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HELEN PORUST GRAVES.

It was little Matilda Ely's first party, and a happy, tremulous fluttering thing she was, as any tiny blue-bird, in that floating, azure dress, and the white resebuds in her chesnut brown hair. Uncle Job thought "twan't exactly right, running arter such vanity and noncense nohow you could fix it!" and Aunt Pamela said "she knowed it was all folly, but Tilda begged so hard, and she guessed they might as well let the gal take a little comfort, once in a while? And the party was to be at the house of a fashionable cousin, who had promised to take the very best care of Matilda; so with many charges not to get tired, and to be careful about sitting in draughts Uncle Job and Aunt Pamela packed their bright-eyed little niece into a carriage, and watched its receding wheels as solemnly as if Matida were going to Australia instead of Way-rley Place!

"Very pretty, my love, but excessively rural," said Mrs. Austin, as her cousin came up to her, blushing and smiling, an the dressing rooms, for, of course, she was shockingly early, Uncle Job having insisted on her going at seven o'clock. And the fashionable cousin gave the dress a twitch, and the sash a pull, and re-adjusted the white roses, and "toucked up" the curle, until Matilda scarcely knew the stylish young lady who faced her in the looking-glass!

"I say, Harry, who's that little gir in the blue dress, by the door? Rather a sweet face-haven't seen her in

society before, I'm sure." Mr. Harley the speaker, was one of the numerous *attaches* of the gay world who float in upon the strength of their silken moustaches, exquisite figures and that peculiar phase of sentiment ality which passes with many, for re finement. He lived chiefly on his wite—and that is no elight indication of talent, for it isn't es can hail from a first-class hotel, and wear spotless kid gloves, and shining broadcloth, on an income of "nothing per annum." His object in frequent ing society-for who among us hasn't an object?-was a rich wife. His sue cess, as yet, had been dubious. Is it wonderful, therefore, that he watched every new luminary on the horizon of the ball-room, with eager interest? "Oh!" said the questioned party.

with easy nonchalance, "that's a conin of our fair hostess-Miss Ety, by name. All I know about her, I can tell you in short meter—an heiress to forty or fity thousand dollars -lives just out of town with her old uncle and aunt, who are her guardians Very pretty but a little countryfied. Shall [ make you happy by an introduction?"

"Certainly-of course!" and as Harley crossed the room with his filend, he harriedly resulted matters in the brain-forty or fifty thousand dollars that was not a first prize in the lottery of fortune, but then circum were getting rather desperate with him, and the incumbrance was a fresh I was a gal!" blooming girl instead of a pook mark ed old maid. Yes, he would make a grat dread at her heart lest her gay

bold effort. Now, Mr. Harley possessed in

his arm, as they promenaded through the crowded rooms and the rosiest of blushes spread its grimson banner over her cheeks as he picked up one of the flowers which had tallen from her hair. in the conservatory, and declared his intention of "parting with it, but with his life!" Poor dear, inesperienced little Matilda! as though the same thing hadn't been said at least a hundred thousand times before in the ears of simple maidens like yourself!

All these things did not pass unnoted by the wary schemer. Fe learned all her simplicity and ignorance of the world in the first half dozen sentences; he knew the paramout importance of 'atriking while il e iron was hot," and therefore, while the pink fire was yet glowing on the young girl's check, he declared that he loved her most passionately, and that life would be a desert, uncheered by her smile!

Matilda had read a great many novels, and firmly believed in "love at first sight." Besides she was under a sort of spell that evening, and it was so pleasant to listen to the dulcet accents of the handsome Harley!

"Dearest, these crowded haunts are unfavorable to the e nfessions of a lover," whispered he, as he perceived Mrs Austin approaching to tell her that Uncle Job had sent the carriage for her already, though it was scarcely eleven. May I dare to call at your quiet home to morrow evening!"

And Matilda had just time to mur mur an assent, ere lira. Austin earried

How our little heroine bustled about the next day to get the best room in apple-pie order for a caller-how she tried to dispose the stiff old chairs and tables into some, sort of pictures queness-how she whisked the broom about over the faded carpet, and due ted the glaring gilt frames of "General George Washington," and "Queen Victory," as Uncle Job called them. He, good soul—the sly puss had only thought proper to inform him that perhaps, some gentleman might call! -considered his duty was done when he emptied an annful of penderour logs on the hearth-stone, and volun teered "to draw a pitcher of cider for em, whenever 'Tildy would holler!' which last offer, it is needless to re mark, Miss Ely declined, with thanks. Aunt Pamela, for part, said that she thought "oheers was made to stan' up agin the wall, instead o' being scattered round promiskusly, but if Tildy liked 'em so, why 'twan't none o' her

Eight Gelock came—the fire was blazing in the great, old-fashioned chimney, like a miniature configration, the curtains were drawn, and the ten candles burned brightly on the mansticks, which were the paide of Aunt by the table, trying to pick out the left us-" colors in her worsted-work, and wondering why he didn't come.

