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Republican Ticket.

STATE. For Judge of Supreme Court, M. B. REESE. For Ratirond Commissioner HENRY T. CLARKE, JR. For Regents of State University

GEO. COUPLAND, CHARLES B. ANDERSON.

JUDICIAL. For Judge Eighth Judicial District A. R. OLESON .

COUNTY. For County Clerk. W. L. BOSS For County Treasurer, W J. MANNING. For Sheriff. J. P. BOCKWELL.

For County Coroner,

For County Judge, D. C. STINSON. For Clerk of the District Court HARRY H. ADAIR . For County Superintendent WILFRED E. VOSS.

B. F. SAWYERS, For County Commissioner, 3rd District FRED BLUME. For Jounty Assessor. Wm. W. RENINGER.

J J McAllister Mike Boler and Paul Pizey, democratic candidates for judge, clerk and clerk of the district court respectively, have declined the "nominations" tendered them by the democratic political leader at Tackson. Their names were written on the primary ballots, and the question of placing them on the official ballot is still in the district court.

L E Smith filed a petition with the required 200 signers with County Clerk Ross Saturday, and his name will appear on the offi ial ballot as a candidate for county assessor, "by petition." Mr Smith is making a "wild goose" chase in trying to wrest the honors from Wm W Reginger, the republican nominee, who is better qualified in every way for that important office.

We publish this week the portrait nee for county superintendent, also a political admirers We are not doing Voss, the republican nominee, but hecause the space is paid for, and that is our stock in trade. Mr Voss's election to the office was never in doubt.

Brother Warner in criticizing Rev Chas Hughes seems to take the stand that a minister should not "dabble in politics." Why should not a minister take an interest in government, since politics rightly defined is the science of government? As long as a minister is in this world and not out of the world be is in duty bound to make his influence felt in all spheres of human activity. He should not try to "lord it" over others, but being one of the citizens of the country he should exercise all the rights and privileges of one .-Oakland Independent.

Andrew B Oleson was not born with Salem Y. P. S. C. E. a silver spoon in his mouth. From a poor farm boy he has steadily riseu to a commanding place at the bar through force of chareter and nutiring indus try. No royal road to wealth, educa tion and position for him! what he is and what he has become has been reached by hard knocks and hard serve the people f dithfully and well as judge of this district and will bring honor, dignity and influence to that position. His character and ability will not suffer in the least in comperi son with those of his third term opponepent. In fact, in the opinion many competent judges, his legal attainments are far superior. As a man, citizen and lawyer he is worthy of the confidence and support of the Sadie Fisher people and of the high office to which he aspires.

The Republican State Platform:

Points with pride to the achieve Gwendolyn Rockwell ents of the Republican party under the splendid leadership of Theodore Romevelt, and insists that his success sor shall be a man who will continue the Roosevelt policies, and suggests Secretary Taft as such a man.

Commends the present state officials for their care of the state institutions, maintaining the credit of the state and Oct. 20-George Bates. reducing the state debt. Commends the Nebraska delegation

Calls attention to the magnificent record of the last legislature which

carried out the pledges of the republican party, as follows:

1 A statewide direct primary. 2 Apolition of the free pass evil.

railway commissio More equitable rates for transpor-

tation of passengers and freight. 5 Equal taxation of railroad proper-

ty for city purposes.
6 Abolition of fellow servant law and full employer's liability. 27 A pure food and dairy law.

rove its workings.

state railway commission, in its efforts

Dakota County Herald to secure better freight rates for the cople of the state. Calls for the rigid nforement of the anti-pass law.

Declares that in suits at law corportions should be deemed citizens of very state where they have filed arisles of incorporation or exercised the ights of eminent domain

Favors an enactment of the federal w forbidding the federal courts from sning writs of injunction against state of state statutes.

Regards with high favor the nominees on the state ticket and invites Friday from Dakota City. voters who believe in official probity and efficiency te join in electing them.

