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Newfoundland, Friday, September 27, Mare Aaction beef, etc J. Bastow Auctionâ€™beef, etc James Hynes Auctionâ€™apples, etc. English Aucliouâ€™beef, etc M. Noble fleet Cuttings, etc J. John The Topic ofthe Day Milley ft Macintosh Flour T. Bastow Winter Suits thoroughly Cleansed.. Campbell ft Smith Lostâ€™a pen holder see. Splendid Family Four for 30c. Lot choice brands Pork -all cheap for cash. One block West Telegram Office N. For Time Tables and other informaron regarding freight or passage, apply to the Station Agents along the Line, or to the undersigned at the Railway Station, St. To give my regular Custom-1 ers the benefit, this sale will commence NOW, at the beginning of the season and not as is usual, at its close, when the best is picked. Queen and George Sts. Kaisou Congou boxes Kaisou lbs. Bâ€™Inside Colonial Building Special Box. On the discovery of a fire go to the nearest Box, break the glass, take the key, open the door of the large Box. If you do not hear it, pull again. After giving the alarm remain at the Box so as to direct the Fire Brigade where to go. Cornicle, Miss Wood, Rev. James, Misses Rowe, Miss B. Jordan, Miss Pilot, Miss Noble. The Concert will be followed by an amusing Farce. Concert commence at 8. Admission near Railway , io cents. Samples, at Half Price, all colours. The numbers of the Orders on which the goods were delivered, must, be stated against the items in the account. A separate account will be required for each service. Lawrence and Bonne Bay. Commission Agent and Broker. Remittance on delivery of goods consigned. For further particulars apply to C. For further particulars, apply to M. Bastow, 1 handsome young Bay Marc, rising 5 yearold; native breed; good in every particular; also, 1 new long cait, 1 box cart, 1 cart harness, 1 horse slide, with trame arrd shafts; 2 milch cows, calved July last Apply to M A.

Chapter 2 : RENSSELAER COUNTY, NY, ABSTRACTS OF WILLS, VOLUMES 37 & 41,

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Sewing Machines, - Mrs. Early Businesses of Sioux Falls Source: Howard was the first one to open a stock of goods in Sioux Falls. In he purchased the business of the post trader and began his business in the old hospital building, then standing near the present location of the Williams House. In he put up a frame building, corner Phillips Avenue and Tenth street, to which additions were made from time to time until nearly the entire lot was covered. This block has a frontage on Phillips Avenue of 88 feet and feet on Tenth street. Howard occupies the south half of the block, his store room being 44 by feet, immediately west of this room and connected with it is his meat market 20 by 44 feet, fronting on tenth street. The entire block is heated with Boynton furnaces and is lighted with plate glass windows. The basement and second story, connected with ground floor by an elevator, being more especially devoted to his wholesale business. His stock is extensive and demonstrates his ability to carry out his advertisement to the letter: Moulton opened a stock of general merchandise in , but after a short time gave up the business and turned their attention to other matters. Allen opened a stock of general merchandise in the fall of , and continued the business until the fall of , when he closed out his entire stock. VanEps built a frame store and filled it with general merchandise in the spring of . His business from the first has been steadily increasing both in the wholesale and retail line. It has been his intention from the time of his first establishment here to keep a stock of everything likely to be called for, from a paper of pins to a threshing machine, and unlike many others who have attempted such an extensive business he has not allowed one branch of it to prosper at the expense of another. His location from the first has been corner Phillips Ave. Sammons, established in the spring of , continued in business until the summer of , when he removed his stock to Brandon. Natesta, opened a stock of general merchandise on Main Street in August, In he removed to Phillips Ave. Upon his election to the office of Register of Deeds in he disposed of his entire stock. Bunce, established in June, , continued in business about a year. Turner Brothers, established September, In December, , one of the partners reported that he had been "robbed " at Worthington, and the firm was soon closed by creditors. In January, , F. Kunerth purchased the entire business, which he still continues at the same location. Boylan, dry goods, groceries and provisions, corner Main and 8th Sts. Established in October, After a few months the entire stock was taken to Yankton. Wildt, began business in Sioux Falls, in the Cataract block in June, His stock of dry goods was bought by C. Howard in , and his stock of clothing by Williams Bros. Kingsbury, built on the lot adjoining First National Bank on the north, in April, , where he remained until about the 1st of September of the present year, when he removed to Edmion block, corner Ninth St. Waters purchased the entire business which he has since conducted at the same location. West, exclusively dry goods, established May, , continued in the business about six months. Allison, established July, , west side Phillips ave. Kennard, Cataract block, established September, Comerford, established October, , continued in business till July, Wheeler, established June, , continued only a short time. Jewett, established April, , continued about a year. Bryan, established December, , on east side Phillips ave. Waldo, established October, , continued only a few months. Pattee, Tenth street, east of Phillips ave. Allen, west side Phillips ave. Louis Frank, established in spring of ; continued about four months. Johanson, established March, In sold to A. Anderson, and after a short time again started his business on Main street. Anderson, successor to L. Johanson, established spring of ; sold his business in Anderson, established February, ; sold to Dahl in Rognus, Tenth street, east of Phillips Avenue, established April, List man, established in , west side Phillips Avenue, cor. Henry, established June, , sold to Dunning in Dunning, northwest corner Phillips Avenue and Eighth street, successor to D. Henry, established October, Nelson - successors to N. Phillips, west side Phillips Avenue, near Tenth street; established February, George Brush,

