When Isabel Lane came to board at Mrs. holding a large lamp and gave a nervous Jove, you are going too far. I will not Martin's, none of the people knew any- start when she perceived Herbert's pres- answer that question. thing about her. She had a quiet way of ence. slipping in and out of the dining room, and at the table scarcely ever ventured more than a polite remark on the condition of the weather unless first addressed

It was a merry company that gathered | place around Mrs. Martin's table three times a "Emerson. I am quite ashamed to own The sound of the doorbell pealed through ble battles over the merits of their respective schools; the technology boy crucked jokes or propounded conundrums. Mr. Herbert had always some interesting story table to tell.

"Oh, she's no good! I don't take any view of life?"

Which serves to show that Isabel Lane, known happiness call it good?" with her reserved, reticent manner, was "Ah, but you will find Emerson teaches intensity of a nature like his. Of late he not popular at the boarding house. She that happiness lies in ourselves what we had hoped and feared that she returned his had acquired a habit of silence. Not caring are, not what we have. There is no real affection. She sorely needed the screne, for the girlish pleasures of her stepsisters, evil but sin. There should be a crusade protected life of wifehood, motherhood, she had lived in an inner world of her of hopefulness inaugurated in the world. that it was not in his power to give any own, growing to woman's estate under | Don't you think so?" home influences that repressed her person- Isabel smiled in response. Herbert make her happy. Thoughts of what life ality until the force within made her seek | went on: pendent life roused within her a strong de- | whatever is is right." sire to earn her own livelihood with her

were settled in homes of their own, but the care to talk to me, I think you will find bly open. commonplace young men they chose for a sympathetic listener."

Mr. Herbert's bachelor apartments.

tache and hair. Herbert was reading. He are high minded enough to enjoy. turned the magazine face downward on The feeling was different on Isabel's a sigh of relief. He clesed his eyes wenbahind his bend.

chance to talk to her."

"She won't sny anything to you." "Well, we'll see. I think she will." Well

-that of architect and designer. He also | doors. years Frank's senior.

It was Sunday afternoon early in De- with you."

"Let us have the family come in to- night with her."

"I've no objections." The boarders came after supper, and "I wish so much that I could have more usual in what was evidently a new gown | their way. of a shade of violet which was very be- Her hand was on his arm. Once she

coming. After awhile Herbert, who had been answered: furtively watching her for some time, came to her side and said in the most I suppose. Have you known him long?"

winning tones: "I am told that you sing. Miss Lane. Won't you favor us this evening:"

simply: "Certainly, if it will give you pleasure." And, seating berself at the plane, she sang Chadwick's exquisite setting of a transia- | friend's house, where he left her. tion from the German, by Longfellow, be- After this episode Frank fell into the ginning. "Allah gives light in darkness." | way of coming in to see her in his rare from all as the closing chord vibrated into | very enjoyable. silence.

nestly. She complied with his request, and then | men in the house. ruse to leave the instrument.

pleaded, coming to her side. the rest to sing," she said. All voices Isabel's stepmother and wanted to do well

ioined in the strains of the familiar bymn by her. She thought Mr. Herbert had a After the company separated for the always courteous and agreeable she decidpight, and they were alone, Herbert said: | ed to keep her own counsel. "I had quite a talk with Miss Lane. I found her an interesting woman, a little morbid and introspective. She needs sym-

pathy and friendliness to draw her out. I am going to help her with her work. She writes, you know." "Where's her home? Hasn't she rela-"A stepmether, who, I infer, is far from

being congenial. She lives with her in a small country place. I forget what she called it." Frank stared at an etching on the wall before him. He said nothing, and Her-

bert continued: "She came here for change of scene; hasn't been well of late. She needs healthy contact with people. She is too fine-

raffine, as the French say." Then, seeing that Frank was not inclined to talk, he wound the little clock on

the mantle and retired to the adjoining room for the night. Frank sat absorbed in his thoughts. He

knew very few women. In his family his face that alarmed Isabel. She said there were no children save himself and quickly: his brother, who had died within the past year. The affection that had existed be morrow? I shall feel more like myself." tween them was unusually strong and tender. He wondered why he and Dan never went through the experience of fall- stairs to his rooms. When he came in, he ing in love.

work since the loss of his brother. Tonight an affectionate way on Frank's shoulders quietly. I thought I loved you once." something about that quiet, sad faced he said: Miss Lane stirred his inmost soul with wistful reverence. True, he had no ac- you lately." quaintance with her, not even the advantage of the talk Herbert had contrived to obtain while he was obliged to listen to as he made the brusque reply, but Herbert sometimes spoken of as the Mahdi. Mothe inanities of the elecution students. Nor did he have that way of drawing people out that Herbert possessed in such per-

"No woman of taste could help liking Herbert," he thought and went off to bed.

