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STRONG-MINDED WOMAN 4++()- mak') BY CAROLINE F. PERSTON.

"You have heard me speak of Stephen Jenkins, Matilda."

"Yes, uncle, at a main harry safety Well-another cap of tea if you please he is coming here to morrow on weeks visit was suspend his said

'You don't mean so, uncle?" en laimed Matilda.

"And why don't I. Miss Matikla? There is nothing to summon such ook of consternation to your face."

"Because if he shouldn't happen to e agrecable..."

"Of course he is agreeable.... At all events it is desirable for you to find him so, since he is your prospective husband.

"My prospective husband?" What can you mean uncle?" inquired Matilda, opening her eyes in amazement.

"I thought you understood it. You estates join, and it is eminently proper therefore, that you should unite them by marriage."

"A very good reason certainly," said Matilda with a curl of the lip. "It makes little difference I suppose, whether our dispositions are compatible or not."

"Oh, they will easily adjust themselves after marriage, and then the wo will make such a handsome es

Suppos I shouldn't fancy him well enough to accept his proposal, uncle," sked Matilda, demurely.

"It you should dream of such a thing as a refusal I should disinherit you,at any time recall it."

"That would be a pity, certainly," should have to take in washing or ry. comething of that sort, to support my self, and I have such an appetite!"

Mr. Parker smiled in spite of him self, and evidently looked upon his to his expressed will.

humble niece, and conclude to pay his traces of the ink." addresses elsewhere."

"I would never speak to the puppy sume?" said Stephen.

"And you would not disenherit me then, uncle?"d

"Of course not you gipsy. It would not be your fault."

"It would be very mortifying to. have him reject me," said Matilda demurely. "Is there anything he particularly dislikes in a woman do you Composed and edited entirely by fe

"I once heard him say that he Matilda intercupted herself to ring couldn't bear a literary woman," said the belling to trace interch her uncle after some reflection. "All "Tane," said she, "you may go up sorts of strong minded women are his stairs and bring down a manneript eversion. But then you know Mattle, which you will find on my table," that you are not strong minded."

"Thank you uncle very much. That minded."

to entertain Mr. Jenkins, I am call- for himself." ed away to New York by business . By this time Jane had returned with which will detain me the full length of the manuscript his cay. So you will have to enter a disyon would like, Mr. Je take him yourself a Mind wit play will read you what I have written" more ple well sond a chall repeat to 1 3 174 tenting looked answered but find the marriage day fixed when I re- may

one. The state of the state of the state of destribut shell Tover do Matilda in a very onn with the horrid man for a whole week." began to read as follows:

"I date say you will be dead in love! "Mrs. Editor.—Permit me again to

"Yeal'll remember."

given utterance. To nortest o

It was about 12 o'clock the next day that a tall young man of serious aspect, ascended Mr. Parker's front steps and rang the bell.

He was ushered into the drawing room where, after waiting about an hour he was joined by Matilda.

looking her best. Her hair wasloose ly arranged, her collar was awry, and that there should be no distinction in there was a very perceptible stain of point of occupation between men and ink upon her fingers.

"Mr. Jenkins, I presume," she re

The gentleman bowed and looked curiously at his entertainer.

"And I presume I am addressing Miss Parker."

affirmative. "I hope your respected uncle is well," said Stephen Jenkins, in the measured tone of a young man who is old beyond his years.

"I wouldn't marry such a stiff old poke for the world," was the not over complimentary reflection of Matilda.

"My uncle regrets very much not being able to meet you," she raid, in answer to his question, "but he is call-You are aware I suppose that all your led to New York by business. I trust property came from me and that I can however, that I shall be able to entertain you."

said Matilda, in a lively strain, "for I visitor with a slow attempt at gallant- improve it than by pursuing together plishments consisted in being able to

"I am inclined to think he will be fore he goes," thought Matilda.

Looking at her fingers she remarked composedly as if she for the first time niece as one who would readily yield observed the stain of ink, "I hope you will excuse the appearance of my fin One question more uncle. "Suppose gers, but I have been writing all the he should not happen to fancy your morning and I couldn't remove all poetry of any description.

"You were writing letters I pre-

"Oh, no! not at all. I was writing Bugle of Freedom." Butter of America

Mr Jenkius started uneasily.

"I suppose you are in the habit of seeing that paper," said Matilda. "No," said he stiffly.

"Ah you don't know what you lose males. But perhaps .-

4A what ma'am ??

