LEGAL NOTICES.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued by W. C. Elder, cierk of the District court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, upon decrees rendered by said court in favor of Heory R. Wilson and against Richard A. Hawley, et. al., I have levied upon the following described real estate as the property of the said Richard A. Hawiey, et. al., to-wit: The southeast quarter of Section nineteen (19), Township nine (9), north of Range thirty (30), west of the sinth principal meridian, in Lincoln county, Nebraska, and I will on the 3d day of February, 1894, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the east front door of the court house of said county, in North Platte, Nebraska, sell said real estate at public suction, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said order of sale, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$256.39 and \$25.88 costs and probable increase costs, with interests, on said **ARIMES & WILCOX**,

Dated at North Platte, Neb., this 28th day D. A. BAKER,

Sheriff of Lincoln County, Nebraska 525

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C. El-der, clerk of the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure ren-dered in said court in favor of Mary T. Hyde and against Henry M. Wolf and Mary C. Wolf, et. al., I have levied upon the following described real estate as the property of the said Henry M. Wolf and Mary C. Wolf, et. al., to-wit: The east half (E5) of the southwest quarter (SW³4), and the southwest quarter (SW³4) of the northeast quar-ter (SE ¹4) of Section twenty-four (24) and the northwest quarter (SW³4) of the northeast quar-ter (NE ¹4) of Section twenty-four (25), all in Town-ship nine (9), north of Range twenty-nine (29) west of the sixth principal meridian in Lincoln county, Nebraska, and I will on the 3d day of February, 1894, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house of said county, in North Flatte, Nebraska, sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satiefy said order of sale, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the smoont due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$2,212.54 and \$57,69 costs, and probable increase costs, with interest, on said decrees. Dated at North Platte, Neb., this 28th day of

D.A. BAKER, Sheriff of Lincoln county, Nebraska 525

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C. Eider, clerk of the district court of Lincoln coun-ty, Nebraska, upon decrees rendered by said court in favor of The North Platte Town Lot Company and against William Brown I have levied supon the following described real estate as the property of the said William Brown to wit: Lots number two (2), lots 1, 2 and 3 in block fifteen (15), lots 10, 11 and 12 in block twelve (12), lots 7, 8 and 9 in block seventeen (17), and all of block thirty-three (33) in the North Platte Town Lot Company^{*} Addition to the town of North Platte, Lincoln county, Ne-braska, and I will on the 3d day of February, 1894, at 1 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the east front door of the court house of said county, in North Platte, Nebraska, sell said real estate at public Platte, Nebraska, sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said order of sale, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$1,780.40 and \$35.93 costs, and propably increase costs, with interest, on said de Dated at North Platte, Nebraska, this 2d day of

4. D. A. BAKER, Sheriff of Lincoln county, Nebrask January, 1894.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued by W. C. Elder, clerk of the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, upon decrees rendered by said court in favor of Florence E. Wiley and against Martha A Mott, Irvin Mott and Herbert J. Mott et. al., I have levied upon the following described real estate as the property of the said Martha A. Mott, Irvin Mott and Herbert J. Mott, et. al., towit: The south-west quarter (SW $\frac{1}{2}$) of Section twenty-nine (29), and the northwest quarter (NW $\frac{1}{2}$) of Section thirty-two (32), Township nine (9) north, in Bange twenty-eight (28), west of the sixth principal meridian in Lincoln county. Nebraska, containing three hun-dend end twenty access and L will on the 3d dex of

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Little by little the light of dawn began to penetrate the dark depths in which they were scouting, and trailing became an easier matter. Presently the sergeant pointed to the face of the oppomit where an abrupt bend threw it

against the eastern light. "Yonder's where the ambulance came 4:30 P. 1 town, sir."

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"I see, and we can't be far from N. B. OLDS. Agent where it crossed. Trot ahead and take a look. Let Patterson go with you. If you find a chance for short cuts, sig-

Another half hour passed away, and still the trail led along this strange rock ribbed groove in the desert, the dry bed of some long lost stream. When first met, it seemed to be cutting

of the late escort of the paymaster. By

es by this time, and, best of all,

directly across their line of march, now it had turned southward, and for several miles ahead south or west of south was its general course. The light was now broad and clear, though the sun had not yet peeped across the moun-

his men to the trot or canter. Out to and infinitely better off financially than the front 400 or 500 yards, often lost to you could ever have been anywhere view in the windings of the way, Ser- else. Leave whisky and poker alone, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. geant Lee with a single trooper rode in and you're all right." the advance, but not once had he sig-NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA aaled a discovery worth recording. Both wagon and hoof tracks here pur-

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could not be long before cavalry in strong force would come trotting in chase. The squadron at Stoneman would surely be on the march by the coming sunset. As for C troop, they with savage glee as he thought how

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| R. D. THOMSON, | death, and Pasqual counted on the fin- gers of his brown and bloody hand the number of the victims of the night- |
| Architect. | Donovan and his fellow trooper killed on the open plain; the paymaster and his clerk, Mullan and the other soldier, |
| ווית ו גיו | dead in their tracks and burned to ashes by this time, and, best of all. |