EDITOR HERALD :-Noticing that your paper tries to be you to print a few words in favor of the democratic candidate for County Sup rintendent, Miss Mary Quinn. of Jackson, Neb. I believe you would do it auyway, as people and papers of our county, rarely have an opportunity to speak a good word for a woman candidate. Women have proven great successes as superintendents, just as they always have as teacher. Somehow 'tis a natural vocation for them, this teaching the young and whether as teachers, or superintendents or moth-

ers. American womanhood reigns au-



MISS MARY QUINN. Democratic candidate for county superintendent, St. John's Precinct.

and close contest, has long had the record of being one of Dakota County's bring to the office that rip-ned knowledge of school work and school conditions that is so necessary to the suc- ous. cess of the work. As the Superintendof Miss Quinn, the democratic nomi- cut is, so shall the scholars of the brief writeup furnished by one of her ly reflect the teachings and super- tives and friends here this week ... this to injure the chances of Wilfred E | Quinn is a graduate of St Catherine's visited a couple of days this week at The Alleu correspondent in the Ponca the teacher's examination papers are McCormick's this week . . . Mrs John handsome dinner set will be raffied off Mrs Skeel, Mrs Will Blessing's as comments as follows on the examined, glow with evidence of the Kloster and Mrs C S Moore are spendpolitical situation in this county: "It superior quality of instruction given ing a few days this week at Page, is funny what some judges will do at St Catherine's. As to the personal Nebr....Mrs John Manning left for when they have an intricate case for qualities of Mary Quan. those who Soldier Iows, Tuesday to see a grand decision. Just because the law per- know her can truthfully say that no son who was very ill at that place. mits they will call in some other judge. brighter, better or more qualified Lack of confidence has proven disastrous to many. Wonder what the peo- fill the office. She is a self made girl Vista Monday afternoon.... Mel Harple of Dakota county think. But in every way, and while the office has den was at South Sioux City, Monday maybe they are all democrats down been well filled, we venture to say to attend the funeral of his grandthat she "ill even improve upon the Then, too, she is a woman and our gallant voters rarely have a chance of paying them honor at the polls and regardless of party, should this November, reward one good, true, noble, capable girl, Mary Quinn, with almost unanimous election to the office of County Superintendent. Pay this small tribute to womanly honor and reward one who while being most richly deserving, will give Dakota County the best superintendent it has

ONE WHO KNOWS

OFFICERS.

President Mary Heikes

COMMITTEES. PRAYER MEETING.

Claire Lapsley Gwendolyn Rockwell

LOOKOUT.

Esther Leamer Harry Sides SOCIAL. Claire Lapsley Ray Hoch

> Milton Foreshoe LEADERS.

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Oct. 27-Helen Sides. Nov. 3-Milton Foreshoe. Nov. 10-Esther Leamer. Nov. 17-Sadie Fisher.

Nov. 24-Madge Heikes. Compehensive powers for the state Dec. 1-Rev. Oberholtzer.

Dec. 8-Anna Bartels. Dec. 15-Frances Joyce.

Dec. 22-Clay Armbright. Dec. 29-Henry Fisher.

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from our Exchanges

Wednesday evening to visit friends.

Poncs News in Newcastle Times:

son drove to Goodwin, Neb, Saturday,

Newcastle Times: As stated last gle. Mr. Wilson opened up the store Tuesday for a general closing out.

Carrell Index: Mrs Chas. Lasher, and Miss Lillian Buck, of Napa, Cali formia, who have been visiting with their sister Mrs Henry Bartels, for the past three weeks returned to their home Wednesday morning.

preme. Mary Quinn, who won the Decatur, Nebraska, Herald: Harry Olbrey has done a good stroke of farming again this year, raising about 600 bushels of barley and a goodly quantity of other small grain besides a good field of corn But then Harry had help in the kitchen this year.

> Emerson Enterprise: Mrs Lenox of Dakota City visited her mother Mrs Crtharine McPherran this week.... Mrs Bert Francisco of Hubbard visited relatives here the latter part of the week Geo H Haase has been appointed administrator for the estate of R E Kuhn and went to Liucoln Wednesday on business connected with the estate. John Liewer hs one of the witnesses of the will accompanied

Lyons Mirror The editor and his wife were up to Walthill several days this week, where in company with W H Hoar and his son Fred, we hunted bees. A quantity of honey was secur

ed and several more bee trees located. ... E J Warner writes that he is improving rapidly at Hot Springs, Ark. He had a broken ankle and Eciatic ablest teachers. With seven years rheomatism and in less than two experience, the last three of which weeks he was able to discard the were spent in a town school, she will crutches and is now wearing a shoe on his injured foot. The curative power of the mineral water there is marvel-

