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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1906.

If the saloon men are wise they will put their houses in order all over the country and live up to the law as decently and honestly as they can. The signs of the times everywhere point to a public demand for higher ideals of civic life, and nowhere is this more noticeable than in the northwest.—Litchfield News-Ledger.

A "higher ideal of civic life" which includes the legalization of the saloon is a travesty. Every effort to reduce poverty, crime and wretchedness finds in the saloon its worst foe. Why then fortify the enemy of all civic ideals by giving it the protection of the law? The evils of the saloon are such that the more "respectable and decent" such places are made the more dangerous they become to society.

Joel Heatwole of the Northfield News notices that the recent state census fails to give the number of Americans. That nationality became extinct when it became evident that to hold a state office one must become a foreigner. It has been very noticeable that no American need apply.—Breckenridge Telegram.

We have a distinct recollection of seeing the Americans accounted for in the last state census. The race is not extinct in the state even if Wanbitonka (Big Eagle), the last of the treaty signers, has departed for the happy hunting grounds. If by Americans the Telegram means those who were born in this country but whose parents one, two, three or four generations back came from England, he simply falls into the common error of those who claim that the United States is an Anglo-Saxon country. Talking english doesn't make an Anglo-Saxon out of a Scandinavian any more than talking latin makes a dago out of a college professor.

During the last ten years stocks and bonds amounting to $12,500,000,000 have been floated in this country. This additional capitalization of the industries and railroads of the country is about equal to the total value of all grain crops raised by the farmers during the same period. It is one-third more than the total value of the products of all mines in the country for the same period. It is equal to one-eighth of the total wealth of the United States in 1900. That is the way the "great" financiers absorb the wealth produced by the toilers of the nation. After studying the above statistics you may realize the force of Gov. Johnson's statement that fictitious valuation and the consequent tax on the producers is the great curse of this country. Ignatius Donnelly used to tell a story about a hen that laid an egg in a nest fitted with a false bottom. The egg disappeared, and the hen laid another, continuing in her vain effort to have an egg show up in the nest until there was nothing left of her but the feathers. The fictitious capitalization is the false bottom that takes the products of the laborer, leaving him nothing to show for his efforts.

One by one the principles of populism are being endorsed by the progressive reform element in all parties. One of the most surprising of these endorsements comes from Gov. Folk of Missouri, in an interview given to the Daily News of St. Paul. Up to this time no one seems to have known just what his views were on public questions; he was known simply as an executive who impartially enforced what laws he found on the statute books, without regard to his personal opinion of the laws. In this interview he shows that he has decided opinions on at least one reform proposition, and also that he is not one of those blind partisans who are afraid of any proposition not coming from their own party. It is such liberal, broadminded men that we need to have at the head of the reform movement. The interview is as follows:

"Missouri is the only state in the Union that enforces all the laws on its statute books. Of course, our laws are broken. No law can prevent the commission of crime. The law can only punish the criminal and possibly deter others from committing criminal acts. In Missouri we enforce the laws—not the Sunday closing law alone, but all laws on our statute books."

"In your opinion, governor, what is the remedy for needless legislation and 'sandbagging' measures?"

"The initiative and referendum and the recall. If we are to have a government of the people by the people the nearer it is brought to the people the better."

"Isn't the initiative and referendum populistic?"

"Well, what of it? Isn't rate legislation populistic? The question is not so important as to source of origin as it is as to benefit derived. The Romans were the first to practice the initiative and referendum. Under the present plan of government an increasingly large number of measures are passed at the biennial session of the legislature. They go through with a rush, especially in the closing hours of the session. It is impossible for the executive to examine these bills with the care their importance deserves. The result is that many measures become laws that should have been vetoed; others should have become part of the statutes may have fallen beneath the veto.

"The veto is a good corrective for evil legislation, but the most effective is the initiative and referendum.

"The only place in the country the recall is in effect is, I believe, at Los Angeles. It was not long ago that a councilman who had voted against the people's interests was recalled at a special election, and another man, who would represent the best interests of his constituents, elected in his place. The recall is the standing command of the people to a public official to do his duty."