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stowed the filmy trifle in the pocket of tall, precipitous rock stood sentry over his blouse, and drawing his colt from | the entrance and framed the view of the holster closely inspected its loaded chambers. Only a boy, barely 28, yet rich in soldierly experience already was Drummond. He had entered the Distribution of the bad entered the soldier of the bad entered the bad ent Point when just 17. His father's wide expanse, with dots of horsemen death, occurring immediately before the on flank and front and rear, dimly memorable summer of their first class seen through the hot dust cloud rising camp, had thrown him perforce into the in their wake, were the three wagons. society of the so called bachelor club, The foremost, with its white canvas top, and he was graduated in the June of was undoubtedly the new Concord; the

the following year with a heart as second, a dingy mustard yellow, the whole as his physique was fine. But battered old ambulance of the paymasthere were some cares to cloud his | ter; the third and last, with no cover young life in the army-a sister whose at all, Moreno's buckboard. It was needs were many and whose means what was left of the notorious Morales were few. He found that rigid econ-omy and self denial were to be his por-refuge in the rocky range across the tion from the start and was not sorry farther valley. Somewhere in the few evenings that his assignment took him to the faraway land of Arizona, where, as his Drummond had spent in the garrisons new captain wrote him, "you can live of Lowell, Bowie or Stoneman he had heard mention of a mysterious hiding like a prince on bacon and frijoles, place in the Cababi mountains whither. dress like a cowboy on next to nothing or like an Apache in next to nothing, when pressed by sheriffs' posses, Pasqual Morales had been wont to flee with

spend all your days and none of your money in mountain scouting, and come his chosen followers and there bid detain range to their left. . The pace was out of it all in two or three years rich flance to pursuit. And now the young rapid, Drummond . frequently urging in health and strength and experience soldier saw at a glance that the chase was heading along a fairly well defined track straight for a dark, frowning gorge in the mountains some three or four miles ahead of them. If allowed to gain that refuge, it might be possible He had left whisky and poker alone, for Morales to successfully resist atseverely alone. He had sought every opportunity for field service; had tack. With quick decision Drummond

shown indomitable push, pluck and skill turned to the men still seated in sadthat some horsemen had found it neces- in pursuit of Apaches and cool courage sary to ride alongside. It was evident, in action. He had been able to send too, that the ontlaws were traveling at even more than was needed, or than he full speed; as though anxious to reach had hoped, to bis sister's guardian and some familiar lair before turning to face | was proud and happy in the concioustheir expected pursuers. Every one in ness of a duty well done. There were the gang, from Pasqual down to their no young girls in the scattered garrisons humblest packer, well knew that it of those days, no feminine attractions to unsettle his peace of mind. The few women who accompanied their lords to such exile as Arizona were discreet mahave no chance at all." trons, to whom he was courtesy itself on the few occasions when they met,

had little to fear. Pasqual laughed but only once had he been brought unglasses in hand, he was closely studyder the influence of girlish eyes or of ing the receding party. moving now at he had lured them in scattered detach- girlish society, and that was on the leisurely gait as though assured of curse. ments far up to the Gila or over to the memorable trip to San Francisco dursafety. His heart was beating hard; his Christobal. No need to fear the coming | ing the previous year, when he had had blood was bounding in his veins. He had had some lively brushes with the the great good fortune to be summoned this time those not dead, drugged or as a witness before a general court drunk were worn out with fatigue. martial convened at the Presidio. He Indian foe, but no such scrimmage as this promised to be. Never once had Over the body of his bandit brother, the had been presented to the Harvey sisthere been at stake anything to compare with what lay here before his eyes. Sometimes in boyish day dreams he had pictured to himself adventures of this swarthy Ramon, he had fiercely rejoiced | ters by the captain of the Newbern at seven to one he had avenged his and would fain have shown them some attention, but there had been much character-the rescue of imperiled rough weather in the gulf which kept imber of the victims of the night- the girls below, and not until after passbeauty from marauding foe. But never onovan and his fellow trooper killed ing Cape San Lucas and they were had he thought it possible that it would the open plain; the paymaster and steaming up the sunny Pacific did he be his fortune to stand first in the field, s clerk, Mullan and the other soldier, see either of them again. Then one riding to the rescue of the fair daughad in their tracks and burned to glorious day the trolling lines were out ters of one of the oldest and most re-

qual I say there is more danger of his killing them with exhaustion than there is of their making way with themselves. Say the little one's about dead now. Here, take this canteen and get some resher water out of the barrel under the wagon."

