Coming Events.

State Fair, at Lincoln, August 30 Sept. 6.

Central Nebraska Assembly, Fullerton August 14-23.

State Camp Meeting, Lincoln, Nebraska, June 21-July 1.

Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo New York, May 1 to November 1, 1901.

Logal Hotices.

America is a tolerably free country when you think right down to the foundation of things, and act accordingly. THE JOURNAL has had thirty years' experience in handling legal notices of all descriptions, and takes this occasion to say that it is thoroughly equipped for this sort of work.

We desire that you remember us who you have work of this sort to be done When you do the paying, you have the right to place the work. Special attention given to mail orders. Call on or M. K. TURNER & Co., Journal Office, Columbus, Nebr.

Lincoln bonds are now floated at les

that 4 per cent. ANDREW CARNEGIE has given four

Scotch universities ten million dollars. HENRY CORDES. the Beatrice faster having been adjudged insane, was taken to the Lincoln asylum Friday.

WEST POINT has several cases of small pox, the Neligh house being quarantined. also the home of F. W. Zuhlke.

COMPTROLLER Charles G. Dawes is States Senate to succeed Senator Mason

eighty-three years old. FOR a long time West Point, this state has been in sore need of rain. They got

it Thursday-the moisture penetrating a depth of three inches. Dr. George S. Nason, a prominen

death resulting instantly. IT creates a very unfortunate condition when a cadet gets an idea that he is at West Point to show how the academy

ought to be run instead of to receive in-

struction.-Washington Star. ELECTRIC Cars at Albany, New York while racing for a switch Sunday, running in opposite directions, at the rate of forty miles an hour, cost five lives, and forty fatally injured and wounded.

dismissed from the military academy at

SUNDAY at Springfield, Illinois, occurred the funeral of the former governo of Illinois, John R. Tanner. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in the state, except that of President Lincoln, April, 1865.

THE country will heartily approve the course of Secretary Root in sustaining Col. Mills and the other officers in the recent disturbances at West Point academy, growing out of the attempt to sup- what opposition may be encountered .press hazing.

New York papers have arranged to report the arrival of incoming steamers from the Nantucket shoals light ship by man. Numerous letters have been the Marconi wireless telegraph, telling pouring in here for several weeks from Army of the Republic members and of their coming fourteen hours before Mullane Kansas asking all sorts of their friends attended services Sunday they reach the city.

Dr. Wallace of Waverly, Ohio, engaged in a duel last Thursday night with four robbers, and saved a bank and postoffice from being robbed. The crooks escaped on a freight train. A trail of blood was some proof that one of his shots hit.

THURSDAY morning at 10 the Tennessee river at Knoxville, Tenn., had reached thirty-three feet, the highest known knew all about the battles which some since 1875, when it was thirty nine feet of Steve's comrades, who live there, had the warm weather set in that the gentle- ber Co., of North Bend. The price paid bethton due to the flood is estimated at everybody. Tuesday evening Stephen tricks of making a living without giving them cheap, considering all their good \$250,000. Twelve persons are known to got a letter from an old comrade with any equivalent for it. Their schemes are qualities. Ed. drove them to North Bend

Pacific has sold his Northern Pacific there, and from these we are led to won- one safe rule for the whole bad brood of to the Union Pacific, giving the Union Pacific control of the Northern. J. P. Morgan is reported to be furious at the discovery, and charges some of his hest friends with treachery.

PAYSON BURNETT, of Sutton died Sun. intended robbery. Mrs. David Alexan. approaches a farmer and offers to purday afternoon from the effects of an der and young son, driving along the chase all the wheat he has to sell at \$1 accident Saturday. While hunting road in the evening near Octavia, were per bushel. The farmer signs an agreeducks, an old gun used, exploded at the frightened by a man jumping out from ment to deliver the grain at the nearest breech, sending the charge and pieces of the side of the road, grabbing hold of the market at a certain time. Later the the breech into his face, a piece of steel horse's reins and demanding that she supposed agreement turns up in the penetrating the skull, making a hole the stop her horse and permit him to ride, form of duly signed notes for from \$35 size of a dollar and lodging in the brain. But she made good use of the whip, and to \$100.

