TRUSTEE'S SALE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE NEAR BOARD TREE, MARSHALL COUNTY.

By virtue of a deed of trust made by James A Rice to the undesigned trustee, dated on the 17th day of June, in the year 1881, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Marshall county, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book No. 4, folio 25, I will sell at public auction, at the front door of the Court House of Marshall county,

SATURDAY, 24th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1887,

commencing at ten o'clock A. M., a certain tract of land situate on the waters of Hickman, a branch of Fish creek, in Marshall county, West Virginia and bounded as follows: Beginning at a hickory *corner to said Rice in the Marshall and Wetzel county* line north 89¾° west 148 poles to a stone pile in Kiaw's line; thence north 3° east 69½ poles to a stake and W. O. bush in road, an agreed corner between Peterson, Rice and Kiaw; thence south 84½° west 22 poles to a stone near the road; thence north 64° west 20 poles to a stone; thence south 65° west 14 poles to an oak; thence south 25° west 10 poles to a hickory; thence north 58° west 22 poles to W. O. corner between Rice and Kiaw; thence south 80° west 10¼ poles to a bush corner of Valentine Broman; thence north 44 poles to a stone within one rod of a sugar marked as a corner; thence north 41° west 14 poles to a stone in a Beeler line on north bank of Hickman; thence with said line north 28½° east 80 poles to a stone near a pine; thence south 64° east 53 poles to a W. O.; thence 85½° east 16 poles to a W. O.; thence north 42° east 56 poles to a drain; thence north 42° east 27 poles to a red oak; thence north 17° east 63 poles to a red oak; thence north 80° east 26 poles to a bush, thence north 38° east 35 poles to a sugar; thence south 64° east 126 poles to the temporary line and with the same south 2° east 256 poles to the beginning, containing four hundred and seven acres and three-fourths of an acre, be the same more or less.

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To gain for children all things pure and best.

But after days and nights of severed pain
When we at length the dreamy death-gaze see,
We care not that it rests on flower-decked plain,
But cry "O Lord! take back this cup from me!"

And that cry means, "Give back my babe to me!
Turn back the little feet to earth again!
I cannot yield her, Lord, not e'en to thee,
Though life to her means toil and sin and pain.

"Leave her frail bark on life's rough sea to toss!
Let it not anchor yet on heaven's shore!
Leave her to earn her crown by heavy cross
Only that I may call her mine once more."

So then not e'en the highest standard given
Of love on earth—e'en mother-love—is pure
From selfish taint, since back from peaceful heaven
We'd call our babes, life's trials to endure.

COMPOSITION ON WOMEN.

Tommy's Opinion of the Gentler Sex Drawn From His Mother's Actions.

"Tommi" in Chicago Ledger.

Wimmin aint Good fur mutch now a daise, culess tha is brung up the rite wa. Mi pa ses so. Hea ses his muther was thea rite sorte. Mi ma ses, shea Thanks hur Stars that shea aint like hur. Wimmin blongs to sowing Societis. The Minestur's wife oilwais has the Moast to say, Mi ma aint going to cum under her Roole, not by a jug full. Ma ses the Minestur's wife needent Think Hurself sutch dretful Big punkins, shea aint no smarter than thea uther Wimmin round herr, even If shea has got a edgukated man fur a Husband. Shea tried hard Enuff to ketch him. Ma could had the Minestur fur her man, But shea didnt Want him. She told mi pa so. Hea got mad and hollered:—"Whi in Blazes Didnt yoo? It wood a bin a streek of Good luck fur mea if you had." Ma ses, men Haint got no manners and thaire Tempers is so onruly. Wimmin make Good sculemoms. Tha kant Handel a feller as Well as a man ken. Thea teecher licked mi Big brother the uther da. His name is Joshoway, but we call Him Josh fur short. His Licking done him lots of Good. Josh sawed thea teechers chare leg part waise off, and When hee sot down it broak and hee went off thee Platform Backwords, lickity shoot! Josh blamed it onto Thee Feller what sat with him, but I seen Josh do it and I told thea teecher on him. Hee yanked Josh out on Thee flore and give him a Boss Dusting. Josh howld so yoo cood heer him a good waise Off. When recess Time cum and us Fellers was a piling out onto the pla Grounds, Josh sed: "Tommy, yoo jest wate till Wee git hoam! If i don't Tan yer Hide yoo may Call me A scallowag." But hea haint had no Chans to pitch onto mea, so fur, cause I told Pa and hee keaps his iye on Him. Sick wimmin is lots of Trubbel. Thea moar you wate on them thee Better tha enjoy tharselves. A fu dase ago Mi Ma went to see A wuman what was sick. Hur man was a kooking Hur aum Grooel. When hea karrid it to hur she sed: "Yoo haint got no Sault into this hear grooel, how ken yoo xpeckt Mee to git well this Way? Take it awa and sault it." When hea got that dun and cum back shea sed: "Now it's too saulty. I kant Nevergit well this wa. You hain't got no Judgement. Thro it out, and kooke me Sum moar." He kooked Up anuther mess, and tooke it to hur And sed: "Hoar is thea sault sellur, now sault your Grub to suite vooreselfe." She asked mi Ma: "Did you Ever see such A man? Hee haint got no sympathi fur my Sufferins. I Dont bleeve hee kares if I git well or not. But I Dont Want mi childrin to have a step muther, shea mite raise them the rong wa. Perhapps, After i was Ded and gone, hea mite think of this grooel bianis and feel sorri. No matter how much hee mite tare arounde And howl, that woodnt Bring me back." Mi teecher ses, my composishuns is improving aul Thee Time.

