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GEO. TRINE, Agent.
RED CLOUD, NEBR.

Order to Show Cause.

In the County Court, Webster County, Nebraska. In the County Court held at the County Court room in and for said county Tuesday, March 29th, A. D., 1910.

In the matter of the estate of Jey H. Harvey Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Noah E. Harvey filed on the 23rd day of March A. D., 1910, praying for the examination and allowance of his final account of the same date, a decree of assignment of the lands belonging to said estate to the persons entitled to the same, and thereupon an order discharging him from further burden and service in his said office as administrator.

ORDERED, That Tuesday the 19th day of April A. D. 1910, at one o'clock p. m., is assigned for hearing said petition when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said county and show cause why prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in the Red Cloud Chief, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three consecutive weeks prior to said day of hearing. L. W. EASON, County Judge. (SEAL)

Notice of Incorporation of the Amboy Telephone Company.

1st. The name of this corporation shall be the Amboy Telephone Company.

2nd. The principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be Webster County, Nebraska, and the residence of the president of the corporation shall be the office for the transaction of business unless otherwise ordered by the board of directors.

3rd. The general nature of the business to be transacted by this corporation shall be the constructing, building, owning, leasing, etc. and selling, etc. of Telephone and telegraph lines, acquiring and selling rights in central exchanges, etc. and all such other functions as are necessary for carrying on the business of the transmission of news and messages local and long distance for its members and the public in general. To acquire and dispose of property, real and personal as may be necessary for the transaction of the said business.

4th. The authorized capital stock of this corporation shall be \$3000.00 divided into shares of \$30.00 each to be issued one share to each of the signers of this corporation agreement, in consideration of their surrendering to said corporation all their right, title and interest in the co-partnership now known as the Amboy Telephone Company and one share to each of the other members of said co-partnership. The Amboy Telephone Company in consideration of their transferring to said corporation all their right and title in said co-partnership. The remaining shares to be treasury stock to be disposed of as the board of directors may designate for the benefit of said corporation.

5th. The time of the commencement of this corporation shall be April 5th, 1910 and it shall continue for the period of 99 years.

6th. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which this corporation shall at any time subject itself shall not exceed 20 percent par value of the paid up stock, issued and outstanding.

7th. The business of this corporation shall be conducted by a board of directors, not to exceed five in number who shall be elected annually from and by the stockholders. A president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer to be selected from and by the said board of directors.

Subscribed and sworn to this 5th day of April 1910.

J. H. Ellinger,
F. S. Frisbie,
Geo. E. Law,
O. M. Cockrill,
A. H. Bright.

Take your spectacle case to Newhouse Bros. They will put your initials on it, free of charge

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DIAMOND BRAND

Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all substitutes.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. For twenty five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
EVERYWHERE TESTED

FOR SALE:—Two typewriters good as new, one Smith Premier and one Remington. Inquire at this office.

SHOULD NOT READ AT MEALS

Many Reasons Why the Habit is Injurious as Well as Unmanly.

The habit of reading at meals is to be condemned, and more particularly when it has grown to one of actual study, and when the reader endeavors to gain knowledge and to save time at his meals. The solitary reader, if he reads, should only read what is light and amusing. The common practice of having the morning paper at our breakfast table is not especially injurious, as it furnishes items for conversation, and does not particularly exercise the brain, but if it should do so it is advisable to at once discontinue it. Digestion is always best when the physical processes of our frames are left to discharge their work free from nervous trammels. It is on the ground of the elevation of spirits produced by cheerful association with others that pleasant company at meals has always formed a condition of social enjoyment. The stimulus to nervous activity which is thus given acts beneficially on the digestive powers, just as the man who is harassed, worried and excited will not be likely to digest or eat a satisfactory meal.—Family Doctor.

Unwritable English.

"Did you know that there is at least one sentence in English that can be spoken, but that it is impossible to write?" asked a Cambridge university don.

