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of putting in all your time minding your own business. You can't reform your own business. You can't reform reform yourself first. If you will step out away from yourself and take a good square look at yourself you will been discussed by Nebraska practi-decide that you are quite as much of a but a mile or to from Sioux City and nuisance in the world as your neigh-

The prosperity of a town is not guarded by the wealth of its inhabitants, but by the uniformity with which they pull together when an important undertaking is to be accomplished. A man with a thousand dollars at his command and a pure love for his town in his heart can do more for the upbuilding of it than a millionaire who locks up his capital and snaps his finger at home progress. SE MONOR MONORCHONOR ROBOR MONOR MONOR PROPERTY ACT AND ACT OF

Items of Interest from our Exchanges

ACROST ROCKORINGNOM HOROM MOROM ROTORIA OVON MOROM & last week.

was a Sioux City visitor Monday. calls from South Sioux City, a majori-.... Ed Lundburg, who has been in town the past week, went to Dakota and they have never heritated to re- half pay pays the laborer and one-City yesterday.

visiting home folks at Homer a few years South Siouz City has been lookdays last week Miss E Ducklin, of ed upon as part of Sioux City, and lit-Homer, visited with Mrs Fred Barnes tle attention is paid to the fact that it from Saturday to Monday.

Lyons Mirror: Mrs M M Warner. who is in the Wise Memorial hospital, in Omaha, was quite sick Sunday but is getting along all right at present and will be home in a week or so.

Emerson Enterprise: The election of Fred S Berry as county attorney is law. The following accout of their already bearing good results. illegal saloons at Nacora and Good- Sioux City Tribune win have both been closed Miss, Monday.

ing's Sioux City Tribune had a special for the white and red to marry. in from South Sioux City in regard to the condition of Jos Boulting of this and I want to marry him, too" said place, whom it was thought was suffering from poisoning at that town. he asked them what was wanted. Tak-Boulting has been enjoying close to a ing down the marriage record, big, and three weeks "picnic" and the people heavy, full of tie-ups. Tripp began to here doubt very much the peisoning write the liceuse but an obstacle conpart of the program. Tee much fronts him, statute says there must be "tanglefoot" undoubtedly constituted witnesses, and there was none who the big end of the poison.

resenting the Burlington and Great
Northern railroads yesterday purchased of Peter Reard. a well known gardlow them to get married. Up and down

I said that the day before we had in the Fifth ward, 100 feet on the west end of block 49, Rustin's addition. was quite successful; at the corner This ground is south and east of the Mondamin they found one a line of purchases near the site of the Mr Starkey who knew both the searchapproach to the proposed Great North-ern-Burlington bridge across the Missouri river. Mr Reard is to move off

Sioux City Journal, 14th: George F Hammer, of Parsons, Kan, who traveled out of Sioux City for the old American Biscuit company, and who was in business for himself at Hawarden and Salix, arrived in Sioux City yesterday and is at the Mondamin. Mr Hammer went to Kansas a few years ago at the time of the oil boom in that state, and has prospered. He man, owner of a thousand cattle, big now is one-third owner of the La Bette Gas company, which supplies illuminating and fuel gas to the towns of Chetopa, Edna and Bartlett. Mr
Hammer was a friend of the famous

The Passion Play. driver, Robert T Kneebs, now dead,

Waterbury Criterion: Hazsl De- It is something that is worth going recommend this great remedy." Sold laney, of Wood Park, is staying with miles to ree. Thousands of people under guarantee at Leslie's drug store. laney, of Wood Park, is staying with her uncle, Jake Delaney, and is attending school here... Miss Kate Delaney, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home near Wood Park, Friday... Died—At St Joseph's hospital, in Sioux City, at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, January 6, 1907, Dennis Toohey, age 74 years. Mr Toohey was born in Ireland, leaving thera at the age of ten years, settling in Canada. In 1870 he came west, settling in Dakota county near Summit, and was known to the early settlers should take advantage of this opporand was known to the early settlers should take advantage of this oppor-here and at Sioux City. The deceased tunity and vividly impress upon the Toobey, jr, of Hull, Iowa, Mrs C W faced while the lamp of this life holds Estlac, of Struble, Iowa, Mrs B A out to burn In no other way short of Kuewell, of Sioux Falls, S D, and Mrs B avaria, at the time of this stapen-

