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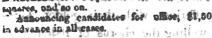
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My business called me through the harthern part of the State of Illinois. I crossed the Illinois River at Ottawa, intending to strike Rock River a: Foster's Mills. Foster was an old friend, who had gone out some years before and erected a mill upon one of the tributaries of the late mentioned river having bought a whole township in that section. It was some out of my way, as my most direct route was very near due west from Ottawa, whereas this route took me over sixty miles further north --However Blearned, that there was quite a good road to Rock river, and I turned my horse's head in that direction I calculated my time, and concluded that by moderate travelling Loould reach the mill in two days. During the first day my road lay through a country mostly cleared, and well travelled; but on the secand day I struck into a wilder region; and the way was little better than a bridle path through a dense forest: I pasned toveral clearings, where small huts were erected, and at bie of these latter I stopped and got some dianet 'I found a young man an charge of the premises, the father having gone to the mills, bush oft Tasked what mills they meant, and through and they were Post: An Iller, and the bas that will "From thuss people I learned that Foster's place was forty miles distant, and that the only dwelling, after leaving two near by between here and there, was a kind of stopping place kept by a man named Dani Groome. They said be generally kept food for man and beast, and also had a good supply ofligaor, principally whisky. His house was twelve miles from the scient to incatile at new atmorphine This just suited me. I could reach roome's by six o'clock, and there get some supper," and rest and bait my horse. Then I could easily reach Foster Thy sine, as the moon was our out as free destruction overla withind to take The dinner ; but I be rowed half dollar upon's flavor half

stripling youth of one or two and without it. 'Never,' I told him.

more human liabitation until I reachfull as good as I had expected; and arrived at the forest inn at just half

boats to night. - The stor winder This inn was situated upon a romantic apot, and to a lover of insolated nature minst have been a charming retreat. The house was built of logs, the outside surface hewn, and the seams filled with cement formed of some sort of fine tough moss and pitch. There were three separate buildings to this house, the principal one being built, with the gable end to the road, and the other two upon either side, running like two D'sthen there was a barn a short distance off, with a piggery connected. Taking it altogether, and it was quite place for such a locality. A small

stream run close by, so that water was plentiful.

As I rede up to the door, Mr. roome himself came out. Ife was a tall, gant man, with fiery red hair. and a face as coarse as, it was uply. But L was surprised when I heard his voice. I had expected to hear a voice like the bellow of a bull; but instead of that his notes fell upon my ears like the speech of a woman. He smiled as he spoke, and I tho't to myself how his appearance would deceive any one, for in conversation he seemed a different man I informed him that I was on my way to Foster's mill, and could only stop long enough to rest my horse and get some supper. He gazed into my face for some moments with-

out speaking; and finally said: "Ah+yes-Humph." Some on'T When he turned into the entry and called, "Ike." Ike came atal

word again ... There was another but long journey a Fact-stranger-big Lutant make the heat of it. Blooked abalin distance of half a mile; and by thunder Protoco al like to ged back as i came thithis edge blithe the same plight Letopped and went stactored about a mile off. I saw no I told him I thought h very prob stolds il I was on agent he minimume, at work in earnest. I had an enclo ed Groome's. I found the traveling him leave the house and said bad passed . I looked and sam / le

> said my host while we were eating. my friend, and I shall gain considerable time by reaching his place tonight? . . I diance of an ed. and all sections of the then

> > 'No,' I answered.

n this section at all Passo?

ected that my host would urge me den it. I slid from my saddle, and o stay with him till morning, so I examined thoroughly; but could find had my answers all prepared.

But I was mistaken. He didn't trary, he said he thought I was wise way! And yet he has gone to Fostin my determination. He would like er's Mills. I began to suspect mischief. lieved. It wanted a quarter of seven when my horse was brought to the door. took out my wallet and asked what

was to pay. 'Half a-dollar.' I paid it, and then asked which was the most direct route. You see that big tree, just over the

harn there? 'Yes.' I said. Wal, that's right in the best road

able, and he went out, and I heard and could look over the shrubbery.I In half an hour my host came and going from the house to the bank, he informed me that supper was ready. had a saddle on his armed Lam sure Herted me to a back room, where a it was a sadule-perhaps he had an table may set very respectably, the priand to doo groupit to environmentab dishes being of blue ware, and nearly | Ere long Lentered the wood, and new. He and Ike sat down with me, found it thick and gloomy. The just and as I saw them attack the various was plain enough, and had evidently articles of food. I felt assured there been at some time a travelled road. could be no poison in flient. The Aye, I remembered having heard meal consisted of boiled potatoes, my informant at noohtide speak of fried bacon and new wheat bread, --- the fold road. He said there used and I did ample justice to the repast! to be a road leading to Rock River; 'You think you must go to night?' but when Faster commenced his settlement a new road was opened by 'Yes,' I told him, 'I wish to see the stream, and the old road discontinned. He said nothing about any bridges. . and the store in old At a distance of two miles I cume

