To Ebenezer G. Laughlin and Alice Johnson, dis wife, Seth Johnson and Neva Johnson, his wife, Simon Johnen, widower, Emma Coleman and Wiliam Coleman, her husband, Mary Pearyon, her husband, Francis H. Loomis John Loomis, widower, Frank Bethel and Mrs. Frank Bethel (real name undalaska B. Pearson and Rosa B. Pear outhwest quarter of the parter of section 26, the Charter of ection 21, the louthwest quarter of the n the matter of the estate of James the northwest quart

Notice is hereby given to all per-ons interested in the above entitled erest therein, Defendant, state that the administratrix of said You, and each of you are hereby notito enter its order ascertaining who all of the heirs of said estate are, and also has filed an action against you and each enter its order allowing and approv-ing her final account filed with said of you, with others, in Court for Cass County. blect and purpose of whi County Judge, Plattsmouth, Cass cast quarter of section 20; the north-November, 1916, at the hour of ten of section 20; the north-o'clock A. M. of the southeast quarter and the south-Dated this 17th day of November, east quarter of the southeast quarter of ection 21; the southwest quarter of the north east quarter of section 21, and the northwest quarter of section 21; all township 12, range 9, Cass County, Nebraska: to correct certain irregu state, to remove clouds cast upon the title to said real estate, and to perpetually enjoin you, and each of you, and anyone claiming by, through or under you, or any of you, from every dalming or asserting any right to or interest in said real estate, or any part

hereof, or the possession thereof, and or general equitable relief. That service upon you, and each of ou, was authorized by an order of the District Court for Cass County, Ne-

You are required to answer said peition on or before Monday, December 5, 1916, or said title will be quieted and ho relief granted as prayed, OTTO F. PETERS,

Plaintiff. 3. E. HENDRICKS, Atty.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

State of Nebraska,

In the matter of the estate of Laura Standley, deceased In the County Court.

of 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 coom 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, Nebraska this 10th day of November, 1916 ALLEN J. BEESON,

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

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY OF CASS, NEBRASKA. ay of November, 1916, Adam M. Kurtz

n the matter of the estate of William M. Standley, deceased. To all persons interested in said esate, creditors, and heirs, take notice hat Ulysses G. Standley, has filed 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

real estate, to-wit Southwest quarter of section thirty (30) township ten (10) range nine (3) ast 6th P. M. Cass county, Nebraska; Leaving as his sole and only heirs at law, the following named persons, tothe following named children;

Standley, now Effic J. Dillo ughter: Elihu M. Standley, so daughter: Florence H. Standley, now Florence H. Shaw, daughter: Dick R. Standiey, son; lysses G. Standley, son; all of whom ere now of lawful age, and prying for a decree barring claims; That said decedent died intestate

That no application for administration has been made, and the estate of said decedent has not been administered in the State of Nebraska, and that the eirs at law of sald decedent as herein set forth should be decreed to be the owners in fee simple of the above de-

Why do your cows give less milk scribed real estate, which has been ser for hearing on the 4th day of December, By the Court: ALLEN J. BEESON.

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essive weeks.

day of December, 1916, at 1 o'clock p.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE. Chattel Mortgage, dated August 25th, 1915s and filed in office of County Clerk of Cass County, Nebraska, on the Harrigan came back and found him blindly. Once his hairy hands search-blindly. Once his hairy hands search-blindly. Once his hairy hands search-blindly bloom of this of course, and O'Mara's face, and O'M

> D. O. DWYER, Mortgagee. Dated November 15, 1916.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Laughtin, his wife, Haddy Johnson, widower, Pove Johnson and Myrtle Johnson, his wife, Seth Johnson and thereon, to said William ielsen, and proceed to a settlement of son, widow: and Naney Hysham and Vern J. Hysham, her hushand, Amelia Dated this 4th day of November, 1916. Carter and Peter Carter, her husband, William S. Bethel and Hattle Bethel, as wife, Estey Paul, widow, Roy Paul and Mrs. Roy Paul, (real name un-known) his wife, Roy Bowman and Mrs. Roy Bowman (real name un-known) his wife, Kate Zeigler and In the District Court of Cass County, Alva Zeigler, her husband, Amelia B. Clark, widow, Margaret Clark, single, Lulu Clark Cook and F. M. Cook, her Adolph Wesch, Plaintiff, vs. Katherine usband, Bertha Clark Lyon and T. L. Notice of Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order entered on the 18th day of October, 1916, by the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, in the foregoing entitled cause, I, the undersigned, sole referee appointed by said Court, will on the 27th day of November, 1916, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the South door persons interested in his of the Court House in the City of Plattsmouth, in Cass County, Nebraska, offer for sale, to the highest bidder for cash, all of Lots One (1) and Two (2) block Eighteen (18) in Young & in block Eighteen (18) Hays' Addition to Plattsmouth, Cass on, and the unknown owners and inimants of the following described cal estate, to-wit: All of lots 2, 3, 4, Dated: Plattsmouth, October 21, 1916 and 6, north of Salt Creek, in the

