### SUNSTRUCK TREES.

#### by at Once Part With Their Vitality and Die

During the late extraordinary warm pell the writer of this paragraph was called upon to see a large sugar maple tree that was supposed to have been destroyed by a leak of the city gas main at the root, but an examination showed that the tree died, literally, from sunstroke. It is strange that close observers of trees are unable to see when anything is out of the common run of things, and consequently note that something is going wrong. This sugar maple had been planted on the street probably a quarter of a century ago, and was about four feet in circumference, but the trunk was almost triand yet this peculiarity

attract no attention. The simply triangular because on the of the tree the bark and idently been destroyed while the outer bark still ed to cover up the injury, and about one-third of the

cally alive. When the edingly warm spell came it was im-sible for these limited ducts to supply the moisture required for such a arge surface of foliage, and the tree, therefore, literally died from inability to furnish the moisture required for transpiration. It may always be taken for granted that when the trunk of a tree, naturally cylindrical, takes an ngular form there is something wrong beneath the bark, and an examination should at once be made. The flatter portions will usually be found dead. In this case the bark should be wholly cut away from the dead portion and the denuded parts painted, in order to check rotting away. In time the healthy wood may grow over the wound or lifeless part, and the life of the tree be eventuall, s ved.

#### TOOTH OF A SAURIAN.

Land Iron Mine Found in a Mary-Land Iron Mine Recently. Charles E. Comp. of Muirkirk, Md., has lately placed at the disposal of the Woman's College Museum for study and description, is connection with other dellections from the same region, remarkable saurian tooth, n Channed from his iron minas in Prime George county. It measures three inches in length, and the herbivorous fincatur to which it beinged was not eas than twenty five feet in length. The dentine of the tooth, with its beau-The dentine of the tooth, with its beau-tiful polish and characteristic trans-verse markings is almost perfectly processed. And the delicate servations of its edges are as sharply defined as when the reptile was imbedded in the lightic clays of the Potomac forma-tieve. The mine from which the tooth was accevated is the same as that from which Professor O. C. Marsh, of Yale, several years ago obtained a considera-ble collection. These remains were so ble collection. These remains were so highly prized by this distinguished in-vestigator that several men and an enrincer were employed for a number of weeks in making excavations for the ame, says Baltimore American. Though the Maryland dinosaurs were huge ani-mais in comparison with reptiles now living, they are but dwarfs beside some of the gigantic species which inhabited the western North America in jugassic

#### MYSTERY OF A MAINE ISLAND, A Hermit Englishman Who Ended His Misery by Cutting His Throat.

"Some years ago, up at North Haven Island, on the Maine coast," said a New Yorker, "I came across a mystery that haunts me still. A bare rocky point juts out into the sea on one side of the island, and the first year that visited the place there was a rude cabin on the rock. Having gone out there from curiosity one day, I found a man in shameful rags trying out the oil from the refuse of a fish-canning factory. When I came to examine the man his appearance astonished me. He was an extremely handsome, well-made Englishman of forty or thereabouts. His hands, soiled with the material he worked in, were small and well-shaped. When I tried to draw him into conversation, he first answered in monosyllables, and was almost sulky in his reserve. He gradually thawed, however, and I found that he spoke rare and beautiful English, and that of a well bred and well-read man. Glancing into the door of his cabin, I could see perhaps a score of well-thumbed volumes in library binding. His reserve was such that I could not ask him about himself, but I left the island deeply interested in him."

"I turned up at North Haven the next year, and one of the earliest things I did was to go out to the point in search of my acquaintance. The rock was bare again, and there was no trace of him and his cottage. I asked a him of some persons I met on the island, and here is what I learned: He had come, to the place mysteriously some years before, having been dropped by a schooner. He found work at the fish cannery, but later quit the place. built his cabin on the rock, supplied himself with food chiefly by fishing and obtained from the factory the privilege of trying oil from the refus From the products he obtained a little ready money for tobacco and othe luxuries. At some time between m two visits his cabin was discov two visits his cabin was discovered to he on fire late one night, and, hurrying down, his neighbors saw him and a finanes dead, with his threat out. The fire had so saised upon the finit that his body could not be removed suith it was nearly collouned. He was buried, and no solution of the mystery dis-covered while had evidently become insupportable to him and he had threat insupportable to him, and he had taken the way of suicide as the easiest one

## A FIRE CURTAIN OF WATER,

out of misery."

