

SATURDAY MORNING COURIER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1893.

Notice.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that it will not be responsible for any debt incurred by employees, except those for which an order is given personally signed by it. This notice is imperative.

WINTER STYLE

DUNLAP HAT.

NOW IN. W. R. Dennis & Co. 1137 O Street.

The Courier can be found at Hotel Lincoln News Stand, Windsor Hotel News Stand, Capital Hotel News Stand, Re-1 Dude Cigar Store, 1020 O St., Ed. Young, 1207 O St., Clason, Fletcher & Co., 1120 O St., Moore's News Stand, 118 So. 11th St., COURIER OFFICE, 1201 O St., Archie Ensign, 217 So 11th St.

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SATURDAY MORNING COURIER, 1201 O street.

Notice.

In the county court of Lancaster county, Nebraska.

Harry Askin vs. John H. Carr. John H. Carr will take notice that on the 27th day of October, 1893, the Hon. I. W. Lansing, county judge of Lancaster county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of seven hundred (\$700.00) dollars, together with interest and costs in an action upon a promissory note for that amount in favor of plaintiff; signed by defendant and pending before him wherein Harry Askin is plaintiff and John H. Carr is defendant; and that the property of the defendant consisting of one stock of electrical goods, office fixtures, electrical supplies, fans, motor castings, etc. was attached there under and plaintiff has also caused a garnishee summons to be served upon the State Journal Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, commanding them to appear and answer all questions put to them touching any sum of money they may be owing to said defendant, Carr, or of any rights, properties or credits they may have belonging to said defendant, Carr, and all of said property has been attached under said order.

Said cause has been continued until the 23rd day of January, 1894, and you are required to answer said petition on or before said 23rd day of January, 1894, or it will be taken as true.

HARRY ASKIN. By Pound & Burr, his attorneys.

Notice.

In the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska.

Austin Riley plaintiff, vs. Martin Riley, Thomas J. Riley and Mary Riley Dillon defendants. Thomas J. Riley defendant, will take notice that on the 24th day of November, 1893, Austin Riley, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, against the defendants herein, the object and prayer of which is to forever quiet the title of the northeast quarter of section 14, township 10, north of range 7, and east of the sixth P. M., in Lancaster county, Nebraska, forever in the plaintiff, and that the defendants and each one of them be decreed to have no right, title, interest, claim, or demand of any nature whatever in said above described premises, and that said Austin Riley be decreed to be the owner in fee of said premises. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 25th day of December, 1893.

Dated at Lincoln this 24th day of November, 1893. AUSTIN RILEY. By Pound & Burr, his attorneys.

Notice of Chattel Mortgage Sale.

The public will hereby take notice that by virtue of three chattel mortgages bearing date the 24th day of November, 1893, and recorded in the county clerk's office in the county of Lancaster, Nebraska, at 1:30 p. m., one to the Valley State Bank of Hutchinson, Kansas, for eleven thousand, four hundred and ten dollars (\$11,410.00), and one to the Columbia National Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the sum of seven thousand, five hundred dollars (\$7,500.00), and one to Mills & Tibb, of New York, for the sum of two thousand, two hundred and sixty-two dollars and twenty-four cents (\$2,262.24), given by the firm of J. H. Mauritus & Company, and upon which mortgages the sums aforesaid are now due and owing, will on the 21st day of December, 1893, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day offer for sale at public auction, under and by virtue of said mortgages, at the store room known as 1030 O street, the following described goods and chattels, to-wit: The entire stock of merchandise contained in said store, 1030 O street, and belonging to the firm of J. H. Mauritus & Company, together with all fixtures in said store and consisting more particularly of ladies' and men's furnishings, goods and millinery, consisting of cloaks, wraps, jackets, shawls, ladies' hosiery and underwear, men's hosiery, gloves, ribbons, lace, notions, all art goods, art material and millinery, fancy dry goods, corsets, waists, knit goods and furs, the entire stock of umbrellas, parasols, fans, handkerchiefs, towels, linens and white goods, the entire stock of silks, satins and velvets, all jewelry and leather goods contained in stock and in the various departments above mentioned and set forth; also One (1) glass display case, together with all shelving contained in the store, basement thereof and stock room. One (1) electric light wiring, racks, window fixtures and curtains. Balcony and shelving thereon, chairs and counter stools. All clock racks and hangers. One (1) large panel mirror. One (1) Brussels carpet. Stamping patterns and tools. Stop at address.

