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ANSWER TO CADET TAYLOR

Reply in Libel Suit.

BASIS THE DEFENSE RESTS ON Publication Alleged Admitted and association then voted \$250 to help the Trath and Good Motives Set Up to Justify Special Privilege.

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city treasurer's office. The money was deposited in the Globe Savings bank, but the cess. eastern bank was not notified of the collection of the warrants. At the trial the at Omaha. The Omaha Fair and Speed Globe people claimed that they had often association. In charge of the arrangements, made investments for the National Bank found itself hard pushed for money and to of Commerce and were holding the money for reinvestment, but they never notified the eastern people until long after the col- too. Taylor refused to pay until he was lection had been made, although many let. guaranteed in its repayment by the board ters of inquiry as to what had been done of directors. The bond being given the

with the warrants were received. Absorbs Mortgage Payments.

"Another interesting case is that in which the Taylor concern absorbed \$300 paid by Judge W. W. Keysor. Judge Keysor held a piece of property in Hawthorne's addition on which there was a mortgage of \$600. On January 30, 1885, the mortgage Taylor made a statement of the financial became due and was paid by the judge. He gave the Taylor institution a check for claim was put in the hands of an attorney agreed to any such proposition, the bill Building association which he organized. and he discovered upon looking it up that was not allowed. it had been paid. Miss Graham never recovered a dollar of the money.

"Another case in which Miss Graham not safe and an attempt was made to get building up the city through real estate a mortgage on some property owned by was in the hands of the Globe company. and when it became due was foreclosed in its name. About this time Miss Graham's mind failed, caused by worry over these money matters, and the case dragged along for nearly a year. Her brother as rerdering the former foreclosure proceed- intention being to appropriate the money tions prospering and popular in these to gos to work with a store and the ings null and void. A stay has been taken in sliges of \$50 to \$100 each. This order by the Taylor bank and the matter in Taylor baldly refused to honor and has not yet settled. The mortgage was fore-closed by the Globe bank in 1894 and since any further attempt to collect it and Taythat time they have been collecting the lor is still indebted to it for the amount of its balance, \$357.10."

Exhibit 4. From The Bee February 4, 1899. DUPED BY CADET TAYLOR.

Making Money at the Expense of Others. ABSTRACT FRAUD NETS GOOD RE

TURNS Individual Nominated for Collector of Cus toms Has a Loan Company Ready to Take In But Never Pay Out Cash.

"It seems that the numerous fraudulent schemes by which Cadet Taylor, nominated numberless pairs. They decided they class. for surveyor of customs, has been enrich- wanted a pair of shoes. They got them Mr. Nattinger considered the association's ing himself at the expense of innocent and all they had to do was to request. up-building his life work and gave it the dupes have not been exhausted in The Ask and it shall be granted, was the pol-energy, cars and toil a devoted parent Bee's exposure of his record. More are icy of the county board until the charity lavishes on a child. The success he turning up from day to day. Two that dispensing was turned over to the Asso- achieved far exceeded the wildest dreams may be of interest to the public are the clated Charities' office. bond investment deal and the abstract

of its balance, \$357.10."

County Has Been an

Miss Jontz Unearths an Easy Graft

Which Has Been Worked

Hard

the clerks were attacked with pen paralyfraud which his concern worked. "One or two cases will illustrate the sis from writing out regulations for shoes. Local Building and Loan associations bond investment project. November 4, 1992, The shoe habit scheme was uncarthed by founded in 1898 for the purpose of safe-John C. Nelson invested in one of the Miss Ida V. Jontz, secretary of the Asso-Globe Loan and Trust company's ten-year clated Charities office. Miss Jontz made and was its president for two terms. He investment bonds. The bond was for \$1,090, her first report to the county board Fri-payable \$100 each year. Among the condi-day aftermoon after an examination of the organization of the United States League tions was one that the interest on the records of the county department money already invested would be paid by Her report showed the shoe habit had the company deducting it from the annual been worked as systematically as that one leading part in its deliberations and duties, payment required from the investor. An- which enabled some people to pay for other condition was that after five annual homes on the installment plan while they payments had been made the party in-vesting might demand the surrender value Jonts' report one family of siz cot this. Council May Reject vesting might demand the surrender value Jontz' report one family of six got thirof the bond provided he gave notice of teen pairs of shoes within a period of four his intention in writing within sixty days months. Another family of six received before an annual payment day. nine pairs within the same time, while an-Pays In, but Gets Nothing Back. other family of five were handed zeven "Nelson made his five payments, \$500 in pairs in December and January and four all, and in August, 1897, notified the loan pairs in February. Another family succompany that he would demand the sur- ceeded in adding ten pairs to its wardrobs render value of the bond during the next since September 1. One individual landed November. He did demand, but that was four pairs on January 14. It was so easy all he got out of it. After repeated efforts that she went back and got two pairs street, drawn by the city engineer and to collect at least a part of the money he more two days later.