Saunders presented a petition asking to dents within the past week—one in the his old home near Fairmont, West Vir- or dead. be reimbursed \$150, which he had paid city, the other in the country. Why not ginia, where he left his daughter for an It has been a bad object lesson to the for his official bond. Reference was have an emergency police, and make it a extended visit with relatives. Most of youth of this city, creating or fostering made to the enactment of the last legis. little more dangerous to prowl around his time was passed in committee work in them, disrespect for all law, as it is lature authorizing the council to pay at night? for official bonds. The city attorney will pass an opinion on the proposition.

One of the knightliest deeds of Americen chivalry was that of General Alfred H. Terry at the time of Porter's restoration. A major generalcy in the regular army was vacant. As the ranking officer,
Terry waived all claims to the office in
favor of General Porter. He promptly
declined it on favor of General Terry,
and accepted a colonelcy on the retired
list.—Omaha World-Herald.

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H. T. Spozzary.

Nebraska's most crying need is revision of its revenue laws that will enforce the constitutional mandate for equal taxation of all property and franchises according to its actual worth.

THE Fremont Herald is bereby can

east this is true in the incipient stages.

Invariably, however, there is a striking

contrast between the relative composure

she rises to the occasion and he sinks

DR. CARROLL of Passaic, N. J. was

called to see a little school girl who had

been vaccinated, and found that she was

suffering with lockjaw. Antitoxin serum

was injected into the base of the little

one's brain in an effort to save her life.

THE five West Point cadets dismissed

other cases may result fatally.

in Ladies' Home Journal for June.

It is encouraging to know that while the "good roads" speakers and writers tioned to preserve strictly the truth of are agitating the air all over the country, history, especially in minor particulars the commissioners of Lancaster county so apt to become distorted. Once are quietly going ahead with their grad- upon a time there was a Southern statesing machines and making fine new roads man found his way to Washington, and at the rate of more than 100 miles a year. was for a while considerably elated he They have in all 1,700 miles of road in cause of the attention paid him, writing the county. In a little more than two home concerning this, using (if we reseasons they have gone over 300 miles member aright) these exact words: "I of the more important roads with the shall soon be a biger man than old To be Held at Frankfort Square steam graders, leaving them smooth and Grant." For our present purpose, it is hard and high and dry, fit for use in all not the principle that is discussed, but most any weather. They make a road- it is the quotation made by the Herald way forty feet wide, crowning up gently annoys THE JOURNAL. We dislike to from smooth and regular gutters on each see that flaming, flaring phrase which side. This road is so satisfactory and flashed over the country that morning so cheap that it must be considered the like a ray of some new kind of light permanent road for this part of the made nothing of in the form of "a bigger state until something better is devel- man than Grant." THE JOURNAL is sure oped. A road can be built in this fash- that he was "a biger man," and that it ion for \$40 a mile, and kept in repair for was "old Grant." Preserve the truth of a trifle. If the commissioners had \$2,000 history. a mile to spend they could not select a material that would be more satisfactory under all conditions of weather and travel than the good honest dirt they are now using. The problem is solved for this county, therefore, as well as it of the man and the woman. Both are can be solved, and there is nothing to do nervous but never both at the same time. but to keep the steam outfits moving If they come a week beforehand to make until every main road is finished from arrangements she is rattled and he is Lincoln to the county line.-Lincoln cool: while on the day of the ceremon

