THE NEW **CLARION**

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> CHAPTER III. Negotiations.

NER moved along the street till he reached the corner. Here he paused and looked back almost stealthily. "I hope he won't come to the office for a "Old Hillhouse is up thar at work, an' I must see 'im alone. The whole thing l now his mind from one minute to the

to the office of the Clarion and ascend- item. ed the stairs. He found the editor in green slade tied above his eyes.

thought I'd run up an' ax ef I was due you anything on my subscription. I'm hast time."

"Sorry to say you don't owe me anyabout folks that won't pay for their town." home paper? I think I hit 'em a few | "Then you need a bright young man paper. Folks expect you to print long | couldn't git him." accounts of their births, deaths, wed-

I've wondered often what you fellers see in the game to hold you so tight."

"I'll tell you." Hillhouse said, with frank weariness. "We get our money ion before me. It was his pride. He saw it through the war, issued it in refugeeing farther south and paper was as scarce as coffee. I hate to see the thing die a natural death, but it is certainly on the down grade."

Abner brushed away a fly which was boring for food on his brow and glaneed about the untidy room. His eyes lighted on a big bale of white sheets of paper. "Is that what you print on?" he impuired carelessly.

"Yes, that's our patent inside sheets," Hillhouse explained. "We get 'em by freight. One side is already printed, and the stuff is good enough considering its low cost. There is a lot of good pictures, too, and we can't get up pictures to do any good here in the mountains. There is still another labor saving method, and that is to buy the stereotype plate matter by the column, but that costs more than the sheets."

Abner's face lit up with shrewd design. "I understand something now that was a puzzle to me," he said, at the property. The house on it "I've heard lots o' folks ax why it was that one side o' the Clarion always looked so clean an' neat. Moreover, full of plans as to what we were gowhen I was in lower Alabama last win. ing to do in the new home. She was even afraid the fellow would change ter I was havin' you send me my pa-



"You offered the Clarion for sale."

per, you remember, an' down thar I affairs over a sheet he's running for picked up the County Record, that had | the public at large, but my brother Joe. word for word the same in it that ming who, you may know, is in the waredid. Even the same old medicine ads. | bouse business in Augusta, made me a were the same and in the same posi- bang up proposition by mail a week tion. I helt 'em side by side an' com- ago." pared 'em line fer line. At fust I "Oh, he did, eh?" Abner's eyes twinlowed the editor in Alabama was steal- kied shrewdly. "I was down thar not

in' yore thunder an' started to write to you to institute suit, but the two papers had the same date, an' so I let the matter drop."

long ago an' seed 'im."

"Yes; makin' money hand over fist.

an' he needs a man of ability to help

him out. Naturally he thought of me.

He said he would pay me a fine sal-

chance of working into a permanent

"Oh, what is the use?" Hillbouse's

what a tony town Augusta was with

its telephones, street cars and electric

money, and I wrote my brother a fa-

million guesses and not hit on it. My

wife and I were on the back porch of

our house. I'd run in to tell her that

I thought the chances were fairly good

money to buy me out when a thing no

more important than a common hen

crumbs my wife usually threw out.

my wife did, not the hen-and picked

up the tablecloth and shook out some

watermelon seeds and scraps of bread

eating it she said-my wife said-she

was too big a town to keep chickens

in and that she really would hate to

move to a town where folks were so

very old Nick had got in her again.

my business, Hillhouse, but ef you

don't act for yorese'f in this matter

"I don't think nothin' about it.

know it. What you ort to do is to sell

out whether she's willin' or not. Then

"You can't help that if you use patent." Hillhouse said. "Now and then a subscriber gets on to it an' comes in ary-I needn't say exactly how muchto ask about it, but we get out of it and that I'd stand a rattling good some way."

"Seems to me I heard you say you interest, especially if I had a few hunoffered the Ciarlon for sale awhile dred to invest, which I would have if back, offered to trade it fer land or a I was lucky enough to sell out here house an' lot somers." Abner had nev. for cash." er spoken so carelessly. He went to the stove again, this time returning swung one of his feet up and down without his exhausted quid.

