"PERIOD" ROOMS.

Being a Dissertation on the Prevalent Form of Torture by Furniture.

One of the compensations of the impecunious is to watch the keen discom- The path is full of perils and devious, but fort the rich experience in their efforts | May safely thread its windings and reach to my to spend their fortunes. Great is the joy, therefore, of the poor woman as she The mountains, oh, the mountains! How all watches her sister, wife of one Crossus, convert her house into a museum of "rooms of periods."

It would be saddening if it were not | infinitely comic to hear of the trials of one multimillionaire who is always keenly uncomfortable in his Greek a book there. The Greeks, you see, did not have monthly magazines lying on Come up into the mountains, come up into the their parlor tables. Accordingly the Leave weary leagues behind you the lowland's good gentleman's wife, architect and necessity of not spoiling the perfect | grasses browned; | Come where the snows are lilies that bloom Athenian atmosphere of the apartment by the introduction of un-Athenian fea- | Here in the subtle spirit of all these climbing tures such as literature. In its zeal for complete harmony the powerful triumvirate has not yet issued an order forbidding the master of the house to enter his drawing room except when clad in the Greek chlamys, but that is because even architects, furnishers and wives do not dare to be wholly consistent. Mean- cabin with his wife Stora. One day afttime the multimillionaire escapes from | er having uselessly spent several hours his Gothic library and thinks how in- on the river bank he suddenly pulled appropriate it is to read Dickens under from the water an immense fish with a mediæval arched ceiling and by the gold scales and a gold crown on its light from a cathedral glass window. head.

Only multimillionaires, fortunately, money to be made fairly miserable by plish any wish you may express." hallways. Comparatively small riches | itself is proof of your claim." weight have felt exceeding discomfort nothing?" in apartments furnished in spindle legof a French king of unhallowed mem- have asked for?" ory. What does it profit a woman to "What!" she exclaimed. "When we plied. large, inviting armchairs have to wan- you nothing." der hopelessly about a room set with the The meek and humble fisherman was that I am a queen, am contented with She finally breaks down from sheer straight, harp backed chairs of colonial not at all anxious to make the attempt, the respect of my ministers and the exhaustion and decides that her mission

at home, even if one has money in fish!" abundance. And why should home be a succession of rooms furnished after mod- fish. els set by other lands and other times? Who really enjoys living in a house that is merely a large object lesson in always think as I do." Roman, Moorish, Japanese and Egyptian architecture and furniture? A house- said the fish kindly. holder ought to be more than a curator | "Ah," he replied sadly, "she is not of a museum.-New York Journal.

ATOMS OF ELECTRICITY.

Calculation That Seems Incomprehensible to the Average Intelligence.

Have you any idea what "an atom of electricity" would look, feel, taste or smell like? In short, have you a mind that is capable of imagining what such an infinitesimal division of the incomprehensible "fluid" would be? We think not. The writer has spent his life "delving in the realms of the wonderful, yet he is free to confess that he has no more of an idea what an atom of elcetricity would be than he has of what is to be understood by the words "soul" of fruit trees. "Is it not charming?" and "eternity." But there are those who have been spending hours, days and weeks exploring and investigating in the bottomless ocean of electrical mysteries, and who have arrived at some startling conclusions. That such a thing as "an atom of electricity" exists has been believed in by a number of eminent electricians and philosophers, among them the honored Helmholtz and our own Thomas A. Edison.

Working on the theories advanced by the former, Professor Richarz, a well known European investigator, has made some experiments in that line that have startled even the electricians-men who come in daily contact with things of the most wonderful nature. According to a recent determination of Professor Richarz, the smallest possible quantity of electricity—that which may properly be termed "an atom"—is such that 430 multiplied by 1,000,000 three timesthat is to say, by the cube of 1,000,000 -will give the number of atoms in a | mine. coulomb of electricity.-St. Louis Republic.

Pale, thin, be to people should use Dr. Saw yer's Ukaline. It is the greatest remedy n the world for making the weak strong. For saleby F. ed." H. Langier.

Of Mercury!

