TRUSTEES' SALES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust from Benjamin F. Whitten et ux to Lewis Bailey, trustee, dated October 26, 1878, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Ohio county, W. Va., in Deed of Trust Book No. 9, page 400, we will sell at public auction, in pursuance of an order of the Circuit Court of said county made on the 8th day of January, 1881, in a suit pending in said court, wherein said Benjamin F. Whitten is plaintiff and Lewis Bailey, then deceased, I will on

SATURDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF APRIL, 1881,

at the premises, commencing at 2 o'clock P. M., proceed to sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders, the following real estate, to-wit: Lots No. 8, 9 and 10 in Caldwell's addition to the city of Wheeling, front on Chapline street, Twenty-ninth street, and running back 120 feet, excepting a part of lot No. 8 and a part of lot No. 9 which have been heretofore sold.

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CONFEDRIT X ROADS,
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March 4th, 1881.

The Yoonited States is no place for Dimocrats any more. A Radikel General sets in the Presidential chair, and a Radikel Congris controls the destinies uv the Nashen. The Congris has a feendish delite in tearin open the wounds that time shood hev heeled. It will do nothing to consilate the suffrin South. It won't levee the Mississippi, it won't bild a Custom House and Postoffis at the Corners, and to cap the climax, it refooses to pay $20,000 for the papers uv every Confedrit General wich is hard up and to whom $20 000 wood be a blessin.

For me there ain't no chance watever. The nigger, Lubbock, will continyoo in in the postoffis, and Bigler and Pollock will controle the Collectorship. I am left out in the cold for four yeers, and by that time a Postoffis wood be a superflooity, for by 1885 I shel be where there ain't no mail matters onless ther are fire-proof bags to carry it in. And to make it worse, Hancock won't send me a cent, and English won't even answer my letter appealin for aid.

The Corners held a meetin to determine wat wuz to be done with me. It wuz decided that the burden uv carin for me wuz too heavy to be borne longer, and sumthin must be done to ease em up.

A keerful estimate showed that I owed in round numbers suthin over $4,000, wich wuz that much ded loss. Bascom swore a sellum oath that he wood never give credit for a dollar more to me, and that settled it. I didn't care what they did with me after that.

The prevailin disposishun uv the people wuz to take me out quietly, and kill me; but that was overruled. It wuz desided that if I wuz permitted to live suthin mite turn up to enable me to pay suthin on the indebtednis, whereas, if I wuz wunst ded all hope wuz gone.

So they decided that I shood live, but that I must leave the Corners. I sed, "All rite, but how am I to leave? I hev no money and I absolutely decline to walk, and when I am gone what am I too live on? These questions must be answered, or I decline to go. If I hev to die I mite ez well die here, and save the worry uv packing my handkercher with my other shirt."

Then arose a long and tejus discussion. Deekin Pogram remark that his dawter Mirandy told him that the Greeshuns hed a habit uv making ther Helots drunk so ez to impress onto the minds uv ther sons the horrors uv intemperanse. "Why," sed the Deeking, "shoodent we send the Parson to Greese, and put him into the Helot biznis?"

To this I eagerly asentid. I wuz willing to go. If they wantid a healthy Helot to illustrate the evils of intempranse, I wuz the man, and to releeve thir minds I wood say that in this case salery wood be no objik, a stiddy sitoonshen bein all that I wood reqwire. I hed no doubt uv bein able to satisfy the Athenians in this pertikeler. If the average son uv the average Atenian shood see me when I wuz reely full uv coffin varnish, I don't think he wood ever vencher to partake uv the floin bole. Raise the money for the passage, and consider me a Helot for the remainder uv my life. It is singler wat luck some men hev. Why wuz I not born a Helot? Think uv it. To not only hev your likker furnisht free, but litraly poured down your throte.

This dream uv bliss wuz roodly disturbed by Captain McPelter. He sed that ther wuz no question ez to my capassity for the Helot biznis, but the Athenians wuzn't doin that sort uv thing now. Wat Mirandy Pogram refered to wuz practist some thousand uv yeers ago, but at present the Athenians got on without Helots, and illustrated the evils uv rum in ther own persons. The custom wuz an ancient, not a modern wun.

