EDITORIAL NOTES

-Marmaduke is just now enjoying a deluge of Rainwater.

-The question now is, shall we have a silver dollar containing one hundred cents worth of silver.

Missouri soil does not grow cabinet officers. Poor old Missouri. But then she will retaliate-some day.

-Russia is treading on the get hurt.

account of the inauguration ceremonies and Cleveland's inaugural address in full.

--- President Cleveland has decided to retain the entire White House staff except the private secretary. This has given great encouragement to the people of the departments.

-Marmaduke has suffered himself to be drawn into a petty quarrel with Maj. Rainwater of St. Louis Each is laboring to show that the other is not a gentleman. So far Rainwater seems to have the best of the controversy.

-The surplus earnings of the Gould system for the year 1884 were over four millions of dollars, the operating expenses being a little more than 51 per cent of the gross earnings, yet the employees' wages are continually whittled down, and the road is sadly in need of new rails.

----We believe Pat Donan used to publish the Lexington Caucassian. His articles were signed Rebel. We can easily understand why he should bemean Vest, for it brings notoriety without danger and costs him nothing, but there is no excuse for his villifying every good citizen in the state of Missent to the penitentiary while a resident within her borders.

classes of people.

Stahl.

Mr. John Brownell had a fine mare kicked by a mule Saturday, breaking her leg, the mule then ended his earthly performance, by laying down in the stable next day and dying. They were both very fine animals and a great loss to Mr. Brownell.

Anderson Shea has had pneumonia but is recovering.

Mr. I. W. M'Rae closed his school last Wednesday, at Red school house He gave the pupils a nice treat and everything passed off well. Wheat is looking well in this neigh-

borhood. Ino. Daily has a new boy at his

house.

Brownell & Scobee, merchants of Stahl, contemplate putting a branch office at Reggar.

Brashear Items.

J. M. Ball, of Kansas, 18 thinking of locating here:

Robt. Clark met with a slight accident to-day, wrestling with William

What mean those strange sounds issuing from the rooms of the Academy buildings. It must be the students practicing for the oratorical contest which is to take place the evening of 20th inst. Go and hear them.

Our physicians are kept quite busy At the Academy, Friday night, they debated the dynamite question. Baker Pierce stopped the President

of the Academy the other day to tell him he had one of the best schools in the country.

Mr. Halliburton's school has closed W. W. Reynolds has finished his school and has been in town taking a

J. N. McCreery, who has just returnel from New Orleans, can tell much that is interesting about the Crescent

City and the great Carnival. Immediatly after being officially notified of the bungling attempted to execute John Lee, the convict, at Exeter, Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt granted the doomed man a respite. It is probable that there will be a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment. The Home Secretary made a statement of the case in Parliament in London legal circles the case is much discussed. It etc., of the present day, illustrated eight years, and as we know about how is claimed that the sentence cannot now be carried out, as the time appoined for Lee's execution has expired, 46-4t

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

It is too early in the day to criticise, even if the GRAPHIC were capable of criticising the new administration, but while many other journals are predict- industry of this growing city—the lin- having occurred, we very much fear ing what it will be, we may be allowed seed oil mill. the privilege of modestly drawing our conclusions. Our democratic triends all over the country are to-day making building a great cry of good feeling in their But the cry has been so persistent as of so many saw mills as LaCrosse, to arouse a suspicion in the minds of slabs are the cheapest fuel. By a somewhat early for Mr. Cleveland to eighty pounds of steam. British hon's tail and the prospects are, shape a policy, even if he had a policy Going into the engine room, to el, in the actual business of life. if she keeps it up, that some one will to shape. So far he has totally ignor- which the steam is conducted through -In this week's issue we give gun to secretly growl and complain. densation, we find a beantiful sixty the portraits of the entire cabinet, an If they were all who complained Mr. horse power engine, making one hun-Cleveland's administration might get dred revolutions per minute. So

hold of democracy?

