Legal Advertisements.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Bank of Cass County,

of Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Charter No. 642.

Incorporated in the State of Nebraska, at the

close of business August 25, 1904. HESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
Stocks, securities, judgments, claims Banking house furniture and fix-Other real estate Current expenses and taxes paid .. 3 729 31 658 84 Cash Items
Due from national, state and private banks and bankers.
Total cash on hand

TRANSCRIES: 111 123 24 Demand certificates of deposit ... Time certificates of deposit... Due to state and private banks and 133 381 62 Bills payable

TOTAL STATE OF NEBRASKA. S. Cass County.

1. T. M. Patterson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solennily swear that the above statement is correct and a true copy of the report made to the State Ranking Board, T. M. Patterson.

CHAS. C. PARMELE. Directors. R. F. Patterson, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 19.4. L. K. Hassa. Notary Public. My commission expires Oct. 2, 1996.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF NEBRASKA. ss In County Court Cass County. In the matter of the estate of Otto C. Book-meyer, deceased.

meyer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me. County Judge of Cass county, Nebraska, at the county court room in Plattsmouth, in said county, on the 1st day of October, 1904, and on the 15t day of October, 1904, and on the 15t day of March, 1905, at one o'clock p. m., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance.

Six months are allowed for the creditors of said deceased to present their claims, and one year for the administrator to settle said estate, from the 2nd day of September 1904.

Witness my hand and seal of said county court, at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 8th day of August 1904.

[SEAL] 32-41

County Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by James Robertson, clerk of the District court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will, on the

26th Day of September, A. D. 1904, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the south door of the court house in the city of Platts-mouth, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following

Twenty-three (23). Also Lots Ten (40). Rieven (41), and Twenty-three (23). Also Lots Ten (40). Rieven (41), and Tweive (42). In Block Eight (8). All in the City of Plattsmouth, in the County of Cass, state of Nebraska. Together with the privileges and appartenances thereunto be-longing or in anywise apperiaining. The same being levied upon and taken is the property of Henry K. Gering, defendant, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by the County of Cass, plaintiff, against said de-fendant.

Platismouth, Nebraska, August 23rd, A. D. 30HN D. McBRIDE, Sheriff, Cass County, Nebraska, JESSE L. Root, Plaintiff's Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the district court of Cass county, Nebraska, and on a decree of foreclosure wherein Nebraska State Building and Loan Association is plaintiff, and Fred P. Reed and Elizabeth N. Reed, Weeping Water Academy, Edward T. Rickard, Lydia Rickard and A. J. McDonald, first name unknown, are defendants. I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the court house in sald county on the

26th Day of September, 1904

at one o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements to satisfy the judgment and costs in said action. Said property will be sold in three tracts as follows: Lot six, block thirty-four, Weeping Water, Cass county, Nebraska. In one tract; lot five, block thirty-four, Weeping Water, Cass county, Nebraska. In another tract and the north seventy feet of lots three and four, block fifty, Weeping Water, Cass county, Nebraska, in another tract.

P tract.
Dated this 24th day of August, 1904,
JOHN D. McBRIDE. COURTRIGHT & SIDNER.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued by the clerk of the District Court, Cass County, Nebraska, on a decree of foreclosure wherein Nebraska State Building and Loan Association is plaintiff, and Fred T. Davis and Willie Elizabeth Davis are defendants. I will sell at public attetion to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the court house in said county on the

26th Day of September, 1904

at one o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenemants to satisfy the judgment and costs of said action: Lots one and two block fifty, Weeping Water, Cass county, Ne-pensite. Dated this 24th day of August, 1904. JOHN D. McBRIDE.

COURTRIGHT & SIDNER, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the cleric of the district court of Cass county. Ne-braska, on a decree of foreclosure wherein Nebraska State Building and Loan Associa-tion is plaintiff, and Nettle B. Reed and Harry D. Reed are defendants. I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the court house of said county on the

26th Day of September, 1904 at one o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements to satisfy the judgment

and costs in said action: The north twenty-two feet of the west forty-four feet, lot five, block sixty-four, Weeping Water, Cass coun-ty, Nebraska. ty, Nebraska. Bated this 24th day of August, 1904. JOHN D. McBEIDE. COURTRIGHT & SIDNER.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE

We have moved our stock of Books, Stationery, etc. to the Leonard Building, formerly occupied by Lehnhoff Bros., where we will be pleased to serve you in the future.