"Is he expecting ye? Groome ask to a place where a hed of sand lay across the road. A was a sort of gulfr. and a stream must at some time Perhaps he dont know that you're have run there. Flooked, but saw no track upon if. Water had swep? 'No, he doesn't,' I said; and I ex- across since any living thing had trod no tracks. one marth a strong til som

Of course the father of my noon urge any such thing. On the con- time's hos, could not have gone this my company, but it would be better There had been an uneasy sensation for me to push on. I was quite re- lurking in my bosom ever since I left the Inn. Something was wrong. regained my saddle and look a about The sun was nearly down, in twenty minutes, at the farthest, it would be out of sight will had all w Instructively I drew one of my pistols

from the holster, I raised the hamme and found the cap in its place. I was putting it back when I noticed a mark on the batt, it was a peculiar knut in the wood. That pistol I always carried in the left holster. It was not so at is the other. I took out the other and was sure the pistols had been changed by other hands than mine. They had emained in the suddle at the fordstinna they had changed places theris has I began to think. Why was Mr. Groome to particular to know if my friend expected me? And then why should he have been so anxious to have me set forward that night, instead of remaining with him and paying him a dollar or so more than I did? ... The this road-I believe I had been deceiv'd. There was no freshet to carry away any bridges, for it was now early in the Autumn, and the river road had been travelled all the summer. And then, the saddle I had seen Ike carrying to the barn! There was surely mischief in all this. Daniel Groome had daughters in his house, and, perhaps others, whom he would not have to hear the noise of the robbery. And very likely he would not wish to have such a deed pistol; and pointing it in his face. connected with his house at all. Of course he knew I had money. No one triumph. would be travelling as I was then trav-

other pistol which I found to he in lent screw for removing bullets, and my vistol barrels were emptied in a very few moments . I had a semions objection to firing them off in the woods, where the report might betray the knowledge I had gained.-So I emptied them Bandarénippede a cap on each. I found them both clear, and I proceeded to load them, which I did carefully may wiril , And now, how should I proceed f That this road would lead me to Forter's Mills, I had not a doubt; and it would be nearer for me to keep on than to third back. So upon that point my mind was made up. and a And next-which way would my host come? For that he meant to rob me I felt certain. Every circunstance-every thing that had transpired between him, and me pointed to that one simple result ----Would he go down the river road a piece and head me off, or would he follow me directly up ? Most likely the former. I considered, it for a while and then resolved to push ion and keep on my guard : for fine on The san went down and it grew dark in the deep wood ; but the moon was already up, and ins, her beams fell lengthwise upon the road, she gave me considerable light when eves had become used to the transition. Half an honr had passed since I looked to my pistols and just as I

began to wonder if I had been mistaken 1 heard the sound of a horse's trainp at no great distance. At first it puzzeled me to tell the direcwas towards the river. Presently it.

Daniel Groome swared in the several times in his with a gui blood trickling from his foreb molione Bronne WHEEL BLOOK simck and cond natural feeling in such But when I came to reflect an that had preceded the deed. I and that I had done my country a ce L'made the robber's horse is tree, and then remonifed and real therized to receive payment for ino I reached the mills at half pas nine, and I found Foster and his family up. They were glad to see mer and adveduced me to bit Price whom I afterwards found to be the owner of the place where I had taken my dinner." add geomenance filw

On the following morning a party started out under my guidiance.-They were Foster and Price and three other men who worked in the mills. When we reached the spot where the tragedy had occurred, we found the horse as I had left him. and my host lay upon the ground stiff and cold. He had not bled at all the ball having made but a small wound, although it had passed clear

through O since 917 A little way within the wood, found a place where the ground seemed at some time to have, been disturbed, and upon digging th we found two human, budies. sequently, one note was found at only a few rods distanty to Lasouero

