STORY OF THE EVERGLADES.

Brealted by the Transfer of Billy Bowlegs' Refuge to Private theners.

Up to a few yours ago all that was known of that wast inland sea on the southern borler of Georgia called the Obelinokae awamp. van that it were had been the strongbold of Bowlege," Even those who had besed the exphenious name often enough to form some idea of the topography of the swamp received an entirely erroneous impresiden of its chieracter. They regarded it an more waste of malarial waters, like the Everglades of Florida or the Dismal swamp of Virginia. Within the past two years. however, the invasion of capital into the recomes of its express and magnetia groves has revealed a wealth of commerces unsurassed and shown that instead of being an Imperetrable awamp the Okelinokee is a great inland sea of very much the same type in the quality of its waters as Lake

Away back in the early days of the con tury, just prior to the Seminole war, General Clinch of Georgia marched into Florida and penetrated the Everglades with a regiment of soldiers, his purpose being to Induce the Seminole chiefs to sign a treaty relinquishing their possessions to the gov-erament. He pitched his tent in the heart of the swamp and invited the Indian chieftains to a conference at which they were to sign the papers ceding the land to the United States. The chief of the Seminoles at that time was a half breed named Smith, a man of strikingly handsome appearance, over 6 feet in height and as straight as an arrow. This leader, together with two of his subchiefs, was standing in General Clinch's tent listening to the reading of the deed which took away their lands. At the conclusion of the reading the two subchiefs, who could neither read nor write, made their marks. Turning to Smith, who stood in contemplative mood, gazing with fixed eyes upon the papers before

them, General Clinch asked: "You can write your name, Smith?" "Yes," he replied quickly, "but this is

one time when I intend to make my mark. Quick as thought the powerful half breed whipped out a long, keen knife, and lightninglike buried it to the hilt in the heart of one of the subchiefs, then in that of the other and finally in the breast of the government agent, killing the three almost instantly.

The soldiers about General Clinch flew to arms and were in the act of making Smith a prisoner when he calmly called to them to look outside the tent. Doing so, they found the camp completely surrounded by a band of at least 8,000 Indian braves ready to obey their chief's command. Smith did not order the massacre of the company, but without as much as harming a hair of the head of General Clinch or any of his soldiers marched them to the edge of the swamp, and in parting said:

'Now, General Clinch, you and your soldiers may go, but I warn you that if ever a white man places his foot upon our lands again he had better beware of the Semi-

As General Clinch marched his men away the Indian braves enthusiastically crowded about their great chief, and raising him high upon their shoulders cried out in mighty chorus, "Osceola! Osceola!" which means "the rising sun." This was the beginning of the Seminole war, and it was in this way that the half breed chieftain received the name by which he is known to history.

The end of his career is familiar to all. The manner in which he was enticed to Washington, where he attracted much attention and was the "observed of all observers," under cover of a flag of truce, and his confinement until his death in Fort Moultrie at Charleston are well remem-

Smith's successor in command of the found refuge in Okefinokee swamp, and one of the principal islands of this inland sea now bears his name.

Okefinokee swamp was until 1890 the property of the state of Georgia. An act of legislature, approved in October, 1889, provided for the sale of the swamp to the highest bidder, the minimum price being fixed at 1216 cents an acre. When the bids were opened by Governor Gordon on March 18, 1890, that offering 26% cents per acre was accepted.—Atlanta Journal.

Emerson Spoke From Experience.

I was standing with Mr. Emerson once at a college exhibition, where a young man had easily taken the most brilliant honors -a young man in whom we were both profoundly interested. It was the first time I ever addressed Mr. Emerson, I congratulated him, as I congratulated myself, on the success of our young friend, and he said: "Yes, I did not know he was so fine a fellow. And now, if something will fall out am s-if le would be unpopular with his class, or if h. father should fail in business, or if some other misfortune will befall him-all will be well."

I was green enough and boy enough to be inwardly indignant at what seemed to me the cynicism of the philosopher. But I did not then know that when he was 8 years old his father had died and that to the penury, shall I say, of those early days-to his other's determination that the boy should be bred at Harvard college, to the careful struggles by which each penny was made to work the miracles of the broken bread by the sea of Galilee-he owed, or thought he owed, much of the vigor, the rigor and the manhood of his life. "Good is a good doctor," as he said himself, "but bad is sometimes a better."-Edward E. Hale's

He Met His Match.

