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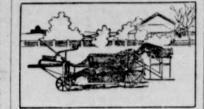
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NEW POTATO HARVESTER.

Designed to Either Sack the Pots-toes or Pile Them In the Field. About fifteen years ago a new machine was reported from Michigan said to dig potatoes and load them or a wagon. The report proved unreliable, and since that time we have been hunting for such a machine. Now we hear of a new harvester. A picture of the machine is here shown, and the inventor gives this account of it: "The principal features of the machine are a shovel, which can be set



POTATO HARVESTER.

to run at any desired depth; an endless chain carrier in the rear of the shovel, a revolving cylinder in the rear of the chain, a potato elevator projecting into the rear end of the cylinder, and a potato sacker in the rear of the elevator. The heads, or chines, of lime. the cylinder are supported and revolve upon trucks or rollers. The periphery of the cylinder is composed of small rods placed a proper distance apart to retain the potatoes, and within the cylinder, attached to and revolving therewith, is a spiral which operates like an auger and forces the potatoes of matched lumber dressed on at least back until finally by an ingenious device the potatoes are carried up on to the elevator, which delivers them into sacks. In operating this machine two men and four horses are required when the potatoes are sacked, but when dumped in piles in the field one man only is needed.

"The machine is capable of harvesting 1,000 bushels in ten hours, or ordinarily will dig from four to five acres per day. I might add that the cylinder revolves slowly. The potatoes and lumps continually foll to the bottom thereof, which action breaks the lumps and sifts out the dirt. The vines are carried torough the machine and dropped on the ground."-Rural New York-

When you wake up with a bad taste in your mouth, go at once to Wilson's from overheating might in a great diug store and get a free sample bo tle of Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets. O, e or two doses will the cheese from diminished shrinkage make you well. They also cure hit iousness, sick headache and constipation.

Fish Proverbs.

"I have other fish to fry" one says in declining a task. "A pretty kittle of export demand would be increased and fish," says another in designating risk of loss decreased. pretty bad mess. The "kittle" is the tackle of the fish boom, which may

easily get into a sad snarl. "There are other fish in the sea," says the rejected suitor. "Mute as a fish." "Dead as a single cow. It is probably from some herring," "As uneasy as'a fish out of water," "To fish for compliments," are among the best known figurative ex-pressions referring to the finny tribe. with a little weak acetic acid solu-'Very like a whale" we may refer at tion. least to Shakespeare's time ("Hamlet." iii, 2). "White as whalebone" was harm. coined when walrus ivory was taken

for whale's bone. "The shark flies the feather" is a sailor's saying, indicating the fact that this voracious fish will not touch a bird. The use of the term "land shark" is not confined to seamen by any means, that spare makes us

MAKING PRIME CHEESE.

How to Proceed to Secure the Quali-ties Which Determine Value.

Flavor and body are the two qualities which determine the relative market price of cheese, and the character of these qualities is largely determined by the process of curing, says Dairy Commissioner J. W. Robertson, A fairly stendy temperature, not over 60 degrees, in the curing room gives best results. At that temperature loss in weight by shrinkage of cheese is considerably less than at higher points. A dry atmosphere causes cheese to lose in weight by evaporation, and it may also cause small cracks on the surface, especially when cheeses are new. Too high a temperature in the curing rooms of many cheese factories causes many of the faults which are complained of. If the temperature rises to 70 degrees

or higher, buyers complain of a heated flavor or reject it altogether as being 'off flavored." An old curing room of the ordinary open construction may be improved,

materially and beneficially by thoroughly cleansing the whole inside by a liberal use of boiling water, to teu pounds of which one pound of carbolic acid should be added. The place should then be whitewashed with fresh slaked To make the old floor close it will be necessary to put two thicknesses of building paper over it and a new floor closely laid on the top of the paper. If the inside walls of the old curing room be of lumber or plaster, two thicknesses of building paper may be put on and over them on e thickness one side. The ceiling should be made close in a similar way. The windows should be made close, and double doors and windows should be put on for us in summer, as well as during the late autumn and winter.