"Yes, I ran a little notice at the head | der the arm. "It is a great pity you of the editorial page." Hillhouse re- are tied so tight, ain't it?" moved the shade from his eyes and wiped his spectacles on a piece of pa- face flared with incipient wrath. "I per. "But nobody took the trouble to get so mad, Ab, at women in general, write me or come in to ask my terms. and my wife in particular, that I feel At that time I had a notion that I'd like kicking the whole thing into like to settle down on land of my own. I flinders. Why, when she first read that paper full justice these rapid times. but the fact is that I am not the editor I once was by a long shot."

"Couldn't you fix it so you could light. new minutes anyway," he mused. have both the inside an' out of that patent process?" If Abner was jesting no hint of it occurred to Hillhouse. "It may slip up. He's so cranky he don't looks like it wouldn't cost a powerful lot more to git the whole business struck off at once. You see, you buy Just then Abner saw Howard going the sheets anyway an' pay freight an' down the street toward the cotton com- drayage on 'em. In that case you think happened? You might make a women press and flour mill. "Now's the wouldn't have to pay fer typesettin' time," he said, and he walked rapidly here at all, an' that must be quite an

"You don't understand, Ab. You've the main room, a crescent shaped never run a paper or you wouldn't ask for the young men to borrow the such a question. That would never do. "Good mornin", old hoss," Abner You see, we simply must have space said lightly. "I was passin' an' left to fill with local matter. Our coun- actually interfered. She came clucking try contributors must be heard from. up to the step to be fed with some Some of them write mighty bright stuff. a terrible hand to forget dates. I can't Besides, folks are dying and being She went in the dining room-I mean remember exactly when I paid you the born and want it recorded. Men are running for office and are willing to pay something toward a paper's supthing ' Hillhouse answered gloomily, port. The young folks here in town and the like, and while the hen was "My list of delinquents is long enough, want an organ for all their doings. Oh. the Lord knows, but you are not on it. no, we must give at least half the pa- had heard Joe's wife say that Augusta Did you read what I said last week per to original matter from our own

swipes that they won't forget soon, to take the load off your shoulders, cramped they couldn't keep chickens. The meanest type of a man on earth | Thar is Howard Tintley, though I hear | That floored me. Ab. I turned off is the one that won't pay for a weekly he's off fer Texas, an' I reckon you without a word, for I knew that the

Hillhouse frowned as he replaced his It happened to be chickens then, but dings and descriptions of their prize glasses and began to adjust the shade it would be something else the next pumpkins and watermelons, but jest over his eyes. "I couldn't afford to time." blat to them that their subscription is pay him as much as he thinks he ought Abner hung his head thoughtfully. A to have, and there was another big grim look of determination was settling sities of life and they get hopping trouble. I had to cut out nearly haif around his kindly eyes. "I hain't nev of what he wrote, an' he was always | er been yoked up myself." he said. "but "I've always thought it was a pow- | mad about it. His hot temper will get | ef I was I'd wear the pants. Women erful pore business." Abner walked to him down some day. I'm too old a are too broad at the hips to look well the rusty, upright stove in the center | newspaper man for a young strip like | in that kind o' garb, anyway. I never of the room, opened the door and spat | that to argue with. He has his notions | knowed a man to prosper that run to upon the rubbish it contained. "An' and I have mine and they are wide his wife for advice. It hain't any of

> "It seems to me"-Abner took a piece of a tobacco plug from his pocket and you'll be the biggest fool the sun ever began to cut off a corner with the blade of his pocket knife-"it seems to me that the only sensible thing fer you to do, then, is to sell out an' quit. Thar's just you an' yore wife to make a livin' fer, an' surely you could do better than I'd advise you to offer 'er bed an'

problems, but my wife is an odd hu-

man being if there ever was one. The

trouble is she don't think the same

thing one minute that she does the

next. I've worked up a scheme sever-

al times to unload this plant, and she

has been with me clean along to the

actual signing of the papers, and then

flopped right over and swore she nev-

er once said she was in favor of let-

ting go. The best deal I ever had a

whack at was when a fellow from

Walker county came and offered his

100 acre farm for an even swap. She

was so tickled over it that I had to

hire a rig an' drive right over to look

pleased her, the land was all right an'

on the way back home she was chock

his mind and hardly slept a wink that

night. The next day I told the fellow

I'd swap, an' he come around with a

lawyer to fix it all up. My wife was

till she happened to ask the fellow

what kind of water was in the well

near the kitchen. He told her it was

the coldest, purest spurt of limestone

that ever shot from virgin rock, an

what do you think she done? She tore

up the document the lawyer had work

ed on and said she couldn't drink lime

stone water. She said folks said it

gave people that drank it all kinds of

it go down her throat for any money.