Pender Times: Lloyd Jeep was in town last week. He is thinking somewhat of engaging in business again at this point . . . Judge Graves last Satured in motion pictures. year in the penitentiary for assaulting Dakota City. This was a minimum at 10:00. sentence but was in second with the feeling of the jury, six of whom wantod to convict him of assault and batin; C E at 6:30 p m tery while the other six considered a jail sentence too light. The assault caused a great deal of feeling in Thorston and Dako's counties, and Thorston and Dako'a counties. and Mr August Sherpe, the popular over-Father Schell's enemies and friends seer of the poor, at Fort Madison, Ia, lined up with their side in no uncertain says: "Dr King's New Life Pills are way. Lambert attacked Father Schell rightly named ; they act more agreeably. in a livery barn at Dakota City and do more good and make one feel better broke his jaw. About this time Lam-than any other laxative." Guaranteed

Dakota County Herald feeling against him for his assault on the priest, sentenced him (Lambert) to the Stoux Falls penitentiary, a sentence unknown up to that time,

nvasion of Nebraska by Sioux City aw inasmuch as a number of them ka territory in this vicinity threaten charges against the invaders. A reyour own business. You can't reform protesting and threatening to notify the world in any better way than to the state medical authorities, has open-card in July, which was probably lost been discussed by Nebraska practi- eighteen "postal view cards" to your always considered a suburb of the bridges and electric cars, yet it is ter. Bright, clear weather, as in Newholly in Nebraska and to practice braska, is not here; it is about 1500 a state license. A number of physicians have protected themselves by 1; feet deep on an average, and there taking the Nebraska examination, but has been good sleighing for about others are without the necessary doc- three weeks. The coldest day was 11 ument, therefore making themselves liable for a heavy fine if their work happens to be taken note of by the good skating on ice. authorities. As this condition exists in South Dakota, the proposed action settled down.
of the Nebraska medical men raises Ladustry and an interesting question as well as depriving local physicians of many luthree states of Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa, is the bringing the pa-Ponca Journal: Miss Mayme Knox tients to Sioux City. In many urgent returned to Winnebago Friday noon of cases, however, this would be impossi- of course purifies the atmosphere in ble. Many Sioux City physicians general. Wayne Herald: Mrs J E Raymond | They have received any number of ty of whose people work in Sioux City, spond, thinking no more of crossing half the employers, in the way of certhe long bridge on a street car than Decatur Hearad: F C Barnes was going to upper Pierce street. For is in an entirely different state.

Married in the City of Sloux.

James Maney and Elizabeth Armell, came here from Thurston county a few weeks ago in quest of a license to wed, but were refused the permit by reason of the bride having obtained a divorce from a former husband within the six months limit defined by The marriage appeared in Wednesday's

From the plains of Winnebago far Alms Fritchoff, of Naper, Neb, was beyond the great Missouri, near the elected assistant principal of the high line of South Dakota, came Elizabeth, school and Miss Bess Robertson, of bronzed, but timid; arm in arm with Dakota City, selected for the west her white lover, also bronzed, but with school. Both commenced teaching a fair face proof of being of the white race, came the two to the great court house, to the office of the court clerk, Osmond Republican: Tuesday even- there in search of a wedding licence, to \$125 cash. Heavy draft horses

"Heap big brave he wants to marry knew the Injun.

Downcast, but not yet disheartened, Sioux City Journal: Interests rep- James and Lizzie left the court house, ener and former democratic politician the streets they wandered, arm in arm cough and lung trouble were entirely seen him over the divide. and deeply pondered. But their search ing parties.

