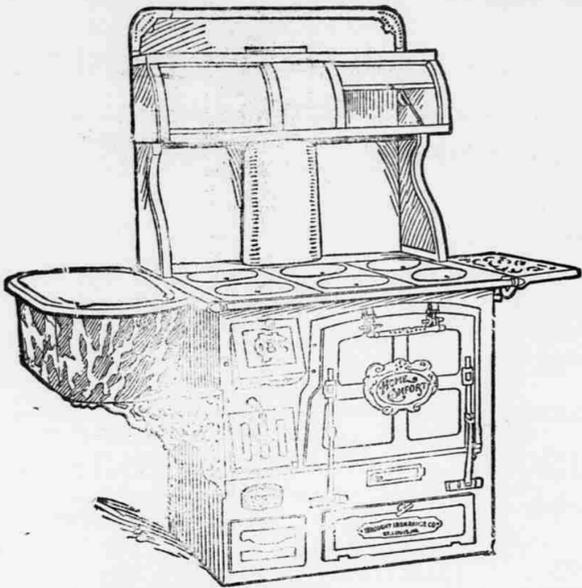


HOME COMFORT



BETTER THAN EVER

NEARLY A
MILLION RANGES SOLD
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A "HOME COMFORT" RANGE
MADE AND SOLD
EVERY THREE MINUTES
DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO
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"HOME COMFORT" RANGE.
DON'T
ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES.

RANGE ILLUSTRATED IS SOLD ONLY FROM
OUR WAGONS,
BY OUR TRAVELING SALESMEN,
AT A UNIFORM PRICE THROUGHOUT THE
UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

THEY ARE NOT SOLD BY DEALERS OR BY
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Gold Medal for "Model Institution Range."
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27 Highest Diplomas.
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In Competition with Manufacturers of the World
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Awarded by the Group Jury.
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and
Confirmed by
The Committee of Five.
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"HOME COMFORT."

WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO.

TORONTO, ONTARIO.

ST. LOUIS, MO., U. S. A.

Manufacture ONLY "HOME COMFORT RANGES"

NOTICE OF SALE.
In the District Court of Red Willow county State of Nebraska. In the matter of the application of Clara Snyder, guardian of Gertrude M. Snyder, a minor, for license to sell real estate: Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of an order of the Honorable R. C. Orr, Judge of the District Court of Red Willow County, Nebraska, made on the 23rd day of April, 1906, for the sale of the real estate herein after described, there will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the east front door of the court house in the city of McCook, in said county, on the 19th day of May, 1906, at the hour of one o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, to-wit: the interest of Gertrude M. Snyder, minor in and to lots Nine and Ten, block Twenty-Eight, Second Addition to McCook, Red Willow County, Nebraska. Said sale will remain open one hour.
Dated this 24th day of April, 1906.
CLARA SNYDER,
Guardian of Gertrude M. Snyder, a minor.
Boyle & Eldred, Attorneys for Clara Snyder,
Guardian.

PUBLICATION NOTICE.
Herman E. Meyer, Gerald Wilcox, Fowler S. Wilcox and Dewitt C. Marsh, defendants, will take notice that W. H. Ferguson, has filed his petition in the District Court of Red Willow County, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to enforce the specific performance of a written contract for the sale of the following described premises, to-wit: The south half of the northeast quarter and the southwest quarter, all in section five, township two north, range twenty-nine west of the 6th P. M., in Red Willow County, Nebraska, made and entered into by and between the plaintiff as vendor and the defendant, Herman M. Meyer as the vendor, on or about the 19th day of March, 1906, at the price of \$11,200, and that a deed from said Meyer to the defendant, Gerald Wilcox, recorded in book 32 at page 307 of the deed records of Red Willow County, Nebraska, conveying said south half of the northeast quarter, and a deed from said Meyer to the defendants, Fowler S. Wilcox and Dewitt C. Marsh, recorded in book 32 at page 306 of said deed records, conveying said southwest quarter, be each set aside, declared null and void and the cloud thereby cast upon the plaintiff's title to said premises be removed. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 4th day of June, A. D. 1906.
Dated this 24th day of April, A. D. 1906, 4-27-4.
By W. S. Moran, his attorney.