The fellow told her she wouldn't have

to touch it, as there was a spring of

fine freestone within 200 yards of the

house, but she shook her head. She

wanted well water and wouldn't have

Abner was now staring gravely, a

look of genuine concern on his lined

face. "So even-I say even ef you did

get a good chance to unload yore wife

"That's exactly the point I was com

ing to." Hillhouse said wearily. "The truth is, things have taken a big turn

in my favor. No announcement has

been made in my columns of it be-

cause I don't think it looks well for

an editor to plaster his own private

would be apt to act that way ag'in?"

no other sort."

on hand, and all was smooth sailing

monthly installments while we were to stick here till you are both under board in Augusta an' tell 'er she was welcome to go or stay." Hillhouse sighed freely. "I've never "I believe you are right, I do. Or wanted to get loose, Ab, as bad in all my soul I do. She would raise a pow my life as I do now, but I can't manerful rumpus, but she might come age it. I may as well tell the truth and around in time. I believe I'll simply be done with it. I reckon all married | ge ahead and see those young men to men more or less have their domestic

shed light on."

"Do you think so, Ab?"

"Who are they ef thar ain't no harm in axin'?" Abner broke in.

"Why, Alf Lowry and Pete Sebas

"Oh, them fellers!" Abner sniffed.

"Why do you say that, Ab?"

"Because they was tryin' to borrow money from me," Abner replied. "They'd been all around everywhere even to one pore old widow close to my farm. The trouble is they hain't no security to offer, an' the'r own dad dies wouldn't sign a note. They are too wild an' harum scarum to make :

thing like this go." "I was afraid there would be a hitch somewhere." Hillhouse showed hi despair in his face. "It is just like my

luck-nothing seems to come my way. "How much did you offer 'em the plant fer?" Abner went to the stove again, opened the loose hinged door spat and carefully closed it. "Wh don't you strike a match to this stuff some wet day an' burn up all this rubbish? It is powerful dirty. How much did you say you was axin'?" "Fifteen hundred even," Hillhouse

To Be Continued.

Eggs for Hatching.

Light Brahma eggs at 50c per settrouble and wouldn't let a cupful of ting. setting. Inquire of Mrs George Reynolds, Route 1, Platts-3-20-1mo-w

Attention, Veterans!

For thirty days I will made a photo FREE of all soldiers of the Civil War, who will come to the studio. Right Face, March!

> Leonard's Studio

NURSE RELIEVES MUCH SUFFERING From Tuesday's Dally.

Interesting Statement.

"I see." Abner crossed his long legs, 1606 Monona Ave., Fair Oaks, this which he was interested. town, says: "Before my baby was indifferently and scratched himself unborn, I suffered terribly with womanly troubles and nervousness, and was

living in a state of fear all the time. One day, an old friend of mine, who, by the way, is a nurse, and goes around to all cases, brought me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and told me to keep on taking it right along. I did, and felt much better A man of my age doesn't want to ad- letter she mighty nigh had a spasm of | ing it, and had as little trouble as line. mit that he is getting too old to do a pure joy. She run around to all the anybody could wish for. Feeling very neighbors showing it and talking about

There never was a better medicine for women than Cardui, and I will recommend it to any one who is in need of it. This nurse uses Cardui "I thought the thing surely would be with her patients, so it is well known all right and somebody would buy me all around here.

I am never without a bottle of out. In fact, two young men here in town were hoping they could raise the | Cardui in my home.' We urge you to try Card-u-i, the woman's tonic, for your troubles. It vorable letter telling him to wait on will help you over the hard places, me a few days. But what do you just as it has thousands of other

> Don't delay. Begin taking Cardui today. You won't regret it.

ALVO NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. J. A. Shaffer was in Lincoln Friday.

Art Hires has purchased a new Metz car. Miss Marjorie Hall returned home

Wednesday.

Roy Bennett was in Lincoln Monlay and Tuesday. Mrs. C. M. Jordan was shopping

in Lincoln Friday. Ed Carr of Eagle was in town

Wednesday morning.

a Lincoln with friends. J. A. Shaffer was in South Bend Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godbey were hopping in Lincoln stresday. Mrs. Lyda Howe and children re-

urned from Lincoln Tuesday. Byron Foreman returned Saturday

o his home at Niobrara, Neb. Dr. E. B. Finney of University

lace was in town Wednesday. Mr. Doty of Avoca was visiting Mr.