CHAPTER II. As for Isabel, her mind was in a ferment, and she lay awake for a long time mentally reviewing the experiences of the evening. Mr. Herbert was charming. She did not suppose that it ever would be her good fortune to meet a man who so nearly approximated her ideal. She marveled at his insight, the sympathy with which he divined her thoughts and feelings. It was

to read, as he had requested her to do so. | sary to deny. Not many days afterward he went up to | Prank looked squarely into Herbert's her room, on the third floor, to return eyes. little domain, furnished to look like a par- the right of even a friend?"

the table and said:

day. The elecution students fought amica to a Bostonian, but it is the first time." He smiled at her apologetic tone. I think about these," and he laid the en- a few moments the outer door closed after

manded. "How can people who have never | ity.

expression in writing, first in voluminous "And then who would not tire of conjournals, then in more ambitious attempts tinual sunshine? Travelers in Norway out? No sleep came to him that night, at fletion. She submitted some of these grow almost insane sometimes because of and a combat of soul raged. tales to the criticism of a literary bureau the monotonous daylight of its summer. and was encouraged to keep on. Her de- My philosophy is summed up in this-

"You are giving me a new outlook," I get confused. You do me good." Isabel was 26 years old. She had never | Her freedom from affectation charmed

pessimistic views regarding the wisdom of | read and study under his direction and | criticism. There was great delight in "What do you make of her, Herbert?" ministering to the enger, receptive mind stammered an excuse. "You look tired to asked Frank Brewer, the young doctor that expanded daily under his influence. taking postgraduate work, who shared Moreover, she possessed that sympathetic, appreciative nature which makes a woman He was a handsome fellow, taller than companionable. Herbert felt that there me for a moment while I finish this." his friend, with an athletic figure, alert, might arise between them one of those He settled down among the cushions, expressive features, golden brown mus- rare friend-hips that few men and women

the table and clasped his hands reflectively part. Her awakening love nature wound rily, and when he opened them she was itself about Herbert's personality. Owing sitting in a rocking chair, sewing. "Her face shows character and intellect. to her ignorance of men and women she "I didn't suppose you ever sewed I like it. But she doesn't take a healthy attributed his interest in her work to a other women," he observed, thinking that interest in her looks. I want to get a smoldering passion for herself. She won- to be with her in this homelike companshe reheursed the scene in imagination ever known. and grew radiantly happy.

was an intense lover of music and played room reading after a busy day. Mr. Herested in." She stopped in surprise. Frank elephant, but for half an hour they bert was dining with friends. It had had got up and closed the door opening The room where the two men sat betok- rained all day, and now the water, freez- into the ball. She started to her feet. The ened artistic taste, with its collection of ing as it fell, formed a thin coating of ice scissors fell to the floor as he said passionpletures and articles of vertu. Mr. Her- over the pavement. The door was open, ately: bert had traveled extensively and was re- and chancing to raise his eyes he saw Isaputed to be independent of his profession | bel coming down stairs dressed for out-

was thought to be a good looking man. "Why, Miss Lane," he said, coming out There were no gray threads visible in his in the hall, 'you are courageous to go could see her tremble. dark hair and beard, though he was many out tonight. Don't you know how slip-

cember. The rain, which had fallen all "Oh, no, Dr. Erewer, please don't trouday; now turned into a gray mist that ble yourself! I know you are tired. I shrouded the city like a veil goon the face | shouldn't think of going, only I promised a friend on Newton street to spend the

night. No one will care to go out, and we | Frank was ready by the time she finishcan have some singing," Frank said and ed her protesta on, his fatigue forgotten stopped playing to hear what Herbert in the thrill of joy at the thought of servwould say. He answered abstractedly, ing this woman, to whom his whole heart was almost unconsciously given.