NOTICE OF SUIT.
The Saint Joseph Loan and Trust Company, a corporation incorporated under the laws of the state of Missouri, and Rebecca Walrath, defendants, will take notice that on the fourteenth day of April, 1906, William G. McBrayer, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the district court of Red Willow county, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to quiet title of the plaintiff in and to the northeast quarter of section twenty-two, township three, north, range thirty, in Red Willow County, Nebraska, and to secure a decree cancelling and to satisfy of record the mortgages on said land executed by one Adam Walrath and wife, Rebecca Walrath, to the Saint Joseph Loan and Trust Company, and recorded in Book 13, on page 412 and in Book 13 on page 416 of the mortgage records of said county, and to exclude the defendants from any and all title, claim or interest in said premises, or any part thereof. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 28th day of May, 1906.
Dated April 12, 1906. WILLIAM G. McBRAYER, Plaintiff.
4-26-4ts
By Boyle & Eldred, His Attorneys.

JOE HIGHT
CONTRACTOR
and BUILDER
Farm Buildings a Specialty
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
McCook, Neb.

DESPERATE HEROISM.
An Incident of the Indian Fighting Days in Illinois.
The desperate intrepidity and warlike heroism of the early settlers of Illinois are illustrated by an incident narrated in "Historic Illinois." The early days were a time of hardship, danger and death. Every forest covert, every tuft of prairie grass, might hide some skulking red enemy. Among the early frontiersmen was a Captain Whiteside, whose name became a terror among the Kickapoos.
A party of fourteen white men led by Whiteside made an attack upon an encampment of Indians of greatly superior force. Only one Indian escaped. During the heat of the skirmish Captain Whiteside was severely wounded, he thought mortally, having received a shot in the side.
As he fell he called to his sons to keep on fighting and not to yield an inch of ground or permit the savages to touch his body. Uel Whiteside, who had also been shot in the arm, so that he could no longer use his rifle, hastily examined his father's wound, discovering that the bullet had glanced along the ribs and lodged against the spine.
With that daring and disregard for pain so often characteristic of border men he immediately whipped out his knife, gashed the skin, extracted the ball and held it up, crying:
"You're not dead yet, father!"
The old man leaped to his feet, renewed the fight and bore his full part to the end. Many such instances of heroism distinguished the men who in those days of peril were called upon to defend the frontiers of Illinois.

EASILY SCARED.
An Adventure With a Rhinoceros in East Africa.
Of a curious encounter with a rhinoceros an African traveler writes in the Globe Trotter, published in Nairobi, British East Africa: "He was peacefully grazing on a choice patch of green stuff and apparently meant to do the well bred thing and allow us to pass by; so, with my heart in my mouth, nothing in my pockets and an empty magazine rifle in my hand, I attempted a side for a more secure position. But I was immediately foiled of this object by a suspicious movement on the part of the enemy. A swish of the tail, a suggestive uplifting of the snout and a sniff of the atmosphere, and the delicate and fairylike creature bore down ponderously upon my two native bearers and myself.
"My knees promptly refused to work. I could not move a muscle, and so with all the British pluck and courage which we have read so much I calmly resigned myself. By this time the hideous beauty had advanced to within ten yards of its prey, when, to my surprise, the two boys accompanying me hastily dismantled themselves of all baggage,

and, with all muscles stretched, ready for a sprint, they stood their ground and, without moving an inch, began to whistle for all they were worth.
"Quickly noting the satisfactory result of the maneuver, I blew my whistle hastily and with good will. The shrill notes struck strangely on the untutored ear of the rhino, for he promptly turned tail and fled."
A Short Cut.
"There goes a man," observed a steamship agent as he directed attention to a surly looking individual who had just engaged passage for Europe, "whose efforts are devoted to constructing short cuts in business methods and in eliminating all time consuming men and their propositions from his busy existence. He is a man of very few words. Some years ago this gentleman crossed the ocean and had a very unpleasant trip. One morning a sympathetic passenger offered him a lemon, expressing a sincere wish that it would give relief. The pale traveler seized the lemon, hurled it viciously into the ocean and growled: "This is a quicker way than the other."—New York Times.

