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enough money.

that 4,000 agents, sub-agents and run- resent such insults to our people. ners were scouring the southern provinces for business. It was admitted by the Naples agent of the Anchor line that three-quarters of the passage tickets to America were prepaid in America. It was learned that where relatives did not prepay the passage, passenger mortgaged their services through the home agents of Italian bankers in New York.

Rome's Methods.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 16, 1893.-Friend Thompson: You will find enclosed an thousands of readers:

"It will be remembered that a few months ago Messrs. Schmidt, Fisher and Boland were appointed by the board of supervisors to investigate the Home of the Good Shepherd and the Home of Blessing. They were to visit the homes, make a careful and complete investigation and oring in the reportat the next session.

This action was taken upon numerous complaints about the treatment received by the inmates at the Home of the Good Shepherd, and it was on motion of Carroll that the Home of Blessing was included. Both Catholics and Protestants were on the committee. that all might be fair. During the past few months the committee has not been idle, and yesterday the report was presented to the board, and after being read the adoption of it was left until this morning on motion of Carroll. The report includes some very startling statements, and fell like a bomb-shell

The report was read by Supervisor Fisher, and was a majority report, Boland falling to sign it. It appears that the committee made a visit to the Home of the Good Shepherd, accompanied by A. V. Whitney, a notary public, and statement. Some twelve witnesses were examined at the home of the Good Shepherd, and questions were propounded to them by the members of the committee. Not all of the witnesses, but the greater part of them testified as to the seanty fare and rough treatment they received. It was learned from their statements that hand-cuffs were a common thing; that at one time a girl was put in a straight jacket, grounds that Friend Reiz was, and that they were the victims of boatswore that it was very poor and very scanty. As reading matter they were given nothing but 'Peck's Bad Boy' books and papers.

One girl was compelled to live on broad and water because she refused to above, are scattered broadcast over to sign." As it was the first I had confess to the priest. It was also stated Peoria, the diocese of Bishop Spauld- heard of such a thing, I read it and that the girls were subject to being scared and frightened by some kind of a fixture termed a 'devil,' and which 'sounded like a shower os flat-irons rolling down stairs,' according to one deposition.

witnesses were examined and their bault, Mfun. So neatly was it constatements were also sworn to. The structed and so loudly was it applauded treatment was found to be the exact by the Roman priesthood that the formed the reverend gentleman that I lisher may continue to send them until opposite. No straight jackets or hand- senses of the Americans was for a time cuffs were found. Instead of hash the deadened. This plan is the well known that it was good and plenty of it. The and substance of this scheme, on the girls said they received the best of at- part of the Roman Catholics was to tention and liked the place equally as gain a foot-hold on the public schoolswell as their own homes. They had on the part of the Americans, to conbooks to read-Harper's, the Epworth solidate the public and parochial called on to work for my conversion. Herald, the Youth's Companion, etc., schools of that city, thereby bringing and had regular religious services. Vis- all denominations under one educaitors were allowed to see them on the tional system without any compromise days appointed.

mised."

have picked up which I believe your think of the following circular?:

feat their plans. We can best do this school authorities in an awkward posi- "C. D.," if either of your friends are myself that their husbands, brothers by joining our forces. The Ancient tion. United States, and found everywhere National Irish Catholic organization, relatives, and expect them to roturn your assistance, in asking you to join joy. home again as seen as they have made our ranks. A meeting of Division No.

agents of Pennsylvania mine owners, -- inst, for the purpose of giving allowed to run along for some time. It and retribution has visited the employ- you an opportunity to join in with us. had been denounced by many prominers by the development of the charac- Come to this meeting, explanations of ent ministers of this state. At last a The devil we well know often disguiser ter of the supposedly docile Hun into the aims, objects, etc., will be fully crisis came. the most unmanageable turbulent and given. We have the encouragement At the opening of the schools this stubbern element ever introduced into and the assistance of our worthy clergy fall the superintendent of schools asin this movement, and with your as- signed to this school two Protestant ation, his favorite masquerade is benev-It was in Italy, however, that the sistance, we will be able to successfully teachers to fill vacancies which had reckless stimulus of immigration was combat and defeat such issues and laws, occurred recently. Now the Jesuit Especially is this true of Freemasonry found to be in fullest flower. Facts as this unprincipled organization is flew up and struck the commission in endeavoring to bring about. Join with mad as a wet hen. The appointment that it is a purely philanthropic or