"Tildy," said Aum Pamela, con ing in, presently, "tain't genteel to be nittin here ! Go into tother room. kind as if you didn't expect nobody! That's the way tolks used to do when

And Matilda obeyed, feeling a se-

longer," said the thrifty Uncle Job, as They Elvin in the such durant has he snuffed out the two luminaries with his fingers, and sat down in a corner of the great cushioned settee for a quiet doze nutil his wife should call hini to lock up the house's our al

Meanwhile Mr. Harley, utterly un conscious, of the early hours kept by the Ely family—he never considered an evening begun notil nine o'clockwas driving out in his sleigh, clad in gl say rainent, and scented like a walking perfume shop.

Mary Ann, the "help" opened the door to his modest knock, which did not sound, until he had felt around vainly for the door-bell, an institution not to be found.

"Is Miss Ely at home?"

"Guess so," said the independent damsel, who had not been out of the kitchen all the evening, "guess she's in the front room, all alone-that door over thar!"

And Mr. Harley obeyed the primi tive directions. The room was dark save for the glimmering light of the decaying fire, and he could only see the dim outline of a figure on the settee. Very unwisely, he jumped at the conclusion that this was his charmer. and with noisless step he glided to the spot and possessed himself of the hand on the side of the settee, while be began to pour forth the flowery speech he had mentally prepared.

"My evening star!" he softly mur mured, the night was all too dark un til your sweet face illumined its gloom

Uncle Joh, slowly shaking off hi drowse, ant up with wide open mouth and drew away his horny pakn from the kidded grasp.

"What on airth does the chap mean talking such an allfired pack o' non sense to a feller old enough to be his grand daddy!" he rumbled out in tone very different from the silver voice the lover had expected to hear.

The astounded youth muttered a score of apologies—he wasn't aware of his error—had expected to see Miss

"Mis' Ely?" quoth Uncle Job, only half awake, and forgetting all about Matilda, whom indeed he was all unaccustomed to hear phrased anything but 'Tildy, "Pamela! Pamela! I'll fetch her, young sir!"

Out went Uncle Job, and in trotted Annt Pamela, 'slicking down her hair' with one hand, and won lering "who in all the univarse wanted to see her at this time o' night?"

Mr Harley's eyes unacquetomed as yet to the semi-darkness, anly discern ed the flutter of female robes through tel peice in the massive silver candle- deer the figure to his side exclaiming Pamela Ety's heart, while Matilda sat that yonder vulgar agriculturist has

the like core shot midde thin, in the wire and are pureling with a common than the manufacture should be s nacular, "see stars," "Git out of the PLANTE CAN EL MAR PORTATION VOIL

"Taint no use wasting candles any shan't go into company no longer. Poor little Matilda! and was this

the end of all berradient simons? No wonder that she gat down and cried defeat Dougles in the Convednings But the was willing to confees Un-

de Joh and Annt Pamela in the right newspapers reported the disa ance of Mr. Montague Harley, in consequence of having forged a note, and generally got into difficulty with the police force and municipal authorities.

"Ain't you glad we disposed of your fine, new fangled bean now, Tildy?" queried Uncle Job, and Matilda smiled an assent, devoid of the least shadow of regret!

## Greekingle ge n Bolter and Dis

Overtiy professing not to be a can didate, but secretly conspiring to be one. Breckinridge has at last proved his true character, intherto concealed from the public eye, and is not only bastard Democrat and bolter, but disunionist of the rankest die. He served Mr. Guthrie a cut throat triel in his own State to start with. Both had friends in the Legislature, but was agreed upon that Kentucky would send one to the Senate and present the name of the other as candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Breckinnidge chose the former, and was elected in pursuance of that understanding. Now, mark the ingrate and traitor. After his election as Senator, he goes all the way from Washington to Lexington, and mack a pro-slavery slave-code speech, on suppose to get away from Gathric the Delegates to Charleston, and his of ar accomplished. his object as to have about one half of them for him. although the whole were instructed occording to the previous nuderstand ng to go for Guthrie. Breckinridge was at work all the time to under mine Guthrie, gave quail parties to delegates as they passed through Washington, and was in conspirace with Bigler, Rice, Bright and Sidel as the administration candidate. The Guthrie Deligates at Charleston and Baltimore denounced him bitter ly, as an unmitigated scoundrel, a trickster, who by accident obtained position, and who is now footing him elt with the idea that lightning, contrary to all experience, may strike twice in the same place. This is the opinion of the Guthrie and the Dong has Democrate of Kentucky, of Mr. John C. Breckinridge, 11e can no more carry his own State than he can go to heaven in a ching. The Bell also is buttermilk or even con party are sure of it. But he has not only proved himself a traiter to his friends and a bolter to the Democrat ic party, but he is a disunionist.-He denies it, of course he does. So did Benedict Arnold deny being a traitor even after his treason had milk dealers alum to make it some caussed the death of Andre, and he had gone-over to the enemy. The watermelons on the system — Hall flartford Conventionists denied they Journal of Health. were for secession," and Aaron Burr

