Continuation of the Homer Herald.

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been called to meet at the Lindell hotel, Lincoln, March 15 at 8 p. m.

hale and hearty. He has held office for 60 years.

The Tekamah Journal brings out vided his grub with Kreps, Horr and Woods and loaned them his boat, by John F. Piper of Lyons for member of the delegation from this district to which they were able to get a new the republican national convention in supply of provisions. After this encounter with the In-June. The Herald is for Hou. J. R. Southerland for state anditor and can- dians these pioneers were very careful not at this time second the nomination to watch their camp and protect their of Mr. Piper, both living in Burt supplies, one of them always remaincounty.

Congressman Burket of Lincoln is tired he thought he would stroll over getting a great deal of newspaper ad- to where the others were at work, but vocasy for the U. S. senate. He is a only staying a few minutes, when he good man, young, educated and grow- returned to find a Ponca Indian in the ing. Is winning a place in congress. camp examining Kreps' carpet bag. the mercury take a drop so often Some papers express the fear that they Woods was armed with a double bar- lately? would have no one to take his place, reled pistol. He yellod and the Inin the house. The First district has dian grabbed the carpet bag and ran plenty of able men. There is Judge with it. Woods fired his pistol at him Fields, take him.

Governor John H. Mickey ought to the high grass and weeds. After this

be re-nominated by acclamation and episode the parties were very nerveous, re-elected by a much larger majority not knowing what course the Indians. Woods and Linafelter. than he had before. The Herald has who were camped near what is known no patience with the fight being made now as the Col. Warner farm, might upon him. The railroads had better take. Roleaux again came to the reskeep their hands off. They have med- cue. He took Woods and went to the dled with the politics of the state en- camp of the Indians and told them in St. Catherine's academy, tirely too much in the past. Dens- their own language that this was the more, Harsison, Robertson, and others white man who had shot at the Indian cattle, three cars of hogs and three should all stay out this year and let the other day for stealing. That he car loads of grain this week. the governor have a clear field. They and the others had come here to stav can take their chance two years from and that they would bring men enough to sweep the Indian camp out of exnow.

The Standard Oil company has contracted for the entire output of the Ontario asbestos mines, from which comes nearly all of the asbestos of the world. It is the intention te employ the town of Roleaux, in Richardson it for many new purposes. The com- county, afterwards. pany has made plans for asbestos cars, built with steel frames for the underground system of the rapid transit com-build Pullman cars also. Planks made SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. out of it can be sawed and planed like lumber, but they will not splinter up. There will be but little danger from day. fire in case of a wreck.

Mrs. George Hays is quite ill with Before this issue of the Herald will pheumonia. be mailed the remains of Senator Mark

Dakota County Herald. est. They became very hungry and attended the teachers' meeting last then remembered that Kreps had shot Saturday. When the question box a hawk the day before the Indians followng question: "Why is a farmer made their raid, so they took that and called a hay seed?" The teachers dressed it and proceeded to cook it, present were unable to answer the but found it a tough proposition but question in a satisfactory manner.

they made way with it. It was better A marriage license was issued to than starvation. They finally conclud-Elizebeth Heffernau of this place. The The democratic state committee has ed to make a raft. They proceeded bride is a daughter of Mrs. Anna up the river a mile or so and commenc- Heffernan and the late John Heffernan, ed to build it from dead cottodwood logs lying on the bank of the river. Beter ther had done much ther dia Senator Pettus of Alabama is the Before they had done much they dis- keeping in Sioux City at once. Their oldest man in the senate and is still covered a man crossing the river in a many friends in this neighborhood exflat boat. It proved to be Charley tend to them best wishes,

Roleaux, who took the claim on which THE REPORT OF A REPORT OF A

afterwads Omadi was located. He di-GOUDWIN ITEMS. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. N ACAR VARIABLE ADALES FOR THE ADALES ADALES ADALES ADALES A M. J. Duggan drove to Sioux City

Friday. Chris Morgansen is feeding a nice

bunch of cattle. G. Schutte shipped a car load of

cattle this week. ing at camp. One day it was Mr. Martin Hough marketed hogs and Woods turn to watch, and getting corn here Monday.

> Miss Mary Crosby returned home Monday eve, from Sioux City.

Dennis Mitchell has material on the ground to build a large new barn.

