

### IS TETLOW A SECOND HOCH?

**Sixth Wife Turns Up and Apparently There Are Others.**

Pittsburg, Pa., May 16.—A sixth wife of "Colonel" James T. Tetlow has bobbed up, and there may be many others. The police believe Tetlow's matrimonial exploits may excel in number those of Johann Hoch of Chicago.

Before leaving Pittsburg the handsome "colonel," who said he had served in the First United States cavalry, to have fought under Roosevelt in Cuba and to have received severe wounds in the Boer war and to have been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor, had promised Annie Pohl to marry her, it is asserted, when the girl became suspicious that a ceremony in a public park when the colonel placed a ring on a gold cross was not sufficient.

Mrs. Anna Tetlow of Center Falls, R. I., has communicated with the police. Mrs. Tetlow of Wheeling, W. Va., has shown she obtained a divorce from Tetlow in South Dakota by a letter from her mother, who forwarded a copy of the decree. The Wheeling Mrs. Tetlow is lending assistance to the authorities and has told Clara Jordan Tetlow that her sister, Ethel, is in the clutches of so terrible a man that it is worse than being at the mercy of a lion.

Mrs. Clara Jordan Tetlow, the latest "deserted wife," continues to receive letters from women who are positive they have been duped by the same man. If half they promise is true, the exploits of some of the most sensational bigamists will be cheap records.

### A COURT TO SAVE THE HOME.

**New York Senate Favors Bill for Domestic Relations Tribunal.**

New York, May 16.—A bill for the establishment of a domestic relation court in New York has been favorably reported at Albany. The courts, if established, will be the first of their kind in the world. The legal aid bureau of the educational alliance is sponsor for the proposed tribunal of marital justice. Bernard Robbins, attorney for the alliance, explained the plan today.

"It will be a stand for preservation of the home," he said. "In New York, a city that spends approximately 142 million dollars a year for its various institutions, not one dollar is spent for the preservation of the family, the cornerstone of the national structure."

"The laws and courts today prescribe how divorces shall be obtained. We have no legal provision for the holding together of families."

"The domestic relations court will be a court where matrimonial matters and domestic troubles will be dealt with exclusively, where they will receive the calm and earnest consideration to which they are entitled."

"My experience has taught me that domestic troubles are in a great measure due to ignorance, misunderstanding and a misconception of the mutual obligations and privileges forming the basis of family life," continued Mr. Robbins. "Many women seem to believe men have only duties and no rights. Many men, on the other hand, do not seem to realize the responsibility marriage places upon them."

"Domestic troubles vary in character and degree. Not a few of them are due to existing economic conditions. Among the wealthy, superfluity and dissatisfaction with the things they have create dissension in the home. Among the poor, need and want cause friction. Such of the domestic troubles as are due to misunderstanding and not immorality, are amenable to reason, persuasion and enlightenment. These it will be the duty of the court of domestic relations to provide."

### Northwest Weddings.

Mrs. Louisa Reiss and Ed Brophy were married at Neligh.  
Miss Karline Zeitner and Ferdinand Arp were married at Naper.  
Jacob Stutz and Miss Grace Wheeler were married at Ainsworth.  
Grant Denny and Miss Mattie Wilson were married at Stanton.  
Thomas Leahy and Miss Barbara Bauer were married at Ewing.  
Frank Beaulieu and Miss Grace Madama were married at Winner.  
William Eicke and Miss Laura Schulz were married at Pierce.  
John Bronsahan and Miss Sadie A. Welch were married at Tilden.  
Harry Sheppard and Miss May Jackson were married at Ainsworth.  
Leroy Gehris and Miss Emma Hanson were married at West Point.  
Frank Pribnow and Miss Ethel Johnson were married at West Point.  
Herman Peterson and Miss Ella Schramm were married at Pierce.  
David H. Clouston and Miss Margaret Shaw were married at O'Neill.  
Chris Sorenson and Miss Maggie Alberts were married at Ainsworth.  
Gustav E. Miller and Miss Emma Cech were married at West Point.  
Merritt Schultz and Miss Maude Humphrey were married at Wisner.  
Albert Rasmussen and Miss Nettie McKenzie were married at Stanton.  
William Rumlert and Miss Kate Montgomery were married at Pierce.  
V. L. Burlington and Miss Genevieve Farrington were married at Butte.

