Bellefonte, Pa., March 13, 1896.

Farm Notes.

-The Swedish agricultural college sinds the best time to apply nitrade of soda to spring wheat to be half at time in sprouts and half when it is heading. -Wood ashes can be used on any kind of crop with advantage, and they also benefit the land. For orchards and pastures wood ashes cannot be ex-

-Winter dairying requires a great deal of attention, but properly con-ducted it pays better than summer dairying, for the prices are generally

-Half a bushel of potatoes a day for a milk cow is the limit recommended by Professor Fjord. More than that injuriously affects the milk, he

-An implement that is not in good order is costly, as too much lost time results from its use. Examine all the implemente, as an hour spent in such work may save days during the busy season.

-Kaffir corn is being extolled this year. A ten cent packet of seed is all that the farmer should buy until he has experimented with it. For poultry it is highly commended, and it is claimed for it that it is relished by the larger stock.

-An apple tree makes excellent shade, and those who desire to combine fruit growing with the shading of the ground will find apple trees the best of all to use. They may be slower in growth than some of the shade trees, but there will come a time when they will be found equal to any.

-Examinations by experiment stations show that American clover seed is cleaner than European, and has equal vitality. Some European seed was found to be mixed with finely crushed quartz, colored to resemble clover seed, and other samples proved to be old seed colored bright like the

-The Alabama station finds more than six times as much nitrogen in compea vines in the fall as in the same vines the next spring, after they had laid on the ground all winter. The clear inference is that the vines should be plowed under in the fall rather than let them lie on the surface till spring.

-The stable is a foul place unless kept perfectly clean. The liquid manure quickly decomposes, and the result is ammonia gas, which goes to every portion of the building. mistake to dry out the bedding to be used again, as straw is cheap and the bedding should be renewed with clean material every day.

-This country imports green peas in the canned condition, yet there is no crop grown more feasily in the United States. Canned peas bring good prices, and the demand is increasing every year. France sends us large quantities and of inferior quality to those which can be produced here. Peas are a quick crop, and can be soon gotten out of the way for late potatoes.

-The garden will soon be in order for spring operations, and the first and most important work should be to rake it over with a large rake and burn the dry material thus collected. If it can be done conveniently, a better plan is to set fire to the dry grass and weeds and burn the material over the surface of the ground. It will leave a clean surface and the work of spading or plowing will be better performed.

Do not be tempted to turn your stock on the pasture because the grass begins to start. The ground is unusual ly soft in the spring, and the feet of the animals will cut the pasture up. It is a mistake to pasture cattle on very young grass, as it is too laxative, and the grass is also kept back when it should be kept growing. First get a good stand of grass before attempting to use the field on which it is grown as at pasture lot.

-White clover should be grown wherever bees are kept as they can work on white clover, but not on the red variety. Although white clover is not regarded as worthy of growth for hay, yet it is the best of all forage plants for the pasture. Sheep will leave all other kinds for white clover, and as it will grow on lands where the red will not thrive it is one of the most valuable aids for stock that the farmer can have.

-In making a trellis for grape vines wire is cheaper and every way better than wood. The tendrile easily catch hold of the wires, and will hold them as firmly as wood could do, with the advantage for the wire that no leather or string is required to bind the growing shoot to it. The vine on a wire place the orange culture it would be trellis has nothing to obstruct sunlight reasonable to suppose that they would and air from the leaves and fruit. The utilize the wild rupber tree. On any of grape vine needs all the sunlight possible, and the lighter the trellis, if it is a rubber plantation or estate in an admade strong, the better it will be for the growing crop.

whether she does best on succulent or dry feed. A cow which is naturally a deep milker will grow poor on ensilage eleven feet in circumference; the othdeep milker will grow poor on ensilage and roots, unless she has a liberal grain ration. But for the large pro portion of average cows which, when fed high, rup to fat, the succulent feed with wheat bran as the only grain ration is just what they need. Thus in the same herd ensilage will be a complete ration for some cows with perhaps a little clover hay, while others will pay for large grain rations. Of course, these last are the ones that pay best to keep. A cow which can- 14, 1896, that tree stood five feet ten not be fed liberally without being fat- inches high, showing with what rapidity tened should be sold to the butcher as they grow in their wild state, without soon as possible.