> Respectfully yours, JNO. G. HIGGINS. FRANK O'ROURKE. THOS. N. GORMAN, JAS. P. SMITH, THOS. F. CARROLL, TIMOTHY DRISCOLL. JOHN KIRWAN, Committee,"

And here is something else: INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 27, 1893.—Dear Friend Reiz: Your favor just received. I had thought of writing you this week and of informing you of our deliverarticle from the Peoria Transcript, anea by Council 14. Snow, Barnes, which will probably interest your Berry and Matthews were at last de tected in the act of treason against the order, in dickering with Tom. Taggart, the democratic committee, and others. Snow sold Taggart a copy of our ritual, received \$8.00 expense money one week and was promised a larger bribe by Taggart to bring some names of the advisory board and of the members of The Children of Mixed Marriages and each council.

After hearing testimony at length, the council took the responsibility of the Citizen: It struck me that your ap- tain Albert Mackey. We shall not expelling all four of them. The vote swer to "C. D." in a recent issue was speak of the aboutinations which char-of expulsion, last Tuesday night a week to say the least, incomplete, and as I acterize the assemblies held in these ago, was unanimous. We had about 75 have been "through the mill," and lodges, but the fearful destruction of members present last night and elected know the facts, and as the question is life and property with which Charlesand installed new officers, and are now moving on well.

The outside guard felt the pressure next Tuesday night.

So all the conspirators against you in too thoroughly ventilated. our council, 14, you may say to Lincoln council 28 (Chicago), have been expelled or completely silenced.

Shea's trial is set for 2 o'clock p. m. today. It will probably be postponed again. It may be delayed a month or see the priest, who informed her that taking part in them, and would not two. We have an A. P. A. constable her first duty was to go to confession. hesitate to abandon the order did they and the squire is friendly.

Yours Truly,

This letter was handed to me today was fined \$24.00 for this misdemeanor, which council No. 18 of that city paid.

some repute in the Indiana city. I was requested not to publish his name.

Shea, the man who is up for trial at Indianapolic, was arrested on the same

The A. P. A. has done good work in that town. They elected the entire I paid the church to do what was to take a blind oath of secrecy and rough treatment. As regards the fare ticket and knocked out the entire against its principles, and the church obedience it requires him to stifle the they were compelled to eat, the girls Irish Roman Catholic rabble at the dast election.

Ex-priest Slattery and his wife are Yours Truly,

TRAVELER.

Spilled Their Own Broth.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 14th, 1893 .-On August 28, 1892, a new school plan At the Home of Biessing a number of was spruug upon the people of Fariof the vital principles. For this pur-This is in substance the report of the pose the school board rented the Hill Protestant elergyman. All my wife's fusing to take periodicals from the committee, and just what will be done school, formerly a parochial school. with it this morning is not to be sur- This would convert that school into a refused to enter the cemetery, and public school and bring it under the waited outside the gates. But this is not the only thing that I jurisdiction of the school board, as all supposed. But there was a surprise.

readers will appreciate. What do you only teachers in this school. This, it which forever stretches its hand beseems, was sprung on the school board tween husband and wife, I will inform lisher is authorized to send it, and the at so late an hour, and so unexpectedly, "C. C.," and through him his disputing "HEADQUARTERS OF DIVISION No. that nothing was left for that body to friends, that, although within a day or 3. A. O. of H., Peoria, Ill., --- 1893. do but accept the situation-they have two of her death she had steadily re--Dear Sir: As an Irishman, and an ing no time to look about to make quested that she might be buried by Irish Catholic, we ask you to join with other arrangements. What any per- the side of her baby, and where she us in combating the mortal enemies of son well versed on Romanism would knew her husband and one remaining our church, and our people. They have call a cunning trick (to a Romanist a child would be laid to rest, I was called followed us from our native land, where noble act) to offset this, was the amount to her side by her mother and informed they are known as 'Orangemen,' but charged as rental for the Hill school, that she desired that her remains here as 'A. P. A's.' They are doing This amount was, if I am not mistaken, should repose in "consecrated ground."

