

a marvel, even to me."

clung to him then.

too, told the truth.

He might have comforted her, but

with no other statement could be have

told the truth. He failed also in his

effort to persuade her to go to bed; he

had breakfast with Caleb, and she re-

fused to eat. And she was still there

in her chair, asking only to be let alone.

when Carry Devereau and Fat Joe ar-

rived. She rose and ran to meet the

latter, but the doctor who knew how

many such situations the pudgy river-

man had weathered, summoned him

immediately, and Barbara had to wait

an hour before Joe came back down-

stairs. By the lapels of his coat she

Joe's sympathy was unspoiled by pro-

to let no book taught medico worry

got too much to live for now!"

for her, he waxed quite parrelous.

"but he's still alive ain't he?"

story, any way you look at it."

From that halting monesyllable Joe

servation had never been a slow or

"He didn't even know who she was.

again, falteringly, "Oh!"

terfered"-

things grew worse.

bleached blue eyes.

signature to copy."

The cirl's eyes livened at that

"Once, down on the island, he mixed

## CHAPTER XXII.

And Tomorrow, and Tomorrow. IEY carried him into the house and here him upstairs and haid him, quiet now and al most pulseless, upon the bed They stood there alumfounded at the hedside until Miss Sarah, re-entering the room, costly ordered them from underioot and sent them back downstairs. And at that their unprotesting obedience was of greater assistance than their hands could have been. But when, after one glance at the girl's stricken face, she tried the next instant to dismiss Barbara for once Miss savah's will alone proved tasufficient.

The girl refused, point blank, to go. "He half undressed me and put me to bed." Barbara flung back in reply to the spinster's final objection, "and if that did not shock you, surely my staving now need not!"

The refusal itself brought a glint to the older woman's eyes and the phrasing thereof a flush to her checks, but she wasted no more words in what she knew to be useless argument. And though the girl grew sick and sicker still while Miss Sarah cut away the sodden shirt and started, with competent skill, to cleanse the wound, the latter let her remain and hold a basin of antiseptic and replenish it when HECCESSHIV.

Miss Sarah knew what to do, and she worked with unhurried thoroughness. They had sent for the doctor, and after ages had passed for the girl. maddeningly cool and upruffled, he arrived. But his first words, too, were an order that she leave the room, and unable to combat his professional bleakness, meekly she had to obey. Littie and wholly hopeless she stole down-

Caleb and her father were confrontind chich other before the direction limbing that time, too, only it was with or-or did she bring me home?" when she reached the lower Book but" a knife." the queer note of restraint in their voices meant nothing to her; until she girl. heard her father cry out in sudden auguish.

"Cal," he cried, "Cal, you don't think I was a party to this attempt at mur-

der?" Then, at Caleb's reply, which went hurtling back at him, the girl was she had shared. crouching, white and still, and clutching at the stair rail.

"Party! Attempt! Because you did not pull the trigger are you any the less guilty?" "Do you believe that I would mur-

der the man my girl loves?" - Dexter | him. Allison meaned new.

Barbara gasped at the deadly anger which crossed Caleb Hunter's face. Caleb had lifted a hand in righteous

"You have dealt in crookedness," he thundered. "You have thrived on cunning. And, being a law unto yourself ished until now. You aided and abetted a victors and unsernpulous scoundrel in his villainy, and now you have looked upon the result of your works. Law has never touched you, sir-reprisal has passed you by. But, by God, sir. I warn you that if that boy dles-if he dies-I shall see that you meet me at thirty paces the next morning. And I shall not miss-I shall be your law!"

They had been friends for close to forty years, yet they were worse than strangers now. Dexter Allison could not answer. He could not speak aloud. Caleb's finger had swung toward the door in a gesture unmistakable. Allison turned, and, ghastly of face, met the eyes of his daughter.

"Barbara," he appealed to her fran-

tically, "Baby"-But she shrank, a huddled heap of

misery, away from him.