### Business Changes.

Joseph Brothers have opened a merchandise store at Valentine.  
W. H. Hassed has purchased the Evans pharmacy at Springview.  
John Schneider and Max Seger have opened a general store at Stuart.  
George E. Lezotte of Bonesteel has rented the Luellen hotel at Gregory.  
George Gishpert has purchased the R. S. Steinkraus pharmacy at Pierce.  
J. H. Seiler of Butte has purchased the Fred Pfaff general store at Herick.  
J. P. Braden has sold his saloon business at Leigh to Aaron and John

Holt.  
R. Rogers has opened a store at Madison.  
A. Zorba of Herrick has purchased the Ed Haakinson and company store at Bonesteel.  
W. W. Ahrens and sons have purchased the Weiler-Young meat market at Plainview.  
S. Jones has sold his 1,320-acre ranch near Ainsworth to E. J. Dannett of Sioux City.  
H. P. Simons has traded his residence property at Lynch for an interest in a lumber yard at Spencer.

### Neligh Boys Took Victory.

Neligh high school defeated the Norfolk high school team here Saturday afternoon by a score of 12 to 3. It was all a one-sided game after the fourth inning, when the local players seemed to go to pieces and seemed at the mercy of Neligh, who outplayed Norfolk all around. It was a fast and exciting game for an even four innings when the score stood 1 to 0 in favor of Norfolk and the local fans seemed confident that Norfolk had a walk-away, when suddenly Neligh seemed to find the solution of Kelleher's curves and pounded the ball.  
Kelleher pitched a good game but his support was bad both in the in and outfield, where some easy catches were either fumbled or dropped. Errors were also frequent on both sides and the heavy wind aided in carrying the ball from the players' mitts. In the fifth inning Neligh brought in four runs and added six more to that number in the sixth.  
The feature of the game was the wonderful work of Ryan, the Neligh second baseman, who stopped some hot liners. He was all around the infield and never let a ball go by. Leonard pitched a good game, but the Norfolk lads found no trouble in hitting him, though due to his good support and the team work of the Neligh players the Norfolk hits proved fruitless.

The score:  
Neligh— AB. R. H. PO. A. E.  
Sellery, cf. 5 1 2 0 0 1  
Miller, c. 5 2 3 10 1 1  
VanAllen, 3b. 5 2 2 1 5 0  
Woods, lf. 5 1 2 0 0 0  
Powell, ss. 5 2 1 1 2 4  
Ryan, 2b. 5 1 5 1 0 0  
Leonard, p. 5 2 1 2 4 0  
Fletcher, lb. 5 1 1 8 0 0  
Allison, rf. 5 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals. 45 12 12 27 15 6  
Norfolk— AB. R. H. PO. A. E.  
Durland, lb. 5 1 1 12 1 0  
Mapes, ss. 5 0 0 0 6 4  
Ward, 3b. 5 1 0 3 1 2  
Morrison, c. 5 1 1 8 0 1  
Landers, 2b. 5 0 1 1 2 1  
Denton, lf. 5 0 0 1 2 1  
Briggs, cf. 5 0 1 0 0 1  
Kelleher, p. 5 0 1 0 1 0  
Totals. 45 3 6 27 17 10  
Score by innings:  
Neligh. 0 0 0 4 6 0 1—12  
Norfolk. 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—3  
Summary—Two-base hits: Durland, Kelleher, Sellery, Miller, VanAllen.  
Struck out: By Kelleher, 6; by Leonard, 7. Bases on balls: Off Kelleher, 1; off Leonard, 4. Wild pitches: Kelleher, 2; Leonard, 1. Hit by pitched balls: By Leonard, 2; by Kelleher, 1. Passed balls: Morrison, 1; Miller, 1; Umpire, Norton Howe. Time of game, two hours.

### Foul Tips.

Ryan was too anxious to make a double in the fifth and forgot to place his foot on the base before he threw to first, where the runner made good and his victim stole third.  
Briggs and the wind were chums. His hunt for a sacrifice filled the bases.  
In the fourth the Neligh batter who hit that high fly believing it was a foul ball should have started running. Instead he twirled his bat and watched the ball hit the ground while the umpire said "fair ball."