Who the Jurors Will'Be. The Names and Occupations of Those Drawn to Serve Justice at the April Term.

B. W. Rumberger, farmer....Ferguson J. M. Hubler, blacksmith,... W. H. Denlinger, merchant, Philipsburg ... Howard Twp. Joseph Shay, laborer,... Frank Burd, laborer, Horace Winkleman, huckster... Hard P. Harris, undertaker,.....Bellefonte Wm. Bartley, farmer,... Wm. Gentzel, farmer,. ...Penn John Gowland, foundryman, ... Philipsburg Thos. Williams, laborer... Henry Garbrick, farmer,. .College. Geo. S. Keller, factoryman ... Foster Sharer, farmer..... ...Spring.Philipsburg. C. B. Sanford, laborer,... Geo. Blackford, restauranter, ... Belletonte. Adam Kerstetter, farmer,.Penn. James Henderson, farmer,. ..Benner. Frank Musser, farmer,... Scott Bricker, merchant, .Harris John Callahan, laborer, .. Rush. .. Bellefonte. Harry Jackson, clerk,.. Bellefonte. Alvin Stover, butcher...

Geo. F. Stevenson, farmer,.. TRAVERSE JURORS-1ST WEEK. James McClure, saddler,....Bellefonte. John Hoy, Jr., farmer,.... Andrew Lytle, farmer,... I. V. Gray, merchant, .. Philipsburg W. M. Mellick, druggist,...Philipsburg. .. Philipsburg. Geo. E. Lamb, bottler ... Geo. H. Harman, clerk, John Olewine, hardware clerk,.. Bellefonte. S. W. Karstetter, baker,.. .Bellefonte. ..Potter. Wm. Horner, huckster,... Geo. Harpster, farmer,.. H. S. Alexander, physician, ..Potter Geo. W. Harter, farmer,... .Millheim ...Worth. Wm. Beckwith, farmer,.. W. H. Mills, barber, Jacob B. Hazel, gentleman,... ...Miles R. C. Gilland, merchant, Snow Shoe. H. K. Mattern, farmer,. ... Huston .. Harris. Jas. Ross, Jr., farmer,... Michael Stover, laborer, S'th Philipsburg. Henry Whiteleather, farmer,.... Wm. Hoy, factoryman,. .Benner Peter Smith, farmer Potter. John Ripka, farmer,.. G. W. Farnsler, laborer John W. Messinger, laborer,.. .. Potter. Jeremiah Zettle, carpenterGregg Samuel Kreamer, clerk,......Centre Hall. Edward Allison, farmer,... Richard McCord, farmer, ..Rush Nelson Robb, agent,... .Walker. E. J. Williams, teacher,... .Worth. ..Gregg. M. J. Barger, sawyer,... Burt Bilger, laborer,. ..Spring. H. O. Behm, farmer,... .Haines. Samuel Beightol, laborer, Burnside Christ Decker, farmer,.... Wm. Bilger, lumberman, .Spring Wm. Baumgardner, contractor, Harris. Potter. Levi Stump, farmer,... ...Potter.

Jas. McCullough, laborer,... Milesburg R. B. Treaster, farmer, ...Potter George Weaver, teacherGregg. T. J. Meyer, grocer,...... Philipsburg. L. H. Musser, agent,. ... Patton. TRAVERSE JURORS-2ND WEEK. Jacob Holes, miner,.....South Philipsburg. Wm. Bailey, farmer,.... Wilber Wagner, farmer,.... Robert V. Miller, contractor,.....Bellefonte John Houser, laborer, ... Ezra, Harter, farmer,.... Geo. Harpster, farmer,... James Lee, farmer,...Gregg. H. A. Acker, laborer,. . Haines. Isaac Smith, laborer,...South Philipsburg. S. H. Diehl, coachmaker,.....Bellefonte. Israel Zubler, farmer,.... ...Gregg. Henry Weomer, stone mason. Henry Meeker, laborer,..... T. C. Weaver, plasterer,. Jacob Dunkle, laborer, H. C. Woodring, clerk,... ..Worth T. G. W. Edmonds, laborer, Haines. C. M. Parrish, druggist,... .. Bellefonte. Wm. Brackbill, furniture dealer, Benner M. Wilson, farmer......Half Moon Geo. R. Decker, butcher,Millheim. Clark Gramley, farmer,. ... Miles. Samuel Cowher, farmer,... ... Taylor. ..Liberty. T. S. Winslow, farmer... P. W. Burket, undertaker, Half Moon. Thos. Gleason, laborer,... ...Snow Shoe. John Waite, carpet weaver, Miles.