The fellow hailed as Domingo leaned the right, took the canteen strap and then reined in his foaming broncho. "Hold your team one minute, Jake."

was the order to the driver, and, nothing loath, the mules stopped short in their tracks. Pasqual's ambulance was a few rods behind, and to save time Domingo dismounted, and placing the canteen under the spigot drew it full of water, rewarded himself with a long pull, handed it up to the waiting hand

above and swung again in the saddle just as the second ambulance closing Can't something be done ?" And then-could he be mistaken ?on the first came also to a willing halt, and the lead mules of the buckboard, whereon lay two wounded bandits, attended by Moreno's womenfolk, bumped through his frame as he realized that their noses against the projecting boot. "Some cool water, for God's sake!" asped one of the prostrate men, and a comrade rode to the leading wagon to beg a little from Harvey's well filled imself was now a prisoner. barrel. One or two men threw themselves from the saddle to the sands for a brief rest. The dust cloud slowly settled earthward in their wake. Mules. horses and men blinked sleepily, wearily. There hung in the heavy air a dull, low rumble as of thunder in the faroff mountains. There seemed a faint quiver and tremor of the soil. Was there a distant earthquake?

Suddenly a wild yell, a scream from Moreno's buckboard, a half stifled shriek from the white covered wagon. The man in blue leaped forth and made a mad dash for the nearest riderless horse. Whips cracked and bit and stung. The maddened mules flaw at their collars and tore away, the wagons bounding after them, and Pasqual Morales, thrusting forth his head to learn the cause of all the panic, grabbed the revolver at his belt with one fierce

CHAPTER VIII. Whatever might have been his other

moral attributes, Pasqual Morales had borne a name for desperate courage that seemed justified in this supreme moment curtain at the side, she called aloud : surprise and stampede. What he saw as he leaned out of the bounding vehicle was certainly enough to disgust a banscious. And the next instant the slow motion dit and demoralize many a leader. Scattering like chaff before the gale his of the wagon ceased, the door was followers were scudding out across the desert, every man for himself, as though the very devil were in pursuit of each whom he last had seen when scouting individual member of the gang. Eight through Picacho pass. or ten at least, spurring, lashing their horses to the top of their speed, were though you must be in some pain. already far beyond reach of his voice. Close at hand, however, six or seven of cool shade not 500 yards ahead." the fellows, desperadoes of the first "How did you get here, sergeant?" water, had unslung their henry rifles and blazing away for all they were are the others?" worth showed evidence of a determination to die game. Behind them, scream-Pike and I. Most of the men are gath- you." ing at the tops of their shrill, strident ering up prisoners and plunder. You've voices, Senora Moreno and her daughter were clinging stoutly to the iron rail made the grandest haul in all the hisof their seats as the buckboard was whirled and dashed across the plain. Already both the wounded men had oeen flung helplessly out upon the sands, and even as he looked the off fore wheel struck a stout cactus stump; flew into fragments; the tire rolled off in me direction, and Moreno's luckless family shot, cometlike, into space and fetched up shrieking in the midst of a plentiful crop of thorns and spines. The husband and father, gazing upon the incident from over his shoulder and afar, blessed the saints for their beneficence in having landed his loved ones on soft soil instead of among the jagged rocks across the plain. But for himself the sooner he reached the rocks the better. A tall gringo, who cast aside a dark blue blouse as he rode, stooping low over his horse's neck, seemed bent on racing the late ranch owner to the goal where both would be, and there was none to dispute with them the doubtful honor. Even those who had stampeded at the first yell of alarm were now reining back in broad, his neck, is showing the way." sweeping circle, unslinging the ready "Got bim, did you? I'm glad of rifle and pouring in a long range fire on the distant rank of cavalry, just bursting into the triumph of the charge. Here, there and everywhere across the of him?' plain little puffs of blue white smoke were shooting up, telling of the leaden missiles hurled at the charging line. But on like the wind came the troopers in blue, never pausing to fire s shot, their leader at racing speed. Wounded though he was, Pasqual Morales was not the man to fail in the fight. Yelling orders and curses at his driver, he succeeded in getting him to control his frantic team just long enough to enable the outlaw captain to tumble out. Then away they dashed again, the stiffening body of Ramon and the weighty little safe being now sole occupants of the interior. In the mad excitement of the first rush two or three horses had broken loose, leaving their owners afoot, and believing that no quarter would be the rule these abandoned roughs were fighting to the last, selling their lives, as they called it, as dearly as possible. From their rifles and from others the shots rained fast upon the troopers, but never seemed to check the charge. The rush was glorious. Drawing their revolvers now, for they carried no sabers, the soldiers fired as they rode down those would be obstructors, and two poor wretches were flattened out upon the plain when the main body of the troop dashed by, making straight for the fleeing Concord with the white canvas top. Drum-

When Lieutenant Drummond regain-ed his senses, he found himself unable to "How many prisoners have believe them. Conscious at first only asked Drummond

of being terribly bruised and shaken, he "Well, as yet only Moreno and his realized that he was being borne along interesting family and two of their gang, who are very badly wounded. in some wheeled vehicle, moving with slow and decorous pace over a soft yet | Some of the others were neither prompt unbeaten and irregular trail. Con- nor explicit about surrendering, and scious of fierce white light and heat the men seem to have been a triffe imabout him on every side, he was aware patient in one or two cases. You should of a moist, cool, dark bandage over his hear the old woman protesting to Miss eyes that prevented him from seeing. Harvey her innocence and her husband's Striving to raise a hand to sweep the spotless character. You understand Spanish, do you not?" blinding cloth away, he met rebellion.

