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Pleasures of the Week.

Miss Corine Culmsee very pleasant Bible school class and their teacher, Mrs. Mary G. Mathewson, last Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Master Carlton, in soldier's uniform, saluted the guests at the door. A dainty lunch was served by Elvera Culmsee, who were the Norwegian national cos tume. The table was set with hand crocheted doilles and decorated with plum blossoms with apple blossoms as favors. The guests were given digital questions the answers to which lunch a merry hour was spent in "playing school."

Mrs. Sol G. Mayer entertained a dozen ladies at a I o'clock luncheon Light. on Wednesday. The guests were seated at a beautifully appointed table in the dining room and served to a delicious four-course lunch. Bridge furnished amusement for the afterngon, the favors going to Mrs. C. H. Reynolds and Mrs. J. S. Mathewson.

Mrs. C. A. McKim entertained a small company of friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. Condon of Connecticut, Mrs. L. R. Tompkins of Inman, Miss Florence Holden and Miss Grace Matrau were the fortunate guests. A social afternoon followed the lunch.

Wednesday evening the Eagles entertained their ladies at their club rooms where, after a pleasant evening at dancing the members and their ladies sat down to a sumptuous dinner which, under the direction of Chairman Becker, was heartily enjoyed.

Miss Mason was hostess at a "kensington" on Tuesday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. W. S. Fox, who is soon to leave Norfolk. The guests visited over their work until 6 o'clock, then the hostess served a delicious supper.

Mrs. Culmsee was hostess to the household economic department of the Woman's club, Monday afternoon. Members enjoyed a very interesting

The Rebekahs entertained the members of the Odd Fellows at the George N. Beels residence Monday evening. A pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Personals.

Norfolk friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baker, who are now located in South Omaha, will be pleased to hear the similar condition of character and they have secured positions in Omaha influence. where they will manage the Y. M. C. A. cafe. The change means better salaries and much pleasanter sur- the road is hustle. You must make roundings.

for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. to society, you must make it a busi-California and will return to Norfolk as well hope to sell goods by lying beginning and government regulation with her next week.

Mrs. Josie Tally of El Paso, Tex., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. B. Cabaniss, at 900 Koenigstein avenue. Mrs. often. It must be an every day busi-Tally has just returned from a seven months' trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa K. Leonard, after May 1, will occupy the residence on Koenigstein avenue now occupied by W. J. Stadelman.

Mrs. J. C. S. Weills has been confined to her home during the past week by a severe case of grip.

brothers while in the city.

Ninth street.

Hymenial. McLeester-Sanders.

sister, Mrs. E. D. Warden of Sidney, thily is that of Christ. Neb., the groom by John Weitzel. The young couple went to Omaha, their future home, Wednesday evening.

J. Sanders, district manager of the soul. Make Christ your compass. Nebraska Telephone company, who re- The volume of your business ulti- war with no country and all countries sides on North Tenth street.

in Norfolk, she had become a favorite give the service? Fulfill their mis- time to their markets on equal terms said he had not come to them to make among a long circle of friends.

sion? Mr. McLeester is on the staff of the department of the Missouri at Omaha, upon the service to humanity of your where he is well known.

and relatives were received by the business is the emancipation and ele- of life. The country is prosperous happy couple. Among the guests at vation of humanity. Are we doing wages are improving. To enter upon the wedding was Rev. E. S. Munich of business on our territory? A man another revision now would arrest Coleridge.

SUCCUMBS TO FIST BLOW.

a Fatality. us blow received in a boys' prize fight are your life deliveries." last Tuesday night. With brief intermissiones, he had been unconscious since he was lifted out of the ring and carried to a hospital. Frank vice by the council. Post Senior Coun- road. The result before was the re-Keiser, named in a warrant as the cillor A. E. Chambers, standing in turn of the republican party to power ing the measures which have been other principal, is said to have fled front of the altar, was presented by for sixteen years because their polito Canada. Henry Knackstedt, sup- Miss Sherley Eugh with a beautiful cies and principles were sound, but erintendent of a Presbyterian Sunday school here, who is said to have act- the council secretary, George H. Spear, son of the years between 1890 and republican party will have formed its ed as referee, was arrested yesterday in solemn tones, read the names of 1896. I have no desire to secure lines of attack. Then will it be furand released in \$500 bail.