township 12, tange

Nebraska, and any and all persons claiming to have on right, title or in-

petition, and for the distribution of th esidue of the estate in her hands to A hearing on said petition and ac

COUNTY OF CASS, NEBRASKA.

state filed her petition asking the cour

H. Cassity, deceased.

ALLEN J. BEESON.

County Judge.

Attorney. First publication, Monday, November

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

In Re Estate of John Kelly, deceased,

To Mary Kelly, widow, Maggie Sheetan, John Kelly, Edward Kelly, Nellie Kelly, William Kelly and to all persons You are hereby notified that a pe ition has been filed in the above lieging that John Kelly, a resident and

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adam

Notice of Final Settlement.

All persons interested in said estature hereby notified that on the 14th

filed his petition in said County Court

account filed herein be settled and al

trust as administrator, and that the

sonal property be assigned to the per

contest said petition, the Court may

Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of said County this 16th day of November, A. D., 1916. ALLEN J. BEESON.

First publication November 29, 1916. 3 wks.

Milk in Winter.

inhabitant of the County of Cass. ska, died testate on October 6, 1919 nd requesting that an instrument file becewith be allowed as the last wil nd testament of said deceased, and ad mitted to probate and that Letters testamentary issue to Mary Kelly and had been so entirely her own. Hers and here. It undoubtedly will require executrix and executor thereof: several days before diagnosis can be at the office of the County Judge, Cour House, Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, on December 11th, 1916, at f o'clock A. M. before which hour all ob-jections thereto must be filed and at cordance with the findings of the court By the court this 10th day of November, A. D., 1916. ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge.

State of Nebraska,

down to Merrison. Harrigan was with Archibald Wick. ately after supper. Obtainable every- Attorney. First publication, Nov. 20, 1916. 3 wks. ersham when the package, unaccom- where.

COUNTY COURT OF CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

and inhabitant of Plattsmont n the 24th day of January, 1995, seized ek twenty (20), City of Plattsmout! the value of \$1,800.00 which was the om stead of said deceased and his mily, and that the said deceased left nedy, and three children known as L. hearing will be had upon said report Blanche Northcutt. Bertha L. Crabill and petition before this Court in the and Charles R. Kennedy, all now of Court House, at Plattsmouth, in said level age, and that no application has ever been made in the State of Netherlands, or elsewhere, for the appoint-fore said Court on said 11th day of processing the state of the said court of said to appear before said Court on said 11th day of the said court of said to appear before said court on said 11th day of the said court of said court on said 11th day of the said court of said court on said 11th day of the said court on said 11th day of the said court of said court on said 11th day of the said court of the said co fore said Court on said 11th day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock A. M. and tate, and that more than two years have classed since the death of said Excklet W. Kennedy; that on the 15th grant the prayer of said petition and make such other and further orders, allowances and decrees as to this Court may seem proper, to the end that ay of September, 1909, for a valuable asideration, the three children above all matters pertaining to said estate may be finally settled and determined. centioned quit-claimed all their right nd interest in the above described real nly beirs at law the three children bove named, which said children upon ie death of said Almeda Kennedy be

decree of heirship.

916, at the hour of 10 o'clock

gretful? Such a thing as I had to do herd was made at my order, after two days ago has held no place in the cattle had been traced there after your world and never could, but I their purchase in Kansas City. Dr. as he had known it would be, just be can't find it in myself to be apologetic, fore a second night of dread was close either, because it is a part of mine. I their purchase in Kansas City. Dr. Either, because it is a part of mine. I meant to kill him-wanted to kill him tion, in his report said 'typical lesions In circles of ever increasing radius | because I was certain of your scorn! of the foot and mouth disease have he traveled at a fox trot, which That was vindictive; that was foolish been found.' It is possible that although the cattle were in part from the same herd which is under inspection in the local yards, the disease

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I know I may have it all to do over

again any day. It was a vulgar brawl

Just-oh, so needlessly brutal. At

first it left me only dazed and nauseated, but after I had had time to think

made myself see your side of it.

