only man in the family, I presume your influence would count. If I should wish, to marry Miss Dora, I suppose you would favor my suit?"

"That is not a new idea to me. I assure you. All I need say is that when you gain Dora's consent you shall have

"Thank you." Mr. Thauret said this with suppressed emotion, and after that neither man spoke until they said good night at Mr. Mitchel's hotel. Mr. Thauret, upon reaching his own room, smoked a cigar and blew little ringlets over his head, thus occupying himself till long after midnight. He seemed to be building castles, and from the satisfied expression on his face they must have been grand ones.

Thus matters stood when the day dawned upon which the marriage was to occur. Everything was bustle and confusion at the home of the Remsens. The bridesmaids arrived early, helped to deck the bride, and then stood around in delighted admiration. Dora was in ecstasies. Two magnificent bouquets had been sent to her, one entirely of carnation pinks, from Mr. Randolph and the other a fine assortment of cut flowers, among which were three beautiful calla lilies, tied with long white satin ribbons. These were the gift of Mr. Thauret. She stood admiring the flowers for a few moments, then tenderly untied the pinks, and, taking a few of each color, made a small bouquet, which she pinned just at the opening of her dress near the throat. Thus they were near enough to exhale a fragrance of which she would be continually conscious. Just before leaving the house, however, she took the callas and carried them with her in her gloved hand.

Before the day was over a little tragedy occurred, of which she was not only innocent, but unconscious. In the throng entering the church her pinks were swept from her breast, and in her excitement she did not observe her loss. Mr. Randolph, however, the groom's best man, noted carefully that she carried flowers and that they were not his, Subsequently she, in reply to a question from him, admitted who had sent them, and though he made no remark he slept little that night. Thus easily men suf-

Emily was dressed-but there, why should I attempt to describe what only a Worth could have furnished and only wealth could afford? If you can imagine the most beautiful shade and quality of pearl colored silk, and add to that the finest of lace, and to that the most marvelous profusion of tiny ribbon bows, then, as I hinted, recall that the genius of Worth designed the garment, perhaps you will imagine all that I could tell you. At least I may say that as the bride entered the church on the arm of that magnificent man, Mr. Van Rawls-



"Thank God, I am not too late." ton, who, as her father's dearest friend, had been invited to take his place, every woman present took one lingering look at the woman and her gown and then turned to her neighbor to express her admiration. Moreover, I will say that the sum of all that praise was not enough fully to describe Emily Remsen, who looked every inch "a royal queen," as Dora delightedly told every one for

years afterward. But after the bridal party had passed people naturally looked for the groom, and they wondered not to see him. Whispering occurred, and inquiries were made without satisfactory response. Some thought that there had been a mistake, and that the signal had been given to the bride and her friends too soon. It was an awkward situation, because, of course, once having reached the altar, they could not turn and leave the church again. Consequently they simply stood and waited. Every one at length grew so nervous that save for the organ there gradually stole over the whole edifice a solemn silence. People were awed, and fearing at last, as the minutes passed and still the groom did not appear, that something dreadful either had or was about to occur they almost held their breaths. A few intimate friends went out on tiptoe, but the door leading to the vestry room was guarded by a man in livery, who would say nothing but that no one could be

admitted. Meanwhile an exciting scene, though a brief one, was being enacted behind that door. Just as the two parties were about to start on their way to the sltar a carriage had driven up furiously, and from it had alighted Mr. Barnes. He quickly entered the building and went straightway into the vestryroom, brushing aside the man at the door. Once in the presence of the groom and his gentlemen attendants, he astonished them

"Thank God, I am not too late." "Are you quite sure?" said Mr. Mitchel, with provoking calmness. "I have come here to stop this wedding," said the detective, a little excit-

"You mean to delay it. That you are doing now, as I should be on my way to the altar to join my bride."

"I tell you, I come to stop this wedding altogether, and '-

"One moment, Mr. Barnes. There is no time to lose, and I do not wish you of things and begin with the production to speak too openly. Let me talk for of the child. Emily!" In answer to his you. You have reasons, which I can | call his wife came into the room, bringguess, for wishing me not to be married. Am I right?"