An Odd Moorish Custom.
As a people the Moors are already well inclined to anything that gilds life. A correspondent says: "Nothing delights them more as a means of agreeably spending an hour or two than squatting on their heels in the streets or on some door stoop, gazing at the passersby, exchanging compliments with their acquaintances. Native 'swells' consequently promenade with a piece of felt under their arms, on which to sit when they wish."

A GENEROUS CRITIC.
Story of John Oxenford, a Once Famous London Character.
John Oxenford was for years the leading theatrical critic of London. Mr. Oxenford was troubled with a serious bronchial affection, which occasionally disturbed the audience, for he refused to give up his beloved theater, although desperately ill. A certain rising young actor was very anxious to obtain Oxenford's valuable opinion on his work, and the tender hearted old gentleman literally laid his bed and came down to the theater on a bitter cold night to do a good action to a clever youngster. In the middle of one of the actor's finest scenes on came the cough from the Oxenford box. It continued so long that it unnerved the actor, and he came to a dead stop. To the surprise of everybody he advanced to the front and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, I am sorry to say that unless the old gentleman with the irritating cough retires temporarily from the theater I really cannot go on. I forget everything. It is painful so to address you, but I am powerless in the matter and place myself in your hands."
The disturbance at once ceased, and the box was empty. When the curtain fell a friend rushed around and, breathless, said to the distressed actor: "Do you know what you have done? Do you know who it was that you turned out of the box?" "I neither know nor care," was the reply. "Why, it was John Oxenford!" The actor was paralyzed, but he got his good notice all the same. The veteran critic went home coughing to praise the young actor who had turned him out.

JUDGING DOGS.
The Rules by Which the Different Points Are Valued.
The average man is greatly puzzled to find one dog awarded a first prize and another, which to him appears to be quite as fine a specimen, awarded no prize at all. A man who knows the relative values of the different points in all breeds of dogs is a veritable walking encyclopedia.
Generally speaking, the best dog is one which comes nearest the standard of requirements for its own particular breed, about 25 per cent of the points being usually awarded for fine head proportions, an equal number for legs and feet, a similar number for body and color and the rest for symmetry.
In the Dalmatian, for instance, thirty points are given for color and markings, while head, eyes and ears have only fifteen; the bulldog, on the other hand, has forty-five for head and ears, while coat and color amount to but five points; the collie has twenty-five for coat, color being immaterial, and twenty-five for head and ears.
The St. Bernard has forty for head and ears and five each for coat and color. The Pomeranian has but fifteen

for head and ears, forty-five points going for coat, color and tail, with fifteen for appearance. It may be set down as governing in all breeds of dogs that whatever is the typical feature of that breed is the feature upon which stress is laid in the allotment of points.
The Ant's Cow.
The aphid, one of the most widely distributed species of insects known to the entomologists, is sometimes referred to as the "ant's cow." The aphid actually gives milk, although the creature itself is so small that it is estimated to weigh but the one one-thousandth of a grain. Out of the back of the aphid project two hollow tubes. These connect with ducts in the body, which secrete a sweet liquid. When the tubes are touched the liquid exudes in small drops. The ants know this, and they make a regular business of tickling the tubes of the little aphid to make her "give down her milk." The ant is very fond of this saccharine food and will "milk" a hundred aphides in the course of an hour.
Why He Resigned.
The French Baron Rothschild once had in his service a valet named Alphonse, first class, but an acknowledged "red." This valet obtained permission once a week to attend the meetings of his Socialist lodge. Suddenly the baron noticed that Alphonse no longer desired this off night and, inquiring into the cause, was informed that the valet's late Socialist colleagues had worked out a calculation that if all the wealth of France were divided equally per capita each individual would be the possessor of 2,000 francs. "Monsieur," said Alphonse, with dignity, "I resigned. I have 5,000 francs."—Argonaut.

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