THE smoke of woolen rags is a cure for under it. Thus, I have never seen the most dangerous wounds. A lady of bride who was scared; I have never seen my acquaintance ran a machine needle a groom who was not. - Rev. D. M. Steele through her finger. She could not be released until the machine was taken to pieces. The needle had broken in her finger in three pieces, one of which was bent almost double. After repeated trials the pieces were extracted by pincers, but they were very strongly imbedded. The pain reached the shoulder, The operation may be successful, though and there was every danger of lockjaw. the little one is in a critical state. She The woolen rags we s put over the coals and she held her finger over the smoke, and body are swollen to a terrible state. and in a very short time all the pain was Over 350 children have been vaccinated gone and it never returned, though it within the past three weeks by the same was some little time before the finger physician, and other parents fear that GEN. FITZJOHN PORTER died at his healed. This is but one of the many inhome in Morristown, N. Y., Tuesday, stances of such cures, some of them tak-May 21, from chronic diabetes. He was ing place several days from the time of the wound. Let woolen rags be kept Wednesday have been employed by the sacredly and always on hand for wounds. New York Asphalt company, through The smoke and stench will fill the house General Francis A. Green, one of the perhaps, but that is a trifle when the al- chief officials of the trust. The young ternative is lockjaw, or even a long, pain- men had sought advice of General Green. ful sequel to a wound. Another instance and he believed they were contrite and was the wound made by an enraged cat, repentant. Whenever boys or men will young dentist and clubman of Omaha, which tore the flesh from the wrist to insist that they are a law unto themshot himself through the head Thursday, the elbow and bit through the fleshy selves, as well as unto others over whom part of the hand. One ministration of rightly they have no control, it is well the smoke extracted all pain, which had enough to make such a change as will

been frightful.-Boston Transcript.

Baltimore American.

STEPHEN LETHERBURY is getting

several times as much as he did.—Os-

ceola Record.

in this country at least. · The one man now in sight available Ep. Robinson and Jim Minden, two for the office of President is Theodore Roosevelt, Vice-President of the United cooks at the Koehler hotel, Grand Island, celebrated pay day by indulging in too States. Mr. Roosevelt is all that Mr. Hanna is not, and a good many other much drink. They fought in the kitchen. things besides. He is fearless, uncom- then out, and back in again, breaking promising and absolutely honest in all dishes, etc. They were called on by Mr. of his dealings with the public; he has Coates, the proprietor, to stop their the ability of a statesman, however fighting and their destruction of prop-CADET BOWLBY of Nebraska, recently much he may lack the diplomacy; he has erty, but would not, Minden going after a greater personal following than any Coates with an ax, when the latter in West Point for engaging in hazing, is other man in the country; he is avow- self-defense fired upon them, one after from Crete, was appointed in 1898, and edly antagonistic to trusts, and, as things the other, injuring them, but not supwould have finished his justior year this now stand, he is the logical candidate posed fatally. for the republican nomination in 1904. That he will be opposed by Senator Hanna and Mr. Heath and others of the close corporation which seeks to dominate the republican party in the country

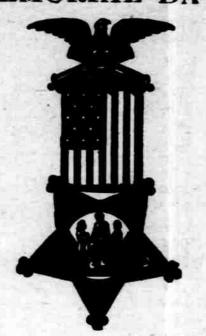
THE American people will submit to an injustice very gross in its character so long as it remains comparatively unimportant in its effect, or so long as they are busy with other things of more imis a foregone conclusion: but the ways mediate consequence. But they are of the machine have proved fruitless belikely at any moment to take very swift fore this, and if the republicans have in and sweeping action to remedy a wrong mind the interests of the country and party they will, whan the time comes, Times. when they are fully aroused.-New York get behind Theodore Roosevelt and boost him into the presidency no matter

Additional Local.

more notoriety lately than a congress. -Quite a goodly number of Grand questions about him. All of which de- morning at 11 o'clock at the Congregavelops the fact that a very smooth dead tional church, Rev. Munro preaching a lodge has secured their services for the beat stayed there several weeks a couple splendid sermon, from Judges vii. 18: of months ago and represented himself "The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon." to be Stephen Letherbury of Osceola, Special music was furnished for the oc-Neb. He contracted for a farm and casion by the choir, Messrs. Hickok and day, the 16th. Willard is now an em town property, but instead of paying Gleason, and Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Geer ployee of the Insane asylum at Lincoln. anything down on it borrowed a consid- and Miss Galley, the last named render- and Mrs. Dougherty is a daughter of erable sum on the strength of his talk ing a very appropriate vocal solo, with James Burrows of this place. and then disappeared. He worked the accompaniment on the organ by Mrs. old soldier game to perfection and Geer.

