Of a Valuable Manufacturing

Plant.

By virtue of authority vested in the by a mortgage, dated December 1st 1903, recording in the office for the recording of needs in Jefferson county, on an 23, 1906, in Mortgage Book 8, page 383, and in pursuance of a written notice or request, accompanied by a bond, of the hiders of a majority in value of the bonds outstanding as in said mortgage by vided, I will offer for sale upon the premises by auction or outcry, on Thursday, the 7th day of May A. D., 1905, at 1040 o'clock a. m., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain plece, parcel or tract of land lying and being situate in the township of Winslew county of Jefferson and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post on the rooth side of the Trour Run branch of the Buffalo, Rechester and Pitt burg Rullroad, twelve feet from the center of the track opposite the point of the switch running into the American Production Company's insidding, thence by a nimety degree (3) curve to the Fifth, twelve fuel from the center of said pality and etablish hund ed and swenty-six 76 feet to apposite the point of the more described and fifty-six feet (N. 15 degrees E. 256 ft.) more or less D an from post, forty-eight (48) feet east of a small breach; themse north eighty-six degrees e ast six hundred and sixty-three feet. (N. 88 degrees E. 656 ft.) to as iron cost close to a small what containing and containing five and three-tentis and so post the degree of the more of less D and three tentis and containing five and three-tentis and so post close to a small what containing and containing five and three-tentis and so post close to a small what on the place of beginning and containing five and three-tentis and so post close to a small what containing and containing five and three-tentis and so for patter and so post of the Reynoldsville Land and Improvement Company to the Reynoldsville borough, a flourishing place, surrounded by a densely populated district traversed by a net-work of steam and electric railways, and has erec

300 feet, with a boiler house attached; also one two story office building with vault, and a one story brick or bollow tile building used for patter at hop.

Each of the above described buildings are of fire proof construction throughout, with exment floors, metallic window frames and sash, and cement and metal roofs. The buildings are located along the Trout Run branch of the R. & F. C. R. R., with a private switch running between them.

The buildings have the following machinery, tools and implements Installed therein, viz. Three steam boilers and stock, one 17 kest. Buckeye engine and 20 K. W. generator, two air compressors one steam pump, one Mahoning F. and M. punch and equipment, one Cleveland E. & F. punch and equipment, one Mcsherry's 124 inch squaring shears, one Bliss No. 75 vertical punch and equipment, one cliveland to the result of the building shears, one sibley & Ware vertical drill press and equipment, one Norsherry's 114 inch squaring shears, one drill press, one Hamilton E inch back geared drill press, one Morgan boil coutter and dies, one is in x is in lathe, one McSherry's 8 in by 41 in bending roll, one 9 inch tool grinder, two large motors, one small motor, one Brown & Zohrman radial drill and equipment, one 12 in tool grinder, one Helles & Jones angle shears, one 53 in, vertical punch, one Roule shear and punch, one Alendand in Gapan riveter and dies, one N rithers Engineering ten ton electric crane, one Wippes Bros. 10 in bending rolls, five steel jib cranes, one word jib cranes, who was a plate works one supply tank, one McSherry's foot power punch, one Roule shear and punch, one Alendand one of forge, complete equipment of drills, complete equipment, one 1 V. Openberg flanging clamp, three hand forces, one Tate & Jones oil forge, complete equipment of drills, complete sequipment, one Lv Jopenberg flanging clamp, three hand forces, one Tate & Jones oil forge, complete equipment of drills, complete sequipment, one peec and constitute a plant as a whole, ready to be put in operation as a

TERMS OF SALE.

Thirty-three and one-third per centum, in cash when the property is knocked down, and the balance in two equal annual payments with interest, to be secured by a bend and mortgage, which shall be a first lieu on said property. The purchaser shall have the right to pay the whole of the purchase price is cash if he so desires. If the holder or holders of said bonds, or any of them purchase said property, they shall have the right to apply the par value, or their propertionate share of the procreds of such sale, with accrued interest of the bonds held by them, on said purchase money.

G. M. McDorald,
Trustee. TERMS OF SALE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS.

In the matter of the estate of E. A. Gour-ey, deceased. In the Orphans' Court of ley, deceased. In the Orphans Court of Jefferson county.