the doorway, and springing up, he deem the figure re-use side exclaiming enthusiastically, "My darking one; near that yonder vulgar agriculturist has left us—"

Every hir on Aunt Pameta's head bristled up with tage and indignation.

"I'll teach you to ear my one status and manes, you miscrable, good-fire status and promising to die in the definer phase himself at the least of mines, you miscrable, good-fire status and manes, you miscrable, good-fire status and manes, you miscrable, good-fire status and mental the least of the side in the side is status and so can be of the side in the si channed to be a friend to the whole

grafitude, and how sore will they visit upon the heads these ingrates, the indignation which merit.—Camp'n Plain De

# Talking of absence of mind, (said

he Rev Sidney Smith.) the oddest

natance happened to me once in forgetting my own name. I knocked at a door in London and asked if Mr. B. was at home, Wee, sir, pray what name shall I say I" I looked in the man's face astonished—what name? Aye that is the question—what is my name! I believe the manthought me mad, but it is literally true that during the space of two or three minntes I had no more idea of whom I was than if I never had existed I did not know whether I was a discenter or a layman; I felt as dull as Sternhold or Hopkins. At last, to my great relief, it flashed across me that I was Sidney Smith.—I heard also of a clergyman who went jogging along the road until he came to a turnpike gate, "What is to pay!" "Pay, sir, for what?" asked the turnpike man. "Why, for my horse to be ance." "Your horse, sir, what hereel" Here is no horse sir." "No horse! God bless me !" said he suddenly looking between his legs, "I thought was on horseback."

SALAD AND SUMME BOURS hysiological research established he fact that acids promote the se ration of the bile from the bloc which is then passed from the ey vailing diseases of summer. vers are "billione," that is the bile is nistic of fever is cooling. It is a com mon saying that fruits are "cooling and also berries of every description it is because the acidity which the contain aids in separating the lake trom the blood. Hence the great yearning for greens and lettnee, and salads in the early spring, these being eaten with vinegar; herce, also, the taste for something cour, for lemonades, on an attack of fever. But. this being the case, it is easy to see that we wallify the good effects of berries in proportion as we eat them r even with swee or cream. If we eat them in ther untural state, fresh, ripe, perfect it is almost impossible to earton irany, cr eat enough to hart us, especially if we est them alone, and not take any liquid with them whatever. Hence, milk, promotive of health in sums time. Sweet milk tends to billions ness in sedentary people; sour milk is antagonistic. The Greeks and Turks are presionately fund of wilk. The shepherds not rennet, and the milk dealers alum, to make it cour



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### Announcement.

o. BRV. W. HENRY, of Yandalia, is a candidate for State's Attorney, for the 17th Judiciel Circuit.

We are authorized to announce the name of WILLIAM MENEFEE as a candidate for Sheriff, at the November election, subject to the Democratic County Convention.

NOTE TO BUILD All articles signed thus, (E.), are written by J. R. Eusis, and he is not responsible for anything else that may appear in the Express.

The nomination of Stophen A. Douglas has spoiled a deal of ammunition, that the Republican leaders had laid up to be used in the Presidential canvass of this year. All that cry about the Democratic party being doe faces, slavery exteneionists, disunionists; has been spoiled. The Republican politicians could not be brought to see, prior to the meeting of the Democratic National Convention that it were possible for Douglas to receive the nomination. Because the fire-eaters, principles.

Transisco. It is believed that their assets will pay all indebtedness, and the sovereignty of the states from the purpose of banded together for the purpose of killing Douglas, they all flattered that the doorn of the Litter to regard to a political opponent, we have no fears of the result at the South. In 1832, the people of the and the sovereignty of the states from the roll call of the "Great Army" of Saxon liberty!