Isabel was prevailed upon to accompany time for social things. If Herbert and I them. She kept closely at Mrs. Martin's | could even up a limbe, and I could have side, listening to the gay talk, but taking some of his leisure. I might see more of no part in it. She looked prattier than you," he said when they were well on

slipped and leaned heavily upon him. She

"You and Mr. Herbert are great friends, Only since I came to Beston. He has been awfully kind to me. My brother's death cut me up considerably, and I was Isabel looked startled. Then she said in pretty bad shape when Herbert ran across me and proposed I should share his

rooms this winter." Too sown they were at the door of her

Exchanations of delight were heard hours of belsure. Isabel found these calls The boarders gossiped a good deal when "Do sing it again," Herbert said ear- they found out how much attention Miss

"Those quiet women are deep," Mrs. "Ah, don't stop now!" Frank Brewer | Martin remarked to the widow occupying the second floor front. She did not like She smiled at him. "Let me play for the turn affairs were taking, but she knew history, but as he paid promptly and was

CHAPTER III. The short winter day was almost over. Isabel stood by her window that looked out upon chimneys and roofs. Overhead a small patch of sky was visible, where a new moon hung out her silver crescent. but who can fathom a woman's Learn? In the distance could be heard the sound

She had been hard at work all day. A. sadness had come over her spirits of late, | more doubt in her mind. partly due to reaction, but more to disappointment because of Herbert's silence. Suddenly she perceived the new moon was that was uppermost in their minds. peering down over her left shoulder. It Hly away.

Herbert came to see her in the evening, me from any deceitfulness. I meant to but did not remain, noticing her depressed mood. As he rose to take leave he said: confession I want to make, but you look you nothing but a devoted friendship, but,

"I think I am. Won't you come to-"Thank you. I will try to come."

Bidding her good night, he went down saw Frank staring moodily at the red Of course Dan was beyond all that now, | coals burning in the grate. The sight reand he had felt no desire for anything save | proached Herbert, and placing his hand in

"What is it? I haven't seen much of

"That's not my fault." Frank drew away from his friend's touch

short silence Frank spoke: some things today about your past life Khalifat el Mahdi (or Mahdi's succesthat astonished me, principally to the effeet that you are a married man, living apart from your wife for reasons unknown, and are gaining the affections of a talent- trayed by Slatin Pasha. The caliph is course Isabel Lane is the woman meant."

Herbert's face darkened. posed you were aware of the fact. I have to his sensuous mode of life he is now haps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine never seen the necessity of proclaiming it from the house top or of prefacing my conversation with people by that information with people by the peop from the house top or of premaing my conversation with people by that information. People who know my wife and me have never attached the slightest disgrace who wait upon him, and his wives or have never attached the slightest disgrace. New York with and treeting the system from the malarial poison, headache, indigestion, constituting to pation, dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. Streitz's write John with page to the single to pation, dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. Streitz's write John with page to prove the single to pation, dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. Streitz's write John with page to prove the single to pation, dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. a delicious sansation—this of knowing to our living apart. It is simply and solo-such a man. The fast | Drug Store.

She gave him some of her manuscripts charge you made it hardly seems neces

them. The door stood ajar, revealing the "Don't you care more for her than is lor. Isabel sat in an easy chair by a table | Herbert turned away impatiently. "By

Then Frank blazed out with: "I love "May I come in?" he asked. "Please her. I don't care who knows it. I'd go don't move. You look so comfortable." through the fires of hell to win her, and I He brought a chair to the other side of know she doesn't care that for me," and he snapped his fingers disdainfully. "It's "What are you reading" as she folded such unspeakable pain-this wasted love. her book over one finger, as if to keep her I don't want Platonics. I'm so wretched it's hard not to be cruel."

the house. "That must be McFarland. I must go." "I suppose you are anxious to hear what | And Frank snatched his hat and cont. In

velope containing the manuscripts on the him. To do Herbert justice it must be said "There is decided promise in what you that no Intimation of the possibility of "How do you like her?" the black hair- have allowed me to see. I have written such a state of affairs had ever entered his ed elecution student asked the technology down a few suggestions for you to read at mind. Like many people, he forgot that boy one day not long after Isabel's arrival. your leisure. But why take such a dark love could be born of distance and separation as truly as propinquity and associastock in her," was the crushing reply of "Isn't life sad for most of us?" she de- tion. He wondered at his lack of perspicac-

> But he did love Isabel with the quiet woman. He wondered if Frank could could be with this sweet Isabel his wife tempted him. Must be always go with-