### Richard Fausel Says He Loves to Fast Just for Fun.

Chicago, May 14.—Fifty days without a morsel of food!  
This is the record reached by Richard Fausel long time faster and he claims he has scarcely more than started.  
Seven weeks ago Fausel, who is staying at a sanitarium at Forty-second street and Grand boulevard, decided he was getting too fat. So he quit eating.  
Going without food hasn't bothered him at all. He has a lot more time to do other things. Fausel loves to fast. He does it every once in a while.  
A year ago he weighed 370 pounds. He went over to Battle Creek and fasted for forty-three days. It cut down his weight to 235 pounds. Then he went back to his home in Doland, S. D.  
Several weeks ago he decided to begin another fast. Since he came to Chicago and quit eating he has lost a pound a day. Fausel thinks he can beat the record of eighty days, and is out after it now.  
"Tomorrow makes my fiftieth day without food," he said. "I'm all right. Look!"  
He picked up a chair in each hand and waved them around as if they were feather dusters.  
"I drink about three glasses of Lake Michigan water—that's thick enough—every day, and that seems to be all I need. I fast every once in a while when I get too fat. I've done it a number of times."  
"I am going to keep this up until the sixtieth day. If I am feeling good then, good as I do now, I'm going after the long distance record."  
"It isn't a hard trick at all. The first two or three days are uncomfortable. Then it is easy. Only be careful when you start eating again. A little grape juice and an apple once a week is all you dare tackle at first."

### THE REST CURE FOR DIGESTION.

Three Young Women Who Started on Water Are Now Drinking Milk.

Garden City, N. J., May 16.—Monday nothing, Tuesday twenty glasses of water, Wednesday less water, juice of two oranges and one lemon at 8 o'clock; Thursday glass of milk every hour.  
This is a summary of the bill of fare thus far last week for the three young society women who are trying to attain health by means of an abbreviated diet. They entered upon a new phase of their self-imposed task today, shifting from water and orange juice to milk, a glass of it being taken upon the least desire to eat.

### MONKEYS TO DIE FOR SCIENCE.

A Consignment of 200 Comes for the Rockefeller Institute.  
New York, May 16.—Two hundred chattering monkeys which were a valuable part of the cargo of the liner Graf Waldersee, just in from Hamburg, are consigned to the Rockefeller institute, where they are to be used for experimentation. The consignment is to be used, it is said, for "studies of the brain."  
Business Changes.  
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### Gregory County News.

For the past several months there has been a systematic series of thievery going on in Dallas and only few who have had stuff laying around conveniently have not suffered from the work which has been going on. On Tues-

day a clew was discovered which led to the landing of a suspect and later a confession was obtained from him and an investigation of his claim, which is located about six miles west of Dallas, disclosed a resort of wholesale thievery. James Vysocial is the man in custody charged with the offense. He was one of the "luckies" in the recent Osceola land lottery having drawn No. 116 and from him was learned that he had been repeatedly offered \$3,000 for his relinquishment but refused to sell. His claim is said to be one of the most desirable in Tripp county.

The case of Vysocial is one hard to comprehend and he may certainly be placed in the kleptomaniac class as there was nothing which could lay his hands to that he did not appropriate, and a great deal of the stuff which he appropriated was apparently of no value to him. His barn and yard were literally covered with tools and utensils of every imaginable description.  
The warrant for his arrest was sworn out by C. F. Fuller of this city, who had lost a tool chest containing perhaps \$75 or \$100 worth of tools. They were found on his place and returned to the owner. It was upon this count that he was brought to town and arraigned before Judge Edelstein and was bound over to the circuit court under \$500 bonds. He is now in the custody of the officers.