You must crush insubordination. And

still it seems as though there might

ier sternly. "He has fired upon me

from cover when he dared not come

out into the open. He has been taking

money for his work from a man who

was bent on beating me at any cost.

Could I ask him please not to spoil my

bridge? Is that your idea of a man's

way? This is my work, and white I

continue in it men who oppose me with

But men who force me to meet them

their brains I will fight with my brain.

with fists I must beat with like weap

ons. There is no alternative. I have

no choice—unless I quit. And that is

the reason I know that this is the end

had to be your ways, and we have

learned at last what I have feared for

long and long. They lie too far apart

"I promised to teach you to love me,

dreamed big dreams for both of us."

His voice was dreary of a sudden. "I

se your life. I've not done so. That

thing could never be. I've talked big-

ger than I could practice, and that is

not going to help my self confidence

any, but as it stands now I can earn i

had married you and waked some day

would have killed it and my self re-

spect, too, to have learned too late that

von believed still in your own greater

exing myself with trivial things. You

She sat and watched him put the

her father's embrace she clung and

wondered that she did not cry. And

two pages had turned for her that day,

for she sent Wickersham back his ring

the same night the private car rolled

"Go out and get him," said Wicker-

sham. "And see that you get him-

(To Be Continued.)

that was enough."

for them ever to meet.

have been a less horrible way."

"Not just a brawl," she contradicted may have assumed stages which have quickly, anxious to be understood. not been observed here. To Disinfect K. C. Yards.

"However, I am inclined to believe that the conditions at Tescott parallel those existing here and will not term the Tescott herd affected with hoof and mouth disease until more conclu-"He had balked my work," he told sive evidence is obtained."

Kansas City and St. Joseph markets were operating under a restricted quarantine today. Incoming shipments were permitted only in cases of cattle for immediate slaughter. No developments have been noticed at St. Joseph where the Wauneta herd was fed and watered on their way from the Nebraska plains to Kansas City.

An order which will go into effect tomorrow morning and will include the disinfecting of the stockyards, even to the live stock exchange build ing, the office and trading center.

Government Makes Tests.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 .- It will be several days before federal exwild thing before him. Floundering in and I've failed. And knowing that perts can determine whether cattle held at Kansas City have foot and nouth disease, said a department of agriculture statement issued late today. Innoculation tests are being made at Kansas City and here.

The department advices covered Atty, for Plaintiff, only one suspected case of the disease, shipment of cattle from Wauneta, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE Neb., to Kansas City via St. Joseph Mo. Reports of local quarantines imposed in cities in the middle west drew from the department this stateback. I couldn't have done that if I ment:

"On the twenty-first instant there Tescott, Kan., for feeding. Balance

have been uncertain. I have seen that. stock yards pens. found in any of the animals. Kansas

"Inspectors at St. Joseph and Kansas City report all outgoing shipments from these yards stopped. Inoculation tests are being made at Kansas City

Do You Have Sour Stomach?

n re estates of Ezekial W. Kennedy Almeda Kennedy, deceased. Order for Hearing.

D., 1916, comes Charles E. Kenned nd files his petition in this court a came vested with the entire owenershi of said above described premises: that e said real estate above described in holly exempt from attachment,

Whereupon H is ordered hat said cause be set down for hearing in the 20th day of December, A. D., at 10 o'clock A. M.

in the County Court Room, at Platts-mouth, in said County, on the 29th day of November, 1916, at the hour of ten County Court, at Plattsmouth, Nebras-County Court, at Plattsmouth, Nebrasto appear at said time and place, and ka, this 27th day of November show cause, if any there be, why said instrument should not be proved, alowed and admitted to probate, as the First publication-11-27-1916-4 wks.

ALLEN J. BEESON.

Wm. A. ROBERTSON,

REFEREE'S SALE.

Nebraska.

dolph Teipel, et al., defendants Notice of Sale

County Judge. 11-6-3 wks weekly

be the last will and testament to said

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL.