The body of Groons, iter toket it to his house, and we found that Ika had fled! He had probably heed tion from which it came; but in a out and found his dead father and moment I knew it was in advance of fearing that he shight be shiph dited me, and upon my right hand which he departed. Mrs. Groome, who was to hild broken unin woman. Icstopped, I drew my horse to the knowledged that she had long been left side of the path and kept, on a aware of her hushand's crimes but that the fear of death had hept the went on moster, hast Saturday, Inella Ike, I believe has not been found but his mother is still living in THnois; with a married daughter who is well off. She has grown more stronger and happy since the night on. which T had the highway adventure with my nost lost a minde tour blace wet their adding We have seen in the the of Hard times is now an every in borollo soib -man breaked with boily this any out of 190 The siget and the yound increme out bot The merchant has to close his doorn on accoul And threw his beinger by ; Such three he your webs have done of public By any mortaloye lams yisy od blueda idensions tailt at mid coob ersmah It makes them all loop "hine it , 7102011

twenty, with a red head and teatures such as could belong to none but a child of my host. Ike took my horse and Mr. Groome led the way to the sitting room, as he called it.

It was rough but comfortable; and the furniture consisted of a pine table, a mahogany bureau, and four long pine benches, which being suffi. cient to accommodate quite an asi semblage of people. Groome asked me if I would like something, warm. I supposed he meant whiskey, and I told him no. He said I had better take a littletwould do me good. But I assured him I never used it-that I felt better

.7%[*]?? But do you mean that you never drink whisky?' he added with cleva. ed evebrows. a set and radical /

Brandy, I s'pose; or mebby rale old gin ?' pursued my host.

'No,' I replied, 'I don't use any stimulating drinks at all?

'You don't?' burst from his lips, while he eyed me from head to foot, Wall, stranger, I'd give su'thin' for your nicter to hang up in my house never drink! How in margy's name d'ye contrive when you git wet and cold P any reaction i ail "Why lisaid I, with a smile, I get a road at all. The youth before men. the cap off and found the pertine dry as soon as possible. To an o add "Dry, my ashes, if should think it road it was from Groune's to the mill, and a particle left, sitist the same finish. I fred. His flager would be in everyments day!! Wall, by the river road, " He baid that it. And this was not all the form to the proceed the trigger of his

goin on most years and you worked most is straight, and that it was light - distance - panients pon his have first, and then set for distance while the while the top of a However, of course, Grouping Energy a court the

When you strike that you can't miss the way: " and the other I would be the But isn't there another road 2one which follows this stream, righ down to the mill? I asked ; for I had been informed by the young man who had taken charge of my horse at noon, that Gronnie's tavern was right on the very stream that gave Foster his mill power, and that the road followed the stream difect.

Oh,' said my host, sturning and looking off toward the stream, "that road ain't fit to travel now. Tother But what's the matter with it? I asked, a anna stanarrotan als 1. sh

Why the bridges are washed away an' then there's been wind-falls a crost it. I tried it last week and had to come back o The upper road is a matter of a mile or two furder, but that's nothin'-Your beast is

good for it I guess.' I told him my horse would stand it well enough, and then asked where the other road struck the stream.

About three miles this side of the mills,' he replied at an doll

"Is it all clear and direct?" Yes. You can't miss the way.' " I hade my heat good-bye, and then

tioned had told me what an excellent compo

here Pve lived year in an year out, followed the stream, which was very takes placed with a the place within the

ut a considerable sum. If my pistols had been taken out might they not have been further

gentle trot, having raised the lappel of my right holster. In a few moments I saw a dark form amid the bushes, a little way ahead, on the right. As I camp up, a man rode ont it was my host. 'Good evening sir,' he said with exceeding politeness, 'Ahl good evening,' I returned -----'I had not expected the pleasure of your company.