Issaker Gavitt perposed that I shood be sent to Noo York, but Bascom portested to wunst. He remarkt that he'd sent me to Noo York twiet, but that it wuz no good. I allnz come back. Dedned passes cood be proccored to eazy, and if them wuz onattainable a man cood walk from Noo York to Kentucky. No, ef he wuz to be releeved frum this burden send him fur enuff away so that a return wood be impossible. He wood prefer to send me to fite the Boers in South Africa, but he mite compermise on heven me across the Atlantic. Ef he contributed to hevin me sent abrod he shood insist that it be fur enuff to preclood the possibility ov a return.

It wuz finally agreed thet I shood hev a steerage passage to Liverpool and $10 on which to live till I cood establish myself.

Therefore, I shel go to Europe. I am not displeased with the prospeck. There is no yoose uv my remaining here, for there is nothing in this kentry for me. Ez I sed, the postoffis is hopelis, and there is no oppertoonity for anything else. I shood only be enabled to live here by the chance charity of friends, and sich contriboshens ez I mite be able to levy on them ex didn't know me.

Ther is a feeld for me in the Old World. I kin turn to be an Irish patriot, and kin make a decint livin by agitatin the wrongs of Ireland in Paris. I shel appeal to the Irish in Ameriky for means to start a Skirmishin Fund. I shel not jine the regular agitators, sich as Parnell and them fellers, but changin my neme to O'Nasby, shel take bord at the best hotel and live in gorgeousnis ez long ez the present agitashen goes on.

I kin git to be a organizer uv suffrin labrin men, ef nothin else turns up, tho I think I shood prefer the Irish dodge. Ther never wuz an appeal made to the Irish servant girls in Ameriky in behalf uv the old sod, that was not librally responded to, and I kin make a good livin out uv that.

Ther are other pints that are worthy uv consideratshun. Likkers is only about a-half they are here, and conequently the expenses uv livin is less. Uv course I shel hev to git over my taste for sod-corn whisky, and accustom my stumick to other varieties of likker, but that I kin do. Ther ain't nothin made in the shape uv likker wich ain't grateful to me. I am a self made man, but I kin drink in any langwidge. I kin accustom myself to English ale, Scotch whisky, German lager beer or French brandy. The effeck uv one is jist the same ez the other, the only rekwisit bein enuff uv it.

I shel make my way to Paris to wunst, and it will go hard with me ef I can't establish myself ther in some way. I turn my back upon the Corners hawtily, only too glad to leve a ongrateful people wich hean't enuff appreshishun uv greatness to furnish the triflin means to keep it alive among em. Boston allus paid Webster's debts, while the Corners eggeiles me!

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It is evident that the temperance reform is a rising tide, its waters are widening and deepening in all the thought channels of the age. The question it raises will not down, for it is no less than the question whether society has a right, and can find a way, to protect itself from overwhelming disasters. The interests at stake are too vital to be set aside, and the sufferers from drunkenness in one form or another, too numerous and intelligent to be always silenced. The temperance movement, in its varying stages and phases, has now a history of fifty years. During this period much has been done in the way of public discussion, many different agencies have been set to work, social, moral, voluntary and ecclesiastical, and various expedients have been suggested and tried. Nor have these discussions and experiments been in vain. They were all needful as a preliminary preparation for that final discussion and that matured remedy, and that settled resolve of the public mind which sooner or later are bound to come.

The fifty years of discussion has been a necessary period of preparation, and though great progress has been made, the work is only half accomplished. The beginning of the conflict, fifty years ago, was feeble. The whole people, with here and there an exception, were oblivious to the tremendous increase of the evils of intemperance; but the work of persuading the drunkard to reform went hand in hand with the conversion of the people to new views of the subject. In some communities progress was made more rapidly than in others, and in about twenty years the public sentiment in some of the States was ripe for a trial of the final remedy, prohibitory legislation. For the most part the *attempt ended in disappointment*, because more was expected of it than could be realized. While there was a degree of good will toward the movement that gave to the reformers the legislative power, there was no such sentiment as would impel the people to rally determinedly around the law, and see to its enforcement. But the legislation was not a failure, for all that. It had an educating influence. It gave means of protection to localities as fast as the people of the vicinage could be brought up to the proper standard. Mistakes were made and defeats encountered, and discouragements of all sorts lay in the path of success. But all this time public sentiment has been in process of enlightenment and elevation, and now there is a general movement, which in the end will demonstrate the immense gain that has been made in fifty years. Enlightened legislators are considering the form of legislation best adapted to the people of their several States. Pennsylvania and Illinois have limited restriction and local option. Indiana possesses a system of guards and penalties of a severe character. Maine was long since in advance of other States, and tried absolute prohibition, and with more success than could have been expected. Kansas feels herself strong enough to try the same heroic remedy. If she has educated her people sufficiently on the subject, the law will be a success. Two or three years will test the solidity of the foundations that have been laid. It is probable that Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Carolina, and perhaps some other States, will try the same thorough policy, while in the other States the existing legislation is in process of improvement and amendment.