Nielsen, deceased.

and testament of said de eased, and to show cause, if any ther the execution of said will, and be administration of said estate should of be granted, and letters testa entary issued to William Nielsen, who nominated in said will, as executor iercof, the Court may allow and admit aid will to probate, and issue letters

stamentary

to find you shrinking from me. It were received at Kansas City stock yards 130 cattle shipped from Wanneta, Neb., unloaded and fed at St. Joseph on the 20th. Part of these cattle showed lesions in the mouth out. "Can't I make you understand"- strengly resembling foot and mouth "You have made me understand till disease. Fifty-seven were slaughried her now to that cabin which stood I am sure," he stated. "I am no longer | tered. Twenty had been shipped to are held under *lock in Kansas City

You are certain now. And the fundamental thing remains unchanged. In "An inspection of the animals on me there is that man who once manhandled Harrigan-and you didn't the farm at Wauneta showed a large want me to touch you! You don't have number of horses affected with to tell me any more that you can't love | mouth lesions, but 700 hogs showing me. When you drew away from me. no lesions. No foot lesions have been and Nebraska authorities have been requested to quarantine premises and shipping pens. Inspectors instructed let her help. He made her change her high beeled boots for moccasins, which to locate and request disinfection of

he brought and laced upon her feet. all cars involved. the old Steve who helped her over the bad bits of going and talked disconnectedly of many things meanwhile. And yet no longer the old Steve, who was the sad face when they entered the clearing at Thirty Mite, and a arrived at." hoarse shout saluted her return. In

> If you are troubled with sour stomach you should eat slowly and masticate your food thoroughly, then take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immedi- W. A. Robertsoon,

Nebraska. GERALD M. DREW.

in winter than they do in summer? Just because nature does not supply them with grasses and green

sistance of Dame Nature with B. A. Whereupon it is ordered and adjudged Thomas' Stock Remedy which contains the very ingredients that the green feed supplies in season, only,

Puls & Gansemer.

CREAM, 37c, at Dawson's store, 9-19-d&wtf First publication, Nov. 16, 1916. 2 wks. Plattsmouth.

hen l'll Come Jack to You CHAPTER XX. It Happens In Books. is said that men remember many things when death is imminent, and for days and

days something had been dy-His step was slow that afternoon when

brain was feverishly active. They came slowly at first-Wickersham's logs-thudding heavily, one by one, into the underpinnings of the bridge, sliding free or lodging cross cur- forward from his heels. And Harriand up ended and settled with the weight of the coffee colored flood behind it. In the beginning the handful of men who had put those timbers into place set themselves dozgedly to save their completed structure until the man who had worked with them shoulder to shoulder through the night called them with a nod back to the bank.

small knot behind him, murmurous, gutturally grumbling. The coming of Wickersham's men was not a thing of degrees. They poured into view through the brush fringe at the north edge of the marsh and

haited, but only for an instant. Who is your friend at the time when you need a friend? Harrigan,

"Harrigan, that's me!" And there came a full in the valley at Thirty Mile, broken only by heavy breathing her-to the unspeakable horror in her and the crunch of logs jamming be- eyes. neath the bridge and the ugly swirl of backed up water.

forward on the balls of his feet. Har- fore him and shut her from his sight. rigan was redeeming a promise many | Fat Joe caught him as he fell. weeks overdue. It was spring, and

"I'm here," he speke to that bowed head, "if you are afther carin' to wel-

Harrigan had come back!

"I've been expecting you, Harrigan." Again that startling mildness. There is little wonder that it deceived the riverman. Listening, watching O'Mara's slack form, even Fat Joe's face burned, even Archie Wickersham's

dared flash in triumph. And Harrigan's went savagely exultant. "You talked out loud to me once." he taunted. "Is it so difficult you find

it now to speak up so I can hear?" "Would you promise to listen to argument, Harrigan?" Villification tore at the other's lips un-

fil friend and enemy marveled at what Steve took in silence. "You have begun many things in this countbry," the long tirade ended. "You came out of these woods with rags on your back and started at bein' a gentleman when we were only bhoys. You've made a gr-reat success av it with the ladies, we'll gr-rant you that. But you should have stuck to your soft and lily white pastime, for when you aimed to turn this river into a gentleman's proposition you started something too big for you to finish. I'm

taking it off your hands now. Can't you even talk back fike a man?" "Maybe you are right. Harrigan," Steve saill. "You may be-1 do not know. I have started big things and him up the hill. Shayne and Fallon left them unfinished. But you are were bending over Harrigan; by the

