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It was the hour of midnight. The silvery echo of the beautiful timepiece had ceased to mark the stillness and even its soft tones had not disturbed the reveries of fair Amy Robsart. The soft hand, whose snowy whiteness rivalled the beauty of rich jewels which clasped her delicate fingers, rested upon her ivory chin. One white shoulder had escaped from the bondage of delicate linen, so soft and fair, that s snow drift might have marred its polished surface. The melting orbs, one moment pensive then lit with piercing brilliancy, as her lonely wretchedness arose to wipe out her happy past. A wrealth of auburn hair fel! around her majestic form. One dainty foot played nervously with the carpet beneath, and at each changing thought, grew rest less like the fair owner. the batter

"So late, and yet he comes not, she murmured sadly, and in flute-like tones. "Once it was not so. Must the high born talk of aching hearts?" and she pressed her delicate hands a gainst the beating sepulcher of her hopes and fears. "Oh! Leicester, higher power than mine bids you stay. You will bask in the sunshine of her smiles, while I, your wife, must be content with the stately walls of Kelinworth, to send back, with mocking echo, the gushing of my heart."

Minutes grew into hours, and still the beautiful and neglected one sat.-The god of sleep wound his arms a round her, and hushed for a time her lonely cares.

In the private apartment of England's renowned Elizabeth, sat Robert. Earl of Leicester. A flush of gratified vanity lit his handsome features. His doublet of black velvet was starred with diamonds. The rich falling cuff. edged with delicate lace, fell gracefully over an almost tiny hand, enhanced by richest iewels. Beside him lay his plumed hat. He was not alone. Upon a splendid couch of purple velvet, fringed with gold, reclined the maiden queen. Twenty-five years sat lightly upon her high stern brow. The ma jestic form, bright eyes and haughty bearing were still the royal maiden's greatest charms. One little foot had been allowed to peep from beneath her splendid robe. A delicate hand, perfeet in shape, and her greatest pride, toyed with the massive tassels of her couch, intended to excite the admiration of the earl. Gracefully kneeling Leicester bent forward, and taking her hand pressed it fondly to his lips.

"Your majesty needs rest, and it is past the hour of midnight," he said, in gentle tones. The states

The queen replied, raising upon the couch, the eagle eyes dilating as she

"Tis not the feeling thou hast for me but a wish to clasp thy baby faced wife. Dost know that I could crush her by a sign from this hand?" and she raised it trembling and hissed the words in his ear.

"I crave thy pardon, be queen. For thy dear health I feared. "And thou dost not love Amy, thy wife! Thy love is all my own." And she allowed her head to fall with con

art my idol. Amy is alone my wife," time thought she would marry. and he pressed her fondly to his treacherous hearts the base sugment) 1/4

Oh, man! where are thy vows to thy innocent wife ? Thou dost love her, but thy ambition has overruled this noble feeling.

"Go," said the queen, "thou art forgiven. Come soon to-morrow. This is our birth-day," she said, "and we have much to say to thee. No, no not my hand, but my lips; it would ill become lovers," she added, as he bent to kiss her hand. One long embrace—the queen and her subject. Yes, England's proud, unbending Elizabeth, and Leicester had gone.

OHAPTER MOOND, ME

The hour of three chimed sweetly through the apartments, as Leicester entered the presence of his injured wife. She was still sleeping, with her head resting upon her rounded arm. she was happy. The husband gazed upon the beauteous being; and parting morse streamed down his cheeks.

"Sweet neglected one, could I but ties that bind me to Elizabeth, I might mands thee, Bid her wait in another yet learn to be a better man. I am not worthy to touch thy hallowed form. Sleep on, sweet one, for it brings thee that peace of mind thou canst not find ly around. when awake. Thou must not know I am here, lest thy tears and entreaties melt my heart, and make me forget love, drown that which thou fearest the commands of my queen-"Come now to do." soon to-morrow." Day is slowly peeping from you eastern sky. Once more sweet Amy, I will press those cherishrival."

The rich carpet did not echo to his light step. He took one look back upon his injured wife, and then wreathed drops will summon the red to those his face in smiles to meet his queen.