Prohibition Press Bulletin

St. Cloud seems to be happy with Sunday closing. They have asked Mayor Benson to run again, and keep the saloons within the letter and spirit of the law—and the Germans, who, according to many saloon sympathizers will not tolerate enforcement of the law, headed the delegation. The Germans have never been lawless. There is no foundation for the fact that foreigners come to this country and defy its laws. It is an aspersion upon the character of Germans and other foreigners, foisted upon the public by lawless saloonatics to bolster up their apologies for the liquor traffic.

The State Prohibition Convention, which was called some time ago to meet on the 7th and 8th of March, has been invited to meet in Minneapolis, and the new Auditorium has been secured for the occasion. It will be the largest convention in the history of the party.

Belgrade voted the saloon out last spring. General business increased about 25 per cent. Why not? A sober man can buy more than a drunkard. He makes more money.

Raleigh, N. C. has a dispensary or state saloon that is run by three preachers—a Methodist, a Baptist, and an Episcopalian. Under their beneficent management the sales of liquors have largely increased. This has necessitated the employment of an extra policeman, which the preachers have agreed to pay for from the profits of the saloon, as he is necessary to take care of the product of the institution. This reminds one of the statement of Horace Greely in the New York Tribune in the 50's—"Provide for a license fee of $10,000, and permit no one but a doctor of divinity to sell a drop, and you have not improved the character of the damnable business one whit."

A Kentucky newspaper—the Ledger of Murray, sets a high standard as to its advertising columns. It says editorially, "If the saloon people desire to expatiate on the merits(?) of any particular brand of their damnation, they can look elsewhere for a medium through which to extol their virtues. A saloon keeper tells us that a $6 advertisement has sold for him $1,200 of of whiskey. It makes us feel that we have been in a small measure responsible for the damage done, and we promise to 'sin no more.'" There are Minnesota papers who stand up to the same standard.

Teddy has been right strenuous. But when he goes up against a senate that is drawing pay from the people and the railroads at the same time, he is against the real thing.

Jacob Riis, the close personal friend of President Roosevelt, says that he may run again in 1908. If he can't make the U. S. Senate pay some attention to the wishes of the people before that time, he will have no option. He cannot quit a loser.

The Prohibition League of the Minnesota School of Agriculture had a good program Monday, the 22nd. The large number of students present shows a hearty interest. The Gothenburg system was discussed by Messrs. Titruth and Savage. Assistant Secretary Briggs, from the state office, explained the legislative plan, and told of the progress of the Stewart-Calderwood campaign.

The liquor traffic seeks to profit from the weakness and appetite of men. Generally, it contributes to the injury of the public. The injury for which it is responsible is, a degree at least, of purpose and intent. By so much the more ought it to be held liable therefore.

How Parrott Lost His Job.

I waz mity sirprizd last nite to see Jack Parrott wauk into my hows, ez I figgerd he waz bizzy ketching muskeeters down in Panama. He lookd awfully glum and hiz fais waz twisted up ez if he had drank a kwart of vinnegar insted of hiz ewsewel allowans of ekstrakt of hamm.

"Hello, Jack," sez I, "Hev yu bin granted a vakayshun?"

"Granted a vakayshun," grunted Jack, sinking into a chare like a wet dishrag fawling from a rack. "I hev

bin fierd, toald to git, kickd owt; that's the kind of vakayshun I am enjoying.

"What waz the reezen?" sez I, trying to look ez simpathetick ez my harsh feetewrs wood allow.