1 am going-to-finish-you!" Like a blast of wrath O'Mara lifted all crises, a new leader arose. Big and struck him. Harrigan's hands had Louie, stolid face no longer stolid. not left his hips before he met the atrode between those two factions and ground, and he was back on his feet achieved the unknown heights for like a bounding ball, only to go down | which his eyes had always hungered. again before the smashing impact of | "I work for no man but is a man!" he Those blows. Caution he tried to use | boomed. "That bridge-she still is in rising, and they searched out his | hold!" face, his chin, and drove him hither | Steve had bidden Hardwick Elliott tion. To her it seemed impossible that and you. Open fighting was not the watch these men if their big moment river style of fighting, and he closed ever came. And Elliott and Allison shirt could be the same one who had this time and wrapped his gorilla arms | watched now, They were sheep no emerged from a struggle still sickenabout this fury who fought with light- longer nor malcontents nor misled tools ning strokes to keep him off. His of cunning. Like wolves they followed shuddered a little without knowing greater weight o'erbore them both. He | that nameless man who was out upon | that he watched. broke away, and his hobnailed boots the jam. Wickersham's men were lashing out bit the fiesh of O'Mara's back on the river, but that bridge

hideous roarings of hate, madness in | bara Allison turned, with no thought of his blind rushes, and his bull strength | what she was doing, and walked into availed at first. He weathered destruct the brush. tion and managed to close again. This time the lighter man was ready for when they raised the first bue and cry the scuff of those armed boots. He for her. It was dark when a runner twisted and covered his face with his | bore the news to the cabin on the hillshoulder, and only his shirt ripped open side that she was missing. And when sat down in silence to breakfast. to let blood stream from the rent. On men had been beating the woods for their feet they rocked-to their knees! her for twelve hours as best they could Faces grinding into the earth, they in the dark and no word came that she "I warned you you would wake sudstrained and broke away. And always | was found Fat Joe no longer dared let

of hate. And now Steve was laughing found her perhaps. But he brushed demanded of both her and himself. Dr. Fleming said: aloud. He knew that she was watch. them away while he was dressing. He | "Why should you be apologetic or re-

ing, knew what loathing was in her eyes. And he-he was a riverman Sobbing for air, dripping crimson from forehead and shoulder, he set himself and swung from the waist. Like a pole axed ox Harrigan stopped as he was lurching in. His mouth sagged; ing hard in Stephen O'Mara's breast. his eyes flew wide in a fixed and stupid stare. Then his legs folded under him he drew apart to take up his position and he swayed limply down. But that alone upon a bit of higher ground, his | blast of wrath would not let him lie! shoulders heavy and drooping, yet his It raised him and beat him down again; raised him and beat him down. By his throat Steve swung him up-by throat and buckled belt. High over his head he swung that bulk and lashed

> swept Shayne and Fallon to the ground. Allison had not stirred, nor putty faced Wickersham, nor the girl who stood with hands at breasts. And now toward them Stephen O'Mara wheeled. His legs would fail him, and he steadied them. Blood blinded him, and | feet. he wiped it away. Swaying giddily,

Obediently then they collected in a he managed somehow a smile. "Wickersham, I have met the man whom you hired to fight for you," he called clearly, "and he has earned his wage! Are you man enough to step

forward now and fight for yourself?" Wickersham clucked drily in his throat and lifted an elbow to shield his face. Shrinking back behind the first shelter that chance afforded him, he put the girl between him and his fear. And then weakness seized upon that sick and swaying man, but he spoke to

"Barbara," he called thickly, "Barbara!" And then Harrigan stood forth. Long He groped toward her, and she cried his knees, that red headed one minced as those. Then a black wall rose be-

Like huddled sheep O'Mara's men



He Set Himself and Swung From the Waist. wrong for the rest of it, Harrigan, for others he lay ignored. It was a mob them." without a leader until, as is the way in

temple-they tore the turf where his would continue to hold. And while they worked, while Elliott and her fa- will be ready when I come back." There was madness in Harrigan's ther watched spellbound, blindly Bar-

The river was running clear by dusk ed O'Mara's face, and O'Mara's forehead went wet with the agony of fingers tearing at his eyesockets. Dropjing, he escaped that gouging grip,
Coming up, he caught Harrigan's chin