established in fall of ; sold to Stiltes in Stiltes, southwest corner Phillips Avenue and Tenth street, established July, Langbelle, successors to Noble Bros. Ledyard accepted the agency for Dakota, for the sale of the celebrated Victor School Furniture and several first-class musical instruments in January, The business of the firm has been very extensive, extending to nearly every organized county east of the Missouri; in the spring of , Mr. Farwell purchased the entire business which he still continues. Office and salesroom east side Phillips ave. The Singer Manufacturing Co. Phelps, agent, is the only establishment in the city dealing exclusively in sewing machines. Agency established in December, Hancock, established in fall of ; continued till October, Pomeroy, established during summer of Thomas, established Sept, , continued about a year. Imili, established November, ; moved to Mitchell August, Hanson, established in ; removed in Struthers, established in ; removed in Sischo, west side Phillips ave. Oscar Ericsson, west side Phillips ave. Turner, corner Phillips ave. Easton, west side Phillips ave. In addition to these parties a car used occasionally to visit Sioux Falls in an early day, A. Foss being the operators. Hancock, established in the old barracks in the summer of ; afterward removed to west side Phillips ave. Boucher, established in August, , continued about four years. Tharaldson, east side Phillips ave. Redfield, established July, , discontinued business July, Tate, established April, , continued only a few months. Olson, established August, , continued about a year. Julson, established in , continued but a few months. Hopkins, east side Phillips ave. Glidden, east side Phillips ave. Rabe, east side Phillips ave. Entzminger, Cataract block, established, September, Culbertson, established December, , continued about a year. John Henjum, west side Phillips Ave. Cochran, wholesale and retail groceries, corner Phillips Ave. Ogden, established April , continued till April Buck, west side Phillips Ave. Brown, established September, , continued till spring of Murray, established in fall of , continued till fall of Clendenning, established October, , continued about a year. Thompson, Tenth street, east of Phillips Ave.

