THE IRON WAY

A Tale of the Builders of the West

By
SARAH PRATT CARR

Illustrations by Art. Williamson

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—The story opens during a trip of the "Overland Mail" through the Rocky mountains, while efforts are being made to build up the country. "Uncle Billy" Dodge, stage driver, Alfred Vincent, a young man, and Phineas Cadwallader, introduced. They come across the remains of a massacre. Later at Anthony's station, they find the redskins have carried their destructive work there also.

CHAPTER II.—Stella Anthony, daughter of Anthony, keeper of station, is introduced. The travelers find that Anthony has been killed.

CHAPTER III.—Vincent with letter of introduction to Gov. Stanford is assigned his work in unearthing plans of enemies of railroad, being built. He hears of safe arrival of Stella Anthony in a letter from her.

CHAPTER IV.—Vincent visits town where railroad men are working on road and receives token of esteem from Stella, embodied in a neat lunch and a forget-me-not.

CHAPTER V.—"Uncle Billy" arrives in railroad town, meeting Stella. He hears news that desired railroad bill has passed. The old stage driver decides to work close to town in order that he may be able to keep fatherly watch over the young woman.

CHAPTER VI.—Stella receives "Uncle Billy" with kisses for he brought her a new hat. She is engaged as a tutor for Viola Bernard, daughter of hotel landlady.

CHAPTER VII.—Vincent visits society circles of enemies of the Central Pacific railroad, learns their secrets and returns to Stella in the California town, each showing signs of love for the other.

CHAPTER VIII.—Phineas Cadwallader, pushing a railroad opposing Central Pacific, reaches mining town and to Stella boasts of success of his enterprise. She writes to Alfred Vincent of it. Plying his attentions Cadwallader later insults her and she is rescued by Gideon, her father's servant who has protected her for years. In turn he proposes marriage, is rejected, leaves her declaring he will return the sort of a man she will love.

CHAPTER IX.—Vincent "shows up" San Francisco and Washoe road and is praised by governor and heads of Central Pacific. Being known as agent of C. P. he decides to retire to position of a brakeman for a short time.

CHAPTER X.—Stella hears from her lover, Gideon, and of his phenomenal success. Finds letter of importance involving plans of opposition road. "Uncle Billy" returns in terrible suffering from long mountain trip.

CHAPTER XI.—Plot to destroy company's ship Flora is unearthed and incriminating evidence against Cadwallader on charge of wire tapping is also found, the letters found by Stella being deciphered by Brakeman Alfred Vincent, who arrives on scene.

CHAPTER XII.—Impending disaster to Central Pacific is averted by protecting the Flora and sending the ship laden with iron for railroad camp.

CHAPTER XIII.—Phineas Cadwallader faces prison on charge of wire tapping and has interview with Gov. Stanford, sponsor for Central Pacific. Phineas signs statement, promising that he will enter the governor's cause and the latter tells him of a perfect chain of evidence connecting him with plot to blow up "Flora."

CHAPTER XIV.—Support of San Francisco and Washoe railroad is undermined by sale of a link to Central Pacific. Stella and Alfred show love for each other despite hostility of Gideon. Ball and dramatic performance proves big social occasion in railroad town.

CHAPTER XV.

"'Tis But Thy Name That Is My Enemy."

Alfred did not leave the dining room, but seated himself in the screened niche that had hidden the water cooler from the general gaze. He was glad to be out of the light, even the mild light of sputtering candles. He wished to think, to live over again some of the moments of the night. But the bustle of belated dancers and Sally B.'s hasty orders for his supper annoyed him, till Stella's voice was added to the hubbub, and he found himself straining to catch her every word.

"It's most ready, Stella," he heard Sally B. say as a soft step came nearer. "Everybody's gone, and—look out fur yer silk trail! I've set a table in among them greens where you an' him play-acted; but the screen's in front so's nobody can see in the winder."

"How dear you are!" he heard Stella reply.

"Huh! It's Yic that's dear. You bet Al Vincent's the only feller Yic'd make a kitchen fire for at three in the mornin'. Yic's stuck on Al; says he's 'all samee red button Chinaman.'"

Stella made a light movement before she spoke again. "Oh, what nice things to eat, and linen napkins, hemstitched! And china! Where did you find it all?"