"A manuscript-a sheet of pape is at enter acto by that I an weak. with writing on it. Poor Jane," she continued after her servant had gone "No such thing you giprey; but out, "she would not be so ignorant if is pretty; but then a strong minded there is one thing more I have to tell man had not denied as women the adyou, and that is that I shall not be here vantages of education which he claims

That night Matilds kept awake for a burning shame, that man should mis some time, conceeting a plan by which mipolize all the officer of honor and she might offend the prejudices of the profit, and leave to his equal shall I expected visitor, and throw the har not say his appear in point of hiel den of refusal upon him, for she well lest-only a few miserable and labor knew that if he once proposed her lous posts. What I say, is the reason uncle would be seriously anger if she that men should take upon themselves rejected him and very positively would to govern, and expect us merkly to carry out the threat to which he had submit to the yoke which they seek to impose upon us? Why should we not see a female President in the chair of State a d-

"This is all I had written, Mr. J. kins, when you came in," said Matilda breaking off from the reading. will easily understand the idea that was about to develop, and I have no The young lady was by no means doubt you will agree with me."

"Do you really think, Miss Parker. women?" exclaimed the sedate Stephen horror struck.

"Why should there be? Do you doubt whether woman has an intellect equal to that of man?' said Matilda, with great spirit.

"Is there a female Shakespeare?" Our heroine inclined her head in the asked Mr. Jenkins.

"Yes," said Matilda promptly. Did you never read Mrs. Browning's poems ?"

"I can't say I have," returned Ste

"Ab, then I shall have the pleasur f making you acquainted with her." She rang the bell.

"Jane," said she, "you go up to my room and bring down the book you will find on the table. Jane did so.

"We have an hour before dinner. seems," said Matilda, looking at her "That I do not question," said the watch. "In what way can we better this noble monument of genius."

> Mr. Jenkins looked terrified; but be fore he had time to raise any object tion Matilda had commenced.

She read aloud faithfully for hour referred to-it seemed three hours to the unhappy Stephen-who had not the slightest apprehension of

He was quite delighted when the dinner bell rang, and so was Matilda in her secret heart.

"I am afraid," said she, "we shall an article on Women's rights, for the have to rest from reading till after dinner, but by commencing immediately afterward we may get a quarter through by tea time.

"How many pages are there in the poem?" the young man enquired her itatingly.

"Only a little more than four hundred," was the encouraging reply,

The dinner proved to be a not ver sociable meal . Matilda confined her self entirely to literary subjects, and evaded all attempts to change the

woman!—I should be talked to dea

but at the end of that time, anno that he should not be able to rem longer. During that time the p man had heard more poetry than ever before in his life, and had, on a deadly harred against the Mrs. Brownin Where is Mr. Je

Core Avenue and Commence Sun Levington throngs the besterning - I Think who or to won the se if he went Mutida demands, see to

but Did he leave no message for me?? "Hirois a note uncle." Mr. Parker heatily broke open the

minive and read as follows: "My Dans Sin:-In order to preven mismilerstanding, I ought to say that I don't think it will be well to a to the foolish compact, which was tered into some time ago in regard to my marriage with your niece. Though a very charming young lady, I don't think that our tastes are at all conge nial, and I hereby remove any preten tions I may be supposed to have to her hand. Regretting not to have had the pleasure of seeing you,

I remain very respectfully STEPHEN JENKINS." "Why, the puppy has had the audac ity to remove his pretentions to your

hand I exclaimed the indignant pucle "Then, can't I be married?" exclaimed Matilda in comical disappointment.

"Yes you shall marry the first ma that offers."

It was very remarkable that on the very next day Edward Manly should have asked Mr. Parker's permission to address his niece—a permission which was at once accorded. The marriag book place within a few weeks, and I don't think that he has ever repented marrying a strong minded woman.

A Lesson to Young Men and The Buffalo Republic relates a cas

that contains a moral for the consid eration of young people. Not many years ago there were two young mer in that city; one of whom was the son of a rich man, and whose accom-Oh the other hand, the other of the young men was a mechanic, working twelve hours in the day at this trade. and devoting four to study and the improvement of his mind. Both young men werein love with a youn lady who had wealthy relations and anticipation. The mechanic although for a time subdued and rebuffed, kept on his attentions, determined to over come her prejudices, while the fop twisted his mustucke in anticipated success and fairly captivated the lady with his expensive dress and habit.-The mechanic kept on however, until he overhourd hereny that, she would never marry a man who was in the habit of doing something to a living, when his visits were suddenly discontinued. The young may married the top, and their two fortunes together were a fine independence. To-day the young mechanic is worth a hund red thousand dollars or more, has a loving wife and several charmin children, has refired from business and is doing bothing. To day the top as at Auburn, clad in particulored rational dring com ching it picking states in solds bring something while his wife with their sickly child-"Good gracious!" thought the upon charies. This considers depending upon charies. This considers are upon charies. This considers are upon charies. This considers that it is conducted that is the young that is the matter. I'd as soon that is the interest and meaning that is the matter and meaning the ashames to the acculties that it prefets: but there a strong minutes continues the matter and mappings are minutes to the matter and mappings.