Don't it make you feel chilly to see

M. J. Beacom and A. P. Hungerford shipped a car load of cattle each, Wednesday.

Lent began Wednesday and services and he dropped the carpet bag and were held in the Catholic church in ran lively and was soon out of sight in the afternoon.

D. E. Twohig has taken the contract Not to the righteous, perfect grace; of bailing a large amonut of hay for Not to the wise, the light

Mrs. Al Hungerford's sister who has been visiting here, returned to her And they who walk in darkuese home in Iowa, last week

Mrs. C. H. Duggan and daughter Mildred visited Monday aftornoon at The Syrian hosts have died A thousand times the vanquished right J. C. Duggan shipped one car of

Judging from the number of applicants wishing to rent houses here,

many new dwelling houses are needed. The Crosby family have moved into isteace and kill off them if they did their elegant new home. It is one of not stop their stealing. Roleaux was the finest farm residences in the married to an Indian wife and had county. great influence with them. The set-

A very pleasant surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe This same Charles Ro eaux founded O'Donnell Thursday evening of last week. All report an enjoyable time. Joe Quing, who has been taking his

sister's place in our schools since the holidays, on account of her illness, returned to his home this week, Miss Quinn being able to resume her work.

> Farm and House for Rent. Two hundred acre farm at \$2 per enamel black and shining and my

acre; also house, barn and garden spot nickel trimmings untarnished! It was at \$3 per month. DR. D. C. STINSON.

W. T. BARTLETT,

FARMS WANTED. I have several purchasers, for Dako had been accustomed, and the new oak

It is said that nothing is sure except

ROBES AND BLANKETS.

SEWING NACHINES

MADE YOUNG AGAIN

one hundred people who have heart trouble

Kodol Digests What You Eat

tion.

terms of sale. 🜑



VIEW OF CHEMULPO, THE PORT OF SEOUL KOREA

ALL BEARS LIKE PEANUTS. As she sat there, crying bitterly, the door opened softly, and someone came Favor of the Animals May Be Secared

and loving words upon her. "I saw the light and couldn't help oming up," he murmured. "Can you

when I first came into the office, right from the factory, with my cen so long and lonely." late in the afternoon when I arrived

thrusts its nose between the bars and Ruth and Jack are married now and this is my last day in the office, for



Not from my torch, the gleam, But from the stars above; Not from our hearts, life's crystal But from the depths of Love.

'Ruth, dear little Ruth." said a husky oice, and tender hands raised her fair, car-flushed face and kissed it.

BATTLE-GROUND OF THE RUSSO-JAPANESE CONFLICT.

EROUGHTON BAY

JAPAN

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and the office was deserted. I was

between her and Mr. Jack.

rather lonely that first night, for I missed the lively chatter to which I

by the grizzly and the polar bears in the menagerie in Central Park, But for answer she only clung closer The big grinzly comes to the front to him, and sobbed from sheer happiof its great cage in the bear den and

new home, to be the especial property

quickly to her side. *****

forgive me, dear? These weeks have

very readily, as is shown, for example,

opens its cavernous month, thus to-morrow I am to be taken to their affording to visitors an opportunity of indulging in the sport of throwing peanuts down its throat. This is a of Mrs. Jack. Surely I could ask for pleasure that appeals chiefly to no happier fate than to be always near children. my little mistress, who has been dearer.

by Feeding Them with Goobers. All bears appear to like peanuts, whether the beasts come from southern regions, where the peanut grows, or "O, Jack, Jack," she sobbed, clingfrom the mountains of the frozen north, ing to him, while he lavished caresses where the peanut is quite unknown.

Hanna will be resting in the tomb at Cleveland, Obio. He will be sadly missed. He was one of the great men of the country. He had amassed great wealth, and was one of the greatest employers of labor in the United States, but never had a strike among his employes. He was a great politi cal manager. He died held in the highest esteem by almost the entire people. But perhaps he will be best old. remembered because he was the true friend of the martyred president, William McKinley.

In a public statement published in the Daily State Journal of the 18th, Hon. D. E. Thompson says he will not be a candidate for the United States on the bottom. senator to succeed Senator Deitrich. He likes his work as Minister to Brazil, likes the climate, and thinks there is a great possibility of building up an immense trade between that country and the United States. There has been a strong pressure brought to bear to get him to be a candidate again but and Ed Morris a car load of cattle. the public statement will no doubt settle the matter.

OLD TIMES.

