THE OLD HAND PRESS.

Battered and shattered, With ink all bespattered. But still with the power to annoy and to bless, Loved by the editor, Cursed by the creditor, Rumbling and stumbling-the old hand press!

Gone are the editors. Patient, meek creditors. far day when it first saw the light. Age has but lengthened it, Riveted, strengthened it. Made it a victor in many a fight.

Stars from their setting fall; Men die, forgetting all; Euns-they may vanish and light may grow

But still Gabriel's horn shall blow. Ages unborn shall know That it's still in the business the old hand

-Atlanta Constitution.

TWO AND LOVE.

It was a moist, unpleasant day. The rain had begun immediately after break fast, and now at 11 o'clock it looked like raining till the crack of doom. I had wandered up and down seeking congenial company and, finding none, had finally cast anchor in the billiard room, where I practiced the spot stroke.

I had made a break of nine and was beginning to feel more cheerful, when suddenly the door opened and Miss An- | Anstruther was standing. struther appeared.

McDonald."

"It is a better -and a poorer-man," I said, resting my one on the floor. "Do you want to find Mr. McDonald?" "Yes-no! it doesn't matter," said

Miss Anstruther. "Perhaps you can say it to me as kiss." well?" I suggested. Miss Anstruther shook her head.

"No; I couldn't say it to you." It may have been my fancy, but I thought that Miss Austruther blushed. "Anyway," I said cheerfully, "if it was a ridiculous stroke. doesn't matter, you come and play bil-

liards with me. I'm lonely. "But I play very badly," said Miss Anstruther, doubtfully. "I don't think | ing me, "the kiss spoiled it."

I ever played seriously." "Well, this won't be serious," I said, selecting a light cue and chalking the tip. "Now, all you have to do is make | I said:

"Oh, dear!" said Miss Anstruther, "what a lot to think about. There! dropped her eyes. What does that count?"

"One to me," I said, and missed an easy hazard. "Why were you so funny last night?"

said Miss Austruther. "I am never funny," I said; "serious,

humorous, stupid-perhaps-but not funny." Miss Anstruther aimed wildly. Her ball went twice round the table and hit | cue. Mine was concentrated on Miss | how small a number of reigning queens nothing.

"How provoking!" she said. Then she lifted her chin and rested it open on the tip of her cue.

"You know what I mean," she said. "Why did you leave me alone all the evening with Mr. McDonald?"

"Well, " I said, "I was talking-let me see-to Miss Bates." "You found her amusing?"

"Not amusing. Better-pretty." "Oh, you couldn't call her pretty.

Nice, but -"Decidedly pretty-in her way. Now | Donald, going out and slamming the -you are plain, aren't you?" I said, | door.

seeing a likely cannon. "I beg your pardon," said Miss Anstruther coldly.

"I mean-I'm playing with spot. By Jove!" I exclaimed as I turned away in disgust after missing the cannon. to one of the big railroad stations the woman in the history of the university. "There he is."

"Whom?" asked Miss Anstruther. "Mr. McDonald, walking up and been tretting along beside ber. down in the garden, smeking a cigar, in

the rain. Shall I whistle him in?" "Oh, no!" said Miss Anstruther. "Why not?" I asked, facing round

see him." "Oh, there's no hurry-no immediate

till this afternoon." "I thought it might be something im- understood. portant," I said. "It is important," said Miss An-

struther. "Oh, you are horrid!" she she had nothing under the cape but her graduated from Hughes High school in hunters, and are as skilled in the varicontinued, stamping her foot. "You arm. I supposed that she was going on- June, 1892.—Cincinnati Enquirer. know quite well what- I shouldn't tell | ly a little way out of town. To my suryou, should I?"

consolingly. "Oh, but you can guess," said Miss Anstruther, shaking her head. "You to be punched and passed through to narrow, rich gimp, revealing the arm must have noticed-something. And the train. The woolfy thing knew, it to nearly the entire length of it. At the I've no right to say anything about it." seemed, that dire things would befull top of the sleeve is a double puff set in I paused judicially.

ate interval, "quite a suitable arrange- would have betrayed his mistress. - the shoulder point to show the whole ment. Mr. McDonald is very wealthy." New York Herald. "Yes," said Miss Anstruther reflectively, "he has money. But, then, so have L"

"That is what makes it so suitable," I said.