Respectfully,

Mauzy & Murphy

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JERRY'S

M. Louise Cummins

Comprisht, 1901, In T. C. McClure *0*0*0*0*0*0***0*0*0*0*0*

Old Jerry lifted his head and looked after "the mistress" with vague distress while she made her third restless round of the grounds. Then he dug savagely in the bed of scarlet geraniums, irrespective of the plants' good.

"Why doesn't the master come home?" he demanded querulously, with the anxiety of one who had lovingly followed "the master's" life up from or collars.

The trowel dropped from his hand as his eyes turned back to the tall figure in its trailing white draperies. Her dark eyes had been too filled with woe to notice the old gardener. Her arms were crossed upon her bosom as though she would thus hold down



HER PINGERS HAD GONE SWIFTLY TO HER

the tumult that beat there. Here was the very center and core of the master's life, old Jerry knew it, and yet-

His face changed suddenly as though an evil cloud had passed before the sun's brightness. His very body scemed to become gnarled and twisted. while the hands closed and unclosed breath he drew was an unspoken malediction upon the man who came through the gates to meet his mistress. "You're there, are ye, ye black heart-

ed sarpant!" he panted. His heart seemed to die within him as he measured his strength against his opponent's. With a sense of helpless inadequacy his old figure collapsed tremblingly. But the habit of years

in extremity was strong upon him. breast. "God Almighty," he breathed, "this makes the third time this week, an'

I dunno-I dunno where's Mr. Aleck." The man he hated was walking bareheaded beside the mistress. Their other end of the grounds. Jerry made buds!" a hobbling detour by the back of the house and reached it first. He was on his knees again, trowel in hand, but hidden by the dense growth when they passed.

"Why do you submit to this neglect?" the even, insidious tone was urging. "Believe me, I have not told you one-half of what has come unbidden to my knowledge. Constance, the

way of escape is always open!" Old Jerry's breath came in hard, dry puffs as he listened. His fingers dug themselves into the ground, tearing up handfuls of sod. It had come to

"Blast him! Blast his lying tongue!" The force of the words rent him from head to foot as he shook his trembling fist after the man he would gladly have strangled. Then he got slowly on his feet, seeming to grow younger and stronger as he did so. The blood of the fighting race still beat in his veins in spite of his seventy years. It blazed In the blue eyes under their shaggy brows, promising war to the death before those he loved and served were in-

jured. All that day he watched the house olas. and grounds untiringly. His mistress had bidden her visitor goodby at the gate and walked slowly back to the house as though all life and hope were gone from her, and he saw her no more.

At midnight he installed Johnny, Mr. Aleek's favorite groom, in his place. "Don't ye make no sound nor word," he admonished, "an' ye don't need to know what yer here for, but if ye see anny wan goin' or comin' call me. An' Johnny, b'y, if ye could annyway get word to the master in the mornin' to come home 'tis makin' yer sowl you'd

When morning came he relieved Johnny at 6 o'clock, the latter having seen no one "comin' or goin'," and again took up his surveillance of the house. It was dusk when at last the figure be had been looking for came slowly down the steps. She had almost reached the gate when Jerry, his old heart beating in his throat, stepped out on the

grayel walk beside her.
"I dunpo if you noticed, ma'am," he said casually, touching his hat, "but

I'm afraid 'tis dying the resebush be the south wall is."

She had halted, looking at him in incertainty, bewilderment for a moment displacing the listless despair of her face.

