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COPPINGER'S RECORD. Continued from Page 1.

took his position. He had been there about an hour when he observed the letter-carrier go up the steps of our residence and ring the bell. At the same moment my wife turned into Taylor street from Sutter street, and as soon as she saw the postman she broke into a run and took from him a document before the door was opened. This circumstance was reported to me the same evening, and it was the first thing that made me suspicious, for all her letters from those with whom I knew she was in correspondence came in my care.

I next saw the postman and learned from him that he was in the habit of delivering letters addressed to Miss Abell, care of Mr. Locke, 706 Taylor street. I then bribed him to deliver the letter in future to myself, and he promised to do so.

The following morning, that of Sunday, March 20, 1870, I went early to the post-office for my letters. As I was on the steps, the postman came out and, taking a letter from his pocket and handing it to me, sald: 'Here, Mr. Cash, is the first I have received since there was something wrong. It was Francisco. Handing \$20 to the postman, I proceeded at once to my office, as I did not dare to open it in the street

might be upon me.

With a trembling hand and a heart almost bursting I tore open the envelope and it did not require many minutes to discover that my wife had been the victim of a seducer; that for many, many months I had been a grossly deceived and dishonored mandishonored by her in whom I had placed the most implicit reliance, and that, too, through the influence and seductive powers of one against whom I had cautioned her, whose true charac- dered to command. ter I had informed her of more than once, and whom I hal prohibited her ever speaking to or associating with This was Captain John Coppinger, of the Twenty-third Infantry, whom I cipled adventurer. It is not in my him. power to describe my feelings when I got that letter.

I at once went to my friend, Colonel W. H. L. Barnes, and gave him an outline of what had occurred. He assured giving him a full account of the affair. me that the letter fully proved my lation that he was not able to offer me any advice whatever."

length the story of his announcement of of my wife's garters was inclosed. It apthe news to his wife. He says she peared from the contents of the docu

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and brought him in all some ten letters. Mr. Cash regularly. Mr. Cash in his procured. This was generally believed, pamphlet says that these letters fully and after she had left I was obliged, developed the following facts:

even before I started for the east, in 1869, they were in the habit of meeting and visiting the private rooms of restaurants together.

"Second .- That he invariably accompanied her in her horse back rides, and that while on these excursions they made a stopping place at the house of had it not been for my employment of an old lady residing some little distance the detective, she would in a short inal intercourses were carried on.

"BABY."

"Third-That my being compelled to occupy a separate apartment was a plan of theirs to aid them in carrying out their purpose, which was to drive me away from her so that her going to join you spoke to me.' I took it, and a him at his camp as his mistress might his friends, Mr. Raiston and Colonel glance at the adddress at once told me be more easily effected. To use his Barnes, but they positively forbade his own words, 'If I know Cash's character post-marked Silver City, Idaho, and he will not very long submit to such a was addressed to Miss Abell, care of life; and when he leaves you, you can Mrs. Locke, 706 Taylor street, San then come to me, for my arms ache, Baby, to have you once more clasped within them.' "Fourth .- That when on any occa-

I had him accompany me, as I was not | sion I was waiting for her to join me to sure what the effect of its perusal go to dinner, and when she failed to be on time it was occasioned by their occupying together, not only the house,

> but my rooms and bed. "Fifth .- That when leaving Virginia City, in 1869, for the White Pine min-

ing regions, my wife remaining behind, he joined her there, and their criminal intimacy continued while she remained at that place.

"He came on with her as far as Winnemucca, and then left for Camp Three Forks, which post he had been then or-

"Sixth .- That she had received from him a sum of money (\$500), to be used by her in the event of her criminality being discovered, in order that she might not be without funds, and in orknew to be a roue, and a bold, unprinder to pay her expenses in coming to

A KNIGHT OF THE GARTER.