"I have said as much." "If I can prove to you that you gain and said: "Rose, this is Mr. Neuilly. nothing by hindering this ceremony, will you allow it to proceed and then er, and has come all the way from New act as you may please afterward instead | Orleans to see you. I think he would of now?"

"Of course, but that is impossible." "Nothing is impossible, Mr. Barnes. Read that if you please." Taking from his pocket a folded pa- the memory of the long ago. She re-

per, he handed it to Mr. Barnes, who minded him of another little girl whose took it nervously, read it and looked growth into budding womanhood he up amazed. "This is an outrage, Mr. Mitchel, youth loved her mother, the grandpar-

"And you have given me your word had not been successful, and for love of pot to further interfere at this time. If I that woman he had remained a bachelor

you will meet me at my notes at all his days. 'Now he could'see chango'clock, I will answer whatever other ing expressions in this young face, demands you may have upon me. I which reminded him of both those womthink you know that you may trust me en who had been dear to him. Without to keep the engagement. Now, gentle- a word he drew her toward him, and men, we will proceed." Saying which, kissed her once. Then he arose, still he and his friends filed out of the room | holding her hand, and led her toward and down the aisle of the church, much the door of the next room; there he to the relief of the immense throng kissed her once more, this time on the awaiting them, leaving Mr. Barnes ut- forehead, and then bade her wait, shutterly discomfited. The ceremony then | ting the door after she left him. Then, proceeded without further delay, and in turning with a fury in his heart and rehalf an hour Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mitch- pressed passion in his voice, he exclaimel were taken in their carriage to the ed: Fifth Avenue hotel. Mr. Barnes did not | "Mr. Mitchel, either you are the wait to see them leave the cathedral, but hurried away almost immediately after having read the document which | mistake here. Explain it, man! I must Mr. Mitchel had handed to him. This know at once!" was a certificate of marriage dated the day before, and performed at the may- seldom obey. But I know how you have

CHAPTER XV.

that I could report to you the minute

you got here. There is no time to lose."

"Your plan about my getting infor-

line and began a systematic examina-

tion of every house in the place. It was

hard work, but at last I found the child.

"Why did you not follow him and see

"I did, and this time I am sure he

"To the Remsens? What can that

did not suspect that I was after him.

He took the child to the Remsens."

in rather a jocular way, saying:

I was rather abrupt."

cause of justice."

far away as New Orleans?"

get married yesterday?"

what was your object?"

"If you do not know it, why did you

"I might reply that it is often done,

such a procedure never occurred to me

till I heard that you were coming home.

enough that I wanted to use Miss Emily

"Oh! Well, yes; I admit that idea

was in my mind, Mr. Barnes. And now

-what are you going to do about it?"

care of Rose Montalbon." Mr. Barnes

expected some surprise from his adver-

"Then. I shall compel you, through

"I think you might have trouble to do

that were it not that I do not object to

it. In fact, we will reverse your order

ing with her a beautiful girl. Her hus-

band arose, and taking the little one by

the hand coolly approached Mr. Neuilly,

He was a dear good friend to your moth-

like to kiss you, would you not, Mr.

That gentleman seemed much moved.

To him the vision of loveliness stand-

ing demurely before him brought back

had watched tenderly, having in his

Neuilly?"

the court, to reveal her present hiding

sary, but he was disappointed.

place and to produce her."

"Yes," said he, "and then?"

your marriage?"

your reason?"

"Well," said he tersely.