"Yes, it's correct English, I suppose, and then again it isn't. Here is the sentence, although I vow I don't know how you are going to write it: 'There are three twos in the English language.' You see, if you spell two, two, the sentence is incorrect, as it is if you spell it either 'too' or 'to.' Catch the point? Really it is incorrect to say it, although it certainly should be possible to express the thought. This thing has set me going, and it simply goes to show what a tangle the English language is. There certainly is a word 'two' and a word 'too' and another 'to,' and they are all three pronounced alike—two, too, or to—which makes it correct to say: 'There are three twos,' or 'three to's,' or 'three too's' in the English language. But what's the use?"

Would-Be Ciceros Take Notice.

Unless a man can speak offhand, he ought not to engage in the Cicero business. Beyond all things, he should never read his speech from manuscript. It's like a painful of leewater in the face of an audience. It would be wiser, better, to have it printed in the papers and let the audience read it. In such case, since a wordless Patrick Henry has his home in every breast, each of us would furnish what flash and fire the manuscript-reading "orator" leaves out, and so save the latter's credit while multiplying the weight of his words. This I throw in for the good of those who are to come after, and in the hope of subtracting from what number of rostrum manuscripts are waiting to be read.—Alfred Henry Lewis, in Human Life.

"Aunt Arie."

In one of the districts of southern France a bell is heard to ring on Christmas morning, which announces the arrival of "Aunt Arie," a beautiful being, who is the especial guardian and patroness of children. She is the declared enemy of idleness, and punishes it by some mischievous trick; but those who have behaved well may rejoice on hearing her bell, for it tells them that in some room of the house is to be found a store of presents and delicacies as rewards for good children.

DIED AS HE HAD FORESEEN

Curious Premonition of Coming End That Took Possession of Connecticut Man.

A peculiar case of a man foreseeing death and inviting his friends to a farewell meeting occurred at South Norwalk, Conn., the other day. Friends of John G. Hoffman, a retired manufacturer, who lived alone, received a summons from him, saying that he would like to see them. They went to the house and found the old man awaiting them. They observed that he had swept the walks, tidied up the rooms, dusted the furniture and had everything as neat as could be. "You are all dressed up, John; what is that for?" he was asked. "Yes, I'm going on a journey," the old man replied. "I want to leave the home in good condition and look well myself, too." Then he told them he had a premonition he was going to die. He said he was not ill, but that he suddenly had become cognizant of the fact that his end was approaching swiftly. His friends became much impressed as he took a chair and settled himself in a comfortable position, meantime bidding each of them farewell. They observed that he closed his eyes and took it for granted he was weary by the exertions of preparing the house for their reception. After ten minutes a lifelong friend stepped forward and laid his hand on the old man's shoulder. There was no response. He was dead.

CARRIES HIS OWN WELCOME

Man of Sweet Disposition Finds Friends Everywhere, While Sour One is Shunned.

The preacher said there is no place in heaven for sour people; nor is there really any place on earth; but there are some people who too often insist upon occupying such a place. They wouldn't if they knew how little they were liked. A person may show sorrow and feel the pressure of a gloom upon his heart, but to be sour, crabbed, ill-natured, is to express a phase of disposition that is extremely distasteful, if not disgusting. To be sour is to find fault with everybody except oneself. It is the worst side of egotism. It is being mad at the world. Nobody enjoys being that way. It is punishing oneself in order to evoke sympathy, but it never works. Nobody cares for a sour person. One feels more like kicking him if it were lawful to do so.

The opposite of this spleenful condition of soul is sweetness of disposition—a kindly temper turned toward the world. Such a disposition is worth a ton of gold. A man can do more business with it, make more friends, create more happiness and insure happier homes than he can with almost any other grace. The genial man is always welcome. He is like a flower, a streak of sunshine, the song of a bird—he is in harmony with the beauty and joy of all things.

Asbestos Slates.

Asbestos slates, it is claimed, are as hard and as strong as the natural slates, and can, therefore, be laid on wall or roof construction without any wooden laths being necessary. They are very easily worked, and can be bored, nailed and cut just like wood, without any danger of splitting. They form a fireproof covering for inside and outside wooden walls, are valuable for insulation work of all kinds, even for electrical purposes; are of great use in building railway carriages as insulating material under the seats, for use in postal telegraph work for insulating the switches; for covering iron and wooden constructions; for use as fireproof doors for closing off single rooms in stores, warehouses, etc.; for lining wooden doors and for covering walls and ceilings of all kinds so as to protect them from fire, heat, cold, dampness, disease, germs and vermin.