Natice is hereby given that D. G. Gourley administrator of the estate of said decedent, will present to said Court on the 13th day of April, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said date, his petition for an order to sell at private sals for the payment of debts, all that certain messuage and tract of land of which the said decedent died seized, lying, being and situate in David Reynolds' addition to the borough of Reynoldsville, county of Jefferson and state of Pennsylvania, known as the west half of lot No. 52 as plotted by James Caldwell, bounded and described as follows to-wit:

Commencing at a corner on Grant stree being the center point of lot No. 52 on said Grant street; thence north th'rty and three-fourths degrees west, forty clight and one half feet to a post corner of lot No. 54; thence south along lot No. 54, fifty three degrees west to Withow alley; thence south thirty and increasing the land of land of land of the land of the land of land of the land of land of land of land of the land of land

six thousand six hundred thirty and one-half square foot (1.500); so ft., bein the same measurement or tract of land, inter-aim, conveyed by M. W. smith and wife to A. Gourley, the said decedent, by deed dated Feb. 19, 1917, recorded in the Recorder's officer and for the said county of lefferson, in Deed Book Vol. 11; page 105, for the price or consideration of one thousand (1000) dollars, at which time, if no exception is taken, or objection made to granting the order of sale as prayed for, the Court will take action on said publisher.

W. N. CONRAD,
Attorney for Petitioner.

Remove Poisons FROM THE SYSTEM.

There are three ways and three only, by which the human body can be rid of poisonous, waste matter—the bowels, the kidneys and the skin

It is only when the bowels become sluggish and constipated that the kidneys play out as a result of the excessive work thrown upon them. Now, there is only one medical treatment that fully realizes this condition of affairs,

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills

For they regulate the bowels as well as the kidneys, and thereby remove the cause of trouble and cure the most complicated cases. You can scarcely find a case of kidney disease which did not begin with liver and bowel disorders and which could therefore have been prevented by this great prescription of the lamous Receipt Book author. One pill a dose. 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. E. F. Smith, 1306 S. Washington treet, Lansing, Mich., states:
"Suffering from kidney troubles, I used Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills, and was much pleased with their thorough action on the liver and kidneys, removing the bile, ragulating the bowels and toning the kidneys up to healthy and normal action."

For Sale by Stoke & Feicht Drug Co.

TRUSTEE'S SALE THE MODERN CHEUS

Vast and Dazzling, It Is Really a Very Simple Affair.

AN ANALYSIS OF A BIG SHOW.

Four Main Parts, Aerial, Ground, Equestrian and Hippodrome, to Which All Else Is Incidental-The Actual Cost and Press Agent Figures.

While the performance of the big modern circus is truly dazzling and confusing to the average visitor, an analysis will show it to be a very simple affair.

The performance proper consists of four parts-namely, aerial, ground, equestrian and hippodrome. thing else is incidental or adjunctive. The menagerie, freaks, curiosities, etc., make up the remainder of what we call "the show,"

If one will examine the programme of the circus performance carefully, it will be seen that the ground acts alternate with, say, a jockey act, an aerial act, an equestrian act, another ground act, another aerial act, and so on for the entire performance.

The performers are mostly foreigners, Japan furnishing the most of any particular country. France, Italy and Germany give us the most of the athletic artists, while England and Amerlea produce the equestrians. But the Japanese furnish fully three-eighths of the whole entertainment.

The 'atives of Nippon have never been equaled by those of any other country for tricks of the feet and The Japanese, however, are hands. never found on the programme as equestrians, trapeze artists or clowns. With these parts eliminated they may he said to give the greater part of the performance. Cut the equestrian and trapeze acts and the Japanese will be found in almost every number.

A single Japanese troupe of five or six members, costing from \$150 to \$400 a week, will thus furnish the most of the entertainment. As every circus goer knows, the Japanese are especially skillful in every feature of juggling. balancing by hands or feet, manipulating of objects, wire walking, etc., which they have carried to such a degree of perfection that their acts are unapproachable by the people of any other nationality.

The first Japanese performer in this country was a small boy who came with the first Japanese embassy to the United States.

His performance created a perfect furore of enthusiasm, and he attracted more attention than the novel embassy itself. Little "All Right" will be remembered, though the embassy and its Important mission has long been for-

The name was acquired from the circumstances that the words "all right" were the only English words the child knew at the time, and he used to sing them out in his shrill treble as he finished what was then deemed a remarkable feat, to the intense delight of the audience.

So popular was the little chap that his advent was followed by several other little "All Rights" from the same curious country beyond the Pacific until the Japanese performers here became an old story.