The Russian marshal, Suvaroff, was famous as a jester and was fond of confusing the men under his command by asking them unexpected and absurb questions. But occasionally he met his match. Thus, one bitter January night, such as Russia only can produce, he rode up to a sentry and demanded:

"How many stars are there in the sky?" The soldier, not a whit disturbed, an swered coolly:

"Wait a little, and I'll tell you." And he deliberately commenced counting, "One,

two, three," etc.

When he had reached 100, Suvaroff, who was half frozen, thought it high time to ride off, not, however, without inquiring the name of the ready reckoner. Next day the latter found himself promoted.-Lip-

Where Belgian Blocks Come From.

Any one asked whence the belgian paving block comes would say, "Why, from Belgium, of course," but this is far from the truth. Great quarries at a point four miles above Sellersville, Bucks county, known as the "Rocks," supply most of the blocks used in this city. A great piece of rock was recently blasted there from which were cut 85,000 belgian blocks of regulation size. The rock was 85 feet wide, 1234 feet deep and 65 feet long. The blocks cut up will realize nearly \$1,500 for the quarryman.-Philadelphia Record.

Making Them All Feet Read.

Landable na tio desire to make every casfeet pleasant is, there is a point beyond Direct was you of the hardest and best sentlers in Countyille, and in harvest tions he corned hence tempes he "thirting out," as, he had no larry of his cars, to the various Income who resiled extra help. Note's while? fault was his apparent mobility tore functions anything for any our who solved

Once when farmhoods were scarce one from had secured. Som a services at the begioning of the harvest. The first dicy, while the two were at week, another former came up and asked Sam to help tim the

"I'll see what I ken do for ye," said Sam encouragingly.

Presently another farmer came alor asked the same question and received the Bame abswer.

The farmer for whom he was working was somewhat indignant and amused at Sam's evident intention to assist three different people on the same slay.

"Sam," said be, "what do you cal late to do! First you promised to help me tomorrow, and now you've agreed to help two others. What do you mean?"

"Oh, well," said Sam easily, "I like to see folks go off feelin good; treat 'em all alike, that's my motter, when it comes to talkin. As fer work, I've got to tote my wife over to Slowtown tomorrer, an you can settle it betwixt you three which'll bay me next day. Jest make it pleasant all round.

And with a smile of universal good will Sam returned to his task, evidently feeling that his method of adjusting a delicate matter was above criticism. - Youth's Com

Literature and Its Followers.

Literature is not necessarily an ennobling profession. "What can ennoble" a number of people not born to be magnanimous? Nothing can; neither can the blood of all the Howards nor the profession of letters. But it is not the blood nor the profession that is to blame; it is the individual. Literature is a profession in which knowledge should

Grow from more to more, And more of reverence with it dwell.

Mr. Buchanan has disclaimed reverence About his knowledge we need not speak. He has truth with him, no doubt, when he says that he has "scarcely met one individual who has not deteriorated morally by the pursuit of literary fame." To pursue fame instead of art, to begin by announcing one's intention to be laureate, is indeed to un derstand literature in the wrong way. Literature is her own reward, and though fame may be pleasant if she comes men are really drawn to letters not by the wages, but by the allurements of the muse. world," we conceive, is perfectly capable of speaking well of a man without "demanding the price of praise, and that price possi-bly his living soul." The world is not like the devil in a story of witchcraft. It does not want anybody's soul. It wants in poetry charm, grace, nobility, fire, thought -the art of Shakespeare and Scott, of Southey and Wordsworth, Tennyson and Virgil, of men who, though crowned by fame, kept the bird in their bosoms, who won recognition without fighting for it, who had knowledge and had reverence, who are models of excellence, as we be lieve, in other things, as well as in letters. -London Saturday Review.

That the royal Bengal tiger is no incon siderable beast is a well known fact, but to even give an approximate guess on the length of one of the monster's skins would puzzle many persons who really believe themselves to be naturalists. For the benefit of scientific readers, as well as would Seminoles was Billy Bowlegs, a chief of be Nimrods, who wish to appear to be loaddiminutive stature, but undaunted courage. ed with animal statistics and facts of all During the war which followed Billy kinds, I will say that the length of the largest tiger skin ever taken (after being dissertation on the merits of Dr. Rybold's stretched and dried) was 13 feet 634 inches. This must not be taken as meaning the actual length of the living beast, for the skins expand surprisingly while undergoing the curing process-a green skin of 10 feet being accounted a wonder. In fact, Mr. Inglis, the recognized tiger authority of Great Britain and India, says that the greatest known length of an undressed skin

It is believed, however, that the predeces sors of the present tribe of Bengalese cats were from a fifth to a third larger than the gigantic striped feline that roams the Indian jungles of today, and that the old stories of their carrying off full grown oxen are not exaggerations.-St. Louis Republic.