"Why, what is up?"

to New York."

where he took her?"

or's office. Thus, whatever reason the suffered, and have no desire to prolong detective had for stopping the marriage this interview a moment more than is the telegram from Sefton had enabled absolutely necessary. First, however, I Mr. Mitchel to once more outwit Mr. Barnes by simply allowing a civil contract to antedate the religious ceremony.

must understand the situation. What do you and Mr. Barnes here think it to be?" "I will explain briefly," said the detective, "provided your wife will withdraw.

this earth, or else there is some hideous

MR. MITCHEL EXPLAINS A FEW THINGS. "My wife is now a part of myself," Immediately upon his arrival in New said Mr. Mitchel, proudly placing an York Mr. Barnes went to his office. arm around her as she stood beside Here he was slightly surprised to find him. "You need not hesitate to speak. She has promised to share my life with me, to take me as I am. She will begin "I came here," said the girl, "so

the task at once. Go on." "So be it. I know now that Rose Mitchel, who was murdered, was known in New Orleans as Rose Montalbon, and that she was your wife. I have also discovered that you deceived a young mation from the East Orange postoffice did not work. The man said that, though | creole, the mother of that child who has he would like to serve you, he was just left us; that when you deserted afraid it might be construed into tam- her she died broken hearted, while you pering with the mails; that you would allowed the Montalbon woman to take need an order from the postmaster genthe girl and pass it off as her own, eral. I went to work then on the other though later she was kidnaped by you. The woman suspected that you would wish to marry again and swore to prevent it. Her appearance upon the scene just as you were to become a husband You don't want details now, because she has been taken away again. Mitchmust have been a menace to you. Do el went down yesterday and brought her | you see the point? Murders have been committed with less motive. I think, therefore, that I have sufficient evidence

upon which to arrest you." "You might arrest me upon less evidence," said Mr. Mitchel. "It is done every day. But to convict me you would have to prove all this." "How do you know that I cannot

"I don't know. But Mitchel and Miss | prove it?" n are to be married at St. Pat-"For the very simple reason that your rick's cathedral at 10 o'clock this morn- facts are all wrong." "Very good, Mr. Mitchel, but you

"Not if I can stop it," replied the will have to prove that." "I am fully prepared to do so. To detective, and he hastened up to the church with the result told in the last begin with, according to your story, I abducted this child. There you are only Promptly at 2 o'clock Mr. Barnes partly right. I did take her away from presented himself at the Fifth Avenue the Montatoon, and I did it, as you hotel accompanied by Mr. Nenilly. might say, by stealth and force. But I They were asked to go up to Mr. Mitchhad the fullest right to do so,"

el's apartments, and there they were "You admit, then, that you are her greeted by that gentleman as affably as though they had been of his wedding "On the contrary, I deny it, and party. Indeed he began the conversation there is the weak point in your story. Your argument all depends upon my "Ah! Mr. Barnes, delighted that having been guilty of wronging that girl's mother and the Montalbon's havnow I can entertain you more at my ing me in her power. In point of fact, leisure. This morning, you see, I was in a great hurry. You called at a very I am not her father, and the Montalbon inopportune time, and I am afraid that had but a slim chance to blackmail me.' "But you admitted to me that you al-"Mr. Mitchel, I am not in the humor lowed her to do so; that you gave her

for nonsense. This is a very serious a large amount in jewels." visit, I assure you. This gentleman is "That is true, yet I did not submit

Mr. Neuilly of New Orleans, and he to blackmail." "Mr. Mitchel, I seldom forget a has come all this distance to aid the man's words. You told me that day in "Delighted to meet you, Mr. Neuilly, | the vaults that you were in the woman's I am sure," said Mr. Mitchel, approachpower; that she could ventilate certain ing and extending his hand so cordially scondals which might break your enthat the elder man took it, though he gagement. Yet now you say you were had thought that he would rather hannot in her power and that you did not submit to blackmail. How can you exdle hot coals than the hand of the man who he supposed was guilty of wrongplain such conflicting statements?"

ing the daughter of his old friend in "Two conflicting statements may both the south. Mr. Mitchel did not seem to be true, provided a lapse of time occurs notice his agitation, but, begging them between them. When I admitted that I to be seated, he himself took a comforthad been in the power of that woman, able chair and continued, "Now, Mr. I thought so; therefore I spoke the truth. Barnes, I am wondering if it is possible When I say now that I was not, I also that you have traced my wife's ruby as speak truly. In the interval I have learned to appreciate the character of "I have not been looking for it. I supthe woman who is now my wife. That pose you know why I wished to stop is all. I know now that the Montalbon's story, blazoned forth to the world, would not have affected her faith in "Why, no; not precisely. What was me if I had told her my own version."

