

with a cold cramped hand. He deliv-

been intrusted to him by Miss Sarah.

at 7:30 Christmas eve, he grew sor-

rier still while he watched the ill as-

sorted trio meet once more, blanket

packs upon their backs and snowshoes

his coat, though the watcher was too

that Shayne had smiled. It was the

second time that Shayne had smiled

that evening-his second bad mistake.

Long after they had disappeared into

pany's camps Steve wondered that it

Miss Sarah's note which had been al-

most a week on the way was very

primly correct, but the inevitable post-

script which underran it sounded a

rule, Stephen," she wrote, "so a din-

ner jacket will be adequate. As I am

expecting two other guests besides

your friends, Mr. Morgan and Garrett

600,00

"And if you're going-why, go!"

be the saddest Christmas and the mer-

riest that she had ever known, giving

as respective reasons her inability to

be with him and the fact that she was

Allison with Caleb the next afternoon

to the stairway Barbara was there

smaller than she was-she gave him

floor and flung up at him her laughter.

arrived, the latter guilty of his first

dinner jacket and enormously proud of

his guilt, stood looking at Barbara

"Merry Christmas, Sir Galahad!" she

time for a protracted scrutiny.

I am old maidenishly strict."

had not cost him his life.

promptness."

CHAPTER XVIII. Blue Flannel and Corduroy.

HE world was snowbound-ail that small world which lay There are many men like Big Louie between the hills in the vai- who are pitifully faithful until events ley at Thirty-Mile. For two outstrip their intellects. Steve was moved but intermittently at the up after he had read Miss Sarah's prim river camp, and then, two days before note requesting his presence at dinner Christmas, the mercury dropped sharply into the bulbs and the weather

From his window Stephen O'Mara on their feet. Big Louie had joined watched the heavy loads crawl up to the other two from the direction of the the storchouse door. He watched the stables. There were words between drivers throw tarpaulius over the boxes | them. for Steve saw the huge man's and knew that they were too weary arm lift to strike Shayne to the ground to unload that night. And he was and then drop harmlessly back to his still there at the frosted pane when side. And Steve knew what that bit trusted. the three men, Big Louie still plowing of pantomime meant. Big Louie had ahead, hove into view again from the been to bid his team goodby. There direction of the stables and came was a smudge of brown sugar across straight toward his own shack. He opened the door and bade them enter | far away to see that. But he knew before they had had a chance to knock. that Big Louie had been crying, knew The swagger in the shoulders of two of them told him what to expect. Big Louie was only clumsy, as usual.

"You did well to make it," he told the latter kindly, as he always ad- the north toward the Reserve comdressed him. His nod to the others, who reeked of white whisky, was in part a question, in no wise a welcome. "Well?" he asked.

Apparently there had been a conference beforehand, for there was no hesitancy on the part of Fallon, who had | more intimate note. been ordained spokesman.

"We've come for our time," he growled.

Steve nodded gravely. "I see," he murmured. "May I ask

what's your grievance this time?" They were satellites of Harrigan. Because of that he had kept them all where his eyes could find them at | And, even though their arch his path in many days, he listened now | ready written Garry that this was to |

to an echo of Harrigan's activities. "They're offering three a day in the reserve camps." Fallon should not have gleated. "Three a day and a bonus for the high week cut. "We're going back to the river."

"I see," again observed Steve. "Are they guaranteeing this wage for as long as you want to work?"

Apparently they had decided, too, that there should be no bargaining. "We want our time." Failon reiterated. "This is going to be a man's year on the river!"

"You also?" Steve inquired of Shayne. "Yes, me also," he came back, "an' a hundred others before the ice goes

Big Louie he had given up for lost before that, and yet it was with Big Louie that Steve made a sincere effort. "I'd like to have you stay, Louie." He faced the third man. "I need you, for you can do more with horses than any man I know. You are worth three a day to me. Do you care to think it

Big Louie's eyes had been mournful when he stumbled in out of the cold. They were that now. He started to turn toward the window for a look at the stables and then thought better of it. Resolutely, for him, he shook his

, "I am done-me," he muttered. "I work for no company that will leave honest men to starve."

It was hopeless from the start, yet Steve tried again.

"I can promise you work as long as | so entirely his. Because he would not you are able to hold a rein." he of- let himself hope this time he was not fered, but he moved nearer the door disappointed, or at least so he told while he was speaking. "That is all I himself, when he found only Dexter can promise."