Chapter 3 : Abstracts of Maryland Wills - Liber 29

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These must have proved ineffectual, for the reader will notice that the above loan was made up hardly a year afterward, and the present sum was raised for the special purpose of buying London engines, and sinking wells. The movement was not inaugurated a moment too soon, for in the following year, a fire occurred in the store of General Benedict Arnold, of revolutionary fame, which threatened to become very serious before it was got under way. His former partner, Hoyt, charged him with setting fire to the store. Arnold sued him for slander, and recovered a verdict of twenty shillings! The next fire broke out in a large two-story house on the corner of Germain and Britain Streets, occupied by a military physician named Davis. The doctor and his wife were saved from burning by the heroic conduct of their next door neighbour. A party of soldiers were engaged the next day sifting the ashes and searching for the silver which had melted; not a trace of it was found however. The fire of was a very serious one, and caused great destruction. The lot on which it stood cost Dr. Adino Paddock five shillings in The Burland Desbarats Lith. The fire of will linger long in the memory of many of the inhabitants of St. It was the most wholesale destruction of property which the people had ever known. Many to-day contrast the misfortunes of that day with those of the present hour. Even when the flames were carrying death and destruction on all sides on that warm day in June, , men stopped to compare notes and whisper a word or two about the fire of Of course the loss was not as great then, or the number of lives lost so large, or so much valuable property destroyed as at the present time, but the people were less able to bear the trials which came upon them then, and many never recovered from the shock. The city was young and struggling to gain a foothold. The city was poor and the people were frugal. They were not able to bear the burdens which were in a night entailed upon them, the magnificent system of relief from outside sources was not in operation, and without help of any kind save that which they themselves brought into requisition, the citizens nobly worked long and hard to rebuild their little seaport town. There was a prejudice against insurance, and many lost every dollar they possessed. The hardships of those days are remembered by many who passed through them then, and who once more endure the horrors of a great calamity with almost Spartan courage. It was a day remembered long after by those who had passed through its trials. It was originally built of wood and it was a marvel that it was not carried away with the rest; but it stood like an oasis in Sahara, or the old sentinel who was left on guard and forgotten after the army had fled. Hardly had the people recovered from the disaster of , when another scourge came upon them causing nearly as much destruction as before. This was in August, , when a fire started in Nelson Street and burned the entire north wharf, both sides of Dock Street, Market Square, with the exception of the house standing on the site now occupied by the Bank of British North America, and a house on Union Street west, occupied by Mr. The old Government House, Union Street, escaped. The spring of , 17th March, was the scene of another fire, when four lives were lost and much excitement prevailed. This building could have been saved, and was lost through gross carelessness. Incendiarism was rampant and the greatest excitement filled the public mind. Fellows, Chemist, was destroyed, together with the Tower of Trinity Church, which had to be pulled down that the Church might be saved. Pilot Mills climbed to the cupola and secured the fastenings by which it was brought to the ground. Thus the reader will see that St. John has had a goodly share of the great fires, which, in a moment lay prostrate a city, and plunge her inhabitants into almost hopeless ruin. We come now to that day of our last and greatest tribulation when the city was shook to its very foundation and was well nigh thrown out of existence. The great fire, for we must distinguish it by that title, since in vastness it overpowers all other similar calamities which have befallen St. The writer and Mr. Fairweather were walking down King Street at the time of the alarm, and, in company with hundreds of others, visited the scene of what promised at the time to be a very small affair indeed. In a few minutes the fire spread with alarming rapidity, and houses went down as if a mine of powder had exploded and razed them. Lower Cove was on fire, and the dryness of the houses