news: "One thing, however, is no- above. We also notice a massive associations to begin a life of isolation feel that Mr. Cleveland made a blun- hydraulic presses which extract the oil. they will have a fixed plan of opperader in omitting the name of Thurman Walking upstairs we find a room the tion and principles with a determinafrom his list. There seems a general floor of which is saturated with oil tion to do well any work that may be under current of dissatisfaction, espec- from the ground flax seed spilt upon assigned them in the great battle of ially in the south, at having placed so it. Here is the grinding and press life, they will meet with a full and fair many unknown and untried men in the room in one. The seed is ground in reward if they faint not by the way. having Bayard, Garland and Lamar, a flour; differing from the latter, howcorrespondent to the New York World ever, by being open to view, the oily, of the problems of life each one is exsays: "It is mexplicable why the sticky nature of the seed rendering it known, experienced and distinguished up completely. The gray colored men from the south, while from the meal is elevated to a cylindical box north he takes from new and in every containing a wheel with paddles so inin national affairs. In this respect the the circumference. An opening in one cabinet is regarded with disappoint- side, closed by a tight fitting door enment. Endicott and Whitney may be ables the operator to draw off the most interesting character to a strangsaid to be unknown to the intelligent meal at will into a bottomless box to provoke considerable comment and ished wood of the frame forms the botdissatisfaction. The south claims to tom upon which the meal rests and souri, unless it is because he was not have the brains in the cabinet and of slides, whenever the box is moved that could be defered no longer tion." Manning is an objectionable is a depression about an inch and a just that much from the usual preparacharacter not only to the south, but to half deep, two feet and a halflong and tion for the duties of the day. We GRAPHIC as probable, the strike on many of the northern people. We nearly a foot and a half wide, or the shall use this criticism as a spur to the Wabash has assumed alarming might make more quotations, but these width of the sliding box in the clear. proportions and a riot is emminent. are sufficient to show that there is In the depression is placed a kind of thorough work in future and invite Gen'l. manager, Hoxie, has called on dissatisfaction at the outset, admitted rectangular pan of sheet iron, open Gov. Marmaduke of Missouri, and by democrats themselves, even while at one end like a fire shovel. Over Martin of Kansas, asking them to they are crying harmony and good this pan is spread a piece of coarse give his road the protection of the feeling. Breaches in political parties cloth resembling the material of which laws, The strike began in Texas and are more apt to widen than to heal, the gunny sack is made. Its width is by his cousin Paul Sanford started to now extends over the entire Wabash There are many ex-Union soldier the same as the pan and length more Colorado Springs, to seek their forsystem. In some places violent dem- democrats who hoped to see their fac- than double. The bottomless box tunes. No time set for their return onstrations have been made, but any tion represented by Gen. McClellan in filled with freshly ground seed is slid We hope success may follow them to act of the strikers that tends to the in- the war department. But doubtless over the pan, which is, of course, filled their new place of abode and that they jury of property or endanger the life Mr. Cleveland saw this would antago- by the meal settling into it. The box may return in a few years at most, of any one will cut short the sympathy nize the south, and while he has seen being withdrawn, the ends of the cloth that is now extended them by all fit to put noted ex-Confederates in his are folded over the top of the meal in not dared to give any ex-Union soldier press. of note a place there. A democratic paper says: "His Cabinet is not standing in a row. Each one is com- recited an original gem of some beaumade up of soldiers, but statesmen." posed of a cylinder of iron cast almost ty and great worth. The five minutes Another says: "It this is so, why was solid and sliding nearly vertically into Thurman passed by and such men as the cylinders we saw on the founda-Manning, Endicott, and Whitrey each cylinder is a rectangular piece of two young ladies from Miss Owen's chosen in his place. We must con'ess iron heavy in the middle and tapering rhetorical class, who performed their that it looks very much as if the new towards the edge, on the lower side, president had blundered at the outset and had gotten his party badly en-

what the result will be. Walnut Items.

and we leave it to time to determine

Weather fine and looks like gardening. The women thinking of looking to their garden seeds and plants.

Farmers making preparations for their spring work, repairing their fences, plows, harrows and having them all ready.

Our deputy Sheriff, W. Prentice must have a great deal work for the coming court he says he shall be gone all this week.

Carrey Hopson still lingers, his trouble is caused mostly by broken down constitution.

Friday night the 6th, Mr. Wm Ransom and family gave the young folks of the neighborhood apportunity to trip the light fantastic toe. Seventy guests were present and all had a most enjoyable time.