The following is a list of the articles found on his premises which Vysocial says he stole. The officers are today bringing the plunder to town and returning them to their rightful owners.  
One hundred and twenty-five pounds of white lead, six cans of lard, one McCormick pump, two wire stretchers, one three way pump, one sledge hammer, two log chains, ten mow blades, one one-horse drill, fourteen plowshares, one case of coffee, one sack of rice, one sausage stuffer, one small case of prunes, ten kerosene and gasoline cans, one case sardines, four breaking plows, one new end gate, Hoosier seeder, four stubble plows, one lister, one two-section harrow, two balls of fish, one case tomatoes, one old tank, one ten-pound pail axle grease, one Black Hawk corn planter, one case of sugar cake crackers, one Cracker-Jack corn planter, one saddle, two 50-pound sacks of flour, one hay sweep knocked down, one force tank pump, shovels, spades, axes, whiffle trees, two hand corn shells, one top buggy, one spring buggy, one chest of tools, box with two pairs of shoes, nine spools galvanized wire, hog and cattle wire, one feed grinder, one box potatoes, one set double harness, two levels, one combination anvil and vise, two sickle grinders, one case of crackers, two hay rakes, two carriage lamps, four telephone poles, one load of 1x6 16-foot lumber, three pieces 4x8 14-foot lumber, 1,000 pounds hard and soft coal, mixed, one shot gun, several feet well pipe, different sizes, one 50-pound balance weight for scale, four 4x8 24-foot, one 4x10 14-foot, one pipe wrench, one rod threader, one pulvizer, one corn plow, one slip scraper, twenty-three chickens.

### KEEP DIRT OUT OF YOUR FOOD. Bad to Eat a Peck of It Before You Die, Health Office Says.

Chicago, May 16.—Kiss goodbye to all those old household sayings that we blindly thought held so much of helpful truth. The Chicago health department says they are only "dirty epigrams," and has prescribed them. In their stead it gives us a bunch of so-called healthgrams which are the concrete expression of the accumulated knowledge of the city's official doctors.  
These are some of the "folk sayings" that are sent to limbo:  
One must eat a peck of dirt before he dies.  
The street child is healthy.  
People were healthier in the good old days.  
A goat keeps a stable healthful.  
Gas works are good for consumption.  
In lieu of what is taken from us, what do we get? Here are a few samples—"healthgrams" all:  
Open windows close the door to consumption.  
Your lungs can't be washed out, but they can be aired.  
One fly swatted in May is equal to 1,000 swatted in July.  
Mother's milk for babies; cow's milk for calves.  
Floods of sunshine in the home may fade carpets, but it puts the bloom of health on your cheeks. Take your choice.

### In Whole Steel Industry.

Washington, May 16.—The conditions of labor existing at the Bethlehem steel works at South Bethlehem, Pa., set forth in the bureau of labor, recently sent to congress, are more or less common throughout the entire steel industry, according to a statement issued by Dr. Charles P. Nell, commissioner of labor. He referred to the conditions in the blast furnaces as shocking. This announcement was brought forth by a protest made to Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel and Commissioner Nell by President Charles M. Schwab and other representatives of the Bethlehem steel works regarding the summary issued by the bureau of labor of the report of its agents on wages and working conditions at the steel plants. Mr. Schwab complained that the summary was unfair to his company in failing to state that conditions found at the Bethlehem steel works were not peculiar to that plant, but were general in the steel industry.

### The Drexels are Trout Fishing.

New York, May 16.—Marjorie Gould Drexel and Mr. Drexel are spending their honeymoon at her father's Par-loush Lodge in the mountains near Margaretville. Mrs. Drexel is teaching her husband to catch trout. She is an expert angler and has caught several fine messes of brook trout with rod and fly. According to the report Mr. Drexel has been unable thus far to get a bite, but it is said that Mrs. Drexel is determined to make an expert fisherman of him.

### "THIS A DECADENT AGE."

Only Two Periods More Immoral Dr. Harry Pratt Morse Says.

Chicago, May 14.—Dr. Harry Pratt Morse, president of the University of Chicago, in his address yesterday at the National Baptist convention, said the present age is the most decadent in history, with the exception of the day just before the fall of the Roman republic and before the French revolution.  
"If there is to be social and political regeneration in our republic and in the rest of the world," he went on, "it must be by a tremendous regeneration of moral ideals."  
"We recognize in the world's life today four prolific sources of evil, and from these sources come the disruptive forces which are so seriously