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MORGANTOWN NOTES.

Opening of the University—Most Prosperous Year in Its History.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Sept. 19.—As predicted by the INTELLIGENCER, the University opened the most prosperous year known in its history. The attendance thus far, equals the total attendance of last year and the number is being augmented every day. Last year 160 students were enrolled with an average attendance of 150, the best known up to that time. Already nearly 175 have enrolled and the number for the year will probably reach 225. The prosperity of the University is unprecedented and it has not reached the zenith of its glory. The recent additions to the faculty have strengthened that body, and every department of the school is now in full blast.

Dr. Hartigan is filling the chair of Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene in an acceptable manner and promises to make one of the ablest men in the faculty, notwithstanding he was opposed by some people on the ground of being a "young man."

The prospects for Monongalia county securing a new Court House are brighter than ever. The alleged building now known as the Court house has been declared unsafe, and pronounced by a Pittsburgh architect so weak that in less than two years it will, from natural causes, be a mass of ruins. The foundation is so defective that the building had to be condemned. The commissioners have ordered a plan drawn up, and estimate of cost of a new building. These are preliminary steps which will, it is said, insure the erection of a new structure.

Since the incorporation of South Morgantown the village is undergoing a system of grading and repairs which have long been needed.

A new street is being opened from University avenue and will, when completed, open a nearer route to the college.

The improvements lately made by Prof. White on lots owned by him add much to the general appearance of the town, and speak much for his thrift and energy. He proposes building an elegant mansion next spring that will eclipse anything of its kind in this county.

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Not Utterly Bad.

New York Sun.

"Yes," said the Old Salt, concluding his yarn, "we drifted about for more'n a month, an' our provisions gin out. It was Bill eat me or I eat Bill, so I eat Bill, an' jest as I'd finished the last of him I was reaked."

"I would commit suicide before doing that," said a listener.

"Mebbe you would. I ain't a very religious man, but shiver my whole lumberyard if old Jack's wicked enough for that."

Raising a Church Debt.

New York Sun.

Circus agent (to Deacon Jones)—Will you allow me to put some posters on the church fence?

Deacon Jones (reflectively)—Well, I dunno as 'twould do any harm, but you would have to pay something for the privilege. The church is trying to get out of debt, and every little helps.

Circus agent—I'll give you a couple of tickets.

Deacon Jones—All right, go ahead.

A Bright Future.

"When I was twenty-one years of age," he said, "I thought that if I wasn't rich at thirty I would be too old to enjoy wealth."

"How old are you now?"

"Seventy."

"And rich, of course?"

"No, I'm a poor man yet; but I've got a scheme in view that will make me as rich as mud before I'm eighty, and then I propose to take things easy and enjoy life."

America's Leisure Class.

First Omaha child—What makes your papa go off so early in the morning?

Second Omaha child—He works for a living.

"What does he work for?"

"Cause he has to. Don't yours?"

"No."

"Is he rich?"

"No. He's a politician."

What He Would Say.

"What would you say, young man," said an eminent Prohibitionist, "if I were to tell you that I never entered a whisky saloon in my life?"

"What would I say?" repeated the young man, slowly and thoughtfully. "Well, sir, I would say that the drug stores in your vicinity have been playing in big luck."

Yacht owner—Haw! What's the next move, captain?

Captain—Drop the hawser.

Yacht owner—Haw! Do you mean to insult me, sir?

From Rev. John Mathews, Pastor M. E. Church, South, of Montgomery, Ala.

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The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Money on call active, ranging from 4 to 7 per cent, last loan at 5 per cent, closing offered at 5 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 7@8 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet and barely steady at $4 80@4 84½.

The stock market to-day was more active than for many weeks, but the tone was feverish and irregular but generally weak in the forenoon and strong later in the day. The opening was very active and decidedly weak, though prices at the opening were irregular. The decline was very sharp and in the first fifteen minutes losses ranging up to 2½ per cent were made. An equally sharp rally followed, after which the same sharp break ensued, while the recovery was not so vigorous. A more settled tone then became apparent, and the market soon began to rise, when more strength was shown than at any previous time during the day.

The market closed fairly active and firm. The closing prices show irregular changes as compared with yesterday's figures, put the declines are in a large majority, the only important advance being 1¾ in Northern Pacific preferred, while Colorado Coal lost 2½, Manhattan and Michigan Central 2 and New England 1 per cent. Sales 510,324 shares.

Railroad bonds dull and weak; sales $892,000.

Government bonds dull and steady.

State bonds dull and steady.

STOCK QUOTATIONS—CLOSED BID.

U. S. 4s coupon	124½	M. K. & T. gen. 6s	88¼
U. S. 4½ coupon	108	Northern Pac. first	118¼
Pacific 6s of '95	122	North. Pac. seconds	101½
Louisiana stamp. 4s	84½	Northwest. consols	138½
Missouri 6s	100	M. W. debentures, 5s	108½
Tenn. 6s settlement	105	St. Paul consols	127½
do 5s	103½	St. P., C. & P., first	118
do 3s	70	Tex. & Pac. land gr's	44
Central Pacific first	114½	Tex. & Pac. R. G. ext'n coupons	59½
D. & R. G. firsts	119½	Union Pac. firsts	113
D. & R. G. West. firsts	70	West Shore	98
Erie seconds	97½		

BONDS—CLOSED BID.

Adams Express	149	Northern Pacific	74¾
American Express	105	do preferred	49¾
Canada Southern	52½	Chicago & N. W.	111¾
Central Pacific	83½	do preferred	140
Chesapeake & Ohio	5	New York Central	106½
do first preferred	9½	Ohio & Mississippi	24⅞
do seconds	6½	do preferred	85
C., C., C. & I.	50½	Pacific Mail	33½
Denver & R. G.	23½	Pittsburgh	153
Erie	28½	Reading	57¾
do preferred	67	St. L. & S. F.	34
Fort Wayne	140½	do preferred	66
Kansas & Texas	22¾	do first preferred	110
Lake Erie & West	13½	C. M. & St. Paul	81½
Lake Shore	92½	do preferred	117½
Louisville & Nash	59¾	Texas & Pacific	22½
L., N. A. & C.	39	Union Pacific	55¾
Mem. & Chas.	49	United States Ex.	73
Michigan Central	82½	W., St. L. & P.	16¾
Missouri Pacific	91	do preferred	36
Nash. & Chat.	72	Wells-Fargo Ex.	120
New Jersey Central	69¾	Western Union	72½

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Flour, receipts 25,424 packages; exports 52,249 barrels and 31,883 sacks; market less active; sales 18,607 barrels. Wheat, receipts 291,900 bushels; exports 110,153 bushels; sales 3,874,000 bushels of futures and 880,000 bushels of spot; options closed firm at highest; No. 2 spring 78c; ungraded red 76c; No. 1 red 87c; No. 2 red Sept. 75⅞@76⅞c, closing at 75⅞c; Oct. 78¾@79¾c, closing at 79½c; November 80¼@80⅞c, closing at 80½c; December 81 1-16@82⅛c, closing at 82⅛c; January 82⅞@83⅞c, closing at 83⅞c; February 84⅛@84⅝c, closing at 84⅝c; May 87 7-16@87⅞c, closing at 87⅝c; June 87⅞@88⅝c, closing at 88⅝c; December 91¼@92c, closing at 92c. Corn, receipts 99,350 bushels; exports 20,138 bushels; sales 1,352,000 bushels of futures and 180,000 bushels of spot; options closed strong; spot fairly active; ungraded 50½c; No. 2 October 49¾@50c, closing at 49¾c; November 50¼@50½c, closing at 50½c; December 50¼@50¾c, closing at 50¾c; May 51 9-16@52c, closing at 52c; May 51 9-16@52c, closing at 52c. Oats, receipts 72,000 bushels; exports 2,417 bushels; sales 125,000 bushels of futures and 128,000 bushels of spot; market moderately active; mixed western 33@34c; white do 35@38c. Hay quiet. Hops steady. Coffee, spot fair; Rio nominal at 19½@19¾c; options 30@40 points lower and moderately active; sales 6,925 bags; September 16 90c; October 16 95@17.05c; November 17.20@17 30c; December 17.40@17.50c; January 17.45@17.55c; February 17 45@17 55c; March 17.55@17.60c; April, 17.65c; May 17.55@17.60c; June 17.55@17.60c. Sugar weaker and quiet; centrifugal, 96 test, 5¼c; refined dull and heavy; C 5¼@5¾c; extra C 5⅝@5¾c; white extra C 5¾@5 9-16c; off A 5⅝@5¾c; mould A 6¼c; confectioners A 6 3-16c; cut loaf and crushed 6 7-16@6½c; powdered 6⅜@6⅝c; granulated 6¼c; cubes 6¾@6 7-16c. Molasses quiet at 6c. Rice steady and demand fair. Tallow steady and fairly active. Rosin quiet. Turpentine steady. Eggs steady and in fair request; western 14@15c; receipts 11,114 packages. Pork quiet, steady and unchanged. Cut meats firm and quiet. Lard steady; western steam spot 6 60@6 70c; November 6 65@6 67½c; January 6.70@6 71c; city steam 6 70c. Butter dull; western 13@21c; western creamery 16@24c. Cheese stronger and in fair demand; western 9¾@11c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Dull ness again characterized the wheat market to-day and prices was held steady with yesterday's range until the close, which trade showed some little improvement. Corn was firm. Oats dull. In provisions a moderate business was done. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat, cash No. 2 spring 68½c; No 3 spring 64c; No. 2 red 78½c; September 67⅞@68⅝c, closing at 68⅝c; October 68⅝@69⅝c, closing at 69c; November 70¼@70⅞c, closing at 70⅞c; December 71¾@71⅞c, closing at 71¾c. Corn, cash No. 2, 41½c; September 41 3-16@41⅝c, closing at 41⅝c; November 41⅝@41¾c, closing at 41⅝c; May 44⅝@45c, closing at 44¾c. Oats, cash No. 2, 29c; September 25¾c; October 25½c; November 25½c; May 29¼@29⅝c, closing at 29½c. Rye, cash No. 2, 46c. Barley No. 2, 76c. Flaxseed, No. 1, $1 01½. Prime timothy seed, $2 25. Mess pork, cash $10 0@10 25; year $12 00; January $12 25@12 37½, closing at $12 37½. Lard, cash, 6 37½c; September and October 6.35@6.40c, closing at 6.35c; November 6.30@6.35c, closing at 6 30c; January 6 02c. Bacon, shoulders 5 25@5 30c; short clear 6.50c. Whisky firm; sales of 1,497 barrels on a basis of $1 05. Butter sugar and cheese firm.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20.—Wheat, western firmer and quiet; No. 2 red winter spot 76¼@76½c; October 77½@77¾c; November 78¼@79c; December 80⅛@80¼c. Corn, western dull and nominal; mixed October 43@43½c. Oats lower and quiet; western white 36@38c; do mixed 34@35½c. Provisions quiet and about steady. Eggs easier at 13¾c. Coffee firmer; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 19¼@19½c.

TOLEDO, Sept. 20.—Wheat dull and firmer; cash 75c; October 75½c; November 75c; December 75½c; May 81½c. Corn easier; May 45½c. Clover seed firmer; cash $1 12½; December $1 27½; May $1 4[illegible]

Live Stock.

EAST LIBERTY, Sept. 20.—Cattle—Receipts 342 head; shipments 285 head; market slow at yesterday's prices. Hogs—Receipts 800 head; shipments 930 head; market fair; Yorkers $4 35@4 45; common to fair light $3 10@4 25. Sheep—Receipts 2,400 head; shipments 2,400 head; market dull at yesterday's prices.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 20.—Hogs quiet and easy; common and light $3 90@5 10; packing and butchers $4 75@5 25; receipts