The chief reason for the overwhelming preponderance of foreign talent in the American circus lies in the practical exclusion of children from the stage and ring in the United States. So many of the states have laws forbidding the public appearance of children under sixteen that theatrical managers hesitate to produce any play with a child in the cast. As acrobatic feats require early and severe training, the American is practically cut off from this way of earning a living.

In present conditions when Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has beome old enough to marry little "All Right" would be an impossibility, for not only do these laws prevent the training of American children for the stage and ring, but they prevent the appearance in this country of some of the most famous family troupes of Eu-

Abroad the show career offers a better means of advancement than the trades, and poor parents frequently apprentice their children to those who train them for the stage or ring. In this country we generously send them

to the cotton mills or the mines, The American circus performer has gradually become restricted to the equestrian act, and in the act of riding he or she is not excelled, even by the English, though the latter nation has produced some fine equestrians, hauts

ecole and daring bareback riders. Mme. Dockrill, wife of R. H. Dockrill, himself one of the best high school riders of his time, was a famous American rider in 1874. She used to ride four bareback horses abreast, her feet resting on the two outside horses in Roman fashlon. She also did the Maseppa act and other thrilling bareback feats. Her pretty daughter Rose was trained in the same act and afterward

PISO'S CURE

Your Life is at Stake Your Life is at Stake when you have a cough or cold in your cheet hanging on week after week. Hundreds of fatal cases might be prevented by taking the right remedy in time. Piso's Cure will prevent the deadly consumption and drive-out the persistent cough or cold. It is the one safe remedy giving prompt relief, yet pleasant to take and harmless.

All Druggists 25 Cents 5 ct COUGHS

became a star rider.

Emma Lake, who died quite recently at an advanced age, was another famous American equestrienne. She always won salvos of applause as her horse, with noble head high in the air, rose almost to a perpendicular on his hind feet at the word of command, while his skilled mistress retained a firm place in the saddle.

Riders at one time were the chief at traction of the circus and were billed as we now bill our "death defying deeds." In the old one ring days the whole performance was practically divided between the rider and the clown. When the rider was not riding, the

nhall the clown rang or got of his lokes, after which the rider resumed the perform-

All riders in those days were "champlons" in the show printing. The press agent invariably wreathed these champions in laurels wrested from other champions, and on the dead walls their breasts were adorned with rich medals of superlative merit.

There were such champions Charles W. Fish, Martino Lowande, William Demott, William Showles, Robert Stickney, William Ducrow, Jim Robinson, Jim Melville, his son, Frank Melville, and many others.

Among the clowns of renown in the earlier days were Jim Cooke, the Shakespearean clown; Johnny Patterson, the Irish clown; Joe Pentland. Dan Rice, Billy Burke, etc. Their pay was nearly as high as that of the rid ers. Clowns and riders were the only real expensive atractions of the circus up to the year 1870.

A year or two later P. T. Barnum and his associates, W. C. Coup and Dan Costello, introduced a hippodrome, and that feature became a fixture in the circus performance and necessitated the blg tent. The hippodrome sensrated the audience so widely from the performers that the old singing and talking clown soon vanished.

His place was taken by the silent funmakers of today. From being a chief feature the clown became a mere pantomimist, relegated to the waits. The hippodrome multiplied riders and cheapened them, so they, too, lost individuality. The distance and multiplicity of features enabled the showmen to run in mediocre riding acts instead of the first class ones formerly necessary. The sharp rivalry charac teristic of the one ring days was dead.

The hippodrome, which furnishes half an hour's entertainment, is itself relatively the cheapest part of the performance today.

When Maude Oswald was a hippodrome rider, the races were hotly contested. So great was this rivalry at times that the management had to interfere, not because of the danger to the contestants, but for fear that they might injure the horses or other property. The riders owned their individnal necks and could be replaced at any time without expense to the show.

Nowadays the hippodrome personnel is made up of the odds and ends and costs little or nothing extra. A clown will become a "Roman" rider; his wife will drive a charlot. Half a dozen women, some of them sewing girls in the wardrobe department, make up the ladies' flat races. An equal number of stable grooms will do the crack jockey

A few dogs run around the track once, and it is called the "whippet dog race." half a dozen terror stricken monkeys are strapped to pony saddles, and their frantic fear sends the audience into convulsions of laughter.

