ie, I will proceed to sell the
al estate at public vendue, to
, for cash, at the south front
court house of Jackson coun-
, Missouri, on Thursday, June
the hours of nine o'clock in
lve o'clock in the afternoon of
ll apply the proceeds of said
of the costs and expenses of
deed of trust and to the pay-
edness secured thereby.
1893.
NEILL, Sheriff and Trustee.

SALE—Whereas, Robert J.
s certain deed of trust dated
ed for record in the office of the
of Jackson county, Missouri,
March 30th, 1889, and recorded
ok B 344, at page 42, did con-
, as trustee, certain real es-
Jackson county, Missouri, and
ws: lot eleven (11), in block
lyn place, an addition to the
ow Kansas City), in trust to
nt of one certain promissory
y him, and particularly de-
eed of trust; and, whereas,
ue and unpaid; and, whereas,
id deed of trust, it is provided
e absence of the trustee men-
eed of trust from Jackson
the then acting sheriff
county shall be his
trust; and, whereas T. R.
named in said deed of trust,
n Jackson county; and, where-
eill, am now sheriff of Jack-
therefore, at the request of the
e note described in said deed of
ount of the non-payment of
roceed to sell the above de-
n at public vendue to the high-
sh, at the south front door of
house of Jackson county, in
souri, on Thursday, June 22nd,
hours of 9 o'clock in the fore-
k in the afternoon of said day,
e proceeds of said sale in pay-
and expenses of foreclosing
and to the payment of the in-
al thereby.
1893.
NEILL, Sheriff and Trustee.

L. Dever, by his deed of trust,
8th day of June, 1888, and re-
9th, 1888, in the office of the re-
Jackson county, Missouri, at
., in book No. 153, at page 430,
undersigned trustee the fol-
real estate situate in Jack-
ourt, to-wit: All of the south
7), in block twelve (12), of con-
wood, a subdivision of a part of
arter (¼) of section four (4),
e 32, Jackson county, Missouri,
f trust was given to secure a
ase money of the above de-
rust to secure the payment of
ver's promissory coupon note
pon in said deed of trust de-
reas, several installments of in-
e, as represented by the cou-
attached, are past due and un-
has been made in the payment
therefore, notice is hereby
request of the legal holder of
pons, and by virtue of the
ed by said deed of trust, I, the
tee, will on Thursday, the 22nd
and between the hours of 9 a.
that day, proceed to sell the
e described at public vendue
lder, for cash, at the west door
tes postoffice building, corner
lnut streets, in Kansas City,
Mo., to satisfy and pay off said
and the costs of executing this
JAMES SCAMMON, Trustee.
SBY & STUBENRAUCH, Attys.

RS' MEETING—Notice is
that the regular annual meet-
olders of the Majors Invest-
will be held at the office of the
an and Trust Company, on the
building situated at the north-
ssouri avenue and Delaware
as City, Jackson county, Mis-
esday, June 7, 1893, at nine
enoon, for the purpose of elect-
rs of said company for the term
ensuing and for the transaction
iness as may legally come be-
GEORGE D. MARCY,
ecretary. President.
893.

ANSAS CITY
JOURNAL,

ncluding the

UNDAY PAPER,

be sent to you,

IL, ONE YEAR,

OR $7.50.

JOURNAL,

I had committed no crime, yet was to be hung to the limb of a tree. Gathered around me were Quantrell's men and escape was impossible. My heart sank, for I knew my captors meant what they said. The gang started off when I saw George Todd coming up Lexington street in a gallop. 'What are you going to do with that man?' asked Todd of Quantrell. 'Hang him for trying to kill me,' replied Quantrell. 'Hang — — Get down off that horse, you shan't hang anybody.' I got down and was released. I afterwards ascertained that on the day previous a man named Andy Stewart had shot at Quantrell from the Jones hotel and made a bullet hole in his hat. Quantrell had suspected me upon coming into the hotel and all the powers on earth could not make him believe that my name was not Stewart until Todd demanded my release."

LEARNED TO OBEY ORDERS.

"It was at the battle of Westport when I first learned how well some soldiers love to obey orders," said A. L. Carpenter. "I was nothing but a strip of a boy engaged in the mail service when the battle of Westport took place. About 5 o'clock on that morning the citizens of Kansas City were awakened by the boom of cannons. Shelby and Price were expected by the home guard militia, and the deep roar of the cannon stirred the hearts of the local soldiery.

"Curious to see a battle I saddled a horse and met a young friend, Dwight Thacher, who had made up his mind that he would like to go along. As we went through McGee's addition we met Colonel Kersey Coates coming back from Westport, riding a foaming horse. He had lost his hat, and the old English stirrups were considerably too short for the colonel, but he was making good time, nevertheless. 'They have taken Westport; go back! go back!' yelled the colonel. Boyish like, we pushed ahead, intent on seeing the battle.