"You-too?" she whispered. "You!" And then, dully: "And you're my fa-

The shoulders beneath the garish plaid rose and fell pitifully. This, then, was the moment which he feared. He guiped aloud and hung his head and turned his feet toward home. Barbara rose after he had gone and crept into a chair.

One after another they tried to per suade the girl to rest. Miriam came and talked to her, and Caleb, and even Miss Sarah p ssing through the room stopped to urge her again to go But she met them all with the same wordless refusal. She was waiting in the morning, tried to combine. diplomatically, praise for what she had done with disapproval of her obsti-

"My dear child, this insubordination will help no one," he said, "and it may crook of Caleb's arm and went swiftly the ken of men, and Wickersham deend in your collapse at just the moment | across to him. when you are needed most."

say. "Will he live?"

and the tissue damage-unpromising. have more like a woman now. And was able. It is far worse than I expected, but he you and Uncle Cal have been only-abis still alive, and most men would have surd!"

heavily to meet this time the eyes of Caleb Hunter. Caleb stuttered furiously at first, for sentimentality shamed him. Then a happy thought showed the way.

"Dexter, I secured a few sprigs of very superior mint yesterday." He made of it a ceremonial. "Do you

think you would-care to join me, sir?" They had been friends for close to forty years not because of common tastes, but in spite of innate dissimilarity. Dexter came to his feet. He reached out and crushed the other man's hand within his soft, white fingers. Nor was his reply quite according to formula.

"I don't mind if I do, Cal," he accepted fervidly. "Thank God, I don't mind if I do!"

Arm in arm they recrossed to the white columned house. And they kept close, each to the other, throughout the hours of suspense that followed, finding a potent though unconfessed reassurance in such companionship.

Delirium came again upon the sick man who lay in the room which Miss "He's mighty sick," reluctantly Joe. Sarah had always kept waiting for him. Fever strode upon him, while the "The doctor said that it was worse girl who had brought him home slept than he expected," she droned. "They in complete exhaustion. At times sent me away, but if he isn't going to | Steve lay quiescent, only muttering fitlive I won't let them keep me from fully; the next moment he called crisply for Fat Joe-he feared for his bridgeand Joe had to exert every iron muscle to hold him down. And always he "Sick is one thing"-his confidence spoke Barbara's name, with a poignant was almost convincing-"and dyin' is gentleness that left Miss Sarah on the another. And- Shucks! I ain't going | verge of collapse. But he continued to live, through that day and the next night, even when the dector shook his face bowed upon that brown head pil- food. And, in addition to appropriame yet! Men get well because they are bound to get well, or they die be- head and Fat Joe rose to go for the cause it's their time to die-and he's girl, as he had promised be would, in the last extremity. He continued to Her hopeless face made deception im live, and with the coming of the second ossible, but Joe comforted her, just dawn suddenly he was no longer dethe same. He persuaded her to eat lirious. Stephen O'Mara opened his with him, and when he found that his eyes and gazed feebly but very underconversation made the waiting easier standingly into the eyes of Fat Joe. who was watching at that moment.

Joe tried to hush him, but he would "Why, he's been hart almost as bad | as this, once before," he rambled on, talk a little. "I know," he prenounced each word with calculated effort. "I have been very sick, and I must not waste my in an affair in which most men would strength. But I have to be clear, first,

not have meddled. And he got it from on one point. Have I dreamed it, Joe, With his voice alone, when all else "He never told me," murmured the seemed failing. Joe had kept his friend alive. The doctor believed it; Miss "It ain't likely he would," the other | Sarah knew it to be so. And first of stated with finality. "It was over a all Joe had to voice his thankfulness,

woman, and not a particularly pretty for it was an explosive thing. "Didn't I tell her so?" he demanded Her dark eyes widened. She bit her in his whining tenor. "Didn't I say so, lip. It came to her how little of his life all along? And I let that doctor worry me, just because he's got a diploma in "Oh!" she barely breathed. And a frame, hanging on his wall!"

