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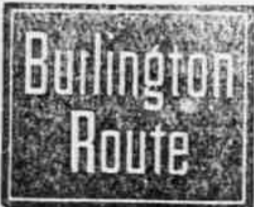
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE.

In the County Court of Red Willow county, Nebraska.
In the matter of the estate of James W. Lister, deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of James W. Lister, deceased, that I have set and appointed July 19, 1907, for the reception and presentation of claims and demands against said estate, and July 20, 1907, for the examination and adjustment of said claims and demands, as required by law, at the county court room in McCook, Red Willow county, Nebraska. And all persons so interested in said estate will appear at said time and place and duly present their said claims and demands in the manner required by law, or show cause for not so doing, at the same time as shall be forever barred.
Given under my hand and the seal of the county court this 17th day of January, A. D. 1907.
-13-4ts [SEAL] J. C. MOORE, County Judge.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 130.

An ordinance entitled an ordinance to assess and levy a special tax upon all of the real estate lying and being within sewer district number one of the McCook sewer system and in the city of McCook, Nebraska, for the purpose of paying the cost of constructing district sewers and drains therein.
Be it ordained by the mayor and council of the city of McCook:
Sec. 1. The cost of constructing district sewers drains within district number one, of the McCook sewer system, and within the city of McCook, Nebraska, as it appears from the report of the special city engineer on file in the city clerk's office is the sum of twenty-seven thousand eight hundred and sixty-two dollars.
Sec. 2. That there be and the same is hereby levied upon all the real estate lying and being within sewer district number one, of the city of McCook, a special tax of fifty-seven cents upon each front foot of ground abutting upon any district sewer or drain within said sewer district, said sums of money are appropriated to the payment of the indebtedness set forth in section one of this ordinance.
Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after passage, approval

The Bedouin of Socotra.

The Bedouin is decidedly a handsome individual, lithe of limb like his goats and with a cafe au lait colored skin. He has a sharp profile, excellent teeth. He often wears a stubby black beard and has beautifully penciled eyebrows, and, though differing entirely in language, in physique and type, he closely resembles the Bedouin found in the Mahri and Gara mountains. Furthermore, the mode of life is the same—dwelling in caves when necessary, but having permanent abodes on the lower lands—and they have several other striking points in common. Greetings take place between the Arabian Bedouins and the Socotran Bedouins in similar fashion—by touching each cheek and then rubbing the nose. We found the Bedouin of Mount Haghier fond of dancing and playing his teherane, and also peculiarly lax in his religious observances, and, though ostensibly conforming to Mohammedan practice, he observes next to none of their precepts, and it is precisely the same with the Bedouins whom we met in the Gara mountains. There is certainly nothing African about the Socotran Bedouin. Therefore I am inclined to consider him as a branch of that aboriginal race which inhabited Arabia, with a language of its own.—Nineteenth Century.

Order of English Titles.

They had been talking about an English marquis and the position he held among his titled aristocracy.
"I didn't know a marquis ranked so high," said the girl in white.
"Dear me!" said an Englishman. "Didn't you? Why, a marquis ranks next to a duke."
He paused to sip his tea and take a fole gras sandwich.
"Marquess, not marquis," he went on, "is the more accurate use of the word. It is so spelled and pronounced in Burke. Shall I tell you the degrees of the English aristocracy? The knowledge may be useful to you when you come to contract an international alliance, eh?"
"After royalty come dukes. After dukes come marquises, then earls, viscounts, barons, baronets and knights. I don't mention lords. A lord is an earl—the Earl of Craven, for instance, is often called Lord Craven—or else the title is only the courtesy one accorded to the younger sons of dukes.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Parrot Fish.

There are water parrots as well as land parrots. The parrot fish come from the tropics, are brilliantly colored and have beaks something like those of the parrot, for use in breaking off the coral shell in order to get at the living polyp. Not all of them, however, live on animal food, some species being herbivorous. One species is found in the Mediterranean sea, where it has been known for thousands of years. The Greeks and Romans regarded it for a time as the first of fishes, and Pliny tells us how it was introduced into the Italian sea in the course of the reign of Claudius. It was known as the "scarus" by the ancients, who told some wonderful stories about its love, its wisdom and its rumination. Some having a length of sixteen inches have been captured alive.

Dubuque's Seal.

On the city seal of Dubuque, Ia., appear the words "La petite nuit," and strangers are always puzzled by them. Why should Dubuque be called "the little night"? It is explained that the place originally was settled by an old miner named Dubuque. When the Indians granted certain lands to Dubuque the document was drawn up in French in Prairie du Chien. The clerk who did the work believed that "la petite nuit" meant "the old miner," and his mistake has perpetuated a phrase which, however pretty, has no significance in its present connection.

Blow His Own Horn.

A certain colonel who was in command of the Perthshire yeomanry was at an evening party in Edinburgh complaining loudly of his officers, alleging that all the duties of the regiment devolved upon him. "I am," he said, "to all intents and purposes my own major, my own captain, my own lieutenant, my own cornet." "To say nothing of being your ain trumpeter too," remarked a grim old Scottish lady, sotto voce.