"Twill be ten year ago come tomorrow week since I planted it," Jerry went on reinfulscently, "I mind well twas the very day the master brought ye home, ma'am. I can see yez new,

standin' hand in hand tookin' at me"-Her fingers had gone swiftly to her throat as if the lace there strangled her. Jerry watched her for a moment. "An' sure there never was such a

tree for blossomin'," he went on slowly. "I used to think that the love in the eyes of yez both that day blessed it. 'Sure 'tis a love bush,' I sez to meself An' 'tisn't in yer two arms ye could carry the roses on it when it begun to bloom, an' they the sweetest the days of white cotton socks and sail- that ever grew. But lately-somehow -I dunno'

> His voice had trailed off into the inexpressibly sad monotone of his race. The slender figure before him quivered, her hands twisting themselves convul-

sively in the folds of her clouk, was but three small bads on it; this George-Howland's. year there's but wan. I misdoubt if it's alive at all-the love bush 'll be-

another year." She moved stumblingly away from him neross the grass to the south ing pneumonia, is that of Mrs. Gerfollowed and stood beland her. Oh, the wealth of blossom the love bush had once borne! She remembered bow Aleck had brought her home. Now-She looked at the blighted, twisted leaves, clinging as if for shelter to the wall, and a sob, which was the upheaval of all the torture and despair in her heart, tore her delicate throat. Her face as she turned it to Jerry was an health and strength." Sold by F. G. agony.

"Save it!" she pleaded, "Oh, Jerry, if it is not quite dead, save it?"

"Yes, ma'am." But Jerry's voice was husky and he drew his cont sleeve ncross his eyes. "Tis safe enough she is now, glory be to God!" he added in a whisper.

He stood in the shadow of the wall until she had stolen back to the house, carrying the one poor blossom of the love bush with her. Then he made his way to where beyond the grounds lay a strip of moonlit road.

At sight of the figure which paced impatiently back and forth there Jerry's body was contorted again, but this time with savage triumph.

"Aye," he hissed slowly, "ye may walk, an' ye may walk ag'in, an' ye may keep on walkin' till the feet drop off ye an' the Divil gits his own-but ye'll never git what yer waitin' foran' the Lord be praised for it!"

It was the one regret of Jerry's life that he was in bed and asleep that night when the master got home. Evisuggestively at his sides, driving the dently Johnny, with the aid of a sudden nails into the hard palms. Every and suspicious allment of the bay mare, had "made his soul" to som purpose that morning. The master had arrived at 10 o'clock, according to Mrs. Riley, the cook and to the best of her belief, he and the mistress had talked all night.

Jerry was assiduously doing his best for the love bush the next morning when they came out of the house, Mr Aleck's strong shoulder behind the mistress, she leaning back against him. His head fell forward reverently on his her face white and shining with love, The old gardener rose quickly and

came to meet them: "If you'll believe me, ma'am," be began eagerly, "'tis a new shoot I just this minit found on the rose bush be the south wall, an', as true as I live, steps turned to a tall shrubbery at the if 'tisn't covered with strong, healthy

Giving Medicine to a Sick Tiger.

tiger, said to be the largest one in captivity. But if he would only move so dignified, we should be better pleased with him. Yet the poor creature is excusable, because he has dyspepsia, and his sufferings make him

One day the keeper decided to administer a dose of medicine, so with the bottle and a whip he climbed to the top of the cage. Was that tiger cross? You would have thought so if you had seen him throw back his great head and snap at the whip. The keeper, after enraging him, poured a little medicine down the lash, which he gradually withdrew, until in its place there was a tiny medicinal stream, at which the tiger kept biting and snapping, too much surprised, it seemed, to distinguish between whip and liquid. When he turned away his head, the medicine was poured over his paws, and when he had licked them clean that day's treatment was completed.-St. Nich-

The Judge's Card.

Justice Grantham of England was once on a train when a stalwart man entered the compartment and began to smoke. "This is not a smoking compartment," remonstrated the judge. "All right, old chap. I'll just finish my clgar," said the man. Then his lordship became angry and taking out his card handed it to his companion, saying he would report him when the train stopped. The smoker took the card, put it into his pocket without looking at it and went on with his cigar. At the next station he got out and went into another carriage. Justice Grantham called the guard and demanded that the man's name and address should be taken and that he should be summoned. The guard went to the delinquent and shortly after returned to his lordship. "If I were you, sir," he said confidentially, "I would not prosecute that gentleman. He has given me bis card-see, here it is and be is Mr. Justice Grantham!"

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Bartell started for the world's fair Tuesday.

Rev. J. H. Bennett left for his new

home in Clay Center Tuesday. Rosa Nutzman is on the sick list this week and is under the care of Dr.