Samuel G. Slack, farmer,

Albert Beezer, butcher,...

.Spring.

...Millheim. Frank Karr, gentleman,... Samuel Emerick, laborer,..... Union.Worth. Bellefonte. The Rubber Tree.

D. S. Meckley, stone mason,... Bellefonte.

S. B. Miller, agent,...

John B. Shaw, laborer,...

M. G. Gray, salesman,...

...Bellefonte.

Philipsburg

.Liberty.

It is Indigenous to Florida, and Grows in Grea Profusion in the South. Those familiar with the Southern portion of Florida are aware of the fact that the rubber tree is indigenous here, and grows in great profusion on both coasts south of a line drawn west from New Smyrna. Many large trees grow on the east coast, there being two wellknown monarchs, one at Dr. Wittfield's place, about six miles south of Rockledge, and another on Will Linehart's place, at Lake Worth. To the native countless numbers of immense rubber trees are known, but as their usefulness has not yet developed here they

are very little noticed. On the west coast the trees are abundantly prominent and are an open bid people of our State to investifor the gate their value. At this time, when the people are looking for new avenues in natural products of the soil to rereasonable to suppose that they would the keys along the coast one could find

vanced stage of growth.
At Anna Maria Key, at the entrance to the harbor, Colonel John R. Jones -It depends much on the cow has a plat upon which is one of these ers measure twenty-eight, twenty-seven and eighteen and fifteen inches, respec-tively. When the tops of these trees become too spreading, they send down a sucker, which takes root and assists in the support of the branches. Such a tree as mentioned above covers a large area, and would afford a good revenue

were its great flow of sap utilized. Colonel Jones, on April 14 last, planted a little rubber nursling, eighteen inches in height. On February Regulators Shot by Wholesale.

I Florida Man Trapped in His Own House Fatally Wounds Four Men .- Six Others Shot in Their Tracks .- A Mob of Fifteen Masked Men Broke Down the Door, but the Hounded Man was Ready and Opened Fire with a Winchester, Firing Rapidly as Possible-The Regulators Fled in Confusion, and as they were within Reach they Were Picked Off -It is Stated that there was a Wounded Man in Nearly Every House in the Neighborhood.

PLANT CITY, FLA., March 7 .- In a desperate battle with regulators Bowen sykes shot four men fatally and wounded six others seriously. Sykes lived in adds that there is no confirmation of the Peru neighborhood of this (Hills-Within the past ten days he has received notices to leave under threats of

On Wednesday morning Sykes found rudely drawn coffin on his front door down the door and entered Sykes' home.

possible, and soon four of the regula-tors were down and the others fled in aged 50 years. George Washington terror. Sykes continued to fire at the lived but 67 years. Virginia gave us fugitives as long as they were in range, six Presidents, Ohio four, Massachusetts, and is confident six others were wound

THE FOUR CANNOT LIVE. Sykes then tore the masks from the four men who had fallen, and found that they were John and Alonzo Barnes, John Gilliland and Dennis Driggers The Barnes brothers were shot through the head and cannot live. Gilliland and

Driggers were shot in the chest and their wounds are also fatal. Sykes immediately came here and reported the tragedy, and swore out warrants for the regulators. Officers went out to arrest the members of the mob. They found the four men named dying and report that six others are too badly wounded to be moved. Nearly every man in the neighborhood was hurt There was a wounded person in nearly every house. Sykes says he has done nothing to be regulated for, and pro-poses to remain in the neighborhood if he has to kill every man in it.

Told by a Detective.