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> —An up town merchant kicken one Chas. Mark out of his store, the

It is a great thing to start r right, has the gravification to refe it in after years with pride and ple to The present the era in o roted for Jefferson in 1800, and the numerous hody of men who in 1828 cast their first vote for Andrew Jack son, look upon the event as the proudest of their lives. So it will be in after years with the young men who in 1860 cast their first vote for the man of the people, Stephen A Dong-

Honce all young men who will for the first time vote for a President in the year 1860, abould be careful to start right and vote right. In after tears to them it will be an incident f which they can speak with pride. Twenty years hance, the young men of this day, who thus vote, will be enabled to say, "I cast my first vote in 18,60 for Stephen A. Dauglas, the great Champion of Popular Sovereignty." Then young men, start eight, and work heartly for the election of those champions of the people, Srephen A. Douglas and Herschel V. Johnson.—Ohio Statesman.

BURR AND BERCEWSHOOK --- A PARALLEL.—In the early times of our Government there lived a man whose talents were of the first order whose manners were exceedingly captivating, and whose early life was one of continued triumph. A pet of the people, nothing that he could ask was refused, and honors seemed to await him on all sides. In millitarhad no equal. Honors gall on him almost like magic, and at a very early age he was made the next highest officer in the Government. This was his culminating point. One step more and he would been the first man by position in the nation. But time moved too slowly for him. Another confederacy seem ed p ssible, and one bold move would place him supreme over it.

"In later times there lives a man, dress well, and having a rich father, and all can draw the parallel."ouisville Democrat

Good News for our

The advices from Europe justify us in expecting a very large demand for breadstuffs during the coming year. The season has been so wet as in England that a deficiency of 4.000.000 quarters is already estimate as certain, while the supply in the markets of the United Kingdom of Great Britain is less by about 1,000,000 quaring authorities confirm the stateme of the public press, and predict a lar demand for American produce. N in this impending occupy contined the British is once. The contines may likely to him years surplus. All from the cevere of the weather the other hand. Providence has a sed this country with the assurance crowning harvest. Our crops to example the country of any country of any country of any country winds human in

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A good old Dutchman and his from eat up till gaping time, when the h ter alter a tull stretch said:

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Thursday, Aug. 96, 1866 THE PRESIDENT

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100 at at For Governor; JARES C. ALLEN Of Crawford County.

Of Georgia.

For Lieutenant Governor! LEWIS W. ROSS, Of Fulton County.

For Secretary of State: GEORGE IL CAMPPELL, Of Logan County.

For Auditor : BERNARD ARNTZAN, Of Adams County.

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For Congress, 7th District, JAMES C. ROBINSON, OF CLARE COUNTY.

For Representative, JOHN R. EDEN. OF MOUTRIE COUNTY.

For State's Attorney, B. W. HENRY, OF PAYETTE COUNTY.

THE PARTY OF LICE. All articles signed thus, (#2.), are writter by J. B. Eass, and he is not responsible fo anything elec that may appear in the Express

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce the name Sheriff, at the November election, subject to the Democratic County Convention.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Resolved, That we, the Democra of the Union, in Convention assembled hereby declare our affirmance of the resolutions unanimously adopted and declared as a platform of principles by the Democratic Convention in Cincinnati, in the year 1856, believing that Themocratic principles are unchangeable in their nature, when applied to The same subject matters; and we recthe following:
Resolved, That it is the duty of the

United States to offord ample and complete protection to all its citizens, whother native or foreign.

Resolved. That one of the necessities

of the age, in a military, commercial, and postal point of view, is a speedy communication between the Atlantic and Pacific States; and the Democratio party pledge such constitutional government aid as will insure the construction of a railroad to the Pacific const at the earliest practicable period. Resolved. That the Democratic party are in favor of the acquisition of the Island of Cuba, on such terms a shall be nonorable to purselves and just to Spain.

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Resolved. That the enactments of State Legislatures to defeat the faithful execution of the Fugitive Slave Law, are hostile in character, subversally. rive of the Constitution, and revolu-tionary in their effect.