Madison Play at Humphrey. Madison, Neb., April 11.-Special to jar was sealed, with appropriate system of protection, as sound now of the republican party. We want all

which was staged by the members Chambers. of St. Leonard's Literary circle under the able direction of Father Columbine ****** of this city and which was greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience at the opera house, was repeated at ly entertained the members of her Humphrey and was equally as well patronized. Father Columbine is a teacher of dramatic art and a critic of ability and the success of the play been monstrosities; but Frenchwomen is largely due to his wise management.

Pierce Debaters Win.

and Pierce high schools debated the the eyes. They really look like waste were found on place cards. After the same verdict. The Pierce team lous and that is what delights the was composed of Harold Boyce, War- heart of the Frenchwoman, for mys-Randolph team was composed of El- about anything it encircles. sie Yost, Herbert Reese and Edith

REWARD FOR WILD PIGEONS.

Ornithologists Offer \$3,000 For

Discovery of Their Nests. of the passenger pigeon, or wild pigeon Dr. C. F. Hodge of Clark university. Worcester, has charge of the reward. and all finds must be reported to him. This species of pigeon was once thick and gather in fifty and sixty at once. so closely did they roost. The slaughpigeons are almost extinct today.

A full grown wild pigeon is about end of its tail. The male is blue gray above and on the head and reddish beneath. The female is of a duller col or, inclining toward brown. The birds nest during April and May.

Sermon for U. C. T. Boys. Norfolk council of United Commer cial Travelers attended their annual memorial service at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., delivered the address.

After a few words of appreciation of he high moral character of the traveling men of today, Mr. Booth said

"I have been wondering what re ligious significance I might offer that would go into a grip and I believe I it. in fact, I want to offer you certain christian ideals that will fold up with the business principles which you

He then named several rules of good salesmanship and coupled with them

Good Salesmanship.

"One of the essentials of success on the schedule, cover the territory, do business every day. So, also, if you said; Mrs. E. P. Weatherby is in Omaha would grow in manhood and in value Joseph Shoemaker. Her mother, Mrs. Less. There is no sleeping car ser-H. E. Warrick, has just returned from vice to strong character. You might ness to succeed.

"Another principle of good sales manship is honesty. Your 'line of talk' will pass for 'hot air' unless it is strictly 'on the square.' Your goods of wages is essential to the welfare of must make good your claims. Integrity is all essential for growth in character and influence.

Can't Temporize Your Conscience. "If you temporize with your conscience, make up excuses to your 'still in regulation but not in confiscation; Dr. Keller and Attorney Lehman of small voice, you will not long be able in the control by proper government Princeton, Ill., are guests of Illgen to trust yourself. Nor can others trust supervision of the great combinations you. A veneered chair may be all which modern conditions render nec right to sit on in the house, but it will essary but not in the destruction Mrs. L. R. Tompkins and little son not stand leaving out of doors. To which would bring nothing but panic have returned to their home in Inman be worth anything to you, your reli- and disaster. after a week's visit in the home of Mr. gion must be good enough to stand "In the varying movements of puband Mrs. C. E. Doughty on South the outdoors and the storm. It must be one piece clear through.