In the morning business summoned him to New York. Frank remained away all night and came home to dinner to find Herbert gone. In the quiet of his room pen work; but, handleapped by lack of she said thoughtfully, "I am too much the misery that absorbing duties had sucphysical strength, she did not make head- engrossed in myself and I think so much ceeded in stilling returned with increased strength. A wild desire to see Isabel, to be near her, seized him, and he went up received an offer of marriage. Her sisters | Herbert. He answered warmly, "If you to her room, where the door stood hospita-

She was sented before her desk writing. husbands could not satisfy Isabel's needs This was the beginning of an acquaint- A large glass bowl filled with daffords and ideals. In their turn, they thought ance that soon grew to a familiar footing and tulips made a blaze of color beside her her cold and intolerant of men and Isabel | Herbert regularly spent two evenings of | dainty brown head bent over the paper. herself began by this time to hold rather each week with Isabei Lane, who began to She felt his presence and turned her

"Come in," she said, smiling as he death. Take the big chair and make yourself comfortable." She pointed with her pen to a chair by the table. "Excuse still watching her.

dered when he would speak. Many times | ionship was the sweetest feeling he had "Why not? Of course I can sew. This is Frank seated himself at the piano. He Some weeks later Frank sat alone in his semething for a fair Mrs. Martin is inter-

> "Isabel, I must tell you. You are the only woman I care for, or ever shall care for. Will you be my wife?" Her fingers were locked together. He

"You surprise me very much. I never pery it is? Wait a moment. Let me go dreamed of such a thing," she managed to

He gently took her hands in his. "I

haven't given you time, but don't-don't tell me you cannot care for me." She turned her face away from him. "Do you love Herberty" he asked in a low tone. The color rushed to her face.

She did not answer. "I see," Frank said, dropping her hands. You must not let yourself think he cares for you, though, for he is married, and he will not divorce his wife. Can you bear the strain of a love that could never find its legitimate satisfaction in marriage? I

beg you to consider before you cast away a reality for a shadow." The flush faded, leaving her very pule. Isabel could never account for the sudden transition of feeling, as if the earth had given way under her feet and a strong hand was extended to save her. She could not speak, but raised her eyes to his with a look in them that told all. Silently Frank drew her close into his embrace.

At last she whispered: You must go. It is very late.' He took her face between his hands and kissed it. Then he asked, "Isabel, are you |

"If you are sere you want me," she fal-

He looked scarebingly into her eyes, and kissing her once more went away to his own apartments.

In the clear light of morning Frank's Lane received from the two most eligible sensitive conscience shamed him with the recollection of his unfairness to Herbert. "How could I? How could I?" he thought all the while he was dressing. Herbert was expected home early that morning. He could only retrieve himself by giving Isabel back her freedom to choose between them. Hastily he scrawled

this note: Isabet -I was unjust to Herbert in saying what I did last night. He simply refused to

you the choice between un. This he sent to her room, and then he waited for Herbert to rome.

Isabel was astonished when she read it, Though she recognized the injustice of a street plane ratiling off popular tunes. Frank had done her, though she buted sin, she loved the sinner. There was no Late that afternoon Herbert came to her

> my wish to do so. I am sure you absolve croit Free Press. tell you the story of my marriage before I

went to New York. I regret very much "I intended asking you to listen to a not having done so long ago. I can offer too tired " There was an expression on thild, I love you. Frank thinks you may my we want your happiness most of all." down and sobbed as if her heart would

break. Then she said pitcously: "Dear Mr. Herbert, forgive me for making you suffer. I must go away and think | exactly one-fourth salt. Herhert knew that renunciation was for him. - New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Sudan Ruier.

The present ruler of the Sudan was remained standing at his side. After a hammed Ahmed, the Mahdi, died in June, 1885, a victim of his dissolute "We may as well have it out. I heard mode of life. He nominated as the sor) the Caliph Abdullah, the horrors of whose rule have been so vividly por-"It is true that I am married. I sup- cording to the Moslem custom. Owing | medicine has often averted long and perextremely stout. He is unable to read, will act more surely in counteracting

## FONDLED HERCULES.

THE GIFTED ELEPHANT TRAINER RE-LATES HIS EXPERIENCE.

Had an Idea He Was Born For the Business of Animal Training, and For Awhile Everything Ran Smoothly, but Now He Sticks to Phinoceroses.