"But," said Miss Anstruther, lifting her eyebrows pathetically, "he's-"That is true," I said. "But we all

worst of them." "I don't think so," said Miss Anstruther quickly.

"Yes, of course, you could see mamma wanted" - Miss Anstruther tapped the floor with her foot. I turned to the window and watched Mr. McDonald walking up and down new each defective function, and live these subjects. Miss Lane is in her in the rain.

"It happened last night," she said suddenly, "when you were"-"What happened?" I asked.

"Oh, you know!"

"Four engagement?" "I am not engaged,"

"Not engaged? Then what are you taking about?" "You are stupid. Don't you understand? That's what I have to decideto tell Mr. McDonald this morning-

before he goes away. Oh, I oughtn't to tell you all this. But you made me, you know. And I think you might help me." "I would with pleasure, if I only a few drops of which remove the unknew"-

"What should a girl do when her mother wants her to-you know-and the man is"-.

"Rich," I suggested. "Yes, and-like that." Miss Anstruther nodded toward the window. "It's a difficult question," I said, "a very difficult question. As you have asked me to advise you-well-do you

"You may put that aside," said Miss Anstruther with a sweep of her hand.

"That simplifies matters," I said. "Then there comes the question of filial duty. You see, a parent judges in these legend on a plain board nailed to the matters with less-I mean with greater front of a neat two story frame house

freedom from-personal feeling." "But," objected Miss Anstruther, "it county. Neb., on the border of the Omais a very personal matter, isn't it? Be- ha reservation. Miss Horner was put up sides, I am sure mamma would never for the place by the Democrats last fall, want me to-to marry any one whom and is the first woman coroner ever she thought I didn't really-I didn't- elected. She is 23 years of age. A coror, I mean, if I'-

I shock my head gravely. "You must really be frank with me, plain woman of masculine mold "was if I am to advise you profitably." I said | visibly rattled as this handsome, viva-"If I really cared for some one else." said Miss Austruther, very softly.

"Ah-there's some one else?"

Miss Austruther nodded. "Who doesn't care for you?" "On, yes, he does," said Miss An- lege. She continues the practice of struther quickly, raising her eyes for a medicine in her new home, frequently moment to mine, and then dropping answers calls on the Indian reservation,

I was just addressing my mind to this | practice in Thurston county. The cowfresh complication, when Miss An- boys call her an angel and would lay struther jumped up.

"Oh, but we are not playing," she said. "It's my turn, isn't it?" "It is," I said, with a sigh, for I should have preferred to follow out the young doctor. - Chicago Times-Herald. subject. "But, excuse me, you won't do it that way, and if you hold your cue

like that you'll dig a hole in the cloth."

I went round the table to where Miss "Keep quite still and I'll show you." "Oh," she said, as she shut the door I said. I placed her hand in the right Mars salon in Paris, and the critical and stood with her hands behind her position at the butt end of the cue, and, French people are loud in their praise upon the handle, "I thought it was Mr. | holding it there, showed her how to of her work. make a proper bridge with the left hand | Miss Beaux is a young woman, well

and slide the one smoothly and horizon- bred, dignified and of pleasing person-"Now," I said, still retaining a guid- ures strong, particularly her broad, firm ing hand on the cue, "if you aim so, mouth. Her hand is characteristic of the you'll get the pocket-unless the balls woman. It is not small, but is white,

Naturally I was compelled to stand thought a moment or two and then very close to Miss Anstruther during building on Chestnut street, Philadelthis object lesson-so close that the carl | phia. It consists of two tiny rooms that that nestled round her left ear tickled have been thrown into one. It is lighted my lips as my breath stirred it. Miss Anstruther made her stroke. It dows that look out on the street. It is

> "Were you really going for the pock- shop. There are a few casts about, a et?" I asked.