In a curing room 30 by 28 feet these nprovements would cost \$125 to \$200 for material and labor, according to condition of room, price of lumber, cost of labor, etc., in the locality. At a factory turning out about 300 large cheeses per month such a curing room might be so used as to avoid some of the shrinkage in weight which would occur in an ordinary curing room where the thermometer fluctuated between 70 and 90 degrees. The saving might

be one pound per cheese. The injury to the flavor and body of the cheese measure also be prevented. The extra value which might be realized out of of the size mentioned probably be not less than 450 during the season. Above all else great and lasting benefit would result to the cheese trade if all cheeses were cured in a proper manner.

"Blue Milk."

What is known as "blue milk" may be epidemic in a herd or confined to a unknown source of filth and may be checked by attention to cleanliness and Such milk has been fed to animals that ate it readily and without



creamery

MOLTING OF FOWLS.

Information Anest This Somewhat Misteriors Process.

In respect te time, molting may be characterized as early or late. The discolor the water and give it a brack-younger fowls, as a rule, begin and ish taste.-H. S. Babcock in American aplote the molt carly. With them Poultry Journal. the season runs from July to Septem-The older fowls begin moiting later and often do not complete the process until cold weather has set in. With them the molting season extends from August or September to Novembor or December. Age, therefore, is usually reckoned as an element in molting, and the principle is laid down that the older the fowl is the later will it be in undergoing the process of molting. While this statement of the principle embodies an observed set of facts, yet it does not state, it seems me, the real cause of the difference in time of molting fowls. The real cause I believe to be a difference in vigor. As a fowl grows older it loses

in vigor, just as a man of years loses his power of recuperation after effort; so a fowl loses its power of early molting, and each year sees the process deferred to a later period. Anything which will tend to keep up the vigor of the fowl will also tend to secure for It an early molt.

Molting, again, may be characterized as gradual or sudden. Some fowls will begin to drop a few feathers and at once replace them and will keep up this process until the whole plumage has been renewed. They are at all times completely clothed, although the clothing during the process is an intermixture of new and old feathers of bright and faded, colors, producing a patchy and irregular effect upon the eye of the beholder. Other fowls will drop nearly the whole of their plumage in a few days and for weeks will "scud under bare poies," look poor, forforn and deserted until the new plumage has had time to grow and over their nakedness. The first form of molting seems to be better for the fowls, rendering them less liable to take cold, especially if the molt takes place in the fall, while the second form

as the advantage of having all of the plumage of the same age and therefore of uniform brightness and freshness. For exhibition purposes the second is the better form of molt. Why some fowls should moit gradually and others suddenly is not known. It is due to some peculiarity of the constiution, but what the peculiarity is and

how it is caused are mysteries. The old writers used to think motting sort of disease, and "molting fever" became a common term. We have outgrown that, as we have many other things, but that view of the case indicated good care should be given to the molting fowl. That fact can never be outgrown. Molting fowls should always have the best of care, not because they are sick, but because the growth of a new covering makes extraordinary

should be aided to meet these demands, and because of the scantiness of their able for young girls. clothing they should be protected from Liberty satin in pale colors has been contract colds and other diseases, and have appeared this season hould be liberally fed upon food adapt- some of the fashionable laces-Genoa ed to promote feather growth. Feath- point, guipure, honiton, etc.

character of the food at this period.

place when birds can obtain a liberal tollets. supply of insect life. Bugs and worms are then abundant, and they furnish French volle in pure white and in all he nitrogenous elements necessary for their varied and beautiful colorings ther growing. In a state of domesti- will lose none of their favor as aftercation the fowls are dependent upon ught to furnish the best available substitutes for insect life. These are to be found in articles of food rich in nitrooring material to color it to a beautiful Wheat bran, beef scraps, lean gen. yellow butter color. By the time beef, ground bones, oats and wheat. Bridget has mixed the color into the clover and some other foods are rich in oleo once or twice there will be an end trogen, while corn is deficient in this to that kind of work. Those who have element, yet as heat and force are con- next season in "The Silver Slipper." certible terms, and force is needed at this period, corn should also be furlished to some extent. For feeding molting fowls the followag formula will be found useful: For III. the morning meal give two pints by Richard Strauss has been decorated ilk of finely ground wheat bran, one ert of corumeal, one part of beef Order of the Red Eagle. raps or ground green bone, and to ich quart of the mixture one heaping lic. There is little, if anything, to be tenspeciated of sulphur; mix thoroughly secured for Heurietta Crosman. ture to stand until it is cooled down to