"Did you ever fondle an elephant in a zoological garden?" asked the man him. with the lop shoulder as he looked around on the group which had been smoking and talking.

to give his experience.

as he settled down, "I had an idea that artifices of chemistry avail against it. I was born for an animal trainer, with Thus the shells of beetles that died 10,elephants as my particular specialty. 1 000,000 years ago have been preserved never went to New York, Philadelphia perfectly in the rocks, so that we know or Cincinnati without going to the zog | today just what these insects of antiquity and fendling the elephants. Many and looked like. that he couldn't bear to let me go." in the Kongo basin.

"Well, what next?" asked the man Though no other insect in existence

called Hercules had been in bad humor Indian cceau. She folded and addressed the letter with me no greeting."

ye man in a vinegary voice. sional trainer what I could do in the tom of pends. -St. Louis Star. way of pacifying and humbling an ugly watched me so closely that I had no "Sometimes," said the merchant, "I show to get at old Hercules. The time feel like the poet who wanted a lodge R. N. F. DONALDSON, came, however, and I slipped into his in some vast wilderness. I yearn for cage and walked right up to him and solitude and silence." at this stage of the game."

"What are you crying about?" sternly demanded the baldheaded man in the

big reeking chair. "At the recollection of what occurred feel better?" hadn't time to feel conceited over my down, "I think I am on the mend."smartness when he picked me up and Indianapolis Journal. waved me aloft and threw me slam bang the beast was so mad at my escape that | paper for the newspaper press. he broke one of his tusks off in banging around. People a mile away could hear him scream in his rage. Everybody said it was a wonder how I escaped with my Rhallmaticn broken, my spine injured, a kneecap loosened, and I didn't get over spitting blood for a year. I was in a hospital in

erosity to excuse them as before?" "What you sniveling about new?"

sooner able to be out than I was arrest. tism, which the best physicians were uned, tried and convicted on the charge of able to relieve. I took many patent fondling an elephant, and the judge medicines but they did not seem to socked me \$25 and costs. The whole reach my trouble. I gradually grew affair cost me \$428, saying nothing of my sufferings and lost time." "And after that you left the elephant

training business alone?" "Yes, after that," replied the lop shouldered man in broken tones, "I let up on elephants and gave my whole attell me if he cared for you. I should wrong | tention to rbinoceroses. Excuse my you both if I did not make amends by giving seeming conceit, gentlemen, but I am the only man in the world who can make a rhinoceros stand on his head and spin about like a top. He also plays 'Home, Sweet Heme' on the accordion at my bidding and will sit cross legged with a pair of spectacles on and pretend ever. I now weigh 170."

to read the good book which our moth ers taught as to respect." There was silence for a long minute room. He spoke at once of the subject | after he had finished. Then every man rose up and called him a lop shouldered "Miss Lane, it is at Frank's request liar and a horse thief and left him to have a blood disease, take a blood mediwas an unlacky omen. She turned wea- that I refer to this matter at all. It is not enjoy his own miserable society. - De- cine-S.S.S. (guaranteed purely regeta-

Some idea of the saltness of the wa- ly. We will ters of the Dead sea may be gained send to anyone from the comparison made below. The desire and care for what I can give you - Dead sea is situated in Palestine, 20 Swift Specific he is a noble fellow. And it is needless to miles east of Jerusalem. It is 35 miles | Co., Atlanta, long and from 10 to 15 miles wide, with Ga. Herbert had spoken guardedly, as if an average depth of 20 fathoms (120 holding himself under strong restraint. feet). Common ocean water contains but 30 parts of salt to the 1,000. That of the Dead sea contains 250 parts to the

> ture of paper have been ground to a pulp caustic lye is mixed with the product in order to reduce the small, hard particles that are found in the pulp, and which, if left, would make knots in the paper.

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The Elephant Beetle Is the Elephant Insect of Little Venezuela.