"I think," said she, turning and fac-Miss Austruther was strangely agi- of the artist's work. There are no usetated over her failure. Thinking it bet- less knickknacks, no "odds and ends." ter to change the subject from billiards, -New York Journal.

your ball hit the red and go into a "Tell me, what are you going to say pocket, or put the red into a pocket—or to Mr. McDonald?" We were, as I have said, of necessity | ferred from experience, without psycho-

very close together, and Miss Anstruther logical analysis, it would be that the And dollies that shut their eyes and wake, "I am going to tell him," she said, do are the very ones for which they are But what do you guess that my grandmother "that I don't care for him-not in that peculiarly qualified; since their vocation

you said just now that-that-you few opportunities which have been couldn't say it to me?"

Miss Austruther's attention was fixed which apparently were freely open to Why, the dolly she cuddled and put to bedupon the toe of her right shoe, which she them they have by no means so eminent- was a crook neck squash in a rag of red, Anstruther's drooped cyclids. Conse- history presents in comparison with that Loved that thing with a stem for a nose quently neither of us heard the door of kings. Of this smaller number a far

"Hello! Playing?" said Mr. McDon- rule; though many of them have occuald, walking round toward the marking pied the throne in difficult periods. It board. "What's the game?"

Miss Anstruther?" Miss Anstruther looked quickly at ter of women; they have been as much Mr. McDonald and then at me.

"Yes," she said. "H'm, lest ferever," said Mr. Me-

"I hope so," I said as I turned again to Miss Austruther. - Black and White. | late Captain Henry R. Leonard of Hop-

How to Hide a Deg. I saw a women stop at the entrance honors never before won by a young other day, remove her mackintesh and It is the custom for the four pupils

seize a handful or so of dog which had whose standing is highest for the four It was a very wise looking dog, with mencement exercises. Heretofore the long hair, which all but hid two eyes palm has always gone to the "uni that told of fare sugacity.

"Don't you dare move!" she said to by Miss Leonard, whose standing is toward her. "I thought you wanted to the weolly thing. "Do you hear?" The second in the four victors. Miss Leondog heard and seemed to understand, and is a most unassuming girl, and al-"If you make any more noise, you're a though she felt sure that diligent study burry," said she. "He doesn't leave dead dog," she continued. The woolly would reward her with a record not to thing, by its eyes, seemed to say that it be ashamed of the announcement of

prise, she bought a sleeper ticket and

"But you haven't told me," I said | paid \$10 for her regular transportation. There was never a whine or a motion | fashion shows a tight sleeve banded under the cape as she offered her ticket | with straps of embroidery insertion, or if the sleeper were not reached in si- at the armhole. It is not a large full "It seems," I said after an appropri- lence. Nothing short of X ray glasses puff, and frequently it is looped up at

wasting Tissues. What is the next thing for our scien- that it partly covers the hand still finds tific men to discover? Of course we un- favor. On the upper part it is elongated derstand that magnificent results would in a leaf point, the sleeves being cut follow the economical storage of elec- away on the underside. Another style tricity, and we all admit that it would is to cut the sleeve very long, and then important-namely, to find some way York Post. in which the wasting tissues of the body can be restored. As it is now we lose a "Mes. Anstruther thinks so," I re- little more than we gain, and after awhile the tide ceases to ebb and is sim- proposes to canvass the country during ply "out." Now, if the poise could be the national campaign in the interest of maintained and we could replace what the Populist party. She has made a we lose we might live as long as we special study of the money and railroad pleased, but, better still, we might re- questions and will deal chiefly with healthily. What a marvelous question early twenties, and is a graduate of that is! And how easy it appears to be Minnesota Law school. to make the needed discovery! Perhaps it will come by and by. Who knows?-New York Herald.

> prepared for the purpose. If you cannot, then basted in inch stitches with a soft you may produce an excellent substitute | totton yarn, an extra stitch at the end by dashing a little cologue (not extract) | securing them. into the water you use for a sponge bath. Lucking the cologne, try alcohol, pleasantness caused by perspiration.

