

First publication, Feb. 11
In the District Court of Lancaster
County, Nebraska.

NOTICE TO NON RESIDENTS.
H. P. Lau Co., incorporated, plain-
tiff, vs. Elizabeth Burlingame, Hattie
Clide, Edward Clide, et al., defendants.
The above named defendants will
take notice that on the 12th day of
December, 1898, H. P. Lau Co., plain-
tiff herein, filed a petition in the Dis-
trict Court of Lancaster County, Ne-
braska, against said defendants, the
object and purpose of which are to
foreclose certain tax liens for sum of
\$88.00 and a certain mortgage executed
by Elizabeth Burlingame and Sher-
man, Albert H., Frank, Edna and
Walter Burlingame to Hans P Lau,
upon the following described real
estate, to-wit: The east half of the
southeast quarter of section six, town-
ship eight, north range five east, in
Lancaster County, Nebraska, to secure
the payment of a certain promissory
note, dated October 14th, 1895, for the
sum of \$403.48, due and payable in
two years from date thereof; that
there is now due and payable upon
said note and mortgage the sum of
\$554.00 with interest from this date at
rate of ten per cent. Plaintiff prays
for a decree that defendant be re-
quired to pay the same, or that said
premises be sold to satisfy the amount
due, and for general relief.

You are required to answer said
petition on or before the 27th day of
March, 1899.
H. P. LAU Co.,
Plaintiff,
By WILLARD E. STEWART,
Its Attorney.
Dated this 3d day of February, 1899.

First publication March 4. 4
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Alfred Hogstadt, plaintiff, vs. Abram Ketcham
and Sarah Childers, defendants.
The defendants, Abram Ketcham and Sarah
Childers, will take notice that on the 27th day
of February, 1899, Alfred Hogstadt, the plain-
tiff, filed his petition in the district court of
Lancaster county, Nebraska, against Abram
Ketcham and Sarah Childers, the object and
prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mort-
gage executed by the defendants, Abram Ket-
cham and Emma J. Ketcham, to the plaintiff
upon lot number six, in block number four, and
twenty feet off from the south side of lot num-
ber five, in block number four, being twenty
feet by two hundred and twenty-four (more or
less) in dimension, all in South Park addition
to Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, to se-
cure the payment of one promissory note dated
December 23rd, 1893, for the sum of \$250.00, and
due and payable in five years from the date
thereof; that there is now due and unpaid upon
said note and mortgage the sum of \$390.00, for
which sum, with interest from this date, the
plaintiff prays for a decree of foreclosure and
sale of said premises. You are required to an-
swer said petition on or before the 15th day of
April, 1899.

Dated March 4, 1899.
ALFRED HOGSTADT,
By his attorney, D. J. FLAHERTY, 331-333 Mc-
Murtry Block.

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sions to

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pay for Wheels, Axles, Springs, Dashes and Sockets,
because WE WANT THE BEST. Our wheels, gear and
bodies are Water Rubbed and the Material and Labor in Painting
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**WRITE FOR OUR BIG FREE
STOVE CATALOGUE.**

Half the world does not know how the
other half lives.
Well it is not because they do not try
to find out.

SKETCHES OF CITY LIFE—THE SALVATION ARMY.

[WILLIAM REED DUNROY]

The meeting was held in an old store
room. The wall paper was discolored
and cob webs hung in gray festoons from
the ceiling. The gas lights flickered
and cast dark shadows in the corners
and brought out the sodden and pallid
faces of the people in the room. On the
walls were brilliantly colored pictures
showing Shadrach Meschac and Abed-
nego in the fiery furnace, and other
Bible scenes in grotesque coloring.
There were flags on the walls and paper
chains hung from the gasoliers.

On the platform sat the soldiers.
There were five women in blue uniforms
and one man with straps on his shoul-
ders, also dressed in the blue uniform of
the army. They had banjos and gui-
tars which they nervously thrummed
while the people were gathering into the
hall. They all wore fanatical expres-
sions on their faces and seemed always
nervously engaged in moving their feet
up and down or tossing their heads.

At last the room was about filled with
a motley crowd of men, women and
children. There were drunkards and
gamblers; women with bold and brazen
faces, and children with the marks of
vice already written across their faces in
unmistakable letters. Girls with cheap
gowns and hats in gaudy colors; men
with colored collars and soiled linen,
women in calico gowns; and all the faces
were marked with vice and over all was
the shadow of poverty like a pall, bar-
ring out from their lives all hope and
all happiness.

In one seat sat a young man with the
silly leer of a drunkard on his face. He
looked boldly into the faces of the girls
present, and every once in a while made
some remark in a muttered tone which
made those sitting near him laugh de-
fiantly during the service. Before the
service began, a party of young ladies
who were out slumming came in and
occupied seats in a body. They were
from an organization which has a Chris-
tian aim, but they carried an air of
patronage as they came into the room
and held their dainty skirts aloof from
contact with the audience, their noses
tilted in the air ready to laugh slyly at
any outre remark or peculiar circum-
stance.

When the audience was finally settled
down, the leader gave a signal, and to
the accompaniment of guitars out of
tune, the whole assembly broke into a
doggerel song to the tune of, "Hot Time
in the Old Town Tonight." The words
were supposed to be religious in charac-
ter. However that may be the song
went with a swing and a flourish that
seemed to warm the very hearts of those
present and the room was full of dis-
cordant sounds and the smelli of beery
breaths.

The leader began to pray. He lifted
his voice on high in a tremendous effort
to make himself heard all over the sur-
rounding country. He pleaded and beg-
ged that the Lord would save the miser-
able sinners before him. He cried aloud
and became almost frenzied in his peti-
tions before he closed. He said in his
prayer that there were lost souls before
him plunging down to hell; that they
would leave this world and never have a
chance to repent. He cried out that
they might all turn and escape the fires
of hell. At the close of his prayer his
voice was sounding through the room
like the roar of a lion and the walls fair-
ly shook with his vehemence. When he
closed there was a moment of intense
silence, and then a small boy on one of
the back seats cried out, "Hooray!" and
there was a ripple of laughter in the
hall.

The preacher of the evening then
mounted the platform. He was a Swede
newly converted, and full of the fire of
enthusiasm. He wanted to convert the
whole world at once. He said in his