Coming up, he caught Harrigan's chin Harrigan squandered his strength in that the men now looking for her "Why should I find fault in anything been quarantined after a government

threw off the hands that tried to detain

him. And it was Steve who found her,

thoughts of Fallon and Shayne and for a man. But as for the rest of it-

to you; to me"-

He Carried Her Now to That Cabin for you and me! My ways would have

Which Stood on the Balsam Knoll. Harrigan would not let him abandon. rent, as the case might be, then in a gan went back to his panting follow- But he had run her down when he thicker and thicker tide that ground ers. Twisting and spinning, his body caught sight of her, for she fled like a a cedar swamp, soaked to the knees. little blue befurred suit heavy with black muck, he came up with her. She was kneeling, shaking with terror, face hidden by her loosened hair, when he bent over her and raised her to her

"Please."

please"-Yet when he spoke her name her head leaped back, and she recognized

"I tried to wait," she chattered with all the voice she had left. "I tried to sit still until some one came for me. but I thought I knew the way. I tried not to listen to the noises. I remembered about the stars, and I knew I shouldn't run. But I thought you were-I thought you were"-

Remembered terror choked her. Conciousness slipped away. By the same trail which once had led him to the "city" of Morrison he car-

His head was spinning from futigue and the throb of the jagged tear above his temple when the log building. streaked white with clay chinking, loomed up ahead, and yet involuntarily he stopped there a moment with his

He had pictured many times a night when he should bring her there, with both of them watching the moon in he rapids and listening to the waves ipping the banks. This was not that rom his heart. After he had removed whipped suit and sheer black blouse and she slept the sleep of exhaustion into which she had slipped from unconsciousness without even opening her eyes he built a fire and sat before it until morning came. And when it dawned and she waked dazedly while

he was preparing breakfast he had finished reconstructing many things. Her eyes went from wall to wall, frightened still and questioning at first, so he merely nedded and went outside and left her to remember alone. Returning with wood on his arm, he found recollection of much in her gaze. She was looking at the thin heeled, buttoned boots before the fireplace, the panied by explanation, reached the latstockings and furred garments cleaned | ter in his hotel room in town. of mud and dried on the backs of

chairs. A cloud of color stole up from the blanket edge at her throat to the for good." line of her hair. "You were wet," he explained simply, "and you were too spent to help

yourself. I could not let you sleep in "I understand," her answer faltered little. "I was just thinking. I knew such things happened, but I thought it was only in books."

Drowsily she watched him bending over frying pan and coffeepot, content | Quanantine Yards and Inoculate Live | herself to lie and rest. But after a time, with fuller awakening, the bandage about his head claimed her attenthis smoothly shaven man in clean blue higly brutish to her. Involuntarily she

"I am going to the spring for fresh water," he told her then. "There will be time for you to dress, and breakfast

Submissive before his tone she replied that she was hungry; that she would be ready too. She had donned blouse and skirt and stockings and shoes and finished braiding her hair when he re-entered. He showed her a tis bash outside filled with icy water for her face and hands. And then they

some day," Barbara murmured finally. denly and see how shallow I am."

Stock; More Cattle Appear Infected. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27 .- Symp-

toms of the infection for which federal and state live stock experts have quarartined the local stock yards, fearing the foot and mouth disease, has criginal herd shipped here from Wauneta, Neb., Dr. James Fleming. local head of the federal bureau of animal industry announced tonight.

The calves, hogs and horses which have been inoculated with virus taken rom the suspected cattle have as yet shown no effects of the serum. However, veterinarians declared results. were not expected at this early date "I told you that you would find out and it probably would be Wednesday before the infection would, make itself evident.

"The inspection of the Schmidt W. Bldg., Omaha.

that the condition might develop into estate to Almeda Kennedy: that on the left day of April, 1916, Almeda Kentha foot and month disease has bedy died intestate, seized in fee simple spread to two steers, other than the left surviving her as her sole and

on or other meane process, and is not ald decedents, or either of them.
He prays the court for an order fixmg time and place for a hearing upon
aid petition: that the regular adfration of said estates, and each or them, may be dispensed with, and ply them with grasses and green or findings of facts upon the allerations in said netition contained, and food. But we have come to the as-

By the court.
ALLEN J. BEESON. drunken rushes, his breath in screams | would find her soon or had already you have done or falled to do?" he | veterinarian had inspected the herd, | Judge of County Court of Cass County