Perhaps Fallon believed that Big near 6. And on a sudden thought his onie was weakening. Perhaps he felt | eyes went roving around the room that the situation was too highly dra- then, looking for Archibald Wickermatic to be wasted, for he made a wide | sham. But Miss Sarah gave him no | who marries you."

"We want our time, and we want it now," he threatened. "We're going to show you who bosses this river before show you who bosses this river before | stairs. "You have an hour in which sought.

we're done with you!" Falion shouldn't have gloated; he shouldn't have threatened. And Shayne shouldn't have smiled. Steve had slipped the latch loose. Now he swung

open the door. "Call for your time at the Morrison office," he said evenly, "and if you're going-why, go!"

By collar and belt he swung him back and drove him sprawling into 9

"Are you in a hurry, too, Shayne?" he asked pleasantly, and Shayne buried his head beside Fallon's in the snow. Then Steve closed the door carefully and turned again to Big Louie.

"Louie," he said, "I make it a rule to urge no man who does not wish to stay. If it needs persuasion to keep | while she was chattering at him withyou I do not want you here. But you out hearing distinctly a word she tion of your work if father will let are running with the wrong crowd, spoke. Louie. You'll learn it some day, but

some day may be too late." The big, dreamy eyed man was hard- so pale after a few weeks of sophisti- Indeed. Miss Sarah had made progly listening, but he gestured toward cated city air?" the door. And Steve treated his departure kindly, as he had always freat | tell you what I thought?"

ed his presence. Outside where Shayne and Fallon insist. "Wasn't it a bald enough invihad picked themselves up Big Louis | tation for a pretty speech?"

pink bon bon," responded Steve leisure- ber nudged Garry.

working well tonight?" doors after dinner was over. She ran | made her throat ache. upstairs and changed into moccasins | She waved a small gloved hand to and white blanket coat and skirt that him on the platform. barely met the moccasin tops halfway. And Steve, who had changed, too, and was waiting for her when she came down, had knotted a crimson scarf about the middle of his beited jacket to match the white one twisted about her throat.

The man and girl climbed far that night in quite unbroken silence. They had reached the crest of the first hill and stopped with the higher ridges in front of them, black bulks filigreed with white, before Barbara decided ered the letter for Stephen which had that she would have to make him talk: From the first be talked fitfully that night. On other occasions she had noticed how his mind seemed to veer. whimsically, from one topic to anothdays it snowed so heavily that all work sorry for him, and a half hour later, or with little apparent continuity of thought, only to swing back again just when she was beginning to feel that she had lost the thread of inference to point his argument with parallels that were new and delightful wisdoms to year. her ears. But tonight his grave voiced divergences oftener than not left her thoughts behind his thoughts.

"It is a very easy country to get test n." he remarked when he had had to not hers should be the one to be past twenty-five or thirty years.

"It doesn't seem complicated," he pondered. "To a man who has come and south and east and west all safel, relegated to his backbone instead of having to depend upon the flight, functions of his brain for his guide it's about the simplest thing there is. He finds his way without thinking about the lay of the land or moss on the trees or the sun or stars. But the oth er one-the one who has to stop and many in the morning-why, he even gets to doubting his compass, until night catches him without a roof over "We are not excessively formal as a his head and no wood collected for a campare.

answered soberly. "If ever I am lost wherewith to make his friends glad. I-I shall try to wait confidently for Devereau, I must ask you to let no daylight and keep my eyes to the fore. business matters interfere with your She was near to tears when he stoop-

Steve dared not let himself wonder thong slipping from one webbed foot, on Sunday evening last, by talking who those other guests would prove to Pelow them stretched a plain of shimleader in discontent had not crossed be. Miriam Burrell, he knew, had all mering frost points, bounded by inscrutable walls of black timber. Some where within the warmer heart of a swamp a fox yapped hungrily; some where within her own heart his whimsical discourse had awakened a sense of the mystery of his wilderness-its friendship for those who love it-its implacable enmity for those who do not understand. And he looked up just when that emotion came flooding into her face.

"It is wonderful-wonderful-wonderful?" she breathed, throwing out both arms with that eestatic impulsiveness which he knew so well. "Now I know why you said men always return to it once they have felt its speil."

"You are lovelier than you know!" came back from him, almost gruffly again, and she could not parry with lightness so swift and strained a

things," was all she could think of to say in reply.

But then, rising, he flung back his head and shook himself as if throwing off a burden too restraining and irksome. He laughed aloud, and from her "blue flannel and cordurey" lover again. But his attack no longer made her fear herself.