### An Effective Device to Save Hulldings from Destruction by a Spreading Fire. An effective device for the protection

of buildings from fires in adjacent structures has been successfully tested in Boston. The idea worked out in the apparatus is to maintain a sheet of water between the fire and the building to be protected. This is done by placing on every open side of the building near the top a line of perforated piping for carrying the water. The complete apparatus consits of a five-inch standpipe, extending over the upper story. From it runs another pipe around the sides and front, from two and one-half to four inches in diameter. On the front are three revolving sprinklers, and one is placed at each exposed side, in the center. The arms are of bronze metal, slightly curved. At each end of he arms is a ball nozzle, such as is used by fire departments on regular hose lines. At the Boston test a fire ment steamer furnished the power, and for about fifteen minutes poured through the sprinkler a delivery of .000 gallons a minute, completely drenching the walls, and keeping a continuous sheet of water from top to hottom.

Lady Melen Vincent's Charms-She Comes from a I me Race

It is now ten yours since the beauti-ful Lady Helen Venitie Duncombe made her bow to London society under the haperonage of her sister, the Duchess f Leinster. Her Grace's death leaves Lady Helen Vincent, as she has now become, the most beautiful woman of London society. She is of slender fig-ure, with a perfect bust, full arms, and a face exquisitely chiseled and denoting intelligence of a higher order. Her snow, her eyes are a light blue. Her husband, Sir Edgar Vincent, not so many years ago was voted the handsomest man in the Household troops, to which he belonged in the capacity of captain in the Coldstream Guards. At present he occupies the lucrative posi-tion of financial adviser to the Khedive and director-general of the Ottoman and director-general of the Ottoman bank. Lady Helen comes from a stock that has given England many beauties. Her great-grandmother on her mother's side was known as "the beautiful Miss Linley," and became the wife of Rich-ard Brinsley Sheridan, author of "The Rivals," himself a very good-looking man. Other descendants of Sheridan noted for their beauty were Lady Sey-mour, afterward Duchers of Somerset. mour, afterward Duckess of Somerset, at one time England's crowned "Queen of Beauty," and the mother of the presor Beauty," and the mother of the pres-ent Marquis of Dufferin. And all these women not only inherited the good looks for which their brilliant ancestor was noted, but also some, at least, of the wit that made his fame. Lady Helen Vincent was the brightest of the Duncombe sisters, and did not make the mistake of marrying for love and position alone, like her late mister, the hess of Leinster. Her Grace, while in the flesh, was always hard pressed for money, and was very glad of the several hundred pounds per year which the enormous sales of her photographs yielded her. Sir Edgar is a million-aire and is growing richer every day.

AN AUTHOR'S PSEUDONYM.

How "The Duchess" Got Her Well-Known Title.

"The Duchess" is the pseudonym of Mrs. Margaret Hungerford, an Irish lady now residing in London. Her name by her first marriage was Argles. Mr. Argles was convicted of forgery sixteen people .- New York Sun. shortly after the wedding and was sent to jail. His wife, thrown upon her own resources, turned in despair to litera-ture. "Phyllis" was the first production of her pen. She found a publisher for it, and it made a great hit. It will be remembered that the here of "Phyl-My" is named Marmadaks; and is called by the heroine Duke. Hence the hero-ine herself, who is supposed to write her autobiography, becomes "The Duchess." This is the literary genesis of the pseudonym, whose use in Mrs. Hungerford's title-pages is the device of her American and not of her English publishers. But it seems that in real life Mrs. Hungerford has been humorously known as the Duchess. In a recent letter to an American friend she gives the following story of how this title originated: "As to the origin of my nom de plume, there is not very much to say about it. Many yours ago, when engaged upon my first novel, 'Phyllis,' I happened to attend an 'at home' at the house of one of my intie irie 8. AS I V about to enter the reception-room my host saw me and came forward. He waved the footman back and announced me to the guests as her Grace the Duchess. Very solemnly he said it, and, being very well known to each other, the laugh was universal. Then somebody else took up the plot and said the title well be-came the."