Then he answered Steve's question. "She found you," he said. "She judged that something was amiss. Ob-

brought you home." A long time the sick man lay and painful process of concentration with pondered. And finally he found it possible to smile.

"I have not cared whether I lived or He'd never seen her before," quickly died," he said in little more than a he put her right. "She was just a pub- whisper. "All along I have seemed lie dancer, that was all. But a man- to know how near I was-to going mistreated her, and Steve, he just in- across, and I have been near to quitting-at times. For I was happier than Indeed, Joe had found the way to I'd ever dared let myself be, beforecomfort her and still tell the truth, and then, with the first shot that even though he found it foolishly difil- dropped Big Louie. I knew"- He cholera and expel worms." cult to swallow food and watch at the shook his head, still smiling vaguely. same time the warmth which his "I have not wanted to live, but I am words kindled. So for an hour he lin- looking at things-more like a man gered at table and told her many things | now. You need not worry any longer, oncerning the man she loved which Joe. I'll sleep a little while, I think, she would never have learned from his and then I'll put my mind hard on get-

own lips. And it was Joe's jocularity ting well, when I awake." which in the end subdued her rebel That marked the end of delirium, spirit. She yielded at last and prom and with sleep which came almost ised to go home and rest, but only after | while he was taking the fever began he had promised first, in a fashion to abate. He "put his mind on getwhich could leave no doubt in her ting well," when he awoke twelve heart, that he would come for her if hours later. Strength was flowing in a steady tide back into his body long Before she left him that morning she | before Barbara's knees would again told Joe of Big Louie, whom she bad bear her weight. For she had squanhad to leave in the road, but he inter- dered her endurance without counting rupted her before she could finish. the cost, and she paid the full penalty. 1-8 quire med. Deed Record (loose They had already found Big Louic. She lay three days and three nights | 1-8 Then she gave him the note which she railing at her weakness before she had discovered crushed under Steve's could get up at all, and even then body. This Joe scanned ferociously; he Cecile, her little maid, clucked disflashed a strange glance at her from creetly at the dark circles beneath her

eves. "Some one traced your name," he put | Joe was several days absent on that into words the first thought that had errand which had all but emptied the been hers. "Some one who had your seething town of men. He returned the same day Barbara was about She nodded, whitely, in horror, Joe again, forced to admit that Harrigan folded the paper and tucked it into a and Fallon and Shayne had won clear. And there was nothing left to the dis-"We can touch nobody," he averred gruntled groups which straggled in beregretfully, "unless we catch Harri- hind him, save tall and heated conjecture. Some said that they must Caleb himself took Barbara home, have managed to cross the border, othand on the way across the lawn she ers maintained that they had found giggled suddenly at the funny way in | sanctuary in the lumber camps of the which the distance seemed to increase lake country to the west, but no matand then lessen between her eyes and ter which guess was right the net reher feet. The ground persisted in ris- sult stood unchanged. For it is upon ing for him when the doctor, descending to meet her, she said, until she had the one who runs away that the blame to cling to Caleb's arm. And the outer is always laid, and Archibald Wickersteps proved difficult to negotiate. But sham knew fully as well as did Caleb at the sight of her father sunk in si- and Allison and Fat Joe that, without lence upon his desk in the ground floor | Harrigan, they could not hope to touch | Congress Tie Envelopes, No. 10, 1-2 "office" she drew her hand from the him. Harrigan had disapepared from layed only until his departure could Red Writing Fluid, per quart.