"For heaven's sake, gentlemen," interrupted Mr. Neuilly, "stop this argument and get down to the facts. I am but I will be honest and tell you that impatient to know the truth."

"Yes, Roy," said Emily. "Why not simply tell the story as a narrative, and let the whole truth be known?"

Then, you see, I thought that you might take the idea into your head-you do "That is what I mean to do. I have get odd notions, you must admit-that only been enjoying a little sparring with Mr. Barnes. But it is cruel to Mr. I ought not to get married just now. I knew you well enough to believe that if | Neuilly, who, I hope, will pardon me. you did harbor a thought of that nature | To begin at the beginning, I must go you would not hesitate to interfere. I back to my youth in New Orleans. I did you no injustice there, for that is was in love with a beautiful young girl." just what you tried to do, you see. Con- Here he pressed his wife's hand, and she sequently, as I had set my heart on be- returned it, as though to say that she ing married in the cathedral precisely understood. "I think I need not menat the time appointed, I just took the tion the name of Rose's mother, Mr. bull by the herns and persuaded my lit- Neuilly, unless you have already done tle girl to marry me yesterday. That is so.' my story in full, I assure you. Now, "Heaven forbid that I should have

betrayed the secret," said the old man. "You know it very well, and all this "I did not suppose that you had, for yarning is pure bluster. You know well Remsen as a witness against you, and me. He is now in a lunatic asylum, "In the first place I shall arrest you for abducting the child who was in the

while I am his cousin. I know it is supposed that I am the crazy man, but that is an error, promulgated by the Montalbon to serve her own ends. The facts then are thus: While a boy at school I loved my girl companion, little Rose's heart-she was then but 15-that I would marry her upon my return. This was my first love and hers. I had a coushandsome and wealthy, but a gambler and addicted to heavy drinking. This woman Montalbon, as you know, kept a gambling den, and naturally my unfortunate consin was a constant visitor at the house. One night, while intoximarry her, a clergyman being called in and a ceremony privately performed. He became entirely sober only after several days had passed and then had entirely forgotten about the marriage. The scheming devil, Montalbon, did not remind him of it, but by patient work insidiously persuaded him that he should be a married man. She even suggested a bride, none other than my little sweetheart. Her object in this was twofold, money and revenge. By leading my cousin into a bigamous alli-

most contemptible villain on the face of "You need not hesitate to speak." had a grievance. "Her plotting was entirely successful. My cousin was hand-"Must, Mr. Neuilly, is a word that I some, I was away, and once he had become thoroughly acquainted with the young creole's charms he became so ardent a suitor that at length she listened to his pleading and married him. Then he was in the power of the Montalbon, and she bled him for five years, by which time little Rose had been born.

> "Meanwhile I had completed my college career, but had not returned to New Orleans because of my deep disappointment upon learning that my sweetheart had married another man. At this time I was in Paris, when one day I received a piteous letter from the girl wife, telling me that the blow had fallen; that the Montalbon had produced her marriage certificate and claimed her husband, thus dishonoring the daughter of her enemy. The letter also begged my forgiveness for the wrong done to me. I read between the lines and recognized the cry of a broken heart, the bleat of a lamb left to die on the frozen plain. I hurried home with but one thought uppermost-to have revenge upon my cousin. I arrived too late. Not only was the girl dead, but my cousin had disappeared.

> "I heard that he had gone out west, and thither I followed him. I would get track of him from time to time, but it seemed fated always that he should have just left a place when I confidently expected to come up with him. Thus five years passed, and at last I did meet him. I at once charged him with his crime and asked for revenge. He laughed at me and refused to fight. I then warned him that I should take his life at the first chance that offered, when I could do so either under seeming provocation or else where I could not be sus-

"Are you not admitting," interrupted Mr. Barnes, "that you harbored a murderous spirit?"