The woman who has equal regard to her laundress' bill and her own appearance does not wear one shirt waist steadily until it is soiled. She keeps at least two in constant circulation, as it were, alternating them. A shirt waist with a removable collar may be made to seem perfectly fresh, if it takes turns with another one and is aired and pressed on its vacation days. Clean collars each day in hot weather are a necessity.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS. "Dr. Kate G. Horner, Coroner," is the

Corener Kate Horner.

respondent who visited her office and

pair of calm, blue, magnetic eyes."

Miss Herner, while clerk in a Des

Moines drug store, studied medicine

and took a diploma at a Sioux City col-

and does more than half of the medical

down their lives for her. Whenever she

goes out on a mission, some gallant but

see that no harm overtakes the pretty

A Successful Woman Artist.

the limits of mere popularity and has

become famous. No less than six of her

pictures are to be seen at the Champ de

ality. Her coloring is fair and her feat-

Her studio is in the top of a tall

by a wide skylight and two small win-

an attractive room and a veritable work-

fine old piece of tapestry on the wall,

an old carved chest, one or two bits of

drapery and the necessary paraphernalia

Women's Talent For Ruling.

given; while in the lines of distinction

remarked for the firmness and vigor of

their rule as for its intelligence. - John

Miss Leonard Breaks a Record.

Miss Alice Leonard, daughter of the

kins street, this city, carries off from

the McMicken university this month

years to deliver an oration at the com-

boys," but the record has been broken

Tight Sleeves.

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arm. The sleeve may be puffed, but still

Mrs. Frankie Lane.

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yer's Ukatine. It is the greatest remedy in the

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and he will sell you one.

H. Longley.

Stuart Mill.

If anything conclusive could be in-

well formed and strong.

Miss Cecelia Beaux has passed beyond

bashful cowboy follows at a distance to

NEW MERRY GO ROUND. in the little town of Pender, Thurston It Sails Like a Small Yacht and Is Great Fun For Young People.

is a simple one—a big beam, with a very long after my marriage, she honpivot in the middle, is fitted at each end ored me with a visit at 19 Chester street. had expected to meet an elderly and with miniature sloop rigging, which, You know that through all my life I as you know, consists of a mainsail and have been more or less of a valetudinacious young woman eyed him with a jib. slung under each of the big beams. The one unlucky winter afternoon, on re-

around, all by themselves, so that those dropped candlestick, candle and extinwho are on the merry go round do not guisher with a clatter on the carpet. have to bother about "trimming" the This completely demoralized me. I which one can handle the big sails, just anything in particular. I again essayed one of these sailing merry go rounds ed mother-in-law, who all this time had Island this summer.

A Family Tragedy. [Confided by Polly to her doll Marie.] There are talking dollies with strange insides There are babies that squeak and cry: There are gauzy, sating, wonderful brides With trunk and trousseau and a fan besides

That a Christmas purse may buy. There are china cherubs, dimpled and white. They are brittle and can't sit down. But washing, you see, doesn't hurt 'em a mite And for dollhouse playing their size is right, And a scrap will make 'em a gown.

brenk-Though I never believed that true And the rag dolls aunties and mothers make, things which wemen are not allowed to | And fine French ladies like you.

There are dolls that are warranted not to

for government has made its way, and | When she played with her dolls like me "And that's what you meant when become conspicaous, through the very And lived on a farm and the times were bad! Poor little grandmother! Oh, but I'm glad I didn't live then, Marie!

was tapping with the butt end of her ly distinguished themselves. We know | With a handkerchief shawl tied over its head. And she loved it, too, you know-

> Kissed it and hugged it, and, I suppose, larger proportion have shown talents for Proudly settled its wraps and hows. Why, it almost makes me cry! And then the horrible fate of her child, is remarkable, too, that they have, in a

And its drendful neck awry.

"The game," I said, looking up, "is great number of instances, been distin- I wonder she didn't go raving wild! Marie, my dollykin, long ago--let me see-two and leve. Isn't it, guished by merits the most opposite to They-now stop smiling-they had her "b'iled" And ato her! Grandmother told me so. the imaginary and conventional charac--F. E. Effington in Youth's Companion.

