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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the district court, Douglas County, To Samuel C. Davis, Caroline Davis, Elizabeth J. Tomlinson and the heirs or devises of Henry T. Tomlinson, deceased whose real names are unknown, non-resident defendants.

You are hereby notified that John T. Davis, plaintiff and present owner of the land hereinafter described, did on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1881, file his petition in the district court in and for Douglas county. Neb., against you as defendants setting forth that on the 12th day of January A. D. 1860, the said Henry T. Tomlinson, and Elizabeth B., his wife, executed and delivered to the said Samuel C. Davis a deed of lands situated in said county in which a portion of the lands intended to be conveyed was by a clerical error erroneously described as the north ‡ instead of the west ‡ of the southwest ‡ of sec. No. 1, in township No. 14 north of range No. 11 cast according to the true intent of the parties thereto, which deed is duly recorded in the office of the clerk of the county of Douglas in book M of deeds at page 182.

The object and prayer of said petition is that said error be corrected and that said deed be construed as conveying the west ‡ of the southwest quarter of said section No. one, and that the title thereto be adjudged ta be in said plaintiff or in those lawfully claiming under him the same as if said error had not been made and that you and each of you be forever excluded from any interest in said land on account of said error and for such other to further relief as may be just and right in the premises. And your are and each of you is hereby notified to appear and answer said petition on or before the 1st day of August, A. D., 1881.

JOHN T. DAVIS, Dated June 23, 1881. . Tomlinson, deceased whose real names are un nown, non-resident defendants.

JOHN T. DAVIS. Dated June 23, 1881. VN. K. MILLER his Attorney: NOTICE.

NOTICE.

J. M. Stanton (full name unknown) Harriet Henn and Mary Shillock, non-resident defendants will take notice that Milton Hendrix, of the county of Douglas las, in the State of Nebraska, did on the 7th day of May, 1881, file his petition in the District Court of the State of Nebraska within and for the said county of Douglas, against the said J. M. Stanton. Harriet Henn and Mary Shillock, impleaded with George Mills, Maggie McCormick, Josiah S. McCormick, Matthew T. Patrick and John N. Patrick defendants, setting forth that by virtue of a deed issued by the treasurer of said county, he has an absolute title to the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section nine, (9) township fifteen (15), range thirteen (13) e, in said Douglas county; that you and each of said defendants claim to have some interest in said land, and praying that he may be adjudged to have an indefeasible title to said premises; but that if his title should be held invalid, he may be decreed to have a lien on said land, that it may be sold to satisfy the same, and that you and each of you be forever be debarred from setting up or asserting any right or claim thereto. And the said J. M. Stanton, Harriet Henn and Mary Shillock are hereby netified that they are required to appear and answer said petition on or before the first day of August, 1881.

MILTON HENDRIX,
By CLARKSON & HUNT, his attorneys.
Dated Omaha, June 23, 1881. w14td

J. R. Mackey,

A. W. NASON, Dentist.

NASBY ABROAD.

Mr. Locke's Voyage Across the Atlantic.

Chicago. No steamer ever sailed that did not have this young fellow aboard and there is enough of them to last the Atlantic for a great many years. He knew everything that everybody thinks they know, but do not, and his then, when you had answered it, to very coolly and exasperatingly re-

"Bet yer bottle of wine you're vrong.

The matter would be so simple, and ne of so common repute, that immediately you accepted the wager, only to find that in some minute particular you were wrong, and that the knowing youth had won.

For instance: "Thompson, do you know how nany states there are in the union !" Now, any citizen of the United States who votes, and is eligible to the presidency, ought to know how many states there are in his beloved country without thinking, but how many can say, off-hand? And so poor. Thompson answered:

"What a question! Of course I "Bet yer bottle ye don't."

"Done." " There are -"

And then Thompson would find himself figuring the very important problem as to whether Colorado had should take one of these ships myself, een admitted, and Nevada and Oregon, and he would decide that one had and the other hadn't, and finally state the number, with great certainty that it was wrong.