"I was disgusted a few days ago at a case I worked up," remarked a de-

"A young lady who was possessed of considerable money and a number of jewels sent for me. She had been robbed f some diamonds valued at several hundred dollars I finally found all but one pin, they having been pawned. I obtained a description of the man who borrowed money upon them, but for several weeks could not locate him. When I did his landlady said that he had left that morning and was going to Baltimore. I watched the depot and was soon rewarded by seeing the man step out of a hack. I seized his arm and said, 'You are arrested.' 'What for? he asked in a tone that showed he was not much surprised, but greatly frightened. 'That will be explained at the station,' I replied. There was a feminine shriek from the back, and, glancing into the back I saw it was my fair client. They had just been married and were starting on their wedding trip. I took in the situation at a glance, and then realizing that I was powerless under the new order of affairs, I said. 'I see now that you are not the man I want, and let him go. Then he began to bluster, and taking him aside, I gave him to understand I knew of his robbing the girl to pay the expenses of his courtship, and he quieted down very suddenly."—Washington Star.

In 1897 Canada will celebrate the 400th anniversity of the landing of Sebastian Cabot.

ner is within the reach of all.

Nansen at the North Pole.

St. Petersburg, March 6 .- Major General Svetlitsky, governor of Irkutsk elegraphs here in reply to queries regarding the reports as to Dr. Nansen's return, that Peter Ivanowitch Kuchpareff, who trades at Ust Vansk, wrote under date of Nov. 10 to the merchant Kuchnareff, at Yakutsk, as follows "We learn that Dr Nansen has reach ed the pole, has discovered hitherto unknown land and has now returned. Consequently the Arctic ocean has now been explored." Governor Svetlitsky boro county) and for some cause, has has instructed a member of his adminincurred the enmity of his neighbors. istration in the Verhoyank district to istration in the Verhoyank district to proceed to Ust Yansk to verify the news and to aid the expedition if nec-

-Fifteen of the twenty-three Preand underneath the statement that un- sidents of the United States were of less he left immediately, he would be English ancestry; four were of Scotchkilled. Sykes determined not to leave, Irish, two of Scotch and one each of and prepared to defend himself against Dutch and Welsh. Their average age the expected attack. It came Thurs- when inaugurated was 56 years, the day morning about 1 o'clock. At that oldest, James Buchanan, being 66, and hour a mob of fifteen masked men broke the youngest, Gen. Grant. 47. All but R. B. Hayes, Grover Cleveland and Sykes was ready, and, as the regulators entered, he opened fire with a Winaverage age at their death was 68 years. chester rifle. Sykes fired as rapidly as The oldest was John Adams, aged 91 years. George Washington Pennsylvania, New York, and North Carolina two each, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Kentucky, Vermont and New Jersey one each.

"Ask why God made the gem so small, And why so huge the granite; Because he meant mankind should place The highest value on it."

This was Burns' neat compliment to a rather petite lady friend, but it applies with literal exactness to the concentrated, yet agreeable, minute, sugarcoated globules, known the world over as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which are easy to take, quick and mild in their action, and leave no constipating effects. They act especially on the liver, stomach, bowels and blood, freeing the system from impurities and re- urinary troubles, it is a well-known specific. storing healthy action of the organs. 41-10-1m

-Thousands have tested the great building up power of Hood's Sarsa-parilla and have found renewed strength vigor and vitality in its use.

SAID THE SURGEON, BUT DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY WAS

Mr. Adams said: "Three years ago I was taken with kidney disease very badly; at times I was completely prostrated; in fact, was so bad that the day was set for the doctors to perform an operation upon me. But I decided I would not submit. I had been put in hot water baths, and, in fact, nearly every means was tried to help me. Upon the day set for the operation I commenced the use of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and from that moment began to gain, and it was no long before I was entirely cured and have had no return of the trouble since. My weight has increased and I never was so well as I am now. I have recommended

FAVORITE REMEDY

to many people, for it saved my life."

MUST USE THE KNIFE.

TAKEN AND THE KNIFE AVOIDED. The Union and Advertiser of Rochester, N Y., recently published the following interest ing account of how William W. Adams, of 127 South avenue, that city was saved from a pain fuloperation by the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

DR, DAVID KENNEDY'S

In speaking to Mrs. Adams, she said "About year ago I was in a very feeble state of nealth, being completely run; down. I had doctored considerably, but without permanent relief. One day one of my neighbors advised me to take Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, which I did. My trouble was dyspepsia, and for a long while I was unable to be about at all; but after taking a few doses I was completely cured, and now enjoy good health." Hundreds of men and women with that "run down" condition, unable to work, have recovered health and strength through this remarkable remedy. It purifies the blood, stirs the liver and kidneys to a healthy action. In cases of rheumatism, kidney, liver and

Cottolene.