rendered them as useless to withstand the blaze as bits of paper would have been. The huge blazing brands were carried along in the air for miles around, and where-ever they dropped a house went down. The engines were powerless, and the firemen, though they worked like heroes, availed but little. Nothing could be done. The leaping demon swept all before him. But while this was going on, the rear of the London House, in Market Square, was threatened and the old barracks in Lower Cove were on fire. A reinforcement from Carleton and Portland fire departments came to the assistance of the firemen at this juncture, and every man worked with a will. The hose was directed with admirable expertness but the high wind baffled the efforts of all who stood before it. It could rise higher than the water, and it could travel faster than man. A mass of flames at the end of Smyth Street and Drury Lane burned close to an engine, but the dauntless firemen, holding boards over their heads to protect their faces and eyes from the heat, gave battle to the relentless foe. It was a fight of water and human endurance against fire, and fire prevailed in the end. The unequal combat lasted some minutes, and it was only when death seemed imminent that the men drew away, and even then they only yielded the ground inch by inch, till they could no longer stand up before the charging enemy. The fire was now going with headlong speed down Dock Street. Frantic women wildly sobbing filled the roads with the few sticks of furniture and portions of bedding which they had managed to save. Children hastened along crying aloud, and making the scene more dreadful as they ran barefooted over the hot sidewalk. Men with picture frames and books rushed past, calling and threatening, and moaning. It was a scene terrible in its reality. People were driven from street to street, and hurled forward, till, with horror in their blanched faces, they turned and saw in their rear the wild flames hemming them in. With many a shriek they dashed into the side streets. Some ran along Water Street, only to meet the flames there, and a few sought refuge in rafts and boats, and sped to Carleton, losing in the excitement every dollar they owned in the world. The old McSweeney lime-stone building, which came to a point on the corner of Union and Dock Streets, early succumbed and was a mass of crumbling ruins. It was near this edifice that a woman rescued her child from instant death, and pulled her away just in time to escape being buried in a mass of stone, which came tumbling down in a thousand pieces. The Rankine bakery, another building known far and wide, suffered demolition, and was soon a heap of ruins. Some young men, three in number, entered a store on Mill Street, to avoid the dust and smoke. In a little while they saw with agony the flames burst in upon them from the rear door, ten or twelve feet from the entrance. They called for help, and attempted to gain an exit from the place which was now filled with heavy black smoke. Three times they sought the door, and every minute they began to realize the imminence of their danger. The flames and smoke drove them back, and now the water from the hose came tearing into their faces, knocking their breath away, and saturating them with the wet. Two jumped with the frenzy of madmen and the wildness of despair, and landed into the street safe, but paralysed with fear. The other man groped his way on his hands and knees along the floor and felt for the door. He succeeded after enduring much suffering, in crawling into the street. All that these three saved was on their backs. In the midst of the commotion in Dock Street, merchants were busily engaged in securing their books and private papers, and hurrying out with them. Some trusted to their safes and locked their doors. The sweep in this street was a clear one. This building was built a few years ago, as an exhibition hall, by Otis Small, Esq. He occupied it awhile, and Pete Lee succeeded him in the lesseeship and management of the concern. Some excellent performances of the variety kind have been given in this building. The hall was comfortably seated and tastefully arranged. Latterly it was converted, by Prof. Neilson, into a ball-room and dancing academy, when it received its new name, "Figaro Opera House. An immense amount of damage was being done. On this square a vast deal of business had been done for many years, and leading merchants had made and lost fortunes on its site. The London House, Messrs. It stood in the centre of the square, and the gradual sinking of this structure was a sad but grandly imposing sight. It was in this spacious warehouse where the busy merchants were to be seen, eager to help the young men of the city, and anxious to develop the resources of the country. In every good work, in every deed of charity, Thomas W. Daniel and John Boyd headed the list, and to them many a young merchant to-day is indebted for that teaching, which, in after life, made him honourable in his dealings.

In , the land on the market square was purchased by Mr. Thomas Daniel left the firm and went to England. His nephew, the present head of the house, Thos. Daniel, began business on his own account, and soon after , he admitted John Boyd as a partner in the house, under the style of T. Smith, the father of our present ex-Mayor, opened here after the fire of , and the business has been conducted here till the late fire, by his son, A. Chipman Smith, since , when his father died in March of that year. They left here, W. Jordan taking the store, to occupy their commodious premises in King Street, which alone kept off the fire from the north side of King Street. The saving of this building was one of the marvels of the present calamity. It really held the key to the whole of this side of the street. But for the laundry and the well managed protective means employed by the firm and their friends, the destruction of this house and the entire street would have been accomplished. Men stood idly in the courtway folding their arms and telling one another that the building could not possibly be saved, when Mr. Manchester, in his short impulsive way, told them if every one did as they were doing, it could not; but he intended to use every effort in his power before he gave it up.