Resalved, Trans is hely with the true interpretation of the Concinnent platform, that during the existence of the Territorial Government, the measure of restriction, whatever it may be, imposed by the Federal Constitution on the power of the Territorial Legislature over the subject of the domestic relations, as the same has been or shall hereafter be finally determined by the Supreme Court of the United States, should be respected by all good utilizens, and entorced with promptress and filality by every

hard Yates, the Republican candidate for Governor, has virtually refused to accent a joint dis with James C. Allen, the Democ eandidate.

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the people to govern themselves by their own laws—as against the doc trines of Pederalism as urged by the Riack Republican Lincoln.

About 2,000 persons come up to

Lovington through the heat and dust assembling first near the school house, where on the previous day the Democracy of the vicinity had raised the neatest handsomest hickory pole-136 feet above groundthat we have seen this year. The ladies, when the crowd assembled, raised an elegant flag 36 feet long earing the American colors, with 33 stars upon the field—a most splendid flag. Dr. A. L. Kellar addressed the multitude in a brief, pointed and elequent speech, when the procession moved to a grove near the village, where the good people of the place had provided abundance of the loaves and fishes for all. After dining the masses retired into the grove. to the speakers' stand, from which they were addressed by N. W. Tupper, Esq., of Decatur, in a very able and argumentative address, abound ing with facts and illustrations show ing the Abolitionism and equality doctrines of this Republican party as clearly as any candid man could have desired-much more so than our Republican triends were willing to hear. Mr. Tupper is one of the him to yield to an alternative that deablest speakers, in point of fact, in this district.

Then came the people's man, the

Hon. James C. Robinson, present

M. C. for this district, and candidate

for re-election. He interested the audience for an hour and a half in a most excellent speech, abounding in one short month ago. tacts, argument and apt illustrations and sparkling with his own inimitable wit and humor. J. C. Robinson will be returned to Congress over Uncle Jimmy by at least 3090 votes notwitstanding the huge barbecues. sanctified by the blood of hulls and goats, rams and calves, which are to be slaughtered in the cause—a fit emblem of the summary slaughter of himself and his colleague, Powell. ommend as the only further resolutions, the Black Republican candidates in They have both secured long terms in Illinois next November. The Dem | the Senate, which, for five years, keeps ecrats have more than doubled and them out of the political billows. frequently quadrupled their oppo-

nents upon every occasion of mass meetings in this State this Summer. and the enthusiasm is still growing. These upheavings of the masses show plainly that the people know their rights and their defender, and will most certainly maintain the former and vindicate the public life of the latter. A Republican friend very honestly remarked to me "You the many large and enthusiastic gathare beating us badly in these big meetings. We will try it again on Thursday when Trumball will be at Sullivan and if we can't do better than we have been doing, we will give it up in this State. This was very true—politicians can't take the scople where they would so, and had to well give they are a lest the reserved rights of the people being still maintained intact, we can carry everything before us and

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A PHILL CHILL THE POTTER OF THE SOUR TO THE SECOND LIGHTER. he Ides of November arrives and the people live to get to the polls. "Eternal vigilance is

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In Michigan every Democratic paper supports Douglas and Johnson. In Ohio every Democratic paper supports Douglas and Johnson, and epudiates the disunion ticket.

BRECKINGIDGE REGRETS HIS POST MON-KENTUCKY WORKIES HIM.-From a Washington letter of the 7th we give the subjoined paragraph:

"Since the adjournment of Congress and the retirement of delegates and outsiders from the Seceder's Convention, Vice-President Breckinridge has had time to reflect upon the suicidal course he has pursued in accepting the Disunion nomination. One of his best and truest friends said, to day, that he deeply regretted the means and appliances that had been brought to bear upon Breckinridge, in forcing nied and utterly destroyed all his future hopes. Breckinridge looks careworn and anxious; he evidently feels that he is the leader of a forlorn hope. If the human countenance is an index of the heart, he would give up all the honors and goods he possesses in this world to place himself where he stood

He has had time to overlook the dis asters that he is about to bring upon Kentucky and her glorious Democra cy : he has too keen a perception not to see a defeated and disorganized party, which has but recently come into power, after a pilgrimage of a quarter of a century in the political wilderness. The risk, however, does not fall upon is the rank and file that are to be the sufferers by their overt, disloyal, and revolutionary act.

The Great Meeting at Spring field.

