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The morning bells that gave us panices I recollect the formal prayers, That seemed like lessons in Mechanics

I recollect the growsy way In which the students listened to then As clearly, in my wig, to-day As when, a boy, I slumbered thro' then

tunil, including and an annount defreshly now, of I man day so As any chapter I regall In Homer or Ovidius Naso. I recollect, extremely well, "Old Hugh," the mildest of fanatics Intelligemember Matthew Bell, 199311 But very faintly Mathematics.

I recollect the prizes paid For lessens fathomed to the bottom; (Alas that pencil-marks should fade !) I recollect the chaps who got 'em-The light equestrians who soared O'er every passage reckoned stony : And took the challes, but hever secred A single handrite the ponyil arrest i

An me-what changes Time has wrought: And now predictions lave miscafried !-A few have reached the goal shey sought, And some are dead, and some are married And some in city journals wer; And some as politicians bicker

And some are pleading at the bar; For jury-verdicts, or for liquor;

And some in schools with dunces battle And wine the gospel propagates Longitalia And the choicest breeds of cattle; And some are living at their ease; And some were wrecked in "the revulsion Some serve the State for handsome fees, And one, I hear, upon compulsion!

LAMONT, who, in his college days, Thought e'en a cross a moral scandal, And worships now with bell and candle And Mann, who mounted the negro's fate, And held the slave as most unlucky, Now holds him, at a market rate, On a plantation in Kentucky !

Ton Knox, who swore in such a tone It fairly might be doubted whether It really was timeelf alone; Or Knox and Erebus together, - and is Has grown a very altered man, And, changing oaths for mild entreaty. Now recommends the Christian plan To savages in Otahelte fullows full

Alas, for young ambition's vow.
How envious Fate may overshrow it !— Poor HARVET is in Congress now Who struggled long to be a pock; SMITH carves (quite well) memorial stones, Who tried in vain to make the law go; Hall deals in hides; and "Pious Jones" Is dealing fare in Chicago?

And, sadder still, the brilliant Have, Once honest, manly, and ambitious, Has taken latterly to ways, Extremely profitgate and vicious; By slow degrees - I can't tell bow ---He's reached at last the very grounds And in New York he figures now,

A member of the Common Council? directle to enty-fourth installment

Out of the fullness of the he and emptiness of the pocket, some prin-ter thus speaketh:
"I hate tight facing, loose conversation Abundanceab, and little information.
The fool who sings in bed, snores in meeting.
Who taughs white talking talks white eating.

Kirk-and a good old man, said those who had the best means of knowing. Some shallow-brained men, who had wasted all their money, and then gone to him to borrow more, said he was a "regular old Fudge;" but the poor and needy in the neighborhood could have taken their oaths that he was a warm-hearted, generous man.

Hamilton Kirk had gone abroad wenh a mere youth, having been thrown upon his own resources by the death of his parents, and he had remained abroad until he was forty five or thereabouts. Then he came home an I having found a woman who could love him he married her, and settled down. He built him a spacious handsome house, and laid out his grounds very beautifully, promising hunself much comfort in the new phase of life upon which he had entered. But he was doomed to an early disappointment. In one short year his wife died leaving an infant daughter to his care and protection. For awhile Mr. Kirk was very unhappy; but gradually he recovered from the stroke, and prepared to push forward alone. No not alone. Ah, no. His child was left to him, and all his love was bestowed upon it, and thus kept active. He called the little one Myra, and as she began to prattle and play, and follow him into the garden, and pluck flowers for him, he became as happy as man could be.

And from that time the child never brought a cloud upon his brow by anwact of hers. When the was a maiden, just blooming into well-developed womanhood, he was an old man with gray hairs. And she had repaid well return with all truth and affection She had paid him for the education of fulness and protection in the years that were passed she had paid him tenfold. She had beem his nurse, his companion, his counseller, his light, and his joy.

But Myra was now nineteen, and the time for new scenes was drawing upon her. She was, in sober truth, a maiden of great personal beauty, and the sole hier to an independent fortune. Add to this that she was good, and modest! and kind, and true to her duties, and we shall not wonder that many longing eyes were bent upon her from among the youths of the heighborhood, and that many a bright eastle was built upon the hope of securing her hand, But she had not shown any preferences. She was the same kind friend to all who deserved her confidence, and even her most ardent tion for hope, nor could they find a ground for jealousy.

