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In the matter of the Estate of William Nixon, deceased.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of said Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Wednesday, the 7th day of July, 1880, at 10 a.m., at the Court Room of said Court, at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, has been appointed by said Court the time and place for the auditing of the final account of J. R. Walker, administrator of said estate, for the hearing of the application for his final discharge as such administrator, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and object to the same.

D. BOCKHOLT,
Clerk Probate Court, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Salt Lake City, June 25, 1880. je29

PROPOSALS FOR BEEF.

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Ross Fork, Oneida Co., Idaho,
June 25, 1880.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, m., on Friday, July 16, 1880, for the delivery under contract at this Agency of eight hundred thousand (800,000) pounds of Beef Cattle on the hoof (good, healthy, merchantable steers and cows), at such times and in such quantities as may be required during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1881.

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Any further information may be had upon application to this office.

JOHN A. WRIGHT,
je28 U. S. Indian Agent.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

WHEREAS, PETER HANSEN, ON THE 8th day of January, 1878, executed and delivered to Feramorz Little, a Promissory Note of that date for the sum of eight hundred and ten ($810) dollars, due one year from date, with interest at the rate of one and one-fourth (1¼) per cent. per month from date till paid; and at the same time the said Peter Hansen executed and delivered a Deed of the real property hereinafter described to A. Roundy and James T. Little, in trust, however, to secure the payment of said note and interest; said real property so conveyed is described as follows, to-wit: Part of the west half of the northeast quarter, and a part of the east half of the northwest quarter of Section twenty-four (24) Township two (2) South of Range one (1) West of the Salt Lake Meridian; further described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said Section (24) twenty-four, and running west fifteen chains, sixty-two links (15.62ch), thence North 0° 15' West, two chains eighty-one links (2.80ch.), thence North 1° East twelve chains, eighty-four links (12.84ch.) more or less to centre of large water ditch; thence South 74° East, along centre of said water ditch, twenty-six chains fifty-two links (26.52ch.) to west line of Utah Southern Railroad; thence south along the west line of said Railroad, being thirty-three feet west of centre of track eight chains, ninety three links (8.93ch.), thence North 88¾° West nine chains, fifty links (9.50ch.); thence North sixty-seven (67) links to corner and point of beginning. Also commencing at a point on the east side of said Utah Southern Railroad ten chains and fifty links (10.50ch.) East of the corner of the initial point of the track above mentioned, and running North along said East line thirty-three feet East of centre of said Railroad track, seven chains and eighty-five links (7.85ch.); thence South 74° East, along centre of large water ditch, thirteen chains and forty-five links (13.45ch.); thence South 34½° West ten chains and thirty links (10.30ch.) thence South two chains and forty-five links (2.45ch.); thence North 85° 45' seven chains and forty-five links (7.45ch.), more or less, to East line of said Railroad; thence North along said East line of said Railroad, seven chains and sixty-eight links (7.68ch.) to point of beginning, containing in all forty-eight (48) acres, more or less; together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, reserving and excepting twenty (20) acres of said land as particularly described in a deed executed by Peter Hansen to Hans Larsen, January 7th, 1878.

Whereas, it is provided in said deed that in case said note and interest should not be well and truly paid according to the tenor thereof, then said trustees are authorized to sell said premises and property, or any part thereof, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the south door of the County Court House, in Salt Lake City, first giving twenty days public notice of the time, terms and place of said sale and of the property to be sold, by advertisement in some newspaper printed in the English language and published in Salt Lake City, and upon such sale make, execute and deliver to the purchasers of such property a good and sufficient deed in fee simple, and,

Whereas, Said note was not nor has it been paid, nor the interest on the same, nor any part thereof, except the sum of one hundred and nine dollars and seventy cents, ($109.70,) and there is now due on the same the said principal sum of eight hundred and ten dollars and interest on that sum at the rate of one and a quarter per cent per month, less what has been paid as aforesaid.

Wherefore, pursuant to the power in us vested under said deed of trust, and for the purpose of paying said note and interest, and at the request of the holder thereof, on the twenty-second day of July, 1880, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, of that day, at the south door of the County Court House, in Salt Lake City We will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, all of the said property so conveyed and so held in trust and as herein described.

A. ROUNDY,
JAMES T. LITTLE,
Trustees.

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FOREWARNED FORWARMED.

Shall the Blunder and Crime of 1876 be Repeated in 1880?

[Correspondence SALT LAKE HERALD.]

CHICAGO, June 27, 1880.

Editors Herald:

Whether the Cincinnati convention immortalized himself by naming the next president or not is a question that November can only decide, or rather that the ides of March will have to determine. Should the republican party manage to create a situation somewhat like that of 1876-7, the democracy, should they clearly elect Hancock, might have to encounter and resist, or succumb to, the executive dictation of Mr. Hayes in behalf of the party that fraudulently placed him in the White House. The fraudulent president, though very reticent in regard to his purposes, is now evidently *en rapport* with the radical leaders, and might reciprocate their generosity by a recognition of Garfield as his successor, on some trumped-up plea of fraud in southern states, or illegal action by Congress in making the count, should it come to that. Such a course is not now looked for, but the desperation evinced by the republican party four years ago may be repeated in an intensified degree, as their end draws nigh. Mr. Hayes has shown, if he is not a great statesman, that he is master of the small tricks and quibbles of the small politicians, and being so thoroughly in accord with the extreme stalwart ring that he can veto any political bill the democrats send him, he must be regarded by the Hancock men as an important factor in the political campaign. It can never be predicted what a man of Hayes' calibre will do when an occasion may arise for extraordinary action, and after the democratic experience of 1876-7, it may be as well for the party to be prepared early in the campaign for any conceivable emergency at its close. The Garfield men are getting excited. They are discouraged in view of their poor prospects of success. This campaign has not opened with any degree of enthusiasm or force. The Conkling-Logan men are lukewarm, and do not appear sorry that Garfield's weak points are exposed, or particularly annoyed at the democratic enthusiasm. Some of the Garfield men go so far as to threaten civil war if Hancock should be elected, in the attempt to inaugurate him. The republican press has opened the crusade against Hancock in its weakest possible style. The Chicago *Tribune*, usually able in its investigation, is as indignified, slangy and cheap as any fourth-rate county organ, and nothing in the way of misrepresentation of the democratic candidates can appal it. Its account of the splendid Hancock outdoor ratification meeting, last evening, was contemptible.