Mr. James Holloway is building a house on his farm which he lately purchased and will be one of our go a head farmers in this neighborhood.

Friday at the College Mound where he | ed off, the edges of the cakes trimmed has taught a successful term of four months. More in the future,

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si.nple home remedies. with life like portraits. Address

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Wisconsin Letter.

LA CROSSE, Wis., March 3. ent visited the works of a lately added and nothing of very general interest

Perhaps some of your readers nor long. would like to take a stroll through the

We enter the boiler room, where ranks. This might be proper if any the fireman is busily engaged putting might say quite a number of those one had said there was bad feeting. pine slabs into the furnace. In a city who have been here all the year-condisinterested parties. True, it is glance at the gauge, we see they have to begin their spring term of school,

ed the mugwumps and they have be- a pipe wrapped in felt to preyent conon swimmingly, but what means these nicely is it adjusted, that the noise is strange complaints from the strong- less than is made by the average sew- not quite sure the practical world has ing machine. A long shaft extends need of their services and last but not From Galveston, Texas, through the into the next room, whence belts and least they are loth to leave the school democratic organ comes the startling geared shafting extend to the room with its many pleasant duties and ticeable at every step-The absence foundation of masonry, built up from as many teachers in country districts of enthusiasm over the cabinet nomi- the basement floor and supporting nations." Other democratic papers five cylinders of iron. These are the

president should have selected well- unnecessary to have the rollers boxed particular untried and unskilled men clined as to press the meal towards masses of the south, which is sufficient sliding in a frame. The smooth polcourse hope to run the administra- along. At the left end of this frame and as a matter of course it detracted cabinet, he has either not desired or the pan, which is now ready for the

but flat on top. It is the same size as the sheet iron pan containing the meal. At intervals of about five inches tangled. It is like Mark Twain's story. between the highest and lowest points They are in such shape that they must reached are plates of iron with somelose their heads either way they turn, thing like door mats on upper and lower surfaces, and presenting the appearance of a series of shelves, each one hung from the one above, the topmost being hung from the top of the framework against which the pressure from below is exerted. Around the outer edge of each plate is a made slightly lower by the cylinder and framewerk not being perfectly verticle. On these shelves the cloths tull of meal are placed by slidng into the pan and then slipping the pan out. Each press contains fifteen shelves and when they are filled the pump is set to work forcing oil through very small tube into the cavity in the lower cylinder, for, although those presses are called "hydraulic" they use oil instead of water to operate them. They are capable of exerting a pressure of ten thousand pounds per square inch, but are worked only to about three thousand. As the cylinder rises with a slow, steady motion but relentless as fate; the meal gets into closer and closer quarters, and the oil flows in streams from the sides. When the index on the gauge registers 3,000 the pump is stopped and the cylinder allowed to drop slowly back to its former position. The sheets of Mr. J. F. Buckleys school closes next | oil cake are removed, the cloths peeland piled on trucks they are carried away. The men requires very few men when running at full capacity, and will soon shut down for want of seed.

The next place visited was John R. field, N. J. Kauffman's drug store, "How's the housekeepers, also telling how to cure Kauffman?" "It never was better. We sell a great deal of it in the city, but the bulk of our trade is from the rural Fillmore, N. Y. | bitters."

ACER VEIGHER.

Normal Notes.

Our time during the past week has been DEAR GRAPHIC. -Your correspond- so fully occupied with our regular work their garden seeds. our items will be neither interesting

> The school as before reported seems to be getting right down to solid work this week. Some of the students-I not learned. Also Wm. Dent and template leaving at the end of this term, either to work upon the farm or and to apply some of the lessons learn-

Thoughts of leaving the Normal always have brought sadness to the true Normai student; for several reasons. First they are not quite sure the theories and principles learned here will all work when applied in the ac-

tual work of teaching; second, they are have found it to be. But as to the first two points we think we can safely assure them they need not fear. If cabinet. While the south rejoices at a roller mill similar to those in making As to the last difficulty I must contess I am not competent to advise even in a general way. This is one pected to solve for himself and in his

> The criticism recently offered by a distinguished visitor upon the exercises of one of our prominent societies, we shall neither palliate nor deny. We acknowledge the exercises upon that particular occasion were not of the er, but they were of vast importance to the society and by reference to the minutes of that day we find there was was about double the

> amount of important business more careful preparation and more any other of the same spirit; remembering "it is a friend that warns insof faults and not a foe.'