Twas the queen's birthday. Elizabeth, the pride of the English nation, sat arrayed in legal magnificence, and surrounded by the most accomplished satellites of her court, while a bevy of four ladies graced the happy scene, and watched with fear the frown that darkened the royal brow. Her uncasy gaze swept over the vast crowd, even while receiving the congratulations of her loyal subjects. Yet she spoke not, though the high stern brow told a tale of much inward excitement. surrounded her. The entrance of the handsome Leicester served like magic to render all the earl, tenderly kissing her, while bright again. Approaching his royal mistress, he knot and kissed her hand, while compliments so eloquently uttered summoned blushes on the royal

coquette's cheek. "Methinks your lordship had nearly forgotten our birthday, but we pardon thy tardiness, and trust thee for more promptness in the future. Thou hast ever been faithful to our cause. Per- every feature. Falling upon his knee chance thy gentle wife has won thee he clasped her delicate form, and in back to domestic life, and thou hast trembling accents he said out out been in this case forgetful of our inter-ests." Then noticing the blush which manifed his check, she said, haughtily find one whose heart is unto woman's chaums or tears. Our inter- happiness is yet in store for us!" Leave our presence until we shall have to disobevitoi normana a deco

with the ap By my faith no, sweet one. Thou "Henry of Anjou," whom it was one

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Twilight had stolen softly through the apartments of the maiden queen and given to its richness a dreamy langour. Elizabeth reclined, as when we first met her, upon the same velve couch. One dainty foot again peeped from beneath her rich dress; and now and then the beauteous hands would clasp in silent, nay, in hopeless agony.

Again the Earl of Leicester was be side her, though now his pale face wa buried in his hands, Tears, bitter scalding tears, forced their way dow his manly cheeks and left their burn ing impress there. Still he knelt an begged for life rather than take it.

"Nay, Leicester, Amy must die!" came slowly through her closed teeth. "She must die; and by thy hand. will give thee poison which will do the work quickly," and thrusting her hand There was a sweet smile upon her full in the bosom of her dress, she drew red lips, which told that in sleep alone forth a tiny vial, whose clear contents seemed as harmless as the pure drops which fell from heaven. "A drop of the hair upon the fair young brow, he this and she will sleep the sleep that kissed it tenderly, while tears of re- knows no waking. Then Elizabeth will possess that happiness which a kingdom has failed to give her. Oh! learn from the angels that guard thee Leicester, falter not; thy queen comworld for thee. There we cannot meet, and upon earth you must be mine," and she waved her hand wild-

"When the deed is done, return to thy Elizabeth, and she will, with her

Slowly he arose, and parting the auburn curls which clung in wild disorder around his white neck, pressed ed lips, and then off to Elizabeth, thy the form of her who vowed to love him, and was gone. Mr. Wilson. Messuld vote for none

> "Nay, sweet one, drink; the ruby pale cheeks, and thou will again be my Amy of old."

> "No, Leicester, thou must pledge me more of a husband's love and attention in future, and then I will obey; and throwing her arms around him, she kissed him tenderly, while her warm breath fanned his burning cheek.

> "Oh! thou canst not think how lonely I am without thee. What care I for this costly trash, when thou art ever absent?" and she gazed with contempt upon the magnificence which

"Well, all shall be different," said strange expression of agony passe over his face.

"Drink now, sweet one, and pledge me thy faith."

Amy took the cup and drained its contents. Laying it aside she serzed his hand, for his expression of tace alarmed her. He was deathly pale and terror seemed to look forth from

"Oh! Amy, forgive me! forgive me for the deed!" a olman dde!) ald

"Nay, husband, thy mind wanders thou hast promised to do better in the future: thou art forgiven. Oh! who "Pray, Amy, thou art-" and th

"Oh! I would give worlds deed had not been gain and again her white brow-

me, I feel so gold 190 - continue to

and by the hand. Leice

The beauteous features became con vulsed. The musical voice grew

"One more kies, and then lay me down where I can watch the setting un. Weep not, husband, I go with but one regret...thou art beloved Think of me and remember my great well. Press me close to thy dear, bosom," came in a whisper from her dying lips, "Bless thee, my dear husbanddur to gorace oils in bours on l

With one last effort she arose, and throwing her arms about him, clans until life had gone. Gently Leicester laid his murdered wife down, and fall ing upon his knees, burst forth in wild and terrible grief

"Oh! Amy, sweet companion of my young and better days, thou art gone, and by my hands! Henceforth my days are cursed! England's Queen, and thy destroyer, bids me forget the deed in her love!"

Take the Other Hand.

It was one of the first days of epring, when a lady, who had been watching by the the sick bed of her mother for some weeks, went out to take a little exercise and enjoy the fresh air. After walking some distance elie came to a ropewalk. She was familiar with the place and entered. At the end of one building she saw a little boy turning a large wheel; she thought it too laborious for such a child, and as she cam near she spoke to him. all

"Who sent you to this place?" sl "No body; I came of myself."