Mr. Kirk had watched the course of events with a discerning eye, and as he saw the circle of her admirers narrowing down he believed that the affections of his child must ere long become fixed. Her natural instinct of soul might lead her aright in her choice but he preferred to make a choice for himself, and then, if her love could be need, y Come my warms were money returned the old man, in mock, trong led into the same channel, it would be support not there. Give me a so-much the better! bug Hannel 150 "Myra," he said to her, as they sat

in the library one summer afternoon "I've been thinking. Pool and guiday."

"Well, father," the replied, looking the with one of her ewish smiles when and the felon sychown said alarting, at foorestores.

"I've been thinking that you will be it's pretty good. If my own litt's robwanting a frusband one of these days." in didn't know me, who should be being haind by incule

resumed; "and now let us talk seriously about it. I am not going to give you up, for the man who takes you ly told her to say nothing of what she must take my house, and me with it or, I'll take him, just as you please. But you know, as well as I do, that very soon you may be loving somebody, and then it will be too late to rea-

Myen didn't dispute him; but she only hung down her head and thought. So he continued,—

Now, it's all very well to marry for love, if other things are as they should be; but love is a curious thing, and very often brings bodies together that can have no more harmony in life than fire and water. I know that many people scout the idea of exercising eason in conjunction with love; but the ideas of the world are not always safe guides. I wouldn't have reason way, so that love may go on with more safety. Don't that seem proper? "Yes, father, so such suit of lines

"And now I'm coming nearer pose for your hand on bases a Perhaps so. " ... d. bus . on on a

"Come, come, Myra—be plain with indemnity for the "Well-Ithinkhelwould "of viin

"And Henry Walsh-wouldn't he?" Yes-I think he would " here! "And Jacob Lorramer !" and in

"I hope not," replied the girl with shudder tritte and to committee and

"Well, well-we'll throw him out darling. I'm sure, however, that he for all the care he had estowed upon would very quickly apply for your her during her childhed. She had hand if he thought he could get it. paid him for his love by loving him in But as I wouldn't have him, and as I don't think you would, we'll consider him disposed of in advance. But there mind he had given her by her instruc- is Chauncy Stewart how is it with tive conversation; and for his watch- him? Don't you think he would like to propose ""

> "I'm sure I don't know," returned Myra, opening her book, and pretending to find something interesting there. "But what should you think?" MI never thought about it, papa.

But her father had thought about it and he fancied that when the crotic dart came, it would come with the heart of one of those three, whom he had mentioned, impaled upon its shaft. Thus far in life she had been governed by his advice, and he was resolved to qualify himself to advise in the present case. Later in the afternoon, as Myra walked in the garden, pondering very deeply upon something that had occupied her thoughts ever since her interview with her father, she was startled by the appearance of an old beggineman in her pathin. He looked fair looking, and had the reput wan and weary, and his garb was being one of the most stee scant and poor, for real land and a dustrious young, men in the village;

leaning upon his staff 2702 rettemps for

frightened only startled from her own Channey, was in his front shop. busy thoughts-and the quickly for packing some boots, when our aid got all else in her sympathy for the beggar-man entered to aladeid all poor old man before herano ord note: "Albergood day min? said the above "Come with me to the hout said y "and you shall find what you the good murature to you, fair air."

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"Ha, ha, ha, P, laughed the old man, Councey Stewart von his eye over throwing off the wig, and the beard, the old man's form, and then saider the

Then I wouldn't try to think thy Myra was very much detonished it should have come to more," she said. But she didn't speak when she saw her own father step cretion and be able to with such simple assurance as usual. Irom behind the disguise, and she you, seek. I showed him my "I am serious my pet," the old man dered exceedingly what his lab jeet fold him it was my botanic gard BESSETTE OR TOKET State has full grounder find World "But you didn't recognize me did

to greesed in terms this safet of "Then it is all night," Tirgothi aid roses and a waiter to That evening Hamilton Kirk wee should not return before the ment days who is understood and perhaps not until the day, aften Matthew Hale Smith moral character, was good! In fact take too much of the ground, but I ing away some cloths, and he was reawould have it go ahead and light the ding the morning paper, when he heard admit the soft, balmy air. He looked up, and beneld a poor, forlorn looking man, who secured bent beneath the home. There's Joseph Vanghan: Do weight of years and infirmities, and you not think he would like to pro- whose garb was scant and ragged. The old man asked for charity.