"Mr. Barnes, if all men were punished for their thoughts, the criminal class would be greatly enlarged. You cannot call me to account for anything except my acts. At last my chance came. I followed him one dark night as he went off prospecting in an entirely new direction; we were in a mining country. He tramped most of the night, and I pursued. By dawn we were miles away from a habitation. . I then made myself known to him and once more asked him to fight it out. He saw that I was in earnest and that he was simply compelled to battle for his life.

"Under these circumstances, of course, he fought as the worst coward would do when driven to desperation. He decided to use pistols, though I wished to try our cause with knives. I confess that I wanted the satisfaction of stabbing him again and again. I wanted to see his life's blood flow at each stroke. It seemed to me tame to stand off at a distance and send one little leaden ball in his direction. Still I admitted his right of choice, and determined to aim as accurately as possible and to send my bullet straight. You see, I did not think of my own life. I had made this vengeance my one object, and after accomplishing that I thought there would be nothing more for me to do. Consequently I expected to kill him easily, and I did not care if his bullet found my heart or not. Perhaps I hoped it would. Just as we were standing up and preparing to fight, something occurred that almost completely unnerved me and changed the whole result. He lowered his pistol and

"'Wait a moment; I have a favor to ask. I feel certain that you will kill You have been seeking my life so long that I am sure you will get it. It is fate. But I, too, have suffered in the last five years. The favor that I ask is

that if I die you will promise to get my child out of that fiend's clutches. "Your child!' I gasped. 'I thought it died.'

" 'That was the Montalbon's lie. The little girl lived, and she took it. I have made a will in favor of my child, leaving her all my wealth; you will find it in my coat. Oddly enough, I named you as executor. I knew that you had loved the mother, though, as God is my judge, I did not know it when I mar-

ried her. But I am ready if you are.' "Thus we stood up and fired at each other. The startling news just received made my aim bad, for instead of hitting him in the heart, as I could easily have done, my bullet struck him in the head. I know you to be a true man, though I He fell, and I rushed toward him, to have never met you before. This state- discover whether he was badly hurt. ment may surprise you, but it is true. He was bleeding profusely, and I hastithat I could not do so after she became I am not the man for whom you take ly bandaged up the wound and so stop ped the flow of blood. I then went on to the next mining camp beyond. We returned with a litter, and took him back. There was a man among us who claimed that he had studied medicine, and he attended my consin. He removed the bullet, and found that the wound mother. Just before I left the south to was not very deep, but the skull was enter Harvard, I told my little sweet- fractured. He was ill for two months, and then slowly recovered his health. But his reason was entirely gone. I took him to New Orleans and placed him in in, older than myself by ten years, an asylum, and there be has been ever

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications as they cannot reach cated with wine, she persuaded him to the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by ca-tarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars

ance, with her own marriage certificate for any case of Deafness (caused by as a weapon, she could readily extort money from him. Her revenge was to catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. be against the family of my little sweetheart, against whom she thought she

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granted that no man of eye and intellect will buy a horse or a jewel because the price is low, or employ a lawyer or doc-tor tecause the fee is low. A horse that has crazy spells and runs away with the family carriage-a crooked watch that is always causing accident and calamity by giving the wrong hour of the day-is a costly and dangerous acquisition at any price If a dishonest or blockhead lawyer serves you at a dollar a week, only to lose rour case and in the end cost you a house and lot-or if a specialist undertakes the is) cents a week, and you presently discover that you are only being poisoned by a mountebank or butchered by a brute-in either instance the "low fee" is simply an

offer made by a fcol or a trap set by a And yet, though low prices and low fees are often used as the means of imposition and theft, they are often the means of a genuine help to all. The cable gives every nan a fast carriage at 5 cents an hour. Science ha, made the electric candle cheap-er than a pine torch, and has also made the correct diagnosis and correct treatthe old and less enlightened methods. Drs. Copeland and Shepard simply leave the merit and worthiness of their labors to be determined by the great public of Omaha, before whom they have stood i long, and to that great community of sufferers to whom, in a professional capacity, they are and have been so closely related.
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the treatment they provide—let their patients pronounce what the merits of that treatment really are.