Miss Sarah ordered a week of un-

She had to laugh again at the behav- broken quiet and rest for her patient, ior of her feet as she climbed upstairs, and Steve, and not Barbara, proved the but her head seemed steady enough. It difficult one to manage during that pewas only after she had reached her riod. For with returning strength own room that she complained queru- there came to him recollection of many lously of the failing lights. Miriam things which required his attention had to help Cecile undress and put her He fretted over his work; he swore humorously at Fat Joe, who, coming to On the floor below her father had make daily reports as soon as Miss turned again to his desk, his head Sarah realized that the good in such bowed under his arms. And total visits far exceeded the benefits of sleep breakdown was imminent for Dexter and solitude, assured his chief that Allison when a hand touched awk- they had accomplished much, unhamwardly his shoulder. He looked up pered as they were by carping author-

> told him no more than that. His efforts at entertainment were only the more spontaneous those days because of the soberness of his friend's face. And then the same day that Joe raised him against the pillows so that he might watch a string of flat cars, high piled with logs, roll into the yards, they let her go to him.

Steve was listening to the shrill salute of the whistle which he knew was McLean's pean of victory; he was smiling a little wistfully over the memory was watching him. And before he believed it really was she. Barbara faltered his name.

It was only a wisp of a sound-an lighter even than the breath that bore it.

"Steve!" she breathed again.

But thereupon, with a headlong little rush that scartered spools of bandages and rolls of lint and set the bottles upon his table jingling dangerously. she flew to him and came, somehow. into his arms.

They had not told him-at first be public demand for some legislative could not speak. Dumbly he sat, his activity to curb the soaring prices of lowed in his arms. She had told herself that she was a woman now-yet her first words were all girl.

"Tell me just once that I'm pretty," she quavered. "Say that I am still- migration bill, the corrupt practice half boy-to you!"

told her again, as he had told her on bill to grant authority to domestic that other day, and, watching the old. corporations for maintenance of colold wonder of her grow in his eyes, she lective foreign selling agencies, conlistened as though she were taking the words, one by one, from his lips. But there was nothing boyish in the crooked little arch of her mouth-nothing of the recent national campaign is higher about his neck. And now her at once. face was uplifted, and there was no

more need for words. Afterward when they spoke of Big Louie she loved him more for the sorrow which he did not try to hide. From Fat Joe he had already learned of Big Louie's last dereliction. Out of changes. Majority Leader Kitchin a deeper silence Steve spoke gravely- joined with the speaker in declaring W. Bldg., Omaha. an epitaph for the man to whom he that the usual long Christmas holiday

had been unfailingly kind. "Most any kind of a failure can live." he said, "but it takes a man-to smile

(To Be Continued.)

Doing the Work.

W. T. Nanney, Noel, Mo., writes, "Your B. A. Thomas' Hog Powder is doing the work down in this part of the world. It proved to be what we needed to prevent and cure hog

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NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received by e county clerk of Cass county on or efore noon January 1st, 1917, for fur-ishing the following Books, Blanks and Stationery for said county during he year 1917

CLASS A—BOOKS.

quire Chattel Mortgage Record (printed head). Tax Lists Records with tabs year 1917 (printed head). 1-8 quire med. Deed Record (printed

Mortgage (printed page) quice med, Miscellaneous Deed Record (loose leaf).

quire med, Mortgage Records (loose leaf). quire General Index to Deeds (printed page). quire General Index to Mortgages (printed page) quire med. Probate Fee Book

(printed page).
All records to be extra bound of No 1 Linen Ledger paper, Byron Wes-ion's Ledger Paper or Whiting Ledger paper. CLASS B-STATIONERY.

Rubber Bands, No. 11, per gross. Penholders, No. 2276, per dozen. Writing Fluid—Arnold's per quart Erasers, No. 104, Faber's, per dozen. Esterbrook's No. 048 pens, per gross Tie Envelopes, No. 10 thick, per 100.

Estabrook's No. 79 pens, per gross. Congress Tie Envelopes, No. 10, 1-thick, per 160. ngress Tie Envelopes, No. 10-2, thick per 100. Mucilage, Carter's Arabian, per quart Congress Tie Envelopes, No. 10-1, thick Denison's Notarial Seal No. 21, per 100 Congress Tie Envelopes, No. 10, 3-4, per

Pencils, copying, per dozen. Penholders, No. 1 Crown, per dozen. Gillott's No. 601 pens, per gross. thick, per 100.

doctor could not lie.

