun which, it is parents who are now growing old. We deeply sympathize with them in this their greatest affliction. May they lean upon the strong arm of Him who doeth all things well.

the strike among the shoemakers is lection of the ripest ones at first prelished statements would lead one to infer. There are more than forty thousand shoemakers in Massachusetts, and so far as the Herald can learn not

A few everings since a barber employed on Fifth street, between Walnut and Main, Philidelphia, dressed himself to attend a masquerade ball After he had assumed his costume, he though the would frighten a boy of the house, who was then chopping wood in the cellar. He accordingly descen ded. As soon as the boy saw him he which he was using at what he supposed to be the devil. The hatchet fell masquerader, .. floored him, created district. quite a severe wound, and put an end to his fun and nearly to his life.

The Maryland board of public schoo commissioners have recently made a report upon the character, objects, discipline and success of the floating school established by that state. The school has proved attractive to boys who had shown a disinclination to at tend other schools. It is not confined to minors, but to men of experience as semmen, but otherwise wholly uneducated, have been admitted, and have sat side by side with the boys, so that the pupils, in age, have ranged from eight to thirty years. In addition to the usual branches of an English education, all are instructed in nautical in Sabbath School, who wanted her blame De Aman for do science.

The death, announced above, is the cause of another half sheet. Our triends will please indulge us.

having entered the hea e of his wi ier, and reizing and carrying a way his child which had been comnitted to the care of its mother by order of court. Also with an assault with a pistol on the person of his wife and others. The case will be carried up, with a view to have the full bench of the supreme court decide the question whether the defendent's act comes within the meaning of the statute in ence to kidnapping.

The Monmonth Herald says the Old Tennant House, upon the battle field of Monmouth, known far and wide as the former residence of Rev. William Tennent, and the head quar ters of General Washinton in the rev olution, was tora down on Tuesday ast. It was erected in 1700 or 1701, and of late years has been an object of much interest to visitors.

A man was taken to the New Orleans charity hospital recently with a fractured thigh. It was necessary to meultral Society, held in Sullivan, perform some painful operation upon March 5th 1860, a premium of ten it, and chloroform was administered. dollars was agreed to be paid for the The patient resisted violently, but anddenly his struggles ceased, his head fell back, and he became stiff and motionless. He was dead-one of the cases in which chlorofor proves fatal.

One of the Hanlon brothers, of Cooke's circus, while performing the ladder feat in England, came down head first from a height of forty feet, strikining in the orchestra, utterly demolishing three fiddles, putting his 1860, WILLIE M. CLEVELAND, son of heels throug the double bass, and his E. D. and P. Cleveland, of this place, shead throng one of the kettle drums; Willie commenced in this office to the himself was uninjured, save to the learn the printing business, the foregextent of a few unimportant bruises, and performed next day as well as

A valuable discovery in the cultivation of hops has just been communicated to the French academy. It consists in making the plants run in horizontal direction instead of climbing up he was expected to play, and he perthe pole. This is managed by a low method are various. It allows greater care of the plants while growing, prosaid, always destroys the upper shoots; it obviates the great distruction of the vines in stormy weather; and, most of his unwilling companion were pursued vines in stormy weather; and, most of his unwilling companion were pursued Shrubs. Roses, all, it enables the gathering of the by men on horseback, and others in Green House & Bedding out Plants cones to take place without approoting carriages, at a speed that endangered The Newburyport Herald says that the plant, besides permitting the se, their necks. Unfortunately for the centing the great loss which arises on the road, within three miles of Mafrom the necessity of tearing down the whole plant to get the ripest fruit.

The minister of police has given or ten thousand have struck or intend to. dere that the proprietors of the hotel in Austria shall in future announce to the authorities the Christian and family names of the traveler, his occupation, the day of his arrival, his usual place of residence, the number of per-sons accompanying him, the day of lils departure, and the direction in which he is going.

It is reported in the newspapers gave a scream, and threw the hatchet that if Governor Wise is not nominated in the Charleston convention, his friends will nominate him as a candisharp end foremost on the head of the date for congress from the Norfolk vious arrangement, you will get off

> full has passed the Kentucky of or representatives procedure no discomball he deemed emone. pated until his previous owner shall of DeArman exhibited steelf; he ex-give a bond for his removal from the claimed passionately; "I love the girl, state within hinesy days." It is made

> adays!" said Mrs. Simone. "The her pardon for his rushness, again bedoctor has given Flick's boy a new seeching her to listen to his suit, lip from his cheek." "Ah," said the What could the girl do. The man had

A friend tells a story of a little girl mother to buy her a kitten-chism, as attributing inter the cat-echism was too hard for her.

A wife's farewell to her husband every morning-"Buy, buy!"