Listen to it result at the Bouth. In 1832, the people of the and the sovereignty of the states from the roll call of the "Great Army" of Call, and sustained the old veterant who declared that the Union must be believed in the roll call. Through forty years of continuous to the result at the Bouth. In 1835, the people of the saxes will pay all indebtedness, and the sovereignty of the states from the roll call of the "Great Army" of Call, and sustained the Union must be believed that the Union must be believed that the Union must be believed that the saxes will pay all indebtedness, and the sovereignty of the states from the roll call of the "Great Army" of Children of the Little Call of the South and the sovereignty of the states from the roll call of the South. In 1835, the people of the saxes will pay all indebtedness, and the sovereignty of the states from the roll call of the South and the sovereignty of the states from the roll call of the South and the sovereignty of the states from the roll call of the South and the sovereignty of the states from the roll call of the South and the sovereignty of the states from the roll call of the South and the sovereignty of the states from the roll call of the South and the sovereignty of the states from the roll call of the south and the sovereignty of the states from the roll call of the south and the sovereignty of the states from the roll call of the south and the sovereignty of the states from the roll call of the south and the sovereignty of the states from the roll call of the south and the sovereignty of the states from the roll cal the Giant was sealed. Ever and anon have no controversy. We hold our reome one of the coalition would make self ready at all times to meet any an attack upon Douglas, and in this honorable political opponent, and labor of love the coalition seemed to discuss the questions of the day. silternate; one day it was Lincoln. We do not fear that any candid man Pessenden or Trumbully and the of any party will be mislead by the next Yancy or Jeff. Davis, on Lehalf falsehoods entailed against us by of the pullifiers, then again Mr. At- mulicious persons. torney General Black, as the chief spokesman of the officeholders, would

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holy combination, onest men in their places. I a heels of the go est State of the Northwest for months the National Den ition, and they flatter not dare to arise above their dicts tion and place in nomination the man of their choice. But the people triumphed over factionists and traitors, and vindicated their man from the false, foul, and negligent abuse which had been hesped upon him, by the most unscupulous set of political aseateins that ever played a desperate game upon the arena of politics.

Having failed in their first scheme, to defeat Douglas in the Convention, they now effect to believe that there is no chance for him before the people. This is the same old game. They contended all the time that there was no possible chance to Douglas to receive the nomination. Brag is their game! And they are determined to persue it to the end! Gentlemen, it wili not win. Donglas will be elected by the unpurchasable votes of the American people. A faithful public servant will be sustamed, and a coalition of corrupt politicians will be defeated in a well laid scheme to smother the voice of the people. [E.

We like to meet a bold, open, manly foe in politics as in everything else. Such an one, however much we may differ with him upon principle, we honor and respect. H For an opponent of the opposite character, one who will not meet us face to face and announce his political sentiments in a manly way but who sneaks around and secretly misrepresents everything we say or do, we have the most supreme contempt. We suppose that every community is cursed with some men of the latter class, who glory in their own shame, and who hold to the posicion that all is fair to politics. Now in our humble opinion political questions should be treated with candor. Everything should bend to the public good. We have been led to these remarks, partly from the consideration, that we have been taking some part in the political discussions of the day, and a few very unscrupulous men, belonging to the Republican party. have seen fit to circulate falsehoods in regard to what we have said, for the purpose of injuring us before the

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Now, this Lincoln, their Golial

He'll not only slay Goliah But the liars in his train, And Republican Philistines, Finding all their efforts vain. Will retreat in wild disorder,

And will never make a halt, Till they reach a safe position, On the river known as "Sale !"

And, beside that bring river, Where the water never fails. They may do their country service Using axes aplitting rails: With their harps upon the willows. In their sorrow they'll admit That the railer, old Abe Lincoln, Was the rail on which they split.

Battle Summons for 1860!!

The war note has sounded! The ugle blast, that has for three-quarters a century summoned the faithful to lo battle for national faith and the ights of freemen, once more rings out its clarion peal o'er all this broad land! Over the land, the sea, the lakes, the mountains, the prairies, the broad rivers and broader plains, it swells onward, from the old shores of the Atlantic, to the St Lawrence, to the Gult, and to the golden shores of the Pacific! While from the rice fields of Georgia to Moosehead Lake, from the St. Johns to the Willamette, the veterans of a hundred battles give back their answering shout! The sone of the Puritan and Cavelier, the old States and the new, the North and the South, the freemen of all countries and all religious join their voices to swell the thunder-toned response land

Democrats! Hark to the million: voiced greeting of your compatriots, as it swells into an anthem of freedom! Listen to it-old veterans! It is the war cry that has so often summoned you to victory—it is the old battle slogan of Democracy !