> Vaughan doidy , mirrollot ed therefore "But I am in need, kind sir. Hely Whereas, it has been as nov If an al sell Agus i can i alcanio i asisao i And the old man went away.

"I've nothing to spare

Henry Walsh also kent a store in the town, and he was in his place of business, for he had rivals in trade, and he found it necessary to attend closely o his own affairs. He was young and good-looking, and he had the name of being generous and open-hearted. He had just disposed of a customer, when the ragged, wayworn beggar entered

"Charity," plead the applicant, trem bling upon his staff. "Eh—want help?" returned Walsh. examining the old fellow from head to

Well-how much do you want? I ask not for much, kind sir, "Here's a dollar. Will that help you?" "Yes-very much."

Then it's yours; and see that you

ber of workmen in manufacturing, last he had quite a store, and sold a meat three or four-and-twenty; was very "Charity! dharity?" he mirmured, but his dhameten for generality did not stand so high among his fellows The maider had not been at all as did that of Walsh agriculture of T maker, stopping from bis works to so bling tones. Aldouft want to trouble good fither? not restar heavy official plantal plantal

"Professe I didn't, "she midprosier din me to prejudice the soil towards correspondent of the Joseph Vaughan was in list store. From the Rochester Union. He states She is not in "easy circumstance

> furnished; the most of it not at all; is nowevery poor town "married to a Southern plantes?" but to a young man in this city, who has not a dollar to rely upon but what he earns from day to day; and the rumer about avolut as their the Senate met according to agromed

ment som to the total A CENTRALANTH TOUT ORIGINATED IN L our hearing. I am satisfied there is 100 per cent. difference in our Wes ? tern soils, in respect to the quantity and quality of the juice, the sorghum produced on thein will yield." We asked, "What soil do you re-

gard 100 per cent. better than any therman salesouses sitiscous a cac "The soil that will grow the best" grapes will yield the Best crops is compact marly soil. Even a stiff clay is better than the black loam of our prairies. What are called our that? rens are better than the open prainies, so far as quality and quantity of product are concereda The juice is make a good use of it." And thereup- limpid and purer. High dry soil, on on the young man returned to his bluffs or side hill exposures, is there work, leaving the beggar to go when kind. Dry seasons will grow a qualkind, Dry seasons will grow a qualhe pleased.

Chancy Stewars was a shoe maker, better inice than in a wet season.) o and he not only employed quite a num. Prairie Rargerne enw goitation HOOSIER POSTER DENIE BELLEVI

alaltendori episte ad bu thar gal," and invites her to visit him.
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Springfield, III., Jan. 5 Donglas elected Senator at two clock. Vote stood Donglas 54 Lincoln 46. An immense crow The appouncement of was present. The announcement of the election was received by tremenduous cheering, and followed by wild hurrrake: The Democrate fired 100 guns. There is great excitement in the city Both Rouses adjourned unticellately after election 1910 1911

and The Legislature being

liar to rely numericate he earns On Tuesday morning, January the Senate met according to adjourn ment, and was called to order by Lientenant Governor Wood, when all the senators were found to be present. The Senate was then per manently, organized by electing F. Der Preston, of Richland, principal secretary; T. S. Fitch, of Madison, first assistant secretary: Thomas H. Smith second assistant secretary: John S. Roberts, engrossing and enrolling clerk: Louis Hite, first assistant engrossing and enrolling clerk L. W. Shepherd; of Tazwell, second assistant engrossing and enrolling

si solut sill Rouse, non sen toube Pursuant to ladjournment the House convened Tuesday morning, 4th instant, and was called to order by the pro tem speaker Mr. Hick, of Gallatin, when a permanent ofganization was effected by election Win. R. Morrison, of Monroe, speak er, and David E. Head, of Hance clered hery of real softyne ban "Alex "

clerk: David J. Waggoner, sergeant

at arms, and John Williams, of Ma-

coupin, assistant sergeant-at-arms-

On Wednesday, 5th instant, at 2 Alock p. m. the representatives of the people of our great State, in obe to the will of their constitu silts, as expressed on the second day November lest, met in joint con ion, for the purpose of election Vision of the great political battle re-election of Senator Douglas, The

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And- p Bane, Barret, Berry, Brzy enter and a contract of the form Shaw, Shirley, Short, Sloss, Stephen-Soulie 2017 Wilson, Wood, Mr.