VALLEY STATE BANK, Hutchinson, Kansas. COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK, Lincoln, Nebraska. MILLS & GIBB, New York.

By FIELD & HOLMES, their attorneys.

TANTALUS-TEXAS. "If I may trust your love," she cried, "And you would have me for a bride, Hide ever yonder plain and bring Your flock full from the Mustang spring. Fly, fast as ever eagle's wing 'O'er the Llano Estacado!"

He heard and bowed without a word His gallant steed he lightly spurred; He turned his face and rode away Toward the grave of dying day And vanished with its parting ray On the Llano Estacado.

Night came and found him riding on; Day came, and still he rode alone; He spared not spur, he drew not rein Across that broad, unchanging plain, Till he the Mustang spring might gain On the Llano Estacado.

A little rest, a little draft Hot from his hand and quickly quaffed; His flask was filled, and then he turned, Once more his steed the magnay spurred; Once more the sky above him burned On the Llano Estacado.

How hot the quivering landscape glowed! His brain seemed boiling as he rode; Was it a dream, a drunken one, Or was he really riding on? Was that a skull that gleamed and shone On the Llano Estacado?

"Brave steed of mine, brave steed!" he cried, "So often true, so often tried, Bear up a little longer yet!" His mouth was black with blood and sweat, Heaven how he longed his lips to wet On the Llano Estacado.

And still within his breast he held The precious flask so lately filled, Oh, for a drink! But well he knew, If empty it should meet her view, Her scorn, but still his longing grew On the Llano Estacado.

His horse went down. He wandered on, Giddy, blind, beaten and alone, While on a cushioned couch you lie, Oh, think how hard it is to die Beneath the cruel, cloudless sky, On the Llano Estacado.

At last he staggered, stumbled, fell, His day was done he knew full well, And raising to his lips the flask, The end, the object of his task, Drank to her, more she could not ask, Ah! the Llano Estacado!

That night in the Presidio, Beneath the torchlight's wavy glow, She danced and never thought of him, The victim of a woman's whim, Lying, with face upturned and grim, On the Llano Estacado. —Joaquin Miller in Boston Pilot.

Joe Jefferson's Boxing Lesson. Rising young actors usually guard their positions with a jealous eye, and during the early life of Joseph Jefferson he was no exception to the rule. When under the management of Dion Boucicault, "The Octoroon" was produced, and in the announcement of the papers Jefferson's name did not appear. Being one of the principals in the drama, he naturally felt indignant, and so he sent his part to the theater with a note in which he resigned from his engagement until a new arrangement could be entered into. About this time Jefferson was suffering from dyspepsia and conceived the idea that the gentle exercise of boxing would relieve him. He engaged a professor of the "manly art," and his boxing lessons were given in the drawing room of the house where he was living.

The day following his resignation he and the professor were indulging in a "fierce exchange," when, suddenly looking over his opponent's shoulder, he discovered the amazed faces of Dion Boucicault and William Stuart. They stood aghast at the scene and fancied that Jefferson intended settling his difficulties by an appeal to science and had secured the services of a professional bruiser to assist him. Their alarm was soon set at rest by Jefferson, who dismissed the pugilist and came to a more explicit understanding without the aid of the Marquis of Queensberry.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Triple Pillar Saw Frame. Among the recent mechanical constructions of note is a triple pillar saw frame, conveniently designed to occupy a space not much wider than an ordinary vertical log frame. In carrying out this plan the cross girder, which carries the saw frame and the crank shaft bearings, is in one piece, the whole being supported on three turned pillars, on which by means of screws connected by suitable gearing they are raised and lowered together. In order to limit the distance between the pillars as much as possible, the connecting rod is attached to the saw frame that is farthest from the crank shaft. There is a bell crank and flywheel at each end of the crank shaft, which enable the machine to work steadily at high speeds without excessive vibration.—New York Sun.

One For the Turk. One of the stories that drifted out of the pinnacles of the mosque where prayers were said daily at regular intervals for the natives. A pious woman passing accosted a young Oriental and chatted with him, finishing with a nod toward his prayer house and the remark, "I hope you go to church every Sunday, like a Christian." "No," was the quick reply, "I go every day, like a Turk"—which in fact score one for the heathen.—New York Times.

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