We are indebted to the St. Louis erings since the cancuses comme forty thousand; at that figure many of the newspaper-reporters estimate the crowd; and the Republicans daved not to dispute that no such an assem blage of the masses of Illinois has ever been witnessed in any part of the State. The reporter of our contemporary, which we avail conselves of, states that not less than thirty those and men, women and children were at the capital to ratify the nominations. The speech of Hon. James G. Allen, lic at his earliest canvenience. been witnessed in any part of the our next Governor, will stragt special Having no direct or official authoration. It is clear and decided in thy to take more persuptory means and handsomely experience. A wise, I replicately th was also made by Hon. W. A.

to order by the ras appointed who reported as dele

2. Warren, Joseph H. Spyder, B. the Convention the name of Eden, of Moultrie, as a suitable can-State of Illinois

Upon motion of Mr. Chandler, of das, John R Blen, of Mentrie, was by neclamation declared the Dem ocratic nominee for Representative from this Representative district.

A. N. Smyser, on the absence In Missouri over tour fifthe of the Mr Eden, returned thanks in an elequent address for the honor conterred It was old Abram's sure jutent, upon Moultrie, and pledged the acceptance of Mr. Eden.

Upon motion of J. I. Brown, a Demratic Central Representative Committee was appointed for the 25th Reuresentative District, composed of J I. Brown, Dr. R. Bridges, Camp Knight, George Monroe, from Coles; and A. L. Keller, John H. B. E. War-ren, Arnold Thomason, from Moulrie, and John Chandler, and W.H. Spence, from Douglas.

After addresses from several memb ers of the Convention upon the political topics of the day, the Convention ad-

A. N. SHISER, Ch'n. T. H. MACOUGHTRY, Sec'y.

Proclamation.

To the People of the State of Minois:

Whereas, an epidemic, called 'pleuro-pneumonia, highly contagious and tatal in its character, is now prevailing to such an extent among the Catthe of several of the Eastern States of the Union, as to excite great fear and apprehension that its destructive raviges may spread over the whole conntry unless prompt and efficient precantionary measures are taken to stop its devastations; and whereas, the people of the State of Illinois are escially interested in using all possible care to keep this disastrom plague from among the large and valuable herds of cattle in our State; and whereas, I have been requested by many good citizens of the State to take some official action towards averting the danger of such disease in Now, therefore, I, John Wood,

Governor of the State of Illinois, in order to guard against all possibility of infection, whether by arcident, carelessness or design, do hereby rec. They say he used up Penglas so, ounseld and request that all turniers, But how they cannot tell; drovers, merchants, and civizens gen. The Constitution's tut a name, drovers, merchants, and citizens gen-erally, of the State of Illinois, shall not purchase or import into this State, They've set the South all in a flame, any cattle, already subject to, or in- They're tori a in disguise. have been in any way exposed to such contagion, or from any State or region of country where such disease exists, or is supposed to exist, or into which the same is liable to spread by reason of its contiguity to the infected districts; and I further recommend and request all owners, officers and agents of steamboats, canals and railroads, and all common carriers of stock, to retuse to transport any cattle into this State which may be so diseased or infected, or suspected of Republican for the report of the great the same, or which may come from meeting of the friends of Douglas and such infected or suspected districts; Johnson at Springfield. The brief and I further recommend and re-

quest that all Agricultural Societies, telegram concerning this greatest of farmers and citizens carefully watch any appearance of such disease, or danger of the same, and should any stated the number in attendance at appear, promptly communicate a full forty thousand; at that figure many of and detailed report of all the same

> ered Dr. Andrew Melfarland, of this State, to proceed to the States and

our property, rain one of the most opperant and remunerative stan

e City of Spring of June, A. D JOHN WOOD

CAMPATEN SONG

_"Uld Susannah."

In principle the two are one, The Little Giant's a hero

Fanatics and Seceders know That he'd the rouning man. Chorus -O! the Little Giant For up "Salt-River" Abe will go A ridint on a rall on I

Old Intervention had a boy, She called him Abraham; The woolies shouted with great joy, descalled it sham! To ride in on a rail, But we'll not make him President,

The people say he'll fail. .-O !the Little Giant, Our President we hail! For up "Salt River" Ahe will go,

Old Back and Abe in fifty-eight, Did all that they could do, To carry the glorious Sucker State With the people's money too— Dug" heat him early, beat him late; Twas just two years ago; His friends say that made Lincoln great So "Dig" will still do so. Chorus -O! the Little Giant Our President we hail! For up "Salt River" Abe will go, A ridin' on a rail

Old Abraham tried to find a "spot," About twelve years ago; No thanks he gave, no thanks he got, And still they "spot" him so; The Constitution is our guide, We will inforce the laws; The Union is our boasted pride, 'Tis treedom's best applause. Chorus.-O! the Little Giant,

Our President we hail! For up "Salt River" Abe will go, A ridin' on a rail. Breck" is the stump-tailed candidate,

We know his platform's lame; Solving won't pay at any rate,
'Tis old disunion's game, There is no true metal in their ranks, There is no Union ring, All Southern rights to them are blanks, Abstraction is the thing. Chorus -O! the Little Giant, Our President we hail! For up "Salt River" Abe will go, A ridin' on a rail.