"A good salesman never 'runs down' his competitor. He presents his goods true to the fundamental principles of on their merits, not on the demerits of the national policies upon which the At the Sacred Heart church at 10 others. When a man resorts to slan- party stands. o'clock Tuesday morning occurred the der is it because he has to, as when a wedding of Miss Mary Florence San- preacher throws his arms and yells, revise the tariff and has done it. We ders and Robert E. McLeester. Fa- A man who takes his measures from cannot expect in any tariff to please ther Buckley pronounced the words another man has both an unworthy everybody, but in our support of the which bound the young couple in wed- and unstable ideal. The only life by lock. The bride was attended by her which it is safe to test our lives wor- prepared to yield a jot or offer any

Make Christ Your Compass. 'Eyes that look down or around for

mately depends upon your deliveries. Where discrimination existed have Although she has not long resided Do the goods make good? Do they gained for us entrance for the first

"So, also, your measure depends lives. We are all traveling represen- shows that the tariff has practically by what we are in net effect for good, were similar in 1890. The cry of high Boys' Bout at Passaic, N. J., Ends in which can be cashed in real deeds of A democratic house was elected then

> The "Absent" U. C. T. Members. Preceding the U. C. T. sermon Sunday there was a short ritualistic ser- steps can travel over the same dreary lily which was placed in a jar when it was at the price of the bitter les- and after congress has adjourned the the absent brothers: O. D. Butler, H. party success at such a price of suf- nished with the weapons with which

"THE POSE MAKES THE HAT."

Paris Women Know How to Carry the

Season's Monstrosities. Paris, April 11.-Hats seen were all interesting and some were beautiful. Off the head certainly they would have have a knack of knowing exactly how to pose a hat and how to make the effect good. As a result the pictures are not bad. The most curious look Randolph, Neb., April 11.-Randolph ing shapes are those worn almost over question, "Resolved, That labor un paper baskets made smaller. Of ions are on the whole beneficial," and course, covering so much of the head, Pierce won out, all three judges giving they make a woman appear mysterren McDonald and Ben Inhelder. The tery always puts a halo of charm

Straws are both fine and coarse and all are light. Some are solid while others are colored, Scotch plaid like. Some seen yesterday were tucked on the machine, the tucks about an inches apart. Such a one, turned up Three thousand dollars in prizes is full at both sides, was trimmed with offered by the American Ornitholo a small bunch of dull red crabapples, gists' union for the discovery of nests and the effect was good. Another hat of black crin was made with a large domed crown. The brim rolled all round and was narrow in front, but very wide at the back. The sole trimming was an aigrette of horsehair in in Massachusetts, and people armed that lovely shade that has been so with poles and nets often would kill sought for the past month. It is known as 'this.'

The ibis is an island bird famed for ter assumed such proportions that the its beautiful peculiar plumage, somewhere between terra cotta and vermillion, hard and soft at the same time. fifteen inches long from its bill to the We see this color trimming some of the best hats of the season. Hats are worn low on the head. They could hardly be anything else with the flat coiffure that now predomifiates.

In Defense of Republicanism. Washington, April 11.-Senator Lodge based a brief speech upon a book called "The Promise of American Life," by Herbert Croly, which he said is a very interesting and elaborate study of the nation's history and of the "problem which now confronts us." After reviewing Mr. Croly's book

Mr. Lodge said: "A party is made national not by the locality in which it receives its vote, but by the policies which it advocates, and the republican party is have found a few articles that will do as national today in its policies as it was in the beginning when its cry was that freedom was national and slavery sectional. The success of the republican party now, as at all times, depends in the last analysis upon its fidelity to its principles. When in the past it has wavered or compromised it has never had any real success and

it has frequently lost ground." In this connection Mr. Lodge instances the greenback movement and the silver question. Continuing he

"The two leading policies of the republican party today are: Protection to American industries and labor, which has been its principle for the around a hotel lobby as to hope to and supervision of the great combinagrow in grace by attending church tions of capital, which have grown up oace in-how often is it?-or being in the conduct of our transportation religious only in church, nowever and our industries. To those principles the republican party must remain true. No party ever prospered by denying its beliefs.

"We believe that in a country like ours a high standard of living and the republic. These can not be maintained except by protection. In the same way we have opposed government ownership and all socialistic measures of that kind. We believe

lic opinion we may have to face a storm of discontent, but we can never suffer seriously so long as we remain

"The republican party promised to principles of protection we are not apologies. Give to the tariff a reasonable trial.