THE \$5.00 RATE.

It is quite unnecessary for Drs. Copeland and Shepard to cite names or bring forward testimony to show that they charge only \$5.00 a month for medicines and treatment. The public knows that when they advertise this rate it is the only rate they could or would charge under any circumstances.

FELT IT ALL THROUGH. Although a Strong Man He Could

Not Resist the Deep Infection of Catarrh. Mr. Hans Starken has been for eleven years an old and trusted employe of the

Dewey & Stone Furniture company.



IANS STARKEN, With Dewey & Stone. It took about thirteen years for a chronic hat I couldn't go any longer without help. The trouble began in Germany, and kept right up after I moved to this country. My nother had the same affection and I suppose I inherited the trouble from her. I noticed at first that my head was painful with an aching fullness that increased year to year. My throat was always full of phlegm, or mucus, which was con-tinually getting into the stomach in spite of my efforts to prevent it. During the later years of my sickness the stomach and bowels were painful and defective in ac-tion. I was always bloated, with a feeling of swelling and thickness below the waist.

I had, in fact, all the distress that comes from catarrhal dyspepsia. "These symptoms are entirely gone and I am all right now. Drs. Copeland and Shep-ard have cured me of a deep seated malady

that I felt to be all through me and that was rapidly becoming a serious matter in-

STOMACH DISEASE. The Effect of Catarrhal Poison Upon

the Stomach as Given by a Well-Known Omaha Man. Mr. George Spangler, 2716 Howard street, city, is the credit man for McCord, Brady & Co., the wholesale grocers. Speaking of his relief and cure from the horrors of dyspepsia,

"Catarrh of the stomach mearly ruined my digestion for several years. Almost immediately after cating I would have a dull, heavy pain in the stomach and bowels, as t ough filled up with lead or putty. The food would lie on the stomach without digesting, causing discomfort, distress and often nausea. A number of physicians tried to help me, but none of them seemed to hit it until I began with Drs. Copeland and Shepard, and they cured me. I have never had a sign of stomach trouble since I finished the course."

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH. Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucus, which drops down from the head and throat at night. Speedy and inexpensive cure by the opeland and Shepard system, "Is there nausea?" all of Blocks No. 185, 186, 187 and 188 in the city of North Platte, and that part of Section 33

'Are you costive?' "Do you belch up gas?" 'Are you light headed?" Is your tongue coated?" 'Have you water brash?' Do you hawk and spit?" "Is there pain after eating?"

'Are you nervous and weak?" Do you have sick headaches?" "Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there disgust for breakfast?" "Have you distress after eating?"Is your throat filled with slime? "Do you at times have diarrhoea?

"Is there rush of blood in the head?" Is there constant bad taste in mouth? 'is there gnawing sensation in stom-"Do you feel as if you had lead in stom-

When stomach is empty do you feel "Do you belch up material that burns "When stomach is full do you feel op-If you have these symptoms you have catarrh of the stomach, or what is comnonly called dyspensia.

MAIL TREATMENT.

Letter From a Missouri Druggist-Cured After 20 Years' Suffering. Theodore Newburn, the leading druggist 'I can say a course of treatment by mail effectually cured me of seated and distressing catarrhal maiadies of twenty years' standing, which had come to affect not only my head, throat and ears, but my stomach, bowels and kidneys. I fully re-commend the treatment to other suffer-ers."

T.W. Anderson SW qr of NW qr and )

T.W. Anderson Lot 4 of Sec. 26, 17 (Town 14, Range 32, 18) stomach, bowels and kidneys. I fully re-

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Single Bottle (over 50 doses), - - .60 Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual, Veterinary Cure Oil and Medicator, \$7.00 Jar Veterinary Cure Oil, . 1.00 Sold by Druggists; or sent prepaid anywhere and in any quantity on receipt of price. HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.