Mr. Henry Roth, of 1848 South 9th | the shed, which was well filled with fat is used to tie up the blowers." Street, St. Louis, was given the usual sheep, and a couple of storks were on Whereupon the serious boarder told mercurial treatment for contagious the chimney. Around the house were him that he ought to go on the stage, blood poison. He was twice pronounc- gardens, fields and prairies. "Is this or, if the stage were not available, to ed cured, but the disease returned each not a delightful place?" enthusiastically go on the next train, -Cincinnati Entime, he was seized with rheumatic

pains, and red lumps and sores covered his body. A New York specialist said he could cure itself." me, but his

whatever. that I was unable to do even the wife, "go to him again. He will refuse lightest work. This was my condition when I began to take S. S., and a few bottles convinced me that I was being benefitted. I continued the medicine, and one dozen bottles cured me sound and well. My system was under the effects of mercury, and I

wreck but for S. S. S." S. S. S., (guaranteed purely vegetable) is the only cure for real blood diseases. The mercurial treatment of the doctors always does more harm than good. Beware of mercury!

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COME UP INTO THE MOUNTAINS. Come up into the mountains, come up into the

Oh friend down in the valley, the way is clear for von!

the ambient air Bends like a benediction and all the soul is prayer How blithely on this summit the echoing wind's refrain Invites us to the mountains, God's eminent

domain! Oh, soul below in valleys where aspirations drawing room because he can never find No higher than the plunging of water fowl

that flies.

meaner view. furnisher have impressed upon him the The autumn's rotting verdure, the sapless the whole year round.

> Man may achieve his dreaming and be the thing he wills! -Joseph Dana Miller in Munsey's.

## A FAIRY TALE.

A fisherman was living in a humble

"Ah!" cried he. "Here's a fine catch. have the wealth necessary to make I will take it to the king. He will certhemselves completely uncomfortable tainly pay me generously for it." But by Greek and Gothic rooms. But the the fish said: "Give me my liberty. I of your wife is granted." ordinary, plain millionaire has enough am an enchanted prince and can accom-

Louis Quinze or Louis Seize drawing "All right," good naturedly replied facade and four imposing towers. A look in her eyes, and has her muscles derooms, old Dutch reproductions in the the fisherman. "This is the first time I marble stairway covered with rich carveloped at the expense of her feminine line of dining rooms and bare colonial have ever heard a fish talk, and that in pet led to the first floor, to the reception grace and her complexion coarsened by

will go a long way toward making a Dropping the fish into the water, he family miserable once the "room" fever | returned to his cabin to tell the advenhas entered into the veins of the fam- ture to his wife. "What!" cried she ily's presiding genius. Good American "And from that fish, who no doubt has women of mixed ancestry and heavy the power of a fairy, you demanded

"No," said the fisherman. "It did

furnish her room with the most perfect are here in a miserable cabin! You consistency if she herself must always might at least have asked for a cottage! air, she took him by the hand, drawing do so many miles in a certain stipulated be an inharmonious note in it? Why Go back. He is under obligations to him into the embrasure of a window length of time. Besides, she does not should the lover of good roast beef and you. You saved his life. He can refuse that she might talk to him unobserved, take near as much care of herself as the

days, when repose was frowned upon but finally giving way to his wife's de. tranquillity of my subjects, but some as a scorcher is finished. -Godey's Magand roast beef was none too plenty? termination he went to the water's times the sun rises too late; sometimes agine. After all one must live more or less | edge and called: "Fish of gold! Royal

"Why do you call me?" asked the "Alas," replied the timid fisherman, "I am obeying my wife, who does not

satisfied with our small cabin and wishes a larger one."

"And what does she wish at present?"

"Very well. Return home and you will find your wish accomplished." In fact, in place of the miserable cabin was a beautiful cottage. Stora was sitting radiantly happy on a bench in front of the door. Taking her husband by the hand, she said, "Just come and see how beautiful it is!" There was a bedroom, with a comfortable bed, a kitchen with a complete assortment of cooking utensils, and near by a low court, from which came the cackle of geese and chickens. Then followed a pity I will give you back your ancient caught just at the joining at the center

"Yes, indeed," replied the astonished fisherman, and both heartily rejoiced in thinking that we were too modest in From the French For Short Stories. making our wishes known. This cottage is too small, and there is not a single field joined to the garden. I should like

to have a beautiful country residence." "What folly!" cried her husband. 'What would we do with a country resi-

have nothing to do but to again see your friend, the golden fish." The poor fisherman, not being able to

"Why do you call me?" cried the crowned fish. "Alas," replied the fisherman, "I come in obedience to my wife, whose

resist, went out with bowed head.

wishes are not always in accord with "What does she want now?"