CANOSONEET LONDON WOMAN. ONE YEAR OF 60-OPERATION. Their Motto Is "United to Relieve; Not

> Combined to Ininre." The experiment of organizing a soclety on the co-operative plan in Knoxville and Allentown is now a year old. The other night the first anniversary

of the Integral Co-operative associa tion, composed of people in that community, was celebrated with an entertainment in the Allentown Turner hall. While the association has a membership of only 123, there were 700 people at the celebration. The programme consisted principally of vocal and instrumental music by good local talent. President J. Edward Chesley made a speech, in which he told of the progress the movement had made. Mr. Chesley is an enthusiast, who believes the world is slowly but surely resolving itself into one mighty social organization, in which the Golden Rule will be universally practiced, and in which everybody will buy groceries at one common supply house at cost. During his talk the president called attention to a large streamer stretched across the hall, on which was painted this motto: "United to Relieve; Not Combined to Injure." In fact, this sentiment was the keynote of his short speech. He declared that the "old boat of competition is sinking, and the lifeboat of co - oper-ation is coming to the rescue." "He explained the value of co-operative effort, as illustrated by the grocery owned and conducted by the association at 48 Washington avenue, Thirty-first ward. He said that all the storerooms now occupied by stores in excess of those absolutely necessary to supply the people was a waste of rent. His theory is that all profit made by the stores which the community could get along without is a species of robbery, and that the patrons are the people robbed. In connection with the printed programme was a statement of the condition of the co-operative grocery. From these figures it would appear that the weekly sales are 385, and that there has been a gain in the assets of the grocery of \$415.42 since it has been running. The balance sheet shows that the store invoices \$1.022.39 in merchandise and \$484.30 in fixtures, with \$134.79 cash on hand. The Bellamy association, which is an outgrowth of the Integral Association, now owns a toby factory and employs

### MINKS IN AN ODD BATTLE.

## they Fought Each Other Viciously In

the Water and Out. An unusual battle was witnessed at Greenwood lake on Wednesday by Mr. Silas Pickering, of Newark, and old teve Garrison, the veteran guide, says New York Sun. Steve was rowing, and SI was catching frogs for bass along the east shore of the lake, a short distance below the Brandon house. Suddenly they heard a remarkable squealing, and as they turned a point of rocks they saw on the shore of a little cove two full-grown minks in combat. The usually shy animals were so busy that they paid no attention to the approach of the boat, and Steve rowed up to within fifteen feet of them. The minks seemed each to be fighting for a throathold, and the way they sparred and scratched was highly interesting. Finally, one caught the other by the back, and they rolled from the rock

A Modern Crusoe. A Norwegian fisherman named Brak-

mo is posing as a modern Robinson Crusoe. Last year he was driven by a storm to Spitzbergen, where he was compelled to live for thirteen months in a hut lined with reindeer skin, subsisting on what he was able to kill.

# LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

### NOTICE OF PETITION.

NOTICE OF PETITION. State of Nebraska, Holt County, ss. The County Court: Notice is hereby given that, petition having been field in the county court of Holt county, Neb. for the appoint-ment of an administration of the estate of Ada M. Benedict deceased, late of said Co. The same is set for hearing at 10 o'clock a.m. on Saturday, the seventh day of September. 1896, at the office of the county judge in o'Neill, in said county, at which time and place all persons interested in said estate may appear and be heard concerning said appointment. Notice of the time and place of said hearing shall be given by publication of this notice in The Frontier three succes-sive weeks prior thereto. Given under my hand and official seal this 20th day of August, 1895. (SEAL] County Judge,

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFEND ANTS. In the district court of Holt county. Ne braska. J. C. Franklin, plaintiff.

