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STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland. In chancery. S. O. Wylie Bell, complainant, vs. Mary Bell, James Rotrick Bell and Malvina Bell, his wife, Robert R. Bell and Margaret Bell, his wife, Howard J. Bell and Hazel Bell, his wife, Norman A. Bell and Josephine Bell, his wife, Jennie Bell, Anna B. McGaffey, May E. Robinson, William J. Bell and Ella Bell, his wife, and Adele Bell, wife of S. O. Wylie Bell, defendants. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, in chancery, at Pontiac, Michigan, on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1915. It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit on file that Robert R. Bell and Margaret Bell, his wife, two of the defendants reside out of the State of Michigan and at 1820 Bonnie Brae Street south, Los Angeles, California; and that William J. Bell, one of the defendants, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, and his last known address was Pensacola, Florida, but his present whereabouts is unknown; and that Ella Bell, the wife of William J. Bell, is a non-resident of the State of Michigan and resides at 6541 Harvard avenue, Chicago, Illinois. On motion of Patterson & Patterson, solicitors for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendants, Robert R. Bell, Margaret Bell, William J. Bell and Ella Bell, cause their appearance to be entered herein, within five months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance that they cause their answers to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitors within twenty days after service on them of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendants. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendants, at least twenty days before the above time prescribed for his appearance.

GEORGE W. SMITH,
Circuit Judge.

MAUDE E. MIDGLEY, Deputy
Register in Chancery.
PATTERSON & PATTERSON,
Solicitors for Complainant,
Business Address, Pontiac, Michigan.
Bldeo-4t61

The premises affected by the above entitled suit in partition are situated in the Township of Southfield, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel 1. The east half of the northeast quarter of section 16, town 1 north of range 10 east, 80 acres more or less, according to the original survey thereof. Also so much of the north part of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 16, town 1 north of range 10 east, as shall contain 20 acres. Also all the lands conveyed to Samuel Bell, by William Marshall, April 14, 1865, by deed recorded in liber 83 on page 218, Oakland County Register of Deeds Office.

Parcel 2. The east half of the west half of the northeast quarter of section 16, town 1 north of range 10 east 80 acres more or less, being the same as land conveyed to Samuel Bell by Benjamin T. Bowden, April 14, 1865, by deed recorded in liber 82 of deeds, page 625, Oakland County Register of Deeds Office.

Parcel 3. Part of the southeast quarter of section 4, town 1 north of range 10 east; described as follows, to-wit: commencing at a point on the south line of said quarter section at the southeast corner of land conveyed by Samuel Bell and wife, to Lorenza Morehouse, by deed dated November 22, 1869, recorded in liber 71 of deeds, page 289, Oakland County Register of Deeds Office. Said point being 5 chains, 79 links east of the quarter section corner on the south line of said section 3. Thence north on the east line of land conveyed to Morehouse, 41 chains, and 88 links to the north line of said quarter section, being the northeast corner of land as conveyed to Morehouse, and being 5 chains and 79 links east of the center of said section 3; thence east on the quarter section line, to a point 25 chains and 36 links west of the quarter section corner on the east line of said section 3; being the northwest corner of a parcel of land conveyed by Samuel Bell and wife, to George McStay, November 22, 1860, by deed recorded in liber 74 of deeds, page 504, Oakland County Register of Deeds office; thence south on the west line of the said land conveyed to McStay; 41.84 chains to the south line of said section, at a point 24 chains 65 links west of the southeast corner of said section, and being the southwest corner of said land deeded to McStay; thence west on the south line of said section 5 chains and 80 links, or to the point of beginning. Being all of the lands conveyed by Mary L. Backus, to Samuel Bell, November 22, 1860, by deed recorded in liber 69 of deeds page 542, Oakland County Register of Deeds Office. Excepting the parcels of land so conveyed to Lorenzo Morehouse, and George McStay, by said Samuel Bell.

Parcel 4. The northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 15, town 1 north of range 10 east, 40 acres more or less, being the parcel of land conveyed to Samuel Bell, by George Mcglaster, March 6, 1858, by deed recorded in liber 162 of deeds, page 423, Oakland County Register of Deeds Office.

GEORGE W. SMITH,
Circuit Judge.