"About a week after my wife's de parture, under the direction of my attorney, I wrote to my father-in-law, A week after I wrote him another comwife's infidelity, and that he was so munication, in which I informed him honored me would only end in misery confounded, so astonished at the reve of further developments in the case, and to satisfy him of the truth of my assertions, I sent him, with the last, one Mr. Cash then relates at considerable of the intercepted letters in which one

raved and stormed, and finally avowed ment that Coppinger had taken it with that she loved Coppinger and would him and returned it, with the request not allow anything to be said against that she would wear it a few days and

for Philadeiphia Mr. Cash still main- had been polsoning the minds of her as I have personal knowledge of the tained his untiring vigilance. The friends against me, in order that she facts stated by you, they are detailed postman was faithful to the trust con- might the better get away from Cali- with entire truthfulness-with no exfided in him by the injured husband, fornia without causing suspicion as to aggeration in the smallest particular.

the true cause. She had given out This is certainly due to you. Several months before this Captain that by reason of my ill treatment she I feel it, however, due to myself to Coppinger had been ordered to com- could no longer live with me; that she state that your departure from the city mand Camp Three Forks, near Winne- was soon going to leave, not for home, was entirely without my previous mucca station, and it was his letters to but to some quiet place, where she knowledge, and has never had my ap-Mrs. Cash that the postman brought could remain until a divorce could be probation. Very respectfully, etc.,

for my own sake, to make the true "First .- That their criminal inti- cause of her departure known. To macy had lasted a long time. That three ladies, who were mutual friends -Mrs. Geo. W. Smiley, Mrs. Eugene Da Sable, and Mrs. Grove Adams-I gave the letters to read, in order that they might satisfy themselves fully.

They were astonished, but at once saw how they, as well as myself, had been misled, and agreed with me that

from the city, where some of their crim- time; have gone to join Coppinger as the Chronicle of yesterday an article aphis mistress at Camp Three Forks."

From this forward Mr. Casn's pamphlet is taken up with an account of the lady, formerly a resident of San Franefforts of his wife to effect a reconcilia- cisco. tion. He says she sent him dispatch

after dispatch begging him to come to the article referred to is an infamous her, as she was sick and in trouble. All falsehood. I am sir, very respectfully these telegrams Mr. Cash laid before yours. going near her or noticing anything further she might say. This continued gentleman's name, and did so on the for some time, and finally Mr. Cash allowed himself to yield. He sold out Thomas M. Cash, the husband of "the his business, and, with a heart full of lady formerly a resident of San Franlove and forgiveness, set out for Phil- cisco," with whom Colonel Coppinger adelphia.

Before starting, Ralston said: "Cash, if you go back and live with that wo- Cash's story, but as Colonel Coppinger man after the way she has treated you, denies any connection with the matter never show your face in California and insinuates that the Chronicle has again," and, on the strength of this the been untruthful, we continue Mr. husband telegraphed: "My friends say Cash's carrative. In doing so, howthat I would fatally compromise my ever, we disclaim any intention to take position here by going to Philadelphia, up Mr. Cash's quarrel. That must be consequently I cannot leave." But he settled by Colosel Coppinger and himdid leave. He went off without letting

bornequently reannot revel. I should be then by the low of the distribution of the woman who had dishonored him, a suppliant for her favor.
ored him, a suppliant for her favor.
Once more did he take her in his arms, but not for long. Their subsequent lite is best set forth in one more extract from Mr. Cash's pamphlet:
"The name of the author of the untoff without letting and since endured is John J. Coppinger, acaptain in the Twenty-third regit and since endured is John J. Coppinger, a captain in the Twenty-third regit ment of infantry, United States army to the highest bidder for cash, the is most of disregarding the advice of these in obtaining a commission in our server scale of disregarding the advice of the reselition and succeeded who were better able to think for me than I was for myself. I should have honored me would only end in missry and unhappiness, and final separation." Had I not been blinded by the love I bore her, notwithstanding all her wrong the nand what separation.
Had I not been blinded by the love I bore her, notwithstanding all her wrong the part to live with a an attempt on my capt to the solution of a soundre in trees there and what wong and maker she first maile his account of all Obughas county at the break in a curve by profession in our server of a sub our of all of the count of all Obughas (16.400) there and there part to its were that an attempt on my captar the there the set of the set of the max in 1805, the opportant were shown and as coundred in the set of the

DOUBTING THOMAS.