"Reezen," he yelld, "why, it waz one of them pesky kritters thet iz awlwaze poaking thare noses into other peepel's bizness, that's awl. He hed a kind of soopervishun over things, to see thet the rools waz enfoarsd, and he took it into hiz noddel thet it waz hiz dooty to go owt and poak arownd to find owt what waz going on, insted of wayting till sum one kaim to him and maid a kick abowt sumthing, ez enny ordinery man wood hev dun. Yu no the awthorittys waz trying to git rid of the muskeeters, and I waz the 27th assistant muskeeter ketcher. Well, I liked the plais awlrite, ez fer ez drawing the pay waz konsurnd. But I diddent beleev in getting rid of the muskeeters. Thay waz good for bizness. Thay kawsd lots of sickness, giving wurk for dokters, nurses, druggists, etsettery, and so foarth. Fellos thet kaim thare intending to stay only a few days mite get sick and hev to stay for weeks and months, and hev big bills to pay, thus bringing a lot of monny into the plais. I beleev thet every man hez a rite to deside for himself if a rool iz good or not, and if he thinks it aint good he kan wurk agenst it. Beleeving muskeeters waz good fur the plais, I of koors dun awl I kood to prevent thare destrukshun. Sum fellos started reggewler breeding ponds for the insekts. Of koors this hed to be dun on the sly, but the awthorittys got on to what waz going on and thay draned owt the ponds ez soon ez thay fownd them. But the biggest pond waz kept a going for a long spell. It waz purty well protekted, I tell yu. It waz lokaited in a littel room, reechd throo a dark kaiv. Yu started from the Koolebra kut, went throo a board gait, kut kittykornerd in a northwestern direkshun till yu kaim to a narro passaij, followd this till yu kaim to sum steps, went up theas, turnd east, went down three steps, then north throo another narro passaij, turnd west, up three steps, opend a door into a littel entry, turnd east into a room thet hed a number of konnekshuns with an undergrownd toob, went north 12 feat till yu kaim to a door; thare yu gaiv one nock, and when the door waz opend yu went down two steps and fownd yurself at the edje of a pond full of wiggeltales. By gum, I thawt it waz purfekly saif, but do yu no, thet pesky overseer hunted it up, and the awthorittys swoopd down on it. Thare waz three men in it at the time, but fortewnaitly thare was a trapdoor into another undergrownd kaiv, throo whitch thay eskaipd. The affare waz then investigaited by the kommishun, and ez I hed bin sean in the vissinitty noomerus times I waz kawld in ez a witness. Of koors I dun my dooty like a man; I swoar to ennything I thawt wood help the hed ekspurt of the wiggeltale bizness, an eksild Rooshan nobelman naimd Handemoutski. And what do yu think them pesky kommishuners dun? Thay giv me the lye rite to my fais and made my boss fier me on the spot. What ar things koming to when a man kant help a frend withowt loosing hiz job for it? I had to wauk the plank, so to say, and hear I am a viktim of my luv for wiggeltales and wiggeltalers."

"Well, Jack," sez I, "I am awfully sorry yu koodent stay with yur frends, who I understand ar boarded and lodjd at the ekspens of the awthorittys."

JIMMINNY CRICKETTS.

Battlefield Monument Dedication.

The Governor of Wisconsin has approved of Apriv 7, 1906, as the date for the dedication of the Monument erected by Wisconsin on Shiloh Battlefield, at Pittsburg Landing, Tenn.

Comrades of the 14th, 16th and 18th Wis. Vol. Inf., and such other comrades as would like to go to Shiloh then, are requested to at once report their full names, with correct post office address, to Capt. F. H. Magdeburg, Prest Wis. Shiloh Mon. Com., Milwaukee, Wis., so that when all arrangements are completed and cost of transportation is fixed, each one can then be fully informed by circular letter on these all important subjects.

Probable cost of round trip will be about forty dollars from points in Wisconsin, and time consumed about one week. All comrades and their families are cordially invited to participate.

AUCTION SALE.

We will sell at public auction on the Nelson farm in section 11, town of Roseland, on Tuesday, Feb. 20, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, the following property:

Seven working horses, three mares, from 4 to 12 years; four horses from 4 to 16 years old, one 2-year-old colt, nine milch cows, three heifers, two bulls, one 3-year-old and one 2-year-old; nine yearling calves, five pigs, some chickens, two wagons, one top buggy, one right-hand McCormick binder, one Deering corn binder, one Plano mower, one McCormick hay rake, one 18-shoe drill, one Gale spring seeder, one 2-horse drag, two riding corn cultivators, nearly new; one Bradley sulky plow, nearly new; one Jones corn planter, nearly new, one hay rack, two sets working harness, one nearly new, one single harness, one pair bobsleds, one corn sheller, one wheelbarrow, some feed, household goods, one base-burner heating stove, one wood heater, one good gasoline stove, two milk cans, one bedstead and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: $5.00 or less, cash; above that amount time will be given on approved notes bearing 7 per cent interest until Nov. 1, 1906.