A sudden spasm of pain that made "No, only the smattering we pick up him wince, the quick contraction of his at the Point and what 'broncho' Spanfeatures, the low moan of distress, were ish I have added to it out here. Where answered instantly by a most surpris-ing wail in a sweet girlish voice. did you learn it, sergeant? They tall me you speak it like a native."

"Oh, Fanny, see how he suffers! Wing's sunburned face-s fins, clear cut and manly one it was seemed to grow a shader or two redder.

soft, slender fingers were caressing the "Oh. I have moken it many years close cropped hair about his temples. A glow of delight and rejoicing thrilled My boyhood was spent on the Pacific slope. Pardon me, sir, I want to look

the main object of the flerce and determore carefully after your injuries mined pursuit was accomplished, that now.

"But the ladies-where are they ?" the precious freight was rescued from saked Drummond uncasily. the robber band, and that somehow he

"Occupying the sanctum sanctorum, the innermost shrine among the rocks. Striving to move his head, he found t softly, warmly pillowed, but as he This is a wonderful spot, sir. We might attempted to turn it was held in place eventually have starved these people out if once they got here, but 10 determined by two little hands, one on each side. soldiers could hold it egainst 1,000. Then as he found his voice and faintly I've as yet had only a glance, but the protested that he was all right and Morence have been here before, it is wanted to look about him, another hand most evident, for the senorita heroulf quickly removed the bandage, and showed Miss Harvey into the cave re-Fanny Harvey's lovely face, pale and served for the women. There they framed with much disheveled hair. have cool water, cool and fresh sir and was bending anxiously over him, but a complete shelter.'

smile of hope, even of joy. was parting And now, as with experiences hands the soft lips as she saw the light of rethe sergeant stripped off Drummond's turning reason in his eyes. At this hunting shirt and carefully exposed the same instant, too, the hands that supbruised and lacerated arm and shoulported his face were suddenly drawn der, he plied his patient with questions away, and his pillow became unstable. as to whether he felt any internal pain One quick glance told him the situation. The seats of the Concord had or soreness. "How a man could be been lifted out, blankets had been fattened out and rolled over by such a spread within; he was lying at full weight and not be mashed into a jelly ngth, his aching head supported in is what I can't understand. You're Ruth Harvey's lap. Fanny, her elder about as elastic as ivory, lieutenant, sister, was seated facing him, but at and you have no spare flesh about you his side. No wonder Jim Drummond either. That and the good luck of the cavalryman saved you from worse fate. could not quite believe his senses.

You've got a battered head, a broken It was Fanny who first recovered her arm and had the breath knocked out of self poise. Throwing back the hanging you, and that's about all. But we'll have you on your feet by the time the "Mr. Wing, come to us! He's con- fellows come from Stoneman."

"But how about the young ladies?" again asked Drummond wearily and anxiously, for his head was still heavy wrenched open, and there in the glow- and painful and his anxiety great. ing sunshine stood the tall sergeant He was weak, too, from the shock. "Won't they suffer meantime?"

"Well, they might-at least Miss

"Most of them will stampede, I reckon, if we strike them in the open. But once they get among the rocks we'd Drummond merely nodded. Field-

"Dismount where you are, you two. Reset all four saddles. We mount again here, sergeant, and we'll take the gallop as soon as the troop comes up." "It's the only way, I believe, sir, answered Lee, his eyes kindling, his lips quivering with pent up excitement.

"Carajo!"

Lincoln county, Nebraska, containing three hun-dred and twenty acres, and I will on the 3d day of February. 1894, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the east front door of the court house of said county, in North Platte, Nebras-ka, sell said real estate at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said order of sale, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$1.413.65, and \$21.53 costs, and probable increase costs, with interest, on said NORTH PLA at North Platte, Neb., this 28th day o

D. A. BAKER, Sheriff of Lincoln County, Nebraska 595

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C. Elder, clerk of the district court of Lincoln coun-ty, Nebraska, upon decrees rendered by said court in favor of The Phoenix Insurance Company and against Herbert J. Mott et. al., I have levied upon the following described real estate as the property of the said Herbert J. Mott, et. al., to-wit: The northeast quarter [NE'4] of the southeast quar-ter [SE'4] and the north half [N'4] of the north-east quarter [NE'4] and the southeast quarter [SE'4] of the northeast quarter [NE'4] and the northwest quarter [SE'4] of Section twenty-nine [29], Township nine [9] Bange twenty-eight [28] west of the sixth principal meridian, in Lincoln county, Nebraska, and I will on the 3d day of Feb-ruary, 1894, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the east front door of the court house of said county, in North Platte, Nebraska, sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for each to satisfy said order of sale, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$2,070.00 and \$9.53, costs and probable increase costs, with in terest, on said decrees. Meats at wholesale and retail. season. Sausage at all times. Cash paid for Hides. terest, on said decrees. Dated at North Platte, Nebraeka, this 29th day of