GIANT DEFORMED, our creed. We should be up and doing. sisters as teachers in face of this general may say in clusing, that her people We should organize our people to de- ous (?) offer would have placed the were called "liberal.

and other male relatives are in the Order of Hibernians, being the only All went well on the papel side and tell them, with the consciousness "born the scheme was a success as long as the of truth," that he will wish in his only old men, women and children at beel it to be their duty, to defeat the sisters were unmolested and they, or heart, from which tears of anguish will home. They told me that they are re-plans, and the objects of this infamous devout papists, had full sway in this be wrong-provided he has been reared ceiving money regularly from their 'A. P. A's and for this purpose, ask school. They smacked their lips with by a good Protestant mother—that he

The plan was once called to a vote of 3 of this Order will be held in St. Pat- the people of Faribault and Bishop Ire-This immigration was started by the rick's school hall on Sanday eve the land's pet scheme was defeated, but

shows his fine Italian hand. He is as the face! It was found, for instance, us and show to them, we can and will of a Protestant to this school building (a public school under the Faribault The priests insisted that this should not be, but the school board sustained the superintendent of schools. On the holy church appeared and registered their kick against the assignment of any Protestants, whatever, to the Hill thus justly comments: school. The school board refused to retreat so his holiness annulled the retreat so his holiness annulled the lease of the building "for the current XIXe Siecle (The Devil in the 19th

> The experiment has proved a failure, though Bishop Ireland won't have it that way. Father Copry regrets that sectarianism should break up the school; and yet, it was his own sect, its greed and intolerance that spoiled their own cunning scheme.

"HAS BEEN THROUGH THE MILL." Their Training.

of great importance to the young peb- ton has been visited at times, notably ple who have been reared under teach- in the terrible earthquake of 1885, and lags and auspices so entirely at vari- the recent severe and destructive and resigned. We are to fill his place ance with the doings of the Roman storms, may well cause the reflection Catholic church, the matter cannot be that the city, as the chief center of this

At twenty-one years of age I was vine wrath. in Peoria by Friend Nicholas Reiz. mixed marriages, and that her father, hostility to the church. Even in the "Deer—fox—rabbit—wolff" replied the This friend is the party who was armother, uncles, aunts, neices, nephews, lower grades you will find religious in guide. "All were frightened. All runrested in Indianapolis this summer for god-father, Virgin Mary, and all the difference dominant or else the notion selling Father Chiniquy's works. He rest were appealed to to aid her in the that Masonry is a sufficient religious

took the bribe.

to be performed, just previous to the tional, and no man with his senses now at Peoria. The town is placarded ecremony, when the sponsors were about him will jeopardize his reason and 'Josse James,' besides Catholic from one end to the other with notices lined up and the lamb prepared for the and freedom by taking so abject an of his meetings to be held here this slaughter, the worthy priest produced oath.-The Western Crusader, (Cathoweek. Circulars like the one printed a paper, saying, "This is what you are lie), Oct. 13, 1893. found that I was to promise not to interfere with my wife in her religious opinions and duties, and that I was to allow her to bring up in the Roman Catholic faith any children which might be born to us. This is the invariable proceeding, and "C. D." may rely on the truth of this statement, subscriptions.

considered it a contemptible trick, and all arrearages are paid. considering the circumstances under were supposed to be influential, were tinued. died, I insisted on having it buried in the papers are sent to the former ad-Edson cemetery, at Lowell, and in hav- dress, they are held responsible. ing a prayer said over its grave by a

After three years of married life my wife died, and to show how strong are

haddied before the coremony .- "Facts" In Boston Ottizen.

The Devil in the XIX Century.

The worst evil is that evil which comes under the appearance of good himself as an angel of light. In the nineteenth century, fully understanding the weakness of the present gener olence in the role of secret societies. about which the popular impression i benevolent organization. No doubt the great bulk of its adherents enter its plan, mind you) would not do at all. lodges and remain in its lower grades under this delusion. But in the higher grades, whence issues the controling spirit of the order, the initiated few 8th of September last, Rev. Father know otherwise. In confirmation of Conry and one of the trustees of the this a new work has been recently is sued under the title, "The Devil in the 19th Century," on which the Ava Maria

A remarkable work has recently ap-Century), which sets forth, upon the testimony of an eye witness, the nefarious character of the highest lodges of Freemasonry. It is shown that above the thirty-third degree there are other controling lodges, called Paliadic, in which those initiated enter into direct relations with the evil spirit. Animated by a hatred of christianity they travesty sacred rites and ceremonies in a blasphemous worship of Lucifer. For many years the supreme council has resided in Charleston, South Carolina; BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 21.-Editor of and the present general master is a cer-

devil-worker, is a signal object of di-

foolish enough to become engaged to a We do not attribute such blasphemous young lady who had been brought up a proceedings to the majority of Masons Roman Catholic. As the time ap-proached for the marriage she went to them would shrink with horror from Of course when she went to confession imagine it to be polluted with such neshe related the fact that she was to farious rites. For all that the truth remarry a Protestant. I was informed by mains that the heart of Masonry is her that the church did not sanction saturic, that its animating spirit is work of making a "good Catholic" of cuit in itself. For Catholics, Masonry is of course stictly and specifically for-The above letter is from a minister of | It failed; I was firm in my opinions bidden, and this prohibition extends in and determined to forego the marriage a general way to all secret societies. rather than yield. Then I was informed Secret societies, the holy father tells that if I was willing to pay five dollars us, are seed-plots for Freemasonry. On for a dispensation from the bishop or general principles any rational man archbishop-Williams, of Boston-the will steer clear of secret societies. marriage ceremony would be performed. When an organization calls upon a man light of reason and make a plunge in On the day when the ceremony was the dark. Such a step is grossly irra-

Subscribers Take Notice.

The following are the decisions of the United States court on the subject of newspaper subscribers:

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their

2. If subscribers order the discon-I yielded, but after the ceremony in- tinuance of their periodicals, the pub-

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to fare was of the best, and all testified "Faribault School Plan." The sum which it was wrung from me, I should take their periodicals from the postpay no attention to my promise; and I office to which they are directed, they never did, although after marriage, as are responsible until they have settled before, all the persons and saints who their bills and ordered them discon-

4. If subscribers move to other places would not yield, and when my first-bern without informing the publisher, and 5. The courts have decided that re-

relatives, except her father and mother, office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence or intentional fraud.

6. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice at the The Dominican sisters were to be the the teachings of that infernal system end of the time if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the pubsubscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrearages is sent to the publisher.

Discharged Italian workmen at Newcastle, Pa., made a desperate attack on their American successors yesterday. What will King Humbert say if this be used as an offset for the Colorado attack on Italians for which he demanded what they can against our church, and \$1.00 per month. To object to the This was within two hours of her death. redress?-Kansas City Star.

AN INDIAN AMBUSH.

FRIGHTENED WILD ANIMALS PREVENT A HORRIBLE MASSACRE.

A Campaigner Relates a Thrilling Episode of the Struggles With Indians In the Northwest-The Shrewd Discernment of a Half Bread Guide Saved 200 Lives.

We were going down the peninsula formed by the junction of the Yellow-stone and Little Missouri rivers, hoping to intercept the Indians and turn them back. It had been a hard, swift march a ride of over 400 miles—with no halt above four hours, and at 10 o'clock in the forenoon half the troops were sleeping in their saddles as their lean and lame horses picked their way over the rough

We had planned to reach the spot where the fleeing Indians would cross the Little Missouri a day or two ahead of them. We believed we had accomplished it. At 10 o'clock we were within two miles of the spot. Then the head of the colline had strung out for a mile or more, Between us and the crossing, as the halt was made, nature had made a highway. It was a grassy road about 20 feet wide, twisting and turning like a creek. Either side was lined with dense thickets. Half a mile down the highway it was crossed by a creek with steep banks. Half a mile farther on was a second creek. It was hardly more than a rivulet at this season, but the wid a from bank to bank was 40 feet, and the banks were 10 feet high. Our guide had never passed over

the route. No man in the column of 200 men knew what lay beyond the first turn. The halt to close up was a precautionary measure, but no one dreamed of danger. If the hostile Indians had not turned back or changed their route, they should be 40 or 50 miles to the south. The stragglers had come up, the sleepy troopers had braced up under the eyes of their officers, and the bugler was about to sound the forward when the half breed guide and scout held up his hand in warning. A deer came running up the grassy lane at full speed and was within two feet of the colonel's horse when it wheeled to the right and vanished into the thicket. Next came a fox, who ran under the feet of a dozen horses before he found shelter. Then a second deer, then three or four rabbits.

"What is it?" asks the colonel of the

"Ambush!" was the reply.

The guide waved his hand to signify that it was down the lane somewhere. "How do you know?" "See that?"

A big gray wolf rounded the turn 100 feet away, coming at full speed. The hair on his back stood up, his tail almost dragged, and it was easy to see that he had been disturbed and was put out

"Injuns down there!" said the guide.
"We are too late! They have got here first, and we are in ambush!" "But what makes you think so?" persisted the colonel, who was impatient to

go ahead and yet too prudent to need-lessly expose his command.

ning away from something. Injuns down there waiting for us. We go some other way.

We turned to the left and flanked the position. We had made a distance of seven miles when Indians were seen, and skirmishing began, but they soon retreated southward, and as we followed them up they crossed the Little Missouri, It was the band we had hoped to intercept, but why did they turn back without a fight? Everybody was asking the question when a few of us rode off to inspect the ambush. The deathtrap had been set for us between the creeks. lower end of the avenue had been blocked with felled trees and bushes, and trees partly cut down would have blockaded the upper end as soon as the last horseman had passed. The road here narrowed to 15 feet. Wherever there was an opening in the bushes which lined the sides it had been closed with thorns.

From sunrise that morning the Indians had been waiting for us. Almost 200 warriors were in hiding behind the bushes, ready to thrust out their rifles and fire at the signal. Perched in the trees along the way were half a nundred boys armed with bows and arrows, slidden away under the banks of the creeks were 100 or more squaws armed with hatchets, knives or clubs. It was not to be a battle, but a massacre. No mercy was to be shown-not a prisoner taken. Scouts had observed our approach and reported. When the head of our column had fairly entered the lane, the eager squaws and impulsive boys could hardly be controlled.

In their moving about they frightened the wild animals out of their retreats and sent us the warning. They did not know why we halted, hesitated and then took another way. For half an hour they waited, with the scowl of hate on their bronzed faces, with the savageness of devils in their hearts, with eyes which glared and glinted as they roamed about in search of the expected prey. Then they whispered to each other:

"They have taken another way! The Great Spirit sent them a warning to turn We cannot fight these men! Let us recross the river and return to the agency!"-Wheeling Register.

The green auts of Australia make nests by bending leaves together and uniting them with a kind of natural glue. Cook saw hundreds at a time on one leaf drawing it to the ground, while an equal number waited to receive, hold and fasten it.—Philadelphia Press.

A man of not overbright intellect swallowed some false teeth. Then he bolted his food whole, thinking that the eeth would masticate it when it got be low. He is now getting suspicious as to

whether his policy was right.-Truth.

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Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment and decree of the District court for Douglas County, state of Nebraska, rendered on the sist day of May, A. D. 1988, in a certain action wherein J. H. Millard, trustee, was plaintiff, and Henderson Monroe, Milon S. Lindsay and others were defendants, and of an order of sale issued thereon out of said district court, bearing date the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1988, and to noe directed I will on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1988, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the EAST trust door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, soil at public saection, to the highest Edder for cash, the following described lands and tenements, all situated in the county of Douglas, and state of Nebraska, to-wit:

Lot twelve (25) of Lindsay's addition to the city of Omaha, all in Douglas county, state of Nebraska, said property to be soid to satisfy J. H. Millard, trustee, the sum of twelve hundred, seventy-three and 35-100 dollars (8,27,33), with interest thereon at rate of eight (8) per cent per annua from May 1st, 1863; to satisfy W. W. Lowe the sum of three hundred, intervone and 35-100 dollars (822,126), with interest thereon at rate of eight (8) per cent per annua from Nevember 1th, 1891; to satisfy Herbert W. Hedding the sam of seven hundred, twenty-four and 13-109 dollars (822,25), with interest thereon at rate of ten (5) per cent per annuan from Nevember 1th, 1891; to satisfy Herbert W. Hedding the sam of seven hundred, twenty-six and 20-109 dollars (822,25), with interest thereon at rate of ten (5) per cent per annuan from Nevember 1th, 1891; to satisfy Herbert W. Hedding the sam of seven hundred, twenty-six and 30-109 dollars (822,25), with interest thereon at rate of ten (10) per cent per annuan from Nevember 1th, 1891; to satisfy Herbert W. Hedding the sam of seven hundred, twenty-six and 30-109 dollars (822,25) costs, with interest thereon at rate of ten (10) per cent per annuan from Nevember 1th, 1891; to satisfy Herbert W.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court of bouglas county. Nebraska, and to me directed I will on the Sist day of October. A. D. 1855, at ten o'clock a. m. of satt day; at the East from o'clock a. m. of satt day; at the East from look of the county court house, in the city of Omaha. Douglas county. Nebraska, self at public auction the property described in said order of sale as the property of Samuel B. Johason as follows, to-wil:

The west two-thirds (N) of lot six (6) in block seventy-six (70), in the city of Omaha Douglas county, Nebraska, as surveyed and lithographed, being one hundred and twenty (120) feet deep by forty-four (41 feet in width) lot eleven (11) in block seventy-seven (77).

South Omaha, Douglas county, Neurasica, as surveyed, platted and recorded; sub-lot eight (8-of tot two (3) in Capito) addition to the city of Omaha, Douglas county. Neurasica, except the west thirty-four (3t) feet of said tot eight (8-of said tot iwo (3) in Capitol addition to the city of Omaha; also lots (8+of said tot) addition to the city of Omaha; also lots (8+of said to said to make the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebrasica, also the south one-half (8-y) of tax-lot fiftee (15) in south one-half (8-y) of northeast quarter (NE 4) of section thirty-three (3b, township fitteen (15), north of range thirteen (15), north of said to said to sailey Midland Make Bank the said of saith 60th) principal meridian, all in Douglas county, Nebraska; said property to be said to sailey Midland Make Bank the sum of seven thousand, three hundred, twelve

ants.
Omaha. Nobraska. September 25, 1821
GEORGE A. BENNETT,
4-29-5
Sheriff of Douglas County. Neb.

Legal Notice.

Legal Notice.

Fred Lund, defendant, will take notice that on the 7th day of September, 18% George II. Fitchett and Eva Fitchett, plaintiffs, fled their petition in the district court of Joughas county. Nebraska, against the said defendant, and other defendants the object, and prayer of which is to declare void a certain contract entered list between the plaintiff, George II. Fitchett, and Frad Lund, dated the 25th day of February, 1898, for the sale by said plaintiff to the said Lund of lot fitteen (15 in block three is in Brockline addition to the city of Omaha, Doughas county, Nebraska, for the reason that the said Lund has falled to comply with the teries of said contract and to pay the money due thereon, to wit. The sum of three hundred dollars (\$500.0), with interest at a per cent, from February 25th, 1890, to the said George II. Fitchett, and that the interest of said doerned in said premises be cancelled, and that the title to said property both legal and equitable be confirmed and quieted in the plaintiffs. You are required to answer the said petition on or before the 20th day of November, 1893.

(Signed) GEOHGE H. FITCHETT quitable be confaintiffs. You aid petition of November, 1863 (Signed)

GEORGE H. FITCHETT

Notice For Appointment of Guardian. In the master of the guardianship of Burt

and the said J. M. Long did on the 4th day of August, 1823, file his declination to execute said bond.

It is therefore ordered that on the 25th day of November, 1824, at 10 o'clock a. m. the court will appoint some suitable person as Guardian for the property of said minor, flurt Glendore Wheeler, at which time all persons interested in said matter will appear before the court.

Witness my hand and official seal this 28th day of September, 1863.

[SEAL]

J. W. ELLER.

County Judge.

Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the co-parin-ship heretofore existing between A. Fre-man, T. B. Stanton and Jas. H. Holm-under the firm name and style of "C! Planing Mill Co." has been dissolved mutual gousent. Mesars. A. Freeman a Jas. H. Holmes retiring.

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