An Electric Fan.

The electric fan has come to be such an indispensable element of comfort, if not of existence, during the summer months that new and improved forms are constantly making their appearance. One of these adds the very decided recommendation of extreme economy to that of efficiency. Its first cost, with battery complete, is small, and the cost of operating it afterward is put at 2% cents an hour. It is claimed that the battery will last 10 weeks without renewal at one hour's work daily, or 10 days at a steady operation of 71/4 hours per diem.

It is designed to be suitable for the parlor or dining table, being both ornamental and noiseless. It will not drop grease on the tablecloth and carpets, for its bearings are self oiling and carry on their own lubrication without loss of the lubricant. The whole outfit packs up in a small box and can be carried without inconvenience .-New York Telegram.

Some Letters to Junius.

In Mr. Bayard is vested the copyright of the story of the two western cowboys who had been to hear a lecture on Junius, and one of whom subsequently imbibing too much whisky "straight" got at last into the lachrymose state of inebriety, and sitting up in bed passionately besought his companion to tell him "who writ them letters to Junius." Nor would be be pacified till the other cowboy assured him that he knew Junius very well and that he had made him a present of the letters in question, which had been securely locked up in the hotel safe by the clerk in the office be low.—G. A. Sala in London Telegraph.

Couldn't Just Place Her.

An old lady was accosted in a London street by a well dressed and refined looking stranger, who effusively claimed her as a "I really don't believe you remem ber me!" she exclaimed reproachfully, and the old lady, never doubting that her memory was at fault, confessed that she could not quite recall the name. "Ah! but I have changed it since you knew me," said her interlocutor gayly, and after a few more lively speeches she passed on, having possessed herself meanwhile of the old lady's

Worse Than Lies.

"So you have it in for Smith? What has he been doing? Telling lies about you?" "No, the dinged thing is he's been telling the truth about me."—New York Press. MEANTHEASE.

Pro the tree bearinged t that I care for gusting skind it the hosterity drive. Our I therefore that head? If the context touchaite. In his chieses constant, I seem receive by

Which applicates for not Dear old Industrial title flowert Eden brok tuckhowed, tro-Birds are nationaled follows: Heaven dear not charge her blue. Nor will I, the tryle brartmans,

Ever be induced to its.
-Emity Dickinson in Youth's Companion.

The Nightingale's Song and Mating. The rock birds usually arrive in the valer at the end of the second week in April and spend at least a week in practicing and recalling their song. At such times they are extremely tame, and the writer has often watched from a few yards distant the singers, who show far less nervousness in practicing before a stranger than is often observed in human vocalists. The first long drawn notes are commonly run through without difficulty, but the subsequent trills and changes can no more be acquired with out practice and training by the nightingale than by a human singer. The bird stops and repeats the song, sometimes carrying it on with a rush which seems to promise success, and then breaking down belplessly.

Now and then the complete song is sung so low as to be almost inaudible, and then triumphantly repeated with the utm st powers which the bird can exert. Prowl ag bird catchers, with their traps and meal worms, are wont to find their way to Night ingale valley, and the owner of the farm finds it necessary to give orders for the protection of the nightingales equally with the pheasants nesting in the copses. By the end of May the birds are sitting, and the cocks sing to them throughout the night.-London Spectator.

A Moorish City of Today.

Seville is today as much a Moorish city as it was 300 years ago, at the expulsion of the Saracens. The arrangement and plan of the dwellings are the same as on the Eu phrates and Tigris, but they are more beautified and ennobled by art and by the wealth which these Moslems in Spain and Sicily had at their command. It is a remarkable fact that the Arabs, who in their native land have never risen above the lowest stage of civilization, but have always been a nomadic, pastoral people, became in Europe the bearers of knowledge and refinement. Poetry and history, mathematics, astronomy and architecture flourished with them when the Christian west had sunk into dark barbarism.