Free lunch at noon.

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City Council Proceedings.

Library Building,
Willmar, Minn, Jan. 22, '06.

Regular meeting of the council. In the absence of the mayor the city clerk called the meeting to order. Present, Aldermen Severinson, Olson, Nelson, Holt, Holmberg, Selvig, 6; absent, Mayor Qvale, Aldermen Christianson, Bergeson, 3. On motion Alderman Nelson was appointed acting mayor.

The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion the following bills were referred to the Finance committee:

POOR FUND.

Ralph Telstad, Mdse. for poor	$ 4.13
John Johnson, " " " "	5.70

GENERAL FUND.

J. T. Otos, paid telephoning, etc	8.87
D. B. Daugherty, labor on park	.70
Tribune Printing Co., printing and publishing	82.60

WATER AND LIGHT FUND.

National Meter Co., meter	20.80
St. Paul Electric Co., supplies	32.51
D. M. Gilmore Co., supplies	18.55
J. S. Robbins, coal	806.36
The Willmar Foundry and Machine Co., fire door liners	6.18
D. B. Daugherty, banking hydrants	10.15
The Page-Lindquist Co., supplies	3.65
Frank Heald, hauling poles, etc	1.25
J. T. Otos, paid freight and express	5.34

The Finance committee reported the foregoing bills back approved and on motion the report was accepted.

Alderman Holt offered the following resolution, which was adopted by the following vote: Ayes, 6; noes, none.

RESOLUTION.

Be it resolved by the city council of the City of Willmar that the city clerk be and he is hereby authorized to issue warrants against the respective funds in payment of the foregoing approved bills.

Approved January 22, 1906.
C. A. NELSON, Acting Mayor.

Moved and seconded that an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Anthorizing the Issuance and Sale of Certificates of Indebtedness in Anticipation of the Collection of Taxes Levied for the Year A. D. 1905 for and on Account of the General Fund," be considered and given its first reading. Carried. The said ordinance was then read.

The secretary's report of the meeting of the fire department reporting the election of Jonas Lundquist as chief and Wm. O. Johnson, as assistant chief, was presented and read. On motion the election was ratified.

Alderman Severinson offered the following resolution, which was adopted by the following vote: Ayes, 6; noes none

RESOLUTION.

Be it resolved by the city council of the City of Willmar that the salaries of the chief of the fire department and the assistant chief be fixed at $50 and $25, respectively, for the year ending January 11, 1906, and that the city clerk be and he is hereby authorized to issue warrants against the General fund in payment of said salaries.

Approved January 22, 1906.
C. A. NELSON, Acting Mayor.

On motion the council adjourned.

C. A. NELSON,
Acting Mayor.
Attest: J. T. OTOS, City Clerk.

Remedy for Flour Moth.

State Entomologist Washburn at the Experiment Station at St. Anthony Park, has successfully fumigated with hydrocyanic acid gas another flour mill very badly infested with the flour moth. He regards this as the most effective, and the safest remedy for this pest, both from the standpoints of the millers and the insurance companies with whom they hold policies. It is sure death to the eggs of the flour moth. In the operation referred to dead moths lay on the floor by the million, and not a living worm could be found. Rats and mice were found dead in their tracks, where they had met the fatal gas.

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Gleaned from Our Exchanges

Fred Witte, Jr., until now a resident of the vicinity of Atwater, with a brother, E. H. Witte of Princeton, will open a large bottling works at St. Cloud about Feb. 1, with about $10,000 invested in the same. The name of the company will be the "The Diamond Spring Bottling Works."

Dr. John P. D. John, ex-president of the DePauw University, will lecture at the town hall at Atwater on the evening of Friday Feb. 9.

Farmers living south of Red Lake threaten to violate the game laws because the numerous deer are eating up their hay.

The Cokato Enterprise publishes the annual statement of the "Cokato Suomlainen Kesk, Palowakuutusyhtio." It is a Finnish mutual insurance company that 224 policies in force carrying fire insurance to the $382,000.