CLING TO ANCIENT METHODS

Many Egyptian Farmers To-Day Use Tools Such as Ancestors Had Centuries Ago.

"One of the curious sights in the Egyptian harvest season is a modern threshing machine noisily working in a field adjoining that in which a native thresher is treading out the grain," said a Chicagoan, who has made a tour of the world in the interests of American farming implements.

The brown-skinned tiller of the soil, clad in his flowing robes of white or the favored dull blue and yellow combination sitting on the high seat of the crude thresher, which is dragged over the fields by a yoke of patient camels or perhaps a camel and a donkey or a couple of buffalo cows, appears to the stranger who sees this for the first time like the principal actor in a scene worked out by an ingenious mind for stage effect.

"The native plow in Egypt is simply the forked portion of a tree or two pieces joined together and smoothed off, a primitive contrivance which may still be seen in use by Cuban farmers. The thresher is a sledge-like affair fitted with round crushers of wood or iron and weighted down from the top. The grain is crushed into the ground and when gathered up it is mixed with lumps of mud, but it is said that never a kernel of it is lost or wasted.

MARINERS' FEARS OF FOGS

Numerous Safeguards Devised for Protection Against Dire Peril of the Ocean.

Probably the greatest menace to the safety of navigation at sea is the fog. Modern steamships are seldom endangered by the severest storms, but when the impenetrable envelope of mist encloses a vessel, she is exposed to the most terrible of perils—a collision at sea. A single ship may be comparatively safe even in a fog, but when there is a fleet of vessels the danger is greatly multiplied. In addition to the customary fog-horns and sirens a fleet of warships often will keep informed of their relative positions by the firing of signal-guns from the flagship. Another excellent method generally employed is the use of the fog-buoy. Each vessel in a warship fleet carries a fog buoy, a large cask painted a bright red. This is cast overboard at the first sign of any fog and floats from the stern of the vessel attached by a rope of grass fiber which does not sink beneath the surface of the water. Sufficient rope is paid out by each vessel, so that its fog buoy floats at the bow of the ship next astern—two cables' length (400 yards) when in close order and double that distance in open order. By this means the exact stations of the individual ships of a fleet are maintained, even though proceeding at a moderate rate of speed.

Suppressing a Nuisance.

When Professor Taft went up to Cambridge he had to live outside the college and was located next door to a musical family. The lady practicing her scales disturbed his equanimity very much indeed. So much so that he remonstrated with her father. The result was a curt reply: "Mr.—regrets that his daughter's musical education cannot be neglected." The future collaborator with Lord Kelvin was "cast down, but not destroyed." He sent away to Edinburgh for some bagpipes, and, not knowing a note of music, he started practice whenever the young lady played the piano. It was then her turn to sue for peace. Then came the future professor's triumph. His reply was that Mr. Taft much regretted that his musical education could not be neglected. Terms were soon arranged.—London Globe.

Cure for Chewing Gum Habit.

In one of the West Philadelphia public schools is a little mite of a teacher who has a mighty way of preserving discipline. Her pupils being unmindful of all injunctions barring the use of chewing gum during school hours, the instructress determined to make a horrible example of a couple of the most willful boys. She accordingly announced that she would decorate the school room a little, and thereupon stationed the boys on one corner of the platform where they would be conspicuous. Then she gave each lad a roll of clean white paper and told them to chew it.

The boys, with their cheeks bulging out with paper pulp, were compelled to chew steadily for 15 minutes. There is a slump in the chewing gum market.

Suffocated in Church.

Owing to the defective means employed in heating the Church of Gefrees, in Upper Bavaria, 30 men and women and all the school children in the gallery were rendered unconscious by poisonous gases during the sermon.

The preacher stopped the sermon at once, but despite immediate ventilation many other persons were taken ill as they were leaving the church.

Different.