"Here you are," said the big white

Then to the plains of Winnebago, far line of South Dakota, returned Elizaboth, bronzed and timid; but not as Elizabeth Armell but as Mrs James Maney, wife of the big, happy white

and was a witness for the defense in will have the beautiful and sublime the great Bethel "ringing" case which Passion Play, in the greatest of motion pictures, for one week commencing Saturday afternoon, January 19th. leaves five children to mourn his loss. children these scenes in the Christ life They are Mrs M L Hogan and Dennis -impressions that can never be efdous enactment, can so lasting a reali-

The Holy City will also be illustrat-

day sentenced Logan Lambert to one Lutheran Church Announcements. Preaching Sunday morning at Sa-Father Schell a couple of years ago at lem at 11:60 o'cleck, Sunday school

A cordial welcome to all.

bert was convicted of bootlegging and to cure biliousness and constipation.

Judge Munger evidently sharing in the 25c at Leslie's drug store.

From the Fatherland,

Extracts from a letter written by Julius Mesenhoeler, who now resides at his pirthplace in Germany: Sionx City Tribune: Claiming the Hellersen by Ludenscheid, Germany

My Dear Friend:-Today and yes have no license to practice in any other | terday the general greeting is "Happy state than Iowa, physicians of Nebras- New Year," which I would send to Dakota City, on the shore of the Miscent professional trip of a prominent souri, if my voice would reach there. local physicism to South Sicux City to As it does not, I take the general way

January 2, 1907.

county-have these been received? The past summer has been wet and packing town, connected as it is by foggy here; autumn was a little bet-

Today it is raining and the snow has

Industry and factories are very busy. The people live, dress and spend more erative cases. It's only solution aside money than was customary in my from holding a state license in the childhood; there is too much money spent here in saloons, the whole family, together with the children, which

The state takes care of all invalid, sick and old people by way of insurance (of course wage earners), onetain postal stamps put in a book which is inspected sometimes by an officer, and the employer is fined if he fails to do his duty in putting the stamps in his laborer's book.

Positics at present is at a high pitch here on account of the dissolution of the Reichstag. All parties are active and argue their opinions in the public places in a forcible manner, ospecially the social-democrats, I am not interested, as a citizen of the U S. and nave no business to take sides with any party.

My only brother died on the 23rd of April, in his 75th year. I have two sisters living yet, younger than my-

The climate here is not so warm and cold as in Nebraska. It is a dairy and factory country. Meat is very high—from 20 to 35 cents per pound. Shoes and clothing very little differ-Flour is twice as high here. Potatoes are 75c per 100 pounds. A from \$250 to \$400. Good dairy butter 30cts. Eggs 2 to 21cts.

My best regards to all my friends, Yours very truly, Julius Mesenhoeler,

CURED OF LUNG TROUBLE.

"It is now eleven years since I had a narrow escape from consumption," writes C O Floyd, a leading business man of Kershaw, S C. "I had run down in weight to 135 pounds, and gone and I was restored to my normal Trial bottle free.

First M E Church Hours of Service

and a justice was pulled over and re- 12 m Class Meeting peating vows of marriage, white and 6:30 p m...... Epworth League red were promptly wedded. 7:30 p m.......... Preaching 7:30 p m..... Preaching THURSDAY

behind the great Missouri, near the 7:30 pm.................. Prayer Meeting All evening services from May to October will be held one-half hour ELMER E SHAFER, Pastor.

Phone number 33.

WISE COUNSEL FROM THE SOUTH. "I want to give some valuable advice to those who suffer with lame back and kidney trouble," says J R Blankenship, of Beck, Tenn. "I have proved to an absolute certainty that Electric Bitters The Unique theatre in Sioux City will positively cure this distressing conbottles, I was completely cured; so completely that it becomes a pleasure to

Real Estate Transfers.