Sherman Smithson, who has been attending the New London school is very ill at New London with rheumatic fever. His mother is caring for him and Dr. Newman is the attending physician.

Mrs. Henry Kirby has gone on a visit to her daughter, Mrs M. L. Woolsey, at Tacoma, Wash., at the Woolsey Orphan's Home in that city. On her arrival there she was met by her daughter and ten of her sixty-four adopted children, who were delighted to know they had a grandma and to see her, and many fond embraces then and there were exchanged....McManus Bros. have purchased the residence property formerly owned by the Hauge church and used by them for a parsonage....Mr. Enkema, of the Enkema Lumber company of Clara City, was up looking over the lumber situation, and incidentally purchased a few choice business lots—Green Lake Breeze.

The Atwater Hardware & Machine Co. had their annual stockholders' meeting on Monday. All the old directors were re-elected excepting Hans Dahl who finds it inconvenient to attend the meetings and Hemming Nelson was chosen in his place. George Feig resigned his position with the company, but still retains his stock. He has not decided what employment he will take up for the coming year.—Republican-Press.

Wednesday of this week occurred the wedding of Gerrit Hoogheim and Jennie Nederhoff. The marriage took place in the Roseland church and the wedding at the bride's home in Winfield township ...The Raymond Cornet Band will give its first concert on the evening of Feb. 22, Washington's birthday.—Raymond News.

HOW FAST HE'S GROWING!

That's true, and it will be growing still faster from now on for some years to come.

The first baby photograph

on the mantle does not look like he is now. The new picture we're now taking will be outgrown by those you'll order a year hence. Baby's pictures taken yearly for a series of years you wouldn't sell for love or money.

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GOWN GOSSIP.

Girls' shirt waists are made in the simpler models, the shirt with pockets being very appropriate.

The craze for lace is at its height at the present time. Waists, gowns, coats, hats of rich lace, are being acquired by every woman who can afford them.

The new cashmeres are things of wonderful beauty, especially those in pale shades. Lovely dinner and theater gowns are made of these fine woolens, usually in combination with heavy laces.

It is a comfort to note that sleeves are smaller in the new blouses. The puff is back to the shoulder again. The lower part of the sleeve, when there is a lower part, is merely a long, tight fitting cuff.

What has become of the lined waist? The lightest of materials are now being made into dainty blouses, with no more lining than very thin china silk. No bones or stiffenings are used. The blouses themselves are the airiest affairs imaginable, with transparent yokes and elbow sleeves.—New York Post.

CULINARY HINTS.

Suet that has become hard and stale can be made fresh and usable by placing it in boiling water for a few minutes.

Slices of whole wheat bread spread with cream cheese sprinkled with finely minced sweet green or red peppers make delicious sandwiches.

When making cake after the pan has been greased dust some flour into it, shake well and turn the pan upside down for a second to remove what is loose. When done, the cake will not stick to the pan.

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ARTICLE I.

The name of this corporation shall be "Anderson Land Company." The general nature of its business shall be the buying, owning, improving, mortgaging, leasing, selling and dealing generally in lands, tenements, hereditaments, real, mixed and personal estate and property, doing, undertaking and performing any such lawful business as may be necessary essential or expedient to the proper and efficient carrying on of a general real estate and investment business, either for itself or other persons or corporations.

The principal place of transacting the business of this incorporation shall be in the City of Willmar, in the County of Kandiyohi and State of Minnesota.

ARTICLE II.

The time of commencement of this corporation shall be on the first day of February, A. D. 1906, and the period of the continuance thereof shall be thirty years from said date.

ARTICLE III.

The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000.00) and the same shall be paid in cash or its equivalent in property at such times and in such amounts as its Board of Directors may determine. The amount of said capital stock may be increased in the manner provided by law.

ARTICLE IV.

The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which this corporation shall at any time be liable shall not exceed the amount of its capital stock.

ARTICLE V.

The names and places of residences of the persons forming said corporation are as follows: Andrew A. Anderson, Russell Spicer, Andrew Nordloef and August Norman, residing at Willmar, Minnesota.

ARTICLE VI.