"Oh, them's some bits of high life I've kep' hid fur a spell. You kin make the tea soon's the water biles; an' take in the tray. I'm dead tired. Good-night."

"Oh, Mrs. Sally, you're going to stay, too, aren't you?"

"Lawsy! You don't want me. An' I want 40 winks 'fore sunup."

Alfred blessed her understanding heart.

"You're so good to me," Stella said, and the swish of her silken skirt as she crossed to Sally B. reached Alfred's ear.

"Shucks! Good for nuthin'! I ben young myself oncet."

An instance of silence followed, an audible kiss and Sally B. tramped out of the room by a side door, while Stella descended to the kitchen.

Alfred was grateful for the stillness, glad that, for the moment, even Stella was unaware of his nearness. He would not speak till there was no danger of interruption.

Yic Wah came in and put out all the lights save the one in the screened corner of the stage. Alfred heard him leave the room and pass through the kitchen, giving Stella an elaborate good-night before he shut and locked the outer door.

With the grating of the key and the assurance of no further intruding, Alfred slipped from the actual, the sordid, into the love-land his Romeo's dress recalled. The darkness was welcome. Not even yet would he call Stella. For a moment he would dream.

No need of lamp or candle; the resplendence of his visions illumined him. The song in his heart throbbed melodiously on. It seemed for hours; yet it was only minutes, and but a few, when the rustle of skirts and a second light appearing behind the screen aroused him. The rustling went and came again, and a faint tinkle of china struck his ear. Then he heard his name!

"Mr. Vincent!" softly; and after a breath, hesitatingly, "Romeo."

Alfred sprang out of his nook, but did not speak. There she stood, above him on the high stage, the light from behind the screen flaring sidewise upon her; next him the cheek he had longed to kiss in the play, but did not. A little pale she was now, yet so fair and sweet! Her lips were apart, her hand lifted as if to catch the sound of his coming. How beautiful she was! How sweet and womanly! And in the lonely darkness how near and intimate—his own! his own!

She leaned forward a little, her draperies flowing softly about her feet behind the graceful stage-edging of fir tips, her dear, wistful eyes peering into the gloom. He knew she thought him out there somewhere in the dark; hungry, weary, waiting for her. He was not hungry, he was not weary; but he needed her—she little knew how he needed her. And no matter how far asunder lay their future, tonight he would have her, love her, accept the service of those dear hands.

Impulsively she called again: "Oh, Romeo, Romeo, won't you come?"

The tender voice with the heartache in it thrilled him, chided his silence; startled him with apprehension also, lest the association of the name lead her to say those other too true words:

"'Tis but thy name that is my enemy."

It should be her enemy no longer! "Here I am Stella—sweetheart." He whispered the last word as he caught her down-reached hand and sprang up beside her.

As in a baby's face fresh-waked from sleep, the warm color swept up, rose-tipped cheek and lip, veined the white lids and paled off to the softly waving hair. Her eyes opened wide, frank and joy-flooded as a child's. She turned to him. Doubts and questions fled. He was there! He called her "Sweetheart!"

In the sheltered, spicy nook behind the screen, prudence, business, duty, all slept forgotten, while a nameless youth pledged life-long love and devotion to a doweless, homeless, unworldly woman.

It was Stella, remembering his long fast, who cut short the precious moments and lured Alfred from his love's empyrean summits to his daily bread. She rearranged the dishes and went to the kitchen to make fresh tea, he following that no dear breath of her should be lost to him. Back to the table again they went, stepping lightly that they might wake no ear above;

"All My Heart, My Trust, My Life Are Yours."

whispering, with gay little laughs suppressed with difficulty, lest eavesdropping walls might hear and tell. Radiantly garbed, glowing, together they ate, the food ambrosia, the sequestered scene a rite, a pledge, prefiguring a home to be.

"I've known all the time I oughtn't to love you, still less ought I to win your love; yet—yet—oh, Stella, I couldn't help it!" said Alfred.

She regarded him earnestly, pityingly, a moment, her heart in her tender eyes; but he did not look up till she spoke. "Tell me, is it—is it any fault of your own that—" She did not finish, but he understood.