"I have committed another error.

and that is, when I did forgive her, when I did come back as she requested and restored her to the position she

WM. H. L. BARNES,

All from San Francisco Chronicle of the issue of July 21st, 1872.

TOM CASH'S WIFE.

Statements, and Intimates that the "Chronicle" has Told an Untruth-More About the Officer who Wrote Letters to Another Man's Wife,

ANGEL ISLAND, San Francisco Har-

peared, which purported to give part of a history of my acquaintance with a

J. J. COPPINGER.

Lieutenant-colonel United States Army. In the article which appeared in the Chronicle on Sunday last we used this authority of the printed publication of acknowledges an acquaintance.

We did not print the whole of Mr. self as may best please them.

doing, I would have acted differently. an excursion to San Francisco. The Pacific Mail steamship Colorado, commanded by the late Commodore James

J. T. PATCH, Attorney, Room 22 Patterson Block. Notice,

In the matter of the estate of Zulima Evans. "incompetent": application to sell real estate of ward. To Lydia E. Spaulding. Roger Evans and Lucy Penny: You and each of you are hereby notified tout the district court of Dougias county. Netraska. has made the fol-lowing order in the above entitled cause, to wit:

This cause coming or to be heard upon the petition of Fred J. Stafford, guardian of Zulina Evans, "incompotent," praying for a license to sell the following described real estate, to wit: Lot one (i), block one (i), Plainview, an addition to the city of Omaha, Nebraaka, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of support and maintenance of said ward and medical attendance for her, and costs of administration, there being no per-sonal property for defraying shid expenses. It is therefore ordered that all persons in-terested in said estate appear before me at court-room No, seven (7). Hee Ruilding, in the city of Omaka, Douglas county, on the 5 h day of September, DSO, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said guardian to sell said real estate of said Zulima Evans for the purpose aforesaid. Dated this July 23, 1805. WM. W. KEYSOR Judge of District Court, Douglas Co., Neb.

WM. W. KEYSOI Judge of District Court, Douglas Co., J. T. PATCH, Attorney, Doc. M; No. 211, 8-16 Neb. 8-16-4

Special Master Commissioner's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale on decree of forcelosure of mortgage issued out of the district court for Douglas county, Nebraska, and to me directed. I will, on the lith day of September, A. D. 1886, at 1 o'clock p. m. of sald day, at the north front door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale as follows to-wit: The north twenty-five (25) feet of the south

follows to-wit: The north twenty-five (25) feet of the south fity (30) feet of lots eleven (11) and twelve (12), block two (2). Hillside Addition No. 2 to the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Ne-bracks

braska. Said property to be sold to satisfy Mrs. E. P. Evans, plaintiff, the sum of twelve hun-dred seventy-two and 14-100 dollars (\$1,372.14). with interest on twelve hundred dol ars (\$1200.00) thereof at seven (7) per cent per annum, and on seventy-two and 14-100 dol-lars (\$72 10) thereon at 10 per cent, per annum all from May 6, 1885.

lars (62.14) thereon at 10 per cent, per annum, all from May 6, 185. To a stisfy James A. Woodman and James L. Lovett, defendants herein, the sum of ninety-five and 22 100 dollars (95.22, with in-terest thereon at ten (10) per cent, per an-num from May 6, 1855, together with costs of suit and accruing costs according to a judg-ment rende ed oy the district court of said Douglas county, Nebraska, at its May term, 1-56, 1s a certain action then and there pend-ing, wherein Mrs. E. P. Evans was plaintiff and Helen J. Pruyn et al, were defendants. Omaha, Nebraska, August 9th, 185. ISAAU N. WATSON. Spectal Master Coamissioner. Benjamin F. Thomas, Attorney.