The government of this corporation and the management of its affairs shall be vested in a board of three (3) directors, each and all of whom shall be stockholders, and of whom a majority shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Said board of directors, after the one herein named, shall be elected from and by the stockholders at the annual meeting of said corporation, which shall be held at its principal place of business in the City of Willmar at ten o'clock a. m., on the first Tuesday in February of each year, commencing with the year 1907. Said Board of Directors, except the one hereinafter named, shall be elected for the term of one year and its members shall hold office as such directors until their successors are elected and have qualified. At the first meeting of the said Board of Directors after such annual election or at any adjourned meeting thereof, said newly elected Board of Directors shall organize by the election from their number of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, who shall hold their respective offices for the term of one year and until their successors are elected and qualified. Any two of these offices may be held by one and the same person excepting those of president and vice-president.

The Board of Directors shall have power to establish by-laws, which may be by them modified or repealed, from time to time, for the management of the affairs of this corporation and the powers and duties of the several officers shall be prescribed by such by-laws.

The first Board of Directors of this corporation shall consist of Andrew A. Anderson, Russell Spicer and Andrew Nordloef, and the said Andrew A. Anderson shall be president. Andrew Nordloef shall be vice-president and Russell Spicer shall be secretary and treasurer. All of whom shall hold their respective offices until the first annual meeting of the stockholders to be held as aforesaid on the first Tuesday in February, 1907, and until their successors are elected and have qualified. If for any reason the directors shall fail to elect and appoint officers at the time herein specified, such officers may be elected or appointed at any adjourned meeting of its directors or at any special meeting called for that purpose upon such notice as may be prescribed in the by-laws for calling special meetings of directors. Whenever any vacancy shall occur in said board the same may be filled by the Board of Directors of said corporation, the person or persons so chosen to hold office, unless sooner disqualified, until the next succeeding annual meeting of the stockholders.

ARTICLE VII.

The number of shares of the capital stock of this corporation shall be five hundred (500) and the amount of each share shall be fifty ($50.00) dollars.

In Witness Whereof, We have hereunto set our hands and seals this twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1905.

ANDREW A. ANDERSON; (Seal.)
RUSSELL SPICER, (Seal.)
ANDREW NORDLOEF, (Seal.)
AUGUST NORMAN. (Seal.)

Witness to signature A. A. Anderson:
A. L. MARKHUS,
O. JORGEN OLSON.

Witness to signatures Russell Spicer, Andrew Nordloef, August Norman:
JOHN M. SPICER,
A. L. MARKHUS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, } ss.
County of Kandiyohi. }

On this 29th day of December, A. D. 1905, personally came before me Russell Spicer, Andrew Nordloef and August Norman to me known to be the same persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and each acknowledged that they executed the same as their free act and deed.

[SEAL.] C. W. ODELL, Notary Public, Kandiyohi County, Minn.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, } ss.
County of Watonwan. }

On this 28th day of Dec., A. D. 1905, personally came before me Andrew A. Anderson, to me known to be the same person described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same as his free act and deed.

[SEAL.] JOS. J. KEBERS, Notary Public, Watonwan County.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, }
COUNTY OF KANDIYOHI. }

Filed for record the 29th day of December, A.D. 1905, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., and recorded in Book "N" of "Miscellaneous" on page 211.

O. JORGEN OLSON,
[SEAL] Register of Deeds.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, }
DEPARTMENT OF STATE. }

I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1906, at 9 o'clock A. M., and was duly recorded in Book "L.3" of Incorporations on page 95.

P. E. HANSON,
Secretary of State.

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ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS, ETC.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, } ss.
County of Kandiyohi. }

In Probate Court.
Special Term, Jan. 15, 1906.

In the matter of the estate of August Holmgren, Sr., deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Otto Nelson, Executor of the estate of August Holmgren, Sr., deceased, representing, among other things, that he has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing the final account of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law.

It is Ordered, That said account be examined, and petition and application according to law, heard, by this court, on Monday the 19th day of February, A. D. 1906, at one o'clock p. m., at the probate office in the City of Willmar in said county.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Willmar Tribune, a weekly newspaper, printed and published at Willmar in said county.

Dated at Willmar the 19th day of January, A. D. 1906.

By the Court,
[SEAL.] A. F. NORDIN, Judge of Probate.

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