We do not here pretend to decide what form or degree of legal restriction is best in each particular State and locality. That must be left in every case to a wise legislation, consulting the will of an enlightened people, and the best interests of the people. Of course in our country legislation can not go in advance of public opinion. That measure of law must be adopted which rests on public sentiment, and can be sustained by public sentiment. But our legislators may rest assured that the tide of public sentiment is everywhere rising. That sentiment is even now demanding, and hereafter it will demand, louder and louder, that the law of the land in every town, city and village, shall afford some adequate protection against the tremendous wrongs and burdens and ruins engendered by the sale of intoxicating drinks. Says one of our influential contemporaries of the east: "It is high time that every State in the Union was employing all its power, moral and legal, religious and civil, to stay the sale of intoxicating drinks." And says another, the New York *Herald*: "The temperance question, in whatever light regarded, is one of the most interesting and important of the many problems of the day."

It is about time that our law-making powers and our executive officials should emancipate themselves from that silly sentimentalism somet.mes ventilated in public lectures and in newspaper editorials, which professes to hold that drunkenness is in no way a subject for legislation; but must be left to moral suasion and the pulpit. If the drunkard stood alone in the world, and had no connection whatever with the life, property and rights of other people, such talk might be well enough. But unfortunately for him, and for the logic which would hand him over to religious influence alone, his drunkenness makes him a trespasser on the rights of others and on the peace of society. His precious personal liberty, therefore, to do evil and commit crime when drunk can not be pleaded to exempt him from a law which would even restrict his liberty to get drunk, when it is found that he can not be restrained in any other way.

Yet one of our leading dailies quotes, with approval, the following sentence, calling it a powerful article against the prohibitionists, and telling us that the writer of the precious sentiment was rewarded with the pay of $1 a word for it: "We had rather see the whole world get drunk of its own free will than one man kept sober by compulsion." The writer should have added, every day: "We had rather see the whole world drunk every day than one drunkard restricted of his liberty." There is no disputing about taste But one cannot help thinking what a beautiful world it would then be to live in! How valuable its real estate, corner lots and stocks in general, newspapers included!

How precious, too, in the eyes of this powerful writer, must be the liberty of this drunken wretch whom no law can restrain while he makes himself a brute, beats his wife, and drives his children terror-stricken from his door at midnight. Better that the whole world should get drunk every day and go to the devil than to have this madman restrained of his liberty to drink. "Oh, Liberty," etc. But the most striking thing is the logic of this powerful argument against prohibition. For if it is sound it will apply to many similar cases. Take a few: "We had rather see the whole world steal or lie, of its own free will, than one man keep honest and truthful by compulsion." "We had rather see the whole world commit murder of its own free will, or rape, or arson, than one man kept free from such trespass on his neighbor's rights by compulsion." Choice sentiment! consummate argument! masterly statesmanship! well worthy of its dollar a word, and of its high endorsement in the paper referred to. Commend us to a great journal that has the courage of its convictions, even when its argument carries it over the falls of Niagara.

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OFFICE DAILY INTELLIGENCER,
WHEELING, Tuesday, March 22

There is a very steady quiet business doing in both wholesale and retail departments just now, and prices are fluctuating very slightly. We make no changes in our last week's quotations on groceries, pork or provisions. Flour is firmer and in good demand. Nails and iron are moderately brisk and unchanged. Wheat has advance a little and is in brisk demand. Other commodities are quoted as follows:

APPLES—Demand fair at good prices. We quote choice eating apples at $1 20a1 50 per barrel.

BUTTER—Commission merchants report a good trade. We quote choice to fancy grades at 23a25c, grease 5c.

CANNED GOODS—Quotations: Peaches, 2 lb cans, per doz, $1 50; 3 lb cans, $1 85; 3 lb cans tomatoes, $1 25a1 40; sweet corn, $1 25 at 40; Winslow corn, $1 75; common corn $1 25; strawberries, 2 lb cans, $1 50; blackberries, 2 lb cans, $1 10; raspberries, 2 lb cans, $1 30; plums, 2 lb cans, $1 40; lima beans, 2 lb cans, $1 25; cove oysters, 1 lb cans, light, 70c; full weight lbs $1 10; 2 lbs $1 70; 2 lb cans, $1 30; cherries $1 35.