Chapter 4 : Free Records for Family Researching in Minnehaha County South Dakota

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Prior to joining SCG, Mr. Peck was a member of the Management Committee of LaSalle Partners, a global real estate firm providing investment and transaction services to major public and private institutions. During his tenure with LaSalle, Mr. Peck was responsible for operating groups in both the services and investment business, as well as initiating, capitalizing and investing a series of partnerships that invested in urban parking facilities throughout the United States. Peck held various marketing and management positions in the data processing division of IBM Corporation. Peck received his B. Prior to forming InterPark with Mr. Prussian served as President of General Parking and S. During his tenure with General Parking, he served the firm in a number of capacities beginning in , including positions of Vice President and Chief Operating Officer. Under his leadership, the Company grew by over percent. From to , Mr. Prussian remained an Officer and Director of General Parking and was actively involved in strategic planning and all major operational decisions. Prior to joining InterPark, Mr. In this role, Mr. During his time at General Growth Mr. Prior to joining General Growth Properties, Mr. Having practiced law for over 25 years, she brings depth of knowledge and wide experience to her role in overseeing all company legal and compliance matters. She has played a key role in public private parking infrastructure deals, ranging in the hundreds of million dollars, preparing bid proposals and leading negotiations. Crandall draws on her diverse legal background to handle all commercial contracts, leasing and property management, and manage the diverse legal and compliance issues that arise in parking operations such as privacy, litigation, labor and employment, government contracts and environmental, health and safety. Prior to joining InterPark, Ms. Before moving to corporate practice, Ms. Crandall received her J. Higgins has over 20 years of Human Resources management experience and joined InterPark in April Higgins spent 16 years in HR leadership roles with Fortune and privately held transportation manufacturing and services companies including Lockheed, Duchossois Industries and Trinity Industries, working with large represented and non-represented employee populations. Higgins received his B. He is a certified mediator and has served in several board positions for the Chicago Chapter of the Disability Management Employers Coalition. McLaughlin has acquired garages that have been condominium interests in commercial office towers, hotels, residential buildings, as well as fee simple garages and surface lots. Prior to joining InterPark in , Mr. McLaughlin was with General Parking in Chicago and led the development and construction of several Loop self-park garages. Pjescich joined InterPark in and has been in a number of different roles including operations, marketing, underwriting, asset management and acquisitions. His asset management responsibilities have included managing InterPark assets in the Washington D. Pjescich received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Drake University. Wells was a Senior Associate at PricewaterhouseCoopers in their Financial Services external audit practice where he led audits of public and private real estate companies and private equity funds. Since joining InterPark, Mr. Our ownership perspective and operating expertise result in a superior parking experience for our customers. The utilization of garage access, payment and security technology, coupled with leading edge point-of-sale support systems, put InterPark at the forefront in operating complex, high volume parking properties. Providing expedited transportation to and from the airport terminal, PreFlight is the smart alternative to airport parking.

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Howard j Taylor in charge. George i Shepperd, 14 Larrabec street. Inter-; nient was in b orest Hill cemetery. The Democratic party will stage Yount gave a short talk. Miss Ruth Owens, K. They expect to return homo about the first of April, Mrs. Crosby will join her parents. Nathan Call, of Roachdale, who have been spending several weeks in Fid ida, and accompany them on their drive home. Barkley of Ken- Mr. Olive Baughman, ner February 10, for their son, Robbanquet last night. The Tire You Neet. We can repair your punctures and cheaply until you buy your new tires. If you so desire you may select restricted patterns to be tailored to your individual measure. A visit to this display will be worth H. Monday when Irs car caught five from a vu uum fe-il. Farmers will receive no substantial relief from the Republican Congress. Other speakers were Mrs. Curry Inman Hostess to Club noon at the home of Mi,. Prominent b f Mr,. Hopkins, mother of Mi. Carl Confer gave an interesting review of the 4th chapte. Crandall were j sl ect. The table was very at-! Luncheon Eoi Ululi b ed tank. The wrick was allowed to burn out and was dragged into the Nash garage. Ert Slack of Indianapolis. If your old ones are getting worn, come in and look at these Miller tires. Yeah i s opi ned 50 j cen. The program consisted of songs and readings. The readings were] given by Meredith Reeves. The success of the program was evident plane crashed in a private flying field on the Lafayette Road, north of here today. The ship was said to have been an liquated and to have collapsed in tho air. Lindbergh will be named an assistant secretary of aviation in the new Hoover administration. The Association liases its pro diction on responses to its recently telegraphed suggestion to Hoover that Lindbergh be made a member of the Cabinet. Fannie Payne will he assistant hostess. Coterie Club To Meet Friday front the applause the girls received. The following girls were on the program: W They were chaperoned by Miss Hazel. General Bratnwell Booth, whose father, William Booth, founded the organization in , v. The high council by 52 votes to 5 adjudged Gen. Booth unfit to hold of. Four of the five votes for the old leader were east by members of his family. Taylor fouled Al Singer here last week and Rosenbeig fouled in Syracuse re cntly. On th with same night a DePauw team will met a team from Miami at Conneraville. This debate will be held In the auditorium ol the Connersville High school. Description of man passing ore of these drafts is heavy set weight pounds, age 40 to 45 years, height 5 feet, 7 or 9 inches. One hundred drafts were stolen and only a few have come in no doubt a great many more will be cashed, so i be on your guard. A man named Edwatd Miller, and answering the Mhovo lies. Option passed one of j j. Mellie McHaffie farm, one in payment. Frankfort, employed the same tac- tics. Be on the lookout for a man using the name W. Thomas, who may say he has an account ut Middletown, N. Thomas represented himsedf as a silk hosiery and underware salesman, wishing to locate in city IDR SALEâ€™acre farm, well tmwheve he left check for coll. An honest, dependable; middle-aged colored woman for general housework and laundry for fam] ily of two. Thomas is about 5 ft. International corn planter and fertilizer attachment. Two-horse cultivator, Chevrolet truck, new tires and body; 2-ton timothy hay, egg Super-Hatch incubator, 1, chick brooder stove. All articles â€™ Bank which are found to be no goi 4. A man using tne name of T E. Myer hai recently been passing worthies, cheeks in outturn Indiana, he is described as about 5 feet 10 incise , complexion dark and smooth years old. Four miles south of Manhattan on Poland road. Buis and John Ellett sale, 2 miles north Mt. Mae 11 Staggs, Bainbridge, Ind. At the touch of a button your gas range springs into action instantly. Gas, the instant fuel is the willing and speedy servant. Together with speed, it has the big advantage of giving dependable cooking heat for less money. Learn oj their efficiency and economy.