should never be fed hot. For the eve ing meal give equal parts of wheat and

oats. At midday feed all the green clover the fowls will eat. To the drink ing water add a small quantity of sul-

phate of iron, just enough to slightly It is clearly evident to every well posted man in the business of dairying that there is a large proportion of farmers engaged in it who do not be-

VALUE OF A RECORD.

says Hoard's Dairyman.

by such men; "If I had any idea that I

found I had a lot of poor cows. I

wouldn't want to sell them, because I

must have something to eat up my

weakness of sound business judgment

that these men ought to get rid of. In

reality it takes but little time if the

farmer will arrange for it, and it is

not true that the owner knows "all

about his cows" unless he has tested

them. The last man's objection amount-

ed to saying that he had better feed

his fodder out at a loss than not feed

In fact, all that is needed to start

the average farmer on this road are a

little American pluck and a resolution

to know all he can know about his

SILO and

The foundation of my silo is of

stone, six feet deep, the floor being of

stone and cement. The staves are 2

In setting up the staves I plumbed

the first one to the barn, then used

lath to hold till half way around, then

put in top and bottom rod and then

the rest of the staves. I would ad-

vise painting on the outside and hot

I use from nine to twelve hoops of

three-eighths round iron drawn upon

6 by 6 plue posts. My roof is of cheap

The entire cost of labor and material

in constructing the above silo was

\$119.54. I have used it for two years

and see no evidences of decay. We plant the common dent corn and be-

gin filling when the corn is well glazed.

tongued, grooved nor beveled.

coal tar on the insfile.

shingle

ENSILAGE

and setting

These answers betray a

market rather than

Keep Only Good Ones.

Standard bred poultry-that is, the birds bred to a fixed standard-will yield better results to the farmer or marketman than will a mixed dock of nondescripts, for the reason that standard breds have been carefully selected and mated for generations, and vigor and health have been as much the aim of the fancier as have plumage and general standard requirements.

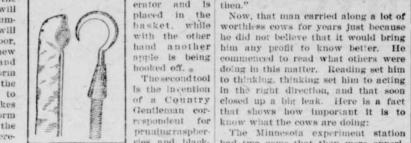
Keep Turkeys Growing.

The best prices are realized for Thanksgiving turkeys, but the major ity of the birds are not heavy to market at that time. Don't let then get wet. Feed them regularly thre times a day and when they roam th fields give a full feed in the morula and another at night. Outs and what are better than corn during the grow ing period

TWO USEFUL DEVICES.

A Picker For Apples and a Handy was carrying along such a number of Little Berry Pruner. worthless cows, I would have made

Farm Journal says that the apple this test years ago." gatherer shown here can be depended A dairy farmer said to us once: "The upon not to bruise the fruit, for as keeping of a record of my herd for a each apple is picked off it gently runs year caused me to buy a registered down the cloth "spout" that is atdairy bull at once, and I paid a good tached to the pole, extending down to long price for him too. That was eight its lower end. The apple falls into the years ago, and I am making double the hand of the op-



ries and black- had two cows that they were experi-APPLE PICKER AND berries. A black- menting with. Their names BUSH PRUNER

of good material and fastened it to an their record was kept Shorty yielded old fork handle. It was found that a 312 pounds of butter and Sweetbriar person could stand up straight, could 270 pounds. reach through to the opposite side of But a change took place, and for the the row and, by turning it up edge- following six years the annual record

the row and, by turning it up edge-following six years the annual record panjungus naaq puq wise, sort out the desired stalk among stands as follows: Shorty, 229 pounds anapiae aqu uaqa pagsu aq .2.0000 the thickest clumps and, best of all, of but cut very rapidly. The blade is small butter, of butter; Sweetbriar, 405 pounds of and sharp, flat on the under side and curved on top like a scythe.

fodder."

feed at a loss."