> Johnny's Natural History. Teacher-Johnny, what do we call a creature with two legs? Johnny-A biped, sir.

Teacher-Name one. Johany-A man, sir. Teacher-Are there any feathered bi-

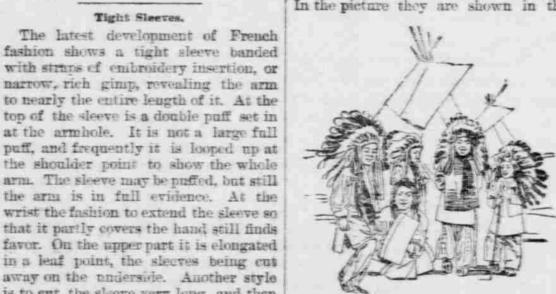
Johnny-Chickens and estriches, sir. Teacher-That's right. Willie, wha is a quadruped? Willie-A thing with four legs, sir. Teacher-Name one.

Willie-An elephant. Teacher-Are there any feathered quadrupeds?

Willie-Yes, sir. Teacher-What? Willie-A feather bed, sir. - Ex-

Junior Indians Dancing.

The junior Indians shown in the acher success was a great surprise to her. | companying illustration are the young-She hid it under the cape of her mack- Miss Leonard took the gold medal for est members of Buffalo Bill's traveling intosh, and one could have sworn that excellence in mathematics when she tribe of red men. They are clever little ous war dances as any of their elders. In the picture they are shown in the



be a great comfort to chase birds through divide the wrist portion into square midst of a high festival dance. Their the air with wings as good as their own. tabs, finishing these underside with a toggery shows how the Indian chieftains have our faults. And poverty's the But there is another matter far more frill of plaited or gathered lace .- New are arrayed on great occasions. The old squaw seated in the center of the group thrums an Indian tambourine, keeping time to each tap of her sievelike instru-Miss Frankie Lane of Oakland, Cal., ment with a low, musical cry, which sounds like "Ah, wa, wade, walla." The boys are full blooded Apaches, and their chief ambition is to be leaders of the tribe some day.-New York Re-

A Peanut Perty.

A peanut party is great fun for childrep. Several quarts of peanuts should be hidden about the house and the small It is a suggestion in making the denim guests given little baskets or kinder pillows that are in especial favor for garten paper boxes in which to place all One of the luxuries of the toilet is summer houses to put them easily to- those they find. When the signal is the same disease, they said I must die, delicately scented waters, especially in gether in the Japanese way. The case is given for collecting again in the draw- as hereditary Cancer was incurable. hot weather. If you can afford it, it is made stitched on three sides, leaving ing room from which they started, well to buy those which are specially the selvedges for the fourth. These are those who have the most nuts receive prizes, and there may be others for the discovery of special peanuts marked by ornamentations. - New York Times. Pule, thin, bloodless people should use Dr. Saw-

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A Model Mother-in-law.

In his recently published autobiographical reminiscences Frederick Locker Sampson relates this amusing experi-

Elizabeth, countess of Elgin, was my A new kind of merry go round has mother-in-law. She was gifted, had just been put up in Paris. It has sails many virtues and a few oddities. She just like a small yacht. The idea of it had a passion for cold air. In 1850, not rian, a shivery animal. I have also Seats to carry one or more riders are been a person of gentle manners. Well, curious merry go round has automatic turning from the admiralty, I found my brakes, and it can be made to go around home desolate-cold, empty and comfast or slow, no matter how strong the fortless. The drawing room was nearly pitch dark and very cheerless, for the fire had been allowed to go out, and though the curtains were drawn a window was wide open. All this depressed me and constrained me to heave a wholly languid and only half andible malediction. I had an unlighted flat candlestick in my hand, and my first act was to drop out the candle. This produced another, a more audible, imprecation. I rapped out a good round cathan oath as round as possible.