Let the enthusiastic and guileless democrats prepare, therefore, for every emergency of the campaign in advance. It would be a pity should they waste their ammunition solely on parades and speeches. There will be no trouble about enthusiasm or work. Our campaign, with a little guiding, will run itself, or rather the people will manage that there shall be no lack in the earnest efforts and irresistible force necessary to overwhelm republicanism at the polls. Nothing can stand in the way of the democracy when aroused, as they are in 1880, to the necessity of action. The danger to be feared is that sufficient attention will not be paid to the harvesting of the magnificent crop of votes that will be cultivated and assured. This the national committee will have to attend to. The details of the campaign should be carefully arranged with a view to such contingencies as I have hinted at. *The republican party will never relinquish voluntarily the national power they achieved by the most desperate and illegal results.* Forewarned, forearmed. This will be the last democratic opportunity to take the government by peaceful means out of the hands of the usurpers. Now or never!

Hancock is, perhaps, after all, the best man who could have been selected to lead the party that is to rescue the nation from the revolutionary men who now manage it. The innocent, unsuspecting nature of the democratic leaders in 1876, and the fatal inaction of their candidate, led the party into the tremendous blunder of under-estimating the mischievous ability for intrigue, falsehood and villainy of Zach. Chandler and his subordinates. This mistake in itself was a sufficient reason for the defeat of Mr. Tilden at Cincinnati. The instincts of the masses are more reliable than the ambitions or preferences of the magnates of any party. There are democratic civilians of equal character, force and patriotism with Gen. Hancock, but if there is anything in the dangers I have mentioned, our candidate is the right man in the right place. "He that takes the sword shall perish by the sword." Let the republican leaders attempt, through their fraudulent president, to carry out their whispered threats of nullifying the election of Gen. Hancock, our candidate's military experience, bravery and devotion to the country, sustained by a million of voters, would permit the repetition of the great blunder and crime of 1876.

E. N. F.

THE GREAT BRONZE COD.

The tree-bordered, gray stone walk which brings you to Diabutz was skillfully contrived, so that, without any previous glimpses, a sudden step brought us full into the presence of his bronze majesty, in the very spot where he has rested immobile for over 600 years. He loomed up right before us, a colossal figure of Buddha, represented sitting, oriental fashion, on a tremendous granite platform. His great hands were lying palm up on his enormous lap, and the sitting posture and the inadequately low pedestal made the figure look so disproportionately broad that it was at first difficult to realize its height. But a glance at the surrounding trees and buildings over which it towers, and the feeling of being microscopically minute which crept over us, soon brought us to a sense of its size. It bears a strong family likeness to all other images of Buddha, but its proportions render it unusually impressive, for while the non-superstitious American mind can rise superior to the toy idols of the mantelpiece, a god forty-four feet high and eighty-seven in circumference, with an eight-and-a-half-foot face, a thirty-four-foot knee, and a thumb three and a half feet in circumference, is not to be sneered at. Huge earrings and a close fitting, beaded head-dress give it rather an Egyptian air. There is a legend that the god was ordered by a pious empress of Japan, who commanded contributions of copper coin from all the faithful, and received enough to melt over into this immense image. We were struck at once by the discolored appearance of the bronze, which is gray, mottled, and weather-beaten from the suns and storms of six centuries, and then by the wonderful expression of the figure, which is the embodiment of majestic repose. It is somehow more natural to look to the texture than to the meaning of any oriental work of art, and their intelligent expression of an idea was always a surprise. In our lordly way, we expected skill rather than ideas from them, but acquaintance with them very soon changed that misconception. Like all images of Buddha, Diabutz repays study. It is artistically valuable as the almost perfect expression of a grand idea—the idea of divine repose. There is nothing dull in its immobility, yet nothing sphinx-like behind its serenity; no riddle to unravel or to vex you. It is simply the perfection of philosophy—a passionless calm. It is the perfect development and perfect gratification of all the faculties; the consequent absence of desire or unrest. Those who study and love it fancy that the spell of its quiet serenity descends upon them and fills them, like hasheesh or the lotus, with a sense of perfect peace. Our merry crowd were each and all just a little touched by the grand old god, and before we left we had mutually confessed feelings of respect and admiration for him, and unanimously resolved that he should adorn our parlors were he only a few degrees smaller. We were then shown to a small dark door, which led (for the image is utterly hollow) into its very bosom, which is fitted up in a rude way as a temple. A break-neck climb up a very vertebral stairway took us to the small window which made darkness visible, whence we could look on the comparatively Lilliputian grove, which affords shelter to picnic parties and makes a short-waisted background to the sixty odd feet of Diabutz and pedestal.

While in the interior it seemed incredible that this monstrous image could be the work of the puny Japanese. It was cast, we were told, in sections, and the parts so joined as to appear one casting. The bronze of which it is made is excellent in quality, containing considerable gold. Gold was once very cheap in Japan, and as late as 1600 they exchanged gold for silver, weight for weight, with the Dutch.—Minnie B. Unger in July *Californian*.

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