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This beetle, like others of its kind, both small and large, is clad in a complete suit of armor. This armor is made of a material far more indestructible No one ever had, and he was invited than steel-namely, chitine. Chitine cannot be destroyed except by certain "Up to about ten years ago," he said mineral acids—in other words, only the

many a time I have astonished the keep. In Europe giant beetles have a coners and raised a great row by walking siderable market value, commanding right up to an elephant and shaking prices in proportion to their size. In hands with him, as it were. And they London there are regular auctions of inreally took to me. When that big, bad seets, and a single butterfly has been elephant, Tippo Said, of the New York known to fetch as much as \$800. A zoo was killing his keepers and smash- specimen of the rare and very large Going up things, I entered his den and liath beetle is worth \$60. This is the pulled his ears and patted his trunk and largest beetle of the old world, and it got up such a friendship between us first became known through missionaries

with the cat's eye ring on his little fin- compares in bulk with the beetle from Venezuela, there are other bugs that ex-"I got stuck on myself as a matter of ceed it in dimensions. For example, course. I wanted to be an elephant there is the Atlas silk moth, which has trainer and do with the big beasts a wing spread of nearly a foot. It spins No. 3. Fast Mail what no other trainer had ever dared a cocoon, the silk of which is better and No. 17. Freight ... try, but somehow I could never strike a stronger than that of the ordinary silkjob. That didn't prevent me from see- worm. But unfortunately it cannot be ing the elephants at every opportunity, reeled. The department of agriculture however, and keeping in touch with tried for years to discover a way of reelthem. One day I got around to Phila- ing it, but without success. Moths of delphia and was told that an elephant this species often alight on ships in the

for a week or two. They had him chain- There is a butterfly of the Malay pencd to the floor and his keeper daren't go | insula and Malayan archipelago which within ten feet of him, while a man has a spread of ten inches. In India and T C. PATTERSON, stood in front of the cage and warned tropical Africa are found giant forms of the public to keep at a safe distance. I'd those remarkable insects known as seen the beast a dozen times before, and "walking sticks," which look like twigs on two occasions he had lifted me up on of trees. Some of them measure 18 inchhis back with his trunk. I am sure he es in length. They are related to grassknew me on this occasion, but he gave hoppers and katydids. In tropical America are found certain huge species of "But you were determined to fondle bugs that are closely related to the fahim just the same?" queried the cat's miliar electric light bugs of this country. Like the latter, which have been "Of course," replied the narrator. popularly known only since the intro-"It was an occasion I had been longing duction of the electric light, they fly at | F E. NORTHRUP, for years. I wanted to show a profes- night, living during the day at the bot-

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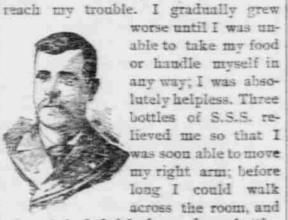
began to speak loving words and careas "Well." replied his friend sympahis trunk. Gentlemen, excuse these two thetically, "it's an expensive taste to tears—the first I have shed for years— gratify. But you might start in by takbut my emotions always overcome me ing your advertisement out of the newspapers."-Washington Star.

Improving.

"There," said the mother. "Den't you then and there. I hadn't fundled that And the little boy whose trousers had miserable critter over three fondles and just been patched remarked as he say

against the planks of his cage. But for It is estimated by paper makers that the quickness of some of the zoo folks the consumption of paper for books is in coming to my rescue I'd have been a only 6 per cent of the entire manufacdead mun in another minute. They ture, the greater portion made being handled me out o' that with hooks, and used in the form of wrapping paper or

Philadelphia for 207 days before I could | Is a blood disease and only a blood remewalk out. Gentlemen, here are two dy can cure it. So many people make more tears. May I depend on your gen- the mistake of taking remedies which at best are only tonics and cannot possibly reach their trouble. Mr. Asa Smith, shouted the baldheaded man as he turn- Greencastle, Indiana, says: "For years "More recollections, sir. I was no I have suffered with Sciatic Rheuma-



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### Legal Notices.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of John Hawley, de-In the county court of Lincoln county, Nebruska H:00 p m | May 4th, 1806 Notice is hereby given, that the creditors of said deceased will meet the Executor of said estate. before the county judge of Lincoln county, Ne-No. 1, Limited ........ Departs 3:15 p m | brasks, at the county court room, in said county, " 11:15 p m on the 5th day of September, 1806, on the 5th day of October, 1886, and on the 5th day of November, 1:50 p m | 1:66, at 1 o'clock p m, each day, for the purpose 7.50 1 m of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims, and one year for the executor to settle said estate. from the 5th day of May, 1896. This notice will be published in

JAMES M. RAY.

County Judge.