"Does your father know you are bere ??! obat to decors there

"I have no father."
"Are you paid for your labor?" "Yes, I get ninepence a day."

"Do you like this work?" should do it, that I might get the money for my mother."

"How long do you work in the "From nine till eleven in the

morning, and from two till five in "How old are you?"

'Almost nine." "Do you ever get tired of turning

this great wheel?"
"Yes, sometimes."
"And what do you do then?" "I take the other hand."

The lady gave him a piece of mon "Is this for my mother?" he asked looking pleased.

"No, it is for yourself." you and "Thank you, ma'am," the boy

She went home strengthened in her devotion to duty, and instructed in true practical philosophy, by the works and examples of a little child.
"The next time," she said to herself,
"that duty seems hard to me, I will
remember the little child, and take the other hand."

[Library in the house of an elderly

gent, somewhere in Australia....Old gent telegraphs to the kitchen, and aiter ascends in a balloon.

Old Gent John, fly over to Co cutta and fell Mr Johnson that I shall the Gulf of Califo be happy to have him aup with me. Never mind your coat now. Go!

John Mr. Johnson says he will some; he has got to go to St. Peters burg for a few moments, and then he will be here.

Old Gent Very well John, Nor etar the machine for setting the ta-

He is an individual who re subjects, sets type, works at press, realls proof, folds and packs papers, prints jobe, runs on errands, o the journ "devil," talks to politicians and ladies, rocks the cradle, received blame for many things of which he was never guilty, works from 5, A. M. est fault has been in loving thee too to 7, P. M., reads till 12 o'clock in night, goes to bed and dreams that'a subscriber has paid him, wakes to sad disappointment, hopes his dream may yet come true, but remembers that printers never collect half their, thehts, thinks if there are not future rewards and punishments, there ought to be for the benefit of printers and those who sin against them. Oh: Who does not wish himself an Editor's

> The man who drives a good bitain has lately procured a new whip,

LEARN YOUR LETTERS. A. Always attend to occupation, and avoid ale houses and artful wo-

nen.
B. Be benevolent but not prodigal Bury all bickerings in the bosom of forgetfulness.
C. Contrive to collect cash, and

contribute to the cause of charity.

D, Do your duty and dely the

E, Early endeavor to erafficate every error both of head and heart. .F. Fight fairly when you do fight, Piddle not for foels.

G. Grace, goodness, gumption, and a little goose gresse enable a than to slip through this world mighty easy.

Get them and glory in them. H, Harbor hope in your heart it you would be happy; but hearken ye,

none cannot render rotten the rop of the hangman.

I, Inquisitiveness is insufferable—

indulge it not J. Juleps may be called the

of joy and the yeast of jest; but le them alone, for too much joking often destroys the joviality of social circles. K, Kindness kindles the fires of friendship. A kies avails more than

a kiek. L. Love the ladies, look before you eschew loferism and lazing M. Make no mischief by meddling

with other men's matters. N, Never be caught napping only in the night time.

O, Order is heaven's first law, o-

bey it.
P. Pursue the plain path of probity. Put in practice the principles you

preach.

Q. Quarrel not, quibble not, be not fond of asking questions, or addicted

to querries.

R, Rum ruins respectability; renounce, renew and renoving.

S, Seek salvation, O ye sinners!

become saints and you are safe. T, Take time by the forelock; try to turn every moment to account." U. Union unites with unity; in the whole universe there is unison; be ye, therefore, united for the sake of

union.

constructed and thinpel of Bacisco, one of Barran's Traction.

By common roads, to be rest.
Select around Cape M. Lucas.

John leaves, and at the end of five to the borders of Great De purpose is to travel sixty m and forth across this desert. its own water and conv tone of old from and 120 men, at

"Let me alone! I feel as bad she does about it."



J. R. EDEN, Political Editor.

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Thursday, February 2, 1860.

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All persons who are in favor of the

Constitution and the Union of the States as formed by our fathers, and who are opposed to sectionalism as inculcated by the Republican party of the North and the Fireacters of the South, are requested to meet at the Moultrie County Academy, in Sullivan ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. STH, A. B. 1860, at 61 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Democratic Club. Joseph Thomason, Jno B Shepherd, Wiley Rose, MT Shepherd, Wiley Rose, . J B Jones, J Meeker, J R Eden, W W Davis, A N Smyser, George Purvis, J.R. Anderson, F M Waggoner, B W Henry, Levi Patterson, G W Stovall, J E Eden J L Aubert, Ben B Haydon, A B Shortiss, John Stovall, Daniel Pifer, W P Corbin, John Perryman, David Piter, T Y Lewis, J A Ham, A J Gardner, David Patterson J R McClure, H Gibbs tools Richard S.Tichenor, A B Lee, direct Arnold Thomason, J. J. A. Livers, ()
J. H. Snyder, Dan'l Morrison, J.H. Waggoner, G.W. Hoke. W. Manefec. J.W.R. Morgan, We understand that certain

