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Notice of Probate of Will.
State of Nebraska, county of Nemaha, ss.
In the County Court of Nemaha county, Nebraska.
To David Thompson, the heirs at law of Carrie B. Baker, the heirs at law of Sarah Johnson, deceased, and to all persons interested in the estate of Lewis Thompson, deceased.
You are hereby notified that Jane Thompson has filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be proved, allowed and recorded as the last will and testament of Lewis Thompson, deceased; that said instrument may be admitted to probate, and administration of said estate granted to John H. Seld as executor, and that the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., at county court room of said county, at Auburn, has been fixed as the time and place of proving said will, when you and all interested may appear and show cause, if there be any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and contest the probate thereof.
Witness my hand and seal of said court this 4th day of January, 1900.
RICHARD F. NEAL, County Judge.

Notice of Probate of Will.
The State of Nebraska, County of Nemaha, ss.
In the County Court of Nemaha county, Neb.
To Margaret Snow, Thos. B. Skeen, Elizabeth Tourtellot, Richard J. Skeen, Mary B. Shubert, John W. Skeen, Nancy A. Linn, Thos. Hiatt, Belle Russell, John Hiatt, Hettie Yenser, Pearl Skeen, Don Skeen, and to all persons interested in the estate of Mary Skeen, deceased.
You are hereby notified that John W. Skeen has filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be proved, allowed and recorded as the last will and testament of Mary Skeen, deceased; that said instrument may be admitted to probate, and administration of said estate granted to John W. Skeen as executor, and that 5th day of February, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., at county court room of said county, at Auburn, has been fixed as the time and place of proving said will, when you and all interested may appear and show cause, if there be any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and contest the probate thereof.
Witness my hand and seal of said court this 5th day of January, A. D. 1900.
[SEAL] RICHARD F. NEAL, County Judge.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

How To Find Out.
Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also



convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do.
There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail, address Dr. Kilmor & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

The Nebraska Advertiser
W. W. SANDERS, Publisher.
SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1900.

Auburn is to have another paper. Chas. Brandt has the material bought and arrangements made for starting a German paper there.

A meeting of the directors of the Shubert bank was held last Saturday and it was decided not to prosecute G. V. Argabright, the cashier of the wrecked bank.

The stockholders of the Nemaha County Fair Association have decided to hold a fair next fall. The business men of Auburn having donated \$400 to assist in defraying expenses.

Mr. Lee Smelser and Miss Samantha A. Relf, oldest daughter of W. W. Relf, both of Nemaha precinct, were married Wednesday of last week by Rev. W. Deiffenbach at the Lutheran parsonage in Auburn. May long life and good fortune attend them.

A theologian of this city is noting with amusement that McKinley and Bryan are not carrying the doctrines of their religion into their political faith. The president is a member in good standing of the Methodist church, but upholds a principle unrecognized by that body, when he asserts the "manifest destiny" of this nation. Mr. Bryan scoffs at destiny, forgetful that predestination and fore-ordination are fundamental beliefs of the Presbyterian faith which he professes. The truth is most church members are rather shaky on the doctrines of their own particular denominations and if they could be sorted according to actual belief instead of education and taste, startling combinations might be made of the components of the different churches.—State Journal.

Within the year the beautiful love story of Mr. and Mrs. Browning has become public property and endeared these two poets to all who believe in the uplifting power of human affection. America, too, has had in the literary world a similarly beautiful story, of which but little is known and practically nothing has been published. The life of Nathaniel Hawthorne and his wife was most pure and devoted in all its relations. This hitherto unpublished romance is delicately treated in the February number of the Delineator under the title "A Romancer's Love Story." It is illustrated with Mrs. Hawthorne's picture, reproduced by permission from a family portrait. The aspect of this delightful woman is almost unknown to American women.

If we may judge by the frequent conversations on the subject among women, there is today a marked revival of interest in embroidering—both in colors and in white; always a fascinating and beautiful employment. In recognition of this development, the Delineator—now in its 55th volume—introduces in the February number some dainty specimens of colored embroideries in an plate, supplemented by designs and working instructions for the details. Our lady readers will, no doubt, hail with great pleasure this initial installment of the new department, which would seem to cap the efforts of the publishers of the Delineator to make this charming magazine a delight to its patrons. It will be well worth the while of any woman educated in needlework, who may not be a subscriber, to secure a copy of the February issue (15 cents; any newsdealer.)