Benjamin F. Thomas, Attorney, Evans vs. Pruyn et al. 8-9-5 Doc. 49; No. 90

Special Master Commissioner's Sale.

Special Master Commissioner. Benjamin F. Thomas, Attorney. 8-9-5 Martin vs. Pruyn et al. Doc. 49; No. 91.

Special Master Commissioner's Sale.

manded by the late Commodore James Watkins, was then in port. She was to take up a battalion of the Fourteenth United States infantry (out of this regi-ment the Twenty-third has since been formed) to California. It was in the latter part of the month of August, 1865, that we sailed. In the natural course of events my wife was presented to the officers of the regiment, among whom was this Cop-pinger. But I did not observe during the first part of the voysge that she re-ceived more attention from him than others. I confess to having heard, when going the rounds of the ship and among the crowds on board, remarks about a flirtation that was being car-ried on by one of the officers, but as such things were common on board of California steamers, I paid no attention to them, having too much else to think California steamers, I paid no attention to them, having too much else to think about, and never dreaming that my wife's conduct was the subject of their scandal. It was on the passage and after this courrence that several of the officers if the regiment told me who and what oppinger was. I then took advantage the opportunity of imparting to my d her that I desired tt

Special Master Commissioner's Sale. Under and by virtue of an order of sale on decree of foreclosure of mortgane issued out of the district court for Douglas county. Ne-braska, and to me directed. I will, on the fight day of August. A. D. 1995, at 10 o'clock A. M. of sald day, at the north from thoor of the county co of houses, in the city of Omaha. Pourlas county. Nebraska, sell at public anction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale as follows, to sit: Tot Seven (1) In block fourteen (1) in Oma-he view, an addition to the city of Omaha. Pourlas county, Nebraska, to be supraised, advertised and sold as follows, to wit: The west one half o' said hot seven (2) in block fourteen (0) in block fourteen (3) in block fourteen (4) in Omaha. View above described; said property to be sold to sail. (7) Nebraska Long and Building Association plaintiff herein, the sum o' One Hundred Eighty sev-on and 30-100 (355 20 dollars with interest thereon, at rate of eight (8) per cent per anam from February bit, 1805. To satisfy Nebraska Loan and Building Association, plaintiff herein the farther muon fibree Hundred Seventy-bree and 10-106 (557 20) dollars with interest thereon at rate of eight (8) per cent per anam from February bit, 1805.

at rate of eight (8) per cent per annum from February 5th, 1805. The east h if of said lot seven (7) in block

fourteen (H) in Omata View above described: To satisfy such sum if any as may remain unsatisfied of said sum of \$157.30 with interest thereon at eight (*) per cent per annum from February 5th, 1885, above described af-ter the application of the proceeds of sale of west half of said lot seven (7) as herein above

ordered; To satisfy Nebraska Loan and Building Association, plaintiff herein, the sum of One Hundred Eighty-seven and 25-100 (\$147.30) Dollars with interest thereon at rate of eight (\$5 per cent per annum from February 5th, 1895; To satisfy the sum of Forty and 73 100(\$0.75)

To satisfy the sum of Forty and 73 100 (\$40 7a) To satisfy the sum of Forty and 73 100 (\$40 75) Dollars costs herein, torether with accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the district coart of said Douglas county, at its February term, A. D. 1865, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein Ne-brasko Loan and Building Association was plaintiff and Jessie F. Isbell and others were defendants. Omaha. Nebraska, July 11th, 1865. GEO. W. POYNTON. Special Master Commissioner. James W. Carr, Attorney. Nebraska Loan and Building Association vs. Jessie F. Isbell, et al. Doc. 46; No. 346. 7-12-5