"If I cared for you, yes," he made her admit before he would let her go in that night. "If I cared for you my engagement to no man could stand in the way. But that is the reason I In addition Mrs. Van Pelt of Lincoln know I do not care."

She had seen him grave with doubt that night; seen him fight to shake it off. There was doubt in his answer

not force himself to ask it. "Because I could never care as you would demand the woman should care

She wanted to help him a little, she

"You are loving me that way this to dress, and you know already that minute," he said, but his words were And then, three-quarters of an hour dogged. "Loving me more than you

later, when he had dressed and turned know." There was neither reference to her at the foot of the flight waiting for letter nor mention of that night at him to appear. In a little low pink Thirty Mile when she had stolen out to satin gown that made rounded her bid him goodby. Other long tramps intensity of the fighting in the Balslenderness-made her appear even followed on other pale and zero nights, but his attitude remained much the an elaborate courtesy from the main same.

"You will be coming back," he told her again the day he put her on the Steve, who was only dimly aware of train. "You will be back in the the fact that Garry and Fat Joe had spring?"

> It was his old, hopeful challenge, with all the hope left out.

"I think so," she faltered in return. "I mean to come and see the compleme." She knew a moment of confu-"You look as though I were a sion. "I wonder many nights if you that its direction, apparently must be wraith," the girl accused him. "Am I are safe up here in the hills."

"I thought you looked like-shall I were small. The girl would never Rumanian army. think of him again simply in terms of "Most certainly," she was forced to blue fiannel and corduroy. But that was not the most disturbingly vivid

"I thought you looked like a small memory which she carried away with

ly, and, while the rest laughed at her | "I love you." He framed the words discomfiture. Fat Joe leaned over and silently as the train was pulling out, and, although their positions were re-"What'd I tell you?" he demanded. versed, the moment was so reminis. "What'd I tell you? Say, ain't he cent of that day when he had leaned out of her father's switch engine cab There was no keeping the girl within and asked if she wanted a ride that it

She did not want to go.

(To Be Continued.)

IN PLATTSMOUTH FORTY YEARS AGO.

Tom Stevenson is here, too, and brought an atmosphere of Nebraska City along with him.

Hon. T. N. Bobbitt of Tipton is in own. We learn that while some peode find fault with Mr. B. as a legislator, no one can say aught against his farming, he having raised corn by the acre and hogs by the carload this

Sam Chapman won his Eaton case n the supreme court, which is quite a feather in his cap, several of the big lawyers of Nebraska having tried insist that his sense of direction and their hands on Eaton vs. Hasty in the

Nathan has got a new clerk-taken n a partner, and the firm will now be cleman, Nathan & Son. With this crease of capital and help they will e able to do an increased business. The young gent arived here Monday light and seems much pleased with our city, and the prospects of living here-weight ten pounds.

On our return from Omaha last Frilay we didn't know whether it was reason that he must travel so many curself or Frank Guthman had been miles to the west to reach home in getting married. The house was full the afternoon because he came that of cake-corn, wine and oil of plenty abounded, and the printers had a feast for several days. That is to say part of them did on part of the good things. We can only wish Frank bon voyage "I shall try to remember that," she again and hope he may never lack the

The Visit of Mr. Finch.

Mr. Finch, the great temperance el and knelt in the snow to tighten a red-ribbon man, closed his labors here to an audience which packed Fitzgerald hall full. No more can it be said that only nigger minstrels or a school exhibition can induce Plattsmouth to turn out in force. A little, pale, overworked temperance lecturer brought them all out, old and young. That's saying a good deal for Mr. Finch.

Further, over 686 persons, male and female, have taken the red ribbon and igned a pledge to abstain from all alcoholic drink as a beverage.

Three hundred eighty-four dollars and fifty-three cents in cash was raised in all, which after paying the expenses of the lecturer, hall, etc., reading room. We understand Mr. Gregory has offered the use of his east front room on the ground floor, "You always tell me very pretty and a committee of the red ribbon brigade have the matter of organizaion in hand. It will be a great bles- Omaha, where he goes to have several sing to Plattsmouth if it is kept up blue prints prepared in that city. and made a success.