D. A. BAKER, Sheriff of Lincoln county, Nebraska

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C. Eider, clerk of the district court of Lincoln coun-ty. Nebraska, upon decrees rendered by said court in favor of Marcella V Egan and against Wil-liam Grady and Charlotte Grady, I have levied upon the following described real estate as the property of the said William Grady and Charlotte Grady, to-wit: All of lot number seven (7), block one hundred and six (106), and all of lot number three (8) block sixty-eight (68), in the city of North Flatte, Lincoln county, Nebraska, as the same is platted and recorded in the county clerk's office, and I will on the 3d day of February, 1894, at 1 o'clock p. m, of said day, at the east from door of the court house of said county, in North Platte, Nebraska, sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said order of sale, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$3,893.23 and \$20.88 costs, and probable increase costs, with interest on mid decreas. \$3 Dated at North Platte, Nebraska, this 29th day

D. A. BAKER, Sheriff of Lincoln county, Nebrask

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C. Elder, clerk of the district court of Lincoln cour-ty, Nebraska, upon decrees rendered by said court in favor of Fredrick J. Burnett and against Ellie M. Ferguson, J. S. Clinton, Louisa A. Clinton and Beach I. Hinman, et. al., I have levied upon the following described real estate as the property of the said Ellie M. Ferguson, J. S. Clinton, Louisa A. Clinton and Beach I. Hinman et al., to-wit: The easi two-thirds [E3] of lot number three [3], in block one hundred and fourteen [114], in the city of North Platte, Lincoln county, Nebraska, as the same is platted and recorded in the county clerk's office of said county, and I will on the 3d day of February, 1894, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the east front door of the court house of said county, in North Platte, Nebraska, sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder forficash to satisfy said order of sale, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$2,124.05 and \$26.13 costs, and probable increase costs, with interest, on said decrees. SHERIFY'S SALE. C. M. NEWTON, AGT. Dated at North Platte, Nebraska, this 29th day of December, 1893.

D. A. BAKER, Sheriff of Lincoln county, Nebraska.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an order of sale, issued by W. C. Elder, Clerk of the District Court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, upon decrees rendered by said Court in favor of Mary K. Nichols, and against John Hawley, executor and trustee of the estate of Lucy Hawley, deceased, I have levied upon the following described real estate as the property of the said John Hawley, executor and trustee of the estate of Lucy Hawley, deceased, to-wit: Lot two (2) in Block One Hundred and Thirty-three (133), as the same is platted and recorded in the County Clerk's office in Lincoln county, Nebraska, and I will on the 3d day of February, 1894, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the East front door of the Court-house of said county, in North Platte, Ne-braska, sell said real estate at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said order of sale, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$2,271.00, and \$11.38 costs, and SHERIFF'S SALE.

licited and we will aim to please you at all times. Rheumatism, Nervous Dis-

"that pig of a sergeant," as Moreno ing "horse billiards," and "Tuck," called him, that hound and murderer, the genial purser, was devoting himself stolen funds were not to be considered. Feeny-he who had slain Ramon- to Paquita, when Drummond heard a Jim Drummond hardly gave a single bound, gagged and left to miserable scream of excitement and delight and thought to the recapture of the safe. death by torture. Indeed, as he was saw the younger sister bracing her tiny, jolted along in the ambulance, groan-ing and cursing by turns, Pasqual won-with all her strength. In an instant he dered why he had not insisted that Har- | was at her side, and together, hand over vey, too, should be given the coup de hand, they finally succeeded in pulling grace before their start. It was an un- aboard a beautiful dolphin and landed pardonable omission. Never mind! him, leaping, flapping, splashing madly There in the brand new Concord that about, in the midst of the merry party came clattering along was booty that on the deck. It was the first time Ruth outrivaled all. There was wealth had seen the gorgeous hues of this celefar exceeding the stacks of treasury brated fish, and her excitement and pleanotes-old Harvey's daughters-old sure over being heralded as its captor Harvey's daughters. It was with mad, were most natural. From that time on feverish joy that when as last the sun she had pinned her girlish faith to the came pouring in a flood of light over | coat sleeve of the tall, reserved young the desert of the Cababi he listened to cavalryman. To him she was a child, the report of a trusted subordinate. even younger by a year than the little

"I could see every mile of the road | sister he had left, and of whom he soon with my glasses, capitan, from the cliff began to tell her. To her he was a 10 or 12. His plan was at all hazards top yonder—every mile from Moreno's young knight errant, the hero of a bud-to where we struck the canyon. There ding maiden's shyest, sweetest, fondest ism't a sign of dust—there isn't a sign of dust—there isn't a sign and ere long the idol of the dreams sible, the others. of a pursuing party."