The Chicago man's crowning bet occurred the last day out. The smoking-room was tolerably full, as were the occupants, and everybody was bored, s everybody is on the last day. The Chicago man had been silent for an hour, when suddenly he broke out:

"Gentlemen-"Oh, no more bets," was the exclamation of the entire party. "Give

"I don't want to bet, but I can how you something curious." " Well ? "I say it and mean it. I can drink glass of water without it's going

lown my throat. "And get it into your stomach !" "Certainly." There was a silence of considerable

more than a minute. Every man in the room had been victimized by this gatherer of trifles, and there was general disposition to get the better of him in some way if possible. Here was the opportunity. How could a man get a glass of water into his stoof wine was wagered, and the Chicago man proceeded to accomplish the supposed impossible feat. It was very easily done. All he did was to stand upon his head on the seat that runs round the room and swallows a glass of water. It went to his stomach, but it did not go down his throat. It went up his throat. And so his last triumph was greater than all his previous ones, for every man in the room had been eager to accept his wager. From that time out had he offered to wager that he would swallow his own head

ne would have got no takers. THE YOUNG MAN FROM OSHKOSH.

Among the passengers was a young nan from Oshkosh, Wis., named Tribbetts. He was an excellent young man of his kind, and he very soon acquired the reputation, which he de-He was impatient with slow players, because, as he said, all the time they wasted was so much loss to him. He could drink more Scotch whisky than pet of the entire crew, for his hand was always in his pocket. He ruined the rest of the passengers by his reck-less liberality. His father was a rich drink — the liberality of English for money in the United States?" Wisconsin farmer and this was his first

What time he could spare from poker and his meals was devoted to writing a "raking in" the money of the others in Brazil, 1436." letter to his mother, for whom the at a lively rate. scapegrace did seem to have a great deal of respect and a considerable amount of love. His letter was finished the day before we made Queenstown, so that he could mail it from He read it to me. The senin parenthesis were his comtences

ON BOARD THE CITY OF RICHMOND, NEAR QUEENSTOWN, May 23, 1881.— DEAR MOTHER: While there is everything to interest one from the interior in a sea voyage, I confess that I have not enjoyed the passage at all. I have not enjoyed the passage at all. I have no heart for it, for my mind is continually on you and my home in the far west. (You see it will please the old lady to know I am thinking of her all the time, Didn't I scoop in that jack-pot nicely last evening? Hadn't a thing in my hand, and Filkins actually opened it with three deuces.) The ship is one of the strongest and best on the ocean, and is commanded and manned by the best sailors on the sea. The passengers are all good, serious people, with perhaps one exception. There is one young man from New bottle of whisky in his room, and who near. actually tried to tempt me to play cards with him. But he is known and

avoided by the entire company. We have regular services in the grand saloon every morning, and ocises and conversation at other hours. have just come from one at which -"You are not going to send this infernal aggregation of lies to your

mother, are you?" I asked.
"Why not! She don't know any better, and it will make her feel good. I have my opinion of a man who won't give his old mother a pleasure when By Clarkson & Hunt, his attorneys, he can Dated Omaha, June 23, 1881. w14td you bet. he can just as well as not. I will,

"But such atrocious lies!"

of that kind when they are told in so I have just come from one at which

"I'll change that. I can stand lies

a very wealthy man, and he has every-thing of the best. He furnished his vessel with nothing but black-walnut young woman. "If you can just We had on board, as a matter of course, the betting young man from logs to heave, while the others use manage to let her know, I'll attend to pine or poplar. Capt. Leitch is a my husband's side of it. I'm just

on the other ships the lines who go aloft are compelled to mote?"
who go aloft are compelled to mote?"
"Ever your Annie," and they sit' comfortably, and are hoisted You just put that in to show em I'm

ly going to send that?"
"Why not? What is an old lady in write her something, for she persuaded the old gentleman to let me take the trip. I ain't ungrateful, I ain't. I'll give her one good letter, anyhow Why, by the way you talk I should suppose you never had a mother, and if you had, that you didn't know how to treat her. I hate a man who don't love his mother and isn't willing to sacrifice himself for her. All I can do for her now is to write to her, and write such letters as will interest her, and the dear old girl is going to get them, if the pen and ink hold out,

I know all about starboard and port, -port used to be the larboard, and I can tell the stern from the bow. On a ship you don't say "I will go down-stairs," but you say "I will go below." One would think that I had been born on the sea, and was a true child of the ocean.