Special Master Commissioner's Sale,

Special Master Commissioner's Sale, Under and by virtue of an order of sale on decree of foreclosure of mortgage issued out of the district court for Douglas county, state of Nebraska, and to me unrected, I will, on the first day of October, A. D. 18% at one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the north front door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha. Houghas county, Nebraska, self at public auction to the highest bloder for cash the property described in said order of sale as follows, to wit: as follows, to wit:

Lot six (0) in block eight (8) of Parker's ad-dition to the city of Omaka, Doughs county, Nebraska

Nebraska. Said property to be sold to satisfy Harry J. Twinting, plantiff herein, the sum of one hundred, twenty nine and 10 100 dollars (8129.10), with interest thereon at rate of ten (10) per cent, per annum from May 6th, 189), ogether with the sum of twenty and 91 100 dollars (81291) attorney fees. To satisfy Harriet C. Hallou, defendant herein, the sum of eight hundred and thirty-three dollars (851,10) with interest thereon at rate of ten (10) per cent, per annum from May 6th, 1865. To satisfy the sum of twenty-two and 88-

To satisfy the sum of twenty-two and 88-

Dated at Constant News, Aug. 20, A. D. 1825, GEORGE W. HOLBROOK, Special Master Commissioner, Saunders, Mactarland & 1-1, key, attorneys for plaintiff. Twi sting vs. Campbell et al. Doc. 44: No 373.

Special Master Commissioner's Sale,

Under and by virtue of an order of sale on decree of foreclosure of morigage issued out of the district cours for bouglas county, state of Nebraska, and to me directed, I will, on the first day of October, a. D. 1820, at one o'clock p. m. of sald day, at the no.th from door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the huffers inducer for each public auction to the inglicat pidder for cash he property described in said order of sale WH, WILL

as follows, to wit: The north one hundred and fifty (150) feet of block one (1) in Ambier Piace, an addition to the city of Omaha, Douglas county. Ne-brasks

to the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Ne-braska. Said property to be sold to satisfy O. G. Wairain, defendant herein, the sum of six hundred, twelve and 37 100 doilars (361237), with interest thereson at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum from February 4th, 1895, together with thirty-five and 13-100 doilars (55).15 costs of suit, together with accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the district court of sata Jongias county, at its May term, A. D. 1885, in a certain action Its May term, A. D. 1885, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein Western Investment Company was plaintiff and H. B. Irey, county treasurer, and O. G. Wal-rath were defendiants. Dated at Omana, Neb., Aug. 30, A. D. 1855, GEORGE W. HOLLROOK, Special Master Commissioner, Saunders, Macfarland & Dick, y. a torneys for plaintiff.
Western Investment Company vs. H. R. Leg et al. 8-30-5 Doi 142; No. 13. its May term, A. D. 1865. in a certain action

S. F. Chronicle, July 25, 1872. Colonel Coppinger Denies Mr. Cash's

In the Alta of yesterday morning appears the following card:

bor, July 22, 1872 .- Editors Alta:-In

I would state that as regards myself,

to give her the fatal letter, and her entears.

Mr. Cash thus describes what then be satisfied with a separation. happened: "It was then that I became in a measure evil, and, with a determination such as I never dreamed myself trouble first in his official position, and capable of, I resolved to take her life, have him dismissed from the army, I I had made up my mind to suffocate laid a statement of the case before Genher, and went into my room to get a eral Joseph Holt, Judge Advocate Ganpillow for that purpose; at the same eral of the army, and asked him if Coptime, I took from my pocket a Der pinger could be tried under the charge I laid the pistol on the window sill and gentleman, to which he replied in the then moved deliberately toward her affir mative. The case was then placed bedside.

and jumping up, gave a frightful Division of the Pacific. scream, and then endeavored to reach the door. Seeing that my purpose was have been written by Coppinger, by the promises made to me on my return, partially foiled I seized he, by the Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel Smedberg and even if the old sore did show any throat; as I did so, she said, 'For God's and other officers then on duty in San signs of healing, these actions on her sake, Tom, have mercy on me.' She Francisco, and charges would have part at once opened it afresh and left was then on the floor, and, had not the been at once preferred, only that the it worse almost than at first, for the inmates of the house rushed in at that death of General G. H. Thomas at that reason that I saw plainly that her dismoment, she would have paid the pen- time prevented any action until the ar- position to act contrary to my advice alty of the crime with her life, and I rival of his successor, Gen. Schofield. and counsel and to follow the same would have become-what?"