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NORTH PLATTE, . . . NEBRASKA. Office over Streitz's Drug Store.

STATEMENT

Of the Condition of the MUTUAL Building and Loan Association

of North Platte, Nebraska, on the 31st day of December, 1895; First Mortgage Loans Loans secured by stock of this Associa-Expenses and taxes paid. LIABILITIES. Interest received

Matured stock of First series unpaid Entry fees State of Nebraska, Lincoln county, ss. State of Nebraska, Lincoln county, ss.

I Samuel Goozee, secretary of the above-named appear at this office on the 27th day of February.

Association do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of the condition of said Association is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Samuel Goozee, Secretary of the above-named appear at this office of the 27th day of February. 1896, at 9 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure.

1916

JOHN F. HINMAN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. January, 1896. H. M. GRIMES, Notary Public, THOS. C. PATTERSON, Directors.

The Inter Ocean

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THE INTER OCEAN, Chicago.

part of lot 4, Sec. 4. 70.17 Town 13, Range 30. Part Sec. 6, Town 13, Range 30. and part 418 16 Chas. A. Wy-Range 31. Part of Sec. 31. Town

M. C. Lindsay

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day lanuary, 1896, the following petition accompani

petition prayed: State of Nebraska, Lincoln County, es. To the Honorable Board of County Commission-

ers of Lincoln county, Nebraska.

We the undersigned resident freeholders and qualified electors of the territory hereinafter bounded and described, respectfully pray your honorable body to establish and define an irrigation district and county.

tion district in said county, to be known as the North Platte Suburban Irrigation District, under the provisions of Article 3 of Chapter 98a of the

Compiled Statutes of Nebraska, for 1805, said dis-trict to be organized for the purpose of purchas-ing the Irrigation Canal, Right of Way, Water Appropriation and Franchises now belonging to

the Farmers & Merchants Irrigation and Land Company and the completion of an irrigation system to irrigate the lands to be embraced in said

proposed district; and that said district shall be bounded so as to embrace the following described lands and town lots all of which are susceptible to

ne mode of irrigation from a common source and

by the same system of works, viz:
The following described lands in Township 14,

Range 32, to wit: the southeast quarter of Section 22, the south half of Section 23, and the north half

of northeast quarter of northeast quarter, the south half of southeast quarter of northeast quarter, west half of northeast quarter, east half of north-

west mair or normeast quarter, east and or normest quarter and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Section 26 The following lands in Township 11, Range 31, to-wit: the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 21, the southwest quarter of Sec-

tion 19, the southwest quarter and south half of

the southeast quarter Section 20, the southwes quarter of Section 23, the west half, the northeas

3i lying north of the South Platte River.

The following lands in Township 13, Range 31, to-wit: all those portions of Sections 1 and 2 lying

The following lands in Township 14, Range 30,

to-wit: all that part of Section 31 lying south of the center of the main track of the Union Pacific

Railway, all that part of Section 34 lying south of

the main track of the U. P. Railway, the south half

of southwest quarter of Section 32, also a tract in

the southeast corner of Section 32 extending 40

rods east and west and 20 rods north and south; and

lying south of the south line of Blocks 185 and 186

of the city of North Platte,
Also the following lands and town lots in Town

ship 13. Range 30, to-wit: all of Sections 2, 3, 5 and

6; all of section 1, lying south of North Platte river;

all of Sections 10, 11 and 12 lying north of South Platte river; the south half, the east half of the

northeast quarter, the west half of the northwest

quarter, and the southeast quarter of the north-west quarter of Section 4; and the following lots

and blocks in Taylors subdivision of southwest

quarter of northeast quarter of Section 4, known as Taylors Addition to the city of North Platte,

riz: Lots No. 1 to 10 inclusive in Blocks No. 1 to 16

Miller's Addition to the City of North Platte.