"He is hard hit and very, very weak."

"I have been a very foolish and hyshed to admit. "The shock is great terical child," she said. "I'll try to beshe would wait as patiently as she wait as patiently as she was a she way as a she way a

Bids will be opened the first meeting in January.
FRANK J. LIBERSHAL.
County Clerk

## FOR BUSY TIME

Congress Convenes for Short Term With the Calendar Crowded With

gating \$1.654,819,654 to meet expendiber. A. D., 1916.

ALLEN J. BEESON. year 1918.

Both houes adjourned early as a Phrst publication, Nov. 20, 1816. 3 wks mark of respect to the late Senator |-Clarke of Arkansas and Resident COUNTY COURT OF CASS COUNTY, Commissioner Rivera of Porto Rico, both of whom died since the SeptemIn re estates of Ezekhel W. Kennedy,
Almeda Kennedy, decrased,
Order for Henring.

Tomorrow there will be a joint A. D., 1916, comes Charles R. Kennedy and files his petition in this court alleging that Exchial W. Kennedy, a resistant which, with McLean, always recurred to him, when he turned and saw her standing on the threshold. She had which will contain recommendations which will contain recommendations on the 24th day of January, 1905, so on the 24th day of January, 1905, so of the fee simple tille to list three istration before the sixty-fourth congress dies March 4 next. That railroad legislation to supplement the Adamson act will be urged by the aching, throbbing bit of tenderness president as the most important problem is greatly expected.

Will Hurry Things. deavor to expedite their work and frequent conferences to plan a pro-

gram will be held as soon as the presrailroad legislation there is strong tion measures which always take time and must be passed, there are other issues. The senate has the imbill further to limit campaign contri-His tongue unsteaded with joy, he butions and expenditures, the Webb

An investigation into expenditure boyish in the depths of her dark and proposed and Senator Owen of Okbrimming eyes. She remembered his lahoma will introduce a joint resoluwincing shoulder then. Her arms crept tion asking that inquiry be instituted

No Holiday Vacations.

Hasty conferences of house leaders today indicated that a "speed up" program advocated by Speaker Clark will be adopted with only slight should be dispensed with and an earhier meeting than noon, probably 10 The State of Nebrocks, o'clock, set. No actice opposition to the early meeting hour has appeared but there is some discussion over the proposed abolition of the Christmas holidays. A compromise holiday of one week, beginning the Saturday before Christmas has been suggested.

Although food embargo proposals are certain to create much discussion, few leaders are inclined to believe that any of them will be enacted into laws. Representative Kitchin thinks, too, that investigation of the high cost of living will be left to the executive department.

Home for Adamson.

It is regarded as doubtful that any of the president's railway legislation program will reach the floor before NOTICE OF REFERENS SALE, IN Christmas. Representative Adamson, chairman of the Interstate Commerce in the District Court of Lancaster committee, who will pilot the measures, said tonight that he would Frances Hattle Pollard, plaintiff. spend the Christmas holidays at home regardless of any adjournment agree-

Representative Raker will urge an early report on his universal suffrage measure, now held in the judiciary committee. The suffragists did not

Milk in Winter.

Why do your cows give less milk in winter than they do in summer? Just because nature does not supply them with grasses and green food. But we have come to the assistance of Dame Nature with B. A. Thomas' Stock Remedy which con-march 1, 1917. The land is well improved. Abstract showing good thie tains the very ingredients that the will be furnished, green feed supplies in season, only, of course, in a more highly concentrated form. We guarantee that this remedy will make your cows give more milk, and better milk with the same feed.

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across to him.

"Barbara," he besought her broken one evening modestly he boarded a say. "Will he live?" was all she would say. "Will he live?"