Owing to my strictly temperate habits at home, and my absolute abstemiousness on the ship, I have escaped the terrors of sea-sickness. As you taught me, true happiness can only be found in virtue. The wicked young man from New York has been sick half the time, as a young man who keeps a bottle in his room should

be.
The nice woolen stockings you knit for me have been a great comfort, and all I regret is, I am afraid I have not enough of them to last me till I get

(The young villain had purchased in New York an assortment of the most picturesque hosiery procurable, which he was wearing with low cut shoes. The woolen stockings he gave to his room-steward.)

The tracts you put in my valise I have read over and over again, and mach without it going down his throat? Impossible! And so the usual bottle of wine was marked to the usual bottle of wine was and literature of that for other reading I have devoted to and knocked five front teeth in,

> actually closed, and is the Mabille in Paris as lively as it used to be? Great Cæsar! won't I make it lively for them !") In another day we shall land Liverpool, and then I shall be only five hours from London. I long to reach London, for I do so desire to hear Spurgeon, and attend the Exeter

hall meetings, as you desired me. But as we shall reach London on Tuesday I shall be compelled to wait till the following Sunday, five long Please, ma, have pa send me a draft | the box of a variety show at Petaluma

at my address at London, at once. I and requested a press pass. erved, of being the best poker player find the expense of travel is much on the ship. He was uneasy till a greater than I supposed, and I fear I do you?" asked the manager glancing game was organized in the morning, shall not have enough. Your affectionate son.

LEMUEL.

Lights were turned down at 12 at night.

"There," said Lemuel, as he sealed the manager gameing suspiciously at the good clothes and innocent expression of the applicant.

"Yes, I do, though. I'm on the the letter, "that is what I call a good

letter. The old lady will read it over and over to herself, and then she will growled the manager. read it to all the neighbors. It will do newspaper man myself once." any one on the ship, and he was the her a heap of good. Good-by. The boys are waiting for me in the smok-

measure was not too great for him— "That question is always signed he was, a minute after, absorbed in 'Nimrod,'" said the young man

And the letter went to the good old mother, and probably did her good. "Trim with deep And she doubtless worried the old bake before a quick fire. gentleman till he sent the graceless fellow a remittance. Boys can always | wart on his chin?" be sure of their mothers,—would that mothers could only be half as sure of their boys.

"Ever Your Annie."

ble den of the city editor with a rush that made even the portraits of celebrated base-ball clubs turn pale. Then she towered over the pale young at the table. She left the elevator with an energy at the table and said:

"I want to see a good reporterone that's got some get up in him!" from many eyes.

York of dissolute habits, who has a at some things that others couldn't get gage, while, loading, transporting, un

the entanglement gone?" "I'm sure I don't know; but she ought to know that he is a married man. I haven't got the letter with me, but she said in it that she was a picture of death, and that she was much obliged to him for the book he much obligations and the much obligation had been supported to him for the book he much obligation he much obligations are much obligation. had sent, but she wasn't able to read, sider it our duty to impart that inforgood a cause. I love my mother, I and for him to send her a basket of mation to all. Electric bitters are

are having a log, which they do to ascertain the speed the ship is making. Mr. Inman, the owner of this ship, is evidently been deceiving her."

very humane man, and never uses profane language to this crew.
On the other ships the men "What was the name signed to the

up by a steam-engine.

On the racket, and if I hear any more I'll come for a reporter to hunt it down.

And so Annie had better lay mighty silver spectacles on a farm thirty miles low and keep very dark, if she does from any water more than a well gonot want the picture of death iming to know about a steamer | I must proved upon by an irate and energetic

Carlyle Reminiscences.