Listen to it old soldies of the war of '12! It is the voice that nerved your hearts on the bloody fields of Lundy's Lane, Tippecanoe, and New Orleans when your eremies plotted treason at the Hartford Convention, and burned "blue lights" on the shores of New

Listen to it-soldiers of the Mexican war ! It is the same voice that cheer ed you on to victory, on the plains of Buena Vista, in the gorges of Cerro Gordo, and before the bristling ram parts of Cherubusco- while your ene-mies at home would have refused you supplies, and encouraged your country's foes to 'welcome you with bloody hands to hospitable graves!

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the voice that welcomed you to a upon the battle-field and at the polls!
Listen to it—Sons of the Gael! It is the Pibroch that summons Highland and Lowland to the path of patriotism. and duty! It is the appeal for justice, to a race too proud to do a wrong, and too sternly brave to suffer one! It is the same battle call of the week against the strong, that has for a thousand years summoned your loyal clansmen to the "harvest of death."

Listen to it-Children of the Promise!" It is the proclamation of the inviolability of the National "Covenant l"

Listen to it-Men of all Religious! dare "molest or make you afraid!"

upon the buttle-field of liberty and progress!

Listen to it-"Sons of the Sires of '76!" It is the reverberation of that ever deepening music, which, for a thousand years, has heralded the ad vance of Saxon liberty and Constitutional rights, even to its culmination in the blood-stained triumphs of our revolutionary fathers! It is the voice of the people-the grand anthem of your fatherland!

Listen to it-"Spirits of the mighty dead!" It is the exultant shout of your undegenerate children, as they deploy on the last great battle field of the Constitution, equality and the Union! It is the prolonged echo of the yow of three generations of your children, to maintain inviolate the nationality and brotherhood won by your

Listen to it-Ghosts of departed isms! And answer that shout with the "wall of the lost," as you sink deeper into that oblivion, to which the patriotism and good sense of the Amer

ican people have consigned you!
Listen to it—Thou last and most hideous of isms! It is the death song of thy hopes! It is the wail of the Banshee,' that already moans through the ratters of thy doomed wigwam! Listen to it-Once again, democrats! It is the remembrance of past triumph and past glories! The summons to new struggles, and the harbinger of new hopes! It calls to arms, in an "hour Listen to it—friends of the 'common that tries men's souls"—an hour when people! It is the cry that struck ter- the very safety of the Republic quivthe very safety of the Republic, quiv-

ed banner untorn from the conflict!

Listen to it—men of capital! When the tide shall turn, and the masses whom you would hurl against the ranks of the Democracy shall have been pampered beyond your control—when Fourierism, Communism, Red Republicanism and mad fanaticism shall stare you in the face, upon American soil and at the American ballot-box; when more than mortal "fear all thuse as a state is 193, and that the entire electric delect a President It lacks a large vote to make up a majority of the left at Apinwall at the electral collège. As Lincoln cannot by any possibility be elected, we ask the people of the North, and par ticularly of the Northwest, whether they are willing to give indirectly to the disunionists that power which the South itself will indignantly deny to them!

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As Lincoln cannot be elected, every needed.

on to make good do not speak unad-ik confidently, and nce that what we say

had hidden disunion, and compelled them to svow their purpose to precipitate the cotton states into a revolution, having for its object the dismem-berment of the Union. It is true that the Republican lead-

ers and the Breckinridge party have

a common platform—or, as is so clear-

ly expressed by the Lovejoy convention resolutions, are engaged in a "common gause," viz.; the establishment of a power by Congress to regulate, govern, establish or prohibit slavery in the Territories." Lovejoy until 25th inst. Monitre county is derstands clearly and distinctly that It is the voice that disinthralled you— he and Breckinridge maintain the dragged you from an unholy alliance same doctrine—with this difference, with the powers of Earth, planted you that while Lovejoy desires agitation to with the powers of Earth, planted you that while Lovejoy desires agitation to on the faith of mankind, where none continue as the only political capital in which men of his stamp can deal, Listen to it—Humanitys! It is the the Yancevites, expecting to be de-differently of your vanguard, as feated, intend to use that defeat to they move forward, with light hearts, precipitate the cotton states into a revolution which will end in a disso-lution of the Union. But have the people of the North any such interest in the personal success of Lovejoy and Giddings, and men of that class, as can induce them to hazard the peace and harmony of the country, or its welfare and general prosperity, by standing silent in such a contest as is now presented, and allowing the cho-sen candidate of the Dismionists to be elected? Will the North—that North which has been appealed to so often by the impracticable factionists whose most memorable act for "freedom" was the treasonable invasion of Virginia, and the bloody eacrifice of some thirty lives at Harper's Ferry?—will that North now, by casting its vote for Lincoln, whose election is an ascertained impossibility, throw the toil and blood, and to transmit the banner, under which you conquered, ment into the hands of the Disunion to their own children, without a stripe torn or a star lost! It is the voice of this Union? We say Yancey, for all the present re echoing the heroism of men know that he is the power of his party, and that vain Rreckinridge and silly old Lane are mere puppets in his hands.