And before such hopelessness the doctor could not lie.

"Barbara," he besought her broken one evening modestly he boarded a train.

She hushed him with gentle fargers and decrees as to this said upon his lips.

She hushed him with gentle fargers almost humbly amenable to reason, until it was best for her to go to him bond for the faithful performance of matrons will see them, but we have an assortment large enough for many new ones.

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

In Re Estate of John Kelly, deceased

To Mary Kelly, widow. Maggir Slee-lian, John Kelly, Edward Kelly, Nellie Kelly, William Kelly and to all persons tate. You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above court alleging that John Keily, a resident and alleging that John Keily, a resident and the get day of July, 1917, at ten inhabitant of the County of Cass, Nebraska, died testate on October 6, 1916, and requesting that an instroment filed that all claims must be filed that all claims must be filed Sale of the control o

County Judge

W. A. Robertsoon,

NEBRASKA.

block twenty (20), City of the of the value of \$1,800.00 with homestead of said decrea sprytying him as his sol heirs at law his widow, Almeda Franchedy, and three children known us 1 nedy, and three children known as l. wid rect. Paye Johnson and Blanche Northcutt, Bertha L. Craball January.

and Charles R. Kennedy, all low or legal age, and that no application has ever been made in the State of Sc. braska, or elsewhere, for the appoint-ment of an administrator of said co-Leaders of both houses will entart of an administrator of said tate, and that more than two years have elapsed since the death of said believed that on the 15th his will be held as soon as the presentation, the three children above mentioned quit-claimed all their right known ident indicates his desires. Besides and interest in the above described real known estate to Almeda Kennedy; that on the Alva Zeig of the day of April, 1916, Almeda Ken-Clark, wide hove named, which raid children upon and Mrs. Frank B. he death of said Almeda Kennedy be-known), his wife: he death of said Admeda Schled; and extraction ower: Charles Bethe of said above described premises; that the said real estate above described is tives and all persons in results for the payment of the debts of aid decedents, or either of them.

He prays the court for an order fix
He prays the court for an order fixng time and place for a hearing upon said petition; that the regular adplication of said estates, and each of them, may be dispensed with, and for findings of facts upon the allegations in said petition contained, and the unknown owner carbons in said petition contained, and a decree of heirship, ORDER

Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, publication of this order for threeoccessive weeks prior to said day of gal newspaper published in said county and State, and that if they fail o appear and contest said petition, the Yourt may enter a decre as asked.

By the court.
ALLEN J. BEESON, Judge of County Court of Cass County.

GERALD M. DREW. Attorney for Petitioner, 1021 W. O.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the County Court. n the matter of the estate of Jame W. Thomas, deceased. ulia Thomas praying that administra cob Hoffman as administrator. ons interested in said matter may ap-ear at a county court to be held in an

for said county, and show cause who the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the penancy of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons in terested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Platismout Journal, a weekly newspaper prints n said county, for three success, weeks, prior to said day of hearing. Dated November 28th, 1916. ALLEN J. BEESSON.

County Judge 3-wks-Monday, Dec. 6, 1916 1st lesue.

County, Nebruska.

Notice is hereby given that by virtu-of a judgment and an order of the Dis rict Court of Lancaster County, Ne braska, entered on the 25th day of No vember, 1918, in a cause pending said Court, wherein Frances Hattle Po laggie Godden, Neille Godden, Haze larion Godden, Versi Victor Godden appear at the capitol today to make Horace Edward Godden. Stella Godden Williams, Charles A. Williams, and John Ho. Bell, directed the undersigned, a referee to sell the following describes referee to sell the following described property, all of which is situated in Cans County, Nebraska, to-wit:

The north balf of the northeast quarter of section nineteen (13), township twelve (12), north, range nine (2), east of the 6th P. M., I will, on Tuesday, the 9th of January, 1917, at one o'clock P. M., at the Cass County Court House, in the City of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, all of the above described real estate, the same to be escribed real estate, the same to be ree and clear of all encumbrance. The sale of this property is subject the confirmation of the Court. Por

> E. A. WIGGENHORN, JR., Ashland, Nebraska

Morning & Ledwith, Attorneys, Lincoln, Nebraska, CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.