"No." He paused uncertainly. "No, and yes. I cannot tell you freely—it is not all my secret. I am suffering for another's wrongdoing, yet I caused him to commit that wrong, unwittingly—God knows, unwittingly!" The last words were vehement; and he looked, not at Stella, but away, as if he addressed another auditor.

She slipped to her knees beside him, her clasped hands against his breast, her gaze probing his soul.

"Dear heart, suppose I were your sister and her lover were in your place would you not have her say, as I am saying, 'All my heart, my trust, my life, are yours, now and always?'"

Alfred lifted his head. Her fervent words beat back his fears. He took her hands in his own, steadily giving her look for look, his eyes reverently reading the soul she laid bare. "On my honor, Stella, yes; though I should pity her for the long, dreary waiting ahead of her."

Stella sprang up, joy in her voice. "No waiting will be dreary when it is for you! Wherever you go I can think of you, see you. The world will be bright since you are in it and my own. I'll count off the days gayly and—and make a little prayer for you each night."

"Mr. Crocker's special leaves at seven," said Alfred. "I go on that. And there are reports to make, packing to do. I'm not to work for the company—that is, openly. I'm to go on difficult errands, here and there. And I don't know when I'll see you again—Oh, my darling! I will not leave you!" His arms were outstretched to her, his voice throbbing with rebellion against parting.

She did not go to him, but smiled; and Alfred knew she would side with duty. "Ought you to go?" she asked gently. "And if you ought, will not going bring sooner the day when you may stay?"

"Already you are the better half of me," he answered tenderly, and followed the words with farewell.

CHAPTER XVI.

Sally B. Leads the Wagon Train.

Busy nights made Sally B.'s risings no later. She served as good a breakfast to Mr. Crocker the next morning as if the hotel routine had been unbroken.

The little town was full of confusion, and the center of it was the hotel. The dining room was overflowing. Added to the crowd of the night was a gang of men just arrived and clamoring for breakfast before they were hustled on the Front. There was none of the expectant quiet of the supper hour in the green-embowered room. And Sally B. was everywhere, generaling the situation masterfully.

There was meager time for dreaming, yet the heart of Stella dreamed on, though her head bent faithfully to its tasks at the office desk. The night in fairyland had passed, still its visions held. Across the gulch tender hands she knew were preparing the dead for burial; but often as her thoughts strayed there to death, stillness, mystery, she whipped herself back again to the bustle and hurry around her. This she could endure, float serenely over, with Alfred's eyes ever on her own, his kiss still thrilling her lips. Nor would she think of him as flying from her. Plenty of time to vision him far away, his mind occupied with alien concerns. Plenty of time to count off the days, the weeks—would it be months before she should see him?

Before noon a man came in from the east with two wagons and a six-horse team, bringing a message for Sally B. It was an old newspaper, crumpled and dirty.

"Just look a' here!" Sally B. said excitedly, as she entered the office and held the paper out to Stella. "I go to go to Bill humpin' quick—termorrer, if I can git away. By golly! It'll beat the ole Harry for me to git ready!"

Stella took the unsavory paper and looked vainly for Sally B.'s message. The only noticeable thing was a string of crosses on the margin.

"Oh, I forgot. O' course, you can't read Bill's letter; nobody but me can. See them two crosses first there? Close together? Them means he's well. See them four with lines over 'n' under? That says he's struck it rich. Blamed rich. Lines under'd mean pretty good; but lines on top, too, means whoppin'! Them three crosses standin' apart, them's grub. There's a dot over each; that's all kinds. There's a line under 'em; that means lots of it. Oh, Bill's hit a big lead this time, no doubt o' that; an' he's layin' out to work it on the jump, an' with all the men he kin git." She looked at Stella exultantly, but turned quickly back to the hieroglyphics. "Here's one big cross standin' alone; that's me; an' the line under it means 'come.'"

"What does the picture of a pen mean?" Stella asked, curiously.

Sally B. looked a little conscious. "Oh, you know, I kin read, an' make a fair stagger at writin'; so when Bill has any very important business that goes by way of ink I have to help him out."

"But how can you leave in this busy season?" Stella asked.

"It's right smart pestersome, but I got ter. I got you, an' Vi, an' Yic. Grandma'am'll have ter—what's that word Al Vincent used the other day? shapper—shapperon you all."