There's Benjamin, that you all know, The woolies love so wel The Union they despi

Our President, we hail! For up "Salt River" Abe will go, A ridin' on a rail.

Let all unite as Union men, Our country now to save, No North, no South we will condemn No East, no West will brave, Uniting as our fathers did, Our freedom to obtain;

We come! 'tis now our country's bid. We will preserve her fame Chorus -()! the Little Giant, Our President, we hall! For up "Salt River" Abe will go A ridin' on a rail.

Cuffey does to black our boots, For God has made him black, We'll take no equalizing chutes, No niggers on our back : Douglas is the white man's friend, Wherever our flag waves, The people's rights he will defend,
Hurrah I havrah I my braves I.

Chorus - Ol the Little Giant,
Our President will be,

For up "Salt River" Abe will go. The "wooley hoses" to see

The Democratic Club is requested

We have received the fire

Teleplans.

nce by the City of Wash d after considerable trouble

> mand for export. The fine weather and favorable traffic returns exercised a beneficial in fluence on the stock exchange. Conols closed on Tuesday evening a

y at the bank ra There was nothing of importance in the proceedings of the House of

The Liverpool Daily Post of the 8th says positively that the government disallows in toto the proposed transfer of the Galway line mail contract to the Canada company.

Paris, July 17.—The Bourse is first with but little business. The rentes closed 68790c, or 20c less than yester-

It is said that private orders have as little as possible about Garibaldi. The appearanc of the growing crops to favorable. Everything promise

well, including fruit.
Sickening details of the massacre of Christians in Syria have been received. The general opinion was the Turkish authorities were acting in counivance with the Druses, and that the government at Const which might have stopped the blood shed on all occasions, left the Chris-tians to their fate.

> From Washington. Washington, July 27.

Mr. Mathew Leeper has been apother Texas Indians located on the ands leased from the Choctawa.

Lieut Ransom has been ordered with a detachment of troops, to the Big Timbers, on the Arkaneas, where the War Department are establishing a military post for the protection of government and emigrant trains.

Immense Douglas Meeting.

Terre-Haute, Ind., July 28. The Douglas ratification me here to day was the largest political gathering since 1856. The process-ion was two miles long, and it is esti-mated that over 20,000 people were in attendance. Speeches were made by Lieut. Governor Hammond, Hon. W. B. Beach and others, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed to night. A grand torch-light procession is moving through the streets.

From Independence.

Independence, Mo., July 30: The New Mexican mail, with dates to the 16th, arrived last night, making the distance in thirteen days.

News had reached Santa Fe that Mannel Cheves with 50 Mexicans had gone in pursuit of a large band of Navajoes, who had run off a herd of sheep. They overtook the Indians and had a fight with them, in which 20 Mexicans and 40 Indians were killed and wounded, and a considerable quantity of sheep and other stock recovered.

Business in Santa Fe was recover ing. The crops promise a fine yeld. Provisions searce and command a

very high price.

Majora Sedgwick's command are at Bent's Fort. Capt. Stewart s few days ago went in pursuit of and cap tured the family of the principal chief of the Kiowa tribe of Indians. In the melee two soldiers were wounded Lieut, Bayard was badly wounded by an arrow being shot in his cheek. The point of the arrow was still in the wound, and he was to be sent to Pawnee Fork for medical aid. Two Indians were killed.

New Orleans, July 30.
Two Abolitionists have been busg
in Texas for distributing arms to

Banacurat V. Jonnson.—The Bal timore Previot an Opposition Journe, refers to Mr. Johnson, the candidate for Vice-President on the Douglas leket, in the following terms:

"We know the gentleman perco ly, and we are free to say that, the not his political friend, he has ou most cordial sympathics in the worl of redeeming the Bouth from the tyranny of that intolerable public opin which a few Hotspurs have man to impose upon as noble a po sport, whom we would profit; not only Tier Provident but len, he to har of our

—If a young lady him is a series of the case and solicited the agreement to the case of th

rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Thomas L. Archer, and against Alfred Cunningham and Samuel L. Wood, I have levied upon the following described land, to wit: The nw or of aw gr of sec 10, and 60 acres of the north end of the cl of swl of sec ten all in township 15 N R 5 E of 3d P M, as the property of the said Samuel L. Wood which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 25th day of Angust A D 1860 between the hour of 9 o'clock a, m, and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said exe-

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. August 2nd '60-40 3



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By virtue of an ex ningham, and against Reuben Cotrel and William H. Bell, I have levied upon the following described Real Es tate, to wits-Lot 3 in block 2 in Green & Taylor's addition to Lovington, as the property of the said William E. Bell, 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 sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execu-Joseph Thomason, sheriff. July 19th 1860. 88 3w.