> On last Monday morning one of our number Mr. H. L. Banks accompanied wiser and richer. They are both fro Emerson, Marion county, Mo.

A great number of most excellently selected gems were recited Monday evening from the various divisorns We now turn to the five presses Mr. J. Ed. Walker from division two reading by Miss Link on the same evening, subject, "The first Ambition," tions in the basement. On the top of was well received by the school. Th duties upon the rostrum, did well and were highly complimented by the President.

school Reports.

Monthly report of Center School, for ending March 6th, 1885.

No. of pupils enrolled 33; average No. of pupils attending each day 27 names of pupits present every day Josie Sprang and Willie Truitt; names groove ending in a spout at one end of pupils who were present 19 days: Orion Bliven, Frank Closs, Daniel Darr, Emma Shafer, Nettie Maggie and Harry Stage, Elisha Truitt, Laniel Vanlaningham.

The reader will please remember that the first two days of this month were the worst days we have had this

numerous to name. Report of the school for the term beginning Aug. 4, 1884 and ending March 6, 1885: Length of term 7 months; No. of pupils enrolled 48; No. enrolled each month 32; average daily attendance of each month 26. dinary boy or girl observer, and my interest in their studies this winter, and they have come as regularly as

could be expected. A.J. WALTERS. Teacher. Have used Tongaline, both in private and hospital practice, and found

it all I could desire. Physicians here

who have tried Tongaline regard it as

excellent. C. M. Field, M. D. Plain-

Linneus Bulletin: C. W. French, a farmer residing near Brookfield, recently received two prizes as rewards for skillful and intelligent methods of DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE. This most districts-among old farmers who need tilling the soil. One prize is \$100 in interesting work contains the histories a tonic, and a among those living in gold, given by a company in Springof all the celebrated statesmen, authors malerial regions. One old gentleman field, Ill., who manufacture agriculturpoets, editors, clergymen, financiers, from the country has been coming for al implements, for the best 5 acres of corn cultivated with their machine: long a bottle will last him we know the other prize is \$15, awarded by the just when to expect him. It is a great Illinois State board of agriculture, for I the best specimen ears of corn.

People are beginning to hunt up

K. C. Newton and E. W. Kirkpatrick have finished the course in book keeping at the Brashear Academy, and have come home to engage in the work of the farm.

Since our last Wm. Francis was married to a lady in Sue City, name Linda Wilson, and "Still there's more to tollow."

David Parker has rented the Reyner farm and moved to it. Since moving they have lost their infant son. Geo. Hughey has moved to his farm

and for a house warming they gave the young people a party. Miss Sadie Hughey's school closed on last Friday. The day was spent in ex-

amination, declamations, &c, and last the roll was called and each pupil received a liberal treat to candy, also a treat was passed to the visitors. In the evening she gave a spelling which was well attended and good order pre-

Mr. Barrow has a child very sick with pneumonia.

John Chadwell has a bran new boy baby at his house.

Mis. Layman, son and daughter, of Knox City, are visiting Mrs. Young, of this place, daughter of Mrs. Layman, Fred Trailor met with a very serious accident a short time since. While felling a tree it lodged in an other one and in trying to get out of its way he was caught under it and badly hurt. His father being with him could only extricate him by pressing him deeper into the snow and then pulling him out by his clothing. Mr. Trailor got him into the sled they had with them and drove rapidly home. All this time Fred could not speak a word. Dr. Pulliam was at once called. At first his recovery was considered very doubtful, but is now doing well and beginning to sit up.

ED. WEEKLY GRAPHIC:-Permit me through your able and enterprising paper to say a word in explanation of the "Planetary Storm Prophet." Let it be understood that it is not after the 'ground hog," or the "goose bone" order. It does not propose to prophesy except upon scientific and demonstrable data.

The great God appointed the heavenly bodies for "signs and seaof the seasons derived.

All know that our seasons are the result of the motion and relative positions of the planetary body which we inhabit; and it is just as true that the periodic modifications and perturbasolar system.