Tax Turnusu, a newspaper printed in said county,

hir four weeks successively, on and after May life,

PROBATE NOTICE. In the matter of the Estate of Morellon C. Furnish,

In the County Court of Lincoln County, Nobrasika, Miay 23, 1806. Notice is hereby given, that the creditors of said becaused will meet the Administrator of said esate, before the County Judge of Lincoln County, Nebruska, at the County Court Room, in said County, on the 5th day of September. 1996, on the ich day of Octaber, 1866, and on the lith day of Nosember, 1896, at I o'clock p. m. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examinat adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims, and one year KORTH PLATTE, - - NEERASKA. for the administrator to settle said Estate, from the 5th day of May, 1806. This notice will be published in Two Taratras, a legal newspaper printed In sant County, for four weeks successively, on and

> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND GUYLUR AT NORTH PLATTE, NEB., ? April 20th, 1896. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has also notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her cirim, and that said proof will be music before the Register and Reselver at North Platte, Nebrasha, on May 7th, 1886, viz: Maren S. Jorgannen, widow of asume Jorgensen, who made Homestend Entry o. 15,581, for the Northenst quarter of section township 10 N., range 25 W. She names the

James M. Ray, County Jurige.

Rasmus Hansen, Peter Holm, Lais C. Hansen and JOHN F. HINMAN, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at North Platte, Neb., ? April 30th, 1866. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Se-

Howing witnesses to prove her continuous resi-

tence upon and cultivation of, said land, vir.

ceiver at North Platte, Nebruska, on June 12th, DWHE, Wile-JAMES A. BROWN. Meats at wholesale and re- who made Homestead Entry No. 15.320, for the south half of the southwest quarter, section 4, and the sest half of the southeast quarter section 5. tail. Fish and Game in township I north, range 20 west. He manes the dence upon and cultivation of said land, vin: Albert P. Main, Wills D. Brothers, John F. Main

and Prince C. Gibbs, all of Neshitt, Neb JOHN F. HINMAN, Register NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at North Platte, Neb., J Natice is hereby given that William Stembreck has filed notice of intention to make final proof before Register and Receiver at his office in North Plants Nob., on Friday, the 5th day of Jone, 1886, on timber culture application No. 12, 188, for the north west quarter of section No. 32, in inwaship No. 13 Witch Hazel Oil as a curative and range No. 15. He names as witnesses. Edward

> JOHN F. HINMAN, Begister. DOND ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Suburban irrigation District of Lincoln County, Nebruska, that an election will be eld in said irrigation district on the 2d day June, 1800, at which election the question f Sesting bonds by said Schurban brigation district in the sum of got one, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum erest pavable semi-annually, to be issued manner and form as provided by the prous of Chapter 70 of the Session Laws of debracks for the year 1805, will be submit. to the qualified voters of said district said bonds are to be issued for the purpose purchasing and constructing the necessary irrigating canals and words, and acpairing the necessary property and rights herefor for said Suburban Irrigation District. Said amount of 800,000 being the actu-

al estimated cost of said irrigating canals. works and rights therefor as found and submitted to the directors by the engineer in Those voting in favor of the issuing of said bonds will vote "Bonds Yes." and those opposed to the busing of sand honds will vote Bonds No." Said election will be open at eight o'clock in the morning of said day and

will continue open until to clock in the after-

noon of said day. The voting places in said irrigation district will be as follows: Voting precinct Division No. 1, at the residence of M. C. Lindsay on lot 4 of section 4. in township 13, range 36. Voting precinct. Division No. 2 at the residence of W. M. Hinman on the sortheast quarter of section 6 township 13, range 30.

Voting precinct. Division 4, at the residence of A. M. Stoddard on the north half of

section 38, township 14, range 31. Dated May 6th 1866. W. M. HINMAN, President M. C. LINDSAY, E. W. MURPHY District Beard.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

To the Constitution of the Lincoln County Agricultural Society to be submitted to the stockholders at the regular meeting of the association at the Court House in North Platte May 23d, 1896, at 2 p. m. Amend Article

II of the Constitution to read as fol-ARTICLE II. The capital stock of this society shall not exceed \$5,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$5,00 each. None but shareholders shall be permitted to vote or to hold office in this association. Each shareholder shall have as many votes as he has shares of stock: provided that all shareholders who own shares of stock beretofore issued by this association of the par value of \$25 may surrender such shares to this association and receive in lieu thereof

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