braska. J. C. Franklin, plaintiff. William L. Lay et al. defendants. The defendants, William L. Lay, Elizabeth Lay, his wife, William A. Boggs, administra-tor of the estate of Wm. Corbit, deceased, Elizabeth Corbit Boggs, William A. Boggs, her husband, Anna Corbit Peridas, Frank Perkins, her husband, Emma Corbit Lovejoy, Mr. Lovejoy, her husband, William C. Corbit, Mrs. P. Corbit, his wife, E. P. Gorbit, Mrs. P. Corbit, his wife, heirs of William Corbit, deceased, and Elizabeth Corbit, de-cased, will take nolice, shat on the 77th day of August, 1895, the above named plaintif iled in the office of the clerk of the district court of Holt county, Nebraska, his pet liton against you and each of you, the object and prayer of which is to forcelose a cortain real estate mortgare, executed and delivered to J. G. Snyder by the defendants William L. Lay and Elizabeth Lay on the 20th day of humber two and the the south half of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section number for and first the real of 100.00 with ten interest coupons. The principal bond of \$600.00 with ten interest coupons. The principal bond of \$600.00 with ten interest coupons. The principal bond of \$600.00 with ten interest coupons. The principal bond of \$600.00 with ten interest coupons. The principal bond of \$600.00 with ten interest coupons. The principal bond of \$600.00 with ten interest coupons. The principal bond of \$600.00 with ten interest coupons. The principal bond of \$600.00 with ten interest coupons. The principal bond of \$600.00 with ten interest coupons. The principal bond of \$600.00 with ten interest coupons. The principal bond of \$600.00 with ten interest coupons. The principal bond of \$600.00 due and owing upon said bond, coupons, and for taxes paid to the first day of Une, 1957.000 to before the bar due at of the southeas and for taxes paid two said south, coupons, and for taxes paid to protect said inten the sum of

Si 050.00.
 You are required to answersald petition on or before the 14th day of October, 1805.
 Dated this 27th day of August, 1805.
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 J. C. FRANKMIN, Plaintiff.
 By E. H. Benedict, his Attorney.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court, within and for Hol county, Nebraska, August term 1805, in the matter of the estate of A. A. Low, de censed

matter of the estate of A. A. Low, de-ceased. Th the creditors of said 'estate: You are bereby notified that I will sit at the county court room in 0'Neill, in said county, on the 16th day of September, 16th day of October, and the 16th day of November, 1886, to creceive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is six months form the 16th day of August. A. D. 1885, and the time limited for payment of debta is one year from said 16th day of August. 1895. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 16th day of August. 1865.

gust. 1895. litness my hand and the seal of said inty court, this 16th day of August, 1895. 4 G. A. MCCUTCHAN, SEAL.] County Judge. [SEAL.]

### NOTICE. TO NON-RESIDENTS.

Frank J. Toohill non-resident defendant: Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of August, 1865. O. O. Snyder. Receiver of Holt County Bank, the plaintiff in this action fied his petition in the office of the cierk of the district court of Holt county, Nebraska the object and process of which is set. the district court of Holt county, Nebraski he object and prayer of which is to foreclose certain mortgage executed is to foreclose and Bell Toohill upon lots pon lots 12 and 13 town of O'Neill, in In block 20 of the original town of O'Neill, in Holt county. Nebraska, which mortgage was executed and delivered to Holt county Bani and filed for record on the lith day of De coupter 1889 and recorded in book 50 of mort

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOLT COUNTY. NEBRASKA
 T. H. Green, plaintiff.
 Vs.
 M. M. Sullivan and wife, Mrs. Abbie Sullivan, E. H. Benedict, American Hand Sewed Shoe Company, Beals Torry & Company, James-town Woolen Splaning Company, Smottered Brothers Dry Goods Company, Henry W. King & Company, J. Abeles & Company, Lchn E. Lewis & Company, A. Stauber Manufacturing Company, W. A. L. Gibbon & Company, Stuart State Sank and E. Opp. receiver of Stuart State Bank, Hart Bros., Kilpatrick Koch Dry Goods Company, A. D. Ducona, Bradly and Metcalf Company, Morse Ooe Shoe Company, Parrotte An-drews & Company, Sheurman Brothers, The county of Holt. M. P. Kinkaid, Holt County Bank and O. O. Snyder, receiver of the Holt County Bank, Patrick Hughes, trustee, The Colchester Rubber Company, R. L. McDonald & Company, a co-partner-ship, John B. Lewis, Phoenix Insurance Company, defendants. NOTICE.

