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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI, | SS COUNTY OF ADAIR,

In the Circuit Court of Adair County, October term, 1886. James Moots, plaintiff vs. Charles B. Moots, John Moots, Thomas Moots and Clark Moots, defendants. At this day comes the Plaintiff herein, by his attorneys, Millan and Johnston, before the undersigned clerk of the Circut Court in vacation and files his petition alleging, among other things, that Defendant John Moots is not a resident of the State of Missoner.

the State of Mi-souri;
Whereupon it is ordered by the clerk afore said that said defendant be notified by publication that Plaintiff has commenced a

Suit against him in this Court, together with Charles B. Moots, Thomas Moots and Clark Moots co-defendants in the above entitled cause, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a judgment and decree to partition the following described lands in Adsir county, Missouri, or an order of court to sell said lands and divide the proceeds threof among the parties in interest; which said lands are discribed as follows to-wit: Lot one of the northwest quarter and the south half of lot two of the northwest quarter all in section eighteen in township sixty three of source of the county of the northwest quarter and the south half of lot two of the northwest quarter

in said county, on the 18th day of October next, on or before the sixth day of said term, answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgement rendered accordingly. And it is further ordered, That a copy her the

be published according to law, in the Weekly Graphic, STATE OF MISSOURI, SS.

I, W. J. Ashlock Clerk of the Circuit court of Adair county aforesaid, hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original order of publication, in the causes therein named, as the same appears in my office.

Witness my hand as clerk, and the seal of said Court. Done at effice in Kirksville this 21st day of August 1881. 21st day of August 1886. [SEAL.] W.J. ASHLOCK

Order of Publication in Vacation.

In the circuit court of Adalr county, Missouri October Term, 1886.

The state of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Myron F. Strock collector of the rev-enue for the county of Adair and state of Mis-souri, plaintiff, against Alfred M. Smith and the unknow heirs of Andrew J. DeFrees defen-dants.

W. J. Ashlock, Clerk.

Order of Publication in Vacation.

In the circuit court of Adair county Mis-In the circuit court of Adair county anssouri, October Term 1886.

The state of Missouri, at the relation and
to the use of Myron F. Strock, collector of
the revenue for the county of Adair, State of
Missouri, Plaintiff, against John D. Martin,

[SEAL.]

NO. 5461-PETITION FOR TAXES. No. 5461—PETITION FOR TAXES.

Now on this 23d day of A ugust, 1886, comes
the above named plaintiff, by his att mey,
before the clerk of the circui court of the
county of Adair, and state of t issouri, and
files his petetion in the above entitled cause,
alleging among other things that the defendnat is a non-resident of the state of Missouri, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him and prays that he be summoned by publication. Where-fore it is ordered by said clerk in vacation that publication be made, notifying said de-fendant that an action has been commenced

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SEAL

W. J. ASHLOCK,

Letter of the circuit court of Adair county, said Judgment, interest, commission, fees and county and beld at the court house in Kirksville on the term so long continue, and if not, then before the end of the term, the same will be taken as confessed in Graphic, a newspaper published in the Week's graphic, a weekly newspaper published in said Adair county, for four weeks before the commencement of the next term of this court.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI, SS. County of Adair,

In the Circuit court of Adair county, Octo-er term, 1886. Elizabeth Beall, plaintiff, vs John H. Beall, Defendant, petition for divorce.

Nowion this 24 day of August 1886, comes the
Plaintiff herein, by her attorneys, Millan &
Johnston, before the undersigned clerk of
the circuit court for said county in vacation and files her petition and affidavit, alleging, among other things, that the defendant is not a resident of the state of Missouri. Whereupon it is ordered by the clerk aforesaid that said defendant be notified by publication, that plaintiff has commenced a sait against him in this court, by restrict the behavior and

to sell said lands and divide the proceeds threof among the parties in interest which said lands are discribed as follows to-wit: Lot one of the northwest quarter and the south half of it two of the northwest quarter all in section eighteen in township sixty three of range fourteen.