The New York Ex the following story in its Havana cor

A decendant of one of the old Ger man Rarons, named DeArnan, (born in Bavaria, I believe,) had fallen des perately in love with a very beautiful young lady, named Coffigny, who, in addition to her personal charms, possesses fifty thousand metallic ones in her own right; but that circumstance, of course, had nothing to do with the affair. Unfortunately for De Aram passion was not reciprocated; but he, being a fine dashing fellow, who speaks three or four modern languages, and, withal, possesses a large share

of native talent, heeded not the rebuffs he from time to time received from the lady, thinking I suppose, 'she is a weman, and therefore to be won." He continued his attentions most perseveringly, and, for his continued efforts to obtain even a smile from his "ladie love," he received nothing but expres-

sions of disgust and contempt.

At length, becoming thred of playing the part of the fair one's shadow, he determined to possess himself of her in true knightly style, and, for this purpose and with this intent one evening last week, he awaited her return from her accustomed evening drive at the door of the residence of her parents.-Here, he with due gallantry, handed out of the volante an elder sister of the young lady he loves, and a child who had accompanied her in her drive. When, however, the Senorita herself held out her hand in her turn to be assisted from the carriage, to her surprise, the Caballero did not take it with the alacrity she had anticipated, and she accordingly gave him one of her withering looks of scorn. Heedless of which, however, the Caballero, with a single spring, placed himself in the vacant seat in the volante beside her. She attered a shrick at this an dacity, but it was not regarded. The negro calesero (postillion) had, doubtless been taught and paid for the part spirited horses under his control to their utmost speed, heedless alike of the continued shricks of his young mistress or her commands to him to

A hue and cry were raised in Matanza, and the runnaway Sevaird and tanza, which the volante could not pass. This afforded his parsuers an opportunity to overtake him, which, loing, they per force dragged the Se porita from his arms, though he fought desperately to retain her, and she was restored to her anxious parents. The Caballero, thus disappointed of his prize, forthwith wended his way to this city. The telegraph was put in motion offering a reward of four thousand dollars for the apprehension of he went to a celebrated criminal lawyer for advice, and was told that if the lady be twenty three years of age, and you assert she went with you by pre-

presido, (chain-gang.) It was here the knightly breeding state within ninety days. It is made cannot live without her; but I will not the following the arms need to be the first them do what they this class and clayes are also prohibite please with me; I go to give myself np." Go he did, by the next train to "Wonderful things are done now Matanza, where, throwing himself at the feet of his enslaver, he entreated old lady, many's the time I've known a mir taken from mine—and no very painful oparation, either."

attempted to run away with her, and then run the risk of heing put in chain gang by coming back to woo her. She is said to have thought alond, "he must love me, and I will marry him." Lake a true woman, too, she did so, The mean spirited, and, craven may concluses by a payant as a raine of all contract in a favore one can only in with the newly wellow complete the

life of joy and happiness.

levied upon the following describe 12 N R & East, as the property of the id Nathan Moulton, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 29th day of March' A. D. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a.m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, satisfy said execution. seph Thomason sheriff.
by B.B. Haydon, dep.

sale of lands for taxes, in the county Real Estate, lying and being situate of Moultrie in the state of Illinois, in the county of Moultrie and State of held at the court house on the 14th Illinois, to wit: The et aw! of the day of June A.D. 1858, I became the swi sec. 13, the away of the nel, and purchaser of the following tracts, to the set nel sec 23, the walnut sec 26,

March 8th 1860 10 3w.

R 4, 80 norce, by paying the taxes thereon for the year 1857. Now, if the said lands are not redeemed before the 14th of June 1860, then I will be entitled to a deed to the same. LARKIN BEC

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verything in this line warranted every case, to be what it is repre sented, and at the most reasonable orices. I can supply Moultrie and the ljoining counties with fruit trees, all kinds of shrubbery, vines, flowers &c., on short notice. I I make two de-DeArnan. This news reached his ears, fiveries a year-Spring and Fall to B. B. P. suit customers.

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Prof. JAMES' celebrated Oriental vious arrangement, you will get off MOUSTACHIO, a preparation to seed free; but if you set differently and make the Whisker and Moustache are arreated, you will be sent to the grow luxuriands also to easily Whisters in six weeks. Sice 50 cents per car) in it is a constant of the constant of th

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CHARLES BETTS Correspo 

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ed or cleaned, will please send in their cards, and they will be waited on at their residences

Sullivan, Mar. 1, 1860. (18y.)

# Administrator's

Notice of Real Entite.

Notice in because close, that we will sell to the bighest bidder, at the court house in Sullivan, upon a credit of acres, and s hf of se of sec 36 T 14 sec 26, the undivided 1 of the w1 of R 4, 80 acros, by paying the taxes the nwi sec 14, and the multiplied 1 of the wisof the nwisof sec 24, all in T. 18 N. R. 6 E. Said Real Estate will be sold on Saurday the 7th day of April. A. D. 1860, 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 urchase money.