Besides all this the ladies of the that minute until he loosed her feet Red Ribbon club, with the aid of some from the snowshoes he was more like of the gentlemen, trimmed up and looking after some farming interests. ixed Parmele's hall (free for the ocasion) for a handsome New Year's

A great many callers came to see these ladies, Red Ribbons and Gentiles, as the Mormons call outsiders. came down to organize a Good Templars' lodge, in which all the ladies can join, and as Mrs. Van Pelt is the chief manager of the reading room at Lin-"Because I am not"- But he could coln our reading room committee will consult with her as to the best meth- is at present making her home at

WEAKEN TEUTONS

offensive along the line from Con- matters. stanza to Cernavoda will increase the knns. This is believed to be the only NAVAL BILL INCREASED BY step which can lessen the weight of General von Felkenhayn's pressure on the Wallachian frontier of Rumania.

The Rumanian army is in the greatest danger of being outflanked. They are being forced back from the valley of the Jiul.

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Meanwhile Falkenhayn is sweeping house naval committee started work tains the very ingredients that the Chattel Mortgage, dated August 25th, around their rear, lessening the gap vesterday on the 1918 estimate, which green feed supplies in season, only, Clerk of Cass County, Nebraska, on the through which they must retreat and circumscribing that line of reterat so congress. due east.

Evacuation of the western part of last year's appropriation. The navy feed. ress, though the surface indications Rumania seems necessary to save the department's 1918 figures call for the

> The Journal delivered at your door for only 10 cents a week.

Local News NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL.

rom Tuesday's Daily, Arthur Blake motored up from his ome at Murray this morning, spending a few hours looking after some matters of business. J. E. Wiles was among the business

Fritz Vallery returned this aftersoon from Omaha where he has been or a short time securing some reairs for his farm machinery.

Dr. G. H. Gilmore, of Murray, moored up this morning from his home o attend a meeting of the county inanity board of which he is a member.

John H. Busche of near Cedar Creek was in the city for a few hours today, visiting with his many friends and looking after some business matters.

Miss Clara Parkening came in this morning from her country home west of the city and departed on the early Eurlington train for Omaha, to visit for the day with her relatives and riends in that city.

Rev. A. F. Ploetz of Scotland, S. D. crived last evening from his home to

Clarence Busche and Richard Sanbloom, from the vicinity of Cedar reek, were in the city this morning for a few hours en route from their ome to Omaha, where they will spend he day with friends.

A. A. Schoemann and Lawrence froup of near Louisville were in the ity today for a few hours motoring in from their home and while in the ity they were callers at the Journal office where Mr. Group enrolled his name as a reader of the semi-weekly ddition of the Journal in the future.

H. C. Rooss, A. Wilson and Chares Clark of the vicinity of Union moored to this city yesterday afternoon o attend to some business matters and isit friends for a short time. While this office and have his subscription to the Plattsmouth Journal extended of the Plattsmouth Journal e or another year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stoll, Mrs. P. Stoll, H. F. Stoll and Miss Caroline Baumeister of the vicinity of Nehawka, motored to this city this aftneon for a visit with friends and to attend to some business matters. While here Mr. W. A. Stoll called at this office and had his subscription extended for another year.

Dr. W. H. Mullen of Bloomfield, Neb., representing the Commonwealth Life Insurance company of Omaha, was in the city today for a few hours, and took the occasion to call at the Journal office for a chat with the editor. Dr. Mullen is an uncle of Arthur caves about \$200 for the purchase of Mullen, democratic national commita library and the establishment of a teeman, and is as genial and pleasant | a gentleman as is possible to meet.

> 'rom Wednesday's Daily. County Surveyor Fred Patterson was a passenger this morning for

Martin L. Freidrich departed this First publication, Nov. 20, 1916. 3 wks morning for a trip out in the country near Cullom, to spend a few hours

Will Probst was a passenger this morning for Omaha, where he goes to secure some needed repairs for his farm machinery and attend to other cusiness matt . . .

J. W. Burnie and Nelson Jean were day of November, 1916, Adam M. Kurti in Omaha today for a few hours look-praying that his final administration ing after some business matters of importance, going to that city on the early Burlington train this morning.

Mrs. Charles Hiatt of this city, who of the city.\ Mrs. Hiatt was a visitor in the city Sunday with her friends.

ing from his farm home and departed on the early Burlington train for the London, Nev. 21.-Another Russian metropolis to look after some business

SIXTY-SIX MILLION DOLLARS

appropriations subcommittee of the Thomas' Stock Remedy which conhouse naval committee started work tains the very ingredients that the

A want ad will bring what you want. | Plattsmouth.