Those who voted for Abrahan. Lincoln were: "AC ALTOCK ADITS

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REPRESENTATIVES Messrs. Baker Blaisdeil, Bryant, Brace Butz, Camp-bell of La Salle, Church, Craddock, Davis of Stephenson, De Wolf, Gil-more, Haines, Harman, Hick of Livngston, Higgins, Hood, Hurlbut, Jarrot, Mack, McCall, Miles, Moore, Masely, Norton, Patten, Peck, Plato, Prothrow, Rice, Scheel, Sweet, Town-tend, Vermilyes, White—35, and plat

Thus we see the Democracy of the Sucker State has fully endorsed the political course of the Little Giant," and expressed in terms that cannot be misunderstood, their confidence in his integrity, ability, and states-Plat evening Thunston Kirlqidanam

Judge Douglas has ever been an able senator, and a faithful representative, not only of the State of Illinois, but of the whole country, East South, and the joyons news of his re-election to the United States senate, will gladden the hearts of the patrione millions all over the Union.

KKKVth Congress-2d Sci

Washington, Jan. 10. Sew TE. Mr. Douglas appeared and took his seat, upon which there was a slight attempt at applause in the galleries.

The French spoliation bill came up and Mr. Davis resumed his speech a-

Heuse.-Mr. Barksdale, of Miss., offered the following, which was adopted: his buil from ri ma I dull'

"Whereas, it has been announced in foreign journals that the Courts of France and England had given notice to our government that the cession of Cuba to the United States will not be tolerated even with the consent of Spain : Therefore,

"Resolved, That the President be and is hereby requested, if it is not incompatible with the public interests, to communicate to this House the cor respondence between the govern ments of France and England and our own relative to the cession of Cuba to the United States."

Mr. Harris, of Md., asked, but failed to obtain leave, to offer a joint resolution requesting the President to interfere in the Mortara case.

The house resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union on the Indian Appropri ation bill.

Mr. Blair, of Indiana, offered an a-mendment that no part of the appropriation for removing the Indians in Washington and Oregon Territories, to the reserves, and there temporarily maintaining them, shall be used to pur chase arms and amunition for the In-

Mr. Phelps, of Mo., explained that the Indian Bureau Aid not give guns to hostile Indians, suggested a proviso that nothing herem shall interfere with the treaty stipulations which we are ing one of the most streets or binod

Mr. Blair's amendment thus modified, was adopted, and the bill was laid aside to be reported to the house. The Committee proceeded to the

al Message nerit , steed error paids bus could now contain all who adhere on record his protest against the bas- lation by Congress to prohibit slavery a law! it would entail a curse upon the freedom over slavery has barely be indurtrial class. The revolutionary principle, when, after years of incase already exists for these disabled in the ealled Democratic party had been sub-

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pertinent inquiry was, where is the the name by which the author of the

Mr. Fenton, of N. Y., said he did not pension those whe entered the service of 1812, and the later wars, simply for service, but provided that if any were disabled while in the line of duty, they should be pensioned from the date of injury, to continue during life. The substitute he offered to the soldiers' bill was intended to remedy the injustice to those classes of persons and to carry out the contract made with them. If the bill had embodied only those who were dependent and in want, he would have cordially supported it, and attached his substitute as

sult of our policy has been to submit to outrages and insults, until not only the great but smaller nations trample as well as West, North as well as on our flag, and infringe on our private rights.

It is high time for us to assert our

> proper proposition and sternly maintain it. Our treatment from Spain had been of the most aggravated character. How can our government expect to be respected, unless it extend protection to our citizens. He did not know what instructions our Minister to Madrid had received, but he knew it would be the desire of the American people that a demand should be made for full indemnity for all wrongs. If Spain refused these, our Minister should demand his passports and return home, and the government should send a squadron and take possession of Cuba as indemnity for the past and security for the future. Our self respect demands such a course, and he attered himself his would he the noticy of the executive. It was known that France and England are opposed to the extention of our territory. We want, more action and less debate. An imperious and unalterable necessity for our acquisition to Cuba. Why should there be longer delay? Let us offer Spain a fair, nay, and exorbitant price for the island. If she refuses, then we shall be justified in the even of all nations in taking possession.