In September 1855 Moses Kreps, fat cattle to South Omaha Monday Chancy A. Howr and George T. Woods night. were building some cabins on Omaha creck, where Omadi was afterwards located, preparatory to building the saw mill which was atterwards built there. At this time they were probably the

only white men in Dakota county. They supplied themselves with provisions from Sergeants Bluffs, a small quantity at a time, crossing the Mis-

sours river in a skiff which they had provided themselves. One day a party of twenty-one Sioux Indians visited their camp, and being superior in preaches at the school house Sunday of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best numbers, made themselves at home.

They brought with them several ducks and proceeded to cook them over these men's fire and using their camp kottles.

Not being satisfied with this, they proconded to oppropriate their grub, which finished their repast they took the boat pin valued at \$50, Wednesday mornbelonging to these pionoers and pro-

coeded leisurely across the river. The men made no protest to this lawless proceeding. They remained close togeth-

er not knowing what would happen next, and were willing to give up their provisions and even their boat if the Indians were satisfied to let them off so. After the Indians had left clined had a dance.

them and they had come to a realizaknew, their boat gone and the ~ Muddy betweed them and anythin

City Tuesday. Herman Renze, our village blacksmith, has the grip. Mrs. Cain still remains ill, not much improvement at this writing.

Miss Mary Pickham went to

tlers were not molested any more

HUBBARD.

Tom Duggan is still improving.

Tuesdav

lere.

George Haves was in town on Mon-

R. R. Myers went to Sioux City on

A good many people are complaining about here, with grip and colds. J. F. Myers was confined to his room the first of the week with gr p.

death and taxes, but that is not altogeth-It is hardly expected that Mrs. John Bike will recover. She is 72 years Consumption is a sure cure for all lung

and throat troubles. Thousands can The Dakota City Milling company is testify to that. Mrs. C. B. VanMeter putting hopper scales in the elevator of Shepherdtown, W. Va , says "I had a severe case of Bronchitis and for a Miss Alice Hefferman wont to Sioux year tried everything I heard of, but

City on Tuesday to attend her sister's got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's wedding. New Discovery then cured me absolutely " It's infallible for croup, grip, Irvin Fisher is purchasing corn here at the elevator and hauling to his farn whooping cough, pneumonia and con-

sumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by G. W. McBeath, druggist. Trial bot-We are glad to note that the health tles free. Reg. sizes 50c, \$1.00. of Mrs. John Howard is improving un-

der the care of Dr. Witte. Mrs. John Duggan has never recovered the use of her left arm since her severe sickness a few months ago. still have plenty of robes and blankets at Hubbard. Myers Bros. shipped a car load of

hogs to Sioux City Tuesday morning Dan Campbell, chambermaid in

At Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co., Leedom's livery barn, visited friends Hubbard. Special prices for the next on the reservation the first of the week. week. Also harness and harness supplies, stoves, cooking Fred Wilkins, Peter Anderson and heating, mallable ranges, etc. Ed Rockwell each shipped a car load of

PLEASANT AND MOST EFFECTIVE. T. J. Chambers, Ed. Vindicator, Lib The paper read by Prof. Donehue before the institute on Saturday was pleasure and nusolicited by you, I bear cammended very highly by those who testimony to the curative power of Balheard it. lard's Horehound Syrup. I have used

Our marshal says there will be a it in my family and can cheerfully afchange in business here in the future. firm it is the most effective and pleas-No rowdyism in the streets or drunken ant remedy for cougls and colds I have brawls will go. ever used." 25c, 50c and \$1 Sold by

S. A. Heikes of Dakota City purchas- G W McBeath. ed a fine car load of fat cattle of Henry Filmore and shipped them to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

Rev. S. M. Lesher, the pastor of the each night for two weeks has put me Lutheran church at Dakota City, in ov 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner

evening, February, 21. in the world for liver, stomach and The last dance of the season before bowels. Purely vegetable. Never the mail brought her a letter thinner Lent, Monday night, was well attend- gripe. Only 25e at G. W. McP.eath's, ed. There were people from Jackson

and Homer in attendance. Weak General Agent Hegland, of the Case Threshing Machine company, was they seemed to enjoy. After they had mourning the loss of a Knight Templar Hearts Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every

The teachers and others expressed themselves as being well pleased with the treatment accorded them by the ladies of the M. B. A. and the dinner furnished.