Probate Notice.

Estate of Wm. R. Lee, deceased. The undersigned having been ap pointed administrator of the estate of Wm R. Lee, 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 31 Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against eard estate are notified and equested to attend, for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requsted to make immediate payment to the

A. B. Lee, Aum. June 11th 1860. 33 6w

undersigned.

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HEAD OF FAT CATTLE-Cows, Steers or Heifers. ALSO, 2.000 bushels of

For which I will pay the highest price H. F. VVDAKIN. June 21 w3

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given, that by vir-tue 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

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

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

JOHN GOETZ,

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER [North side of the Square.]

Will make work on the shortest notice, that will sait customers. Joh work done cheap for cash. Sullivan, Ill., July 19, '60. - 337 y

Probate Notice. Estate of Wm. White, deceased.

The undersigned having been apointed 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 Sollivan, 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.

SAMURL McCunz, Adm. 35 6w. June 20th 1860.

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 William Stevens, and against Bushrod W. Henry, I have levied upon the fol-lowing described Real Estate, to-wit: Lot No. 8 in block 18, and lots 1 and 2 in block 19, all in the town of Sullivan, in the county of Moultrie, and state of Illinois, as the property of the said Bushrod W. Henry, 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 maser of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff.

July 19th 1860. 38 3w.

John Ginn, living a few miles east of Sullivan, has received a splendid a m and sunset of said day, for cash lot of Chicago two-horse Wagons to sell so remarkably cheap that you must buy if you want a wagon at all.

Terms easy.

June 28th, 1860.

William P. Precland adm. of David Sur In Cha Mahala Cloud John D. Cloud,

Notice is hereby given that satis

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tory affidavithas b n flied in the of fice of the clerk of the Moultrie con circuit court, showing that John Strayhorn, one of the above named defend anta, 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 circ unit courts 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 a gainst you, and a decree entered accordingly.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. July 10th 1860. 37 4w pra fee 87.

MOTICE.

Of the September Term of the Moultrie County Circuit Court, A. D. 1860.

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

Affidavit having been filed in the a hove entirled 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 do Joseph Hare first a bill has been filed in the Moul trie county circuit court in the above entitled france, that a summons thas been issued thereon returnable to the September term A. D. 160) of said court, and that nuless 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 aforesaid, on the third Monday of sepmonth of September next, and then and there plead answer or demur to said bitl, the same will be taken for confessed against you and a dveree

intered accordingly. ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. July 10th, 1630, -37 4 w. [pra fee \$6]

Probate Notice.
Estate of William Kester, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of William Kester, late of the County of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he HOWARD ASSOCIA 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 st said estate are notified and of having them adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are rerequested to attend, for the purpose quested to make immediate payment caused by Sexual diseases, and the deto the undersigned.
EPHRAIM B. KESTER, Adm

June 30th 1860. 36 6w.

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 state of the set of section 78 township 14 N R 4 east of the said Elisha A. Walker, and t property of the said Elisha A. Walker ern treatment, which I shall offer at public sale at the The Director which I shall offer at public sale at the The Directors of the Association in court house door in Sullivan, in said their Annual Report, express the highstate, on the 11th day of August 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. July 19th 1860.-38 3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me di-PEO, between the home of the follows.

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the said defendant, that a petition divorce has been filed in the cler nd a summons issued thereon return ble on the first day of the next term of said circuit court, to be holden in Sallivan, Illa., in the county afores on the third Monday of September A. D. 1860: Now, unless you, the said Columbus Collier, shall personally be and appear at said dourt on the return day of said summons, and answer. plead, or demor to said perturn the same will be taken for confessed, and the prayer thereof granted.

Agnoted Programmy, Clerk.

S W Moulton sol. for pictir. June 28 h 1860. 35 4w. prs. iec. 28. NOTICE

State of Illinois,) September term & D 1860 Moultrie County. | 88. Moultrie circuit court. Peter Brown TEOO & TRANTOK - A" Joel Earle, Sarah Provol Harriet Wagge Gilbert Wag

William N Margard Ferguson, Jeptha Trabue, Jacob Munho land

in record & repor

In Chancery.