> Mr. Anderson alluded to the affairs of Central America, adverting to the recommendation of the President's message, and wishing to arm the executive with ample power to obtain redress of our grievances. There being a failure to obtain indemnity from Mexico, we should take possession of her territory all along our southern border We should annul the Clayton Bulwer treaty, irrespective, of the opinions of foreign nations, freely as-

ert and maintain the Monroe doctrine. Mr. Washburne, of Ill., characterized the Democratic party as an oligarchy. The organ and representative of the slave propagandist, and fully committed to execute their commands. The Republican party is the truly democratic party, in those States where it relies on its own principles and energies, it is junited and impregnable. Ita fidelity to these is the condition of its success. It has nothing to gain by ed squatter sovereignty and said it had quashed Cass, Douglas and its Mr. Nichola, of Ohio, whited to but to that doctrine. He advocates levis minuted! Of closes . The table benefit of gun, and hence it becomes the duty of handson the gratulty of Republicans to remain firm, and in in furnished no preced- ness and apprehention is because a pred Provision parent to the tree States and the ans

vice. The idea of pensionsided by the slaveholders, and it was tism was not in accordance seen that among the delayed not to call into existence a live of the better days

of the Repub . It has the other of gentine nesto is to the production ave of liberty over and law It is Declaration of Independence and the Constitution chose to be known speaks for itself, and needs no qualifying term. The party which is worthy to wear it should hold every lover of liberty, every hater of oppression, every opponent of houry fanaticism. whether in the North or South. In allusion to the dangers besetting the Republican poty, he vindicates it position in reference to the territorial sovereignty, at d said that, shiding with old prudence, he would not where he had to weapone to destroy a monater, throw one of them away.

The committee arose, and the Indi an Appropriation bill was past. Adjourned.

Prom New Orleans dans of w New Orleans, Jan. 8.

The anniversary of the battle o New Orleans was celebrated to day by an imposing procession, both military and civic. General Scott was the chief fenture. wan ans ni protuco do

tringgest, New Orleans, Jan. 8.

The Steamer Quaker City, with dates from San Francisco to the 20th ult., arrived at 12 o'clock. She was detained at Coal bar by heavy northveried from the strokedand preparent

The California news is unimport His child was left an

The Pacific steamer, John L. Stev ens, \$1,566,009 in gold for New York \$1,000,000 for New Orleans, and \$443 000 for England free elthan of the

The ships Menry Brigham, from New York and Siam, the bark Go? frey, from New York, and Black Hawk, from Liverpool, had arrived at. San Francisco. ous buois a ributo

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dates to the 26th City of Mexic tate that Zules had been deposed by forces under lables, and had tak en refuge with English minister. Orleans, Jan. 10. The Quaker City brings the San

Chief Justice Villiams, of Oregon has resigned.

Francisco mails to the 30th ult,

The Overland mail of Nov. 25 arr ved at San Francisco on the 20th ult. Vera Cruz, Dec. 25, via Minititlau.

Gen. Robles of threw the Zuloago had previously pronouced in favor of Robles, and the Constitutionalists of Jalapa had joined hims, od? not no

Zuloaga has declared the City of Mexico in a state of seiger and tried to compromise with Eacheragay, but fail ed. Zulpaga afterwardsidefeated.com tured, and contenced Eacheragay to death at Paeblorbut a revoluing the city of Mexico saved hims prome me

Robles had released all political prisners built upon the lupe of scarson It was sumosed that Jures would be placed at the head of the governnend by rosel din the of burn't bu There was a gleat rejoicing at Ver-

Cruzed Lilia da balt birron All parties in Mexico, inch Liberals were much dissatisfied with dent Buchanad's nessage which ideated to Mexico.

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missive, and were willing to do any

Col. Bonnell and Indian agent Col

Richard Report of the State EER'S OFFICE PLLIPOIS, General Assembly State of Illinois: draught to the requirement

public money in the two years. ing November 30,31858, in the fol-A statement of the

receipts for revenue purposes. 2. A statement of monthly re ceipts of revenue, special taxes, for State lands, &C, rag w gapest

3. A statement of monthly credits on account of each fand, by receipts from the auditor of public accounts.

The receipts and disbursements and the balance of each fund remaining on hand on the 30th of Novemher, are as follows, viz:

Receipts for rovenue purposes, ineluding the balance on hand on the 1st day of December, 1856, amount to \$915,051 81. Payments on the same account amount to \$761,977 68 leaving a balance in the treasury for evenue purposes of \$153, 074, 13