"She thinks she would like a beautiful country residence." "All right. Your wish is accomplish-

The fisherman, thanking him, turned homeward. To his surprise, he found for him in her loveliest Sunday dress, led him into their new home. Here was the master's room and there a large one for the servants. The chimney was full of hams. Not far off was the milkhouse pers, though no one had asked him, and near by a granary full of wheat. In the stable were many beautiful cows, and an anti prize fight law is that one is There was a pigeon house on the roof of used to blow up the tires and the other

inquired Stora. "Yes," replied the fisherman.

"I was in a hor- that we live here in peace." rible fix" he A few days passed, when one morning says, "and the Stora said to her husband: "It is indeed more treat- a good thing to have a country house ment I receiv- like this, but we can do better. We can ed, the worse I have a chateau and live as nobles do. seemed to get. This is what you must demand of your a similar incident has not been recorded. magic fish, who is in your debt for life

"No, indeed," said the fisherman. treatment did "Certainly not. I will not make this adme no good ditional demand of him. He would be I was stiff and full of angry, and he would have good cause." pains, my left arm was useless so "Oh, I beg of you," implored his

you nothing. I cannot live in this farm- flying against unseen obstacles at night, have not a chateau, I shall die."

obeyed, and the fish said to him, "Go. | like of this incident is not recorded.

would soon have been a complete Your new wish is granted." When he returned home, what a wonderful change awaited him! In place of his rustic house he found a beautiful chatean with flag waving on the top of its lofty tower. A wide moat surrounded the high walls inclosing the domain, | Scott and on its drawbridge stood Stora in a silk gown with a gold chain about her Books on the disease and its treat- neck. Taking her husband by the hand, an orange is to cut a deep slice from the ment mailed free to any address by she led him into their apartment. En. top and scoop out the juice and pulp Kentucky state senate, is a brilliant tering the large door, they passed from with a spoon.

room to room completely and benatifully furnished with soft carpets, superb and an aviary.

umph, "what do you think of all this? Is this not better than a country house? an student received the degree of master Are you not content?"

for the love of all that's good, let us stay they had conferred the degree upon sev-

theless am determined to be queen, and they could gain the highest eminence, I desire you to go and explain my wish not only in languages, but in matheto the friend, who is under so many ob- matics, natural philosophy and logic, ligations to you, to the powerful magi- subjects for which some persons thought

"No, indeed," reiterated the fisherman. "He has already been wonderfully generous with us. I do not wish to irritate and tire him."

man again gave way to her inflexible this form of amusement to men. A saying sadly, "This time also the wish bowknot, her hat awry, her hair di-

facade and four imposing towers. A look in her eyes, and has her muscles deroom where the ministers, generals and the rude contact of wind and weather. Stora sat on a golden throne, an ermine exhaustion, which is sure to follow in mantle about her and a crown of dia- the wake of fast and fatiguing rides. monds on her head.

to her husband, "here is a burst of for- ing. She rushes along without taking tune, here is power, here is happiness! time to contemplate the beauties of naged, gilt chairs belonging to the period not occur to me. Anyway, what could I There is nothing more I could wish." ture. The melting hues of summer sun-

and said to him, "I am well satisfied trainer does of a valuable race horse. the moon is too late, and sometimes the wind whistles and blows in a manner that inconveniences me greatly. I wish to govern them according to my pleas- at once with simplicity and smartness,

tional favor. It will be the last."

tions he again acquiesced.

in a formidable voice:

cottage. You deserve no more." garden full of vegetables and an orchard As the fairy fish disappeared beneath flaring bow of white satin ribbon. The the waters the fisherman turned home- stock is of white satin ribbon with a ward with bowed head to find his wife turned over collar of the embroidery. dressed in wretched rags and sitting and at the back there is a blue taffeta their good fortune. Fifteen days later upon the doorsill of their old cabin, la- bow that flares so much it can be seen Stora said to her husband: "I have been menting their lost wealth.-Translated from the front. The full sleeves shape

Worms That Live In the Eye.