George Malcolm is able to go out on the mail route again after taking a lew

The report is that there soon will be a change in the elevator owned by Thiel & Marquardt. Fred Nutzman of Nehawka shipped

two carloads of cattle from here to

the Omaba market Tuesday. Mrs. Beckard and children of Utica returned from the fair last Sunday and are visiting with her daugher. Mrs.

L. J. Marquardt.

A purse of forty dollars was made Monday to donate to Rev. Joe Bennett, and was presented to him at the re-"Last year," he quavered on, "there ception given bim at Mr. and Mrs.

From 148 to 92 Pounds. One of the most remarkable cases of a cold, deep-scated on the lungs, caus-Jerry scarcely breathed as he trude E. Fenner, Marion, Ind., who was entirely cured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. She says: "The the old gardener delighted to bring the coughing and straining so weakened fragrant armfuls to her on the anni- me that I ran down in weight from 148 versary of its planting-the day that to 92 pounds. I tried a number of remedles to ma avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, Fricke & Co.

Maple Grove

Quite a number from this neighborhood attended the state fair at Lincoln last week.

Herman Gansemer went to Hallem to be improving. Thursday.

we wish them success in their new recent land lottery.

with his daughter, Mrs. Schafer this Mr. and Mrs. Lintie McVey gave a party Saturday night which was well

attended and bugely enjoyed. second term in this cas let.

home of Fred Engelkemeter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Young visited friends at York last week.

Fred Engelkemeier and daughter, Rosa, left Tuesday for a three weeks' visit with relatives in Oklahoma. Alfred Gansemer spent Sunday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Held. Misses Ida Boedeker and Belle Tanner visited at the home of W. H. Puls Saturday evening.

What Is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means In a certain zoo is a very beautiful derangement of the organs, resulting in constipation, headache or liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills about as if he felt at home, and not be quickly re-adjusts this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c at F. G. Fricke & Co.'s drug store.

Coach Excursions

To the world's fair at St. Louis. Every Tuesday and Thursday during August and September. Seven days' limit, \$8.50 for the round trip, via the Missouri Pacific Railway.

Every farmer knows that some plants grow better than and seed may seem the same was made in one of the cemeteries of school teacher, and as she had conothers strong.

small and weak.

Scott's Emulsion offers an easy way out of the difficulty. Child weakness often means starvation, not because of lack of food, but because the food loes not feed.

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All Diseases of the kidneys, bladder and urinary organs. Also catarrh, heart disease, gravel, dropsy, rheumatism, backache, female troubles.

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Member of the Businsss Men's League and one of the best known business men in St. Louis, Mo. Read what Mr. Wand has to say about Dr. Penner's Kidney and Backache Cure:

Temperoral it is to be affected with hashache. and I sympatime with follow sufferent, After reall using various and for quart in usualing doma of this and that provide the order of this filter. Former's Killing and Bacton in Caro could not ad-me of those functions it in the st would not do not

Since the first leature although step flower womening backacing, but it dot afford progress relief. The second botto, however, did effectually put matop to those racking bucknesses. Occasionally they the payment forces, but a disco or two of Dr. Fonner a Cura gave matant relief.

Thos Wand

Sold by Druggists, 50c. and \$1. Get Cook Book and Treatise on M. M. Fenner, M. D., Fredonia, N. Y. the Kidneys-FREE.

Union

Prof. O. J. Standley arrived from Peru yesterday to be on hand for the on Monday morning. August 29, a opening of school next Monday.

Mrs. James W. Taylor has been very doing nicely. ill the past two weeks with an attack | of typhoid fever, but is now reported about on crutches a few days the past

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cathey have reling for the Rosebud country to exam- walk. moved to Weeping Water. We are ine the land and see what benefit there sorry to lose them as neighbors but is in No. 1976, which he drew in the bas bought out Dr. Townsend at this

Adam Schafer went to Sprague, Ne- had charge of the Nehawka Register a frangements. braska, Wednesday, returning Friday, few years, was a caller at this office. J. H. Latrom returned Saturday John Egger, of Sprague, is visiting Wednesday. Mr. O'Day has leased the night from New York City, where he DuBois farm south of this village, and spent the past seven weeks with relawill become "one of us" in the near fu- tives and friends of former years. He

pleted the packing of their household | O. C. Dovey, wife and daughter of goods yesterday preparatory to ship. Plattsmouth, visited a few days with Miss Ada Turner commenced teach- ping to their new home in Elmwood. the families of J. and A. C. Adams, ing our school Monday. This is her They have been residents of this vil- after returning from their trip through lage many years, and leave a host of the western part of the state in Mr. Otto and Mata Puls visited at the friends here who regret their removal Adams' automobile. Mr. Dovey was and wish them prosperity and content- so much pleased with the trip that he ment in their new home.