usive. All of Blocks No. 13, 14, 15 and 16 in

LANDS OWNED. ACRES

(SW gr of NW gr and )

north of the South Platte River.

arter, and south half of southeast quarter of ction 26, all of Sections 22, 25, 28, 29, 30, 35 and

and all those portions of Sections 31, 32, 33 and

with a bond as required by law will be present to the board of county commissioners, of Lincounty, Nebraska, for action thereon, as in

14.Range 31, and part W. M. Hinman. | Sec. 6, Town 13, Range | 981, 11 36, and all of Ses. 31. Town 14. Range 31. Part of lot 4. Section W. E. Price ... 4. Town 13, Range - 2.50 Lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7 and 8,

Block 185, No. Platte and all Section 33, ying south of said lots, about N hf NE gr of the N gr and Shf SE qr of the NE qr Section 26, Town H. Range

Lots 1. 2 and 3. Section 26, Town 14, 157,30 (Northeast or Sec-

A. M. Stoddard tion 28, Town 13, 160.00 Range 31. W hf Sec. 26, W hf Sec. 35, NE qr and 1056.20 Lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, . W. Murphy. Sec. 34.Twp 14.Rge 31

(Lots 5 and 6, Block) Undivided hf of SE ) qr of NW qr Sec. 34. Town 14. Range 31 Undivided hf of SE) Town 14, Range 31. 40 rods E and W and 20 rods N and S in S

(E cor S. 32,T. 14, R 30) REFEREES' SALE,

By virtue of a decree of the district court of pending in said court wherein Irving B. Bostwick et. al., are plaintiffs and Fannie B. Myers et. al. are defendants, the undersigned duly appointed referees in said cause will on the 15th day of February, 1896, at one o'clock p. m. at the east from oor of the court house of said county, in North Platte, sell the following described real estate, to wit: The southwest quarter of the northeast quar-ter, the north half of the southeast quarter and southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Sec-Range Thirty-one (31) west of the Sixth P. M., at public auction to the highest bidder on the followng terms, viz: One-third cash and balance in three equal annual payments with interest at seven per cent per annum on deferred payments.

Deferred payments to be secured by first mort

gage on said premises. Dated North Platte, Neb., Jan'y 8th, 1898 ORA E. ELDER. A. S. BALDWIN. GEORGE MCALLISTER.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT NORTH PLATTE, NEB., ) January 4th, 1896. S Notice is hereby given that the following-named final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Reeiver at North Platte, Nebraska, on February

JOHN L. MCGREW, who made Homestead Entry No. 16,809, for the east half of the southeast quarter and the southwest uarter of the southeast quarter and the southeast marter of the southwest quarter section 30, town-ship 15 north, range 29 west. He names the follow ng witnesses to prove his continuous residence apon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Lewis C. Elliott and Enoch Cummings, all of North Platte, Neb., Robert J. Minzie, of Myrtle, Neb.,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Complaint having been entered at this office by Abigail E. Furnish against the heirs of Mordica law as to Timber-culture entry No. 7658 dated October 27th, 1885, upon the south half of the North 31 800 00 east quarter of Section 19, Township 9 N., Bango 462 25 29 W., in Lincoln county, Nebraska, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, contestant alleging 63 00 that there has never been any land broke out or cultivated in any of the years since the land was ....... \$130 629 40 taken and that no trees have been planted on said

> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Laud Office, North Platte, Neb., January 7th, 1896. \( \)
> Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Register and Re-ceiver at North Platte, Neb., on February 21st,

JOSEPH W. STUMP, who made Homestead Entry No. 16050 for the Northeast quarter of Section 12. Township 11 N., Bange 30 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and culti-vation of said land, viz: Acton D. Orr, of North Platte, Neb., Clifton C. Dawson, Lewitt W. Van

Brocklin and Martin VanBrocklin, all of Watts, JOHN F. HINMAN, Begister.

CLAUDE WEINGAND,

DEALER IN

Coal Oil, Gasoline,

Coal Gas Tar.

Crude Petroleum and

Leave orders at Newton's Store