This is not so improbable as it may and in similar countries. The eye be- can be got. migrates of its own accord.

granaries and stables. His wife, waiting the whole of the organ of vision .- stylish she .- New York Press. Strand Magazine.

Explained.

"The difference," said Asbury Pep-"the difference between a bicycle pump

A Bird Tragedy.

James Carter of Masham, Yorks, Eng land, reports a happening to the London Field the like of which seldom or never was observed before. In over 25 volumes of a well known sportsmen's newspaper The Field says that "a starling, flying

swiftly from its nest, collided with a passing rook, and the starling's beak penetrated the head of the rook, causing instant death." Hawks, of course, often strike their game in midair and kill it, but in that case the collision is intentional. During the migrating periods birds are often killed and maimed by house. If I stay here, I shall be ill. If I as telegraph wires or high waterfalls. Many ducks and geese fly up stream in-The apprehensive fisherman again to the Niagara falls every year, but the

> The tear down childhood's cheek that flows is like the dewdrop on the rose. when next the summer breeze comes by and waves the bush, the flower is dry .-

The simplest of many ways of eating

Women Students at St. Andrews.

The graduation ceremonial at St. Anhangings, statuary and pictures. On ev- drews this year was memorable for the ery side were domestics in livery. In the bestowal of the M. A. degree upon four court stood a curriage with two beauti- women students, to say nothing of the ful horses, a coachman on the seat and capping of "lan Maclaren" as D. D. a footman up bebind. Near by was a In the course of his remarks at the congarden full of flowers, a conservatory clusion of the ceremony Principal Donaldson drew attention to one remarkable "Ah," said Stora, with an air of tri- feature which demanded special notice.

"Last year," he observed, "one womof arts, but her attendance and course "Yes," replied the fisherman, "but of studies were exceptional. This year eral who had regularly gone through A few days later Stora remarked to all their classes, doing the ordinary her husband: "I was on the tower to- work along with the other students. day and was astonished and grieved to The attendance of women students at find how little land we have. It is not regular classes had been deemed by enough that you should be a lord. You many a doubtful experiment. But the must have a kingdom. You must be women students had justified the bestowal of the privilege upon them. "What extravagance!" cried the fish- They had exercised a healthy influence erman. "Never, never will I permit it." on all. They had worked with great "If you do not wish to be king," re- diligence, and the list of distinctions plied Stora in a resolute tone, "I never- which they had gained was proof that women had no great capacity."-Lon-

The Feminine Scorcher. The feminine scorcher is not an alto-But the ambitious Stora insisted, beg- gether lovely object. Unless she intends ged and threatened and the poor fisher- to be a professional she should leave will. The fish looked upon him in pity, woman with her back doubled into a sheveled and her face scarlet with exer-In place of the lordly chateau there tion is neither fascinating nor attractwas a grand palace with a magnificent ive. She takes on an auxious, worried courtiers were congregated and where Instead of exercise the scorcher invites The woman who has a passion for "Finally," said she enthusiastically scorehing loses half the pleasure of rid-"God be praised," he fervently re- sets, the charm of the smiling landscape, are all lost upon the inveterate A few moments later, with a grave scorcher, whose sole ambition it is to

A Charming Lawn Costume. "A charming lawn costume, stamped ure. The fairy fish can refuse you noth- is made of material that has a dark blue ing. He must grant me this one addi- background with a hair line of white running through it." writes Isabel A. The peaceful fisherman was stupefied. | Mallon in Ladies' Home Journal. "The He could not believe she spoke seriously. skirt is quite plain, but on each side of But when she, in a resolute manner, the center of the front width a dark repeated her demand he declared he blue taffeta ribbon starts from the belt would never take part in any such in- and extends to the edge of the skirt, being caught about a quarter of a yard But, alas, the poor man had not the from the edge with a full resette of courage to resist the headstrong will of white satin ribbon. The bodice is draped his companion. After violent protesta- to the figure and has a sailor collar at the back made of the lawn and overlaid He went in fear and trembling to per- with embroidery cut to fit it. In front form his strange mission. This time the are two flaring revers of the lawn overfish regarded him coldly and said to him laid with embroidery in the same way. These are cut down sharply at the waist "This is enough. Your wife is insane, line and terminate in a belt of blue and you are an imbecile. You will no taffeta ribbon that is drawn to the back, longer have either chateau or lands. In where it falls in long ends, while it is

of the waist line at the back with a

in at the wrists. The hat is dark blue."