In the County Court of Cass County

In the Matter of the Estate of Hans C. Nielsen, deceased. To William Nielsen, Sophia Nielsen, and Neva all other persons interested in the es-tate of Hans C. Nielsen, deceased. You are hereby notified that a peti-You are hereby notified that a peti-tion has been filed in the County Court Vern J. Hysbam, her husband, Amelia of Cass county, Nebraska, praying for the allowance and admission to probate, of a certain written instrument, how on file in said Court, purporting to and Mrs. Roy Paul, (real name unvisitors in Omaha today for a few hours, attending to some matters of importance in that city.

Fritz Vallery returned this after. clock in the forenoon, and if you fail o appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any there be, why said instrument should not be proved, alwed and admitted to probate, as the est will and testament of said eased, and to show cause, if any there be administration of said estate should estate. D. C. Penrson, also known as be granted, and letters testa- Dana C. Pearson, D. Matilda Pearson, the administration of said estate should ot be granted, and letters testa-pentary issued to William Nielsen, who nominated in said will, as executor reof, the Court may allow and admit aid will to probate, and issue letters estamentary thereon, to said William Nielsen, and proceed to a settlement of

Dated this 4th day of November, 1916 ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge. 11-6-3 wks weekly

REFEREE'S SALE.

In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, Adolph Wesch, Plaintiff, vs. Katherine Telpel, et al., defendante. Notice of Sale

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue an order entered on the 18th day of October, 1916, by the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, in the foreoing entitled cause. I, the undersi sole referee appointed by said Court, with their relatives and friends, and they will remain here for a short time before returning home.

Clarence Busche and Richard San-Hays' Addition to Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska.

Ounty, Nebraska.
Dated: Plattsmouth, October 21, 1916.
Wm. A. ROBERTSON,
Referee.

JNO. M. LEYDA, Atty. for Plaintiff, 10-23-5 weeks.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY OF CASS, NEBRASKA.

the matter of the estate of James H. Cassity, deceased ons interested in the above entitled estate that the administratrix of said state filed her petition asking the court o enter its order ascertaining who all of the heirs of said estate are, and also enter its order allowing and approving her final account filed with said etition, and for the distribution of esidue of the estate in her hands to

A hearing on said petition and ac ount will be had at the office of the Sounty Judge, Plattsmouth, Cass Sounty, Nebraska, on the 27th day of

ALLEN J. BEESON.

publication, Monday, November

OUNTY OF CASS, NEBRASKA.

In Re Estate of John Kelly, deceased,

To Mary Kelly, widow, Maggie Sheesn, John Kelly, Edward Kelly, Nellie Celly, William Kelly and to all persons You are hereby netified that a pe ion has been filed in the above cour leging that John Kelly, a resident and phabitant of the County of Cass, ska, died testate on October 6, 1: nd requesting that an instrument file herewith be allowed as the last will testament of said deceased, and ac mitted to probate and that Letter mentary issue to Mary Kelly and William Sheehan, respectively name executrix and executor thereof: that nearing will be had upon said petition at the office of the County Judge, Court House, Plattsmouth, Cass County, Ne-braska, on December 11th, 1916, at 9 o'clock A. M. before which hour all ob-jections thereto must be filed and at

which time orders will be entered in ac ordance with the findings of the cour By the court this 10th day of Novem-

ber, A. D., 1916. ALLEN J. BEESON. County Judge, W. A. Robertsoon,

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the County Court.

Kurtz, deceased

the Matter of the Estate of Adam

Notice of Final Settlement. All persons interested in said estate re hereby notified that on the 14t ecount filed herein be settled and a owed, that he be discharged from as administrator, and that the ons entitled thereto by law.

onal property be assigned to the per hearing will be had upon said report and petition before this Court in the Court House, at Plattsmouth, in said County, on the 11th day of December, eds of opening and sustaining our new enterprise.

Gienwood, where she is engaged as the fore said Court on said 11th day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock A. M. and the fore said Court on said 11th day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock A. M. and the fore said Court on said 11th day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock A. M. and the fore said petition, the Court may be contest said petition, the Court may be contest said petition, and the first of the first o order to keep posted as to the affairs make such other and further orders flowances and decrees as to this Il matters pertaining to said estate have be finally settled and determined. B. W. Livingston came in this morn- County Court of said County this 16th day of November, A. D., 1916, ALLEN J. BEESON,

County Judge First publication November 20, 1916.

Milk in Winter.

Why do your cows give less milk n winter than they do in summer? Just because nature does not supply them with grasses and green food. But we have come to the as-Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-The sistance of Dame Nature with B. A.

CREAM, 37c, at Dawson's store,

LEGAL NOTICE.