'No, I expect not,' he resumed, in a sort of a hesitating manuer. And I shouldn't have come out, only for a little business I forgot when you e at the inn. May I ask to what business you allude!' I said.

udel I said. Tes, he snapped out-something in agreement with his features. want money, money; sir!' ied a pistol. As he spoke he ra

Take care," I tried raising my 'Ha, ha, ha!' he laughed in coarse Your Yankee, pistola were not made to harm such as me! I'll soon put you where I've put

dealt withit Ltook the one from the ing him in the face, and that only holster and examined it. The ball his act will avert it, he is not apt to was in its place and the cap on it.- wait long. At least I am not, And started on 1 I didn't like the idea of Still I was not satisfied. Lislipped my host's last words gave me ampl roof of the correctness of my su tion removed? Then was cions. Without waiting for him to CHICKLE PROPERTY IN COST

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Having procured the assistance of Campos Bag.; of Lovington b) and a pair agreet for specifying only seruptions for the "Express" we would respectfully say to all; and particultarly so those who have not tabled ibid for our paper, that they can have an opportunity of so doing by calling upon Mr. CANNON, who hay be found at the post office "at Lovington. I Mr. Cannon is also anthorized to receive payment for the same; all who receive their papers at Lovington can settle with him and save an extra trip to Sullivan.

Sullivan Academy.

The next session of this institution will commence, the first Monday in February next and expire the last Thursday in June. June the loss

There will be, a public examination of the puplis, at the Academy on Thursday and Friday the 4th and 5th days of February next and an exhibition in the evening at the Presbyterian Church.

The public are invited. W. SMITH, Principal. Jan. 28th 1858.

The Panic Over There will be a meeting of the citi rens of Sullivan at the court house on Saturday, Jan. 30th, at 7 o'clock P. M. to take into consideration the proprie cy of drying up the mud-making side walks and crossings. Plans will be proposed at the time, and opinions ficely expressed. worth to ybor all All you who love roads that's good, Come, we'll help you cross the mud;

For if the mud you would not wade. You'll pay for eidewalks that are made.

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quarrels amongst these rowdies. the village in continual commotion

d the yells O BY ieks of the many hellcorn topers, like 554 the kennels of dampation to disturb nd annov those who would not parficipate in their guilt and shame .--What should be expended in ministering to the wanth and comforts of helplese women and guffning chil-D unlenter

dered for the lostin ome and contam inating draught, so prolific of evil. at this pandimonium of discord and distractions had 1 . tomas in any u

It is unnecessary for us to enter into a disquisition respecting the manifold evils flowing from intemperance as every child ten years old, through out the length and breadth of our land, has witnessed its effects and its demoralizing influence on all who visit these receptacles of vice and dissipation. Our own town presents a living example of its baneful influence over the future destiny of many who resort to the North-side of the public square on Saturdays, // Persons who would be useful members of society, and shed a bright luster on human character, are now ruining their reputation, and hurrying on to swift destruction, through the agency of whisky-shops in our midst, and some of these, too, carried on in defiance of law.1 mornand low

We have ever opposed mob law and violence in every shape, and shall always continue to do so, both in private and public life; but when the law cannot reach these venders of death and destruction, and they are suffered to prossente a calling prejudicial to the interests of community unmolested, we cannot censure women and children who are abused by brutal fathers and unprincipled husbands, to use every means which nature and nature's God have given them to destroy every drop of liquor which they can possibly lay hands on, and overthrow over whiskeyshop which swallows up, in its hellish maw, the means which should be appropriated to their comfort and happiness. ; much ti dan a mont

George W. Lynn has just arrived in town, and has fitted up the room over Vadakin's Store, in the Sons'

se proportion of the ardent spirits, Sine and beel, now sold in this counis fabricated by the m baneful and destructive

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alke to good morals, human health and human life. The surest way to rid the community of this fraud. would be to abolish the traffic alto gether: but the people of this State are not prepared for such a measure We are satisfied, however, that nine tentin of the people of Illinois would give their hearty approval to a law which should punish acverely the adulterations of liquors or the selling of such houses. An effort has already been commenced to direct the public attention to this subject with a view to secure by our next Legisla ture such laws to may be necessary to arrest this fraud and protect the community from the evils resulting therefrom. Sol 2 that a por a sol of We have for some time been collecting evidence and well authenticated facts upon the subject which we hope to be able to spread before the people at some future time. Anothing