South Sioux City Record: Mr and county be, for they must unconscious- Mrs Charles Savage are visiting rela vision given by that officer. Miss Miss Lulu Johnson, of Akron, Iowa, Academy at Jackson, and that speaks the J M Johnson home . . . L Kryger, volumes to those who know the quali- G F Mead and Mes WE Knowlton ty of education given there, while are attending Grand Lodge at Omaha the records of the State Superintend- this week Miss Fern Harper, of

Ponce Journal: Bert Chase was at mother, Mrs Christopher Waddell ... high character of the services gi en Joe Davey of this city and Miss Abbie Twohig of Vista were quietly married at the church in Vista Tuesday morning Joe is one of the fine young men of Ponca and Miss Twohig is a model young lady. Both of these young people are held in high esteem by all. They immediately went to housekeeping in the old home across the bridge where Joe has resided with his parents for years, Mr Davey and family having moved to their new residence on East street. The Journal joins the nost of friends in wishing Joe and his

ride the happiest and best years that

ife could lavish upon them. Sioux City Jourant, 21st: In an au tomobile R bert Schul'ze, Roy Hubbard, Theodore Schaffer, James Hos-Vice President Mrs. Geo. Bates Neb, rode into Sioux City. They Secretary Alda Lapsley made the trip of about sixty one miles Cor. Secretary. . . Claire Lapsley in a trifle less than three hours. The journey carried them through the rich taken as a guide, and it may, he will Organist Claire Lapsley Dakota counties and they had a pleasand profitable trip. Mr Schultze said that while the farmers did not get the corn crop they had expected there was at air of prosperity on "both sides of the road." "I don't think any of the buco ics will go hungry in the district through which we passed," Madious Leamer was the statement of Mr Schulize Steps are being taken to organize a second distilling company at South Sioux City. The incorporators of the proposed company will be Emmet Gribble, Barney Gribble and Dr C H Maxwell, of Dakota City, and John Ashford and Thomas Ashford, of Homer. It is proposed to convert the plant of the old Lamb M nufacturing company at South Sioux City into a distillery, and work on this already has been started. There buildings are owned by the Griboles. One of tie men interested in the proposed en terprise yesterday said it was the intention, if the present plans should be carried ort, to transform the plant into a distillerey which will consume from 250 to 500 bushels of corn per day and have a daily ou put of a 1,000 gailons of corn juice, which eventually will be made into commercial whisay. The prospects are that the proposed company will be doing bu-iness by January 1. A large force of men is at hoped there will be no new cases dework at the plant of the Crystal Lake velop. Distillery company, which formerly was the factory of the Sioux Beet George and Bernice, of F irbary, New, George and S-rup and Preserving company. The are here visiting her parents. Ger-scarcity of labor has delayed the pro-trude remained at Fairbury with her S-rup and Preserving company. The gress of improvements some, and last week David L Farbanks, president of the company, rolled up his sleeves For Sale or Trade.

and every day from morning of the daugi notil night worked with a shovel and Nebr. Endorses the direct primary, and engine. I have sold my threshing the vat house. So little has been said the vat house. So little has been said the vat house.

ty for 20,000 bushels of grain. Oribs telephone with the Bell telephone. for the holding of 40,000 additional Grandma Sayre went to Page, Nebr, sheds, which have stall room for 500 Maher, left for Calif. Tuesday evencattle, are located upon the west side ing. of the main building. The dens nred alcohol distillery will be 1 cated east of the whisky distillery. The bonded Monday ... Mis R Baceman returned warehouse will have storage capacity for 5,000 barrels of whisky. Four der. government men-a grais inspector, a Sergeant Bluff items in Sloan Star: night watchman-will be in service Peter Peterson and Rasmus Jergen- from the day the distillery opens. When the plant shall be running fair in all matters, I venture to ask where they visited friends a few days. twenty-four hours a day the number of government men will be increased to eleven. The full capacity of the dis week J H Wilson has purchased the stock of merchandise of A E Waldvo-This will afford a market for 2,400 bushels of gfain, of which 80 per cent, will be corn and 20 per cent, small grain. Machinery is being installed, day. and Joseph Henken, secretary and manager for the company, yesterday losing one of his best draft horses said the distillery would be running last Monday. by December 15.