The "Storm Prophet" is a simple of these periods of storms and planet- bond to the school funds. ary disturbances. A knowledge of Astronomy is no more necessary in using the "Storm Prophet," than a time of day. The figures show the R. R. Bonds. days and the months upon which the to come, and all that is necessary to on the Poor farm. understand and use the Storm Prophet is to look at the "Explanation of Table" on the back of the chart and fix in the mind the length of the period of disturbance for each Equinox, and the month beginning Feb. 8th and the particular character of results to be expected for each particular planet. It will be seen that these periods often run into each other, producing a combination of causes, and hence, a compination of results. Take an illustration: The Storm Prophet shows that an Equinox of Venus occurs April 29. The disturbing influence of Venus lasts nearly or quite forty-five days, twenty before and twenty-five after the day of the Equinox-hence the next period of Venus will embrace four winter and as my pupils were small periods of Vulcan-two in April and and had to come a good distance it, was two in May-also one period of Merimpossible for them to come those days. cury in April. At these combined The visitors this month were too periods the phenomena is the most marked. Hence, we shall have from the middle of April, past the middle of May, especially during the Vulcanian periods, heavy rains and many average daily attendance 15; average hard hail storms, followed by frosts. This is a sufficient key for any or- personal property, and Mary M. Laws

The pupils seem to have shown great honest desire and effort is to have every one in the land interested in this vitally important subject. When all the people understand it as they might and should, untold suffering to man and beast will be averted and millions of property and thousands of

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Respectfully. COUNTY COURT.

County Court held an adjourned, Term Feby. 16th and 17th, and trans-

acted the following business: Ordered A. D. Risdon Pros. Atty., to proceed to collect by suit or otherwise the money due the county on the bonds of H. S. Parcels and Jas. E. Scrivens.

Ordered the foreclosure of Danl. Fusselmans school Fund mort. Ordered citations to issue to the fol-

lowing persons to pay interest: Saml. S. Imbler, A. G. Wilkerson, John W. Hardin, Admer Russel Crow. C. P. Hollis, Wallace Hoskins, Jos. E. Adkins, A. J. Huffman, Jno. M. Anderson, Otis Miller, Jas. Shahan.

Ordered the county clerk to notity the following persons to file Insurance Policies on their property mortgaged to the county: Mary C. Armstrong, T. J. Dockrey, Frank Eversull, C. P. sons," and so uniform and systematic Hollis, Robt. Harris, D. H. Nighswanis the result, that the signs may be der, J. H. Leech, Nancy A. Morgan, known to all, as well as the blessings S T. Porter, Mary A. Rankin, Thos. Sees, G. F. Williams, Z. F. Rawson, R. L. Darrow, Geo. Everhart, Mary A. Garrett, W. S. Halladay, W. B Trustees M. E. Church, D. N. Williams, O. S. Bright, M. B. Dawson, D. tions of the seasons depend upon the Fusselman, D. D. Glenn, Edgar Hard- also a positive and radical cure for motions, relative positions and mutual ing, Mary E. Jamison, Jas. R. Morgan, Nervous Complaints, after having tesinfluences of the other planets in the L. D. Noblette, A. D. Risdon, Louise ted its wonderful curative powers in Snyder and J. H. Wesscher.

Ordered a citation to assue to B. A. but scientific and careful calculation Ralls to give additional security on his

Ordered A. D. Risdon to present a petition to the Circuit Judge to grant authority to the court; court to levy a tax of 3 mills on the dollar to pay the knowledge of clock making to tell the interest on \$10,000 of the Benton Tp.

Appointed S. S. McLaughlin Agt planetary equinoxes occur for six years to let the cantract for building a barn

At a special meeting held Feby, 26, 1885, S. S. McLaughlin was appointed agent to contract with the Masonic Hall Association for the use of its building for county offices and court purposes.

Ordered the county clerk to notity all persons in arrears on interest due the county to pay the same forthwith. Appointed Wm. McK. Waddill overseer of Dist. 1, Jesse Dean overseer of Dist. 6 Benton township.