Stella smiled half-heartedly. "Do you think we can manage?" She did not shrink from responsibility, but from the horde of men. Travelers, strangers, men of the town, all would make pretexts for lingering in the office or wherever they could find either girl; not from rudeness, but because of the woman-hunger, the longing for all that a good woman stands for to men of the frontier. And Sally B. would not be there for refuge and court of appeal.

"Of course you can manage. You got to. Sabe? Don't get skeered 'fore you begin. I've got Jinny Dart staked out by telegraph. She's the best dinin' room gal in Placer county. She'n Yic 'll run the eatin' end O. K. All you got ter do, Stella, is to boss the whole consarn." Sally B. whisked off to make her preparations, which began with a telegraphed order for goods that kept several clerks in Sacramento busy all that afternoon.

Toward supper time the three women were in the "corral," where Sally B. had "put through" a tremendous cleaning. The room was long and bare, with rows of neat beds, an occasional chair, several rough tables and a forest of nails uphanging various pieces of men's apparel.

"Now you'n Viola ain't to touch them beds, but just ha'nt that Chiny limb o' Satan, Wing, an' see 't he does 'em right. I'm goin' to make Shack Newbegin boss of the corral, an' he'll look out for any cuss that gits on a bender. He'll make him take leg bail too quick!"

Shackelford Newbegin had taken Gideon's place at the bar and had proved exceptionally trustworthy.

"Doggone 'em! Some of 'em sleeps in their boots, drunk or sober," Sally B. continued, her mind still on the beds. She scowled reflectively, her neat soul outraged by memories of back aching seasons of blanket-washing, of ceaseless strife to keep the corral from "smellin' wuss'n a pig-pen!"

"When strangers wants beds, you two gals come together to show 'em up, an' have Wing bring up the carpet bags."

"Why, ma? You always bring 'em up yourself."

"That's all right; but you mind. I ain't goin' to have you an' your teacher totin' baggage just 'cause I hain't got no style."

Only the stage took the road ahead of Sally B. the next day. Do you think I'm goin' ter git mixed with Gid Ingram's outfit?" she asked when some one questioned her intention to lead. "If one o' them teams stalls, the whole procession is floored. No, sir ree! I got good wagons an' a good team; an' I'm goin' through on time, I am!"

The tarpaulin-covered wagons were drawn up in front of the hotel. Sally B. inspected everything with the eye of an old teamster—harness, couplings, the adjustment of the load.

"Why, ma, you looked it all over before," Viola said, tagging her mother like a shadow.

"I know that; but accidents happens in busy times. Then them pesky hostlers might think it was funny ter fergit something 'cause I'm a woman. Men think theirselves so smart! That Shack 'lowed I didn't need any back-action with my load."

"Well, do you, ma?" Viola only asked to hear her mother vindicate herself before the admiring bystanders.

"Well, don't I? S'pose I'm goin' to use up yo' paw's fine stock a-puttin' all my load on one wagon? What did he send two wagons fur if I wasn't ter use 'em? I'll work that back-action on all the heavy spots, an' git the load an' yo' paw's team inter Virginia ahead of Gid's teams, an' in good order. See if I don't!"

"You bet you will, ma!" Viola exclaimed with ardor and unusual slang.

The moment for starting came, and Sally B. turned to her lately arrived helper. "Jinny Dart, you do yo' prettiest fur the shebang an' I'll make ye glad," she said, and wheeled quickly to fling her dear "women folks." Viola she held in her arms for a silent moment.

"Take keer of her, Stella," she said softly, placing Viola's hand in her teacher's. "She's the hull world to me."

"I will, Mrs. Sally." Stella saw a tear on the dark cheek as Sally B. wrung her hand.

She was a picture as she climbed to the high seat and took up the lines, aptly as Uncle Billy himself. "Driver? What do I need of a driver? I've driv six— Golly! I wish I had a doller fur every mile I've driv six, the swing team a-buckin' sometimes like a fresh converted sinner agin Ole Nick."

She wore a short, dark woolen skirt, a calico waist, a white kerchief around her neck and a man's felt hat. "It'll last better'n a woman's," she told the girls. Huge-wristed gauntlets made her hands look ridiculously small, as did the high-booted foot that swung out on the brake.