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HUBBARD.

G H Johnson was a county seat vis itor Saturday. Lamps and lanterns for the long winter evenings that are coming, at

Carl Anderson's. Mrs Edith Curts is here from Minnesota on a visit at the home of her

parents, L E Priest and wife. Frank Mehan, our tonsorial artist, was down to Dakota City Monday.

All kinds of husking mittens and husker's supplies at Carl Anderson's. Edith and Katie Hale visited in South Sioux City a few days this Henry Cain was down to the city

Tuesday. Duck coats, in all sizes and prices

t Carl Anderson's. Hans Anderson sold his 40-acre farm this week to Jus Hendricason,

for \$50 per acre. school couse Saturday evening, and pastsix or eight weeks' returned to about \$55 were realized.

Art Nordyke's team run away Tues- week.

ent of Instruction at Lincoln, where Anaconda, Montana, is visiting at HA a ticket with for every package? A sojourn in Sioux Ci y. when 200 pounds are sold. get the set of 89 pieces. Carl Ander- week from a visit with friends at

> fancy bred horses and about forty last week at home-She is a trimmer head of thoroughbred cattle, the last, in Davidson's millinery department. of the Diuble herd, to a party at Lau- Miss Mable Claup returned from rel. Nebr He delivered the stock to Council Bluffs Saturday. the new owner Wednesday.

ets can't be beat in any store in the keys for the high school toilets, as county. All prices and all styles. used more by the Indians than by the Carl Anderson.

Tuesday to attend the funeral of his ermore, Iowa. Monday, accompanied brother, who committed suicide by by her daughter, Mrs Goo Scott. hanging bimself. Corn husking is now on in full Shepardson, and son Clair, drove to olast, and Carl Anderson's is the place Sioux City Tuesday.

to get your husker's supplies. Sam Thorn was transacting business Monday. in town Wednesday.

JACKSON.

Mrs Peter Garvey and little daughter left for their home at Hartington, Nebraska, Monday.

Mrs James Flynn was visiting in Sioux City Tuesday. Dr Leahy and wife, J W Finnell

W T Bartlett, saw "Ethel Barrymore" at the Grand Monday night. ting her brother A J, the past week, not send in a half dollar and see what James Whaley and Frank O'Hanlon

have gone to Lohrville, Iowa, to work. Luke Murray returned from Livingston Montana Wednesday. Jay Millen and Thomas Deignan

spent Sunday in Sioux City Scott Fullen, wife and children re-

turned from their visit at Macon City, For social entertainment to be given Mo, Monday. Frank and Clarence Taylor who

spent the summer out west returned to Jackson Monday. The remains of A J Myers who died at his home in Sioux City Monday

were laid to rest in the St Johns cemetery Wednesday, followed by a large concourse of his old friends in Dakota county of this much loved pioneer. Edward O'Neill lost three stacks of

oats last Friday night. The separa-tor was also burned. The cause of the fire is unknown, Willie Lyle of Allen, is assisting

Mat Zulauf in the barber shop. The Louth boys from Newcastle are doing considerable threshing around

Nellie Heeney, of Nacora, is visiting frien la here. The quarantine is now removed from the Davey home, and it is to be

papa where she attends school, William Reninger returned the last of the week from a visit with his daughter, Mrs Ferguson, of Long Pine, was used, and two more bortles made

a grain elevator and cattle slieds, Bell Telephone, Co of Omaha, were These now are in process of construct here Wednesday in connection with tion. The elevator will have a capaci- connecting the Jackson Independent

Word was received here from Wilbushels of corn are to be built within liam Maher, who is at Los Angeles, a month. These will be located east Calif, that he wash't feeling in his Waterbury items in Ponca Leader; of the office building. The cattle usual good health. His brother, Nick

SALEM

Mrs Sturges, of Sioux City, spent Monday with Mrs Harriet Bodenben-

Audrey A.laway and wife, of Homer, warehouse inspector, a ganger and a visited at the Guy Sideshome Sunuay. Ab Mason marketed two cars of potatoes at the C B & Q siding on his

> Frank and Madious Leamer saw Lou Docstader st the New Grand last Sunday evening. They report it to be the bes; minstrel show on the road. Milton Foreshoe shelled and mark-

eted 1,560 bushels of corn Wednes-Irwin Fisher had the misfortune of

Marvin Armour, one of our former Salem, boys passed through here Wednesday on his way home from his trip in South Dakota.