Mr. and airs, John Murtey went to lay Center Friday to visit relatives ver Sunday.

J. G. Wunderlich of Nenawka was irculating among his friends here Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Reed of Stratton, Neb., ame in Tuesday to visit her aunt Irs. A. I. Bird.

Will Sutton and brother, Charles Sutton, were in South Bend and

danley Wednesday. The Misses Emily Giffen and Lole Carr spent Saturday and Sunday a heir respective homes.

E. R. Douglas, D. G. M. W., was n town last week rustling new memers for the ... O. U. W.

Mrs. Paul Thuresson and daughter isited Saturday and . unday with Mr nd Mrs. Frank Thuresson at Uniersity Place.

The Misses Vera and Marie Prouty and prother. Lee Prouty, were Sunlay guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Cashner. Mrs. Henry Thomas returned Wed-

esday from Almena, Kansas, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. heeley, who is not very well.

A mass meeting was held in the Stewart hall March 27. The following andidates were nominated: S. (Boyles, R. W. Stewart, J. A. Shaffer Charles Rosenow, P. J. Linch and Henry Roelofsz, three of which are to e elected April 4th as trustees for period of two years.

Terrible Croup Attack Quickly Repulsed By Old Reliable Remedy

Well known Georgia steet ____ r line mastered croup and colds for his family of ten with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound.

The minute that hourse terrifying croupy cough is heard in the home of T. J. Barber, of Jefferson, Ga., out comes Foley's Honey and Tar Compound—there's always a bottle ready Here's what he says: "Two of m children, one boy and a glil, aged eight and six years respectively, had terrible attacks of croup last winter and I completely cured them with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. I have ten in family and for years I've used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and it never falls." Hanish worry and cave Coctor bills
-keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound always on hand, in your home.

One bottle lasts a long time-it's reliable and safe—and the last dose is as good as the first. Get the genuine.

Sold Everywhere.

Local News

Water was in the city for a few hours The Patient She Helped Makes today looking after some legal mat-

S. C. Boyles of Alvo was in the city from Dr. Gifford. today for a short time attending to Madison, Wis .- Mrs. Oscar Day, of some matters at the court house in

> home at Davy, Nebraska, after a short by Mr. Stull and Charles Dasher. visit here with Mr. Fahlson.

morning for Omaha where he will se- of J. P. Falter. cure his automobile, which has been Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiles of Murray

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc- for the Plattsmouth Journal in order 2 for her school work at Peru.

Burlington were in the city today for short visit at the home of Mrs.

atives and friends, departed last eve- University of Indiana. ing for Peru to resume their school

work there. Mrs. Guy McMaken and children leparted this afternoon for Kimball,

ing their coming. Mrs. Dent Hiles and babe of Hastigs, Iowa, who have been here for several days visiting at the home of Mrs. Hiles' mother, Mrs. Charles trouble. Sold everywhere, Miss Stella Sheesley spent Friday Spangler, and at the Fred Spangler some, departed yesterday on No. 2

> for their home. Dr. G. H. Gilman and wife, Mrs. J. A. Walker, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Ed Steiner of Lincoln, who have been visiting at Murray, motored up this morning in the car of Dr. Gilmore and all departed on the early Burlington train for Omaha to spend

ng from the military academy at Sidonie Reames, Plaintiff, Highland Falls, New York, where he George Mackle, et al., Defendants. nd Mrs. Mickle the first of the week. has been for the past several months which he was appointed by Congressman Frank Reavis.

W. H. Lohnes and wife and John Lohnes, jr., were in the city today for a short time looking after some busiiess affairs and visited with their friends. While here Mr. W. H. Lohnes called at the Journal office and renewed his subscription to the semiweekly while Mr. Lohnes, sr., enjoyed a short visit with the editor, and it was certainly a pleasure to meet our old friend again, even if only for a few minutes.

From Wednesday's Daily. Ed Leach and wife from near Murray were here today for a few hours, motoring up from their farm home.

Tom Ruby of near Mynard was in the city for a few hours today looking after some trading with the mer-

he court house.

William Rice of near Murray was emong those visiting in the city yesterday for a few hours attending to ome matters of business.