Popular Corsage Decorations. It has been the habit to laugh at the seem, but only people who live in tropi- Johnny with his enormous chrysanthecal countries suffer in this way. The mum. Now the women are taking to worm in question is a mere thread-one the big flower, although not necessarily of the filaria-and looks like a very lit- a chrysanthemum. To be up to date the "Make yourself easy. I know well of the piece of vermicelli, but when ex- feminine corsage must be decorated what benefit it would be to us. You amined under a microscope it is seen to with a flower of tremendous proportions have a round head and a pointed tail. -a poppy, a wild rose, a lily or a sin-It has been found in the eyes of Eu- gle dahlin. Any of these flowers will ropeans who have lived on the Kongo do, but the blossom must be as big as it

comes more or less inflamed and swollen | The idea is a great deal like the sununtil the worm is either extracted or flower craze of 10 or 15 years ago, when the emblem of restheticism was worn This migration is one of the peculiari- by everybody. It is true that the sunties of the "'loa," as it is sometimes flower was not so handsome as some of called. It goes from one eye to the oth- the flowers that are popular now, so that er, passing under the skin at the back the woman of today is better than of the nose. It will be seen in one eye she was when everything was "prefor a day or two, then it will disappear, cious" and angularity was regarded as but a few days later reappear in the oth- the outward significance of inward culture. The single blossom must be fas-It does not always remain upon the tened in the middle of the corsage, and pages of one study and so many of ansurface, in the conjuctiva (its usual if the woman has some difficulty in see- other. Just think of it! The actual numbefore him a large house with court, abode), but occasionally makes a tour of ing over the top of it, so much the more ber certainly appeared formidable, but

A Revived Fashion. Paris designers are making a graceful princess gown resembling a directoire redingote-a revived fashion handsomely improved upon. One model is of you dare not trust your memory-those sage green etamine, of silky texture, with petticoat front of lustrous shot silk reflecting pink, green and pale gold either side of the waist portion beyond the points of the revers. Another model is cut out square in the neck, with guimpe, and full sleeves of Marie Antoinette brocade.

The Women Voted.

Woman's suffrage was tried at the annual elections in the Episcopal churches in Oakland, Cal., recently and proved a great success. The women turned out in large numbers to exercise their new privilege and interested them- his papa, and this is the way he began: selves greatly in the elections. They did not in any case form a women's party arrayed against the men, but voted for the regular nominees.

Through the efforts of the Chicago Woman's club notices against spitting bearing the indersement of the board of health have been posted in the street cars of that city.

Some floors which are to be bare dur-

ing the summer are painted a dull shade

of green called "forest green." It is

cool looking and dark enough to be easily kept clean. recently elected enrolling clerk of the

journalist.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Skipping the Rope. Winter time has fled away, Spring has had her gentle sway, Summer surely must be near, When the skipping ropes appear, With a skip, skip, And a trip, trip, As thus we rise and fall. In yard and street The little feet Are coming to the call!



Oh, so many tricks to do That our mothers also knew-"In the Front Door," "Baking Bread," "Chase the Fox" and "Needle Thread." With a skip, skip, And a trip, trip, For so the leader saith: With a hop, jump, And a thump, thump,

Hear the counting, sure and slow; To a hundred they must go. Not a hand or arm should swerve, While the rope describes its curve, With a skip, skip, And a trip, trip, Until the task is done; With cheeks so red. And ruffled head-Bravo, my little cne!

Until you're out of breath.



But none was ever known to try To master this soft, little spring That is so intricate a thing, With a skip, skip, And a trip, trip-Oh, may I always hear That pit pat pit That seems to fit This blossom time of year! -Anna B. Patten in St. Nicholas.