Affidavit having been filed in the clerk's office of the circuit court afore said, that Joel Earle, Lydia Earle, Sarah Provolt, Green Waggoner, Harriet Waggoner, and Margaret Ferguson, a part of the above named defendants are non-residents of the Stars of Illi-nois, therefore, notice is hereby given to the said Joel Earle, Lydia Earle, Sarah Provolt, Green Waggener, Har riet Waggoner, and Margaret Fergu son, that a bill for relief, and to con reet mistake in record &c., has been filed against you by the said Peter Brown, in the said clerk soffice 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 tember, A. D. 1860.

Now, unless von 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.

S W. Moulton, sol. for plff July 5th 1860. 36 4w. [prs fee \$3.

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ceptions practiced upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases by quacks. several years ago directed their Con sulting Surgeon, as a CHARITABLE ACT worthy of their name, to open a By virtue of an execution to me di-rected and delivered by the clerk of to give medical advice grants to all

est satisfaction with the success which has attended the labors of their surg cons in the cure of Spermatorrhead, Seminal Weakness, Gonorrhead, Gleet, Syphilis, the vice of Onanism, or Sulf aluse. Disease of the Kidneys and Bladder, dec., and order a continuance of the same plan for the ensuing year.
An admirable Report on Spermators
rhos or Seminal Weakness, the vice Ry 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 Richard A. Robinson, W. Wallace Powers & Henry Chambers and against Thomas Y. Lowis, I have levied upon the following described land 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 property of the said Thomas Y. Lowis which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 1th day of August A D 1860, between the hour of 5 moleck.

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JOHN PERRYMAN.

July 5th 1860.-no 36y

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the stairway, and completely cut of the retreat of the persons who

The second story was occupied by Mr. And and his wife and child; but at the time of the fire he was alon in his apartments, having sent his family to the country yesterday.

In the third story, Mrs Magnire
lived with her daughter Susan—a

young woman-her son John, ahout eventeen years of age, and a ye When the Magnire family were a roused the house was filled with dance smoke, and the flames, we roaring along the stairway, leaving them without any means of escape, except the windows. Mary Ann leaped from the third story in the ground, in her night clothes, and gol off with such slight injuries that who was about to-day as though noth had hapened.

A girl living in the house, named Matilda McNinl, rushed down the third story stairs through the fla in her night dress, which was h ally burned from her body. On reaching a second story front room and getting out on a bulkhead, sprang into the arms of two gall fellows, named Robert McDevitt Thomas Cunningham. Herinjun wonderfull to relate, are not serie

One of the young women a jumped from the third story winds on to a mattress, struck the bulkhead in her descent and was severe-

The screams of the imperiled peo ple brought a number of citizens and policemen to the ground. Mrs. Mrs. guire and her family were urged to remain where they were for a time and a bed having been procured from a neighboring liouse, the nien on the ground held it extended, and Mrs. Magnire and her son and daughter without in ary. They saved nothing but their night clothes.

OLD RELICE -We clip the following from a late Chicago paper:

The first frame house erected in Cook county is still standing. It is the cottage on the south side of Indiana street, in the North Division, just west of Cass street. It was built in 1828, by the United States Govern-ment, for Billy Cadwell, then Chief of the Pottawatomies, and then stood on the present site of the Catholic College, on Superior street.

Billy lived in it until it was afterwards purchased by G. S. Hubbard, Esq., who still owns it, and who removed it to where it now stands. The building material of this structure was

Cook county, and this was only thirtytwo years ago.

Mr. Hubbard also owns another interesting relic of the past, in the shap of a little old house on Jackson stre near DesPlaines, in the West Divis This has fallen out of repair. It is a small, one story structure, built on its present site in 1834, on the then remote prairies, to be used as an o to pay off the Indians, chiefly Po watomies, then some seven thou strong in this section of country.

A Yankee, from Maine, being at Buena Vista the night before the battle, and somewhat doubtful of the result, went out of hearing, as he sunposed, and made the following pray-

or: "Oh Lord, here we are are, about fon thousand of us, and twenty thousand Mexicans-enough to swallow us without greasing. Now, if you can belp us, do it—and if you can't Chereby SAVING From tor beaven's sake dont help the Mexicans—and just hold on until to a row, and you was see the gaul di Yours, respectfully, amen.

The farmers are likely to get rich this year. The crops in this country promise excellently well. The season is in every respect favorable. In Europe the season is fearfully unfavorable, and they are talking of fam. ine, however, for our farmers can feed the world.

An Irish paper, describing alate duel, says that one of the combutants was shot through the finshey part of the thigh bone.

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Gentlemen:—I would say for the benefit of ways be found, those suffering with chills fiver and ague, that Sullivan III, S.

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Your Truly.

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