When a recipe calls for a cupful of lard or butter, use two-thirds of a cupful of Cottolene-the new shortening-instead. It improves your food,

improves your health, saves your money-a lesson in econo

my, too. Genuine COTTOLENE is sold everywhere

in tine with trade-mark-"Cottolene" and

steere's head in cotton-plant wreath-on

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Seeds.

Sechler & Co.

Sechler & Co.

Sechler & Co.

SECHLER & CO'S OPEN LETTER.

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 1st, 1896.

As the Holiday Season is now over we wish to remind our friends and the public, generally, that we are well prepared to supply all demands in our line. Almost all kinds of goods are now so low in price that a good American Din-

While giving careful attention to securing a fine stock of fruits and luxuries we have not overlooked the every day substantials.

We have Pillsbury's "best" Minnesota Flour and the leading brands of home manufacture. Bradford Co., pure Buckwheat Flour, new kiln dried Corn Meal, extra fine sugar cured Hams, breakfast Bacon and dried Beef, white, fat, new Mackeral, rich mild Cream Cheese, genuine Maple Syrup, pure-sugar table Syrups, fine roll dairy and creamery Butter.

We have just received a lot of bright clean New York state Beans that we are selling at the low price of five cents per quart. The entire lot of twenty-two bushels will go at that price (no advance) but we can hardly get any more as good as these to sell at the same price. Don't miss them, They are fine.

One of the most satisfactory lots of goods we have to offer is our own Mince Meat. Every ounce of material in it is sound, clean and of the finest quality, nothing equal to it has ever been obtainable. Price, ten cents per pound.

It has been almost impossible to get satisfactory Oranges this season, but we have secured some fine Floridas, also some Mexican fruit that is equally as fine as the Floridas and quite reasonable in price. Our stock of Cranberries, (at 10cts per quart,) white Almeria Grapes, New York Catawbas, (2 baskets for 25cts), Lemons, Bananas, and Sweet Potatoes have received careful attention. Also Raisins, Prunes, Citron, Figs, cleaned Currants, California evaporated fruits, fine mixed table Nuts at 15cts and 20cts per pound, soft shell Almonds 20cts per pound, finest Princess paper shells at 25cts per pound, finest Java, Mocha and Rio Coffees, Extracts, Sauces, Pickles, Capers, Mushrooms, Truffles, Etc., but we cannot enumerate further.

We keep a large and well selected stock. It will pay any house-keeper to visit our store once a week. The first principle of economy is not alone in saving, but in making a good investment. Trusting you will act on the suggestion.

We remain yours very respectfully,

SECHLER & CO.

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COMMISSIONERS SALE OF UN-SEATED LANDS.—In pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed on the 29th day of March, 1824, the commissioners of Centre county will sell at public sale at the court house, in the borough of Bellefonte on TUESDAY, MARCH 24th, 1896.

the following described tracts of unseated land purchased by the county of Centre at Treasurer's sale and which have remained unredeemed for the space of five years and up wards.