big Black Republican, not a thousand miles from this place, threatens to annihilate the "Sullivan Express." Go it, Mr., when you get through just let as know. 1 We have no war to make upon the great body of the Republican party, we believe them, and capecially those residing in this county with whom we are best acquainted generally to be honest conscientious men, and when they become fully satislied of the treasonable designs of the sectional leaders of the party, that they will abandon the faithless and corrupt men, who have attempted to Icad them into the Abolition camp. o far as Abolitionists are concerned, nt home and abroad, in a political tioint of view, we have no concessions to make. From this time until the Presidential election, we intend to " word and spare not," avoiding at all times, personalities, Augustill be neither intimidated or overawed! [E. MR CARL SORUEZ OF Wiscon a German Republican, who is so void of self-respect as to affiliate with the Republicans of Massachusetts, who have placed his countrymen down below the level of the negro, ha been making a speech at Springfield. Massachusetts. In that speech he undertakes to "kill Douglas" again ; and the Press and Tribune has given the precious document to its numer-out renders. To show the beauty of the thing we wish to call attention to a single matter. This beautiful spec imen of a Republican leader in takes to correct Douglas on a of history, and then displays his ignorance and mendacity by a ting from the Declaration of Ind dence. He pretends to quote from the Declaration, "All men are created free and equal, whereas in the instrument. He inte the word "free," and predicates an

We do not admire the taste of our Republican friends in taking for their the insult of being placed below the negro, and who is so ignorant or spectable pair of whisters, ought to from the Declaration of Indepe ence.

argument thereon.

esolution in the Senate of the States, instructing the Committee ry to report protection of the States and Terri ries from invasion from other State and to punish p who may form conspiracies in one State or Territory to steal and run off property of neighboring States

The object of this is to prevent a repetition of the Harper's Ferry raid. It does not require the skill of a prophet to foretel the sesult that would follow, a few more such outrages upon the rights of the people of any of the States. The Constitution of the United States devolves the duty upon the general government, of protecting the pect for Mr. Greely, and considered States from hostile invasion, and when ever it fails to perform that duty the injured parties have good cause of not a particle of truth in the Tribcomplaint. The States having surrendered this power into the hand of the general government, and stripped themselves of the right to maintain an army and navy in time of peace, if the proper authorities fail to extend protection, the States lie powerless and unarmed at the mercy of ruffians and desperadoes. Total sail suo illi 4 The cause which produced the la-

mentable affair at Herper's Ferry and

which is a constant source of irritation between the free and slaveholding States, still operates in full force. The political demagogues, such as Seward, Lincoln, Giddings, Chase, and others, who taught the doctrine of the irrepressible conflict, and who are constantly indoctrinating the minds and hearts of their followers with feelings of hatred toward the people of the slave States, are still at the head of a great political party; and whilst they are permitted to remain in that position, and continue to teach the doctrine of hateas the ruling sentiment of their partisans, the bold bad her of their party; will suff make incursion into the slave states for the purposes of stealing negroes, and inpiting them to arise up against their masters. Hence the necessity of some legislation to punish all violaters of the domestic peace of the States, if we wish, peacably to maintain our Union. The great speech of Jude Douglas made in the Senate on this resolution, has furnished a fresh pretext to Gree ly, and the whole pack of Abolition agitators, to pour forth their visle of wrath upon the head of the "Little Giant." Fessenden, of Maine, made a very weak effort at a reply, but this does not satisfy Greely, who is the dictator of the party, and cracks his whip over the backs of refractory members, until they meekly succumb.

Corn and Hogs. One bushel of corn, well fed, will the a little over 101 ibs of por which all our far to lay by for a o That—
When corn costs 12 cents per bush-

el, pork cost 11 cents per pound. When corn costs 17 cents per bush il, pork costs 2 cents per pound. When corn costs 25 cents per bush park costs 3 cents per pound. When corn costs 33 ets per bushel

pork costs 4 cents per pound. When corn costs 50 cts per b ork costs 5 cents per pound. The following state what the farmer realizes for his corn en sold in the form of porknork sells for 3 cents per

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end- it will bring out the most be whiskers in a very short time.