Under it imports have increased and standards see chiefly human defects more comes in under the free list than Miss Sanders is the daughter of M. and, by suggestion, plant them in the ever before. The maximum and minimum provisions have led to a tariff with our competitors.

What Happened in 1890. "Every investigation undertaken might be strictly honest and yet of and paralyze business and bring hard very little use. We are to be judge1 times and depression. Conditions The only fraternity that counts is that prices due to the tariff was raised, helpfulness in bread to the hungry, a democratic administration. We had Passaic, N. J., April 11.—Gilbert kindness to the despised, sacrifice for another tariff revision, hard times en-Trehou died here from a solar plex- social reforms, business honor which sued, the standard of value was assailed and a long period of deprest to hear," were among the comments sion and business disaster followed.

"The country by taking the same hall, W. Findley, Otto F. Tappert, Edward fering to my country. It is our duty we are going into the next contest. I. Brown and S. M. Figge. Then the to resist all efforts to overthrow the

ment.

The Policy on Trusts. aken to deal with the policies of the and to that we must adhere. It is publicans, certain that the policles which are worth having."

G. O. P. HAS A FIGHT.

Aiready the Democrats Have Begun

Dividing the Spoils. Washington, April 11.-Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsyl vania at his address of the dinner of eighth of an inch wide and about two the League of Republican clubs here predicted the continued success of the epublican party.

outlining its history and its achievements he declared that the party president continued; seems to have reached a point where. like the successful business man, it be determined whether the republican he bears is not republicanism. Caesar is to fall at the base of Pompey's statute."

would come from.

"Will it come from the income of party. the American wage worker whose earning is to be curtailed?" he ask-

"Will it come from the home builder, whose property is to be depreciated, or will it come from the grand assault that is to be made upon those who have acquired riches and must scatter them to the winds? Is the grand old ship of state to be sent to the scrap heap because of the barnacles that have fastened upon its hull? Perhaps we may well admonish republicans that the tearing away of the pillars may cause the temple to fall

upon their own heads." "Already," he continued, "an exultant democracy is counting the spoils of victory. In the house of representatives they struck the first blow. Cannonism-whatever that may mean, and there are few who intelligently progress of this country depends." define it, has been overridden, at least we are so advised-and now "Taft ism," whatever that may be, is looming up as the next horrible spectre to receive its direct punishment in skilfully moulded public opinion."

Manufacturers of sentiment, said Mr. Moore, were industriously at work but, he concluded, that he did not this country propose to yield easily all they have fought so earnestly to

"I do not believe." he concluded, we are to abandon the policy of progress and construction, of growth and development of sane and helpful government to take on an experiment of socialism and democracy. There must be law and order and system. The country has grown too great; the people have become too strong in their own right, protected as they are in all of their industries, to send the republican party to defeat."

LEADERS HEAR TAFT.

Delivers Talk to League of Republican Clubs.

Washington, April 11. - William Howard Taft spoke before the League of Republican clubs in the District of Columbia, not so much as president of the United States as in his capacity as titular leader of the republican

party. Mr. Taft said he was "glad the republican party still lives;" that he did not want to read any man out of the party, but that "by their deeds they should be known."

"Tonight," he said, "we are reading nobody out of the party. We want them all in the ranks, and they have claim to republicanism by that which they shall do in both houses of congress by helping to enact the legislation which is now before them."

This utterance was greeted with pro longed cheers. The 500 guests from all parts of the United States stood up and cheered. The president was in a mood to "talk turkey," but he

"With all due reference to the distinguished members of the senate and house who surround me," the presi-Many beautiful gifts from friends tatives of Jehovah and His son. This no effect upon the price of necessities dent continued, "I want to say that I think this is not exactly the time for speaking except in the two houses of the legislature. This is the time for doing things."