about ten years ago. Its chief purposed were to promote new manufactories and other business enterprises in the city, to Bee Publishing Company Files Its advertise Omaha so as to attract foreign capital and to secure an equitable and just distribution of taxes. "No trouble was experienced until the Platte canal project was brought up. The

scheme. Only after a long struggle was the order on the treasurer paid. Taylor claiming that the money could not be used for such a purpose, while the directors held the voting of the money legitimate as tending to secure more manufactories for Omaha in case the canal was a suc-

"In July, 1895, the state fair was located help it in this difficulty the Real Estate Owners' association voted \$30). This order G. M. Nattinger Dies

order was paid. Hangs Onto the Cash.

After a Year's Illness "Previous to these two orders there had been a balance in favor of the association of \$1.037.10, so that after their payment there remained in Taylor's bands \$387.19 of Organizer of the Omaha Loan and the association's money. In April, 1956 Building Association Passes condition of the association and with it asked that he be allowed a reasonable \$621.40, to which, with interest, the mort- salary. This amount he placed at \$200. G. M. Nattinger died last night at his gage amounted. The owner of the mort- leaving a balance of \$187.10. There being home, 1901 Pierce street at the age of 69 gage was a Miss Graham, a school teacher nothing in the by-laws of the organization years. He suffered for several months of in Massachusetts, and after it became due allowing the treasurer a salary and nothing hardening of the arteries. Mr. Nattinger she made inquiries as to its payment. The in the records that the directors had ever was secretary of the Omaha Loan and

Mr. Nattinger had been prominent in real "About this time fear was expressed estate matters during his entire business among the members that the money was life and was always an active force in

organization of the Commercial club and Miss Margaret Nattinger. her guardian placed the case in the hands express condition that the money be used co-operative associations, then operating minutes after the case had been put into of Attorney Edgar Moraman. Mr. Mors- to advertise Omaha. Fearing that if an chiefly in the east. Two were then pros- their hands. man was appointed guardian for Miss order for the whole amount were presented pering in Nebraska, the first in North

> Omaha, Mr. Nattinger thought, and he decided to try his skill and ability in "the centure. A personal investigation of the Grand Island association was made and mough of the details learned to start the projected Omaha association on right lines.

Several preliminary meetings were held during the winter of 1882-83, and the Omaha spociation was launched in April of the of the Western Development association in Easy Mark for Shoes latter year with Mr. Nuttinger as secre- Salt Lake City March 20 will be much tary. About 2,100 shares of stock was sub- larger than at first thought. Many railroad

AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS.

G. M. NATTINGER

Away.

cribed at the start. The task of managing the association railroads have sent word that they will scheme and the lack of experience, which scale.

the Omaha association gained a strong There is one way of getting shoes that position financially, grew steadily year by s easier than buying them. Hangers on year, and blazed the way for the seven of the charity department of the county associations now operating successfully in board of commissioners have discovered a Omaha. Three of them, including the means of getting not only one pair, but parent association, are in the millionaire

The requests came so thick that some or of himself and associates at the start. Mr. Nattinger was one of the charte

members of the Nebraska State League of in Chicago in 1893, attended most of its an. Plans for New Street Too Much Opposition is Aroased Because of the Jogs and the Cost.

Omaha. The organization began its career PIONEER HOME BUILDER DIES Land Barons Now in Jail Will Ask Taft for Pardons

Jamieson, Richards and Triplett Circulating Petitions While They Wait in Luxurious Prison.

For the last three days friends of Charles famicson, Bartlett Richards and Aquilla Triplett, the three cattle barons at present serving a one-year sentence in the Hastings jail, have been circulating a petition for their pardon. It is the purpose of the petitioners to forward the plea to Presi dent Taft as soon as the sufficient number of names is secured. The calthemen were convicted on a

charge of conspiracy to defraud the gov ernment. Much attention has been drawn to the case. After making a tour of the state to decide what prison in which they wished to serve their sentence they chose the Histings Jail.

F. S. Howell, United States district atrney, refuses to give a statement as to his attitude toward the affair, saying that the petition may possibly come into his

hands for final judgment. He says that the petition will probably be referred from the president to the Department of Justice and from there to officials here.

