

AND THOU ALSO.

Ever running, restless river,
Wilt thou not thy waters stay?
Round thee the green hills gather
In many a folding bay.

On thy breast the forest branches
Their shimm'ring shadows cast;
Thus woodland fairies woo thee,
Yet wave after wave runs past.

Beyond this vale is ocean—
So vast, so dark and so drear—
Moaneth its soul in sorrow,
Partake not thou of its fear.

Upspeaks the river in answer,
And clear as the deeps its voice,
Whither the maker sendeth,
There, even there is my choice.

From mountain spring to valley,
From the dale to the sea I go,
Soul on the swift time-river,
With thee is it also so.

—IDYLA.

The Search.

"I'm nothin' but jest an' ol' ragged tramp, a hobo they tells me. I don't s'pose you'll care to hear my story, but you've got kind of a good face an' you're 'spectable, an' you won't mind th' words of a rough ol' man.

"You see I warnt allus this way. Once I wuz es strong es an ox an' could stan' up an' face th' bull world, but that wuz a long time ago.

"I loved a leetle gal in them days, a sunshiny, goldie leetle gal. She wuz allus too good fer me, but I think she loved me some. Anyway we got married one bright summer mornin' when th' flowers wuz all a smilin' an' a noddin' the'r heads an' th' birds war a singin' in th' trees up overhead an' went to live in a leetle cottage all covered over with vines, an' with flowers around th' front door.

"An' I worked fer her. I would hev given my last drop of blood to save her one sigh. We might hev been happy, but—one day a man cum to our town—a softer feller than me, one that could talk fine. He hed blue eyes an' his hair wuz soft an' silky, an' he stole my leetle gal, the damned bound!—but 'ecuse me—don't mind my swarin'—but when I think of that time it drives me mad.

"An' I've been a wanderin' over th' world ever since a huntin' an' a searchin' fur th' leetle gal. You haint seen sech a leetle gal hev you, with sunshiny hair an' eyes like smoke, a leetle thing—but why do you turn so white stranger? why do you trumble so?

"Who air you?
"You—you are—
"God! but you are the man what stole my gal!

"Where is she?
"Dead?

I hev lived fur this hour! I hev laid awake nights, thinkin' how I would shove this here knife in yer black heart.

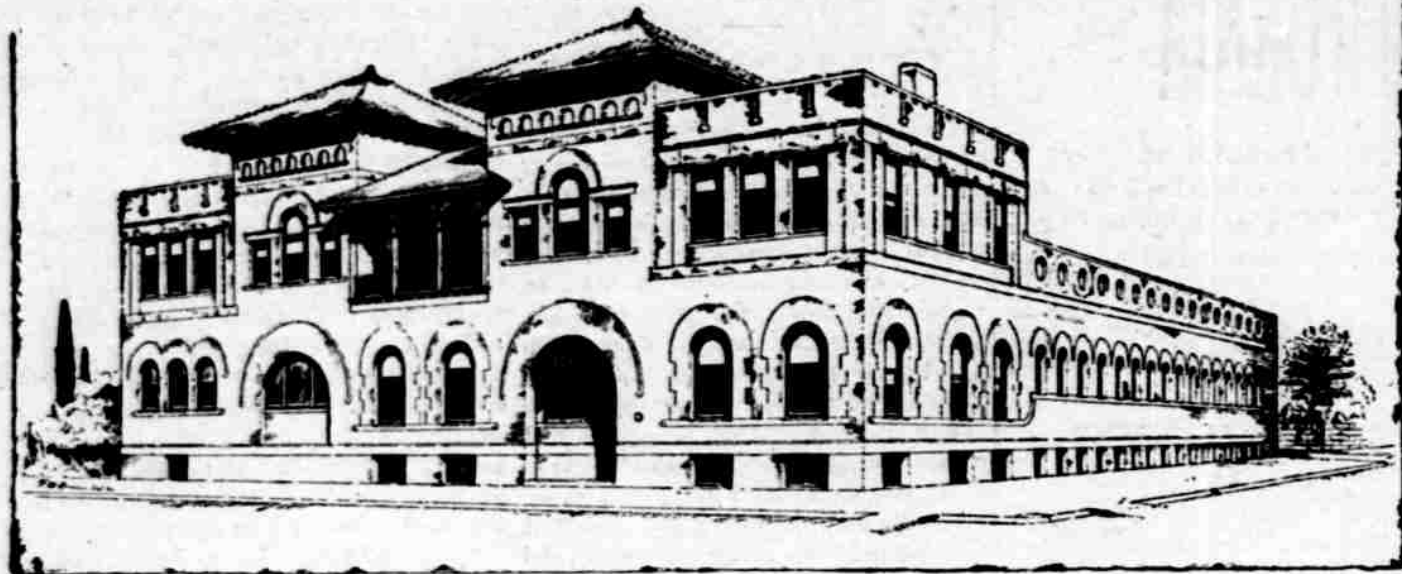
"There! there!
"Ah-h-h h-h-h!"