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er have been known.

THE FASHIONS.

For fetes, garden parties and sumdemands upon their systems, and they mer teas pompadour muslins and foulards have proved exceedingly fashionmy cows now." or, as one man put it, "Well, suppose I did make a test and

cold winds and rains by comfortable used for some of the most attractive shelter. At this time they are liable to gowns for summer afternoon wear that such things should be guarded against, The nainsook and muslin embroidand because of the strain upon their eries for trimming cotton gowns are in system in growing new plumage they very pretty designs, copying those of

ers are largely composed of nitrogen, Pink in every tint and tone, from the with a trace of sulphur, and their com- deepest geranium, azalea and carnaposition indicates what should be the tion shades to those of cameo, seashell and ten rose, will be in high vogue for

In a sinte of nature the molt takes two seasons before us for evening

have said, "Keep your hay and grain or sell them in th



The largest sum ever paid for a precription, changed hands in San Franisco August 30th, 1901 The transfer involvedin coin and stock \$112,200 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hitherto incurable disazes. They commenced the serious investigation of the specific Novemer 15th, 1900. They interviewed ores of the cured and tried it out on money on my cows today that I was its merits by putting over three dogen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians o name chronic, incurable cases and dministered it with the physicians for udges. Up to August 25th, eighty even per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorally. doing in this matter. Reading set him There being but thirteen per cent The second tool to thinking, thinking set him to acting tailores, the parties were satisfied and losed the transaction. The proceedags of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test uses were published and will be mail-The Minnesota experiment station fire on application. Address John Folton Company, 420 Montgomery smith made it Shorty and Sweetbriar. The first year street, San Francisco, California.

> I let 'em have all they can make." Judge, 'I never charge them anything, They don't know much anythow, and "Oh, no; I guess not." replied the

were

"Will you charge the Jury, your new to the country. Had these-two cows been handled sna on a unu allesso un willed staf with the same ideas that most farmers | - Mu out to one "seatfoul u sum esua

handle their cows the difference in u sumai Jopdoq etil jo ello ul uno i addidsasou uzelse a n western newspirate ated this incident from Arizona, says

Ask some men why they do not inin court when one of thisn contribstitute a system of keeping a record abuahadxa apaha jo sahaha Zailiah Kep of their cows, and their answers will ono orow southing order to thorg A be, "Oh, it is too much work," or "What's the use? I know all about yo thereas

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

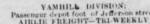
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DALLAS PASSENGER-DAILY, EX. SUNDAY 4 00 p m Ly. Postbard. Ar 7 0 m 7:20 p m Ar. Dallas. Ly10: 0 a m



it at all. Most business men would Leave 8:35 a m ... Portland. Arrive 3:50 p m Leave 3:50 p m... Dailas Arrive 8:50 a m Arrive 5:10 p w... Airlie. Leave 7:30 a m

Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Bible class and prayer meeting Thursday evening -G. B. Kellems, pastor.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Preaching Sunday morning and ev-ening at the M. E. church, south. Sunday school at 10. Christian En deavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thurs-day evening.-A. A. Winter, pastor,

A Costly Bible. The most costly book in the Roya Hbrary at Stackhelm is a Bible. It i no wonder that it is considered preclous, for there is not another like i in the world. In weight and size alon it is unique. It is said that 160 asses skins were used for its parchmen loaves. There are 300 pages of wrl ing, and each page falls but an inc short of being a yard in length. Th width of the leaves is twenty inche-· covers are solid planks four inchthick.

For Over Sixty Years.

An old an I well tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over sixty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes child, softens the gums, allays all the pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Is pleasant to aste Sold by druggists in every part of the world 25 cents a bottle. Denature is incalculable. Be sure and Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syd ake no other kind.