CHEESE—We quote prime new Ohio and Western factory at 14a14½c, according to quality; New York cream, 16c; Sweitzer, 15c.

DRIED FRUITS — Quiet and steady. We quote Apples at 4c, Peaches 7c for prime halves; Prunes 6c; Currants new 7c, Raisins, new, layers $2 25; Valencia raisins, new, 9c.

EGGS—Good demand. We quote strictly fresh at 15a16c per doz.

FEATHERS—In good demand; live geese 40a45c

FISH—No 3 small mackerel bbls., $5 50; No. 3 medium mackerel, $6 00; No. 2, $6 50a7 00.

FLOUR—Market firm. Patent Satin Gloss $7 50. Jobbing quotations are as follows: White wheat family $5 25a5 75; rye flour $5 25.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Oranges, $3 00a3 50 per box; lemons, per box, $4 50a5 00; cocoanuts, per 100, $4 00a5 00; cabbage $8 00a10 00 per 100, barrels $2 50; potatoes, $2 50a2 75 per barrel, per bushel 75a90c a$1 00; yellow Danver onions, $5 00 per barrel; Malaga grapes $8 00 per barrel or 20 cents per pound; cranberries $2 00a2 40 per box, and scarce; Richmond sweet potatoes $3 50a3 75 per barrel; Jersey, $3 75a4 00 per barrel.

GROCERIES.—*Coffees*, fair to good Rio at 13½a14½c, prime 15½c, choice 15c, best roasted 16½a17½c, yellow Rio 16½c, Java 23c. *Syrups*, common 25a30c, prime 35a40c; choice 45; New Orleans molasses, prime 50c, choice 55 a60c. *Sugars*, refined hard crushed 10½c, granulated 9¾c, powdered 10¼c, A coffee 9⅛c B 9c, prairie A sugar 9c, palace A 8⅞c, yellow C 8¼c, golden C 8c, prime 7½c. *Rice*, Carolina choice 7c, New Orleans prime 6c, Rangoon 6¼c.

GRAIN—We quote prime red winter, shipping and milling new wheat $1 00a1 07 for Mediteranean. Corn is quoted in jobbing lots at 50c; oats at 35a40c, and rye at 70c.

HAY—We quote baled at $18 00a22 00, and loose at $18 00a20 00, and scarce.

HOMINY—Per barrel, $3 75.

HONEY—Per lb. 8a10c; choice 25c per lb.

PEARL MEAL—$3 75 per barrel.

NAILS—The card rates on nails, fence and brads from 10d to 60d is $3 00.

POULTRY—Chickens $2 50a2 75 per dozen Dressed turkeys 10a11c per pound. Geese, dressed, 5a6c per pound. Ducks, dressed, $2 40a3 00 per dozen.

PROVISIONS—The market for lard and pork is good. Following are the current rates:

Packages for meats hold as follows: Casks, 1,000 lbs.; All Casks, 500 lbs.; Tierces, 350 lbs.; Barrels, 250 lbs.; Bags, 200 lbs.

S. C. Hams, 10 to 12 lbs	12
S. C. Hams, 12 to 15 lb. averaged	11¾
" " 15 to 18 lb. average	11
Breakfast Bacon	10¾a11
S. C. Shoulders	7½
Plain Bacon shoulders	6¾
Clear " Sides	9¼
Bulk Shoulders (not smoked)	6¾
" Sides " "	8¾
Family Pork (barrel 200 lbs.)	16 00
Clear Pork " 200 lbs.)	16 50
Dried Beef	13
Pure Leaf Lard, Tierces, 350 lbs	11
" " " Barrels, 250 lbs	11¾
" " " Half Barrels, 150 lbs	11⅞
" " " Pails, 15 lbs	12
" " " One-half pails, 10 lbs	12¼
Prime Lard, second quality	10
Bologna Sausage	12
Cheese, Rich and Mild	14
Lard Oil, Extra Western Strained	85
Carbon Oil	10
White Miners' Oil, Winter Strained	62

RAGS—2c per pound.

SALT—Per barrel, Ohio river, $1 00a1 05.