Barnes and Mr. Raiston by appoint- manding the department of Oregon, in not want to be, and compelled me to ment and had a conversation. He which Camp Three Forks is situated, show a want of confidence in everysays: "After discussing the matter and informed him of the case, and that thing she said or did. I could not help fully it was determined by Mr. Raiston charges were about to be preferred it." and Mr. Barnes that my wife must against Coppinger, and requesting that leave San Francisco, and that at once, in case the latter should apply for leave his return. He was gone about two This action on my part against Coppinfor she is the most plausible woman I were strong personal friends of mine. ever met, and can tell a lie with the So much interest did the former take best face I ever saw.""

of the train and sent east. Mr. Ral- went to San Francisco to see General of Facts for the Perusal of Thos. Interston went for her, took her to the sta- Thomas on the subject, the very day on ested," containing forty-three pages tion, and saw her comfortably provided which the latter officer died. for.

FOLLOWING THE SERPENT'S TRAIL.

him. She then began to entreat him then send it back to him again. "This letter I requested to be re-

treaties were so earnest that finally Mr. turned, which was done in due course Cash, afraid to trust himself, gave the of mail. My father-in-law wrote me at letter to M. Dingen, the restaurant the same time, and in his letter said keeper. That night in bed Mrs. Cash that the painful fact was evident that confessed her guilt, and burst into my wife and myself could not live together again, and asked me if I would

BRUISING THE SERPENT'S HEAD. "Wishing to attack the author of this ringer pistol. Returning to her room of conduct unbecoming an officer and a before Captain Platt, of the Second Ar-

Pending the arrival of the lett.r, Cap- course would be sure to end as before.

Next morning Mr. Cash met Mr. tain Platt wrote to General Crook, com She made me suspicious when I did

and the former went immediately to of absence, to refuse it. This letter was Cash said, he could not bear it any see her, directing us to remain until duly replied to, and the request granted. longerhours, and when he came back he an ger through a military court martial, out, both parties signing it, and from party, a servant-girl employed in her nounced that all was arranged; that was in part brought about by the sug- that time to the present Mr. and Mrs. she would leave on the following Wed- gestion of Commodore John R. Golds- Cash have been two. He is now supernesday morning overland. 'But.' he borough, United States Navy, then intendent of the business department of said, 'Cash, if I had not read that let- commanding the Mare Island Navy the New York Herald. She leads a Several of these she worked in my ter and learned the complete evidence Yard, and Captain Paul Shirley, United quiet, sad and sorrowful life in Philaof her guilt contained in it, I would not States Navy, then commanding the re- delphia. Let us draw the veil over have believed one word against her, ceiving ship Independence, both of whom their sorrows.

THE THREE LADY CONFIDANTES.

"I soon discovered after my wife's de- statement. After his wife's enforced departure parture from San Francisco that she I have read it carefully; and, so far lego, Cal.

had forfeited. I should have let the past be buried; but my temper and her will fulness prevented its being done, and the consequence may be imagined.

"She insisted upon the same respect, the same confidence and the belief in her word that I had before her crimi ninality was discovered, and these I was powerless to grant, at least until she proved worthy of them. I insisted upon a course of conduct on her part that would aid me in carrying out that which she desired: but this she refused to adopt, hence constant ruptures occurred which rendered our lives unhappy. If I requested her to associate, or to dance, or to walk with this or that man, she would be sure to act in opposition to my wishes. If I told her that I did not wish her to go out boating of an evening with young men, she She at once suspicted what I was at, tillery, Judge Advocate of the Military insisted upon doing so, leaving me to make out alone as best I could. By "The letters were then proven to such conduct as this she violated all

THE FINAL WRECK.