Mark White and wife motored up vesterday afternoon from their home near Rock Bluffs and spent a few hours here visiting with their friends.

Frank Gorton of Dunbar, Nebraska, was in the city yesterday for a few hours meeting with his old friends and looking after some business mat- prayer of which are to secure judgment

Rudelph, of near Cedar Creek, were in the city today for a few hours looking after some trading with the mer-Ben Dill and wife from the vicinity

of Murray were here yesterday afternoon for a few hours attending to some matters of business with the

merchants.

Con Gillespie, the section foreman of the Burlington, departed last evening for Nebraska City, where he was called to testify in the Stull lawsuit in called to testify in the Stull lawsuit in the County Court of Cass County, Nebraska.

In the County Court of Cass County, well call you up or call at your place.

Nebraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adam Kurtz, Deceased.

All persons interested in said estate are bereby notified that a petition has been filed in said Court alleging that said deceased died leaving no last will, and praying for administration upon the call you up or call at your place.

TERMS—The service fee for both Billy T. and Spanish Warrior will be and praying for administration upon the call you up or call at your place. that city.

John Weber, residing near Plain-John Weber, residing near Plainview, Nebraska, is in the city enjoy-

ing a visit here at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. P. Falter, and family, and with his many old friends in this locality.

W. S. Smith and Don Rhoden of Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping Murray came in this afternoon from their home and departed on the afternoon Burlington train for Omaha, where Mr. Rhoden is taking treatment

Attorney D. O. Dwyer was among those going to Nebraska City yesterday to appear there as attorney for Mrs. William Fahlson and son, C. Lawrance Stull in his suit against Axen, departed this morning for their the Burlington. He was accompanied

Henry Hoffert, one of the promi-C. R. Franz departed this afternoon nent farmers from near Plainview, Nefor Guernsey, Wyoming, where he is branka, was in the city over night to engaged in carpenter work there for visit with his relatives and friends after the first bottle. I kept on tak- the Burlington on their new Wyoming Mr. Hoffert is a brother of Mrs. Bernard Wurl, Mrs. George Born and Gailen Rhoden was a passenger this Mrs. Will Rummell as well as a cousin

> n that city undergoing repairs for and Mr. Wiles' mother, Mrs. John Wiles, were in this city yesterday. Miss Gladys McMaken, who has Mr. Wiles was a pleasant caller at een enjoying a week end visit with this office and while here subscribed Maken, departed last evening on No. that he might be kept posted on hap- ing via automobile for Union, where penings throughout the county.

> Attorney Byron Clark and Attorney Mrs. E. O. Steihm and little daugh-Tyler of the legal department of the ter, who have been here enjoying a few hours looking after some mat- Steihm's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. DUCK EGGS FOR SALE-Inquire of ters of importance for the railroad E. Douglass, departed last evening for Bloomington, Indiana, where they ex-Misses Edna Shopp, Marie Hiber pect to make their home in the future and Elsie Gapen, who have been and where Mr. Steihm will have spending their vacation here with rel- charge of the athletic work of the

OUT OF THE RACE.

When one wakes with stiff back, Nebraska, near where they will make pains in muscles, aches in joints, or their home on a large ranch where rheumatic twinges, he cannot do his Mr. McMaken has a cozy home await- best. If you feel out of the race, tired, languid, or have symptoms of kidney trouble, act promptly. Foley Kidneys Pills help the kidneys get rid of poisonous waste matter that causes

W. A. ROBERTSON, Lawyer.

East of Riley Hotel. Coates' Block, Second Floor.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE. Cass, Nebraska.

taking up his preparatory work for known; the unknown heirs, devisees o Iowa Monday, where they will live the examinations to West Point to the legatees, personal representatives and In the examinations to west rolle to the all other persons interested in the United States military acadamy to estate of George Mackle, deceased; the unknown helrs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the estate of Mrs. George Mackle, first real name unknown, deceased: Charles Stoll, Mrs. Charles Stoll, first real name unknown; the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other interested in the estate of harles Stoll, deceased; the unknown eirs, devisces, legatees, personal rep esentatives and all other ersted in the estate of Mrs. Charles toll, first real name unknown, cased; the unknown owners and the nknown claimants of lot three (3), it