> The M. B. A. took in thirteen new members at their meeting last week. The excreises closed with an oyster supper and after supper those so in-

We mentioned last week in these tion of their situation, they found items the sickness of Mike Green. We themselves in no envious position. are sorry to say that Mrs. Green is al-so sick, both very low with pneumonia. What to do they did not know. Not a A later report says Mr. Green is some white man in the county so far as they better but Mrs. Green is growing strain and the heart of all pressure. worse.

Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2% times the trial size, which sells for 50c. Bert Francisco and Dan Hartnett Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO. in her arms and the tears came un-

ta county farms. If you w, nt to sell desk to which I was securely fastened your farm quickly and advantageously seemed somewhat unsociable, list it with me. Send me complete The next morning I was abruptly

C RUTERA

D BATTISH

SUSSAN

JAPANES MOUTES

information regarding location, de- awakened by a babel of girlish volces scription, improvements, price and and soon one of the speakers sat down at my desk and drew me out into the light. When I glanced rather fearfully

RELIANCE.

Not to the swift, the race;

But often faltering feet

Come surest to the goal,

The sunrise of the soul.

Has risen glorified.

stream.

Atlantic.

Was spoken by a child;

The alabaster box was brought

In trembling hands defiled.

A thousand times by night

The truth the wise man sought

TYPEWRITER'S STORY.

Not to the strong, the flight;

Real Estate Agent, Jackson, Neb. into her face I was reassured, for her brown eyes were very pleasant and kind, and I found the touch of her hand light and practiced.

How fast those little fingers would er true. Dr, King's New Discovery for fly over my white keys, as my carriage slipped back and forth over the sheets of paper! I grew very fond of my little mistress, and I knew she was proud of me. Sometimes when a thick pile of letters lay on the desk waiting for an answer, her fingers moved so swiftly, yet unerringly, that I marveled at her skill

I grew to understand her moods, just by the expression of her brown eyes When she was happy they would laugh so merrily; when she was angry they would flash with deflance; but when she was sad they would hide under her long, dark lashes, all the happy

Edwards & Bardford Lumber Co. light in them gone. Every few days the mail brought her a letter, at sight of which she would suddenly grow quiet and thoughtful. and her face would take on a sweet gravity which well became her. One

day as she furtively opened the cover of her little enamel watch I caught a and glimpse of a man's face with eager. dark eyes and a firm mouth and chin. One day a tail, athletic young fellow

came into the office, whose face I instantly recognized as that hidden in the erty, Texas, writes Dec. 5, 1902 : "With | watch. They greeted one another with a quiet "Well, Ruth," and 'How are you, Jack?" but their hands and eyes met simultaneously.

He could not be called handsome but there was character in every line of the rather rugged features. He carried himself very erect, with a masterful air and a slight touch of hauteur.

They went out together, and I was idle for the rest of the day. The re-"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills mainder of the week Ruth was unusually gay, humming happy little snatches of song, and now and then

laughing softly to herself. Several months passed by. One day than usual. Her cheeks flushed hotly, as she read it, and her eyes grew dark with anger. Without reflecting upon a hasty decision, her fingers tapped out

her answer. 'Jack-Your letter received. Since you did not trust me, I have no explanation to make to you. Consider our engagement at an end forever. I

will return your ring at once "RUTH."

can remember when it was simple indiges-It is a scientific fact that all cases of In spite of their flashing, the brown heart disease, not organic, are not only eyes were wet with tears, but with set traceable to, but are the direct result of indilips and stendy hand she dropped the gestion. All food taken into the stomach little white envelope into the mail box. which fails of perfect digestion ferments and The next morning the slender circlet swells the stomach, puffing it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of of nearls on her left hand was missing. the heart, and in the course of time that and for many weeks her smile was delicate but vital organ becomes diseased. rare indead. Mr. D. Kauble, of Nevada, O. aays: 1 had storasch rouble and was in a bad state as 1 had theart trouble ith it. 1 took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for about four joinths and it cured me.

One day, late in December, when she was rushed with work, she told the girls she was going to work an extra hour. For a time she clicked away on three ounces. my white keys, but soon her fingers

and relieves the stomach of all nervous began to move more slowly. Suddenly with a great sob she buried her face checked.