R. Levis, Phoenix Insurance, Company, A. Company, defendants.
NOTICE.
To the above named defendants, Beales Torrey & Company, Smofferd Bros. Dry Goods Company, Jamestown, Woolen, Spinning Company, Hart Brothers, A. D. Dawon, B. Lewis & Company, Sheurman Brothers, The Odder Company, R. L. McDonald & Company, Sheurman Brothers, The Odder & Company, Scorpartnership and Phoenix Insurance Company. You and each of you will take notice that on the 12th day of August, 1895, the above named plaintiff Hed bis petition in the district court of Heli on the district court of Heli on the Odder and the other named defendants, allegring in said petition that he is the owner of and in possession of the following described reduction to said city of O'Neill, also the northwest quarter of section of Weill, also the northwest quarter of section for the 11 holock "G." and lots 10, 11 and 12 in block "K." all in O'Neill, also the northwest quarter of section of Weill, also the northwest quarter of section for the 11 holock "G." and that you and each of wenty-seven (2.") township thirty (30, 7 range eleven (11, Plaintiff alleges that he princhased the above described to from the decreed to have no claim right, title or interest in you and each of the the decreed to be the absolute owner of a said petition that certain judgments be removed and that the title to said real estate, and plaintiff further first and the downer of a said petition that certain judgments be removed and that the title to said real estate. And plaintiff further first and the downer described of row the bole cereed to be the absolute owner of a sai

R. R. DICKSON, Attorney for Plaintiff. NOTICE.

In The District Court of Holt County, Neb. Robert R. Dickson, plaintiff,

In The District Court of Holt County. Neb. Robert R. Dickson, plaintiff, Vs. Nicholas Martin and wife, Jane F Martin, Dorr Klump, W. W. Rushmore, J. W. Havens, Bennet B. Botsford and John E. L. Frashe exceutors of the estate of David B. Fisk deceased, defendants, and each of them will take notice that on the 12th day of August, 1805, the above named plaintif filed his petitton in the district court of Holt county. Nebraska, against you and each of you, the object and prayer of said petition being to foreclose a certain tax sale certifi-cate, issued by the county treasurer of Holt county. Nebraska, to him on the 8th day of May, 1808, for the delinquent taxes on lot 15 in block 16 in the city of O'Neill, in the county of Holt and state of Nebraska. The plaintiff having purchased the same for taxes at private tax sale and said certificate being for the delinquent taxes on said lot for the years issued to the plaintiff on the sth day of May, 1893, and the 12th day of December, 1894, for the delinquent taxes and said to for the years paid as subsequent taxes and the stan day of May, 1893, and the 12th day of December, 1894, for the subsequent taxes and subsequent tax re-ceipts and that the same at the several dates become and still are a first lien on said lot functs. Plaintiff alleges that he is the owner of said certificate and subsequent tax re-ceipts and that the same at the several dates become and still are a first lien on said lot and that there is due him by reason of said tax saie and subsequent tax re-ceipts and that the same at the several dates sub of \$20.00, together with the sum of \$20.00 attorney fees. The plaintiff prays for a decree that said

attorney fees. The plaintiff prays for a decree that said taxes be decreed to be a first lien on said premises and prior to the lien or interest of each of the defendants, and prays that the defendants he mainted each of the defendants, and prays that the defendants be required to pay the same or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount due, and further prays that the in-terest of each and all the defendants may be decreed to be subject, junior and inferior to plaintiff's lien.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 23rd day of September, 1895.

man's college, Professor Marsh rehe discovered in the west could stand on the lawh in front of Goucher hall and out with comfort from the roof. errible lizard" was 100 feet long, ad the largest animal ever known to

## CANDY COOKED IN PAPER.

A Novel and Dainty Mothod Introduced at Dentity Rened Introduced is of one of our eastern col-reneral method of candy-rhich deserves to be known the magic circle sepecially lits are particularly delicious. the particularly delicion is sheet of heavy, gian because turn up, the for heads of about three fourt - And State of Contracting of white engine and a very little and set it as top of the starting of the start it is top of the starting of the start it is sugar would be it does not. The sugar would be starting and looks tempting in its dataty receptacle. When ary done, a drop or two of fa-is added, for just before taking the data even aut meats are and its surface. It is then it the surface. It is then it the surface and set to float in 1. A. C. C. C. taking the chief many and set to float in the second base is a barri or basin of cold water. When sold it should be brittle and then the separ can be peeled off and a dainty spart of toothsome candy is the reward. It is great fun to unke and will surveying mone friends if

nake and will an take and will surprise your friends if

The status of Hurns' Highland Mary is to be created at Duncon. More than 100 years ago Buras flirted with Mary Campbell, to whom he was faithless, for he was already married to Jean Ar-mour. However, he wrote beautiful verses about his Highland Mary, hence the status. It is one of the paradoxes of human mature that fails monument celebrater not the weman, who would have remained obscure had abe never met Burns, but the poet who amused of Burns, but the poet who amused mask with a filtration, and with riting verses about it.

