

SALE OF LOTS AND LANDS

WEBSTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Delinquent Taxes.

The following described lands, city and village lots, Webster county, Nebraska, on which the taxes for 1894 have not been paid, will be offered for sale at the treasurer's office in said county on the first Monday in November, 1895. Sale to continue from day to day until all are offered.

J. S. WYATT, County Treasurer.

Table listing delinquent taxes for various townships including Basin, Glenwood, Elm Creek, Walnut Creek, Potlatch, Line, Oak Creek, Garfield, Pleasant Hill, and Red Cloud. Columns include lot numbers, acreage, and amounts due.

RED CLOUD CITY.

Table listing property in Red Cloud City, including lot numbers, owners, and amounts. Includes sections for Williams' Addition, Richardson Addition, Moore's Addition, Smith & Moore's Addition, and Red Cloud Addition.

Table listing property in various additions including Richardson Addition, Moore's Addition, Smith & Moore's Addition, Red Cloud Addition, and others. Columns include lot numbers, owners, and amounts.

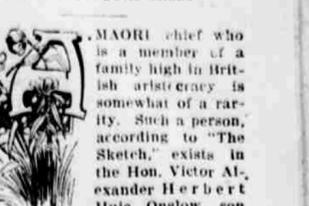
Table listing property in various additions including Sweeney's Addition, Gense's Addition, Morry's Addition, Hoover's Addition, Tyler's Addition, Barrett's Addition, Vanoe's Addition, Cowles, and others. Columns include lot numbers, owners, and amounts.

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LITTLE MAORI CHIEF.

DISTINCTION ENJOYED BY AN ENGLISH CHILD.

The Honorable Victor Onslow, Son of Lord and Lady Onslow, Will, According to Parental Promise, Retire to the Tribe of the Double Island.



MAORI chief who is a member of a family highly in British aristocracy is somewhat of a rarity. Such a person, according to "The Sketch," exists in the person of the Hon. Victor Al. exander Herbert Hula Onslow, son of Lord and Lady Onslow. He is still only a lad, the eldest son of the family, Viscount Cranley having just come of age.

The young chief cannot as yet boast that many victims have fallen to his bow and spear, but he is, no doubt, destined to perform all manner of sloughy deeds in the future, else would he have little right to sport in his cap the white-tipped plume of the far-famed Hula bird, or to develop his form in the voluminous cloak of feathers which only the most distinguished of the Maori leaders and those of royal blood may wear. Callow as the urchin may be, there is determination enough and to spare in the manner in which he wields his sceptre of jade, and he is evidently sublimely indifferent to the fact that the historic truncheon has in all probability been waved more times than his present holder can count over some grisly scene of cannibalism in New Zealand's unregenerate days.

The child was born during the years his father was governor of New Zealand, and a special deputation waited on the Earl of Onslow to request that a Maori appellation should be bestowed upon him.



THE HON. VICTOR ONSLOW. His Excellency consented, and to the name of Victor, given him by his royal godmother, was added that of Hula, in memory of a warrior celebrated throughout the Double Island. Later on Lord and Lady Onslow traveled in the interior in attendance on their son, who was, in full conclave, initiated as a Maori chief, the whole tribe chanting war songs in his honor. After the performance of war dances and other rites, all fled past to do homage to their new liege, and to beg him to appear among them once more when he should have duly attained to riper years.

Napoleon Learns His Business. A few days after the thirteen Vendemiaire I happened to be at the office of the general staff in the Rue Neuve des Capucins, when General Bonaparte, who was lodging in the house, came in. I can still see his little hat, surmounted by a chance plume badly fastened on, his tricolor sash more than carelessly tied, his coat cut anyhow, and a sword which, in truth, did not seem the sort of weapon to make his fortune. Flinging his hat on a large table in the middle of the room, he went up to the old general named Kriegg, a man with a wonderful knowledge of detail and the author of a very good soldier's manual. He made him take a seat beside him at the table, and began questioning him, pen in hand, about a host of facts connected with the service and discipline. Some of the questions showed such a complete ignorance of the most ordinary things that several of my comrades smiled. I was myself struck by the number of his questions, their order, and their rapidity. But what struck me still more was the spectacle of a commander-in-chief perfectly indifferent about knowing his subordinates how completely ignorant he was of various points of the business which the junior of them was supposed to know perfectly; and this raised him a hundred cubits in my eyes.—Memoirs of Baron Thiébaux.

Secretary of the Navy Long says he cannot make Washington seem like home, and it always appears as if he were there only temporarily. The secretary is credited with a desire to Americanize the United States navy before his term of office expires. His idea refers simply to the crews, which is now largely composed of aliens.

LITERARY NOTES.

The English government has granted a small civil pension to the widow of Charles Dickens, the younger, who is said to be in very straitened circumstances.

La Diplomatie is the name of a new semi-monthly "revue internationale," published in Paris. Its title describes its aim perfectly, for it is mainly devoted to a fortnightly review of the movements and complications of national and international politics. It has, also, departments dealing with "le high life Parisien," sports, art, drama and music, etc., and portraits, not only of rulers and statesmen, but of people prominent in other directions as well.

Brentano's announcement for immediate publication a translation by Henri Pene du Bois of Prosper Merimee's "Lettres to an Unknown." The explanation given by the translator of the "unknown" name being shrouded in mystery is that when the communists set fire to Merimee's apartments they destroyed all his papers and letters, including those from the "unknown." It is said this translation is the most complete ever afforded these charming and well-known epistles.

A St. Louis confectioner has converted a bicycle into an ice cream freezer, and mounting his wheel, which, of course, is stationary, he easily freezes a seven gallon can of ice cream in 10 minutes.

The Boston Journal says that it is a very common trick in that "city of flat dwellers" for builders of apartment houses to give leases at very high rates, return a part of the payment to the lessee and then sell the property to advantage because of the income it appears to bring.

The Indians do a large trade in buffalo bones, which they collect on the plains and dispose of to sugar refiners, who find that these bones are superior for their purpose. On the route of the Canadian Pacific railway there are piles of white bones to be seen awaiting transportation.

Lord Aberdeen, the premier of the coalition ministry, was remarkable for the little use he made of his tongue. When, by way of reconciling him to accompany her on a sea trip, the queen smilingly observed, "I believe, my lord, you are not often seasick?" "Always, madam," was the brief but significant reply. "But," said her majesty, "not very seasick?" "Very, madam," said the uncompromising minister. Wellington was not given to use too many words. One example of his economy in this way will suffice. The duke wrote to Dr. Hutton for information as to the scientific acquirements of a young officer who had been under his instructions. The doctor thought he could not do less than answer the question verbally and made an appointment accordingly. Directly Wellington saw him he said: "I am obliged to you, doctor, for the trouble you have taken. Is—fit for the post?" Clearing his throat, Dr. Hutton began: "No man more so; I can—" "That's quite sufficient," said Wellington. "I know how valuable your time is; mine, just now, is equally so. I will not detain you any longer. Good morning."