The following warrants were ordered on the county Treasurer. W. J. Ashlock serv. of Cir. Clk. \$3.46. J. H. Beall, keeping pauper, \$1.50. Jas. Ellison Docket fee Supreme

Court \$10.00. C. L. Lewis cutting wood Prob ffice \$1.25. J. W. Myers service as overseer \$12

Thos. E. Sublette publishing Co. ourt docket, 90 cents. Jas. L. Hawkins, service as judge,

Jas. H. Novinger, service as judge, Accepted J. A. Whiteman's resigna-

ion as Justice of the Peace. Compromised the tax on W. L. Chappell's cax on the sw. se. 31-63-13.

A Fasting Girl.

In Cincinnati a sixteen-year-old girl recently died after a fast of fifty-two days. She had been attacked by some thing like paralysis which rendered it impossible for her to take nourishment. human lives will be saved periodically. The human system cannot thrive without good food and good ability to digest it. Weak and impaired digestion is rectified by Brown's Iron Bitters-better toan any other tonic in the world, Mr. J. E. Freeberg, Pome-Salvation Oil is the greatest cure on roy, Iewa, says: "I used Brown's Iron earth for pain. It affords instant relief Bitters for dyspepsia and poor appetite and speedy cure to all sufferers from completely cured me." It will cure

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Third monthly report of Prough school for the term commencing Feb. 2d and ending Feb. 27th. No. of punils enrolled during the month 30; average daily attendance 18; days attendance by all pupils 360; days taught 20; those who were present every day during the month, Ida Bell, Edward Harris and Wilbur Harris. Those missing one day: Alice Bell, Albert Bell, Wesley Bell, Geo. Harris, Benj. Harris, Arthur Houghton, Henderson Houghton. Visitors were Mr. and Houghton, Mrs. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunsaker, Misses Alice Otto. Pearl Otto, Rosa Moyer, Emma Munn, and Florence Gates, Mrs. Wm. Hunsaker, Messrs M. Hankin, Robt. Bell. Isaac Slover, Marion Munn, David

to have as many visitors next month. BYRD M. LINDER, Teacher

CONSUMPTION CURED.

Bell, and Theodore Hunsaker. Parents

and friends are alway welcome. Hope

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an Feast India missionary the formula Imbler, Peter Morehouse, Jas. A. of a simple vegetable remedy for the Musick, G. W. Parks, Jacob Sands, speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections. thousands of cases, has felt it his duty o make it known to his suffering tellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who de sire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by ddressing with stamp, naming this oaper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block

Rochester, N. Y. The WESTERN PLOWMAN, of Moline, IL, has just published the Game of the Flying Dutchman, an innocent, instructive and facinating amusement. for young and old. Those deficient in spelling, or a little slow in addition and substraction will find the game of the Flying Dutchman as good for them as a term at school. It can be played by a number of persons, the

more the merrier. There are fifty-six cards, each one ontaining a letter and a number. Words and combinations are made from these cards, and when combinations are made having a numerical value of fifty, the player takes the Fly; ing Dutchman, which adds fifty to his count. This remains in his possession until some other player take enough words from him to lower his record below 100, when the Flying Dutchman "flies" to the player who has taken his word. It will be seen by this brief discription that the players are kept constantly spelling, adding and substracting, which makes the game a most excellent mental discipi-

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whereas, at the October term, 1884, of the circuit court of Adair county, Mo., an order of record was made in the above entitled cause, ordering the sheriff of Adair county to sell at Public sale the following described real estate, simated in Adair county, Mo., to with Lots one (1) and two (2) in block nine (9), in the town of Millard and the south east qr. of the south east qr. and all that part of the south east qr. of the south east qr. line morth east qr. of the south east qr. lying morth of the track and right of way of the Wabash St. Louis and Pacific Hallroad all in section 25, township 62, range 15, containing 91 acres more or less.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand. Deed to be made Now therefore, by virtue and authority of the rder, aforesaid, I will, on Tuesday the 14th day order, atoresaid, I will, on Tuesday the said of April, 1865, before the court house door in the town of Rirksville. In Adair county, atoresaid, between the hours of 3 o'clock a. m., and 3 o'clock p. m., of that day, while the circumstry to making county is in session expo esaid groups ty to making sale. to the highest and best bidder, in compliance, with the requirements of said order of a compliance. Witness my hand this is day of March 1885.

J. H. KINNEAR, Sheriff Adair Co., Ma.