Receipts on account of the State debt fund, including the halance on hand on the 1st day of December, 1856, amount le \$5,010,714 17 Pay ments on same account amount to \$1. 244,084, 69, leaving a halance on hand for pro rata distribution, on the first day of January, 1859, of \$766, val-er ale valini sinaste el

Receipts, on account of the interest fund, including the balance on hand the first day of December, 1856 amount to \$1,162,165 54, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$223,442,

95. Leaving a deficit of about \$47. 000 to meet the January installment of interest, out of the interest fund proper, which is provided for in "an act to amend an act entitled, 'An act to provide for reducing the State lebt,' "approved February 19, 1857. Receipts on account of the State

hool fund, including the balance on nd December 1, 1856, amount Ato \$ 60,710.65. Payments on the same account amount to \$199,317 94, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$614

Receipts on account of the State and fund, including the balance on hand December 1, 1856; amount to \$53,588 84- Payments on same account amount to \$53,448 84, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$140.

Receipts on account of the Central Railroad fund, including the balance on hand the 1st day of December, 1856, amount to \$256,870 34. Payments on the same amount to \$239. 916 54, leaving a balance in the treasurv of \$16.953 80.

Amount of taxe on non resident lands remaining in the treasury on the first of December, 1856, is 4,471 dollars, 67 cents, wments on sccount of the same amount to 140 dollars, 41 cents, leaving a balance in the treasury of 4,331 do ars, 67 cts, Saline river navigation fund in the

treasury, 1st day of December, 1856. is 777 dollars. Payments on same account amount to 777 dollars, bal ancing said account.

Funds deposited in the treasury belonging to unknown heirs, 86 dol 40 cents, ichnessar (liew origo) service mine As my predecessor arranged with

the American Exchange bank, in New York, to receive the interest funds of Illinois from the treasurer, on special deposit, and to disburse the same when I entered upon the duties of to Dec. 30, reached Independence to this office, Leontinued to pay the accruing interest on the public debt through the said bank up to and including the twenty-fourth installment lent agricultural monthly, and due and payable January, 1858. But ged, and M. Ketchum, esq., appoint arty that left Neosho, Mineouri, on desirable to have the transfer and in

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as the property of the said John Y.
Hitt which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 27th day of January and delive ed by the clerk of the circuit court A D 1859 between the hour of 90'clock A M and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

JOSEPH THOMASON, S. M. C. By B. B. HAYDON, Dep'ty. Jan. 7th '59 .- 16-3w

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BY virtue of an offection and levered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in favor of How-ell Wells, and against the court. W. Maddaxe and Heiner C. Cunningham, I have levied upon the following described Real estate to wit; west half of NE qr of sec 30 T. 15 N., R 5 E., as the property of the said Frederick W. Maddax, which the said offer a public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 27th day of January A. D. 1859, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

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SHERIFFS 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 Planois, in favor of Thomas Randol for use of Preston B. Knight & Co. for the use of Shaw, Buel & Barber, and against Daniel D. Randolph, I have levied upon the fol-lowing described real estate, to wit:-Block one (1) in Freeland's Addition to Sullivan, as the property of the said Daniel D. Randolph, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 28th day of December A.D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand,

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SHERIFF'S SALE BY virtue of an execution to me directed lelivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie County in the State of Illinois, in favor of James Boylan & others, and against swi of sec 22, and 20 acres part of ei of nei of sec 28, in T 13 N. R. 5 East 3d p. m., as the property of Henry Y. Kellar, which I shal offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the

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By B. B. HAYDON, dep'ty Dec. 24 '58.-14-8

SHERIEFS SALE By virtue of an execution, to me directed of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in favor of Wm. B.Lee and others, for the use of Joseph T. Harris and Wm Bell, for the use of Leander Yarber, and against T. A. Maddux, I. have levied upon the following described res estate, to wit: That part of lot, four which lies in sec. eight, cont'g eight and eight ninths a-cres; and that part which lies in sec. nine, cont'g eleven and one-ninth acres, commencing at stake R, thence west 144 rods to stake H thence south 22 rods a 5 links to stake G, thence east 144 rods to stake L, thence north 22 rods & 5 links to the place of beginning cont'g in all 20 agree more or less, as is shown by the plat recorded on the county surveyor's ook and is situated in town 14 NR a east of the 3d principal meridian, also seen et sec 26. T 15 NR5 E, 40 acres, as the property of the said T. A. Maddux which I shall offer at pub-lic sale at the Court house door in sullivan in said state on the 15th day of January a p 18.

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