wind that is blowing. On a breezy day However, having picked up and rethis odd land boat skims around in a placed the candle, I continued to grope way to make you dizzy just to look at it. my way to the writing table for a Each set of the sails is put up in such | match, but in doing so I stumbled bada manner that they "tack," or change ly over an abominable foot stool and canvas of their craft to suit the breeze, broke into a storm of execration, long, At the same time there are ropes by deep and prolonged, but not launched at as in a real yacht. The novelty of this to find the table, but stretching forth airship-for that's what it really is- my hand in the darkness I laid it, not No. 2 Fast Mail. delights crowds of young Parisians ev- on the lucifers, but-can you conceive No. 17. Freight ... ery day, and it is more than likely that | it?-en the upturned face of my respect- No. 13. Freight ... will be put into place down at Coney been lying prostrate on the sofa. I do not know if she had been asleep-that I shall never know-but I should think not, for she said in the most wide awake. mellifluous tenes of her very pleasing voice, "Is that you, dear Mr. Locker?" This was all she said. She never said anything more. Heaven bless her!

The Original Smoker.

The learned Camden speaks of Lane as the original English smoker. It is remarkable that so much doubt should have existed among writers even in Eliza-Jacobson times, both as to the date when Isbacco was first received in this country and the person by whom it was first introduced. The painstaking SCRTH PLATTE, - . NEBRASEA. annalist St-w says that tobacco came into England about the twentieth year | DR. N. F. DONALDSON, of Queen Elizabeth (1557). But Anbrey, 1 speaking of Sir Walter Raleigh, says that "he was the first that brought tobacco into England and into fashion (1586). In our part of North Wiltse. g., Malmesbury Hundred-it came first into fashion by Sir Walter Long. They had first silver pipes. The ordinary sort made use of a walnut shell and a straw. I have heard my grandfather Lyle say that one pipe was handed from man to man round the table. Sir Walter Raleigh, standing in a stand at Sir Ro. Poyntz's parke at Acton, took a pipe of tobacco, which made the ladies guitte it till be had donne."

The author of a gossipy "Tour In Wales" (Pennant), in 1810, speaking about the great houses and their associations, says that Captain Price of Plasyellin, with Captains Myddelton and Koet, on their return from the Azores in 1591 "were the first who had smoked or (as they called it) drunk tobacco publickly in London, and that the Londoners flocked from all parts to see them. Pipes were not then invented, so they used the twisted leaves, or cigars. The invention is usually ascribed to Sir Walter Raleigh. It may be so, but he was too good a courtier to smoke in public, especially in the reign of James." Again, in the 1659 translation of Dr. Everard's "Panacea" (Antwerp, 1587) it is remarked that "Captain Richard Greenfield and Sir Francis Drake were the first planters of it here (England) and not Sir Walter Raleigh, which is the common error, so difficult is it to fix popular discoveries." These few selections show as how easily origins are lost sight of .- Gentleman's

A Woman's Invention. Mrs. T. H. Holmes of New Orleans recently invented and patented a contrivance to clean cisterns and keep them clean. The invention is another evidence of the genius of southern women in contriving successful mechanisms for the aid of the housekeeper. As New Orleans households are dependent upon cisterns for their water supply, nothing is moreimportant from a sanitary standpoint than that cisterns should be kept clean. Mrs. Holmes' invention, which has been examined by experts, accomplishes

Mrs. Laura E. Mims. of Smithville, Ga.,

color appeared on my cheek; it soon began to grow rapidly, notwithstanding all efforts to check it. My eve became terribly inflamed, and was so swollen that for quite a while I could not said I had Cancer of the most malignant hausting their efforts

any good, they gave up the case as hopeless. When in times. Cash paid for Hides. formed that my father had died from "At this crisis, I was advised to try S.S.S., and in a short while the Cancer began to discharge and continued to do so for three months, then it began to heal. I continued the medicine a while longer until the Cancer disappeared entirely. This was several years ago and there has been no return of the disease." A Real Blood Remedy.

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Legal Notices.