Nothing in the printing line has ment of said sum and no suit at law has December, 1916, at ten o'clock A. M. and been instituted to recover said debt; contest said petition, the Court may

Dated November 15, 1916. Birst publication, Nov. 16, 1916. 3 wks.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Nebraska. In the matter of the tate of Hans C. Nicken, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors

Sinte of Nebruska.

Cass County, In County Court,

kn, this 27th day of November, 1916 ALLEIN J. BRIESON. Scall County Judge. First publication-II-27-1916-4 wks.

and their hoirs, devinees, legat-sonal representatives and all or daiaska B. Pearson and Rota B. P.

real estate, to-with All of 5 and 6, north of Salt Creek, section 20, the southwest quarter of section 21, the southwest quarter of the orthogst courter of section 21, and to northwest quarter of section 21, all township 12, range 9, Cass County, abraska, and any and all persons alming to have any right, title or increst therein, Defendants.

You, and each of you are hereby noti-fied that Otto F. Peters, as praintiff, has filed an action against you and each of you, with others, in the bisired Court for Cass County, Nebraska, the object and purpose of which are to meet and confirm in the plaintiff the life to and possession of the following lescribed real estate, to-wit: All of ots 2, 2, 4, 5 and 6 north of Salt Creek n the southwest quarter of the south cast quarter of eaction 20; the morth-cast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 20, the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter and the couth-cast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 20; the southwest quarter of section 21; the southwest quarter of the north east quarter of section 21, and the horthwest quarter of section 21; all petually enjoin you, and each of you, and anyone claiming by, through or under you, or any of you, from every claiming or asserting any right, to m

Interest in said real estate, or any part thereof, or the possession thateof, and for general equitable relief.

That service upon you, and each of you, was authorized by an order of the District Court for "ass County, Ne-

You are required to answer said petilion on or before Monday, December 25, 1916, or said title will be quieted and the relief granted as grayed. OTTO F. PETERS.

B. E. HENDRICKS, AMY. Pirst publication 11-13-1916, 4 Weeks

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Nebraska,

Cass County. In the matter of the estate of Laure Standley, deceased, In the County Court,

of said deceased that hearings will be had upon claims filed against said estate, before me, County Judge of Cass County, Nebraska, at the County County county, on the 11th day of December, 1916 and on the 12th day of Judge, 1917 at 10 o'clock A. M., each day for examination, adjustment, and allowages.

djustment and allowance.
All claims must be filed in said court. before said fast hour of hearing Witness my hand and seal of sale County Court, at Plattsmouth, Nebras Ra this 10th day of November, 1816 ALLEN J. BELISON, (Senl.) First publication 11-12-1916.

> LEGAL NOTICE. In the County Court.

state of Nebraska, County of Caus,

n the Mutter of the Estate of Adams Kurtz, deceased. Notice of Final Scattement. if persons interested in said catalo hereby notified that on the 1410

my of November, 1918, Adam M. Unris raying that his final administration lowed, that he be discharged from his trust as administrator, and that the real estate and the residue of the per-Notice is given that by virtue of a Chattel Mortgage, dated August 25th, 1915, and filed in office of County Clerk of Cass County, Nebraska, on the same date, executed by George W. Olsen and wife and now due thereon County, on the 1fth day of December 1916, and that if you fall to appear be fore said Court on said 11th

> (Seal.) wks.

In the inities of the estate of Harmon Bester, deceased.
Notice is because given to the could see of said deceased that heatings will be had upon claims filed against said estate, before up. County Judge of Cassenate, before up., County Judge of Cassenate, before up.,

LEGAL NOTICE.