The only really meritorious feature of the hippodrome is that of the fine jumping horses introduced in modern days. Then come the charlot races, the cheapest kind of affairs, but furnishing perhaps the most thrilling excitement to the average country crowd. There used to be elephant and camel races, but the brutal manner in which it was necessary to good and prod these unfortunates in order to get them to run at all was so repulsive to the gentle hearted in the audience that these races had to be eliminated.

The hippodrome as a circus feature is popular with showmen because cheap and a good filler. Nobody has to be hired for it. The obligation is put into certain contracts.

The harmless little press agent stories as to the tremendous outlay in salaries and all that which may seem to conflict with anything here set down may be relegated to the fiction department. The real cost of running a big show is considerably less than any other business in like capitalization.-Bal-

a good lamp oil

that is safe burns with a clear, white light does not "frost' chimneys nor char wicks-is

Family Favorite

Regardless of brand or price Far superior to ordinary tunk wagon oil YOUR DEALER HAS IT

Waverly Oil Works INDEPENDENT REFINERS Oils for All Purposes PITTSBURG, PA.

The power of habit was strikingly illustrated not long ago in a shirt waist factory. One woman who had done nothing but sew up the seams of sleeves for four years was taken off that particular job and was asked to run up seams in the body of the waists. She complained that the change made her so pervous that she could not work.

"But what is the difference?" msked the foreman. "There is nothing but a straight seam here, just the same as you have been used to."

"I know," replied the woman with true feminino feele, "but it isn't

And It did Indeed prove to be a fact that owing to her four years of steady work on riceves it took her fully that many weeks to everyone has nervous ness sufficiently to run the machine at her accustomed speed when sewing an other part of the waist. -Exchange

Diamonds.

Why are diamonds expensive, being merely dust and ashes? Because women love them. And why do women love them? Because they are expensive and useless.-London Chronicle.

Approaching Infinity. First Lady (accidentally meeting second ditto at party)-Well, my dear, you never come to see me. Second Lady (with emphasis)-My dear, I'm always coming!-Punch.

It ill beseems a man to vaunt arrogantly.-Homer.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. No harmful drugs. 25c, blower free; all dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Main Street. Reynoldsville, Pa.

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. Brubaker, Mgr.
Midway between Broad St. Station and
Beading Terminal on Filoret st.
Rooms \$1.00 per day and up.
The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in PHILADELPHIA

Sanitary Plumbing

Plumbing is a science. Good or bad plumbing depends upon the skill or lack of skill of the man who does the work. Bad plumbing is dear at any price; good plumbing-the kind we do-costs no more, is conducive to health, and is a great money saver in the end.

See Me for Estimates

On your next job. Satisfaction is assured if I do the

G. E. Humphrey

Reynoldsville, Pennsylvania

Study the Goose

There is much to study about a goose. Just observe a flock of geese some day when you are out visiting on a farm. They'll give you amusement by the hour.

A goose hasn't the slightest idea of breadth or depth. The assertion that every goose that passes through an open barn door ducks its head, no matter if the opening be twenty feet high, is as true as can be, and, while a goose can't be made to believe that there is no danger to its head as it passes over the sill of a barn door, it is equally positive that it can creep through a two inch augur hole or a knothole in a fence just as easily as it can go through a twenty foot door and with more safety to its person. I have laughed myself sore more times than a few at the persistence of some old goose in trying to enter an inclosure through a hole in the fence hardly blg enough to get Its head through, while a gate big enough for a team of horses to pass through was wide open within three feet of the hole.-New York Sun.

One to Three at Whist.

The late Senator Hoar was extreme ly fond of whist, which he played with

remarkable skill. A friend says that the only time he ever knew the usually placid and genial man from Massachusetts to be abso-Intely Impatient was when on one occasion at whist the senator had an unusually stupid partner. Notwithstanding this handicap, the pair were winning

right along even against good players. In the middle of one game some one paused behind the senator's chair and asked, "Well, senator, how are you getting on?"

'Very well, indeed," was the reply, "In view of the fact that I have three adversaries."-St. Louis Republic.

Piles We are so certain that Itching, Bleeding and Protruding Piles can always be relieved and absolutely cured by this continent that we positively guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.

faction or money refunded.
50 cents a Dr. A.W. Chase's dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Ointment Fo s by Stoke & Feight Drug Co.