Indian Children. Although Indian children have their games and good times as well as their more civilized brothers and sisters, they also have much hard work to do and are CLAUDE taught to help their poor tired mothers almost as soon as they learn to walk. One of the principal duties of Indian children is that of supplying their camp or village with water. These camps are always near a river or stream, for of Coal Oil. Gasoline, course wandering tribes of Indians cannot have wells or cisterns, and from the

river the children must carry up to the lodges all the water used in cooking. In this work they call to their aid their playmates, the dogs, always plentiful in Indian villages. To the collars of the dogs are fastened two long, light poles, one on each side, that drag on the ground some distance behind them. On these poles, about half way to the ground, is fixed the kettle or earthen jar that is to be filled with water, and then

the dogs are driven down to the river. Some of the larger boys have ponies, to which they attach heavier poles in the same way that the light ones are fastened to the dogs, and on which they can carry as much as a barrel of water

At the river side the children have great fun while filling their various jars and kettles. They duck and splash each other, run, scream, laugh and often forget entirely that the village is waiting for its daily supply of water, until the shrill voice of some squaw mother warns them that they are neglecting their duty, and if they do not attend to it at once they will have to suffer the consequences. - Detroit Free Press.

The Art of Studying.

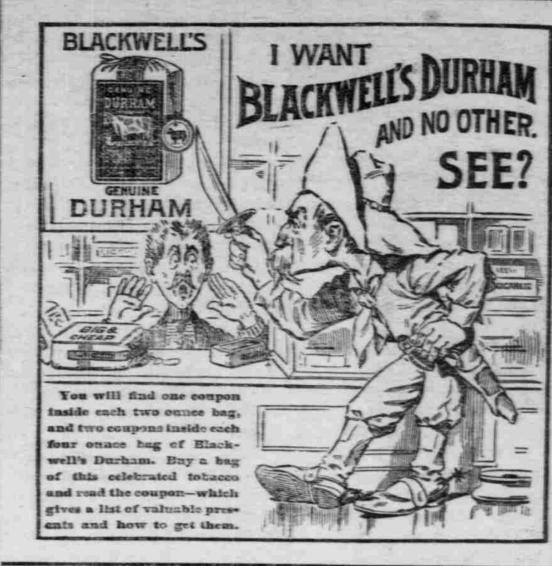
A girl who entered the manual training school two months ago complains of the lessons she has to learn-so many an investigation would no doubt prove that what she really had to learn was a lesson of fair length. The secret of study in the higher branches is to read the pages assigned slowly and carefully, making mental note of-or marking if parts which you feel need to be learned by heart. You will be astonished at the shortness of the list. One reading will shades. The large revers, stock collar fix the incidents of ten pages of history and sleeve trimmings are of sage green well in mind. The dates and names velvet. Small buttons of brown and would not fill half a page. The same is gold fasten the narrow shirred vest, and true of spelling. Suppose your teacher | Contraction from Burns. Relief instant. three very large ones to match are on gives you two or three pages from "Evangeline" or a history or geography. The way to learn the lesson is to select the words which have silent or double letters, those involving ei or ie. Learn that list and you will have accomplished | and Sore Nipples. It is invaluable. what your teacher intended you to do. -Brooklyn Eagle.

Hard on Papa.

Johnny Jameson had arrived at his eighth birthday and thought that it would be real nice to write a letter to My DEAR PAPA-Whenever I am tempted to do wrong, I think of you and say, "Get thee behind me, satan." -Our Girls and Boys.

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JAMES A. BROWN. who made Homestead Entry No. 15,029, for the south half of the southwest quarter, section 4, and township 17 north, range 29 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vig. Albert P. Main, Mills D. Bruthers, John F. Main and Prince C. Gibbs, all of Nesbitt, Neb. 35-6 JOHN F. HINMAN, Begister

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, North Platte, Neb., 7

May 18th, 1806. § 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 July 220, 1806,

ANDY T. GEVER, who made Homestead Entry No. 15165 for the east half of the northeast quarter and the east half of the southeast quarter section 32, township 15 N., Range 37 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and culti-vation of said land, vir. Charles E. Sute, Willard A. Gregg, Clarence C. Bowman and Caroline Furgason, all of Willard, Neb. JOHN F. HINMAN, Begister

> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at North Platte, Neb., April 27th, 1806.