> Born, April 2, 1876, at Winterset, Soon. Ia. Died at 11:30 p. m. Monday, August 29, 1904, at their home in Union, Miller, was taken to Lincoln last Fri-Neb. The announcement of the death day to be operated on for appendicitis. of Mrs. G. W. Mills came as a great He had been sick with the disease for shock to the people of this village, and about a week and was convalescing it was some time before they could when a relapse took place and it was fully realize that such sad news could deemed necessary to have an operation, be true. Mrs. Mills had been in good which was performed Monday by Dr. health, and looked forward with fond McLeod of Lincoln, assisted by Dr. anticipation to the hour of approach- Townsend. At last reports he was reing motherhood. But fate decreed covering nicely. that such hope should not be fulfilled, and despite all that medical skill could bors of Lee Snaveley went to his place do she passed away, unconscious of the with their teams and plowed up ten efforts made to save her life and una- acres of stubble ground for him. After ble to bid farewell to those loved ones the work was done the photographer left behind.

Ia. Died at 1 o'clock a. m., on Friday, about two weeks ago to be operated on August 26, 1904, at the home in Lin- for appendicitis and his friends will be coln. Neb. Deceased, whose maiden pleased to learn that he is recovering name was Emma L. Bridenstine, re- from the ordeal as fast as could be exsided in this town and vicinity a num- pected. ber of years, and many friends here Married. On Monday, August 22, were surprised and shocked when the 1904, Mr. J. G. Sack, now of St. Louis. news of her sudden death was received. and Miss Ida Pope of Samsville, Mo., He death was entirely unexpected, as were united in marriage at Clayton, she was in apparent good health when Mo. The groom, who was raised in she retired that night. About 1 o'clock this community, is well known and has her husband's attention was attracted many friends here. He just returned by a slight moan, and when he procured from the Philippines last spring, where a light he found that she had passed he had served three years in company away, death resulting from heart fail- H. 29th infantry of the United States ure. The funeral services were held army. A short time ago he went to at 20'clock p. m. Sunday at their home, St. Louis to accept a position as a guard others. Soil may be the same Howard street, Lincoln, and interment at the world's fair. The bride is a but some plants are weak and that city. Deceased was a daughter winter, she will finish her school work of Jacob Bridenstine, who was one of before they return to Nebraska. They And that's the way with the early settlers of Cass county, re- expect to move onto Mr. Sack's farm siding at Rock Bluffs a number of near Eagle in the spring. children. They are like young years, and later near this village, afterplants. Same food, same home, wards moving to Kansas. She was a same care but some grow big pupil of Judge Ramsey in the schools and strong while others stay at Rock Bluffs in the early '70s, moving to this vicinity a few year later. P She was married January 5, 1882, to Alonzo D. Garrison, and resided in this village several years. They have been living in Lincoln the past four years. She was a good christian woman, and many of her childhood friends in this village and county are grieved to learn of her death.

Cider Making!

Bear in mind my cider press will be in peration during the season on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays of of each week, until November 5th, on which date cider-making will positively close for this year. Remember the closing date-November 5.

WENDEL HEIL.

Eagle

Born, to Mr. and Mrs Chas. Dietrich daughter. The mother and child are

Dr. Townsend was compelled to go. week on account of a slightly sprained James T. Reynolds left Sunday morn- ankle sustained from a defective side-

Dr. J. C. Jester, of Johnson, Neb., place and will move his family here as T. J. O'Day, the farm-editor who seen as he can make the proper ar-

reports a good time and feeling much Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy com- better after a rest from business cares.

> thinks of purchasing an automobile Philip, the 12-year old son of Jake

Last Friday fourteen of the neighof Elmwood took a picture of the group. Born, February 19, 1860, at Hamburg, Mr. Snavely was taken to Lincoln

E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago