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"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

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### ORDER OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF FOREIGN WILL.

The State of Nebraska, Red Willow county, ss: On this 2d day of May, 1895, by his attorney, J. A. Cordeal, came Michael Cleary, the executor of the last will and testament of James Halpin, deceased, and filed a petition with a copy of the said last will and testament and certificate of probate attached, praying that the said last will and testament be admitted to probate in Red Willow county, Nebraska, there being property of said deceased in this county. And it appearing to the court, by the duly verified instruments filed in this case, that James Halpin, the testator, died in Livingston county, Illinois, on or about March 30, 1893, that the said last will and testament was probated and allowed as the last will and testament of said decedent, in Livingston county, Illinois, on the 27th day of October, 1893, and the said Michael Cleary was appointed administrator, with will annexed, of said estate of James Halpin, deceased. It is therefore ordered, that May 27th, 1895, at one o'clock, p. m., be assigned for a hearing on said petition, when all persons interested may appear and show cause (if such exist) why the said instrument be not probated and recorded as the last will and testament of James Halpin, deceased. And that a copy of this order be published in THE TRIBUNE, a weekly newspaper published in said county, for three weeks prior to said day of hearing. Witness my hand this 2d day of May, 1895.

CHARLES W. BECK,  
County Judge.

### ORDER OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF FOREIGN WILL.

The State of Nebraska, Red Willow county, ss: On this 2d day of May, 1895, by her attorney, J. A. Cordeal, came Mary A. Loneragan, the executrix of the last will and testament of Thomas Loneragan, deceased, and filed a petition with a copy of said last will and testament attached, praying that the said last will and testament be admitted to probate in Red Willow county, Nebraska, there being property of said deceased in this county. And it appearing to the court, by the duly verified instruments filed in this case, that Thomas Loneragan, the testator, died in Chicago, Illinois, on or about March 23d, 1894, that said last will and testament was probated and allowed as the last will and testament of said decedent, in Cook county, Illinois, on the 21st day of April, 1894, and the said Mary A. Loneragan was duly appointed executrix of the same. It is ordered, that May 27th, 1895, at one o'clock, p. m., be assigned for a hearing on said petition, when all persons interested may appear and show cause (if such exist) why the said instrument be not probated and recorded in Red Willow county, Nebraska, as the last will and testament of Thomas Loneragan, deceased. And that a copy of this order be published in THE TRIBUNE, a weekly newspaper published in this county, for three weeks prior to said day of hearing. Witness my hand this 2d day of May, 1895.

CHARLES W. BECK,  
County Judge.

### NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage dated the 26th day of January, 1895, and duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Red Willow county, Nebraska, on the 28th day of January, 1895, and executed by Henry Penner and L. Penner to F. B. Lewis to secure the payment of the sum of \$272.40, and upon which there is now due the sum of \$212.70; default having been made in the payment of said sum, and no suit or other proceedings at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, therefore I will sell the property therein described, viz: nine sets of double farm harness, hand made, at public auction, at the store room of C. F. Babcock, in the city of McCook, Red Willow county, on the 18th day of May, 1895, at one o'clock, p. m. of said day.

Dated April 25th, 1895.  
F. B. LEWIS, Mortgagee.  
By W. S. MORLAN, His Attorney. 4-26-4t.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale directed to me from the district court of Red Willow county, Nebraska, on a judgment obtained before Hon. D. T. Welby, judge of the district court of Red Willow county, Nebraska, on the 15th day of January, 1895, in favor of George Hocknell as plaintiff, and against George M. Cheney et al. as defendants, for the sum of three hundred and eighty-eight dollars and forty (40) cents, and costs taxed at \$25.18 and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following real estate taken as the property of said defendants to satisfy said judgment to wit: The undivided one-half interest in lot thirteen (13) in block twenty-two (22) in the original town (now city) of McCook, Red Willow county, Nebraska. And will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1895, in front of the south door of the court house in Lincoln, Nebraska, that being the building wherein the last term of court was held, at the hour of one o'clock, p. m. of said day, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned. Dated April 12th, 1895.

E. R. BARKS, Sheriff of said county.  
W. S. MORLAN, Attorney. 4-12-95t.

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## POWHATAN'S TRIBE.

### LAST REMNANT EXISTS IN THE PAMUNKEY INDIANS OF VIRGINIA.

A Town of 800 Acres With 110 Inhabitants. Proud of Their Lineage, They Accept White Persons as Equals, but Will Have Nothing to Do With Negroes.