There is no more beautiful poetry than their lamentations for their lost paradise of Granada, and in their encounters with Christian chivalry they often displayed a romantic valor and generosity which served their enemies for a model.-Moltke.

Food For Powder.

What is certain is that Napoleon gained 60 battles, 10 more than Casar, and, to quote the figures preserved at the war office, he expended during the wars of the consulate and the empire 1,700,000 men.

This man was visiting the battlefield of Magdeburg, and struck by the number of dead which lay around some of his soldiers said to Count Rapp, "What is the regiment that has fought so well?" and upon the reply, "The Thirty-second," stopped and said meditatively: "How does it still survive? 1 have killed so much of that regiment, in Italy, in Egypt and everywhere, that there ought to be no more of it left."-London Athenæum.

One Sure Refuge.

Deacon Ironside had been attracted by an interesting story in his favorite paper, The Weekly Commentator, and had found that the to an elegenent and concentrated extract of wild cherry, price 25 cents a bottle, for sale by all druggists.

"It's got so nowadays," he ejaculated, throwing the paper down in disgust, "that there's only about one publication that doesn't trick you into readin patent medi-

And he picked up the family Bible and opened it at the book of Jonah.-Chicago

Tribune.

Where Dog Catchers Use Lariats. Poundmaster Creech and his deputies were astir early this morning. The deputies were two colored men who evidently were adepts in the business of dog catching. The way they lassoed the curs was a sight worth witnessing. In most cities scoop nets are employed for this purpose, but the dog catchers of Butte are graduates of the plains, and instead of the net a piece of rope is employed. Standing several yards away, they deftly throw the colled rope at a cur, and before the latter realizes his danger he is entangled in the lariat .- Butte Inter Mountain.

A Boy's Ambitton.

There is, as a rule, nothing more lofty than the ambition of a boy of 5 who has looked carefully over the whole range of human endeavor and made up his mind what he is going to be. A lad of that observant age known to all of his kind as "goin on 6" was asked the other day if he expected to become a lawyer like his father.

"Oh, no," said he with a positive shake of his head. "I'm going to be a captain of a big ship, and I'll sail out west and bombard the Indians on the plains."-Harper's,

By Easy Degrees

An old and well posted goat which was kept by a secret society for use of initiations was chewing the leg of a boot when a young kid came along and asked: 'Say, doesn't it make you awful tired

to have those duffers in the lodge ride you "No, not much. You see I get used to it by degrees."-Texas Siftings.

writer, a clever man said concerning its love passages, "A woman writing a book makes a man propose the way she would like him to, or the way she would, not the way he does.' It is not ignorance which slays the most

Discussing recently a novel by a woman

victims. Thousands who know perfectly well how they ought to live have not the strength of mind to carry out their knowl edge in practice. Grattan's last words were: "I am perfectly resigned. I am surrounded by my fam-

liance upon God, and I am not afraid of the Six ounces of rosewater mixed with two drams of chlorate of potash is an excellent purifier of the breath. Rinse the mouth

ily. I have served my country, I have re-

The golden age never leaves the world. It exists still, and shall exist, till love, health and poetry are no more. -Bulwer.

INTERESTING HISTORY.

weekfordness, so that his successor, Victor II., declared that he shuddered to speak of it. After he had inflored intend some years previous to Alvin Clark's the tiars at public ametion, the world was finally released from this histories. infallitio monator. However, the peop of the telescopes. Adopting the recent da ple throught they saw the gloss of the termination of the parallax of Strine, a deunhappy pope at night flit to and fro among the bills of Rome.

John XXIII. was deposed by the alet: of Keetnits [1414]. For his even incredible crimes he was, in the articles of accusation, called a "Movil incurnate." As among his transgressions are montioned the common pope sin, unclusatity, also adultery, Incest, sodomy, theft, piracy, pointing and violating the Special Master Commissioner's Sale.

she adultery, incest, sestemy, the the presenting and violating the virtue of a longer of the presented and the appellation seems to justify itself. "Devil incarnate" and diffallible pope." After him no pepe has assumed the name of John. Lee K., who anathematized Lathor and called him "the devil's only begotten son," was an absolute free-thinker, and how about the more recent deceased popes? Knows not the whole world of Gregory XVI's confirmed abriety?