### SUCH A ROMANTIC FIANCE.

Charles Carey Rumsey Likes to Play at Being Poor.  
New York, May 14.—"I like to be poor; it's more romantic, you know. That's why I live here instead of in an expensive studio building. Er—have you—had your breakfast?"  
At 7:30 o'clock this morning Charles Carey Rumsey, engaged to Miss Mary Harriman, second daughter of the late Edward H. Harriman and heiress to an immense fortune, tiptoed softly down from his little studio on the top floor of 55 East Fifty-ninth street.  
"You see, I shouldn't have come out so soon, but I was getting hungry. I feel really quite helpless—what do you

want me to say?"  
It was still so dark in the hall that the reporter couldn't see what he looked like when he said this, but the interviewer gathered from his tone that he was not very close.  
"Well, how long have you been engaged?" the reporter asked.  
Mr. Rumsey removed his glasses slowly, wiped an imaginary speck of dust from them and adjusted them again slowly and replied:  
"Not very long."  
"One year?"  
"About six months," he finally admitted.  
"And how did you meet Miss Harriman?"  
"She posed for me—and I made a bas relief of her. She was charming and—well, you know—it was quite romantic, we fell in love—at least I fell in love—er—we both—er—you know."  
Again the glasses needed attention.  
"And when are you going to get married?"  
"Oh, just as soon as I possibly can," he admitted.  
By this time he was on the front stoop. The morning light revealed a very boyish young man in a blue suit, with twinkling light blue eyes and a mouth that fairly twitched with merriment.  
"You are very young."  
He laughed.  
"I'm almost 30!" with a touch of spite.  
"And very rich—the janitor said so."  
"Oh, no, not rich! Do I look it?"  
"But your people are?"  
"A little, perhaps—but I am poor—it's so much more romantic to live in a garret and struggle, don't you think so?"  
This very ingeniously.  
In answer to another question, Mr. Rumsey said that he had studied art in Paris and in Cambridge, Mass.  
"I'd rather be a poor sculptor than a rich Wall Street man—that's all," he volunteered, and hurried into the little lunch room next door.

tending to disintegrate the society of the twentieth century. One of these is international; it is war.  
"Another source of endless evil is dishonesty, permeating public and private life alike, tainting administration of justice, tainting our legislative halls and tainting the conduct of private business, polluting at times even the church itself.  
"Another vital source of infinite evil is drunkenness.  
"A fourth source of infinite evil in every modern society is impurity of word and act."

### So He Bought the Potatoes.

Gordon, Neb., May 16.—Special to The News: A man representing himself to be a salesman for Haller company of Philadelphia and Omaha, has relieved the farmers minds of the problem of disposing of their last year's crop of potatoes and likewise relieved their pocketbooks and neglected to pay help or board bills.  
On Wednesday, April 13, a man named Leroy V. Haller accompanied by his wife and a man named Thomas, registered for board at the Commercial hotel. Haller stated that he was selling groceries to farmers and ranchers at wholesale.  
During the day, however, he learned that farmers had not sold all of their last year's crop of potatoes. So he dropped his idea of selling groceries and began buying potatoes for shipment. He got a force of men together to go sort potatoes out in the country.  
They soon had a car loaded which Haller shipped to Chadron. He went to Chadron the same day to dispose of the potatoes taking one man and leaving Thomas to attend to the shipping of the second car.  
The men working here began to need some money and a hurry call despatched to Chadron April 20, brought Haller here Sunday, May 1. He paid some of the men and went back to Chadron the same night taking his wife and has not appeared in Gordon since. While here he ordered the second car shipped to Octavia, Neb., at once. The last heard from him he was peddling potatoes in Olerichs, S. D.

One car of potatoes stands on the track here now and the farmers are beginning to realize that they were worked by a smooth-tongued sharper. It is now believed by all that he is the same Haller who worked Keya Paha farmers for \$2,000 a short time ago.

### McKay Guilty, Up for Life.

Neligh, Neb., May 16.—Special to The News: McKay guilty of first degree murder. Life imprisonment.  
This was the verdict of the jury in the case of Joe McKay of Brunswick, who had been on trial all week for the murder of Albert G. Brown, a bachelor harness maker at that place, December 7.  
The killing of Brown was one of the most heinous crimes in the history of the state. McKay showed no emotion whatsoever when the jury announced that he had been convicted of the killing.  
It was learned today that the jury took three ballots. The first stood 9 for conviction, 3 for acquittal; the second stood 10 to 2; the third 12 for conviction.  
The verdict of the jury is as follows:  
"We, the jury in this case, duly impanelled and summoned, do find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree, and we do find and say that he shall be imprisoned in the state penitentiary during the remainder of his natural life."  
Signed:  
Frank George,  
H. C. Bonar,  
Howard Uly,  
H. Costello,  
Henry Ullarich,  
Frank Kemp,  
H. W. Eickhoff,  
John Eissler, Jr.,  
J. L. Springer,  
Jacob Schink,  
Frank Wirges,  
Warren Wilcox.