SEEDS—Timothy seed, $2 75a3 00 per bushel; clover, $5 75; Mammoth Clover, $6 00 per bushel; Kentucky Blue Grass, per bush., $1 25c; Orchard Grass $2 25.

WOOL—Quoted at 40a45c for choice washed, and one-third off for unwashed. Market dull.

Wheeling Live Stock Market.

HOGS—Good demand at $5 50a5 75 per hundred in prime packing, lots; butchers' $6 00. Sheep $3 00a3 50a4 00a4 50a5 00

CATTLE—This market is fair at present, cattle scarce. We quote young cattle, from 500 to 600 lbs., at 3½c; bulls 3c; 600 to 900 lbs., 3a3½c; 900 to 1,000 lbs., $4 00a4 60a4 75. Cattle offered at present are both native and foreign.

New York Money and Stocks.

NEW YORK, March 22.—MONEY—Market 3a6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5a8 per cent. Sterling Exchange bankers' bills weak at $4 80; demand $4 82¾.

Produce exports for the week $7,800,000.

GOVERNMENT BONDS—Steady.

United States 6s of 1881, coupons	102½		
New Fives coupons	101¾		
New Four and a halfs coupons	111½		
New Fours coupons	118¾		
Pacific 6s of 1895	130		

RAILROAD BONDS—Fairly active and irregular.

STATE BONDS—In moderate demand.

Louisiana Consols	59¾	Virginia 6s	32
Missouri 6s	109½	Do new	31
St. Joseph	108½	Consols	15
Tennessee 6s	60¼	Deferred	14½
Do new	60¼		

STOCKS—The market opened generally weak and lower, and in the early dealings prices fell ¼ to 2½ per cent, Northern Pacifics leading the downward movement The depression in the Northern Pacific was due to the action of the Executive Committee in distributing $18,000,000 of the common stock under the terms of reorganization. Before noon these shares had advanced 2½ per cent for common and 3 per cent for preferred, the general list recovering ¼ to 1⅜ per cent. During the afternoon speculation was feverish and unsettled, the general tendency being towards lower prices. After the second board prices showed a decline of ¼ to 2¼ per cent, Wabash preferred, coal shares, Nashville & Chattanooga, Hannibal & St Joe, and St Paul being most prominent therein. In the final dealings a firmer tone prevailed and a recovery of ¼ to 1⅛ per cent took place, the latter in Wabash preferred. Oregon Navigation declined from 156 to 150 and rallied to 151½.

Transactions 378,000 shares.

C. P. bonds	112½	Ia. E. & W.	51
U. P. bonds	118¾	Peoria, D. & E.	37¾
U. P. Land Grants	115	Ontario & Western	35¾
U. P. Sinking Fund	120¼	B. C. R. & N.	74
Lehigh & W.	29¾	A. & T. H.	42¼
St. Paul & S. C. 1's	—	Do pfd	98
C. C. & I. C. 1's	—	W. St. L. & P.	45¼
Do 2's	—	Do pfd	87¼
Erie 2's	99¼	Hannibal & St. Joe	34¼
Rock Island	132	Han & St. Joe pfd	101¼
Panama	212	Iron Mountain	64¾
Fort Wayne	133¼	St. L. & S. F.	40
C. & P.	102	Do pfd	*63¼
Illinois Central	138¼	Do pfd 1's	94
Burlington & Quincy	168	C. S. & R. G.	71
C. & A.	107	Kansas & Texas	41¾
Do pfd	137	Union Pacific	118¾
New York Central	137¾	Central Pacific	81¼
Harlem	190	Northern Pacific	43¼
Lake Shore	117¼	Do pfd	68¼
Canada Southern	79¾	Louisville & Nash	91¼
Michigan Central	111	Louisville & Chat	199¼
Erie	46¾	L. N. A. & C.	70
Erie pfd	81¼	Houston & Texas	68
Northwestern	122	Denver & R. G.	16¾
Northwestern pfd	132¾	Western Union	118¾
St. Paul	110¾	A. & T. Telegraph	45¼
St. Paul pfd	121	Pacific Mail	50¾
St. Paul and Omaha	41¾	Adams Express	130
Do pfd	99¾	Wells, Fargo & Co.	117
Delaware & Lack.	127¼	American	73
M. & E.	121	United States	57¼
Delaware & Hud.	109¾	Quicksilver	*15¾
New Jersey Central	10¼	Do pfd	*81