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Creditors of Gassie Himman, deceased, will file 11:00 p m their counts in county court wilkin six menths 7:00 a m from this June 11, 1806. Such claims will be audited on October 12, November 12, and December 12, 1926, at I p. m. each day. The administra-Departs 3:65 p m | too is allowed one year from this day to settle said JAMES M. RAY, County Judge.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, North Platte, Neb., } SERN THEM, 1868. 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 22d, 1896, ANDY T. GEYER, who made Homestend 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 27 W. He names the following witnesses vation of said land, viz: Charles E. Nate, Willard A. Gregg, Clarence C. Bowman and Caroline Forgason, all of Willard, Neb JOHN F. HINMAN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at North Pintis, Neb., ? June 20th, 1894. (
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has flied notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Begister and Receiver at North Platte, Nebraska, on July 29th,

BICHARD S. FEDLER. who made Homestead Entry No. 15,658, for the range II west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and enlifysition of said land, viz: William A. Latimer, John F. Brittain, Pascal N. Latimer and John M. McCounel, all of Somerset, Neb. JOHN F. HINMAN, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT NORTH PLATTE, NEB., (June 5th, 1896. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make dust proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at North Platte, Nebraska, on July

20th, 1896, time JOHN S. HINCKLEY. who made Humestead Entry No. 18,180 for the Southeast quarter of section 35, bown 13 north, range 31 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivariou of said band, wir: George L. McLaughlin. Ellery A. Crosber, Charles W. Burkland and Charles T. Richards, all of Sutherland, Neb. JOHN F. HINMAN, Register,

LEGAL NOTICE.

To Robert D. Kneeshaw, and Orn L. Kneeshaw: You and each of you will take notice that Rufus Walnwright, as plaintiff, did on the list day of May, 1896, fite his petition in the district court of Lincoin county, Nebraska, against Robert D. Russ-thaw and Ora L. Kneeshuw, et al. as defendants, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose a certain martgage executed by the said Estert D. Kneeshaw and Ora L. Kneeshaw to the American Long & Trust Company, a corporation, upon the southeast quarter of section unmbered eighteen 18), in township numbered thirteen (III) north, of range aumitered thirty-two (22) west of the sixth crincipal meridian to Lincoln county, Nebraska, executed to secure the payment of a certain priccipal promiseogy note duted the 8th day of August, 1889, for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars with inserest due and parable on the first day of August, 1994, which note and mortgage were afterwards origned 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 Dol-lars with interest at the rate of seven per cent per maum from the first day of February, 1984, to the first day of Angust, 1898, and with interest on said sum of \$500 at the rate of ten per cent, per annum. rom the first day of August, 1884, until paid, for which sum with interest and costs of suit, plaintiff prays for a decree that the said defendants may e required to pay the same or that said premises be said to satisfy the amount found due said plain tiff and costs. You are required to answer this position on or before the 50th day of July A.D.1896. Dated this 6th day of June, A. D. 1896.

JOHN H. CALVIN. Attorney for Plaintiff, CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a hattel mortgage dated June 17th, 1996, and july recorded in the office of the county herk of Lincoln county. Nebraska, and exeguted by Victor VonGoetz to the Lexington Roller Mill and Elevator Company, to secure a note of same date for 1444.00 and due June 18th, 120d, and upon which there is now due the sum of \$444.00; said note having become due and default having been made in the payment thereof, said mortgage has become absolute, and no sait or other proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the said debt, therefore the said Lexington Mill and Elevator Company will sell the property described in said mortgage, to-wit. All of the Vontioetz stock of goods, wares and merchandise, consisting of groceries queens ware flour etc., being the entire stock of goods of said VonGoetz in the Ottenstein building on Spruce street. In North Platte. huilding on Spruce street. In North Platte, Nebrasan: also all counters, show cases, shelving, safe, scales, desks, and all fixtures and other property used by said VonCoetx in carrying on said business, at public anction in the Ottenstein building on Spruce fired, in the city of North Platte, Nebraska, on the 11th day of July, 1806, at one o'clock n m. of said day, said sale to be adjourned rom day to day Dated at North Platte, Nebraska, June LEXINGTON ROLLER MILL AND ELEVATOR COMPANY.

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