But we have examined enough to show us the divine infallibility of the popes. A feeling of horror overcomes us as we stand face to face with all the dregs on the papal chair which are the popes. A feeling of horror overcomes us as we stand face to face with all the dregs on the papal chair which are prophets. It is as singular as it is terrificated by history, and which the Roman church calls fathers and divine prophets. It is as singular as it is terrificated by history, and which the Roman church calls fathers and divine prophets. It is as singular as it is terrificated the popes. A feeling of horror overcomes us an extra face of face with all the dregs on the papal chair which are three on the highest bidder for eash, the following described in the popes. A feeling of horror overcomes us as we stand face to face with all the dregs on the papal chair which are three on the first of the first of the first of the following described and specific to control of the first of the

splender of Christ's heavenly reign on earth shining brightest, viz., on the papal throne.

"Woe be that infamy, woe be that grief! Through all these atrocities has the holy chair been polluted with eternal ignorning?" exclaimed Cardinal Baronius more than two and one-half centuries ago. Who wonders, then, at the alarm of some of the bishops at the thoughts of what popes had been attributed with divine infallibility? And it was but a cruel consolation which, according to Dr. Hase's statement, some one offered to a troubled bishop of the cardinal with the splent of the county court house, in the city of Omaha, boughas county. Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described isnde and tenements, all situated in the county of Douglas, in the state of Nebraska, to-wit.

Lots eight (8) and nine (9) in block four (4) of Saunders & Himebaugh's Highland Park addition to the city of Omaha, Douglas county, state of Nebraska, said property to be sold to satisfy Annie F. Holbrook the sum of one hundred and twenty-eight and 41-100 (2158-41) dollars with interest thereon at the

condemned as an absordity, before the Scriptures stamped as a delusion, before history unveiled as a lie. The doctrine of intallibility will also, for all thinkers in all ages, stand with this triple appelation: Obsurdity! Delusion!

M'Intosh Chairman.

SIDNEY, Neb., July 15 .- A spirited contest as to who should be made chairman of Sidney's school board for the ensuing year terminated today in the selection of J. J. McIntosh. Meetings and adjournments were had from day to day, and the result was only obtained after about fifty ballots had been taken. George F. Blanchard, outgoing registrar of the United States land office, was Mr. McIntosh's principal opponent.

Senting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six mountles are allowed for the creditors to present their claims and one year for the administrator to settle said estate, from the Illih day of July, 1893. This notice will be published in The American for four weeks successively prior to the 3th day of September, 1893. All claims not filed on a before the 26th day of September, 1893, will be forever barred from consideration in the final settlement of said estate.

Witness my hand and official seal this 11th day of July, 1893. man of Sidney's school board for the senting t

The above appeared in the World-Herald of Sunday, July 16th, 1893. It is all true except that there was three meetings instead of from "day to day," there were twenty-two ballots cast instead of "about fifty," that Miller and not Blanchard was McIntosh's "principal opponent." The above report for truthfulness may be accounted for by stating that McIntosh [or his hired 1863. lackey Taylor] is the correspondent for the World-Herald.

A few facts in connection with the above may not be amiss. McIntosh was defeated in the Masonic lodge at home a short time ago, was defeated in the grand lodge, even though he was grand orator, was defeated for the receivership of the land office and was elected as moderator of the school board only by his voting first, last and all the time for himself, and by "bull-dozing" a couple of railroad men who are on the board, to vote for him by threatening their positions. Miller is foreman of the round house and was elected as an anti-Roman after giving his pledge "on the square" that he would vote for no Roman. There is no Notice to Redeem From Tax Sale. above may not be amiss. McIntosh was would vote for no Roman. There is no

the idea that it takes centuries to get trees large enough for timber purposes.

If properly planted and properly cared for, as they ought to be in a well ordered forest plantation, growth is extremely rap id, and good timber trees could be obtained within a quarter of a century. Near where this paragraph is written there is a specimen of silver maple, Acer dasycarpum, not 15 years since a seed, which is 4 feet 6 inches in circumference, and an American elm about the same age, which is 5 feet in circumference. Facts like these could be easily multiplied, showing how easy it is to get profitable forests in a very short time when the great public necessity and consequent profit becomes a matter of exact figuring.-Mechan's Monthly.

pirties and the Companions

In Astronomische Nichrichten Dr. Ausers has published a complete disc the system of Sixtus in the light of the most recent instrumental investigations. It will be remembered that from irregularity to the motion of this way, Dr. Anwers deber discovery of its companion that such a com-panion must exist, but observation of it was obliged to await the increase in the size. termination made by till and likin, Dr. Auwers fluds that Sirius and its companion are respectively 2.30 and 1.54 times bravier than the sun, that they are about 1,900,000, 000 miles apart, and that the time of revo-Intion about each other is 40.4 years. accuracy of his computations may be judged by the fact that he has applied to his orbit all of the observations of the star for upward of 30 years with most satisfactory agreement.

according to Dr. Hase's statement, some one offered to a troubled bishop with the words: "He who has devoured the whole ox should not fear to swallow the tail."