And so it went on, until, as Mr.

A final deed of separation was made

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2, 1872. Thomas M. Cash-Dear Sir: I have in the matter, when a statement of my your letter of the 21st ulto., enclosing a A few days after she was put on board wrongs was laid before him, that he pamphlet entitled "A Plain Statement You ask me to read it, and write you a fail to give any support whatever to a letter certifying to the truth of your paper which has the courage to espouse their cause. Such selfish inactivity is

told her that I desired that under on circumstances would she ever have any intercourse or associate with him, and until the letter was intercepted I did

Words fall to express the utter contempt loyal members of the A. P. A. have for many of their associates in the order and other patriotic societies who un-American .- The American, San Di

Notice.

In the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska. Caroline A. Rust, plaintiff, vs. Lars John-

until the letter was intercepted I did not believe but that she obeyed my in-junction. Of every photograph she had taken during the time of their acquaintance a copy was sent to him. One in par-ticular, which her friends will remem-ber, taken at full length and in a riding costume, is mentioned several times in ber, taken at full length and in a riding costume, is mentioned several times in his letters. This was taken while in Philadelphia in 1869. She was at that time in correspondence with Coppinger, receiving his letters under a third party, a servant girl employed in her father's house. She was also in the habit of employing her needle for his benefit in making such fancy articles as could be sent through the mail. Several of these she worked in my presence; and I had the satistaction o having their receipt acknowledged through the letters that I secured"— American Patriot. Words fail to express the utter con-You are required to answer said petition a or before the 23d day of September. 1845. CAROLINE A RUST.

y B. F. Thomas, her attorney. ated Omaha, Neb., Aug. 10th, 1893. [Doc. 51, page 28.



Special Master Commissioner's Sale,

Under and by virtue of an order of sale on decree of for closure of mortgage issued out of the district court for Bougins councy. State of Neuraska, and to me directed. I State of Neuraska and to me directed, I will, on the 1st day of October, A. D 1800, at one o clock p. m. of said day, at the m.rth front door of the County Court-house, in the city of Omana. Douglas county, Nebraska

Special Master Commissioner. SAUNDERS, MACFARLAND & DICKEY.

Attorneys for Plaintiff. Johnson vs. Bruning, et al. Doc. 45, No. 168.

Special Master Commissioner's Sale.

Special Master Commissioner's Sale. Under and by virtue of an order of sale on decree of foreclosure of mortgage issued out of the district court of Douglas county. State of Nebraska, and to me directed. I will, on the 23d day of September, A. D. 1830, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the east front door of the county court, house, in the Oaty of Omaha, Douglas county. Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale, as follows, to-wit: The south half (%) of lot ninety-elght (%) in the Nelson addition to the City of Omaha, and lot seventeen (17) in block three (%) in Eckerman Place, in the City of Omaha. Douglas county. Nebraska, Said property to be sold to satisfy Nebraska Loan & Bulling Association in the sum of thirty two hundred and elighty-sits and 75-100 (%) 2%5.70 doilars, with Sper cent, interest from Imme 256, 186, 186. (\$138.75) doilars, with 8 percent, interest from June 28th 1895, and the sum of twenty-seven and 63-100 (\$17.60 dollars costs, together with and so hows, the donars costs, together with accruing costs according to judgment ren-dered by the district court of said Douglas county, at its May term, A. D. 1895, in a cer-tain action then and there pending wherein Nebraska Loan & Building Association was p sintiff, and Sophie L. Bennett et al., de-fendants.

p similf, and Sophie L. Bennett et al., de-fendants. Dated at Omaha, Nebraska, August 22d, A. D. 1895.

WM B. TEN EYCK. Special Master Commissioner Autorecentry

Attorney for Plaintiff. Nebraska Loan & Building Association vs. ophie L. Bennett et al. 100, 50; No. 306.



set made the same day. Denti-6th & Douglas, OMAN