and thoughts she dared not whisper even to herself. Paquita, with the disdom "Bueno! Then we rest when we reach the cave. This is even better of elder sisterhood, more than half bethan I hoped. lieved she read the younger's heart, but

But there were two elements in the wisely held her peace. No wonder the problem Capitan Pasqual had failed to little maid had so suddenly been siconsider --- Lieutenant Drummond's lenced by the announcement at the pass scout in the Christobal. Cochises' hand that that very night she might again of Chiricahuas in the Santa Maria. see the soldier boy to whom. in the ab-Who could have foreseen that the little sence of all others, her heart had been troop, finishing its duties at the northso constant. No wonder the ride forern end of the range and about turning ward to Moreno's was one of thrilling south to rescout the Santa Maria, had excitement and shy delight and anticination. No wonder her reason, her ridden out upon the plain, summoned by the beacon at Picacho pass, and less very life, seemed wrecked in the tragic than two hours after their hurried start fate that there befell them.

from the burning ruins at Moreno's And now as he rode swiftly in pursuit were speeding on their trail? The best Drummond was thinking over the infieldglasses ever stolen from the paternal cidents of that delightful voyage, and government could not reveal to the fleemarvelling at the strange fate that had ing outlaw that, only two or three miles brought the Harvey girls again into his back in the dim recesses of the crooked gorge, the bluecoats were following in hot pursuit. Who could have dream- doubt that before the sun could reach and every one listened with bated ed that a band of Apaches, cut off from meridian he should overtake and rescue

their native wilds by detachments from them from the hands of their cowardly Bowie, Lowell and Crittenden, and captors. Never would be entertain the forced to make a wide detour to the thought of sustained defense on the part southwest, had sought refuge in the of the outlaw band. Full of high con-very gorge of the Cababi whither Pas- tempt for such cattle, he argued that

qual with all speed was urging his no sooner were they assured that the men? "We rest when we reach the cave." Ab, even the torment of his wound

could not have wrung from the robber chief this longed for order had he dreamed what was coming at his back. A sudden dash, a surprise, would in-"How are the girls getting on?" he sure success. The only fear he had was asked of his hot and wearied aid. "Are that in the excitement of attack some

they tranquil now?" "They have to be," was the grim re- To avert this he gave orders to be passply. "The little one dare not open her | ed back along the column to fire no shot eyes, and Sanchez has his knife at the until they had closed with the hand. elder's throat."

and then to be most careful to aim wide And the sunrise had brought with it of the wagons. Every man in the little new inspiration-new purpose to those troop well knew how much was at who came trotting to the rescue. Just stake, and men, all mercy to their as the cliffs on the western side were beasts at other times, were now plying tipped and fringed with rose and gold, Sergeant Lee, riding rapidly far ahead Five, 6 o'close

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Five, 6 o'clock had come and gone. from point to point, always carefully The chase was still out of sight ahead. peering around each bend before signal- yet every moment seemed to bring them closer upon their heels. At every bend

ed ahead.

ected citizens of the territory. In astern, the elders were amidship pla view of their peril the paymaster's So far as he could judge the forces were about equally matched. Some saddle horses led along after the wagons seemed to indicate that their usual riders were perhaps with others of the band, resting in the wagons themselves. Surprise now was out of the question. He would marshal his men behind the low ridge on which he lay, form line, then move forward at the lope. No matter how noiseless might be the advance, or how wearied or absorbed their quarry, some one in the outlaw gang would surely see them long before they could come within close range. Then he felt sure that a portion at least would stampede for the hills, and that he would not have to fight more than

And now the time had come. In eager but suppressed excitement Meinecke and the men came trotting up the

"Halt!" signaled Drummond. Then 'Forward into line," and presently the ieutenant stood looking into the sun tanned faces of less than 20 veteran troopers, four sets of fours with two ergeants, dusty and devil may care, with horses jaded, yet sniffing mischief shead and pricking up their ears in excitement. Drummond had been the troop leader in scout after scout and in several lively skirmishes during the year gone by. There was not one of his troopers whom he could not swear by, thought he, but then the recollection

of Bland's treachery brought his teeth together with vengeful force. He found his voice a trifle tremulous as he life and under circumstances so thrill- spoke, but his words had the brave ing. Never for an instant would he ring the men had learned to look for. breath.

> "Our work's cut out for us here. Not more than a mile shead now i just the worst band of scoundrels in all the west and in their midst George Harvey's daughters. You all know

him by reputation. They are in the cavalry were close at their heels than white topped wagon, and that is the one we must and shall have. Don't charge most of their number would scatter for their lives, leaving Pasqual to his fate, till I give the word. Don't waste a and probably abandoning the wagons Some of them will scatter. Let shot. and their precious contents on the road. them go! What we want is their cap-With that he swung quickly tives." into saddle.

"Ready now? No, don't draw pistol harm might befall those precious lives. till you're close in on them and no carbines at all this time. All right. Now -steady. Keep your alignment. Take the pace from me. Forward!"