It history has ever constituted a crushing refutation of anything, it was that of the doctrine of papal infalliblity. Before reason this doctrine stands condemned as an absordity, before the

day of July, 1893. J. W. ELLER.

Notice.

Notice.

To Alvin McCleod, non-resident defendant:
You are hereby notified that on the 7th day
of July 1893, Mannie McCleod filed a petition
against you in the district court of bougins
county. Nebraska, the object and prayer of
which are to obtain a divorce from you on
the ground that you wilfully abandoned the
plaintiff without good cause for the term of
two years last past.

You are required to answer said petition
on or before Monday, the 28th day of August,
1993.

MAMIE McCLOUD.

By Saunders, Macfarland & Dickey, her at-

By Saunders, Macfarland & Dickey, her at-criters. 7-31-4

Notice to Redeem From Tax Sale.

Notice to Redeem From Tax Sale.

would vote for no Roman. There is no little indignation among those who elected him in discovering a man that has no regard for his own word or promise. Many are pronounced in their opinion that buildozing or boodle was the cause of his playing traitor to the little red school house.

"AMERICAN."

Plant Young Trees.

It has often been said that as soon as you can excite a personal interest in the planting of trees the forestry question will settle itself. One of the mistakes too frequently made is, however, the encouragement of made is, however, the encouragement of the provided that on the filth and the filth day of November. 1891, Libbie 8. Woods purchased at public tax sale of the treasurer of Lougias county. Nobraska for the delinquent taxes of the year 1890, the following described real estate, situated in Dougias county. Nobraska, for the delinquent taxes of the year 1890; that said trail estate was sold for the delinquent taxes of the year 1890; that said real estate was sold for the city of Omaha; that said real estate was sold for the delinquent taxes of the year 1890; that said Libbie 8. Woods purchased at public tax sale of the reasurer of Lougias county. Nobraska, for the delinquent taxes of the year 1890; that said real estate was sold for the delinquent taxes of the year 1890; that said Libbie 8. Woods purchased at public tax sale of the reasurer of Lougias county. Nobraska for the delinquent taxes of the year 1890; that said real estate was sold for the delinquent taxes of the year 1890; that said real estate was sold for the city of Omaha; that said real estate was sold for the city of Omaha; that said real estate was sold for the city of Omaha; that said real estate was sold for the city of Omaha; that said real estate was sold for the city of the

Everybody's Law Book'

Is the title of the new 768 page work prepared by J. Alexander Koones, L. L. B. member of the New York bar.

It enables every man and woman to be their own lawyer. It teaches what are your rights and how to maintain them. When to begin a law suit and when to shun one. It contains the useful information every business man needs in every state in the union. It contains business forms of every variety useful to the lawyer as well as to all who have legal business to transact.

Inclose two dollars for a copy, or inclose two-cent postage stamp for a table of contents and terms to agents. Address. BENJ. W. HITCHCOCK. Publisher, 385 Sixth avenue, New York.

Notice to Redeem From Yax Bala

To Jon. I Watt h. A Stepworth used to all enjoys where it may conseque.

You give bestelly smallerd that on the 47th day of Stewarts for the day of Stewarts for the Abelia, a Westell pre-thenous at patter tax name at the December of the appreciation of the pre-thenous at patter tax name at the December of the grant 1988, the fortex and two tripode and outside above tax name at the proof of the proof tax name of the tax name of tax name of tax name of the tax name of tax Jun I Watt. L. to Singwoods and to all or when it was consumed to

Notice to Redeem From Tax Sale.

Notice to Redeem From Tax Sale.