John A. Freeland, Gronge Purvis, Adm'rs of John D. Poor, deceased. March 1st 1860, no 18 6w

Administrator's

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of a decree of the Moul trie county court at the February term 1856, I will offer for sale at the court house door in the town of Sullivan, in Moultrie county, Illinois, or the 17th day of March A. D. 1860, on a eredit of twelve months, the purchaser or purchasers giving note and per sonal security and a mortgage on the lands sold, to secure the purchase money, the following lands of which Thomas D. Carpenter, dec'd, late of said county, to-wit: Lot 4 of the ni of the nwl of section 10, and nel o set of see 10, and the swi of nw of section 11, and thenw grof thenw gr section 11 all in township 14 NR5 Eto pay the debts of said deceased.

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

# Tax Sale Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that at a de 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 assessed in the name of Reuben Harrison, to-wit: The net of set of sec 17 T 15 R 5, 40 acres; and of the following tracts assessed in the name of Daniel Badd, to wit: No of sw qr of sec 1 T 15 R 6, 80 acres, and lot 2 nw qr sec 1 T 15 R 6, 80 acres, and el lot 1 nw or sec I T 15 R 6, 134 seres, by paying the taxes thereon for the year 1857. Now if the said lands are not redeemed before the 14th day of June, 1860, hen I will be entitled to deeds to the ame. ELBAH WINGATE. February 23d 1860. 18 3w.

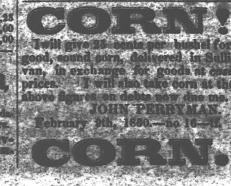
Tax Sale Notice. Notice is hereby given, that at a sale of lands for taxes, in the county of Monttrie, in the State of Illinois, held at the court house on the 14th day of June A.D. 1858, I became the purchaser of the following tracts, assessed in the name of William B. Duffield, to-wit: Ni of se gr see 8 T 13 R & E, 20 acres, and si of nw qr of nw qr see 16 T 13 R 6 E, 20 acres, by paying the taxes thereon for the year 1857. Now if the said lands are not redeemed before the 14th day of June 1860, then I will be entitled to a deed to the same.

GRORGE PURVIS. February 23d 1860. 18 Sw.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me di-rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Cook county, in the state of Himois, in favor of duildus Thive levied in on incluserbed lands to wit: shall offer at public sale at the court honse door in Sullivan in and state, on the sole day of March A. D. 1800. detween the hour of 9 o does. A. M. and sumet of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason sheriff,
by W. Menefee, dep.

March Set 1809, 19 (54)



conted administrator of the estate of George A. Fields, Jate of the county ceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the court house in Sullivan, at the regular term, on the 3d Monday in April next, at which time all persons baving claims against said estate are notified and requested

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to attend, for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersign.

## February 27th 1860. [18 6w. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me dicted and delivered by the clerk of he circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of James Huffman, and against Henry Baley, I nve levied upon the following described lands, to-wit: N sw qr sec 17 T 15 R 5 E, and sw qr of nw qr of sec 17 T 15 R 5 East, as the property of the said Henry Baley, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 23d day of March A.D. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy

Joseph Thomason sheriff. by J W Kendail, dep. March 1st 1860. 18 84.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to mediected a delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of William I. Ward for the use of B.A Cornwell and against William Sparks & Jno Y Hitt, I have levied upon the following described land, to-wit: Sw qr ne qr see 20 T 14 N R 4 East, 40 acres, as the property of the said Wm Sparks, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 23d day of March A. D. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock in m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason sheriff. March 1st 1860. 18 (\$4

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me diested and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Bank of the Commonwealth, and against Thomas Wiley, I have levied upon the following described land, towit: Wi sw qr see 1 T 13 R 6, 80 acres, whose qr sec 12 T 13 B 6, 80 a cres, nw qr see 12 T 18 R 6, 160 acres, nw se sec. 13 T 13 R 6, 40 acres, and sw se sec 11 T 13 R 6, 40 acres, as the property of the said Thomas Wiley. which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 23d day of March 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. March 1st 1860. 18 [\$4.

### 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 N. Smiser, and against Jos. H. Evans James H. Evans Jr., and James H. Evans Sr., I have levied upon the following described lands, to-wit : Sixteen acres off the south end of the sw gr of nw gr of sec 22, and 24 acres off the east side of nw or of se or of sec 22, and the si of the ci of the sw qr of the ne qr of sec 25, all in T 14 N R 4 East, of 3d P-M, as the property of the said James H Evans Sr., which I shall offer at public sale at the court-house dom in Sullivan in said state, on the 23d day of March A. D. 1860, be-tween the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for each in hand,

to satisfy said exception:
Joseph Thomason sheriff.
by W. Monefee, dep. March 1st 1860. 18 %. [85.

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of 2 executions 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. Ruga & P B Knight for the use of Robert Street & Co., and against John A. Warren & Irvin Johnson, I have levied upon the following described and to wit: So or of see 25 T 15 R 6, and the sw of se of sec 25 T 14 R 5 East, as the property of the said John A. Warren, which I shall offer at public suic at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 23rd day of March A. D. 1860, between the said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy

Joseph Thomason sheriff. by J. W Kendall, dep. March 1st 1860. 18