Quick Wit.

There is no more effective weapon to defend us from impertinence or rudeness than quick, sharp wit. But few men have it, and it is born with them. If we try to imitate it we end in ill nature and scurrility. Wit cannot be forced into growth. But courtesy and good temper can. These weapons are sure and grow brighter and stronger with age.

Didn't Like Taxes.

Cases against George Washington appear here and there in old documents. No less than three claims were entered against him during the year 1787 to compel him to pay taxes. The humorous clerk, commenting on these actions, remarked, "George Washington, Esq., appeareth not to like taxes."

Modera Life.

All the accessories of modern life increase so rapidly that there is little likelihood of its expenditure diminishing or of life becoming more simple and less costly.—Black and White.

Changed.

Maude—You wouldn't know my fiancé now if you met him. Nell—Why, has he changed so much as that? Maude—That isn't it exactly. I've changed him.

A Daring Wasp.

Some wasps live in part upon honey, which they collect from the most open petaled flowers, and thus to a very moderate extent they may be regarded in the light of flower fertilizers. Kirkland says in the first volume of the American Naturalist that "the paper hornet (Vespa maculata) often enters my nucleus hives when I am rearing Italian queen bees and captures the young queen in the midst of her little colony, usually just after she has commenced her first laying. I have seen this deprederator enter the small hive, drag out the queen and fly away with her to the woods" (page 52). Some of the species of the genus polistes store up honey which is poisonous, from the fact that it has been collected from poisonous flowers. They are found in South America, where also species of the genus chartergus occur—wasps that make a very remarkable and tough nest, with funnel shaped combs inside, arranged one inside of another, nest fashion, but not in contact except at their points of suspension. At the apex of these cones occur the apertures of entrance for the inmates to pass up among the conical tiers.

Steering the Ship.

The work of steering a great ship, even with the aid of modern machinery is much more delicate than one would imagine. The larger and faster the ship the greater is the difficulty. It is not enough to hold the wheel in the same position to keep the ship on her course, for the wind and waves and the currents of the ocean tend constantly to knock the ship off her course. The great wall of steel (for the hull may be 700 feet long and sixty feet high) offers a broad target for the wind and waves. The art in steering is to humor the ship to these forces and when she is deflected bring her back quickly to her course. If you could watch the binnacle, especially in bad weather, you would see the needle of the compass constantly shifting from side to side, which means that the great steel prow is not going forward in a perfectly straight line.—Francis Arnold Collins in St. Nicholas.

New York's Cab Drivers.

A driver has to have a license. That mysterious official, the mayor's marshal, grants one upon the payment of 25 cents and two written testimonials of honesty. A man may come out of Sing Sing, whither he has been sent for highway robbery or stoning the minister's cat or any other crime, if he presents two greasy letters—one of any Jones and the other of any Smith—stating that he is an honest fellow he will get a license. No inquiry is made. His references are never looked up. Indeed, if you are a desperate criminal—guilty of murder or failure to pay alimony—you can do no better than take out a license and hide on top of a cab. So into the business drift all sorts and conditions of rogues. Under the aegis of the law (the aegis being a twenty-five cent badge) they rob you and me.—Vance Thompson in Outing Magazine.

The Hessians Played.

It is a matter of record that upon the first official celebration of Independence day by the Continental congress music was secured for the occasion by forcing the Hessian band, which had been captured by George Washington at Trenton in the previous December, to play in the public square all day, to the great delight and amusement of the people. It is also stated that these involuntary celebrants were obliged to practice appropriate airs for three weeks previously in order that they could not plead ignorance as an excuse.

Curious Coincidences.

When the Ring theater, in Vienna, was burned, with great loss of life, one of the other playhouses of the Austrian capital was playing Pailleur's "Le Monde ou l'on S'Ennuie," when the Stadt theater, in Vienna, was burned another theater in that city was playing "Le Monde ou l'on S'Ennuie," and on the evening of the day when the fire in the charity bazaar in Paris took place the Theatre Francais was announced to play "Le Monde ou l'on S'Ennuie."

Jealousy.

"That word 'communist,' my dear," observed the young husband, correcting her, "has the accent on the first syllable."
"How do you know?"
"The dictionary says so."
"I never saw a man as prejudiced in favor of dictionaries as you are!" exclaimed the young wife. "I wish you had married a dictionary!"

Too Much at Stake to Forget.

"When you are absorbed in your business cares downtown today, Herbert, you will forget your little wife entirely."
"No, darling. That steak you cooked for me with your own sweet hands this morning for breakfast will keep you in my memory every minute of the day."

Overdoing the Exercise.

Footpad (with revolver)—Hold up yer hands! Victim—You can go through me if you want to, but I'll be dad dinged if I'm going to hold up my hands any more! I'm tired of doing it. You're the third since I left the lodge.—Chicago Tribune.

According to Circumstances.

A man never talks much about the "sweetness" of a cob pipe so long as he has money to buy cigars.—Topeka Capital.

Coal dust mixed with salt and water made into a mud and blown will

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