And that unless the said defendant John Moots be and appear at this Court at the next term there of the begun and holden at the court house in the City of Kirksville in said county, on the 18th day of October defendant was in the habit of drinking in-toxicating liquors a great portion of the period of their married life and when under period of their married life and when under the influence of liquor he was ill-tempered, quarrelling with his family and boarders and that on the — day of March 18-6, defen-dant left this plaintiff saving to plaintiff he was going to leave and never come back, and that unless the said defendant, be and appear at this Court at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Kirksville in said county, on the 18th way of October per at the court house in the city of hirksville in said county, on the 18th oay of October next, and on or before the sixth day of said term, answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly. And it is further ordered, that a copy here-of be published according to law, in the Weekly Graphie. Weekly Graphic

STATE OF MISSOURI, SS. County of Adair,

I, W. J. Ashlock clerk of the circuit court of Adair county aforesaid, hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original order of publication, in the cause therein named, as the same appears in my office.

Witness my hand as clerk, and the seal of said Court. Done at office in Kirksville this 3d day of August, 1886. W. J. Asklock, [SEAL.]

Order of Publication in Vacation.

In the circuit court of Adair county, Missouri, October term, 1886.

The state of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Myron F. Strock, collector of the revenue for the county of Adar, State of Missouri, plaintiff, against John Hennesey

In the circuit court of Adair county, No. 5413.—PETTION FOR TAXES.

Now to the add by of August, lost, come for the circuit court of the country of the country of the circuit court of the country of the circuit court of the country of the circuit court of the circuit court of the circuit court of the country of the circuit court of the circuit

of the circuit court of Adair county. Missouri, to be begun and held at the court house in Kirksville on the third monday in October 1886. and answer or plend to said petition on or before the sixth day of said term of court, (should the term so long continue, and if not, then before the end of the term) the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered as a sked for in plaintiff's petition.

We were shown the best room it is further ordered that a roote of the form of the term) the same will be taken as a sked for in plaintiff's petition.

We were shown the best room of the third worder be published in the Weekly consensed and petition on or before the end of the third worder beginning to the piles. About eight or ten piles ould be carried away in a word in the must make his monthly report and municipal officers.

2. Who can vote at school meetings?

We were shown the best room of the piles of the pile

Graphic, a weekly newspaper, published in said adhir county, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the commencement of the next term of

A true copy. Attest, seal.] W. J. Ashlock,

Order of Publication in Vacation.

In the circuit court of Adair county, Missouri, October term, 18-6.

The state of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Myron F. Strock, collector of the revenue for the county of Adair, state of Missouri, plaintiff against Warden Riggs, Maggi Main and Jacob Susith, defendants.

he be summoned by publication. Wherefore it is ordered by said clerk in vacation that publication be made, notifying said defendant that an action has been commenced against him by petition in the circuit court of Adair county, issouri, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a judgment against said defendant for the sum of eighteen and 75-100 dollars, argregate amount of taxes for the years 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, and levied upon and against the real estate hereinafter described, owned by the defendant. Said taxes the and delinquent on said land, with interest thereon as provided by law, together with commission, attorney's fees and costs of said proceedings. Also to have said judgment declared a lieu in favor of the State of Missouri on the following described lands to-wit:

The northwest fourth of the southwest quarter; the northhalf of lots one and two of the south west quarter; the north half of the southwest quarter; the north half of the south west quarter; the north half of the south west quarter; the north half of lots one and two of the south west quarter; the north half of lots one and two of the south west quarter; the north half of lots one and two of the south west quarter; the north half of lots one and two of the south west quarter; the north half of lots one and two of the south west quarter; the north half of lots one and two of the south west quarter; the north half of lots one and two of the south west quarter; the north half of lots one and two of the south west quarter; the north half of lots one and two of the south west quarter; the north half of lots one and two of the south half of lots one and two of the south half of lots one and two of the south half of lots one and two of the south half of lots one and two of the south west quarter; and the northwest fourth of the south half of lots one and two of the south half of lots one and two of the south half of lots one and two of the south half of lots one and two of the south half of lots one and two of the south half of lots No. 5425-PETITION FOR TAXES.

