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The above sale is made pursuant to the provisions of the Judicature Act 1909, at which sale all parties including the Plaintiffs as trustees have leave to bid.

Further particulars may be had from D. King Hazen, 108 Prince William Street, the Plaintiff's Solicitor.

Dated the thirtieth day of December, A. D. 1910.

EDWARD T. C. KNOWLES,
A Master of the Supreme Court.
F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.

IN THE SUPREME COURT,
King's Bench Division.

IN THE MATTER of the Star Line Steamship Company and its winding-up under the provisions of The Companies' Winding-up Act of New Brunswick and Amending Acts.

UPON reading the Petition by and on behalf of J. Willard Smith, a Stockholder and Creditor of the above named Company, I DO ORDER that the said Company BE WOUND UP under provisions of The Companies' Winding-up Act of New Brunswick; AND I DO HEREBY APPOINT Tuesday the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D., 1911, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon at the Admiralty Court Chambers, in Pugsley Building, in the City of Saint John, as the time and place for the appointment of a Curator to the said Company;

And all Creditors and members of said Company are hereby required to appear before this Court on such day and place to give their advice as to such appointment.

Dated this eleventh day of January, A. D. 1911.

(Sgd.) E. McLEOD, J. S. C.

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Dated this Fifth Day of January, A. D., 1911.

ARTHUR W. SHARP, Chairman
URIAH DRAKE,
TIMOTHY LANTALUM,
HARTLEY C. VANWART,
JOHN ROSS,
Assessors of Taxes.

Extracts from "The Saint John City Assessment Act, 1909."

"Sec. 32. The assessors shall ascertain as nearly as possible, the particulars of the real estate, the personal property, and the income of any person, who has not brought in a statement in accordance with their notice and as required by this law, and shall make an estimate thereof at the true value and amount, to the best of their information and belief; and such estimate shall be conclusive upon all persons who have not filed their statements in due time, unless they can show a reasonable excuse for the omission."

"Sec. 43. No person shall have an abatement unless he has filed with the assessors the statement under oath within the time required; nor shall the Common Council, in any case, sustain an appeal from the judgment of the assessors, unless they shall be satisfied that there was good cause why the statement was not filed in due time as herein provided."

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Five Million Dollar Rice Crop Just Started in Arkansas

IN THE ARKANSAS RICE FIELDS—READY FOR THE HARVEST AND HARVEST IN PROGRESS.

BY R. B. YOUNG,
Editor the Memphis Press.

Osceloa, Ark., Jan 10.—Five million dollars worth of the rice—the largest crop of this staple America ever produced—has been harvested and turned into cash.

Pretty good returns for an industry just five years old, which has turned some of the cheapest and most unproductive land in the United States into highly remunerative farms! About 75,000 acres were under rice cultivation this year. More than twice as much will be so applied next season.

Ten sample crops, raised by Grand Prairie farmers on acreages ranging in size from 22 to 185 this year yielded an average of a little over 64 bushels to the acre, and the average price they received was a little over $1.00 per bushel. These figures hold good for the entire yield, and the preponderance of small farms seems to prove that rice farming in Arkansas is the small farmer's opportunity.

The arid Arkansas prairie, with Weiner at its northern edge, shows thousands of derricks scattered over its broad expanse of half a million acres, each marking a well from which the floods pour fourth to inundate the rice fields at the proper season. Numerous as they are, they represent only a development of comparatively small tracts. Land adjoining on all sides only awaits the coming of the men with foresight and capital to improve them.

While the prairie farmers are gathering their golden harvest of rice from land that was once too dry, the farmers of the St. Francis valley, to the east, have undertaken an extensive drainage system, at an estimeatd cost of $20,000,000, to reclaim for rice cultivation over 10,000,000 acres of the richest land in the Mississippi valley—a scheme which, when completed will constitute the largest connected system of drainage ditches in the world. The region is being divided into drainage districts upon which bonds will be issued.

The St. Francis valley was formerly the bed of the Mississippi river, geologists say. It was filled with the topsoil of the whole rich valley.

Some of this land is high enough to be cultivated, but much of it consists of swanmps and "hammocks," covered with as rank a growth of vegetation as the Everglades of Florida. "Hammock" is the local name for an impenetrable jungle.

Before the buiding of the St. Francis levee on the west bank of the Mississippi from a point above the city south to Helena, the St. Francis valley overflowed in times of high water. This levee now keeps out the Mississippi river and the dainage sytem already begun will make the whole eastern part of the state available for cultivation.

While all this work is developing new and untold riches for Arkansas, it is well for any prospective investor to bear in mind that the marvelous growth of the rice industry has been attended by the inevitable landsharks who sell a man the top of a mountain for a rice field, if he does not know the difference. No investor should buy rice land in Arkansas until he has investigated its location and proxmity to market.

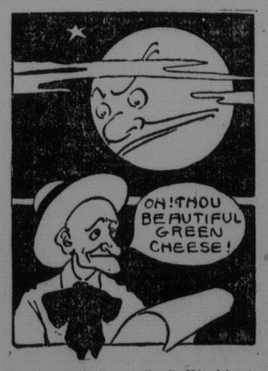
For the careful, wise investor there can be little doubt that rice culture is a profitable investment. There is danger, of course, that enthusiasm may result in producing more rice than the market can absorb, with a consequent slump in price, but steps are now being taken to form an association to handle the crop.