Notice is hereby given that William Steinbreck has filed notice of intention to make final proof be-Platte Neb., on Friday, the 5th day of June, 1896, on timber culture application No. 12,103, for the north-west quarter of section No. 32, in township No. 13 range No. 35. He names as witnesses. Edward Tailor, Jusper Humphery, Charles Record and George Brunner, all of Paxton, Neb JOHN F. HINMAN, Register.

PROBATE NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of Martin Van Brock In the county court of Lincoln county, Nebruska

May 18th, 1806 deceased will meet the "dministrator of said estate, before the County Judge of Lincoln county, Nebraska, at the county court room, in said county, on the 19th day of September, 1896, on the 19th day of October, 1896, and on the 19th day of November, 1896, at 1 o'clock p, m each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and Allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims and from the 19th day of May 1986. This notice will be published in TRE TRIBUNE, a newspaper printed in said county, for four weeks successively,

on and after May 19th, 1896. JAMES M RAY, County Judge.

NOTICE. U. S. Land Office, North Platte, Neb., } May 19th, 1896. Complaint having been entered at this office by Seorge W. Davis against Charles P. Dick for fail ure to comply with law as to timber-culture entry No. 13,003 dated August 10th, 1889, upon the north-29 west, in Lincoln county, Nebraska, with a view to the cantellation of said entry; contestant alleging that the said Charles P. Dick has failed to stant or cause to be planted any portion of said tract to trees, tree seeds or cuttings, or to cultivate any portion of said tract the last three years, and that there are no trees growing upon said claim; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the Bith day of June. 1866.

mony concerning said alleged failure.

M22-6 JOHN F. HINMAN, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at North Platte, Neb., May 19th, 1:96.

at 9 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testi-

Notice is hereby given that Alfred Netson has filed notice of intention to make final proof be-fore the Register and Receiver at their office in North Platte, Nebruska, on Saturday, the 27th day of June, 1900, on timber application No 11,101 for the south half of the northeast quarter and lot 1 of section 2, in township 11 north, range 26 west. He names as witnesses John P. Nystrom and J. E. Nystrom of Gothenburg, Neb., and Tream G. V. Nisson and John Anderson of Spannuth, Nebraska.

JOHN F. HINMAN, Begister ORDER OF HEARING.

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THE STATE OF NEBBRASEA, P. .. LINCOLN COUNTY At the eventy court held at the eventy court oom, in and for said county, May 25, 1886. In the matter of the estate of June Haynes, On reading and filing the petition of James C.

Haynes praying that administration of said estate may be granted to William H. McDonald as ad-Ordered, That June 16th, 1866, at I o'clock, p. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a unty court to be held in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and hearing thereof, be given persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in THE TRIBUNE, a legal newspaper printed in said county, for three succe-sive meeks prior to said day of hearing.
miss Jawks M. B. Y. County Indige.

LEGAL NOTICE.

To Robert D. Kneeshaw, and Oce L. Kneeshaw: You and each of you will take notice that Enfos Walnwright, as plaintiff, did on the flet day of May, ISM, file his petition in the district court of oin county, Nebrasia, against Monert D. Kneehaw and Ora L. Kneeshaw, et al. as defendants, the object and prayer of which is to forselves a ertain mortgage executed by the said Robert D. Kneeshaw and Ora L. Enceshaw to the American southeast quarter of section numbered sighteen 18). In township numbered thirteen (13) north, of range numbered thirty-two (29 west of the citth principal meridian in Lincoln county. Nebraska, executed to secure the payment of a sectaln urinout promiseory nor- dated the sth cay of August. 1866, for the sum of Five Bundred Dellacs with inerest due and payable on the first day of Amrost. 1894, which note and morrgage were afterwards assigned and delivered to said plaintiff who is now the owner thereof. There is now due upon said note and mortgage the sum of Five Hundred Dollars with interest at the rate of seven per cent per snown from the first day of February, 1884, to the first day of August, 1884, and with interest on said sum of \$500 at the rate of temper cent per anonm from the first day of Angust, 1894, until paid, for which sum with interest and costs of suft, pipintiff prays and a decree that the suld defendants may required to pay the same or that said premises be sold to satisfy the amount found due said plaintiff and costs. You are required to answer this petition on or before the 3d day of July, A. D. 1886. ated this 28th day of May A D 1895. JOHN H. CALVEN.

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