WILLIAM REED DUNROY.

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We have purchased (because it is just the thing we have needed) the Columbia Cyclopedic Library, consisting of the Columbian encyclopedia, which is also an unabridged dictionary thirty-two volumes of convenient size neatly bound, four volumes of the annual cyclopedic review, four volumes of current history for 1896, one Columbian atlas and the neat convenient revolving oak case with glass doors. From the evidence obtained we find that some part of this work is placed in the best private and public library in this country an' abroad, for the reason that they cover a field relative to the past, present and future progress and achievements of the human race not attempted by others. The plan is original, and the work throughout is carefully and ably written.

Current history contains 220 pages, is issued two months after the close of each quarter, this length of time being taken to reduce all information received to be an absolutely reliable and authentic basis. If these are kept on file, this magazine will prove a permanent and invaluable record of all important movements in political, social, religious, literary, educational, scientific and industrial affairs.

The magazine will be indispensable to all people who have encyclopedias, as it will be needed to keep these works up to date. To those who do not own encyclopedias it will be doubly valuable as their source of information is more limited. About March of each year the four volumes of current history are bound into one volume, known as the Annual Cyclopedic Review. There are now four of these bound volumes covering years 1892-3-4 and 5. The work has for endorsers and subscribers in this city and state such people as Mr. Gere, editor-in-chief of the Lincoln State Journal, Hon. Joe Bartley, state treasurer, Hon. W. J. Bryan, Mr. Miller, editor of the Northwestern Journal of Education, Hon. H. R. Corbett, state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. R. E. Giffen.

Every reading person has felt the need of brief summaries of current topics and events. The daily, weekly and monthly periodicals and papers may furnish data sufficient, but the labor of collecting and digesting it is frequently out of proportion to the result obtained. A most satisfactory summary may be found in the quarterly journal has been of invaluable service to the library covering a field that no other attempts.

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monthly payments to suit purchaser. City subscriptions will be received at the Courier office for a limited time only, or at Mr. H. W. Brown's book store, direct all other correspondence to C. S. Borum, general agent Lincoln Neb.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE BY SALE OF MORTGAGE PROPERTY.

Whereas, on the 12th day of January, 1897, J. R. Jones executed and delivered to M. M. Melick a certain chattel mortgage to secure the payment of \$43.70;

And whereas, default having been made in the payment of said chattel mortgage to said M. M. Melick; and whereas said mortgage is now past due and there being now due and owing on said mortgage from said J. R. Jones to said M. M. Melick the sum of \$76.95; and whereas by said chattel mortgage said J. R. Jones thereby conveyed to said M. M. Melick one certain dapple gray horse, weight about 950 pounds, called "Billy Russell," six years old and 15½ hands high; and whereas on the 21st day of March, 1897, M. M. Melick took possession of said property under and by virtue of said mortgage.

Now therefore I will offer said above described property at public sale at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. at 235 South Ninth street in the city of Lincoln, County of Lancaster and State of Nebraska, on the 12th day of June, 1897. M. M. MELICK.

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