At the South,-in every Southern state,—the people are listening with earnest attention and honest intentions to the appeals of the gallant men who have taken the field against disunion and its horrors. But the people of the South have so long been accustomed to hear that Gidding and Farnsworth, and Lovejoy and Sumner, are the true representatives of Northern sentiment, that the advocates of the Union and the Constitution have difficulty in explaining that the two and a half million of voters at the North

flict, this same battle cry nerved the hearts of the Democracy, through victory and defeat, to do battle for your rights against the concentrated power of wealth and capital, and brought your battle-grimed and powder-stained banner untorn from the conflict!

One Point Settled.

Our readers all know that the whole electoral vote of the non-slaveholding states is 183, and that the entire electoral college numbers 303 votes. Mr.

power, and who will command the Douglas flag and all its subscriber

friends of Douglas & John Lovington on Saturday, the 28t day of July Some of the best speakers in the State will address the pecple on the occasion. We do n nounce the names of the speak they can be heard from, as we wish to deceive no one. Their names will be given to the public in a few days. By order of the Committee of Arrangements, armoonly of a li

The Democracy of Moultrie com y are requested to meet at the court house in Sullivan, July 18th at 4 of entitled to four delegates. Let th be a full attendance. By order Demogratic Central Committee.

J. J. B. Shepmern, Chairman. J. R. ANDERSON, Secretary.

Wallington, July 12. No proposition of any kind has been submitted to the government

ov Captain Gibson or any other person, for the purchase of Mormon mcrests in Utah. The Cabinet has overland mail serrices again under consideration. One party proposes weekly trips to Placerville in 25 days for \$250,000

per annum. The entire Cabinet, except Mr. Holt, accept this proposition. The U.S. Agricultural exhibition will be held at Cincinnati, from September 12th to 20th. The premium list amounts to \$20,000. No cathe will be received, on account of playro pneumonia, but large premiums will be offered for horses, machinery

steam fire engines, de. General Collum, a former clark he House of Representatives, charg ed with embers one this the was tried by the criminal court to the, and acquitted. Theophilus Fisk, well known in the

editorial world, has been appointed to a clerkship in the P. O. Department.

Oregon and Callifornia News

New York, July 12. The North Star brings only one day later news from California, and newards of \$1,500,000 in treasure.

Oregon advices indicate the election of a Democratic Congressman by 75 majority. The legislature is still conceded to the coalition by 3 to 19

majority on joint ballot. The heavy failure of Brewster & are not Abolitionists, but are men of loyal and Union loving principles.

We have no fears of the result at assets will pay all indebtedness, ajudgment for \$100,000.

Raymond & Co., engaged in the

grain business, have also billed; liabilities \$250,000.

man has got done playing organ grin-der to Old Buck and Mr. War browne

an unfledged foreigher, an Englishman of the Cockney order, has undertaken to make a Breckinridge trampet of it. Blow away Browns. Nine ty days will do you. The Democracy don't care who make hoodles of themselves at Washington.

But what will Bowman dol The hille seven by nine country paper. popular confidence, to put down and forever exterminate the foul but growing achieves of dinunion f— Chicago ctay in Washington, for the stealing bails. Times, and the state of the stealing bails. Times, and the state of the stealing bases are stated to the hands of Breck-ing of the stealing bases. a somorais

this and other States are expected to be there. We expect to form a procession at Sullivan on the morning of the 19th between 7 and 8 o'clock, and start immediately, accompanied by the of having them adjusted. All persons Thomas Strayhorn Mattoon Brass Band. Persons living indebted to said estate are requested John Strayhorn. too far from town to come in by 7 to make immediate payment to the Emaline Strayhorn o'clock had better come in the previous evening, and stay over night-we're nearly all Democrats in town; therefore come along."

## ARRANGEMENTS.

The Democracy of Moultrie county are requested to go enmasse to Mattoon on Thursday the 19th inst. and West of town are requested to be ready to leave Sullivan as early as 7 o'clock A. M.