Here the president, who spoke with nore vehemence than usually characterizes his after-dinner speeches, was again interrupted by a roar of cheers and shouts. "Great," "Bully for you," "Now you're talking," "That's what we want

shouted from the floor of the banquet "The time has come," said President Taft, "for doing and voting and pass-

"It is the time for doing things,

to Meet Roosevelt.

not wise to await the recommenda- do in both houses of congress in help- York with a party to greet former be allowed. tion of the tariff board before enter- ing to enact the legislation before President Roosevelt on his return to It is further ordered that said Anton ing upon new and perilous experi- them. By their fruits ve shall see the United States. The party will be buchholz, administrator, give notice to them come.

"In regard to great combinations of table and looked a defiance which he will make the trip. The Omaha party published in the Norfolk Weekly apital with which we have under assured his hearers he did not feel,

present administration are sound and nate and the house who stand for the them. Mayor Dahlman states that an ty, for three weeks prior to the day set wise, and by those policies we stand. legislation we seek in order to redeem arrangement for a large number of for said hearing. We are committed to a policy of wise the pledges of the party have the bronchos has been made, and that a In testimony whereof I have hereregulations of interstate commerce right to stand with the party as re- genuine western welcome will be unto set my hand and affixed my of-

"If they don't we won't quarrel with national and right, and no others, them; they have a right to their will give us now, as in the past, the opinions. But we desire their aid as permanent victories which are alone republicans, and I do not wish to to The News: At the recent muni- Order of Hearing on Original Probate ism.

in its demands. It is so broad and off and resulted in favor of Mr. Heller, county, liberal that it permits differences of who is the present county surveyor. opinion.'

President Taft chuckled in his in-He assurred his hearers that the tive republican senators, congress borg; Cuming, Charles W. Sass; Elk-deceased, and August Brasch has filed party "is in for a hard fight." After men and party leaders of the country, horn, William Brockman; Garfield, his petition herein praying to have

that a member of the party does not John Schorn; Neligh, Louis Zobel; St. real and personal estates; has provoked the envy of its rivals desire the success of the republican Charles, Otto H. Brockman; Sherman, and the treachery of many who have party and is unwilling to redeem his Martin Bysong; West Point city, H. the 18th day of April, 1910, at 1 o'clock fed out of its hands. The great test party's pledges and takes a position D. Readinger; Wisner township and in the afternoon, at the county court of the party strength will come in which indicates he does not desire city, F. J. Buck. the November elections. It will then the success of the party, the label "We've gone a long way in con-

gress, and I hope there is but a month Referring to the signs of pending or two left, but in that time much is onslaught. Representative Moore ask- to be done and much is to be shown ed where the threatened destruction as to the character and identity of those who belong to the republican

> "No man has a right to read another out of the republican party. He reads himself out if he is disloyal and if he cannot by his own works show his colors.'

The president was talking straight from the shoulder. He emphasized reader representing a lyceum bureau. his remarks with forceful gestures. "You see," he continued, "I am in ranging with the fire company for a day of March, 1910.

no defiant spirit tonight." At this the president laughed alound at his own words, starting a chorus lected being largely of a musical charof laughter from his hearers.

"I want everybody in the ranks. want the help of all republicans, of the Woman's club made short adeven if some may have slipped away dresses. Mrs. English gave several a little. I want them all back to help select readings after which a light 1910, the Elkhorn Building and Savthat grand old party-and I say this juncheon was served. with all due deference to our democratic friends, upon which the real

TALKS FOR HIS CHIEF.

Wickersham Defends Work of President Taft.

Chicago, April 11.-Attorney Generat Wickersham, addressing the Hamilton club membership at the annual believe the sober, thinking people of upheld the Taft administration. Judge dimly receding line of sectionalism between the north and south, and Gov. addressed himself to the subject of been guilty of perjury. the "New North."

Mr. Wickersham declared that the first year of President Taft's administration, so far as possible in that short space of time, was a fulfillment of pledges made in the republican platform. Expenses of administration, he said, had been reduced, revenue incollected, and in a general way forces people.