MAUDE E. MIDGLEY, Deputy
Register in Chancery.
PATTERSON & PATTERSON,
Solicitors for Complainant,
Business Address, Pontiac, Michigan
Bldeo-4t61

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Pontiac, in said county, on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1915. Present, Hon. Kleber P. Rockwell, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

CORNELIA SMITH, Incompetent.

Thomas H. Cobb, guardian of said incompetent having filed in said Court a petition praying for license to mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered that the 5th day of February, A. D. 1916, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to mortgage the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted. It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county

KLEBER P. ROCKWELL,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
JUDSON A. FREDENBURGH, Register of Probate
14-3jan

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Long's Peak in Winter

D. W. ROPER of Chicago recently made an unusually dangerous ascent of Long's peak, the giant of the new Rocky Mountain national park, and has given details of the exploit in a letter to a friend.

Long's peak, which is 14,255 feet high, was considered unclimbable for many years. Its summit is reached by passing from Boulder field, which lies 12,000 feet up, through an opening in the rocky wall known as Keyhole out upon the side of a sharp-angled slope covered with perpetual ice and snow, which slants from near the summit far down the mountain side to end in a nearly precipitous drop of a good deal more than a thousand feet into Glacier gorge.

This is called the Trough and it is ascended by steps cut in the ice and snow, which are frequently obliterated by fresh snowfalls and must be renewed continually. So far, none of the hardy scalers of the summit, which include, by the way, an increasing number of women, has lost control on this dangerous slope, though stories are whispered of occasional slips caught just in time.

Mr. Roper, while ascending the lower levels, met four young men, two of them with frozen feet, who had been held overnight on the summit by a snow squall obliterating the steps too late in the day to enable them to cut new ones on their descent.

In the Face of a Gale.

"As there was a heavy snow on the summit of Long's peak the night after I arrived at the inn," writes Mr. Roper, "I was advised not to attempt the ascent for several days on account of the danger. I therefore waited until the fourth day after the snow. Starting about seven in the morning, I rode alone and without guide to Boulder field, where the horse was left. I had some description of the appearance of the Keyhole, and it had been suggested that perhaps I would find difficulty in getting by the snow in the Trough and might do better to climb the bowlders along the side. The geological survey map constituted the rest of my information about the ascent.

"Walking across Boulder field I was somewhat sheltered from the wind, which was blowing a gale from the southwest. On reaching the Keyhole I found the wind blowing against me so strong that I could hardly stand. I therefore retraced a few steps, sat down in the lee of a projecting rock and ate a portion of my lunch. It was so cold that there appeared to be no prospect of rain at higher altitudes, and I therefore left at this point my knapsack, containing my raincoat, the remainder of my lunch and a few other incidentals.

Cutting Steps in the Ice.

"After leaving the Keyhole the general direction of the trail was indicated by a few cairns, but they were very scarce. The footprints in the snow of a party that had made the ascent the previous day were of considerable assistance and particularly so in the Trough, where I found their steps cut in the ice and crusty snow. I did not have to cut more than six or eight steps, and as I had nothing that could be used for the purpose except my hunting knife this was very fortunate.

"The ascent from the Keyhole to the summit required an hour and thirty minutes. In the Trough I was on all fours about half the time and did considerable climbing over and amongst the bowlders. I would characterize the ascent as dangerous rather than difficult. There was no snow of any consequence except in the Trough, although the notes in the register on the summit showed that the party had found two inches on the summit the previous day.

"I had taken opportunity to enjoy the many magnificent views on the way up the peak, and it was fortunate that I did so, as I there found a storm gathering, the clouds being about on the level with the summit of the peak and snow starting to fall. I made a slight tour of the summit and then located and examined the register of the Colorado Mountain club.

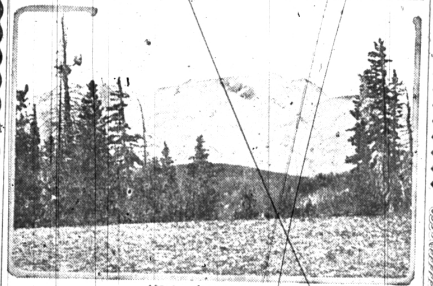
Fighting a Snow Storm.