The delegation from Julian and the North-east part of the county will meet the Salis an procession at the John Poor farm,

denions convenienteto that point will inset the procession at Nelson. The arrangement has been made to freet the Ukaw delegation at Neff's blacksmith shop as early as

10 o'cleck A. M.
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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

The undersigned having been ap-

Moultrie, and State of Lilinois, deceas-

ed, hereby give notice that he will appear before the court court of Moultrie court, at the court losse in Sullivan, at the regular term, on

which time all persons having claims

of Real Estate.
Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a decree of the Moultrie county court, rendered at the February term thereof, 1860, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, the purchaser giving note and personal security and a mort gage on the premises to secure the payment of the purchase money, on the tenth day of August next, the following lands, of which Jacob Shipman, late of said county, died seized, to-with

The east half of the north-east quarter of section thirty, township fourteen north, range five east. Said sale to be on the premises, and to pay the debts of the said deceased.

DANIEL SHIPMAN, Adm'r of Jacob Shipman dec'd. June 21st 1860 6w34 (prs fee \$5.

## Probate Notice. Estate of Wm. White, deceased:

The undersigned having been ap-pointed administrator of the estate of William White, late of the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie county at the court house in Sullivan, at the regular term, on the 3d Monday in August 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. SAMUEL MCCUNE, Adm.

June 20th 1860. 35 6w.

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 Roney, administrator of John B. Hen derson, dec'd, and against Elisha A. Walker, I have levied upon the following described land to wit: the st of the set of section 28 township 14 N R 4 east of the 3d I'. M., as the property of the said Elisha A. Walker which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 11th day of August A.D. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and susset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Phomason, sheriff. July 19th 1860.—38 3w.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

By write of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Ithnois, in favor of Richard A. Robinson, W. Wallace Powers ard A. Robinson, W. Wallace Powers and A. Robinson, W. Wallace Powers as K. Lewis, I have levied upon the following described and to-wit; all of block one in Kellar's addition to the suppear at the next term of our said courts. ACT worthy of their name, to open a as Y. Lewis, I have levied upon the following described and to-wit: all of block one in Kellar's addition to the town of Sullivan, in the county of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, as the on the 3d Monday in September next property of the said Thomas Y. Lewis and plead answer or demur to said which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 11th day of August A. D. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock in hand, to satisfy said execution

July 19th 1860, +38 3

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By virtue of an execution to me diin the state of Illinois, in favor of Will make work on the shortest ningham, and against Reuben Cotrell and William H. Bell, I have levied upon the following described Real Estimates Job work done cheep for cash. spon the following described Real Eson addition to Livington, as

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Of the September term of the Moditrie County Circuit Court A. D. 1860

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Larkin Beck adm. of David Strayhorn, dec'd, Martha Cold, William T. Cole Mahala Cloud, John D. Cloud

Notice is hereby given that satisfac tory affidavit has been filed in the of fice of the clerk of the Moultrie county circuit court, showing that John Stray horn, one of the above named defendante, is a non-resident of the State of Illinois. Now, therefore, you, the said John Strayhorn, are hereby notified that a bill has been filed in our said court in the above entitled cause, that a summons has been issued thereon returnable to the September term A D. 1860, of the Moultrie county circuit court; and, that, unless you per

sonally 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 September next, and then and there answer to said bill, the same will be taken for confessed against you, and a decree entered accordingly.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. July 10th 1860. 37 4w [prs fee \$7.

James Hall &

NOTICE. Of the September Term of the Moultrie County Circuit Court, A. D. 1860. William Harrison In Chancery

Bill for Relief.

Joseph Hare. Affidavit having been filed in the a bove entitled cause showing that the above defendants are both non-residents of the State of Illinois. Now therefore notice is hereby given to you, the said James Hall & Joseph Hare, that a bill has been filed in the Moul trie county circuit court in the above entitled cause, that a summons has been issued thereon returnable to the September term A. D. 186) of said court, and that unless you personally be and appear before the Moultrie circuit court at the next term thereof to be holden at the court house in Sullivan on the third Monday in the month of September next, and then and there plead answer or demur to said bill, the same will be taken for confessed against you and a decree

ontered accordingly.

Arnold Thomason, Clerk.