Administratrix Notice of Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of an order and decree of the c ty court of the state of Oregon for the co of Polk, duly made and entered of reco the matter of the jestate of James L. Gwin, deceased, I will on and after the

6th Day of December, 1902, of the fort white and well at private sale to the south so the south south of the south so the south southes south south south south south so the south south south so th offer for sale and sell at private sal

another mautical expression in "Twelfth N' h" " I C Get a free sample of Chamberlain's

Let no one be worried over the news tomach and liver tablets at Wilson's lrug store. They are easy to take and paper statement that the oleo men will sell the pale product and with it give more pleasant in effect than pills Then their use is not followed by con a capsule containing just enough col-

stipation as is often the case with pills Regular size, 25 cents a box.

An Explanation.

"I suppose you will be glad to get seen country butter which the makers away from congress and get a little attempted to color after it was made rest.' and remember the disual streaks and

"My friend," answered the states variegated hues will have no fears of man, "you misinterpret the situation. that method as a family practice. When a man goes to his own state, he Much more threatening is the under has got to look after elections night current working to cause the abandon and day. He goes home to hustle. If ing of all butter color in butter itself, he's lucky, he gets to congress, where depending upon the natural color of is a chance to rest."-Washington Star. the butter to recommend it to the pub-

Like Father, Like Son.

N. Y. Delling and Parking Co.

N. V. Detting and Proking Co.s. Arts., Said Francisco, H. N. Saitt F.H. A Sait, Soite Stree, E. S. Saitt F.H. A Sait, Soite Stree, E. S. Saitt F.H. & Sait, State Stree,

NOT A RELIEF

BUT A CURE

Helena, Mont., October 4, '02 Dr. C. A. Perrin, Helena, Montana. I. Wish-to thank you for my re-lief. I was suffering agonies from piles and was taking morphine to relieve ms, when, on the advice of your Perrin Pile Specific and took a friend, I procursed a bottle of your Perrin Pile Specific and took a tablespoonful at night and ano-ther in the morning. At 12:30, noon, my wife gave use another t-blespoonful, when my pain all stop perd. In two days I was able to attend to my regular business en-

attend to my regular business en-tirely relieved. It was simply won duitn. -du ins Micyheefer, Fur-

PERRINS

PILE SPECIFIC

said against that for the present make, "I'm determined to call the dear lit-tle fellow Marion," said Mrs. Henpeck. "But think, my dear." protested Mr. but when cows are on dry feed the butter lacks the well known and distinctive butter color. Winter butter Henpeck, pere, "If he should grow up, must be colored. The patron demands like me, to marry a-er-strong woman it. He asks for a uniform color the and push a baby coach himself and year around, and it is the only way to wash dishes, how easy it would be for protect it from the fraudulent competi people to change Marion to Mary Ann." tion of oleo. Yellow is a color to which

butter has a natural and inalienable right. Let none of the friends of pure RAIN CAN'T butter be deluded by the outery raised in some quarters against the securing of a uniform color the year around and that color the natural color of June SAWYER'S butter. There are millions in this color question, and we are in no shape to lose millions by any tomfoolery. A EXCELSIOR BRAND mighty victory has been achieved. **Oiled** Suits Now let us all stand by our colors and and Slickers reap the permanent fruits of that vietory .- Creamery Journal.

Creameries Promote Prosperity. The creamery is scarcely equaled as a promoter of prosperity in agricultural districts The benefits of the creamery have been heralded abroad in many ways. Steele county. Minn., is now getting a bit of free advertising. The First National bank of Owntonna has had a new draft prepared bearing a four leaf clover with Owatonna in the center and showing the creameries of the county in their respective distances from that point. There are now twenty-two creamerles in Steele county, and their combined output for 1901 was over 3,000,000 pounds.

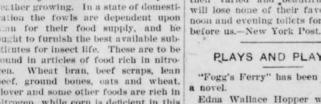
Love In the Museum.

"Will nothing move you?" pleaded the ardent wild man, who was as adept at lovemaking as he was at eating raw

beef. The fat lady glanced at her corpulent self and smiled. "Yes," she chuckled; "a derrick."-Chicago News.

A woman can kiss a woman without knocking her hat off, but a man can't. -Atchison Globe.