whom he bunked during the war telling not entitled to the credit of being origihim all the particulars and enclosing nal, only a little different from what DIRECTOR ADAMS of the Northern several clippings from the local paper have been worked before, but there is ever to do with them, first or last. One of our exchanges gives this account: "A from down town by a man who evidently Missouri. A pretended wheat buyer

> THE government forestry experts, L. C. Miller and B. S. Kellogg, are spending considerable time near Fremont, and rethe finding of a large and a large than the committee, also amendments, the finding of a large and a large transfer of the World, held at a horse than it is to rob law-abiding citizens of the peace and quiet of the Sabbart the finding of a large and rethe finding of a large and report the finding of a large number of species of trees not very common in other parts of the state. The largest Cotton-wood thus far seen by them is one on the banks of Ryan's lake size with the committee, also amendments, the most important being with reference to assessments, and to placing the order on a more solid financial basis. There were delegates present from nearly every part of the United States. The increase in Columbus a weekly occurrence.



ises will commence at 2 o'clock sharp. will act as marshall of the day.

LINE OF MARCH. EMBARRASSMENT appears to be the natural concomitant of matrimony. At R. Hall at 1:30 p. m. sharp. PROGRAM.

Music by Columbus City Band. Prayer by Post Chaplain, A. W. Clark. of Liberty, Helen Brugger.

Recitation. (The Last Salute) May Reed. Song, Miss Julia Walker. Address for the Firemen, by W. N. Hensle Recitation, Our Flag (2nd Ward School Lottie Becher.

12. Song, (3rd Ward School) Primary Pupils. Chas. T. J. Miner.

The several details from the Fire Department Sons of Veterans and G. A. R. will then go to the cemetery and decorate the graves,

The following is the li	ist of soldiers and s
ors buried in the Columb	us cemetery:
J. B. Techudy,	Wm. Schroeder,
J. W. Early,	Fred Schutte,
Frank North,	Jacob Ellis,
B. Hent,	R. B. McIntire,
James Jones,	Henry Woods,
George Drake,	John Lawson,
Wm. H. Thomas,	I. J. Slattery,
Edward Arnold.	P. J. Lawrence,
Wm, Malloy,	Mathias Koenig.
John Hammond,	Spencer Campbell,
Fred Matthews,	J. V. Stevenson,
A. J. Whitaker,	Solomon Edwards,
O. H. Archer,	John Wiee,
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Col. T. W. McKinnie,	
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soldier's widow.

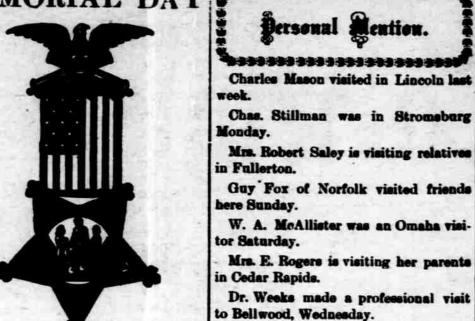
convince them that tyranny is not proper, Decoration Day exercises.

with complication of bowel and kidney troubles. Louie was born in Columbus life. He was known among his acquaintons boy, and beloved by his playmates the church to the cemetery in a body. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. A few friends lined the grave with flowers.

one of the best bands of string music in this part of the state, and the M. W. A. dance Friday evening, May 31.

THE JOURNAL noticed so soon as wood of the Walrath & Sherwood Lum been through and completely fooled men of the road were at their usual was \$325, and the gentleman bought

Sunday Desecration



erans will meet at their hall at 1 p. m. Exer-Fire Department will meet at their hall p. m. All organizations will be formed under the supervision of Comrade R. L. Rossiter, who

13. Services by Baker Post. Firing Salute by Sons of Veterans, and Taps by Bugler,

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.In the Catholic ceme	tery, E. D. Sheehan ar

Besides these, the Post will decorate the grave f Mary Griffin, who had been an army nurse, and who was for many years before her death It is the desire of Baker Post, No. 9 and Sons of Veterans to have all old soldiers, whether

Federal or ex-Confederates, along with veterans of the Spanish war, and Co. K. First Nebraska tional church, Sunday, May 26th, at 11 o'clock, a. m., leaving G. A. R. hall at 10:30, so as to be promptly on time at 11 to hear the Memorial sermon by Rev. Munro; also, to participate in