Telegraphie TEXTOR CONG

House.-Mr. Adrian l to b ed a paragraph from the York Tribune, in which it were elected with the aid of Republican votes, with the und that they would assist the Re-publicans in the organization of the house. He said that he would not engage in a personal controversy with an editor. He had great res that he had been misinformed by some evil disposed party. There was une's statement. He had made no such pledge, and was under no such obligations as were implied in that statement, but nevertheless, he could imagine a contingency where the interests of the country, and his own course of duty might compel him to unite with the Republicans in effecting an organization. and shi or being

Messre. Davis of Ind., and Rigg also denied the truth of the Tribune's a hope up distributed in the morning of

On motion of Mr. Maynard, the house proceeded to vote for speaker. The house voted for speaker amid much excitement.

The South Americans voted for Mr Smith, of North Carolina.

Various Democrats now seeing prospect of an election changed their votes to him. Some made brief ex planations, to the effect, that they wanted to promote harmony in the contest. There was frequent applause and marked attention was paid on all ster, falter not; thy queen sebia

Mesers. Morris, of Pa., Milward. Nixon, Scranton and Wood, who had voted heretofore for Sherman, now voted for Smith.

Before the result was announced there was a change in the current of

Mr John Cochrane rose to give his reasons why he could vote for Smith. Several gentlemen endeavored to deprive him of the floor by raising points of order on him. In conclusion Mr. Cochrane changed his vote to Mr. Wilson. He could vote for none but a Democrat. .one down .ve V.

Other explanations by Democrats for a change of their votes for Smith were made.

Mr McClernand said as it was now in the power of the Democratic party proper to elect Mr. Smith he chan his yole for line, and expressed to of the northne that the Demo est would give him their support. Mr. Bocock made a short speech He was always willing to unite on any sound man, and voted for him. Other Democratic changes were made to Mr. Smith accompanied with occasional remarks, some saying they desired to give peace to the majority. Adjourned. country, and strike a blow at the 'irrepressible conflict,' preferring a national Whig to a sectional Republi-

Mr. Morris, of Illinois, said if his vote could elect Mr. Smith he would not give it. mel her. He was

Other explana to changing for Mr Smith. Inte interest was expressed thro

Mr Cobb made a humon by way of exhortation to his ing political friends to come up to parties voted for him. If gentlemen did not avail themselves of the pres ent opportunity, they would never come near electing a nominee who

Mr Ruffiin, as the only man stand his northern Democratic colleagues

Other explantions followed. English and Niblock vo of for est was narrowed down

Smith to say for himself whether he deted the destrines of the Know Vothings, Several Democrats stated hat they had heard this first from is own lips.

Mr Burnett thought they ought to t patriotism be above parts, at this

Mr Morris wanted Mr Smith to anwerthe question and hesero of b

Mr Clemens and others objected to Mr Smith's responding men ato

My Smith wanted a man to go into the chair untrammelled, as a fair

Other votes were changed for Smith, and were greeted with ap-

Morris finally came over to Smith being satisfied that he was not a Know Nothing. Tremendous applause followed.]

Several other Democrats changed to Smith, among them John Coch rane, who had learned that Smith never was a member of the Nnow Nothing lodge, but that he was an old line Whig, and a representative of national principles. (Applause

The interest increased as the house neared an election.

Mr Barr changed his vote to Smith Sherman voted for Corwin.

When Mr Judkin changed from Smith to Sherman, thus spoiling for the time an election, Scranton with drew his vote for Smith and put Corwin in nomination, [Cries of too late; much sensation,) ingue odt mort area Vallendingham and Cox changed

to Smith tau rotted a ed of trans to Two more votes were new under-

stood to be required to elect Smith. Intense interest was manifested.

Morris, of Pa., understanding that the Republicans would present Corwin, withdrew his name from Smith and voted for Corwin. (Hisses from the galleries, and cries of "announce the vote.")

Mr Nixon changed from Smith to Pennington, thus removing the result further off the tourse that and

Mr. Keitt commenced making weech, and but only beathing

Mr Dunn thought Mr Knitt's remarks were designed to delay, in or- I have levied upon the following deder to afford opportunity to manipuate tender-footed Democrats.

Keitt proceeded to express the inconsistency of those who voted for. and then changed against, Smith.

The result was finally announced Whole number of votes, 228; neces sary to a choice, 115; Sherman 106; Smith, of N C, 112; Corwin 4; scat tering, 6. Stephens moved that the house

adjourn till Monday. Carried by 6

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to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff.

By B B Haydon, deputy.