"The snowfall rapidly increased, so that in twenty minutes after reaching the summit I started the descent, as I feared difficulty due to the snow covering the steps in the ice through the Trough. My fears were well founded. More than half of the steps were not only filled but entirely covered and obliterated, so that it was impossible to locate them. There were several places from fifty to a hundred feet wide or more between the bowlders along the side of the Trough where there was no sign of any footing and if one should start to slip it was hard to see just where one might expect to stop. The only certain place appeared to be down near Glacier lake, some 2,000 feet below.

"In these places I made steps by repeated kicks with my heel, at the same time making hand holds higher up with my hands in the crusty snow.

"Fortunately, I was able to find the steps in that portion of the side of the Trough that was covered with ice. In one place I attempted to go down over a bowlder by lowering myself feet first, but after getting so far that I swung freely below the chest I found it impossible to find safe footing and had to climb up again over the bowlder. As this bowlder was located in a position with a steep crusty snow slope below it, the climbing up was attended with some danger, and especially so as the first part of the climbing consisted of a series of kicks and wriggles in an attempt to lift my clothing clear of the rough bowlder and to move forward at the same time until I could bring my foot or knee into action.

"The trail was very dim after getting out of the Trough. Several times I found myself a considerable distance above the trail, and nearly descended through the transom, if there is one, instead of the Keyhole. The difficulties in the Trough and in losing the trail resulted in my making the descent to the Keyhole in an hour and thirty-five minutes, or five minutes longer than the time required for the ascent."



VIEW OF LONG'S PEAK.

Steam Printing.

On November 29, 1814, a newspaper for the first time was printed by steam. Although the application of steam power to printing machinery had been successfully experimented with some years previously, the hostility of the working printers rendered it inadvisable for the masters to introduce such a startling innovation into their printing houses. Towards the end of 1814, however, the growing circulation of the Times made a change of some kind necessary, and in the face of fierce opposition the second John Walters set up a steam printing press. So on the morning of November 29 the leading article of the Times announced to its readers that they held in their hands that day a copy of the first newspaper to be printed by steam.—London Chronicle.

Always Wrong.

Manager—I'm disgusted with the mistakes that new man makes! He gets everything balled up.

Assistant Manager—Oh, well, some of the best ones are that way at the beginning. He may bring home the bacon yet.

Manager—He won't unless we send him for ham.—Judge.

NAMES LIVE IN HISTORY

Brilliant Array of Fearless Seafaring Adventurers Belonging to Norway.

"The ice party this year consisted of Storkersen, Andreasen and Thomson, all Norwegians except myself," wrote Vilhjalmur Stefansson in the opening sentence of the account of his polar expedition. Apparently he classes himself as American or Canadian, as he is, and gives no credit to Scandinavia for the part he played in the narrative of what happened. It was more than coincidence that his companions were "all Norwegians." The annals of arctic and antarctic exploration are filled with the exploits of Norwegians and few explorers have been more modest than they regarding their achievements.

The Norsemen have been fearless seafaring adventurers since the days when the vikings, in their little ships, overran the west coast of Europe and time after time raided the British Isles. They reached out into the unknown north seas to Iceland, then to Greenland, and nearly a thousand years ago Lief Ericson and his crew visited the land they knew as Vinland and what we know as New England. The old tower at Newport is there as evidence of their coming centuries before Columbus had sailed on his memorable voyage.

Within the memory of all of us Capt. Fridtjof Nansen brought new luster to Norway's fame in exploration when he navigated the northwest passage in his ship Fram. Capt. Roald Amundsen brought back to civilization the first definite scientific data on the magnetic pole, which he located in the far North. A few years later he was first to reach the south pole, having arrived only a few weeks in advance of the ill-fated Scott expedition.—Indianapolis Star.

The Lure of the Real.

"How did Jack come to break with Miss Sweetleigh? He used to say that she was as good as gold."

"Yes, but you see he's got acquainted with a girl who has gold."

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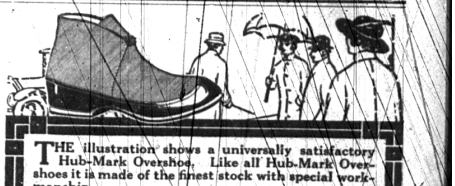

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