To R II Markingall & C Riby and to all others when it only convers:

You are breaty notified that on the only day of November 1991, and feweridence Trust Company perchased at public tax sale of the transver of broughts county. Noticaskin, the following described real estate altituded in boughts county. Noticaskin, useful last three its block wenty into these a stituded in the county of thousand, that said real estate was said but the delinquent taxes of the year 1990, that said real estate was said but the delinquent taxes of the year 1990, that said real cetate was taxed in the name of K R Markongali for the year 1998, and to the name of M C Riby for the years 1991, 1992 and 1993. That the Provincence Trust Company has sold and assigned the certificate of purchase of said real estate from said eale will expire on the Sti day of November, 1992.

Notice to Redeem From Tax Sale.

Notice to Redeem From Tax Sale.

Notice to Redeem From Tax Sale.

To Jos. I. Watt. L. G. Reynolds and to all others whom it may concern:

You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of November, 1891. Libble 8. Woods purchased at public tax sale of the treasurer of Douglas county, Nebraska, for the delinquent taxes of the year 1890, the following described real estate situated in Douglas county, Nebraska, to-wit: Lot seventy-two 729, Fairmount Place Supplementary, an addition to the city of Omaha; that said real estate was sold for the delinquent taxes of the year 1890; that said real estate was taxed in the name of Jos. I. Watt for the years 1890 and 1891, and in the name of L. G. Reynolds for the years 1892 and 1893. That the said Libble 8. Woods has sold and assigned the certificate of purchase of said real estate to H. J. Twinting, who is now the owner and holder of the same; that the time of redemption of the above described real estate from said sale will expire on the 11th day of November, 1893. 3-21-3 H. J. TWINTING.

Notice to Redeem From Tax Sale. To P. R. and E. E. Finley, J. B. Finley, Trustee, J. B. Finley, and to all others whom

judgment rendered by the district court of said Douglas county at its May teem, 1886, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein Annie F. Holbrook was plaintiff and Edward A. Koen was defendant.

Omaha, Nebraska, July 17, 1893.

S. M. SADLER,
7-21-5 Special Master Commissioner.
Saunders, Macfariand & Dickey, attorneys.

Notice to Creditors,

STATE OF Rendered by the district courts of Douglas County, Nebraska, for the delinquent taxes of the year 1890, the table of the delinquent taxes of the year 1890, the table of the delinquent taxes of the delinquent taxes of the year 1890, the table of the delinquent taxes of the year 1890 of the delinquent taxes of the year 1890 of the delinquent taxes of the year 1890 of the delinquent taxes of the year 1890, the table of the year 1890 of the delinquent taxes of the delinquent taxes of the year 1890 of the delinquent taxes of the year 1

Notice to Redeem From Tax Sale.

To Mary J. Beatty, and to all others whom it may concern:
You are hereby notified that on the 9th day of November, 1891. Chas. S. Dickey purchased at public tax sale of the treasurer of Douglas county, Nebraska, for the delinquent taxes of the year 1890, the following described real estate, situated in Douglas county, Nebraska, to-wit: Lot six 60 in block six 60 in Boyd's addition to the city of Omaha; that said real estate was soid for the delinquent taxes of the year 1890; that said real estate was taxed in the name of Mary J. Beatty for the years 1880, 1801, 1892 and 1893; that the said Chas. S. Dickey has soid and assigned the certificate of purchase of said real estate to H. J. Twinting, who is now the owner and holder of the same; that the time of redemption of the above described real estate from said sale will expire on the 9th day of November, 1863, 7-21-3. H. J. TWINTING. To Mary J. Beatty, and to all others whom

Sheriff's Sale

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court of Douglas county. Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the lith day of August, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the East front door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha. Douglas county, Nebraska, sell at public auction the property described in said order of sale as follows, to-wit:

Lot eight as in block eight (8) in Walnut Hill addition to the city of Omaha. Douglas county, state of Nebraska, said property to be soid to satisfy J. W. Squire, trustee, the sum of four hundred, sixty-five and is-160 dollars (465-48) judgment, with interest thereon at rate of ten (10) per cent per annum from May let. 1893, until paid, and thirty-eight and 98-160 dollars (505-98) costs with interest thereon from the lat day of May, A. D. 1893, together with secroing costs according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said Douglas county, at its May term. A. D. 1803, in a certain action then and there pending wherein J. W. Squire, trustee, was plaintiff, and John W. Inlow and others were defendants.

Omaha, Nebraska, fully 18th, 1863.

GEORGE A. RENNETT.

Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska, John P. Breen, autorney.

7-14-5

Notice to Redeem From Tax Sale.

Notice to Redeem From Tax Sale. To Mary J. Beatty and to all others whom