Ransom E Tuller to W E Shane, lot 15 in block 2, Palmer Place, South Sioux

O B Dewit and wife to Edward A Bakke, swig swig section 28; seig seig seig section 29, all in 27-9, wd. F Myers and wife to Anchor Grain Co. lots 6 and 7 in block 10, Hubbard, Wd.
Cora B Miller to Amelia H Slocum, lot
f in block 10, Central South Sloux
City, wd.
Royal Mathewson to J J McAllister,
nwig swig section 8-28-9, wd. Georgia Jay to Frank Ammerman, lots 2 and 3 in block 41, Covington Annex to South Sloux City, wd

Louisa Haase and husband to Herman Biermann, whi set, section 8-28-9, ex-cept that part of said premises ap-propriated for railroad right of way and other purpeses, wd. HOW TO CURE CHILBLAINS "To enjoy freedom from chilblains, writes John Kemp, East Otsfield, Me.

'I apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Have also used it for salt rheum with excellent results." Guaranteed to cure fever sores, indolent ulcers, piles, burns, wounds, frost bites and skin diseases.

District Court Dates-The terms of court for this, the 8th judicial district, for 1906, sre as fol-

February 4. September 23April 29. September 9 February 16 October 7 March 4. November 11 ...April 1. October 14 March 18. December 2

When you have a news item that of thleves. Hotel Keeper-Good. So

GYPSY LEAVES GIRL \$40,000.

Fourteen-Year-Old Helress Turner

Over to Children's Society. Margit Schnelder, a little Austrian girl, recently was brought to the Children's Court at the request of the Austrian consulate in New York. Margit is heir to a fortune of about \$10,000, which has been left her by a relative in Budapest, Hungary, who died a few

Margit's father died several years ago in Budapest. Two years ago her mother and herself come to this country and made their home at 1992 Madison avenue. The mother's name was

left her the money was almost a complete stranger to her. She says that he was a friend of her mother and that she saw him only from time to time.

****************** SONS OF THE FOREST. ----

Big Meadow flourishes under a be nign and patriarchal government. The forest ranger is the head of it. In "The Pass" Stewart Edward White ford to miss. gives the forest ranger's idea of educating a boy.

In a grove near the camp was an out-of-door smithy and woodworking shop. There every conceitable job of repair and manufacture was undertaken. While I was watching the ranger bluing a rifle sight one of the younger boys brought up a horse and began rather bunglingly to shoe the animal,

"The boy is a little inexperienced," ventured to suggest, after a time, 'Aren't you afraid he'll lame the

The ranger glanced up. "Every one of the boys has to do his own shoeing and repairing of all kinds," said he "He's been shown how, and he'll just have to learn. I made up my mind have a horse weak in his hoof than a boy weak in his intellect.

"I have eight boys of all ages, and I've given a lot of thought to them,' he continued. "They are getting the best education I can buy for them; a man does not get far without it. And then, besides, I am teaching them to be thorough, and to do things with their hands as well as with their heads. Turn 'em loose, that's the way to do it. Teach them to take care of

weight, 170 pounds." Thousands of persons are healed every year. Guaranteed at Leslie's drug store. 50 and \$1.

"Yes, and some day when he gets left over a divide somewhere by accident, he'll get back all right; and when he grows up he will be more fond of "Yes, and some day when he gets divides than of pool rooms and sa-

Certainly those supple boys could all pass examinations examinations in the Arabic education of a man, "to ride, shoot, and speak the truth."

Spices and Indigestion.

Although the use of spices for the purpose of heightening the flavor of food is almost universal, it is generally recognized that their influence on digestion is detrimental. Some experiments recently carried out tend to prove that while spices stimulate the motor functions of the stomach, they progressively impair the secretory functions, and in the long run inhibit the production of hydrochloric acid. On the whole, therefore, the indigestion of spices hinders, rather than accelerates dition. The first bottle gave me great digestion, though an exception may be made in respect of persons in whom slowness of digestion is due to a deficiency of muscular activity on the part recommend this great remedy." Sold of the stomach, and also possibly of the victims of hyperacidity.-Boston Bulle-

The Silver Lining.