It was the general feeling that the attorney general was speaking for his chief as he recalled the campaign Brand to bribe councilmen. pledges one by one and pointed to the executive's action upon them after tak-

ing office. The administration's determination to enforce the Sherman law against all of their work. trusts and monopolies he reiterated: the tariff he defended and declared BARS MOTORS FROM ITS PARKS. fective; position permanent; prefe that as a revenue producer it had no equal, while its maximum and mini- Boston and Massachusetts at Outs mum provisions provided a powerful weapon for the protection of American commerce. Pointing to the treas- stand of the state highway commisury's statement of an estimated sur- sion against giving the roadways of the opportunity to establish their plus of more than \$35,000,000 for the Boston's parks any part of the \$200. fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, the 000 collected annually for motor car attorney general said it reflected econ- fees, Mayor Fitzgeraid has instructed omies which would reduce the annual the Boston Park commission to close expenses of the government \$42,000. all the roadways under their control 000 and turn an estimated annual def- to motor vehicle travel. Carried out lcit of \$100,000,000 into a surplus of to the letter, the mayor's order would \$35,000,000, while after dinner orators close Commonwealth avenue to motor were eloquently discoursing on the cars from Arlington street to the

subject. Every republican must choose, the and the president.

fight, let him depart," quoted Mr. the state highway commission, whose Wickersham in a shout which empha-apparently hostile course toward Bossized the sentiment. "The time of ton led to the stand of the mayor. running with the hares and the hounds Mr. Fitzgerald has been urging in is over. Treason has ever consisted the legislature that 25 per cent of the in giving aid and comfort to the en- motor car fees be given to the Boston emy. If anyone wishes to join the Park board and 25 per cent to the democratic party, let him do so; but Metropolitan Park board. The state let him not claim to be a republican highway commission insists on keepand work in and out of season to de- ing it all. feat republican measures and to sub-

president." Arranging his argument to follow the sequence of events, Mr. Wickersham began by saying that the previous administration had been characterized by a determined and courageous attack on abuses of privilege and trator of said estate, and prays for power, upon which had been reared leave to render an account as such aggregations of capital whose exist- administrator. ence and unchecked growth threatened

vert the influence of the republican

DAHLMAN TO HEAD IT.

the stability of free institutions.

"Tonight we are reading nobody out Nebraska Party Will Go to Gotham

given the colonel when he arrives.

A Tie in West Point Election. West Point, Neb., April 11.—Specia

assume that they are not as sincere cipal election it was found on canvass as I hope I am myself in republican; of the votes that G. A. Heller and C. T. McClintock had tied for the office ty, Nebraska. "The republican party is not rigid of city engineer. The tie was drawn

census enumerators for Cuming counimitable way as he spoke of the differ by are: Bancroft, Herbert M. Basonces of opinion in the party, but singer; Beemer, John C. Briggs; Bis- an instrument purporting to be the the chuckle came from a man who marck, Irving C. Leisy; Blaine, Henry last will and testament of Mary was standing before the representa- P. Johnson; Cleveland, Fred C. We- Brasch, late of said Madison county, When the turbulence subsided the Charles H. Sass; Grant, Frank Flen- said instrument admitted to probate, "But when the evidence is shown Logan, Harry Delmont; Monterey, mentary, which will relates to both

> trict: Shearer, Matzen, Chambers, Gallagher, Brazda and Raiston; Messrs, Thompson and Solomon.

Entertain Madison Firemen.

Madison, Neb., April 11.-Special to of the city's fire company were entertained at the city hall by the Woman's club of Madison. A general good time was had and the boys are feeling kindness. Mrs. English, a soloist and was present for the purpose of ar- set my hand and official seal this 19th lyceum course here the coming fall and winter. Four members were seacter of entertainment. Rev. Mr. Mc. I Clanaghan and several of the ladies

MORE PITTSBURG GRAFT OUT.

Collector of Delinquent Taxes Charged With Bribery.