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noon and evening toilets for the season PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

"Fogg's Ferry" has been turned into Edna Wallace Hopper will be seen

Jeanette Begeard will have a prominent role in "The Prince of Pilsen." A new opera is called "My Lady

I have used a silo two years and con-Molly" and is of the time of George sider it a very profitable adjunct to stock farming

by the emperor of Germany with the

"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," is an- by 6 and 24 feet long and are neither nounced as the title of a new comedy Sarah Bernhardt will essay another male character next senson, warmth that enables it to be handled Launcelot in Comyns Carr's "King Ar-



Ripans Tabules are a common sense, effectual cure for dyspepsia, biliousness, heartburn, he dache, constipation, dizziness and all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. They are intended for the use of men, women and children everywhere, and have proved beneficial in the majority of cases. It is not claimed that they will perform miracles, but some of the cures which they have effected amount almost to that. Easy to take and prompt in action, they have no rival as the best remedy for the every-day ills of humanity.

A MEDICINE WHICH PROLONGS LIFE.

"I have used Ripans Tabules for a number of years and would not be without them. I was troubled with indigestion and constipation, and have noticed since I have been away them that I am getting rid of those terrible billious spells which confined must be an away them distingent. Of late I have not had any. I had just got over a bad spell of billious have and we sitting on the step, when a neighbor came to me and remarked how bad. I booked. I had have had just got over the fever and that I was afraid to est anything on account of indirection from which I had suffered since I was quite young. He advised must be keption. Thold has I would ity them, and from then I haven't been without them. I can set anything, providing I faish with a Tabule instead of dessert. I feel very thankful that I have four something that will prolong my life."

"I had suffered three years at least from gatric troubles. I could not sleep at ni My head Reled and my feet would be cold as ice. My heavels were not regular and I would I such cramps from gazes forming on my stomach that I would faint mway. I was in such dee that I would have soonser died than live. About three months ago I was suffering and fell my body was tied up inwardly. My brother recommended Ripana Tabules to me. My head obtained some for me from the nearest drug store and I would not now be without them relived me to all the foul gazes that formed in my stomach and they more my bowels regul for which I had been taking physical all the time. Thare no more gazes, my bowels regul that is saying a good deal for a woman who weighs soo pounds. I am sorry that I did not comp using the Tabules a year ago, for they would have saved me a great deal of pain and soft-rim

One gives relief

GASTRIC TROUBLES.

I cut the corn in one-half inch lengths and usually fill in three and a half days, using nine men and three teams. I use a blower, propelled by steam power, and tramp the silage well with two men. I have used no other mate-

rial for silage than corn and do not cover the top of silage when filled. I feed three-fourths of a bushel per cow twice a day and have had no bad

results either from injuring stock or tainting milk. I fed silage all last summer with good results; feed it to

Corvallis & Eastern Railroad.

No. 2 for Yaquina:			
- Leaves Albany	. 12:45	p	m
Leaves Corvallis	2:00	p.	im
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No 1, returning:			
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Arrives Albany	12:15	p	m
No. 3 for Detroit:			
Leaves Albany	. 7:00	12	m
Arrives Detroit	12 :05	P	m
No. 4 from De roit :			

.12:45 a m Leaves Detroit Arrives Albany ... 5:35 a m Trains 1 and 4 arrive in Albany in ime to connect with the S. P. south and train, as well as giving two or three hours in Aleany before departore of S. P north bound train.

Train No. 2 connects with the S. P. trains at Corvallis and Albany giving lirect service to Newport and adjas

nt beaches. Train 3 for Detroit, Breitenbush and other mountain resor s leaves Albany at 7:00 p m siter the arrival of S. P. south bound train from Portland eaching Detroit at 12.00 pm.

For further information apply to EDWIN STONE, manager.

J. TURNER, agent, Albany. H. H. CRONISE, agent, Corvallis.

Notice of Executrix Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of an order duly made and entered by the county court for Polk county, Oregon, in the matter of the estate of Adam K. Wil-son, decensed, authorizing and directing the undersigned executivity to sell at private sale the her-insiter described real estate belong-ing theyeto. I will sell at private sale from and after the and after the

5th Day of December, 1902,

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