July 10th, 1860.—37 tw [prs fee \$6]

September Term A D. 1860, of the Moultrie county Circuit Court. Hezekiah J. Ashmore compl't

In Chancer Ebenezer Noves and Joseph Moulton, d'f'd'ts. Bill for Foreclosure SATISFACTORY affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of said Moultrie county Circuit Court that Joseph Moulton, one of the defendants in the above entitled cause is a non-resident of the State of Illi nois, this is to notify you, the said Joseph Moulton, that a bill has been filed against you and the said Ebenezer Noyes on the Chancery side of our said court, by Hezekinh J. Ashmore, for a foreclosure of mortgage; and a appear at the next term of our said court to be holden in Sullivan, Illinois, and plead answer or demur to said

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. June 21st 1860, 4w34 [prs fee \$6.

bill, the same will be taken for con-

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Probate Notice.

Istate of William Kester, deceased.

The undersigned having been approved and ern treatment. Probate Notice.
Estate of William Kester, deceased. pointed administrator of the estate of William Kester, late of the County the circuit court of Moultrie county, deceased, hereby gives notice that he deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the court house in Sullivan, at the regular term, on the 3d Monday in August 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. EPHRAIM B. KESTER, Adin.

D. 1860. Now, unless you, the said Columbus Collier, shall personally be and appear at said court on the retarn day of said summons, and answer, plead, or demur to said petition, the same will be taken for confessed, and the prayer thereof granted.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. S W Moulton sel. for peti'r. June 28th 1860. 35 4w. prs tee 86

NOTICE. Peter Brown

Lydia Earle, Job Evans. Green Waggoner Harriet Waggoner, Gilbert Waggone Thomas Wright, William Perguson, Margaret Ferguson Jeptha Trabue;

In Chancery. Bill for Relief and to correct mistake

Affidavit having been filed in the clerk's office of the circuit court aforesaid, that Joel Earle, Lydia Earle, Sa rah Provoit, Green Waggoner, Harriet Waggoner, and Margaret Ferguson, a part of the above named defendants, are non-residents of the State of Illinois, therefore, notice is hereby given to the said Joel Earle, Lydia Earle, Sarah Provolt, Green Waggoner, Harriet Waggoner, and Margaret Ferguson, that a bill for relief, and to corfiled against you by the said Peter Brown, in the said clerk's office of the circuit court of the county and state aforesaid, and that summons has been issued thereon returnable on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden in Sullivan, Ill., in the county aforesaid, on the third Monday of september, A. D. 1860.

Now, naless you, the said Joel Earle Lydia Earle, Sarah Provolt, Green Waggoner, Harriet Waggoner, and Margaret Ferguson, shall personally be and appear at said court on the return day of said summons, and answer, plead, or demur to said bill, the same will be taken for confessed, and the prayer thereof granted.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk.

S. W. Moulton, sol. for pl'ff. July 5th 1860. 36 4w. [prs fee \$8.

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Which will sensible and patriotic people chose to rally on? There is out one for such persone, and that is the democratic.

Nor Ban - Why is it my son, that when you drop your bread and but ter, it is always the butter side down?

'I don't know, it haden't oughter did it. The strongest side ought to be uppermost, hadn't it ma?' and this yere is the strongest butter I ever

'Hush up; it's some of your aunts churning. Did she churn it? The great lazy thing?

'What, your aunt?'

No this yere butter. To make that poor old woman churn it; when it's strong enough to churn itself.' Be still, Zibi, it only wants work-

ing over.' Well marm, it I's you when I did it, I'd put in lots of molasses.

You good for nothing. I've ate a great deal worse in the most aristocratic New York boarding houses' Well people of rank ought to eat it.

'Why, people of rank?' 'Cause it's rank butter.' You varmint you! What makes

you taik so smart? The butter has taken the skin off my tongue, mother.'

Zibi, don't lie! I can't throw away the butter. It don't signify.' 'I'll tell you marm, what I'd do

with it. Keep it to draw histors.-You ought to see the flies keel over nd die as soon as they touch it. Zibi, don't exaggerate, but here is

twenty-five cents, go to the store and buy a pound of tresh.

In a cemetery at Dunkirk, New-York, a slab is erected over the ashea" of a deceased old lady, on which her survivors invended to write the stock epitath, "Let her rest in peace." The space gave out at the end of the word "her," so that only the initial letters of the remainder could be inserted. Thus the dear old lady was ended to the mould with the comewhat clangy inscription, "Let ague.

Jones had been out to a champagne party, and returned home at a late hour. He had hardly got into the house when the clock struck four. ing else. Jones. "I say, Mradones, this clock is out of order; it has struck one four times." deter apparet in taken.

A person being asked why he had given his daughter in marriage to a man with whom he was at enmity, answered, "I did it out of pure remajore environ

The question saked by a hospital physician was. How many deather — Nine. Why, I ordered medicine for our Tes, but one would not take it.

was The most attentive man to bushon his chop door: "Gone to liny my wife return in half an hour."

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