SHERIPE'S SALEVENOVI 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 Wells & Christie, assignce of James Elder and against Thomas Randol, I have levied upon the following described land to-wit: sel of swl of sec 11 T 14 N R 5 east of 3d r. m., as the property of the said Thomas Randol, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 23d day of February 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, therin. Feb 2d 200.—15-3 (1) fee 11

state of Hilliois, in favor of Lemuel T Dazey and against Jacob Black, Elizabeth D Black & Nancy E Dazey, scribed land, to wit a se gr of nw gr of sec 2 T 13 N R 4 E, as the property of the said Defendents, which I shall offer at public sale at the court liouse door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 23d day of February, a. p. 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.

By Ben B Haydon, deputy.

Feb 2d '68.—15 cs 3 [# fee \$4]

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me di rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Anson C. Potwin & Samuel Bush, and against George H. Mitchell, I have levied up-George H. Mitchell, I have levied upon the following described lands, to-wit. Nw qr of ne qr of sec 20, and the ni of nw qr of se qr of sec 23, all in T 14 N R 4 E, as the property of the said George H. Mitchell, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 16th day of February A D 1860, between the hour of 2 o clock A M and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

by B B Haydon, deputy

Jan 26th 1660 114 [pr fee \$4,00]

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an execution to me discreted and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Monltrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of William P. Devon and Charles A Rockwood, and against Preston B. Knight, John A. Freeland and Joel Knight, I have lev-

of the Moultrie county circuit con eon Lynn Dilsave, 1 of this cour a the sun of Si

Lynn and against the goods and checks, lands and tenements of said mon Dileaver for the sum of \$110.50 returned by the sheriff of said common endorsed levied on the Ni of swin of sw qr of section 15 th nowable in N R 5 cast; and terr of by manage.
James H. Vanhine w guarrishe.
Now therefore, unless you it say
Simon Dileaver shall personally be and Appear at the next term of our said could be the first day to be looked the court house in Sullivan on the Morday in the more of March 16 plead answer or demur to said processings, judgement, will be rendered gainet you by default and farther proceedings will be taken to satisfy as

claim and court of suit as the la rects and a Arnord Thomason, Ch. A/B. Lam, atty-for pl-iff.

Jan. 10th 1000.—13-1 [pr. for \$6. SHERIFF'S SALE!

By write of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of moultrie county, by the state of Illinois, in favor of Renry C. Shepard, and against Benjamin Newport, I nave letted upon the fallowing described hand to-wite Ten acres off of east aide of ow ar of sw queen 13 T. 14 N. R. 5 E. as the property of the said Benjamin Newport, which of the said Benjamin Newport, w I shall offer at public sale at the e house door in Sullivan in said state the 16th day of February A. D. 1840, between the bour of 9 o'clock a.m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff.
by B B Haydon, deputy
Jan 26th 1860 13 [pr fee 34.]

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultre county, in the state of Illinois, in tavor of David S. Harris, and against Daniel D. Randolph and Charles W. Nabl. I have levied upon the following described. bed Real Estate, to-wit: Lots 2 and 3 in block 7 in Sullivan, Ill., and block 5 in Freeland's addition to Sullivan, Ill., as the property of Charles W. Nabb, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house algor in Sullivan in said state, on the 16th day of Feb-ruary A D 1860, between the hour of a o'clock a.m. and summer of said day, for

cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff,
by R B Haydon, deputy;
Jan 26th 1860 11 [pr fcc \$4,00]

"SHERIFF'S SALE!" By virtue of an execution to me di-rected and delianced by the clock of the circuit court of Moulerie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of William W Maddux adm'r of Elizabeth Madthir adni'x, and against Thomas A. Maddux & John E Maddux, I have levied upon the following described land, to wit: The se or of ne or, & wi of ne or of see 36 T 15 N R 5 E 3d P M, as the property of the said Thomas Maddux, which lic sale at the court house door in livan in said state, on the the 16th day of February A D 1860, between the hour of 2 o clock A M and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy

Joseph Thomason, sheriff, by B B Haydon, deputy Jan 26th 1860 14 [pr fee \$4,00]

said execution.

Probate Notice.

We will attend before the probate court of Moultrie county, Illinois, to be held in the court house at Sullivan on the third Monday in Petruary iext, for the purpose of settling and adjusting the claims against the estate of Eliza Wilson, deceased, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are requested to make immediate payment. To could

LAPATETTE WILSON, This November the 25th 1859.

By virtue of an execution to me di N R 4 E, 20 sores N4 lot 7 sto 16 T 14 N R 4 E, 20 sores; S pt w/ of sw q of ano 10 T () R C E, 20 acres;

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To Republicans Interested.