a believed that ants can really To test the matter a scientist one The overvices of the r horizont away and laid their logether will avery and laid their bound bolk away and they met, uit boing dor the latter imme-turned back and fed. A New Rapid-Growing Rese. M. de Vilman, says Cosmos, has pro-

duced a new rose, distinguished for marvellous rapidity of growth. The lossom measures not more than forty to fifty centimetres in diameter, and is a cross between a Japanese variety and a hybrid perpetual rose. The bush ars roses all summer, single, double, nd semi-double, and they have the form of pom-pons, and tend to grow in clusters. The most striking thing bout the new rose is its astounding poldity of growth. Plants from seeds own in the middle of January may inted upon to blossom by the midof April. Even more remarkable the development of two plants from sods sown on March 1 of this year. is, and the other three days later.

New Orleans Sewerage. New Orleans is to have a new and plete system of sewerage, which is to gost about \$8,000.000. The city coun-cil has adopted the plans and voted the til he hinds. It will at least take four or five to complete the work, but probof the conspicuously unpleasant and unhealthful features of the present system will be done away with, and the city thereby made very much more attractive to visitors.

Solf-Destaining Aquariums. Aquarium tanks are made self-sus-taining by the introduction of just the ight amount of plant life, by which the water is aerated and kept sweet for a considerable time, even in such mall bodies. Ulva, or sea lettuce, a eautiful green plant, is often used for this purpose. When it is undisturbed or collects under the ulva and buoys it up.

Above and Below. Husband—"We must be more eco-omical in the use of coal."

Wife (a Vassar graduate)-"There manteld billions of tons of coal just beneath the earth's surface, and—" Husband—"And one or two big cor-porations just above it."

#### Married in Jall.

Tennessee papers are telling of a ro-mantic marriage at Memphis a few days ago, where, in order to be safe from the ago, where, in order to be safe from the interference of the objecting father of the bride, the couple were married in the county jail, the jailer being a friend of the bridegroom, and agreeing to keep the troublesome parent outside until all was over. But the point about the case that is apt to strike a non-resident of Tennessee as mest notable-it is merely mentioned incidently there-is that a prisoner awaiting trial for assault and battery acted as best man, going from the jail to the county court with the jailer to get the license; supporting the bridegroom during the cere-mony in the jailer's parlor; giving away the bride, and performing other functions that might seem strange in a prisoner not so favorably situated as one in a Tennessee jail.

#### A Small Negro Girl Preaching.

Washington Post: A phenomenal 9year-old negro girl preacher is interesting Society Hill, S. C. For a week the child has conducted a series of revival meetings, and the effect of her preaching is said to be wonderful. She is without education, and developed her strange powers not more than ten days ago. At first she preached only to the negroes, but now white people are flocking to hear her, and the whole country round about is in great excitement. She quotes Scripture by the chapter, uses good language, and shows amaging insight into the frailties of humanity. A number of conversions are reported from her work.

He Had Walked 96.360 Miles One of the famous umbrella menders, Stephen Boaler, died last night in the almshouse, says a Williamsport, Pa., special. He was 50 years old, and hi father is 81. They were know "Moody and Sankey," end had a ro covering Lycoming, Union, Snyth Mifflin, Juniata, Perry, and Dauph counties, which they traversed. They have walked 96,360 miles in 33 ars in olying their vocation.

water, where they continued to fight as energetically as on the shore. soon they emerged, separately, but clinched as soon as they were on the rock, and the fight waged sharper than ever. Both minks squealed almost continuously as they snapped and scratched at each other. Three times they pitched from the sloping rock into the water and crawled out to renew the fight ashore, but after another dip only one came up. The other had evidently tired of the fight and sneaked away under water. The victor crept upon the rock, and not seeing his adversary, egan to strut to and fro as, if nuch pleased with himself. Suddenly he caught sight of Pickering's striped blazer and fled into the bushes.