Millions Given Away

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on Keeling the druggist and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed or price refunded.

Old papers for sale at this office.

WOMAN IN THE HOME

The Workers Who Go Not Out Into the World.

"It's glorious to be independent." "It's grand to be able to stand alone." "It's worth labor, toil and care to reach one's hand out and take what one will from among the gifts for which strong men are striving. To make one's own place, to work so well that work brings recognition and remuneration—all that is good." So say the women who never tried to do these things by way of encouragement to those who have been forced to try. But faint and small the echo of such words from the ranks of the workers themselves. If we could hear their heartbeats in the stillness of the night, in their little country homes from which they take the business trains for their days of labor in the city; in their boarding houses; in their tiny apartments which they try to make like homes, we should find them throbbing out a different tale.

They are out in the world, out of their homes. Yes, but not of their own wish or will, driven out by such demons as intemperance, misfortune, or poverty, and in nine cases out of ten working with the heart still clinging to the home. Then in nine cases out of ten there's always somebody else for whom they work. It may be a father, kind but inefficient and unfortunate. There is a mother well stricken in years. There are invalid relatives to be taken gently down to the grave side, and money smooths even that weary way. There are brothers to be helped through college. There are sisters to be instructed and trained, not in order that they can go out into the world. Oh! no, but so "that they can do something, too, to add to the income and yet stay at home."

This is the kind of burden they carry; these are such utterances as we should hear if we listened to their heartbeats in the night. So the noblest class of working women, even like men, would keep their little sisters in the home.—Washington Home Magazine.

Reading as a Mental Stimulus.

An eminent French critic said in a lecture recently in New York that "To distrust what we like is the first requisite of progress in art and in life." He did not mean that books that are disagreeable are the only books worth reading. But he did mean that a book which opens up a new field of knowledge, a new outlook upon literature or life, is not at first likely to give the pleasure that comes from one which simply reflects the old familiar ideas of which we say complacently: "How good and true that is, for I've felt it or said it myself." A book that puts you on the head or heart all the time is apt to be little more than a reflection of your own narrow experience, and you will not learn anything from it. A book that makes one feel ignorant is as mortifying to one's pride as a superior person.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Baked Tomatoes.

Choose six large smooth tomatoes. Cut a slice off the stem end, and carefully scoop out the seeds. Mix half a cupful of finely-chopped, cold boiled ham, two tablespoonfuls of stale bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, half a teaspoonful of salt, and a dash of cayenne, with a tablespoonful of melted butter. Fill the tomatoes with the mixture, heaping it in the center; sprinkle over the tops with bread crumbs; put the tomatoes in a granite baking pan, baste with melted butter, and bake in a hot oven over 30 minutes. When done take up and serve hot.—Housekeeper.

HIS SCIENCE WAS OFF.

Professor Figured Right, But Did Not Allow for Errors.

One night a young man in Divinity hall at Yale undertook, with a toy rifle, to hit a lamp. But his aim was poor, and the ball passed through the window of an eminent and venerable professor of science and imbedded itself in the wall.

This was the opportunity for the professor and for science, says the Hartford Courant. He, too, set to work and captured the curve, and with the exact skill of infallible figures he traced the ball right back to the room of an innocent colleague, who didn't even know the rifle had been fired.

The unfledged minister flatly denied all knowledge of the affair. But men, even ministers, have been known to make denials in self-defense, and the professor had the proof with him. There was the bullet, there were the marks of its course, and there was the computation worked out.

It looked as if a pulpit career was to be nipped in the bud. But the guilty student heard what was going on. He called on the professor, confessed the offense, pointed out that the man of science was 200 feet out in his computation, and advised that the matter be dropped right where it was. And that was done.

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FARM JOURNAL
Is your paper, made for you and not a misfit. It is 22 years old; it is the great boiled-down, hit-the-nail-on-the-head, quit-after-you-have-said-it, Farm and Household paper in the world—the biggest paper of its size in the United States of America—having over a million and a half regular readers.
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