Platte Center.

erty were married at Lincoln last Thurs-Ed. Maher on Wednesday sold his

span of black driving horses to Mr. Sher.

with Sunday desecration; as he could not legally issue a special license, for Governor Savage was followed nearly venerable swindle has been revived sucto his home at Lincoln the other night cessfully among farmers in northern Columbus and David City to have it all to see them, whether you wish to buy or their own way in this city, under the protection of our police.

prior to, and in the, national convention not worse in the eye of the law, to steal

Personal Mention.

George Schram was down from Mad

home from her school near Monroe.

Miss Winnie Young spent Saturday at

Mesers. Bey and Lee Martin and Atkin-

Miss Maud Kramer of St. Paul is vis-

Capt. and Mrs. J. N. Kilian and fam-

Architect Voss of Omaha, was in town

Mrs. Hale and two children of Sioux

City came down Wednesday to visit her

way between Atkinson and Stuart. He

Miss Kitty Duffy arrived in the city

Wednesday evening last, and accompan-

ied by her grandfather, John Walker,

went to Humphrey Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Lisco returned home Sat-

urday from her several months' visit in

California. She returned by the south-

ern route and comes home much im-

Last week Mrs. Sarah J. Rogers re-

turned from Banner county where she

had been for several months past. She

is staying with her daughter. Mrs.

High School Graduates.

House, Friday evening, May 31, the fol-

Music...... High School Orchest

Ideal Education of the American Girl.

Piano Bolo, Second Mazurka, (Godard).

Evolution..... Rosina Stauffer

In Defense of Mary, Queen of Scots.....

Presentation of Diplomas Prof. I. H. Britell

Music...... High School Orchestra

Honors not designed by position on program.

In Court.

W. A. McAllister v. Henry Reins.

George Bloedorn v. Frank Heider.

In the matter of the estate of John

Arnold Schmidt.-Motion to dismiss ap-

State of Nebraska v. Forrest Merrill.

Ed Maughan of Lindsay, pleading

guilty of assault, was fined \$5.00 and

Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Hockenberger & Chambers

real estate agents, report the following

real estate transfers filed in the office of

the county clerk since our last report:

Engel, net set 18-17-1e, wd. \$ 3500 00

Judgment for plaintiff, \$177.12.

Krzyki v. Czapla.-Dismissed.

Judgment for plaintiff \$50.

Continued till next term.

H B Reed and wife to Henry

Pioneer Town Site Co to R A

G W Clark to Niels Pederson.

lot 3 bl 3 Ottis add to Hum-

chalk, lots 1, 2 and 3 bl 65, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 bl 77, lots 7

and 8 bl 83, pt lot 2 bl 113, all of bl 124, lots 7 and 8 bl 173,

lots 7 and 8 bl 179, lots 7 and

8 bl 180, lot 7 bl 223, lot 7 bl

233, lot 8 bl 244 and lot 5 bl

270, all in Columbus, wd....

S F Niemoller to D P Mahoney.

ek of lot 7 bl 12, Platte Cen-

C J Carrig et al to Agnes Carrig,

ter, qcd......E H Arnold to Alice M Swarte-

ley, pt se4 11-17-1w, wd..... E North to Geo Fairchild, lot

4 bl 267, Columbus, wd Gottechalk to G W Whaley,

er. lots 1 and 2 bl 211, and lots

1 and 2 bl 242. Columbus, wd

Total..... \$ 5693 00

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Austin, lot 13 bl 6 Creston,wd

peal sustained.

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. High School Orchestra

.....Rev. Chas. A. Weed

Blanche Niewohner

Marjorie Williams

.. Edna Beardsley

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lowing being the

American Women.

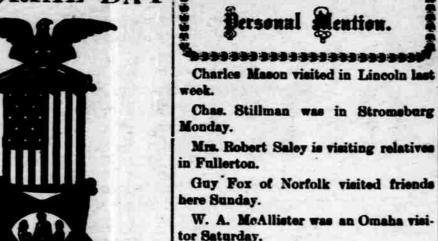
Abraham Lincoln....

ily started Thursday for their new home

iting her cousins, Misses Vera and Flor-

son, all of Humphrey visited here over

son Sunday to visit relatives.