Up the gentle slope they rode, straining their eyes for the first sight of the hunted quarry, opening out instinctively from the center so that each trooper might have fighting space. No squeres of disciplined infantry, no

man for himself."

ward at the signal "Charge," and then

it would be practically a case of "every

"I want you four fellows to stick

close to me now," said Drummond,

opposing squadrons, no fire flashing nes, were to be met and overthrown by compact and instantaneous shock. It was to be a melee, as each trooper of the tortuous trail the leader's eye was strained to see the dust cloud ris-ing shoulder of bluff or hillside ever in-ing shoulder of bluff or hillside ever in-ing shoulder of bluff or hillside ever in-

vouchsafed. mond had not fired at all. Every

"Bravo, lieutenant! You're all right, Ruth, the younger, might in the reaction after their fearful experience, but Can you stand a little more? We're I'm something of a doctor, as I said, close to the caves now-cool water and | and I shall be able to prevent all that." "How?"

"Well, by giving her something to Drummond weakly questioned. "Where do. Just as soon as they've had a chance to rest, both young ladies will be "Followed on your trail, sir, Private put on duty. Miss Ruth is to nurse

"Suppose she doesn't want to?"

"The case isn't supposable, lieutenant. She would have gone into hys-terics this morning, I think, had she not been detailed, as a preventive, to hold your head. At all events, she quieted down the instant she was told by her eister to climb into the wagon again and sit still as a mouse and see that your face was kept cool and moist and shaded from the glare." And now Sergeant Wing's lips were twitching with merriment, and Drummond. hardly knowing how to account for his emparrassment, asked no more. His amateur surgeon chatted blithely on.

"There's an abundant store of provitions here-dried meat, frijeles, chile, chocolate. You shall have a cup is a moment. There's ammunition in pleaty. There's even a keg of mescal, which, saving your presence, sir, as I am temporary commander, shall be hidden before the men begin coming in with their prisoners. There's barley on his way back already with the good in abundance for horses and mules,

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that. There was another-a deserter Hershey & Co.

"I haven't heard yet, sir. One thing's certain, old Pasqual is with his hopeful brother in another if not a better world. 'Twas he that killed poor Chester, the worst loss we've met. Not a man is hit, and by daybreak tomorrow Dr. Day from Stoneman will be here to straight-

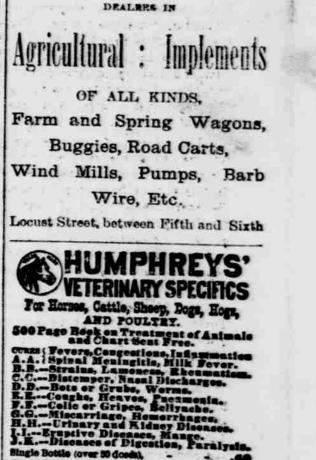
en you out, and these young ladies' father here to thank you. "Thank you, Mr. Drummond? Ah, how can he or I ever begin to thank you and your brave fellows half enough? I had lost all hope until that disguised Wind Mills, Pumps, Barb bandit suddenly leaped from the wagon, and Ruth was swooning again, but she heard your voice before I did. 'Twas she who saw your charge."

And Fanny Harvey's lips quivered as she spoke, and the voice that was so brave at the siege became weak and tremulous now.

Drummond closed his eyes a moment. It was all too sweet to be believed. His right hand, to be sure, refused to move, his left stole up and began groping back of his head. "May I not thank my nurse?" he said. "The first thing I was conscious

of was her touch upon my forehead." But the hands that were so eager, so active when their patient lay unconscious, seemed to shrink from the long brown fingers searching blindly for them, and not one word had the maiden

"I heard your voice a moment ago, Ruthie. Can't you speak to me now?" he asked, half chiding, half laughing. Have you forgotten your fri



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Fanny Harvey's lovely face was bending anxiously over him.

tory of Arizona. I got up only just in time to see the charge, and Pike's now news. We are taking you and the la- water to drink and water to bathe in. dies to the refuge in the rocks where We could hardly be better off any-Morales and all his people have hid so | where." long. Old Moreno, with a lariat around

m of \$2,271.00 case costs, with interest, on said Dated at North Platte, Nebrasks, this 30th day of

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in the matter of the estate of Albert Marsh.

In the matter of the estate of Albert Marsh, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased will meet the executor of said estate before me, County Judge of Lincoln county, Ney, on the 27th day of April, 1894, on the 26th day of tMay, 1894, and on the 27th day of June, 1894, at i o'clock p. m. each day, for the purpose of present ing their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors o present their claims, and one year for the executor to settle said estate, from the 27th day of December, 1893. This notice will be pub-lished in the Nourne PLATTE TRIBUSE newspaper for four weeks successively, on and after Decem-ber 27th, 1893. JAMES M. RAY, 514 County Judge. County Judge

In the matter of the Estate of John L. McAllis-

r, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the creditor sof said sceneed will meet the administrator of said estate Notice is hereby given that the creditor sof said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate before me, County Judge of Lincoln county, Ne-braska, at the county court room in said county, on the 27th day of April, 1884, on the 28th day of May, 1894, and on the 27th day of June, 1894, at 1 o'clock p. m. each day, for the purpose of present-ing their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims and one year for the adminis-trator to settle said estate from the 27th day of December, 1893. This notice will be published in the Nonry 'PLATTY TRIBUME newspaper for four December, 1888. Inthe notice with the prospect for four the NORTH 'PLATTE TRIBURE newspaper for four weeks successively on and after December 27th, 1993. JAMES M. RAY, 514 County Judge.