MR. EDITOR: I see by the last No. of your paper, an article in reference to side-walks, which I think was very appropriate indeed. It is a fact well known to all our citizens, that unless we get a firmer foundation to walk on during such a winter as this is, that we will have to stick corn-cobs on our feet in order to pre serve life, or in other words, to keep from "running into the ground."-Our women and children will notunder present circumstances-dard to venture on the streets without being in iminent danger-however, ow ing to the present fashions of ladies dresses some may feel safe-but not so with many-their cases are hope less. Our Chicago and Cincinnati 'plugs,' with their pipe-stem pants, on their arirval in our town, will, undoubtedly have to adopt the feorncob' style. Now, Mr Editor-as well as everybody else-I think we had better 'pitch in' and try and do something to change the condition Hall, where he is prepared to exe- of our streets-change did I say I yes cute work in all its latest styles, and I said 'change 'and it will take a good in a workman-like manner. The deal of it to do much good; so just go to work, all hands, let those that are able try their physical powers, and those that are not able physically, let them try the virtue of slack ened purse-strings: then the work will go on, and be completed immedistely. Our town will then have some attractions for strangers and others visiting us, as well as for our own citizens. A SHOOTING AFFAIR-MAN KILL En.-A gentleman from Souther Illinois, now in this city, informs us of an unhappy occurrence which took place at Metropolis, Massac County, Illinois, on thursday last. The particulure are as follows; - Jedediah Jacks, Esq., a distinguished lawyer of Metropolis.) has been in the habit. of amusing himself on certain occasions by drawing and flourishing s bowie knife to frighten persons. He has not unfreatently cha who believed a beneatives for the from his bowie knife. On last Thursday. Mr. Jacks undertook to frighten a person named Stoler, with whom lie was at enmity, but who was arined with a pintol, and upon Mr. Jacks approaching him with his bowieknifes od fited TThe ball manual the light of the dark just below the lary and lodged in the ber and ble torb of of the bead BE CAN'S ONE IS

A woman aged bout wenty-five called at a years, a tew days treet - In wh COL an s s ind ed t he w COL line of her history, the truth of which the fully submitter and the years also alle was married in German ny, and left the home of her aunt to come with her husband to this coun try. The aunt had raised her with

appenditious teaching, reprohate d he conduct, and on parting with her, presented her as herionly gift, a little bag of salt! In explanation of her gift she told her nidee that she-the niece iwas of course to be damned + nothing else could be expected. The salt might comfort her in hell I The impions and fiendish act so burnt its impression into the young girl's mind that she has since been nearly innane. She has feared to die, been too miserable to live, and twice attempted suicide. Once she was rescued from the Mississippi, and once from an overdose of poison. A few weeks since her husband, who poor, procur ed her admittance to the City Hospi tal. While there she imagined that her husband was sick and she had murdered her own child. Thence she escaped and was received at the house of her husband's friend.-Against this friend she came to complain. She was persuaded to repair to the house of a sister in the city, where she remains .- Mo. Dem.

Shooting Aftray in Kendall County Illinois,

A COLD-BLOODED MURDER

The Chicago Press, of yesterday. gives the following account of shocking murder in Kendall county. Ill. The parties are both Germans.-Conard was a respectable farmer and a man of family. Branner, who is about thirty years of age, had been in life employ as a laborer, but for some reason was discharged on Friday morning, whereat he was exceedingly enraged and threatened rengeance, saying to Conrad in the presence of his family, "D-n you, you will not live to discharge another man." He then left the house. About two hours after he returned with a towling-piece, with which he entered the family room at Conrad's

New ORLEANS, Jan. 15. wind storm, amou hurricane, and ac

nied with rain, passed over this this mergoon. Fifteen ships forced from their moorings and con-THEFTON MUTCH THE CONST CONST ell, of Baltimore, and the Ellen Stew art were hadly damaged a Seven iouses were unroofed, and the b ings on the Loke and of the Pomels artrain Raiboad were almost half de stroved. The damage to steamboat is immense. Several of them were torn loose, and the chimneys of others blown down. Several lives are reported lost. The tow boats were also injured. intert 1 . . Support Dis

It is impossible to get full particulars or the names of the injured boats to-night. The storm lasted only about half an hour, and enT

Large.-The storm blew down fences and did serious damage to the verandahs of the houses in the city. It is not known whether the storm extended to the Gulf, though many fears are expressed in regard to its affect in that region. The damage is greater than has yet been reported. in died di DETROIT, Jun. 16. The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of this city resumed business to-day.out a must a second at a

New York, Jan. 16. The Mechanics' Banking Association of this city resumes business on Monday next, with a reduced capital.

Cabinet of Cariositles. A plate of butter from the cream of a 'joke.'

A small quantity of tar supposed to have been left where the Israelites pitched their tents.

The original brush used in painting the 'signs of the times.' A bucket of water from All's well Soap with which a man was washed overboard.

The strap which is used to shar pen the water's edge.