### The Reported Marriage to a Groom Still a Mystery.

New York, May 16.—Miss Ethel Croker has not gone to Europe, although it was believed she was a passenger on board the Adriatic of the White Star Line, which left this port Wednesday. She has been in the county place of her brother, Richard Croker, Jr., at Rye, since Friday.  
John J. Breen, whose alleged marriage to Miss Croker in Hoboken, April 28, has been attested before Emanuel Engler, a justice of the peace, but who still denies he is the husband of the retired Tammany chieftain's daughter, is no longer employed by Charles A. Schwartz.

### Order of Hearing of Final Account.

In the matter of the estate of Aaron C. Anderson, deceased.  
In the county court of Madison county, Nebraska.  
Now on the 14th day of May, 1910, came C. E. Burnham, the administrator of said estate, and prays for leave to render an account as such administrator.  
It is therefore ordered that the 14th day of June, 1910, at 1 o'clock p. m. at my office in Madison, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing said account. And the heirs of said deceased, and all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed.  
It is further ordered that said C. E. Burnham, administrator, give notice to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a newspaper printed and in general circulation in said county, for three weeks prior to the day set for said hearing.  
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 14th day of May, A. D. 1910.  
Wm. Bates,  
County Judge.

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## Old Dutch Cleanser



Shortens your cleaning work in the kitchen—through-out the house.  
This One Cleanser in handy sifter can keeps the house and everything in it spick and span with half the time required with old-fashioned cleaners.

Cleans, Scrubs, Scours, Polishes  
For porcelain ware and on the bath tub. Old Dutch Cleanser is the one safe cleanser to use.



The court will pass upon the ruling of a submission before the supreme court on June 6. In any event, McKay will be taken to the state penitentiary shortly after the above date.

### Won't Move the Bridge.

Spencer Advocate: The Holt county board composed of M. P. Sullivan, Otto Nilson, J. M. Hunter, C. Kramer, Anton Prusa, H. D. Sleevest and Supervisors Long, Danker, Hasche, Brown Post and Anderson of Boyd county met here and drove out to inspect the Whiting bridge last week. There was some talk of moving the bridge up the river to Dodge's ferry but after a thorough investigation the boards decided they would leave well enough alone and not stir up any feeling with the people on both sides of the river. Where this removal idea originated we are unable to state but was informed by one of the Holt county supervisors that they knew nothing of such a move until they arrived over here. Such an idea is not practicable at all. The Whiting bridge has stood the test, is on a direct road between here and O'Neill and accommodates more farmers than a bridge at any other point would. The board drove up the river to the Parshall crossing where it is likely a new bridge will be located. They need a bridge in the west end of the county and it is to be hoped one will be built as soon as the funds will justify such a large expenditure.

### MISS CROKER IN HIDING?

The Reported Marriage to a Groom Still a Mystery.  
New York, May 16.—Miss Ethel Croker has not gone to Europe, although it was believed she was a passenger on board the Adriatic of the White Star Line, which left this port Wednesday. She has been in the county place of her brother, Richard Croker, Jr., at Rye, since Friday.  
John J. Breen, whose alleged marriage to Miss Croker in Hoboken, April 28, has been attested before Emanuel Engler, a justice of the peace, but who still denies he is the husband of the retired Tammany chieftain's daughter, is no longer employed by Charles A. Schwartz.

### Order of Hearing of Final Account.

In the matter of the estate of Aaron C. Anderson, deceased.  
In the county court of Madison county, Nebraska.  
Now on the 14th day of May, 1910, came C. E. Burnham, the administrator of said estate, and prays for leave to render an account as such administrator.  
It is therefore ordered that the 14th day of June, 1910, at 1 o'clock p. m. at my office in Madison, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing said account. And the heirs of said deceased, and all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated, and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed.  
It is further ordered that said C. E. Burnham, administrator, give notice to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a newspaper printed and in general circulation in said county, for three weeks prior to the day set for said hearing.  
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 14th day of May, A. D. 1910.  
Wm. Bates,  
County Judge.

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