OLD MEXICO.

at the Mission of Fresnillo. Scenes of Decayed grandure and Poverty Among Deserted Homes.

Since our last we left the City of wholesome or delicious. Zacatecas in company with Rev. rubber coats, and a revolver and all times. belt of cartridges for each. We The mines here were at one went a part of the way on the Mex- time the richest in Mexico. The ican Central Ry., and the remain-der by stage. A part of our route come by thousands annually. They 1886, could be used to defray such have been decided by our supreme on this railroad is the crookedest never dreamed of want and hence we have yet seen in North Ameri- provided nothing for the future. ca. In places, Lare informed, there But all this has changed. The are four he se proe curves mines are idle or exhausted, the to the mile. These proesually are found in ascending the plateau formerly the scenes of wealth and or crossing a mountain range, gayety are now inhabited by the and of course our progress is then swallows and wild pidgeons, while slow, but quick enough for the others are mouldering rains which tourist and professional traveler will soon fall in ruined heaps. whose capital depends upon what There is a college building here they see. Indeed there is much larger than that of Harvard or similarity in our slow progress Girard. More than a thousand along this up grade, zigzag route students could be accommodated July 1, 1886. The receipts of each He must confine himself to the to that of making a sea voyage under close hauled tacks against a of its finest frescoed rooms are

and the only tree that adorns the pears, peaches pomegranates,

we could see on either side. The circumstances permitted. We bid face, thereby laying said board liable under said sections. No relative to examination upon phy-

was a pilgrim's home where a few | 7059. old and weary natives were resting after making a long journey on ed by illegal voters, can be hold the (f) The warrant m foot to the infant shrine of "El office? also crosses, pictures, charms, bad. 38 Mo., 327, and 50 Mo., choice relics, heirlooms, wooden 593. carvings and crutches, all of which | 4. Must school warrants be it by greatful pilgrims, who claim | make them legal? to have received its blessing. Tra-

Our host Don Jesus Martines rethe Way; Arrival and Reception

Could Infinish, were at our service.

Our host Don Jesus Martines received us in a fine mansion with tract they might make." Not only so, but the members of a board, by "school grounds". This of course Ramble in a Tropical Garden. late which as a table beverage we cannot be collected in any of our or on the road to or from the

Our rooms were provided Thomas F. Wallace of the Presby- with iron bed steads, rush carpets, terion mission of Zacatecas. The gauze covered center tables, papers preparation included blankets, books, and servants to waiton us at

head wind. Yet in place of the used as a stable while others are monotony of a sky and white cap-ped sea, we behold an ever chang-cob webs, lizzards and many othing landscape, composed of green er crawling things that in all ages plains, bare mountain peaks, rich follow in the walk and occupy in mineral wealth, fertile valleys, deserted habitations of men. The blooming in tropical beauty, and building was converted into a bearing the various fruits of stable by Maximillian's troops durwhich we often read in the north ing the French war since which but must come to the tropics to date its years of desertion and ruin began. We next visited the gar-This is the rainy season and all dens of Don Manuel Ortega. Here is green, yet the ideal tropical we feasted on all the fruits raised forest is never seen in these parts in this latitude. Grapes, figs,

were bird cages on the wall and a be a resident of the district in the full time for which the con-quirement. Hereafter when a and unless you John Hennesey, the said de-lendant be and appear at the next regular term pile of wood in one corner which which he proposes to serve; he tract is made." Sec. 7046, 7071 teacher is examined for a "Third was piled in little heaps of three must be a tax-payer in said district and 7076. sticks each and sold at one cent a and he must be a qualified voter, i.