Carson Appeal. Now that every newspaper in the land is contributing little reminiscences of Carlyle to the general fund, The Appeal has taken the pains to gather up several anecdotes of the great man which have never seen print.

About five years ago, the prince of was asked to dinner. The great critic gaye the prince a bowl of mush and molasses. too,"

I have got to be a good deal of a sailor, and if it were not for leaving you, weich I couldn't do. I believe to the prince a bowl of mush and molasses, reserving quail on toast, frogs legs, and a bottle of Budweiser to himself. The prince said:

"I don't like mush is a said."

"Then gnaw the toothpicks, you -d impudent rascal; who the devil invited you to my house, anyway."
The prince was quite delighted with the sturdy old Scotchman's bluntness, and when he got home laughed very heartily over it.

One day Olive Harper, correspondent of The Alta, called to spend the afternoon, and begged Carlyle to give his opinion of the great writers. "I hope you adore Dickens?" she

"Never read the idiot's books." "Thackeray, of course, you-

"A stupid ass. I tell you don't mention Thackeray to me, or I'll brain you with a poker. "Walter Scott?" "The-

"Of course you read my sprightly letters to The Alta?" "I read one. It came to me from America wrapped around a bottle of California wine. The wine was beast-ly, and the letter like the wine, only worse. Nothing but dregs. Here, Jeemes, kick this woman out of the

Miss Harper afterward wrote a column letter to The Alta describing her charming evening with the great

What time I have had to spare for Noah Webster he gathered a brick ("By the way," he stopped to say, who destroyed the English language?"

Finding next day that he had made very sorry that he had not known it at the time, and calling at the hotel with a shotgun filled Dan with No. 6 goose-shot. Webster was very fond of telling this anecdote, which he thought was very amusing, and gave the shots to his friends as souvenirs of the meeting.

He Had Them All Down Fine.

an Francisco Poet. The other morning a young man of ffable manners presented himself at "You don't claim to be a journalist

Fleatown Snapper. "Hum! what is your department?"

"I do the 'Answers to Correspond " asserted the youth. ents. "Do, eh! Lemme see. What was the fastest mile ever skated backward

"Correct," said the manager, "when was Cleopatra hung?" "Trim with deep ruching, an

"Did Oliver Cromwell have a blue "B takes the trick of course." "Was Queen Elizabeth bandy legged or only bandied in one leg?" "Inquire at any hardware store.

Patagonia was discovered by Benja-min Franklin in 1293."

Texas Baggage Smashers. The Texas legislature passed an act

to take effect July 30, entitled: The young man managed to insist act to punish baggage-smashers." The that all the local staff were energetic act provides, by way of amendment to young fellows who were working them- the appropriate article of the penal selves into early graves, over which code, that any baggage-master, exthe tears of great sorrow would fall press agent, or hack-driver, or other common carrier, whose duty it is to "Oh, I know all about them," she handle, remove, transfer, or take care "Some of them can get of trunks, valises, boxes, or other bagloading, transferring, delivering, stor-"Well, madam?" suggested the ing, or handling the same, whether or coung man with a pause. including the same, whether or not in the employ of any transportayoung man with a pause.
"My husband," she continued, italicising the my, 'looks considerably younger than he is, and he is carrying on flirtations all the time. I found a the said baggage, shall be deemed guiltered to be a said baggage, shall be deemed guiltered to be a said baggage, shall be deemed guiltered to be a said baggage, shall be deemed guiltered to be a said baggage, shall be deemed guiltered to be a said baggage, shall be deemed guiltered to be a said baggage, shall be deemed guiltered to be a said baggage, shall be deemed guiltered to be a said baggage, shall be deemed guiltered to be a said baggage, shall be deemed guiltered to be a said baggage, shall be deemed guiltered to be a said baggage. my husband is a single man."

"Well, madam to what extent has for civil damages."

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Why, I think it's shameful, and the complaints, even where all other removed lady is treasurer of a society for and—"

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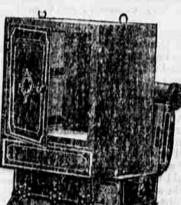
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