Sunday.

ence Kramer.

at Ft. Riley, Kans.

Brugger buildings.

mother, Mrs. Condon

year's work in teaching.

expected to return Monday.

AUSPICES OF BAKER POST NO. 9, G. A. R.

Thursday, May 30th, 1901.

Start at G. A. R. Hall on 11th St., headed b the Columbus City Band, west to Olive, north to 12th St., east to North St., north to 19th St., and west to Park. All organizations to take part in line of march will meet in linesat G. A.

Reading of Orders, Adjutant D. N. Miner. Vocal Solo (High School) Clara Segelke. Recitation (1st Ward School) The Flowe Song, Pupils St. Francis Academy

Address by W. A. McAllister, Comp

Music by Columbus City Band

cannot move her jaws, while her arms

-Louie, the eldest of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwarz died at the family residence Thursday morning, at 11:15, after a four weeks serious illness July 23, 1886 and has lived here all his ances as an uncommonly serious, studifor his gentle ways. His parents had many plans for his future and have the sympathy of their friends in the hours of their affliction. Funeral services were beld Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the German Lutheran church, Rev. Misseler preaching the sermon, after which the body was interred in the Columbus cemetery. The school mates, Prof. Rothlightner's class marched from

From the Signal.

Willard Hopkins and Mrs. May Dough

Now that permission and that show was not only a breaking of the Lord's commandment, a transgression of the State law, but, being on Pentecost Sunday, it was also an offence against the Third person of the Trinity, and being on Memorial Sunday, it was an insult to in the excitement, the horse lunged out | -C. J. Garlow returned Friday from our flag and to all the men who helped Down at Beatrice, City Treasurer of reach of the villain. Both these inci- his eastern trip, passing one night at to preserve the Union, whether living

free of charge. Consultation and examination free. Office -Mrs. Merrill's residence, Fourteenth street, Columbus, Neb.

Buy a round-trip ticket to San Franciaco at the reduced rates which will be in effect on account of the Epworth League meeting in that city in July-go west by way of Denver and Salt Lake City, past all the glorious mountain

acenery of Colorado and Utah-spend a few weeks in California-come home vis Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Billings, Mont. If you have time, stop off and see Yel-

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owstone Park. A month is sufficient for the entire trip. In that time you will see more than most people do in a life-

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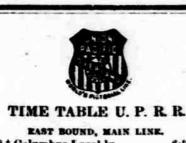
Write for a copy of the Burlington's Epworth League folder, which tells all about it-gives you just the information you need about rates, routes, through cars, scenery, stop-overs, etc.

> J. FRANCIS, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

COLUMBUS MARKETS. Wheat, # bushel 57@

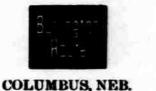
winter Corn, shelled-W bushel ... Barley, 29 bushel Monday looking after the Ragatz and Oats, W bushel..... Rye—W bushel.... Hogs-# ewt..... 5 15@ 5 Fat cattle-19 cwt...... 3 00@ 4 25 Potatoes - W bushel..... 80@

Miss Ida Kanfmann returned Monday Butter-# 1..... 11@15 from Hampton, where she has finished a Eggs-# dozen..... Markets corrected every Tuesday af G. O. Burns came down Wednesday from his ranch in the north, about half ternoon.



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This notice is ordered given in Journal for three consecutive weeks prior the 19th day of June, 1901.

Witness my hand and the seal of the county court at Columbus this 21st day of May, 1901.

T. D. Robison,
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Take notice that Henry T. Spoerry has filed in the county court a report of his doings as executor of the estate of Elisabeth Schaad, deceased, and it is ordered that the same stand for hearing on the 31st day of May, 1901, before the court at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., at which time any person interested may appear and except to and contest the same.

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Witness my hand and the seal of the county court at Columbus, this 13th day of May, 1901.

[SEAL.] 15may3 T. D. ROBISON, County Judge.

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