"Your nephew, that's studyin' to be a doctor-

"Well, now, he ain't by any means as useless as you'd naturally think," philosophically said honest Farmer Hornbeak. "When he comes home on a vacation I make him not only kill the chickens, as occasion arises, but dress 'em, into the bargain; and what little knowledge he has already got of surgery enables him to do a more artistic job than any of the rest of us can do, in spite of all the practice we have had in an unscientific way. A college education, Enoch, has its bright side, even if it does cost considerable."-

Big Writing Paper Factory. The largest factory in the country for the making of fine writing paper is to be erected in Holyoke, Mass. The estimated cost of the six buildings, together with the necessary machinery, is about \$700,000. Nearly 400 operatives will be employed. The plant will have a capacity of thirty tons of writing paper daily. The mills will form an extension of the American Writing Paper Company's property, which now in-

cludes seventeen factories. An Optimist Hotel Keeper. Hotel Keeper-What did the stranger say when you gave him the bill? Waiter-Such monstrous prices he nev-

er saw. We were an abominable gang you would like to see in print, ring up he didn't become abusive, then?—Fliethe Herald, No. 43, and we'll print it. gende Blaetter.

in the district court of Dakota county, Ne Fred Bosenbaum

Notice. Minnie Rosenbaum Notice, To Minnie Rosenbaum, non-resident, de To Minnie Rosenbaum, non-resident, defendant:
You will take notice that on the Joth day of January, A. D. 1907, the plaintiff herein, Fred Rosenbaum, filed his petition against you in the office of the clerk of the district court of Dakota county. Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are that his marriage to you, the said defendant, be annulled and decreed vold.
You are required to answer said petition on or before the 18th day of February, A. D. 1907.
Dated this loth day of January, A. D. 1907.
FRED ROSENBAUM.

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ison avenue. The mother's name was Mrs. Ethelka Baertl-Schneider.

Shortly after coming to this country Mrs. Baertl-Schneider met and married a young man named Belga Salgo, who is now 24 years old.

The girl's mother died a few months ago. Salgo has since taken charge of the girl. When the Austrian consulate learned that \$40,000 was waiting for Margit in charge of the Orphans Court of Austria, it looked her up and decided that for an heiress she was in improper guardianship.

In court the girl faced her young stepfather and announced that he was not old enough to boss her, and that the right kind of a father is a big man with a beard. Salgo did not make much of an effort to retain his charge. She was turned over to the Children's Society and the officers of that organization said that the girl would soon he sent back to Budapest to enjoy the income from her fortume.

The girl comes of a gypsy family, according to her story, and the man who left her the money was almost a comtract of the district court in and for Dakota County. Nebraska, and directed to me, H. C. Hansen, sheriff of said county, commanding county. Nebraska, and directed to me, H. C. Hansen, sheriff of said county of said county of the district court in and for Dakota County. Nebraska the district court in and for Dakota County. Nebraska the district court in and for Dakota County. Nebraska the district court in and for Dakota County. Nebraska the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of one hundred and twenty-two dollars and ninety-five cents (122,36), and accruing costs.

Sheriff of Said county Harry H. Adair, clerk of the district court in and for Dakota County. Nebraska the district court in and for Dakota County. Nebraska the south from door of the count of F. P. Giazler and against Nicholas Ryan for the sum of eighty deal that the cetoler, 1966, term thereof, to satisfy a certain judgment of the said dustrict court in and for Dakota County. Nebraska, and directed to me, H. C. Hansen, heriff of said county and state. Obtained at t

Sheriff of Dakota County, Neb.

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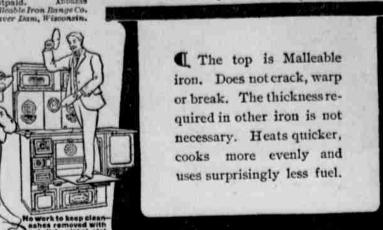
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