in the house, according to the statement of an aged matron. Here can vote on all propositions subthere was no window, but a dirt mitted, save in one case; when the clerk must draw the warrant-orfloor and a pile of corn and fodder in one corner and a low bed with "School Purposes" above 40 cents and president must sign the same. goat skins for covering. The dark- on the \$100, only tax payers can Sec. 7071. ness prevented us making a com- vote. This is the only case where plete inventory of all there, but those voting at a school meeting we pronounced it all good and re- are required to be tax-payers. tired. Soon we learned that this Item 4 of Sec. 7031 and Section

Senor de Plateros." This infant Ans. It is the duty of those who due the district for such school Make the grounds attractive image is believed to have the pow- receive the votes, to see that no year. Sections 7071, 7072 and and the house comfortable, even if er of locomotion and also to cure illegal votes are deposited; for 7073. many diseases and prevent danger should they be received they must be counted. "Officers, in possesplains. In short the corporeal sion of their respective offices, are and spiritual acts of mercy which presumed to be regularly elected. it has performed make a long cata. and are entitled to hold until the logue of virtues which every pil- contrary is shown." 44 Mo., 154. grim is ready to relate for the en. And the acts of such parties, while tertainment of strangers. Near holding said offices, are valid so the image there are rings and far as they concern the public, albeads of brass, silver, and gold; though their title to same may be the teacher's certificate of qualifi-

are testimonials bestowed upon drawn "by order of the board" to Ans. No school warrant can be dition says that it left its place so legally issued except in complioften and was gone so long in its ance with an order of the board,nightly journeys of miraculous Sec. 7071; and the supreme court works that it had to be tied in 67 Mo., 319 holds that, where its place by means of a golden two members of the board purchain. This it cannot break or chased school furniture and issued untie and now it may be found at warrants therefor, without an "or- Sec. 7046. all times ready to administer to der of the board," the transaction the wants of all the weary pil- was illegal and the district not liagrims who may come to pay it ble for their payment, and Judge their humble devotion. From the John W. Henry, speaking for the pilgrim home we went to our court, says: "it is clear that the quarters where, on our arrival in members of the board in transact- and on the road home from school. sexes with outstretched arms, and all the good things the country all of the directors, acting separ-

could furnish, were at our service. ately and apart from each other, or 80 or 160 acres of land adjoinancient. Here we dined on figs, issuing warrants without a meet- can be changed or varied as the bannanas, peaches and many fine ing of the board, lay themselves teacher may determine. The sudishes which modern progress has liable to prosecution, fine and the preme court held in the Grundy developed in Mexico. We had about ten courses for dinner, besides foamy, cream colored choco-issued "by order of the board," it misconduct on the school grounds have never drank anything more wholesome or delicious. courts, and the treasurer, can be school grounds, that will bring discord or insubordination into

enjoined from payment.

5. Are school warrants, issued prior to July 1st, 1886, payable out

discord or insubordination into the school room.

10. Has the county commission-

and revenue derived prior to that posted? was on hand July 1, 1886.

prior to July 1, 1886. fraud, and would lay the board with simply nullifies the work. liable to prosecution, fine and im- 11. Can resident pupils, not of prisonment, by sections 1330 and school age, be charged tuition? would show fraud upon its school. warrants can be legally issued and siology and hygene? dated subsequent to July 1, 1886,

ed or services rendered.

legally drawn?

Sec. 7046. must be filed with the district be required to pass in this subject. clerk, "and must be in force for This is not an ex post facto re-

(d) The board must then meet necessary.

(e) At the close of the term he

'excess of the income and revenue | they want.

8. When is a teacher legally employed? -

Ans. He must be elected at a meeting of the board; must sign his contract after the board, "by order of the board" has authorized his employment; the president must sign said contract; and the clerk must sign the contract when cation-good for full time-is filed with said clerk. A teacher may be elected before securing a certificate and the president and the teacher may sign the contract in compliance with the order of the board. All this may be done before the teacher secures a certificate; but the contract is worthless until the clerk signs it, and he cannot sign it until the teacher's certificate is filed with the clerk.