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My body is to be bur. To Mary, wife of Thomas Denwood, my saddle. The residue to my son, whom I desire to be christened Thomas Dashiell when he is christened, but if he d. Denwood had by my late sister Mary Denwood. Waggaman, Charles Leatherbury, James Trahern. Dashiell till he is Denwood, Mary Denwood, who swore to it 20 Nov. Sarah King, negro girl Tabitha, the bed I lie on, other hhold furn. Elizabeth Turpin, negro girl Phillis, a bed, other hhold furn. Sarah Turpin, a bed. Fount[ain], Barnaby Willess, John Waters. Jean Jones, each 1 sh. Liber 30, folio 22 2 Oct. Rachel Addams, for her single life, the part of my plntn. E of the Green Branch except the orchard next to my bro. Jean Beauchamp, a bed. To grdson Henry Lord, L 6 Virginia currency for schooling. Hope Addams, William Addams, Jr. Liber 30, folio 24 18 Dec. To grdson Thomas Bond. To grdson Peter Bond, s. To son Jacob Bond, the land already given him, a of Olbons Lott, the g. To the 2 childn. I have not already given. To grdson Moses Richards, a red 2-yr. The residue of my p. Richard Richards, all my lands. To Richard Merser, a pide 2-yr. Abraham Vaughan, Richard Vaughan. The residue is to be equ. Liber 30, folio 28 4 Jan. Moses Gallaway is to pay my cousin James Nickaldson L Tobias Stansbury deposed that about 6: Hearne, negro boy Ceser. To son Jonathan Hearne, negro boy Mumford. Hannah Hearne, negro girl Jenney. To son Benjamin Hearne, negro woman Moll. The residue to chldn. Liber 30, folio 31 7 Sept. To son Henry Dashiell, for life, 2 parcels betw. I sold to Samuel Worthington. To Munny Church, the use of Somerset, where it stands. To grdson Thomas Dashiell, s. John Handy, negro boy Stephen. Betty Handy, wife of Isaac Handy, negro girl Lucie. Betty Smith, negro girl Easter. Mary Nicholson, negro boy Peter. Henry Dashiell, negro boy Ceaser. To son Charles Dashiell, L To son Levin [Dashiell], all my smiths tools. Isaac Handy, negro girl Fya. George Irving], negro girl Rose. To Susanna Beatty, wid. Eliner Kite, 1 sh. Liber 30, folio 35 22 Dec. I certifie that the e. Liber 30, folio 35 3 Dec. To son Richard Stonestreet, my dw. Sarah Edelen, lb. My negroes not bequeathed above are to be div. Catharine Edelen, H[enry] Addison, Jno. To wife, E;lizabeth Blower, the residue of my e. Liber 30, folio 38 12 Nov. Sarah Welch, for life, a of Partnership, on Tuckahoe Crk. Rebecca outlive her husb. Tilghman, this is to satisfy the[e] that I will not admin. Monica Boald is to be cut off with 1 sh. Liber 30, folio 40 5 Dec. To my several chldn. To son James, negro Sum. To son Edward, negro James. Yates, John Scrogin, George Scrogin. Liber 30, folio 40 12 Oct. Liber 30, folio

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