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some white object high in air. Spurring forward, Drummond joined him. Funeral Director. "A lady's handkerchief, lieutenant." he quietly said. "They seem to have helted here a moment; you can tell by 1 = hoof prints. One of their number

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The next instant he stood erect, waving some white object high in air.

ing "come on." was seen suddenly to halt and throw himself from his horse.

The next instant he stood erect, waving

rode over toward that high point yon-

der and rejoined them here. I don't be-

lieve they are more than half an hour

Drummond reverently took the dainty

kerchief, hurriedly searched for an ini-

tial or a name and found the letters

"Push on, then, Lee! Here, one more

"R. H." in monogram in one corner.

terposed. Drummond had just glanced at his watch for perhaps the twentieth time since daybreak and was replacing

it in his pocket when an exclamation from Sergeant Meinecke startled him. "Look at Lee!"

turning in his saddle and indicating the desired set with a single gesture. "We

The head of the column, moving at the move straight for the leading wagon. noment at a walk to rest the panting See that you don't fire into it or near horses, had just turned a rocky knoll | it."

and was following the trail into a And these were the last instructions broader reach of the canyon, which now as they reached the ridge, and a hoarse seemed opening out to the west. In-stead of keeping in the bottom as here-murmur flew along the eager rank, a murmur that, but for Drummond's tofore, the wagon track now followed a raised and restraining hand and Sergentle ascent and disappeared over a geant Lee's prompt "Steady there; si-spur 400 yards ahead. Here Lee had lence!" might have burst into a cheer. suddenly flung himself from his horse, thrown the reins to Patterson, and, and just touching Chester's glossy crouching behind a bowlder, was gazing fank with the spur bounded forward at eagerly to the front, while with hat in the lope.

hand he was signalling. "Slow; keep Out on the sandy barren, winding down." Up went Drummond's gauntamong the caotus plants, the weary mule let in the well known cavalry signal "Halt." Then, bidding Meinecke dis-ging at the traces. Bearded men, some mount the men and reset blankets and still with coal blackened faces, rode saddles, the young officer gave Ches- drowsily alongside the creaking wagons. ter rein and was soon kneeling by the In one of these, the foremost, an arm in side of his trusty subordinate. blue flannel suddenly thrust aside the hanging canvas curtain, and a dark, swarthy face, grooved from ear tip to Lee said no word at all, simply point-

And here was a sight to make a sol- jaw with a jagged scar, oppeared at the dier's pulses bound. Not a quarter narrow opening. mile away the rocky, desolate gorge "How much farther have we got to

mile away the rocky, desolate gorge which they had been following since go, Domingo?"

dawn opened out into a wide valley, "Only across this stretch, two-three

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Chester was running grandly. designated four who were to follow the lieutenant were already over 100 yards behind when, from the trail of the ambulance, from a little patch of cactus, there came a flash and report, and the would she speak. beautiful horse swerved, reeled, but

pushed gamely on. Noting the spot, two of the following troopers emptied a cartridge into the clump, but left the lurking foe to be looked after later. They were too close to the Concord to think of anything else-so close they could hear the cries and pleadings of a woman's voice, the terrified scream of

Drummond and the long, long talks we used to have on the Newbern?" Forgotten Jim Drummond and those long talks indeed! Forgotten her hero. her soldier! Hardly. Yet no word

"The little lady seems all unstrung yet, lieutenant. Miss Fanny will have to talk for her, I fancy." And Wing's clear, handsome eyes were raised to

Miss Harvey's face as he spoke in a look that seemed to tell how much he envied the soldier who was the object of such devoted attention. "Shall we move ahead? The others will join us later

But when a few minutes later strong arms lifted the tall lieutenant from the wagon and bore him to a blanket covered shelter in a deep rocky recess where the sun's rays seemed rarely to penetrate, and a cup of clear, cool water was held to his lips, Drummond's one available hand was uplifted in hopes of capturing the ministering fingers. There was neither difficulty nor resistance. It was Sergeant Wing's

gauntlet, and Wing's cordial voice again accosted him. "Glad to see you so chipper, liepten-

ant. Now. I have some little knowledge of surgery. Your right arm is broken below the elbow, and you're badly shocked and bruised. I have no





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Chester pitched heavily forward.

another, and then, all on a sudden,

Chester pitched heavily forward and

even as the wagon came to a sudden stand the gallant steed rolled over and

over, his rider underneath him.