But those who try it don't always to me than ever since the night when succeed in tossing the peanut into the I alone witnessed the reconciliation bear's mouth. There is a railing in front of the cage that keeps the people at a little distance and the A RUSSIAN STREET SCENE. children's fear is likely to make them

If the taste for peanuts is not implant-

ed in them naturally they acquire it

In the Intense Cold, Charitable Pernervous, and so their aim is uncertain. sons Build Fires in the Streets. Therefore the peanut may hit the griz-Americans who have shivered more zly's nose instead of going straight inhan usual this winter, and particular- to its mouth, or it may hit one of the

ly those in the Eastern States, where bars of the cage and fail outside on he thermometer has sunk so low that the stone in which the bars are imin one case a temperature of 62 de bedded.

grees below zero was recorded, should But when the children throw more have a great deal of sympathy for the peanuts and when they have thrown people of Russia at this time and let all they have and have seen the grizzly their thoughts wander in the direction | cat all it caught they have another of these unfortunate subjects of the sight waiting for them that pleases

Czar who are hopelessly in the grasp more, if possible, than it did to see the bear catch the peanuts in its mouth.

When no more are coming to it the grizzly lifts one of its big paws and GOOD FRESH MEAT that have fallen there and eats them. To see the beast cat the peanuts it catches is amusing as well as interest

thrusts it out through the bars as far as it can reach on the stone ledge and sweeps up and gathers in the peanuts ing; to see it stretch out through the bars that ponderous and powerful paw is most startling. The polar bear comes up and thrusts

its nose through the bars for peanuts in just the same way, and it gleans those that fall outside in the same manner, with this addition, that besides thrusting out its big white-clad paw between the bars to rake in stray peanuts that have fallen outside it sometimes for this purpose thrusts out its tongue. The grizzly bear eats the kernels of

the peanuts only and rejects the shells; the polar bear eats them shells and all But the grizzly has been here the longer time-perhaps the polar will come to be equally fastidious. All bears, grizzlies and polars, as well as those from milder climes, appear to be fond of peanuts .- New York Sun,

Big Fish in Lake Taboe. An Englishman, visiting Lake Tahoe asked a native if there was any good In Moscow such scenes as that here- fishing in the lake. "Oh, yes, stranger, "What kind of fish do you catch here?" "Oh, all kinds, stranger." "What is of the Czar's realm. Charitably dis- the weight of the largest fish you ever caught?" "Wa'al, stranger, we don't and around these poor persons gather take weighing machines when we goes during the day to warm their hands fishing, and I am an honest man, and

these fires are enjoyed .-- Utica Globe. I tell you, stranger, that when I pulled that fish out of the water the lake

> "We used to think she was a lazy girl." "Yes; that was when she was poor." "How about it now?" "Why, now that she is rich, we merely note the evidence of lassitude and ennul." -Chicago Post.

Made It Warm for Him. She-And did her face light up? Arthur-In a way. Her eyes shapped fire and her checks burned with

rage .- Town Topics, Of course the man who is the butt of the joke can't see the point.

It is easier to make a bluff then it i to make good.

A GOOD WARM MEAL

is a blessing. It makes you feel better, and when you know where you can get one, why don't you take advantage of it, and go to

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Of all kinds at the very lowest prices. Cash paid for poultry and hides. Give us a trial.

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Patrons driven to all parts of the county, day or night. week days and Sundays. Always willing to please. Drivers furnished. Rates very reasonable.

Hubbard. Nebraska.



went down a foot."



FIRES IN RUSSIAN STREETS. of poverty. Many of these sleep at night with a meager fire and scant bed

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clothing, and during the day peddle, beg or work in the streets in thin garments, while the thermometer shows a temperature of 60 degrees below zero

for weeks at a time and sometimes drops as low as \$0,

with depicted are common and they may also be witnessed in other cities posed persons light fires in the streets

and feet and keep the frost from en- wouldn't like to say how much that tering their skins. By old and young last trout I caught would weigh. But

Industrious Smokers in Holland.

Holland holds the first place in th world as a nation of smokers. Every Dutchman consumes on an average 100 ounces of tobacco a year. The Belgian comes a good second, with an ennual consumption of eighty ounces. followed closely by Turkey with seventy ounces and the United States with

sixty ounces. Germany, France, Spain and Italy tread closely on their heels while the United Kingdom comes comparatively low on the list with twenty-

American Apples for France. In eight months the French have bought 6,000 tons of American chopped aples for cider-making.