8. What is the jurisdiction of

the teacher? And The teacher has control of the pupils on the school grounds

of funds now on hand?

Ans. All indebtedness legally been brought to him under Sec. incurred prior to July 1, 1886, 7023, to make any change of lines must be paid out of the income not in conformity with the notices

indebtedness, but all money re-ceived and credited to the district that the commissioner, in case of since July, 1, 1886, must be reserv- an appeal, has but one question ed and applied in defraying the ex- before him, and that is the one penses incident to this year's voted upon at the annual meeting. schools, or to this school year, which commenced July 1, 1886, "A county school commissioner, and will close June 30, 1887. By when deciding as to the change of Sec. 7073, the public funds appor- boundaries of the school districts, tioned by the county clerk during referred to him under Sec. 7023, the month of August, 1886, cannot change such boundaries be applied on any warrant issued otherwise than as proposed in the or debt contracted—prior to election held under the statute. school year must meet and pay the question whether the change prodebts of such school year; any- posed in said election shall or thing in excess thereof is illegal shall not be made." The change duty of the treasurer to refuse to forth in the notices. The compay any warrant from this year's missioner has no right to vary said receipts, unless such an amount line; for, to do so, is to render his decision of no avail, and the dis-6. Can a school board legally trict lines will remain the same as issue a warrant bearing a date lat- before the election was held, and er than July 1, 1886, for services taxes must be levied and collected * rendered or material furnished in old districts as though no change had ever been ordered. Ans. The issuing of such a war- County commissioners should obrant by a board would indicate serve this as non-compliance there

1331 R. S. of 1879. Neither can a Ans. The law—Sec. 7049—fixes board cancel warrantsissued prior the age of pupils who must be adto July 1, 1886, and issue in lie mitted free to the public schools thereof other warrants bearing a of the district, i. e., over six and date subsequent to said July 1, under twenty years of age. All 1886; for, to do so, would be to ac- others, i. e., those under six or over knowledge the worthlessness of twenty must pay tuition just the warrants canceled, and to en- the same as non-resident pupils, deavor to continue an illegal in- and no deduction can be demanddebtedness by such a procedure, ed for taxes paid to maintain such

Ans. The law requires that after unless such indebtedness was in- September 1, 1886, applicants for curred since the first day of last certificates must pass examination July, either for materials furnish- in physiology and hygiene. All certificates issued prior to that 7. When is a teacher's warrant date are valid until they expire by limitation; and persons holding Ans. (a) The teacher must be certificates, the time of which exregularly employed at a meeting tends beyond September 1, 1886, of the board, and the contract are not required to be examined made "by order of the board," by in such subject; only those who who make application for certifi-(b) The teacher's certificate cates after September 1, 1886, can Grade Certificate" the county com. (c) At the end of each month missioner should write "Physiolo-W. E. COLEMAN.

The Country School Teacher.

What do you propose doing tomust present to the cleark his wards securing a good teacher for term report—as the law requires, your school this winter. Make an the last month's salary with held effort this year to improve the until said term report is made and school. Find out what teachers can be secured. Talk things over (f) The warrant must not be in with your neighbors, and see what

it does cost a little to do it. Visit the school as often as you can. Tell your children to mind the teacher, and never encourage them in rebellion. If you think the school is unfit for them to attend, take them out of it, and do not send them to carry on an authorized insubordination. Watch the teacher and still be reasonable with him. If your boy does not learn as rapidly as he should, see if some of the fault is not in the boy. If you neglect the school you neglect your duty as a citizen.

Attention 21st Mo.!

CANTON, Mo., Aug. 29, 1886.

I am requested by Capt. E. B. Shafer and others, from Edina, Knox county, Mo., to extend a cordial invitation to all surviving members of the 21st Regt, Mo. Infantry Vol., to meet with other organizations in reunion at Edina on the 9th, 10th and 11th of Sept.

withing the firm