How strange it seems that a remnant of the once powerful confederacy of Powhatan should actually exist at this day not so very far from Washington? This last fragment of a nation, which, at the time of the landing of Columbus, occupied all of the region hereabout, including a large part of Virginia and Maryland, consists of about 110 individuals. They call themselves the Pamunkeys and dwell at what is known as "Indiantown," which is situated on and comprises the whole of a curiously shaped neck of land extending into Pamunkey river and adjoining King William county, Va., on the south. The "town" consists of 800 acres and is almost entirely surrounded by water, being connected with the mainland by a narrow strip. The comparative safety afforded by the situation in time of war is doubtless accountable for the presence of the tribe in this spot. Very likely their survival is due to the protection thus given.

On the death of Powhatan he was succeeded by Opechancanough, chief of the Pamunkeys. The tribe was at that time the most powerful of the 30 warlike tribes which composed the confederacy. The entire nation had 2,400 warriors, and comprised about 8,000 individuals. Of this population 1,000 were of the Pamunkey contingent.

Powhatan was a chief of remarkable valor and judgment. The confederacy organized under the direction of his savage genius was one of the most notable among the many unions of native American tribes. The prominence of this aboriginal nation in the early history of this country is partly due to the fact that Captain John Smith was a writer as well as an explorer. Opechancanough himself was a man of unusual ability. His leadership in the massacre of 1622 made him the most dreaded enemy ever encountered by the colonists of that period.

The Pamunkey Indians, whose distinction it is to be the only Virginia tribe that has survived the encroachment of civilization, have excited the interest of the bureau of ethnology, which has issued a bulletin describing them.

Oddly enough, their number has varied hardly at all during the last century. Jefferson, writing in 1781, estimated the population of Indiantown at 100, and How, nearly 70 years later, placed it at the same figure. No member of the tribe is of full blood. While the copper colored skin and the straight, coarse hair of the aboriginal American show decidedly in some individuals, there are others whose origin would not be detected by the ordinary observer. There has been considerable intermixture of white blood and not a little of that of the negro, though the laws of the tribe now strictly forbid marriage with persons of African descent.

The Pamunkeys have a great deal of race pride. Though they acknowledge the whites as equals, they consider the blacks far beneath their social level. Their feeling toward the negro is illustrated by their recent indignation refusal to accept a colored teacher who was sent to them to conduct the free school which the state of Virginia provides for them. They are very anxious to keep their blood free from further mingling with that of other races, and how to accomplish this purpose is a serious problem of theirs, inasmuch as they recognize the danger of too frequent marriages within the pale of consanguinity. To obviate this difficulty the chief men have been trying to devise a plan by which they may induce immigration from the Cherokees of North Carolina.

The Pamunkey Indians are not particularly strong and robust, perhaps because of frequent marriages between relatives. They are temperate, moral and peaceable. There is good feeling between them and their white neighbors. They are exceedingly proud of their lineage and love to tell how bravely and stubbornly their forefathers resisted the encroachments of the whites. Opechancanough is their hero. They take great delight in reciting the familiar story of how this noted chief, when old and infirm, was carried on a litter to battle that his presence might inspire his men to deeds of bravery. Aside from their mode of subsistence, there is nothing peculiar in their manners and customs unless it be an inclination to excessive use of gaudy colors in their attire. Their homes are comfortable and well kept. They all belong to the Baptist denomination and attend church on the reservation every Sunday.

They obtain their living for the most part in true aboriginal style. Their chief occupations are hunting and fishing, primitive dugout canoes being used. Farming they do on a small scale, but for manual labor they entertain a truly aboriginal dislike, frequently hiring negroes to attend to their little truck patches. Considerable numbers of raccoons, muskrats, otters and even deer are captured on the reservation. The skins are sold in Richmond and Baltimore as well as many of the fish they catch. They take shad, bass, herring and other fishes in large numbers by means of seines.

In the autumn they hunt reedbirds in a very curious fashion. They have what they call a "sora horse," resembling a peach basket in size and shape and made of strips of iron. Before they had iron was utilized as the material. The "horse" is mounted on a pole stuck in the marsh or placed upright in a boat. At night a fire is kindled inside it. The light attracts the reedbirds, and they fly around it, while the Indians knock them down with paddles. Every year white hunters visit the reservation for the purpose of shooting reedbirds, employing the Pamunkeys as guides. — Washington Star.

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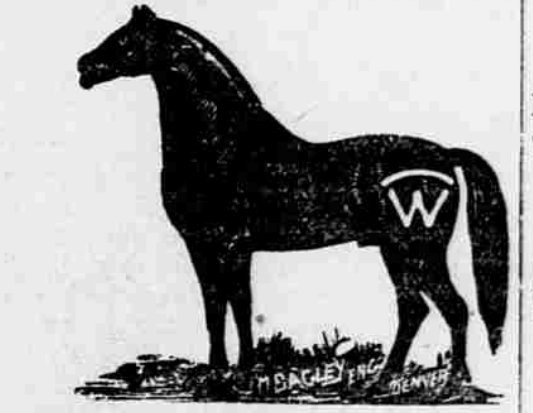
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