Pittsburg, April 11.-A true bille charging Max G. Leslie, collector of ander to the plaintiff dated June 19, delinquent caxes in Allegheny county, 1907, for the principal sum of \$500, on with bribery, was returned by the lots eleven and twelve in block two of grand jury. At the same time a sweep- Pasewalk's Second addition to Noring presentment was handed down folk in Madison county, Nebraska, re-Appointtox day banquet here, warmly with general charges that many of the corded June 21, 1907, in book 49 of twenty-five witnesses whom the grand mortgages, on page 179, on which investigation thus far have wilfully withheld knowledge of graft secrets said mortgage. Adolph O. E. Eberhart of Minnesota and that a certain few have possibly

Directors and officers of some six banks which profited by the corrupt depository ordinance are severely

scored by the probers. The indictment of Leslie follows his recent acquittal on a charge of perjury in claiming an alibi in connection with a previous indictment for alleged creased, valuable information bearing bribery. He is now charged with reon the correction of corporate evils ceiving \$25,000 from the Columbia National bank of Pittsburg on June 3, organized in a sane and orderly man- 1908. In the former indictment the ner to carry out promises made to the date was named as June 6, and Leslie proved that he was out of the city at the time. It is charged that of the \$25,000 he paid over \$17,500 to William

Over Division of License Fees. Boston, April 11 .- Stirred by the York.

Fenway. The mayor followed this letter with attorney general declared, whether or another to the metropolitan park not he was with the republican party board suggesting a similar course Under the law the action suggested "He that hath no stomach for the by the mayor must be approved by

Order of Hearing of Final Account. In the matter of the estate of Oscar Uhle, deceased. In the county court of Madison coun-

tv. Nebraska. Now on the 2nd day of April, 1910, came Anton Buchholz, the adminis-

It is therefore ordered that the 4th day of May, 1910, at 1 o'clock p. m., at my office in Madison, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for exam ining and allowing such account. And the heirs of said deceased, and all persons interested in said estate, are re-

books the Acceptance of Acceptance Case" words, by Post Senior Councillor as when we revived the dropping in the ranks and all to have the opportion of Quired to appear at the time and place dustries of the country by its appli- tunity to establish their claims to re- business and professional men it was so designated, and show cause, if such cation after the panic of 1857. It is publicanism by that which they shall decided to send a special train to New exists, why said account should not

> headed by Mayor Dahlman, and it is all persons interested in said estate Here the president pounded the expected that at least 100 Nebraskans by causing a copy of this order to be will extend an invitation to Wyoming News-Journal, a newspaper printed "Those," he continued, "in the se, and South Dakota busines men to join and in general circulation in said coun-

ficial seal this 2nd day of April, A. D.

Wm. Bates. (Seal): County Judge,

of Will

In the county court of Madison coun-

The state of Nebraska, Madison

To all persons interested in the es-The appointments for United States tate of Mary Brasch, deceased. Whereas, there is on file in the county court of said Madison county,

niken; Lincoln, Benjamin F. Graunke; and for the issuing of letters testa-

I have therefore appointed Monday, room in Madison, in said county, as The following teachers have been the time and place for hearing and elected for the West Point school dis- proving said will, at which time and Misses Solomon, Wilson, place you and all concerned may appear and contest the probate and al-

owing of the same. It is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of the said petition, and the time and The News: The officers and members place set for the hearing of the same, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said counindeed grateful to the ladies for their ty, for three weeks successively previous to the day set for the hearing. In witness whereof I have hereunto

> Wm. Bates County Judge.

Legal Notice. To Ethel B. Alexander and Bertha H. Wittnabel, defendants: Will take notice that on the 23rd day of March, ings association filed its petition in the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, against said defendants and Harry B. Alexander, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage given by the said Ethel B. Alexander and Harry B. Alex-

there is now due the sum of \$591. Plaintiff prays for a foreclosure of

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 9th day of May,

Dated March 23, 1910. Elkhorn Building and Savings association, by Mapes & Hazen, its Attor-

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