Rheumatism Badly Cripples a Baldwinsville Farmer

URIC-O QUICKLY CURED HIM

Treated Two Years with a High-Priced Physician with No Succe

Mr. Frank Howe, a prominent farmer in the town of Van Buren, says: "I visited the best physician in this country, who treated me for about two years for rheumatism. I spent in that time several hundred dollars and seemed to grow worse in-tead of better each day. Being on crutenes and forced to drive to the train and hobbling to the doctor's office became very discouraging, let alone the sleepless nights and fearful hours of pain. Being advised by a friend I purchased Smith's Urbe O prescription, took it home and used it that day as directed. "Those fearful schatte pains left me, my blood seemed to let looss and flow fresly, I felt different and knew the next norming I had found a cure, as I slept and rested well all that day is, something I had not done before in two cars. I used in all six bottles of Urle O and have never felt a return of the disease, had no use for crutches or cane since the first day's treatment.

"I have since recommended Urle O to hund.

treatment.

"I have since recommended Urie-O to hundreds of friends and acquaintances and in every instance it gave remarkable relief. To every person who suffers from Rheumatism I say, take Urie-O at once and your suffering will see and the suffering will be a suffering to the suffering suffering the suffering suffering the suffering suffering

take Uric-O at once and process of the soon end.
FRANK HOWE, Baldwinsville, N.Y."

Author Mr. Howe's experience Anyone who doubts Mr. Howe's experience is taxifed to write him for further details.

The beardacher than on me is confidence to the reach that the will gadly give a reger to be did not used to the feet of Rhema the real back mover used it and are looking for a sympacian that looking for a sympacian to the mover that the second of the sec ea-e. Address for tree trial, Smith Drug Co. graciase, N. Y.

Uric-O is sold and personally recom-mended in Reynoldsville by Suke & Feicht.

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The * Star

If you want the News

ENTIRE CITY INTERESTED IN YOUNG MAN

Cooper's New Theory Attracts Widespread Attention During Stay in Cincinnati.

An adequate idea of the intense in- | tired as when I went to bed. I had a terest which has been aroused by young Mr. Cooper during the past year with his theories and medicines is given in the following article which appeared in the Cincinnati Post while Cooper was introducing his ideas to the people of that city. The article says: "The beginning of Mr. Cooper's cond week in Cincinnati gives every indication that he is to enjoy the same astonishing success here as in other

The following are selected-from these statements and are characteristic of them all: Mrs. M. E. Emerson of 630 Vest Court street, said: 'I have suffered with stomach trouble and constipation for a year or so. When I ite I would have bloated spells, sour stomach, fermentation, bad taste in my mouth. In the morning I was a Stoke & Feicht Drug Co.

dull pain in the lower part of my back. I have taken almost one bottle of the New Discovery and am so wonderfully improved that I have come down here to thank Mr. Cooper in person and obtain more of the medicine."

"Another individual interviewed was

"Another individual interviewed was Mr. J. H. Brooks, living at 527 Walnut street, who had the following to say: 'For the past eighteen months I have been a constant sufferer from catarrh ties.

of the head and stomach. My nasal passages would become inflamed and errowds that call to see him have steadily increased, until now it has reached a point where several thousand talk with him each day. The entire city seems to have become interested in his bronchial passages would have severe headaches, ily increased, until now it has reached throat, causing an irritation of the bronchial passages, until the stomach bronchial passages with the stomach. with him each day. The entire city seems to have become interested in his theory that the human stomach is degenerate, and he already has an army of followers in Cincinnati who seem positive that his claims are correct. ct.
"A number of Cincinnatians were Cooper's New Discovery gave me reinterviewed at Cooper's headquarters lief, and when the first bottle was finon Friday, and several interesting ished I felt like a new man. I am statements, showing their intense faith new completely cured, and consider now completely cured, and consider in Cooper's preparations, were secured.

Cooper's New Discovery the greatest
Cooper's New Discovery the greatest
catarrh, blood and stomach remedy in catarrh, blood and stomach remedy in the world."

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD EASTER EXCURSION

ATLANTIC CITY CAPE MAY

Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City NEW JERSEY

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1908

Train leaves Reynoldsville at 4.25 p. m.

\$10.00 Round Trip

Tickets good only in

coaches.

\$12.00 Round Trip Tickets good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

PROPORTIONATE RATES FROM OTHER STATIONS.

Tickets good for passage on trains leaving Pittsburg at 4.55 p. m. and 8.50 p. m. and their connections. Tickets good for sixteen days.

EASTER SUNDAY ON THE BOARDWALK.

For stop-over privileges and full information consult nearest ticket agent.

Passenger Traffic Manager.

GEO. W. BOYD.

General Passenger Agent.