Some days since, our Republican friends proposed to buy a column of the "Express" for one year, to be used as they might see proper. We have thought the proposition over, and, upon mature deliberation, respectfully decline the offer, for several reasons, none of which it is necessary to name in this article. This much, however, we will do: Republicans who choose to write communications for the "Express," on political or other proper subjects, and will write such articles in the right spirit and not too lengthy, (of which we shall be the judge,) have the privilege to do so. We will also publish calls for Republican meetings, conventions, &c., that may be held in the county. We choose to do this much gratis, rather than accede to

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the above named proposition, for pay.

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A horrible tragedy was recently enacted at Paris, this State. wife was suspected of infidelity, and consequently was watched by her husband. Finding that she was watched, she took down a gun, intending to frighten her husband, when it went off, accidentally, the contents of which entered the head of a little boy, their only child, killing him instantly.

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a decree of the Moultric county court at the February term 1856, I will offer for sale at the court house door in the town of Sullivan, in Moultrie county, Illinois, on the 17th day of March A. D. 1860, on a credit of twelve months, the purchaser or purchasers giving note and per sonal security and a mortgage on the lands seld, to secure the purchase money, the following lands of which Thomas D. Carpenter, dec'd, late of said county, to-wit: Lot 4 of the na of the nwa of section 10, and nea of sel of sec 10, and the swl of nw of section 11, and the nw gr of the nw gr section 11 all in township 14 NR5 E. to pay the debts of said deceased.

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

Of the March Term, A. D. 1860 of the Moultrie county circuit court. William Harris

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

Affidavit having been filed in the apove entitled cause showing that the above named defendents are both nonresidents of the State of Illinois, now therefore notice is hereby given to you the said James Hall and Joseph Hare that a bill in chancery has been iled in our said court against you in the above entitled cause that a summons has been issued thereon, returnable to the March Term, A D 1860, of said court, and that unless you personally be and appear before said court upon the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the court house in Sullivan, Moultrie county, Illinois, on the 3d Monday in the month of March next, and plead answer or demur to the same, that the same will be taken for confessd against you and a decree will be entered ac-

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. Jan. 17th 1860:-13-4

Of the March Term, A. D. 1860, of the Moultrie county circuit court. State of Illinois, Moultrie County

correct title.

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William Souther, Mary A. Thomason,

Arnold Thomason, Catharine Rhodes, Abram Porter and Francis M. Porter.

Affidavit having been filed showing the non-residence of William Souther. one of the defendents to this suit, this is therefore to notify you the said Wm. Souther that a bill has been filed in our said court, by William Rhodes, to correct title to land, and unless you shall personally 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 March A. D. 1860, and plead answer or demur to said bill, the allegations of said bill will be taken for confessed by you and

a decree entered accordingly. ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk, Jan. 15th 1860:-13-4

Pax Sale Molice.

Notice is hereby given, that at ale of Lands for taxes, in the County of Moultrie, in the State of Illinois held at the court house on the 14th day of June A. D. 1858, I became the purchaser of the following tract, assessed in the name of S. A. Goodwin,

Ni lot 1 ne qr sec 1 T 14 R 6, lot 2 no qt TITE

sw qt by paying the taxes thereon for the year 1857. Now, if the said Lands are not redeemed before the expiration of two years from the above date of sale, then I will be entitled to a deed to the same.

January 12th 1860. 12 4w.

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Sheriff's Sale

Whine or sec 6 T 14 N R 5 E 80 acres, as the property of the said of Poblary A. D. 1800, between the Jacob Weaver, which I shall offer at hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 21s day of January 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. Dec. 29th 1859. 10 3w.

By virtue of an execution to me ected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Jas. Malson, and against Kendall B. Pevi-well & Thomas D. Peniwell, I have evied upon the following described and, to wit: Pt set of uwt of sec 19 sec 9 T 13 N R 6 E 3d P M, 41 r. 14 N R 5 E, 3 acres; pt w w w set iec 9 T 14 N R 5 East, as the proper ty of the said Kendall B. Peniwell hich I shall offer at public sale at le court house door in Sullivan in said state. on the 21st day of January A. D. 1860, between the hour of nine o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said exe-

Dec. 29th 1859. 10 3w

Sheriffe Sale. By virtue of on execution to me dithe circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Euand against Charles Brooks, I have levied upon the following described land to wit. Ne gr of ne qr of sec 14 T 14 N R 5 East, as the property of the said Charles Brooks, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 21st day of January at 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a.m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satis-

Joseph homason, sheriff. by A. Patterson, dep. Dec. 29th 1859. 10 3w

State of Illinois, \ March Term A.D. 1860, Moultrie County ss. Moultrie Circuit Court Margaret Kennedy,

Hannah Kennedy, Petition for Lewis Kennedy, Partition. John Calfee, Eliza Jane Calfee.