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of Feb-ruary, A. D. 1916, plaintiff filed her suit in the District Court of the County of Cass, Nebraska, to quiet plaintiff's title to the following described land, to-wit: Lot three (3), in block five (5), in the Village of Cedar Creek, in the ounty of Cass, Nebraska, because of er adverse possession by herself and er grantors for more than ten years o enjoin each and all of you from hav-ng or claiming any right, title, lien Nell, by Pravo 1621; imported 1881. or interest, either legal or equitable, in or to said land or any part thereof, to require you to set forth your right, lite, lien or interest therein, if any, lither legal or equitable, and to have he same adjudged inferior to the title Dam, Nellie; imported 1873. f plaintiff and for general equitable elief. This notice is made puruant to precinct, was here today for a few hours attending to some matters at any period to answer said petition on or before Monday, April 10, A. D. 1916, or your default will be

10, A. D. 1916, or July entered therein.
SIDONIE REAMES,
Plaintiff.

W. A. ROBERTSON, 2-28-4wks

NOTICE. In the District Court of the County of William A. Wood, Plaintiff

Wiley and Leona Pearl Wiley, Defendants, CHARLES E. WILEY AND LEONA PEAR WILEY, Defendants, will take notice that on the 11th day of March, 16. William A. Wood, plaintiff against said defendants, the object as upon three several causes of action based upon promissory notes made excuted and delivered by the defendant to the plaintiff, and to secure the pas Adam Meisinger and wife and son, ment of such judgment by attachme ment of such jadgment by attachment upon real estate in Cass County, Ne-braska, owned by said defendants. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 15th day of May, A. D. 1916. WILLIAM A. WOOD,

C. A. RAWLS, Attorney.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. In the County Court of Cass County, will call you up or call at your place.

his estate, and that a hearing will be had on said petition before said Court becomes due at once if mare is parted Misses Emma and Elizabeth Hirz on the Twenty-eighth (28th) day of with or leaves the community, and and Mrs. Philip Hirz departed this to appear at said Court on the said when so parted with my guarantee morning for the metropolis where a. m. to contest said petition, the Court they will spend the day visiting and may grant the same and grant administration of said estate to Adam M. County Judge.

(Seal)

Absolutely Pure Made from Cream of Tartar NO ALUM-NO PHOSPHATE

J. H. Thrasher, George L. Farley and C. C. Despain departed this mornthey will put in a few hours appraising some of the Cheney land near that place for road purposes.

Mrs. Fred Spangler or call phone 3-23-d&w-2wks No. 2104.

Read Hiatt & Tutt's ad in this issue of the Journal.

BILLY T. 76142



Billy T. is a sure foal getter, and can show over fifty colts from last season's service. He has been in-Sam Windham came in this morn- In the District Court of the County of spected for 1916, and found perfectly sound in every way.

PEDIGREE That the Percheron Stallion Billie T., is recorded by the Percheron Society of America, and that his recorded number is 76142.

Color and Description: Black; Star; Right hind foot white.

Foaled March 6th 1910. Bred and owned by Clyde Hayhurst, Shelby, Broundard, 76141, by . Nerveaux, by Picador, by Brutus by

Germanicus, by Ald El Kader, by Passe Partout, by Comet, by French lock five (5), in the Village of Cedar Monarch, by Ilder um, by Vascntin, Mignon, by Jean Le Blanc. DAM: Nora 50861, by Pedro, by

Invincible, by Volcaire, by Brilliant, by Coco, by Vieux Chaslin, by Ceco, by Mignon, by Jean Le Blanc, 2nd Dam: Lavina 47669. 3d for to the commencement of said suit, Dam, Letitia 23360. 4th Dam, Black

In witness whereof we have here-

H. E. McWilliams, Pres.

Wayne Dinsmore, Secy.

-The Celebrated Jack-Spanish Warrior, 20412

SPANISH WARRIOR is jet black, mealy nose and belly, was foaled November 17, 1911, and was bred by J. filed his petition in the District H. Hardin, at Ninevah, Ind.; will art of Cass County, Nebraska, weigh at the property but when fully matured will make a 1,000-pound jack. He stands 161/2 hands high, and has an excellent reputation as a quick performer and foal getter.

> Billy T. and Spanish Warrior will make the season of 1916 as follows: 3-27-4wks Every day in the week at Nehawka. Phone me at Sheldon's store. If I am not there leave your name and I

> > ceases. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsi-

JULIUS RUHMANN, Owner