The sun had chased the mercury far above the hundred mark in shady nooks. On the porch the heat was intolerable. Yet the hotel people and town folk were gathered there to see Sally B. off, and Yic Wah had donned four satin coats in her honor.

Sally B. loosed the brake a trifle, called to her leaders, waved a last good-bye and was off down the hill. The load shook a little and settled to its long haul, skyward as well as eastward. The horses, rested and fresh, snorted and tossed their heads, rattled their metal-buckled harness; and one of the swing team danced sidewise down the road and out of sight. Sally B. looked back frequently to see if her freight was riding safely; and at the last turn in sight, took off her hat and swung it to the girls and grandma'am, yet watching from the hot porch.

The crowd soon melted away and left the three alone. Stella put her arms around Viola, and they stood so an instant, both forlorn, oppressed. Yet with one accord they remembered grandma'am, and turned to help her

She Was a Picture as She Climbed to the High Seat.

back to her cool room. And in that service the homesick moment was conquered.

Ingram, Finn and Gould's train soon began to move. Through the long afternoon, excitement, hurrying orders, smothered expletives filled the air, penetrating even to grandma'am's room. One after another the teams pulled out, six mules, eight ten, sometimes 16 or 18 animals. There were "back-actions" and "double back-actions;" mules and horses hitched together, and many teams of horses alone, while at the rear a few plodding oxen bent patiently to their slower journey.

Finn and Gould were in Sacramento and Idaho respectively. Gideon was trainmaster, and would shortly pass and precede the train to look out for its welfare on the way. Before riding off he sought Stella. She was unaware of the quick admiration he had inspired in her, till she divined it from his satisfied, eager gaze. In the old life he had been but a quick-tongued boy she could always lead with her calmer will. He had left that day on the hill a determined, passionate man, yet yielding to her still. But now he returned a conqueror. She felt it in every movement of his large body, in each word of his confident speech.

Stella was thankful that the bustle of previous hours had held him captive; that now she could plead her own preoccupation as reason for giving him but a moment.

"I know it, Little Star," he said in answer to her excuse. "But I'm coming back soon—it will be to you, and for you, dear." He stopped to kiss her, but she pushed him away.

"No, no, Gideon!" No man except my future husband shall—"

"And that is what I—" Gideon began passionately, when Jinny Dart came for orders for supper.

"I'll take good-bye and how-do-you-do both when I come again, Stella," Gideon said with significance. "I'm off!"

He closed the door behind him; yet the tyranny of his presence remained. Back of his simple words lay a power that gripped and held Stella to inaction. Not till the girl had twice spoken did Stella rouse to present duty. Even then her mind worked automatically, and she breathed calmly only after she had seen Gideon ride out of town on his prancing horse.

[Continued in our next issue]

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Hocking county, will,

On the 21st day of April, 1908.

offer for sale, on the line of the said improvement, the following work:

The construction of grade on the Zanesville Road, from the corporation line of Logan Village to the north line of Green township, as per plans and specifications, now on file in the office of the Commissioners of Hocking county.

Also at the same time, the macadamizing of this section of the Zanesville Road will be offered.

Bids will be accepted as follows on the macadamizing:

First: On cindering, with top dressing of lime stone.

Second: On broken free stone, with top dressing of lime stone.

Third: On broken stone or cinder with brick pavement.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids as offered or made on day of sale.

By order of the Commissioners of Hocking County. JAMES L. MARTIN, County Auditor.

Approved
JAMES BENOUT,
County surveyor.
March 19—4 wks.

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises on

SATURDAY, THE 4 DAY OF APRIL, 1908

at 1 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Hocking, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Ward, to wit:—Being a part of Fractional lot No. Five of Section No. Fourteen, Township No. Thirteen, Range No. Fifteen, the same being the North part of Lot No. Six, of the subdivision of said Fractional Lot No. Five, beginning at the center of the county road, thence south 136 feet, thence west 76 links, thence north 136 feet to the center of the county road, thence with the center of the county road, east 76 links to the place of beginning.

Also, the following premises to wit: all of Lot No. Seven lying south of the road south one hundred and thirty seven feet from the center of the road in a subdivision of Fractional Lot No. Five in the Section, Township, Range, County and State aforesaid, recorded in Book "A" Page 465, Record of Plats of Fractional Lots of Hocking County, Ohio. Said real estate is appraised at Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($750.00). Terms of sale, cash in hand.

S. P. SOLIDAY,
Guardian of Marie Lee and Frederick Lee

V. C. LOWRY,
Attorney.
March 5, 4-w

Partnership Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned W. F. Bowen, sole surviving partner of the Firm of J. Rochesters Sons, composed of the unaersigned, and the (late) Fred A. Rochester, deceased, has taken over the business of said partnership and assumed the liabilities for the debts of the same.

Claims are required to be presented within one year, to the undersigned as provided by statute.

Dated March 6, 1908. W. F. BOWEN,
March 12, 3-w Sole surviving partner.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Viola D. Collins, deceased
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Viola D. Collins, late of Hocking County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 9th. day of March 1908. E. H. WALLAR,
March 12, 3-w Administrator.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Susan Kneller, deceased
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Susan Kneller, late of Hocking County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 10 day of February 1908. DANIEL M. KNELLER,
March 19, 3-w Administrator.

Probate Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, for First and Final settlement E. H. Wallar, Administrator of the estate of Viola D. Collins, deceased, and the same will come on for hearing on the 3 day of April, A. D. 1908 at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as may be convenient. F. P. MARTIN,
March 12, 3-w Probate Judge.

Probate Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, for First and Final settlement B. F. Carpenter, Administrator of the estate of Samuel Stiverson, deceased, and the same will come on for hearing on the 2 day of April A. D. 1908 at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as may be convenient. F. P. MARTIN,
March 12, 3-w Probate Judge.

Probate Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, for first partial settlement, T. D. Trimmer, Guardian of Leander Amerine, an imbecile, and the same will come on for hearing on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as may be convenient. F. P. MARTIN,
March 19, 3-w Probate Judge.

Probate Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County Ohio, for First Partial settlement Samuel Lindsey and John Lindsey, Executors of the will of William Lindsey, deceased and the same will come on for hearing on the 9 day of April A. D. 1908 at 10 o'clock A. M., or as thereafter as may be convenient.
F. P. MARTIN,
March 19, 3-w Probate Judge.

Probate Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, for Second and Final settlement Charlotte L. Mason, guardian of Mary L. Campbell; and Second partial settlement of said Guardian for William M. and Alfred B. Campbell, minors, and the same will come on for hearing on the 2 day of April A. D. 1908 at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as may be convenient. F. P. MARTIN,
March 12, 3-w Probate Judge.

Simple Remedy for La Grippe

La grippe coughs are dangerous as they frequently develop into pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs so that no serious results need be feared. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no harmful drugs and is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Bort & Co.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION.

Effie Wright, Plaintiff,
vs
Mary E. North, et al., Defendants.

Cause No. 3962.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Hocking County, Ohio:

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Sheriff of Hocking County, Ohio, by virtue of an order of sale in partition, issued out of said Court, in the above entitled cause, and to him directed as Sheriff of said County, will at the door of the Court House in Logan, Ohio, on

Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1908,

at 1 o'clock P. M., of said day, offer for sale at public auction, the following land and tenements, situated in Hocking County, State of Ohio, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT. Being fractional lot number four (4), in section number four (4), township number thirteen (13), range number sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, containing fifty-two (52) acres, more or less. Appraised at one thousand, seven hundred and thirty-five dollars ($1,735.00)

SECOND TRACT. Being fractional lot number five (5), in section number sixteen (16), township number thirteen (13), range number sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, containing five (5) acres, more or less. Appraised at fifty dollars ($50.00)

THIRD TRACT. Being the east half of the south-west quarter of section number sixteen (16), township number thirteen (13), range number sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, containing eighty-four (84) acres, more or less. Appraised at one thousand and ninety-two dollars ($1092.00)

FOURTH TRACT. Being fractional lot number three (3), in section number sixteen (16), township number thirteen (13), Hocking County, Ohio, containing thirty-four (34) acres, more or less. Appraised at five hundred and sixty-seven dollars ($567.00)

FIFTH TRACT. Being the north-west quarter of section number sixteen (16), township number thirteen (13), range no. sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, containing one hundred and sixty-eight (168) acres, more or less. Appraised at four thousand, seven hundred and four dollars ($4,704.00)

SIXTH TRACT. Being the west half of the north-east quarter of section number sixteen (16), township number thirteen (13), range number sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, containing eighty-four (84) acres, more or less. Appraised at one thousand, six hundred and eighty dollars ($1,680.00)

SEVENTH TRACT. Being the south half of the south-west quarter of section number seventeen (17), township number thirteen (13), range number sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, containing eighty-two (82) acres, more or less. Appraised at one thousand, two hundred and thirty dollars ($1,230.00)

EIGHTH TRACT. Being the north-east quarter of section number twenty-two (22), township number thirteen (13), range number sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, containing one hundred and sixty-five (165) acres, more or less. Appraised at two thousand, four hundred and seventy-five dollars ($2,475.00)

NINTH TRACT. Being the south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section number twenty-two (22), township number thirteen (13), range number sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, containing forty-one (41) acres, more or less. Appraised at six hundred and fifteen dollars ($615.00)

TENTH TRACT. Being that part of fractional lot number one (1), in section number twenty-seven (27), township number thirteen (13), range number sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, which lies north of the center line of the Hocking River, containing fifty-five one hundreth (55-100) acre, more or less. Appraised at forty dollars ($40.00)

ELEVENTH TRACT. Being fractional lot number three (3), in section number twenty-seven (27), township number thirteen (13), range number sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, containing seventy-eight and thirty-six one hundreth acres (78.36) acres. Appraised at eight thousand, three hundred and fifty dollars ($8,350.00)

TWELFTH TRACT. Being that part of fractional lot number four (4), in section number twenty-seven (27), township number thirteen (13), range number sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, which lies north of the center line of the Hocking River, containing one hundred and twenty-one and seventy-one one hundreth (121.71) acres, more or less. Appraised at nine thousand, three hundred and ninety-four dollars ($9,394.00)

THIRTEENTH TRACT. Being the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section number twenty-three (23), township number thirteen (13), range number sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, containing forty (40) acres, more or less. Appraised at seven hundred dollars ($700.00)

FOURTEENTH TRACT. Being a part of fractional lot number two (2), in section number twenty-eight (28), and a part of fractional lot number fifteen (15), in section number thirty-four (34), in township number thirteen (13), range number sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, and described as follows: Beginning at the north-east corner of said fractional lot number two (2), in said section twenty-eight (28); thence south 37.85 chains, to the south-east corner of said fractional lot; thence west and passing a corner of said fractional lot number two (2) at 31 chains, 53.03 chains to the west line of said fractional lot no. fifteen (15), in section number thirty-four (34); thence north 38.33 chains to the north-west corner of said fractional lot number fifteen (15), in section thirty-four (34); thence east 53.03 chains to the place of beginning, containing two hundred and two (202) acres. Appraised at eight thousand and eighty dollars ($8080.00)

FIFTEENTH TRACT. Being fractional lot number eight (8), in section number twenty-eight (28), township number thirteen (13), range number sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, containing ten and five one hundreth (10.05) acres. Appraised at three hundred and thirty-three dollars ($333.00)

SIXTEENTH TRACT. Being that part of fractional lot number seven (7), in section number thirty-three (33), township number thirteen (13), range number sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, which lies north of the center line of the Hocking River, containing ten and sixty-two one hundreth (10.62) acres, more or less. Appraised at eight hundred and eighteen dollars ($818.00)

SEVENTEENTH TRACT. Being that part of fractional lot number eight (8), in section number thirty-three (33), township number thirteen (13) range number sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, which lies north of the center line of the Hocking River, containing nineteen and thirty-eight one hundreth (19.38) acres, more or less. Appraised at one thousand, four hundred and ninety-two dollars ($1,492.00)

EIGHTEENTH TRACT. Being fractional lot number twelve (12), in section number thirty-four (34), township number thirteen (13), range number sixteen (16), Hocking County, Ohio, containing thirty-four one hundreth (34.00) of an acre. Appraised at twenty-six dollars ($26.00).

NINTEENTH TRACT. Being lots numbers 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 37 of the Hamlet of Oreville, Hocking County, Ohio, as delineated on the recorded plat of said Hamlet, in the Village Plat Book No. 1, Page 56 in the Recorder's office, Hocking County, Ohio. Appraised at one hundred dollars ($100.00)

I will offer each of said Tracts for sale separately, and in addition thereto will offer the Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Tracts, above described, which when taken together forms but a single body of land, containing two hundred and forty-one and one hundreth (241.01) acres, more or less, and appraised in the aggregate at the sum of twenty thousand, four hundred and fifty-three dollars ($20,453.00) as a whole and will sell the same to the person, or persons, offering the highest amount for said land, either in separate tracts or as a whole as the case may be

I will also offer the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Tracts as described above, which when taken together forms one body of land, containing three hundred and seventy-five (375) acres, more or less, and appraised in the aggregate at eight thousand and ninety-three dollars ($8093.00), in separate tracts, and also as a whole, and will declare the same sold to the person, or persons, offering the highest price therefor, either separately or as a whole, as the case may be.

I will also offer the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Thirteenth Tracts, above described, which when taken together form a connected body of land, containing three hundred and twenty-eight (328) acres, more or less, and appraised in the aggregate at five thousand and twenty dollars ($5020.00), in separate tracts, and also as a whole and will declare the same sold to the person, or persons, offering the highest price therefor either separately or as a whole, as the case may be.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash in hand; one-third in one year, and one-third in two years. The deferred payments to be evidenced by promissory notes of the purchaser, or purchasers, to draw interest at the rate of six per cent. from date of sale, and to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold.

Given under my hand at Logan, Ohio, this 6th day of March, 1908.

GEO. B. WILLIAMSON,
Sheriff of Hocking County.

EUGENE WRIGHT,
Attorney for Plaintiff. Mar. 12, 5-w.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF LOGAN

OFFICE HOURS 9 TO 3
Paid in Cash Capital $50,000
C. E. BOWEN, President,
H. R. HARRINGTON, Vice Pres
F. MEADE BOWEN, Cashier.
Does a General Banking Business, Receives Deposits, Discounts Paper and Buys and Sells Exchange.
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Ferdinand F. Rempel
Sole Proprietor
LOGAN, HOCKING COUNTY, OHIO.
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Does a General Banking and Collecting Business.
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Granite and Marble Monuments.
Lime, Cement, Rock Plaster, Plastering Hair and Plaster of Paris
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Physician and Surgeon
Special Attention to Diseases of the Eye and Fitting of Glasses.
Logan, Ohio
Both Phones

DR. M. H. CHERRINGTON
Physician & Surgeon.
OFFICE—On Main Street,, Bowlby Building, next to Opera House.
Both 'Phones No. 78.
OFFICE HOURS—7 to 10 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday 8 to 10 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m.
RESIDENCE—Main Street, Opposite Hospital. Citizen Phone 7; Bell Phone 78-R 3 rings.

DR. O. S. WOOD,
Physician and Surgeon, Logan, O.
OFFICE HOURS:—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.
Special attention given to the treatment of diseases of the skin and nervous system and catarrhal affections. Office modernly equipped. Both phones in office and residence.
LOCATED IN OFFICE formerly occupied by Dr. Dye.

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In Hocking County by
ALLEN R. McBROOM.
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Allen R. McBroom
Of Logan, Ohio, Will Go On Your Bond.
The Empire State Surety Company has executed to Allen R. McBroom a power of attorney to do a general bonding business and issue accident policies. Office in
COURT HOUSE, LOGAN, OHIO

ECZEMA and PILE CURE FREE Knowing what it was to suffer, I will give FREE OF CHARGE, to any afflicted a positive cure for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Piles and Skin Diseases. Instand relief. Don't suffer longer, write F. W. WILLIAMS, 400 Manhattan Ave. New York. Enclose Stamp.

Notice to Teachers.

The Board of School Examiners of Hocking County will meet at the School Building in Logan, Ohio, at 8:30 a. m., on the First Saturday of each month, for the examination of applicants for Teacher's Elementary Certificates and on the first Saturday of September, December, March and June for the examination of applicants for Teacher's High School and Special Certificates. Examinations for pupils desiring to enter high schools will be held on the Third Saturday of April and the Second Saturday of May.

C. N. WHITE, President
J. C. STOUGHTON, Clerk
D. E. HARSH, Vice President

Logan, Ohio, March 1, 1907—tf

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