To Ebenezer G. Laughlin and Alice Laughlin, his wife, Haddy Dove Johnson and Myrtie son, widower, Emma Coleman and Wil-liam Coleman, her husband, Mary Pearusband, Bertha Clark Lyon and T. L. Lyon, her husband, Francis H. Loomis, John Loomis, widower, Frank Bethel and Mrs. Frank Bethel treal name unknown), his wife; William Paul, widdevisees, legatees, personal representadalaska B. Pearson, Rosa B. Pearson, and their heirs, devisees, legatees, per-sonal representatives and all other persons interested in the estates of the said D. C. Pearson, D. Matilda Pearson, Adataska B. Pearson and Rosa B. Pearson, and the unknown owners and claimants of the following described real estate, to-wit: All of lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, north of Salt Creek, in the outhwest quarter of the southeast puarter of section 20, the northeast uarter of the southeast quarter of secion 20, the northwest quarfer of the outbeast quarter and the southeast parter of the southeast quarter of ection 20, the southwest quarter of ction ?1, the southwest quarter of the ortheast quarter of section 21 he northwest quarter of section 21, all in township 12, range 9, Cass County, Nebraska, and any and all persons laiming to have any right, title or in-

crest therein, Defendants You, and each of you are hereby notical that Onto F. Peters, as plaintiff as filed an action against you and each ourt for Cass County, Nebraska, the to and possession of the following and 6 north of Salt Creek east quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest n townsh Nebraska larities in the roco estate, to remove cloud title to said real extite petually enjoin you, and and anyone claiming under you, or any of laiming or asserting any interest in said real estate.

thereof, or the possession thereof, and for general equitable relief. That service upon you, and each of you, was authorized by an order of the District Court for Cass County, Nobraska. You are required to answer said be

tition on or before Monday, December 25, 1916, or said title will be quieted and the relief granted as prayed.

OTTO F. PETERS, B. E. HENDRICKS, Att'y.,

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State of Nebraska,

Cass County In the matter of the estate of Laura In the County Court. said deceased that hearings will be had upon claims filed against said es-

tate, before me, County Judge of Cass County, Nebraska, at the County Court room in Plattsmouth, in said County on the 11th day of December, 1916 and on the 12th day of June, 1917 at 10 o'clock A. M., each day for examination, adjustment and allowance. All claims must be filed in said court on or before said last hour of hearing.

Witness my hand and seal of said County Court, at Plattsmouth, Nebras-ka this 10th day of November, 1916. (Seal.) ALLEN J. BEESON,

(Seal.) County Judge First publication 11-13-1916.

NOTICE-OF ADMINISTRATION.

In the County Court of Cass County, In the matter of the estate of Almeda

Kennedy, deceased All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said court alleging that said deceased died leaving no last will and praying for administration upon his on said petition before said court on the lith day of December, 1916, and that if they fail to appear at said court on the said 11th day of December, 1916 at 9 o'clock A. M. to contest the said petition, the Court may grant the same and grant administration of said estate to Dr. Charles R. Kennedy or some

other suitable person and proceed to a settlement thereof ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge, Gerald M. Drew, attorney, 1921 W. O. Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY OF CASS, NEBRASKA.

First publication 11-13-1916.

In the matter of the estate of William Standley, deceased To all persons interested in said estale, creditors, and heirs, take notice that Ulysses G. Standley, has fited his petition, alleging that William M. Standley, died intestate in Cass County, Nebraska, on or about the 14th day of October, 1895, being a resident and in-habitant of Cass County, Nebraska, and he owner of the following described

cal estate, to-wit; Southwest quarter of section thirty (30) township ten (10) range east 6th P. M. Cass county, Nebraska Leaving as his sole and only being at law, the following named persons, to wit: his widow, Laura Standley, and the following named children: Effic the following named Children, Edite J. Standley, now Effic J. Dillon: daughter; Elihu M. Standley, son; Florence H. Standley, now Florence H. Shaw, daughter; Dick R. Standley, son; lysses G. Standley, son; all of whon re now of lawful age, and prying for a

ecree barring claims; That said decedent died intestate; That said decedent died intestate. That no application for administration is been made, and the estate of said decedent has not been administered in the State of Nebraska, and that the heirs at law of said decedent as herein set forth should be decreed to be the owners in fee simple of the above de-scribed real estate, which has been set for hearing on the 4th day of December,

By the Court: ALLEN J. BEESON, First publication, 11-13-1916. 3 suc-

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.

yesterday on the 1918 estimate, which will be the heaviest ever presented to congress.

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