GOVERNOR OF PANAMA IS TOO POETICAL

Life in the Canal Zone Made Unbearable by Outbursts of Gubernatorial Head -- His Suppression Asked for

Washington, Jan. 11.—There's open mutiny down in Panama. The cement mixers, the diggers, the firemen and the roustebouts may be satisfied with wages, food and climate, but they object most strenuously to the poetry turned out by Maurice H. Thatcher, governor of the canal zone.

They admit that the governor is an all around good chap, but it's bad enough to be thousands of miles away from God's country without being submitted to a daily poetical ordeal.



A letter has reached Washington other high officials, asking them "for the love of Mike" to call off Thatcher or stop his poetical outbursts. "It is not," says the letter, "that we who are helping to dig the canal have any objection to real poetry. But Gov. Thatchers' poetry is objectionable from every point of view. He feels it his duty to board incoming steamships and read rhymed addresses of welcome to whoever happens to be the most distinguished man aboard."

Thatcher did this in the case of the late President Montt of Chile, and the poem was so warm in its eulogy of the Chileans that it is a wonder diplomatic relations with other South American republics were not abruptly suspended.

Whenever the sacred, rugged, jagged edges of the Culebra cut are swathed in sunlight or bathed in rippling moonlight, the governor hies himself to the verandah of the executive mansion on Ancon hill and dashes off several yards of poetry. Then he summons his subordinates and reads it to them. That's where the mutiny had its inception.

Listen how Thatcher describes the view from his front porch:

Drift, clouds, drift far o'er the western sea;
Rift, clouds, rift in loveliness for me.
Blow, winds, blow;
Flow, tides, flow;
Gild all with glory, sun, we ask of thee.

Smile, hills, smile like the peaks of by and by;
Pile, hills, pile till thou pierce the tropic sky;
Rise, islets, rise—
Oh, this is paradise!
A Paradise of beauty that can never die.

Petitioners say that a man who is getting $14,000 per annum and a house to live in should be in better business. Also, it is suspected that the governor is raising chickens in his backyard, for another nameless rival bard who runs a steam shovel got even by dashing off the following parody:

Crow, cocks, crow, from sunset until dawn;
Bark, dogs, bark, in torture unto me;
Moo, cows, moo—
Croak, frogs, croak—
Make night a hell; this we owe to ye.

Toss, martyrs, toss, like the sinner by and by;
Pile, pillows, pile, till ye stifle every cry;
Rise sufferer, rise,
And from out this paradise
Hurl the brickbat or the poem than can never die.

The most serious count in the indictment against the governor is the Chilean lay which he hurled against the president of that republic, who hadn't been warned in advance, and who could not understand a word of English.

Listen, good people:
Who are loyal, strong and brave?
The Chileans, sir,
Who are the masters of the wave?
The Chileans, sir.
Who laugh at danger and the grave?
Who gladly die, their land to save?
Who rule where mighty waters lave?
The Chileans, sir.
Then here's to Chile, brave and true,
May she the eagle's strength renew,
May she be bathed in heaven's dew,
May she the paths of right pursue,
And grow as only nations do
That seek the light and find it, too
God guide and guard her ever.

President Montt died later, supposedly of heart disease.

The letter continues: "An humble but inspired worker on the canal who runs a cement mixer eight hours a day, read 'Chile' and was moved to write a parody."

Here is Canto I:
Who knows how in verse to rave?
The governor, sir.
Who is the subject of this stave?
The governor, sir.
Who's laughed at by gay and grave?
Who is dotty, we "belave"?
Who should seek some distant cave?
The governor, sir.

The letter ends as follows: "We do not ask for the governor's removal. He is a well meaning man, though misguided. But we do demand that he stick to prose, leave 'heaven's dew' and 'iron blood' and things like that to others, keep out of the moonlight, and not inflict verses on his helpless subordinates. Life down here is bad enough at best; with Gov. Thatcher's poetry it is insupportable."

ST. JOHN MEN AT I. O. F. INSTALLATION

Members Initiated and Officers Installed at Apohaqui Hall Thursday Evening--Woman Seriously Injured in Runaway

Apohaqui, Jan. 13.—Court Kings, I. O. F., owned the town last night. The members of the court in a body were at the station on the arrival of the Maritime express from St. John, to meet M. E. Grass, H. V. C. R.; Thomas Armour, H. M.; Jas. A. Stephenson, P. C. R., Court LaTour, and O. E. McQuoid, C. R., Court LaTour, all of St. Jhon. They were escorted to the Foresters' hall where the visiting officers assisted by officers of the local court initiated the candidates, after which the newly elected officers for the ensuing year were installed as follows:

C. R.—Neil Johnson.
P. C. R.—W. A. Smiley.
F. S.—Geo H. Secord
S. W.—Fred Gallagher.
S. B.—J. P. Connely.
Orator—D. H. Folkins.
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J. W.—J. B. Armstrong.
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Organist—Harley Jones.
Court physician—Dr. Geo. N. Pearson.
Court Deputy—Geo. B. Jones.

Interesting addresses were delivered by the visiting officers who all spoke highly of the warm welcome extended by Court Kings. Addresses were also made by Geo. B. Jones, M. P. P., Geo. H. Secord, John Wanamaker, Neil Johnson and others. A vote of thanks was extended to the St. John officers for their kindness in coming to Apohaqui and conducting the initiation and installation. At midnight a sumptuous supper was served in the hall.

A serious accident occurred here yesterday the result of a runaway. Mrs. Matilda Parlee, who was driving from her home in Parleeville towards Apohaqui, when her horse became unmanageable and ran away, throwing Mrs. Parlee violently to the ground, causing severe cuts about the head. She was taken to the home of Geo. W. Grigg and a doctor was summoned to dress the wounds. She is resting comfortably today.

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