"Every now and then the sullen boom of the cannon told us that the battle was still going on. We found ourselves within the ranks. A shell burst above our heads, in an oak tree, and a shower of splinters came down. 'Thacher,' said I, 'we had better turn back. Did you see that shell?' We started to return, but were met by a soldier, who ordered us to the front. In vain we tried to explain that we were sightseers, but we were met by the reply that any man found turning back would be shot on the spot. That settled it, and we were pushed up into the militia ranks. The batteries opened on our right and the roar of the cannon made me wish I had stayed at home. A colonel dashed down the line yelling commands: 'Cavalry fall in; count fours; No. 1 will hold the horses; Nos. 2, 3 and 4 will dismount and march ten paces to the front.'

"The numbering commenced. How anxiously I watched the count, hoping to be No. 1. One, two, three, four, came the numbers down the line, but, alas, I was No. 2 and Thacher was No. 3. No. 1 was a big brawny fellow who had been watching the count as closely as we. Visions of home, etc., flitted through my brain as I inadvertently went down into my pocket for a $2 greenback. I fished the bill out and tendered it to No. 1 to exchange places with me. The roar of the cannon became more frequent. Thacher offered him a $5 bill to exchange places with him. 'Young uns,' replied he, with considerable satisfaction as he saw the batteries plunging by to the front, 'Young uns, I always obey orders.' We were marched the ten paces to the front, formed into files of fours, and at the command, 'Right forward, fours right, guide left,' we marched up behind a battery to give it support. I never saw the big brawny fellow after that, but his assurance that he would obey orders fell like a funeral knell, and I will remember him to my dying day."

GEORGE TODD'S DARING RIDE.

"Narrow escapes were common enough during the late war," remarked an ex-Confederate at Independence, whose recollections of the troublous times of 1861 to 1865 are yet vivid. "Nowhere in the state was there a more intense feeling than in Jackson county. The black flag was always out with Quantrell's band, and one of the leading spirits was George Todd, who followed the notorious leader through many a skirmish and died on one of the [illegible] battlefields in which the Confederate forces were led by Price. Todd was a Missourian and did not know what it was to fear. A wide [illegible] hat pulled down over his eyes [illegible] a pair of gray eyes was the make-up of Todd. [illegible]

[illegible]

Getting Into the United States This Summer.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Cholera will have a pretty hard time to get into the United States this summer. Not only will all the sea ports be closed but a line of defenses is being raised along the Canadian borders which will be well nigh impregnable. Heretofore this has been the weakest point in the country's defenses against the invasion of disease, but under the authority given him under the new law, Commissioner of Immigration Stump hopes to make it impossible for cholera to be imported from this direction. He proposes to make the laws restricting immigration all that they profess to be, and to use to the full the powers conferred upon him by the president.

He has already framed a number of rules of a very radical nature to aid in keeping back the immigrants. One of these directs that the Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific and other lines crossing the border shall not bring an immigrant into this country after 7 p. m. Up to the present time the tide of immigration has been flowing across the borders, both day and night, and it is said that the most undesirable come over at night when the immigration inspectors are asleep or off duty.

From this time forward there will be an absolute suspension of immigration across the border between the hours of 7 p. m. and sunrise. Another rule of equally radical nature is that the railways crossing the border must provide a special train to be known as the "immigrant train." This must accommodate all immigrants instead of allowing them to scatter themselves on the various passenger trains.

The purpose of this is to expedite the work of inspection. At present the immigrant inspectors are compelled to go aboard every passenger train and do detective work in hunting out the immigrants.

Under the new system the immigrants will be grouped, or herded, on a single train, so that the inspection can be readily done. It will be necessary, of course, when the immigration traffic is very heavy, to permit this immigrant train to be run in several sections. It is said that the Canadian Pacific railroad has already agreed to bring its immigrants on a single train.

NORTH DAKOTA BANKS CLOSED.

Two Concerns Controlled by One Family Which Were Not Conducted on Sound Principles.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The National Bank of North Dakota, Fargo, N. D., and the First National Bank of Lakota, at Lakota, N. D., were closed to-day on orders issued by Mr. Eckels, comptroller of the currency. Both of these banks were organized by E. Ashley Mears, who was also the organizer of other national banks and of many state banks and other institutions.

His plan, says the comptroller, appears to have been to make loans to the various institutions subscribing to the stock of the two national banks in amounts which, in some cases, exceeded the amount of stock subscribed to by them.

The management of the Fargo bank was ostensibly conducted by a board of five directors, consisting most of the time of E. Ashley Mears, Mrs. M. B. Mears, Mrs. D. C. Mears and Miss L. D. Mears, respectively the wife, the mother and the sister of the president, and one other director who was not a member of the Mears family. This bank owes the treasurer of the United States about $14,000 for money expended by the treasurer in the redemption of the circulating notes of the bank coming into the treasury for redemption, and which that bank has failed to reimburse to the treasurer. The comptroller says he ordered Examiners Brush and Diamond to close these banks, because of the repeated violations of the law on the part of the management and the refusal to pay assessments, thereby producing a condition rendering them insolvent and dangerous as banks of deposit.