#### A Hen That Kills Mice.

Councilman Samuel Bell, a horse importer of Wooster, O., has a Minorca pullet that takes as much delight in catching rats and mice as a rat dog. The hen was raised with a litter of fox erriers, and from being associated constantly with the dogs has acquired their natred for rodents. She will tackle the argest kind, and while she has never killed a large one, will keep them at bay until the dogs come to her relief. She has killed many half-grown ones. She seems to know that the big rats are too much for her. It is in dispatching mice that she is at home, and two to teks from her bill always lay the A funny part of the hen's pliahment is that she will stand rs, pounce on it with the fury



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cember, 1889, and recorded in book 50 of mort-gages at page 406; that there is now due upon said mortgage the sum of \$1,150 00. You are required to answer said pelition on or before the 30th day day of September, 1895, or the same will be taken as true and judgment entered accordingly. 74 H. M. UTTLEY, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE.

In the District Court of Holt county, Neb. William H. Male, Benjamin Graham. William Halls, jr., and Harris H. Hayden, plaintiff's.

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and to answer said petitical the day of September, 19 any of August, 195, B. R. Distance, Attorney for Plaintin

R. R. DICKSON. Plaintiff. In the District Court of Holt County Neb.

Notice to Nonresident Defendants. T. Arthur Thompson, Plaintiff. Vs. Luman M. Cleveland, Emma A. Cleve-and, his wife and C. B. White excentor of the state of Charlotte White deceased, Defend-

estate of Charlotte White deceased, Defend-ants. Luman M. Cleveland and Emma A. Cleve-land nis wife and C. B. White, executor of the estate of Charlotte White deceased, will take notice; that on the 17th, day of July A. D. 1805, the above named plaintiff filed in the office of the district court of Holt county Nebraska, his petition against you the object and prayer of which is to foreclose a certain tax-lien upon lot No. Sizteen in block No. twenty-two in the city of O'Neill Nebraska, enuring to him by the county treasurer of said county, on the 19th, day of Feburary A. D. 1892, for the taxes them due and unpaid thereon together with taxes subsequently paid thereon; that plaintiff claims that there is now due him for puchase money and taxes subsequently paid on said premises together with interest thereon the sum of \$108.74 with interest from the 20 day of June 1896, and asks that said lot be sold to aslisfy said de-mand.

mand. You are required to answer this petition on or before the 26th. day of August A. D.

805. Dated this 17th. day of July 1895. T. ARTHUR THOMPSON, Plaintiff. By E. H. BENEDICT, his Attorney.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Farmers Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois, a corporation plaintiff.

COUNTY, NEBRASKA. Farmers Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois, a corporation plaintif. James Harris and wife, Harrah Harris, John W. Sherwood and wife, Mrs. John W. Sher-wood, Thomas G. Cowrill and wife, Mrs. The aboye named defordants and each of them will take zotice tast on the 25 day of July, 1855, the above named plintif the above named defordants and each of them will take zotice tast on the 25 day of July, 1855, the above named plintif the above named defordants and each of them will take zotice tast on the 25 day of July, 1855, the above named plintif upon the following decorpode real estates and prayer view for the section ten (10, the north half of the northwest quarter of section fitteen (15, juli in township thirty (3), range mise (3) has ald county as distate, and plainif alleger 1, asid petition that said port above named provide by interest courses with the court above named plantiff upon the following decorpted real estates the anorth half of the northwest quarter of section fitteen (15, juli in township thirty (3), range mise (3) has ald county as distate, and plainiff alleger 1, asid petition that said prover the sector part of the sector the sum of Mod due and psymbol December 1, 1804, with faterest at seven par cent. payable semi-man and y as excitened by interest courses Trached to seld principal note and all of said the is on seld real estate for the year protect fat security purchased said for takes, and protect fat security purchased said for takes, and the is on seld note and courpons secured by intertered to seld plaintiff alleges that there is be defendants he lien of plaintiff secure the factors and plaintiff alleges that there is be defended the sum of \$200 due it on the account of the factors and plaintiff alleges that the defendent if the sum of \$200 due it on the account of the factors and plaintiff ranys that the de-termines be require

Vou are required to answer said petition or or before the 9th day of September, 185. Dated this 29th day of July, 1865. 4-4 R. R. DICKSON, Attorney for Plaintin.