	120	Hale, J. M	Ponnor
	397	Unknown 63 Carscadden, D. 63 Curtin, Roland, Carscadden, D. 153 Lewis, David, Unknown, 163 Bell, Wm. 163 Davidson, Wm. Jr. 163 Ewing, John 433-163 Ewing, Hannah, 433-163 Grey, Wm.	. Boggs
	12	63Curtin, Roland,	. "
	400	Lawis David	
	50	Unknown	. "
	453	163Bell, Wm	Burnside
	433	163Davidson, Wm. Jr	. "
	1/of	163Ewing, John	. "
	12 of	433 163Grev. Wm	
	433	433 163Grey, Wm 163Hall, Nancy 163Hamilton, Thos	. "
	433	163Hamilton, Thos	. "
	1-6 01	f 433 163 Hall, Henry	. "
	13 Of	163Hamilton, Thos f 433 163Hall, Henry 433 165Jackson, Jeremiah	. "
-	410	151Wallace, Joseph	
	433	151 Wallace, Joseph 163 Wallace, Jos. Jr 19 Atwood, N. L 138 Atwood, N. L	. "
	309	19 Atwood, N. L	. Curtin
	439	Brooks Jesse	
	119	Brooks, Jesse	
	200	120Carscadden, D,	. "
	293	80lrwin, Robert	. "
	400	Long J Z	
	158	120	. "
	158	93Packer, J. W	. "
	50	Packer, J. W. & S. C	. "
	304	150 Mochy Wm	Haines
	400	Snyder, Simon	" "
	200	Bryder, Catharine Beck, Jacob	. "
	50	Beck, Jacob	Halfmoon
	50 400	Irvin, John	Harris
	400	Patterson, Robert	"
	217	Bonham, Sarah	Howard
	104	Parker, Richard	. "
	154 50	White & Neetlerode	"
	104		"
	104	63Brady, John	. "
	217	Bonham, Sarah	. "
	217		
	250	Moore,Jackson, JohnPacker, Job W	Liberty
	100	Packer, Job W	
k on	18	120 Laino, David	Marion
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s, al-	100	Unknown	. "
ancy or	49	Brady, Wm	. Miles
ction	50	Cowder, John	
pro-	200 156	60 Derr S & J Stehl	"
fully	194	Unknown Brady, Wm Cowder, John Deering Christopher. 60 Derr S. & J. Stahl. 42 Gratz, S. Unknown Cook Wm.	. "
beau-	44	Unknown	•6
ollec-	100		renn
ll in-	46	Unknown	Potton
cor.	400 400	Cowgell, Davis	Potter
13t.	400	Harrison, Wm	. "
==	34 -	88Rapp, Jacob	. "
3111111	400	Smith, Daniel	66
	75 390	Unknown	
	250	110Arthur, AnnCopenhaver, JohnCopenhaver, John	"
	200	Copenhaver, John	"
	400	Copenhaver, John	. "
	50 12	Copenhaver, John Copenhaver, John King, Robert Lia	
	433	123Lee, John	"
	433	123McCommon, John	. "
	270	McEntire, Hugh	. "
	433 153	Speer, John 123Tonner, James	
	196	Vandyke, Henry	**
	433	Vandyke, Henry 153Wetzler, Jacob	"
1000	15	Burtz, John L	Spring
	110 14	McClure, Wm	"
	412	Carscadden, DSi	ow Shoe
	162		
	450	McLanahan, Sarah	"
	40 433	Sneer Margaret	* "
9	415	Waln, Richard	61
	433	153Wharton, Kearney	. "
1,94	400	MoLanshan, Sarah Mitchell, W. P. Speer, Margaret. Waln, Richard Wharton, Kearney Bell, Wm:	. Taylor
	60 100	Beckwith, Clement Cowher, James	
	200	Carr, James	41
	25	Carr, James Lowden, Chas	"
	433	163McCommon, Thos McEwen, Polly	**
	424 424	McEwen, Folly	46
	72	McEwen, Henry Merryman, Thos Merryman, Thos	. 61
	15	Merryman, Thos	"
91.00	100	Moore, James	"
	128 100	Merryman, Thos. Moore, James Thomas, John W. Thomas, John W. Thomas, John W. 153 Williams, Joshua. Wilson, Wm. Wallace, Thomas. Kuhu, P. R. Philips, Samuel. 11 Ackert, Wm. 42 Daugherty, Margaret. 98 Daugherty, Margaret.	"
	119	Thomas, John W	"
	433	153Williams, Joshua	"
	100	Wilson, Wm	"
	92 200	Kuhn. P. R.	Union
	100	Philips, Samuel	46
	143	11Ackert, Wm	Walker
	111	Daugherty, Margaret	. 15
	211	98. Daugherty, Margaret. 98. Gilbert, Wm. 47. Hahn, Ebenezer.	"
100	22	47Hahn, Ebenezer	"
	200	Osman, Capt Parker, Richard	"
1	200	Parker, Richard	Worth
	100 Att	est GEO. L. GOODHART	1.)
		T. F. ADAMS.	Coma.
		Unknownest GEO. L. GOODHART T. F. ADAMS. JAS. B. STROHM.)
	R. 41-8-4	r. HUNIER, Clerk.	
	-1-0-1		-

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