Hotel Victoria—first-class in every particular. Take Ninth street cable from Union depot. Every room with bath.

HUMILIATED BY SATOLLI.

Bishop Bonacum, of Nebraska, Ordered to Revoke His Suspension of Father Corbett, of Palmyra.

OMAHA, NEB., May 29.—Right Rev. Bishop Bonacum, of the diocese of Lincoln, has been humiliated by the papal delegate, Monsignor Satolli. He suspended Father Corbett, of Palmyra, Neb., in the early part of last week and went to Palmyra on Friday to take possession of the church and install Father Smith in the suspended priest's place.

When in Palmyra he received a telegram from Satolli, ordering him to suspend his suspension, which order he very reluctantly obeyed and did not yield until Saturday evening.

Had there been no telegram from the apostolic delegate, and had the bishop attempted to get possession of the church, the congregation was on the ground prepared to resist him, and some of them made angry threats about throwing him into the street. This is the culminating of a long and bitter fight between the bishop and Father Corbett, and it is considered, in the language of [illegible]

pharmacy upon the grounds of the exposition, directly west of the main entrance to the woman's building opened at noon to-day. Dr. W. C. Knoll, president of the organization, made the opening address.

He was followed by Dr. R. Ludlam, who made an address of welcome to the homeopathic physicians and the patrons and friends of the hospital.

The national association of eclectic physicians and surgeons also began a series of meetings in the art palace. Dr. Milton Jay presided. Addresses were made by Dr. Alexander Wilders, R. L. Yeagley and others.

To-night the congress on medico-climatology had its initial meeting. Dr. Rollin G. Curn, of Philadelphia; Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, of Philadelphia, and others were in attendance.

VIKING HAS BEEN SIGHTED.

Norwegians of Brooklyn and New York Will Welcome Her Royally.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The 10,000 Norwegians of Brooklyn and the 2,000 persons of the same nationality who dwell in New York rejoiced to read yesterday that the Viking ship, under command of Captain Magnus Anderson, has been spoken off St. Johns, Newfoundland, and that all were well on board. The good news incited the two committees to do some hustling, as it is the intention of the Norsemen population to give the Viking ship a right royal reception.

It was originally intended that the Viking should put into New London, Conn., but the Newport cottagers, following the lead of ex-Commodore S. Nicholson Kane, have promised to give the Norsemen such a hearty welcome that the committee has decided that Newport shall have the honor of first entertaining Captain Anderson and his crew of volunteers.

The cost of the Viking and her expedition is about $20,000, all raised by popular subscription in Norway. She is consigned to Christopher Ravn, the Norwegian royal commissioner at the Chicago exposition. The ship, if she encounters no bad weather, ought to arrive at Newport next Saturday or Sunday.

SECRETARY GRESHAM'S DENIAL.

He Says Emphatically That No Threats of Any Character Have Been Made by the Chinese Government.

NEW YORK, May 29.—A special from Washington says Secretary of State Gresham authorizes an emphatic denial of the statement that the Chinese minister had notified the department of state that the Chinese government would retaliate if the Geary expulsion act should be enforced.

Secretary Gresham called at the White house this morning and was in close conference with the president for several hours. At 1 o'clock the president went down into the East room and shook hands with about 200 callers. In the meantime Secretary Gresham waited in the cabinet room to resume his conference with the president.

While thus waiting a reporter was admitted to the cabinet room to interview Secretary Gresham on the Chinese question. He said he read the statement of Mr. Ashton, one of the attorneys in the Chinese case, which appeared in the morning papers, and he was very much surprised at the language used.

He said that the recent interview between the secretary of state and the Chinese minister relative to the decision of the supreme court on the Geary law was pleasant and friendly, and not one word or intimation of a threat on the part of the Chinese government was used during that interview. He said no verbal or written statement from the Chinese government has since been received at the department of state to indicate that they propose retaliation.

"As a matter of fact, the subject has remained passive for some time past and there is no occasion for agitating it at this time."

"Have any steps been taken to enforce the Geary law?"

"The enforcement of the law," replied Secretary Gresham, "is in the hands of the secretary of the treasury. So far as I am informed I don't believe any action has yet been taken."

Duchess of Sutherland Released.

LONDON, May 29.—The dowager Duchess of Sutherland, who was sentenced on the 18th of April last, by Sir Francis Jeune, in the probate divisions of the high court, to pay a fine of £250 and to be imprisoned for six weeks, for having destroyed a document which she was permitted to examine by order of the court, and which related to the pending contest over the will of the late Duke of Sutherland, was to-day released.

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GRATEFUL—C

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"By a thorough knowl
govern the operations of
by a careful application o
selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps
tables with a delicately f
save us many heavy docto
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Made simply with boi
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CONSTANT OUT

By Next Saturday It
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WASHINGTON, May 2
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hospital.

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avenue.

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