The pencil with which Britannia ruled the wave. 1 17 784 A portion of yeast used in raising the wind, oll

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The shound look an unte land avved toward the door. He felt as if he was an injured man, and shendy vowed not to patroniae that store any more

"How wells the heart with Any tions, while dwelling upon the the b of home. The burdy manner, with amid the rocking billows of stean's storms, singe of the blue of home .-There happy lovel ones live. who look and sigh for liseturn Alresdy in the dream of indefination, he hears the sweet, voices of love, as they ring out upon the soft vespen of evening, and believes himself walking, or sitting, under the bowers of love, trained and woven by hands of affection, at home.

So the faithful, but toiling pilgrin as he buffets with storms and discouragements through his earthly a journ, sighs for his home in Heaven There are his former companions in suffering, with their golden harps swelling the chorns of redemption. Yonder lies their armor. Their wasfare is done. They have finished their course-they have kept the faith," and are now wearing their crowns. But they have not forgotten their loved ones, who are still tossed on the rough billows of life, struggling for that happy home. They wait for thee, to join their rejoicing band. There, under the laster of a cloudless day, shalt thou lift. up thy face without spor, to gaze up on the King in his beauty. There, thou sighing one, thy tears shall be dried. That swelling heart shall throb with grief no more." Heaven's boundless treasures are all under tribute to make thee happy. Then let us sing on our way.

"Speed your flight, ye passing years, "Till God shall wipe sheep falling years, it And bid my exiled spirit come

A report reached this town a fer days ago, that the ladies of Lovington went on masse, last Saturday, to the grocery of that place, entered the house nolens, volens, broke barrels decanters &c., spilled the 'rot-gut in every direction, and made a complete wreck of the establishment .-So that its oustomers and supporter could not obtain a drop next day to wet their whistles

We have been told that these la dies offered to compensate the gro cery keeper for the injury he sustain ed at their hands-whether he accen ted the amount offered him for his losses we are unable to say. Accor ding to our opinion his remuneration should be very small for any loss or damage done him in that onslaught on his 'rot-gut.' It persons acquainted with the

grogery, the order and conduct observed at it, state the truth. it was, in the common, parlance of the day, at holes in the state one of the harde of Illinois. It was resorted to by a class of men, who, like Banquo's Ghost before affrighted Macbeth. hatinted it day and night. Scurcely nt themselves from would they abse this den of iniquity and disorderly conduct. a day in the week to provide for the wants of a heart-broke wife and her neglected children. No drunkards. Not less than person could pass by this stew of ina day or night. with out heine incult scene and

citizens should give George a trial, and get for themselves or triends a portrait of their immortal selves. He warrants entire satisfaction to all who may be pleased to give him a trial. His work will show for itself; specimens of work on hand, to which we invite your attention.

All of our subscribers who have not paid for the "Express," can have till the issuing of the 26th No. or up to March 4th, to pay for the paper at the advance rates, which is \$1.59. After that time we will be under the necessiey of charging them \$2,00. This we do owing to the tightness of the times; but all who do not pay by that time, will, most assuredly, have to pay \$2,00. We mean what we say this time,

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E. C. BERRY, Sheriff of M. C. III. By WM. R. LEE deputy.
Jan. 28th 1858. 21 4t [\$5,00]

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an Execution, to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the county court of Shelby county, in the State of Illinois in favor of Hugh & John Walden Admr's, and against Hiram Cox; I have levied upon the following described property to wit; the south East quarter of Sec. 10 Township No. 12 Range 6 East containing One hundred and sixty acres, as the property of the said Hi-ram Cox which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sulli-van in said State, on the 17th day of February A n. 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

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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 Himois in favor of William Moore Exr., and against

Frederick W. Maddux. I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: The NE qr. of Sec No. 30, in Township No. 15, Range 5 East, containing one hundred and sixty acres; as the property of the said Frederick W. Maddux, which I shall offer at PUBLIC SALE, at the court-house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 17th day of February A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

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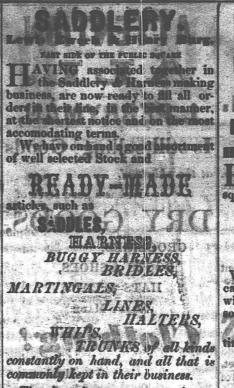
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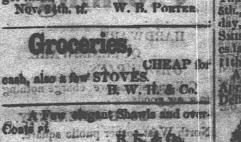
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