Votes for Acquittal Just for Appearances

Juror in Erdman Case Holds Up the Verdict to Prevent Quick Action

To save the jury from "public censure was interested was that in which she held it out of Cadet Taylor's hands. With the lines. He leaves a widow and one daughter, for undue haste" J. J. Kelly of Valley. Neb., one of the jury that returned a ver William R. Jones and wife. The mortgage the Real Estate exchange the usefulness of Mr. Nattinger was the projector and dict of guilty in the Erdman trial Thursthe association had decreased and it was general manager of the Omaha Loan and day afternoon, voted for acquittal on the proposed that the remaining money in the Building association from its organization first two ballots. He thus wept the jury treasury be turned over to the Nebraska to the present time. In the early 30s, while out for twenty-five minutes, where other club, an organization then existing for the holding a clerkship in the Union Pacific wise, it would have returned a verdict of purpose of advertising Nebraska, with the headquarters, he heard of the success of guilty on the first ballot within a few

On the third ballot Kelly cast his vote Graham in Douglas county and after a Taylor would refuse to honor it, a resolu-long fight succeeded in securing a decree from was passed voting the club \$6, the tions prospering and popular in these to guard against an action that seemed too

> MANY TO DEVELOPMENT MEET Indications Are for Increased Inter-

est in the Coming Meeting at Salt Lake City.

Present indications are that the meeting men and colonization agents of states and

was not at the start a laborious one. The attend the meeting and plans are being chief difficulty was the newness of the made for entertainment on an enlarged was gained as time went on. In a few years



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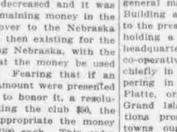
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placed the matter in the hands of an at-Since the county board has declined to will likely be rejected by the council next torney and brought suit. The defendants handle charity the shoe workers have week, according to Councilman Sheldon. sought to show that they had no evidence transferred their activities to the Aszoof fact that he was the real owner and clated Charities office, but they have not holder of the bond or that he was the been able to get away with the system after they were approved last Monday aftinterested beneficiary. Meanwhile Nelson as they did across the street in the old ernoon. had assigned to him the right and title of court house.

John H. Parker in a similar bond on which five payments of \$50 each had been made and he included this in his suit. The ber report. One family, which has been a will cost \$150,000 to open the street from court gave him a judgment for \$524, but the writ of execution was returned not caived supplies from the county store reg- damages awarded under the present plan satisfied, but after diligent and careful ularly until last month, owns its own home, search no goods or chattels or lands of the Globe Loan and Trust company could be In addition a damage suit against the city the result of twice the expenditure was au found in the county of Douglas. resulting in damages being awarded in thorized.

"E. G. Mellhede had a similar experience the sum of \$500. with the Globe people. He had invested 80 a year for five years in such an in-Another family owns two homes in the city, the rent from one paying all the vestment bond and after the fifth paynecessary living expenses. The family lives ment demanded the surrender of the bond. Failing to get it he brought suit for \$250

and interest and got a judgment for \$252. the county for thirty-eight years. She is That, however, is all he has been able new 71 years old and went onto the city at to get. the age of 53.

Taylor Has Another Scheme. "Another of Taylor's schemes which cost the trusting public dearly was the Gate City Abstract company. After the company had been organized Taylor induced many of his friends to pince money in the concern, assuring them of large returns upon the investment. Among others, Dr. S. K. Spalding sunk \$1,500 in the scheme. After a time the books of the company and its privileges were leased to the Globe Loan and Trust company under a bond from the abstract company, guaranteeing the abstract. Dr. Spalding was invelgied upon this bond. Some time later a faulty abstract was made and the parties sought to recover on the bond. The matter hung fire for some time, but after a futile fight in the courts a judgment was rendered for something like \$2.000. When the execution was issued it was found that Dr. Spalding was the only one on the bond who had anything upon which to levy and the doctor after considerable trouble was finally compelled to settle the whole matter himself.

Exhibit 5.

From The Bee February 9, 1899 TATLOR ALWAYS ON TO HIS JOB Works the Real Estate Owners' Association for Its Surplus Funds.

REFUSES AS THE TREASURER TO HONOR ORDERS.

All Efforts of the Members and Directors to Get the Association's Money Out of His Hands Prove

Unavailing.

"Another transaction of Cadet Tayor. who has been nominated for surveyor of customs, that will not bear the light of investigation is his connection as treasurer with the Real Estate Owners' exchange of

Plans for the opening of Twenty-second providing for three jogs within four blocks Opposition to the breaks in the street resulting in a reconsideration of the plans In the opinion of the councilman, the

Miss Joniz also exposed the scheme of | street will never be opened if the present buying homes on the installment plan in plans are rejected. They contend that it county charge for fifteen years and re- Howard to Dodge in a straight line. The amount to \$76,000. So much opposition has ten lots in the city, a horse and a cow, arisen to this amount that councilmen fea.

Building Permits. Building Permits. Building Permits. Building Permits. H. Vogt. 1815 Vinton street, frame build-ing \$400; E. B. Shephard, Thirty-sdxth and Sahler, frame dweiling, \$500; William Hey-den, 2514 Corby streets, frame dweiling, 18,800; S. E. Gernhardt, 2006 Atwood street, 19,800; S. S. S. Gernhardt, 2006 Atwood street, 19,800; S. S. S. Gernhardt, 2006 Atwood street, 19,800; S. S. S.

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