"Miss Angela, may I kiss you—or don't you like to be kissed by a man?" "No, it would give me the horrors for a man to kiss me, but you may kiss me, Cholly."—Houston Post.

A Word of Explanation!

Might be the right thing at this time that the public may know why we have the John Deere Lister for sale, not that we think they are anywhere near as good as the Rock Island Tri-cycle, but the reason is simply this: Our competitor who is little in stature and smaller in principle has purchased from a local dealer a few Rock Island listers. The reason for this is they can sell but very few of their own so think they can make the public believe we are getting more for our goods than we should, so the fight is on you may be the judge.

Commencing March 26
We call prices off and there may be a jolly time.
Red Cloud Hardware & Impl. Co.,
Wm. Wolfe, Secretary.

Swift's Premium Hams or Bacons.



Fresh and Salt Meats of All Kinds
Wm. Koon
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Does livestock and general auctioneering. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case. Understands pedigrees and stock values. Many years experience. Phone him anytime.
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S. J. GUNNINGHAM DENTIST

Successor to Dr. J. S. EMIGH
At the old stand over the State Bank. Phone 131.

CATARRH

ELY'S CREAM BALM
FOR COLD IN HEAD
CATARRH
MAY-FEVER
HEADACHE
TRADE MARK
ELY-BROS.
NEW YORK

ELY'S CREAM BALM
Sure to Give Satisfaction.
GIVES RELIEF AT ONCE.
It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Easy to use. Contains no injurious drugs. Applied into the nostrils and absorbed. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers, 75 cents.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

Market Report
As Furnished by Manson & Trine

Hens (fat).....	12	per lb.
Springs.....	10	" "
Cox.....	3	" "
Ducks.....	8	" "
Geese.....	7	" "
Butter.....	17	" "
Eggs (rots out).....	18	" "

See The Chief for job work.

WANTED—A fresh milch cow. Inquire at Newhouse Bros. Store.

Widow's Pension.

The recent act of April 19th, 1908 gives to all soldiers' widows a pension of \$12 per month. Fred Maurer, the attorney, has all necessary blanks.



Don't Delay Ordering
a fire insurance policy from us a single day. Fire isn't going to stay away because you are not insured. In fact, it seems to pick out the man foolish enough to be without
A FIRE INSURANCE POLICY.
Have us issue you a policy to-day. Don't hesitate about the matter. The fire fiend may have your house down on the list for a visit this very night.
MARK WHAT I SAY
O. C. TEEL,
Reliable Insurance.

UNDERTAKING

We Carry Funeral Furnishings in Stock and answer calls day or night. Have arranged to secure the services of Albright Brothers on Short Notice without Extra Charge to Patrons.

G. A. WELLS
COWLES, NEBR.

Notice Farmers & Breeders

That the Percheron Stallion, MARTEAU (67679) imported from France in 1910 by Stream & Wilson of Creton, Iowa, is registered in the American Breeders and Importer's Percheron Registry, and that his recorded number is 52922.
Color and Description, Black.
PEDIGREE: Folded June 6, 1905; bred by M. Tison Commune of Sarines, department of Sarthe; got by Dausset (51721) he by Ayor 27356 (43115) he by Boutoe (19590) he by Pleador III, 5078 (4815) he by Pleador 1254 (780) he by Pleador (14321) he by Favori.
DAM: Charmante (23385) by Vermouth (5497) he by Pleador I (1330) he by Bayard (9495) he by Estaba 187 (796) he by a son of Jean Le Blanc (789).
BLOCKY BOY and MARTEAU will make this season at the Day barn.

R. C. BORUM
OWNER
Rural phone No. 163.

A Few of the Good Things

- Dill Pickles.....15c per doz
- Sour Pickles.....10c " "
- Sweet Pickles.....10c " "
- Bulk Olives.....10c " "
- Horse Radish.....10c per bottle
- Catsup.....10c " "
- Colery Relish.....10c " "
- Mustard.....10c " "
- Oleomargarine Butter.....20 & 25c per lb
- Oysters.....50 & 60c per qt

YOST & BUTLER
The 4th Avenue Meat Market