ATISFACTORY AFFIDAVIT having been filed in the clerk's of fice of the said circuit court, that John Calfee and Eliza Jane Calfee, two of the defendants above named, in the above entitled cause, are non-residents of the State of Illinois; therefore, notice is hereby given to the said John Calfee and Eliza Jane Calfee, that a Petition for Partition has been filed in the clerk's office of the said circuit court by the above named petitioners, and a summons issued thereon return able on the first day of the next term of said circuit court, to be holden in Sullivan, Illinois, in the county aforesaid, on the Third Monday of March A. D. 1860. Now, unless you, the said John Calfee and Eliza Jane Cal fee, shall personally be and appear at said court on the return day of said summons, and answer, plead, or demur to said Petition, the same will be taken for confessed, and the prayer thereof granted.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. S. W. Moulton, sol. for pl'ff. January 5th 1860. noll 4w.

Administrator's SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday the 18th day of February A.D. 1860, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., I will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder upon a credit of nine months, the ollowing described Real Estate, for the purpose of paying the debts a-gainst the estate of James Cunningam sr., to wit: the nel of the sel of sec. no. 30 T 15 N. R. 5 E, 3d P. M. situate in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois. - Deeds will be made on the day of sale, and a mortgage on the premises, together with bond and personal security will be taken, to secure the payment of the purchase money. Sale will take place on the premises.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM, JR. Adm'r of James Cunningham sr. Jan. 2nd 1860.—11-6

F any person, indebted to me, has come to the conclusion that I do not need the money, I will say to all such be undeceived—I must have all such be undeceived—I must have another money due me. If you cannot raise the money, I shall be compelled to try to raise it for you. As I shall be absent during Christmas—time, B. B. Haydon is authorized to teceive and receipt for me in my absence. If and receipt for me in my absence. If you cannot raise the money, you can save cost by calling and confessing

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By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of John W. Trout and against Daniel Cadwell, I have levied upon the following described land, to wit: Et of se qr of sec 3. T 14 N R 6 E, as the property of the said Daniel Cadwell, which I shall of for at public sale, at the court house fer at public sale at the court house deor in Sullivan in said state, on the 18th day of February A D 1860, be-tween the hour of 9 o'clock A M and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff.

by B. B. Haydon, deputy.

Jan 26th 1860 14 [pr fee \$4,00]

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultre county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Rice Elgan, and against Frederick W. Mad-dux, I have levied upon the following described lands to-wit: Ne qr of ne qr and se or of ne or of sec 30 T 15 NR 5 E, 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 16th day of February A D 1000, between the hour of 9 o'clock A mand sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff, by B B Haydon, deputy. Jan 26th 1860 14 [pr fee \$4,00]

A 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 circuit court of Monitrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Edward J. Rikes, and against Henry Y. Kellar, I have levied upon the following described land, to-wit: Nw qr of sw qr of sec 4 T 14 N R 5 East, as the property of the said Henry Y. Kellar, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 18th day of February. the 16th day of February 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. by B.B. Haydon, dep. Jan 26th 1860 14 [pr fee \$4.]

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 circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in favor of William Jones for the use of Newton Trabue, and against Frederick W. Maddux, I have levied upon the following described lands, to-wit: Sw qr of ne qr of sec 30—40 acres; and nw qr of ne qr of sec 30—40 acres; all in T 15 N R 5 East, 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 16th day of February & D. 1860. the 16th day of February A. p. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said, for cash in hand,

to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff.

by B B Haydon, dep.

Jan 26th 1860. 14 [pr. fee, \$4.]

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me di-rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, three years, to come foreward and setin the state of Illinois, in favor of Henagainst Isaac Waggoner, I have levied upon the following described lands, to-wif: The el of he qr of sec 22,—80 heres; the wi of sw qr of sec 23,—80 heres; and part of sec qr of sw qr of sec 4.—25 heres; all in 17 12 N. R. 6 East, as the property of the said Isaac Waggoner, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sul-Fobruary A. D. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy

said execution. Joseph Thomason, sheriff. by B B Haydon, dep. Jan 26th 1860. 14 [pr. fee, \$4.]

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J. E. EDEN. December 8th 1859—x7-3m

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