Milton Foreshoe jr, spent Sunday at the Dorn home in South Sioux City. Corn husking has now begun with full vigor.

Theodore Curtis of Homer, was supplying the farmers in this vicinity

with fruit trees the past week . Frank Orr and Jacob Sides spent Sunday with friends in Homer.

Frank Leamer and James Fisher recently placed a consignment of cat-tle in their feed yards.

Joe Robinson is here visting his mother, Mrs George Leamer. Raymond Hoeb, Mary and Chas

Heikes, Sundayed at the Fred Wilkins home near Nacora. Chester Heikes and wife are spending a week with Archie Joyce and family at Orchard, Nebraska.

Mrs. Dick Rockwell and Mrs A large crowd turned out to the "Hand" Rockwell who have been visitbasket social at the Plum Grove ing friends and relatives in Indiana, for their respective homes Friday of last

Art Nordyke's team run away Tuesday, with the family in the buggy. Mr and Mrs Nordyke were bad'y shaken up by the overturning of the vehicle, but the two children escaped unharmed. It was a lucky spill.

Puritan Pankake flour—the kind we all like—at Carl Anderson's.

A large number of the old friends of Anthony Myers went to Jackson Wednesday to attend his funeral. Deceased lived in this precinct for many years, and leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn his

friends and relatives to mourn his Peterson, a nurse, accompanied her home.

Have you tried a package of our 20c Fred O'Cander and family have re-Have you tried a package of our 20c Fred O'Cander and family have re-Dinner Set Coffee, the kind you get turned to the farm after almost a years'

Lawton and Siou . City. Will Dodge sold sixteen head of Blanche Hughes spent Tuesday of

Seems to me it is the duty of the Our stock of cotton and wool blank- school board to provide locks with

school. Henry Wolf went to Anola, Iowa, Mrs Burt Lake returned from Liv

Mrs S A Brown and daughter, Mrs

Mrs Dr Burke drove to Sioux City Mrs Audry Allaway and Mrs Mart Mansheld drove to the City Wednes-

A Chance for You.

Just to introduce it, the publishers are off-ring for only 50 cents to send the Daily State Journal, except Sunday, from now until January, 1, 1908; c with Sunday 75 cents. There are and wife, Ed T Kearney and wife and little over half price offers, and will attract trousands of new readers. The paper will stop coming on Janua-Ro ie Mitchell of Emerson was vis- ry lst without notice from you. Why a great volume of reading matter you get for your money. Some big events are happening in Nebraska and you should keep posted by reading the paper that can tell the whole truth abort everything and everybody.

Program

freshmeats:

by the local M B A lodge, after its regular meeting on the evening of November 7th, to be followed by re-

Music.....Schmied's Orchestra Recitation.....Ida Bodenbender Instrumental music...... Sadie Fisher Discussion-"Which is the better to have, a balky mule or a stubborn wife." Mule end-D. C. Stinson and Mrs. George I. Miller; Wife end-Geo. Hirschbach and Mrs Mell A. Schmied .. Music..... Schmied's Orchestra

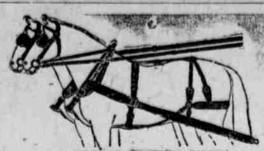
Guessing contest..... Prepared by M. A. Schmied Dintogue. ...S. A. Stinson Clarence Howard Recitation Quartette Country Club Emmet Gribble ... Mrs. Mell A. Schmled

A Hard Debt to Pay. "I owe a debt of gratitude that can

never be paid off," writes G S Clark, of Westfield, Iowa, "for my rescue from death, by Dr. King's New Discovry. Both lungs were so seriously offered that death seemed imminent. when I con-meuced taking New Discovery. The ominous dry, hacking cough quit before the the first bottle codges such amendments as shall .move its workings.

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A Good, Large Assortment of

winter 600ds at Attractive Prices. Everything for the horse and stable Fares paid. Ask for Rebate Slips.

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Sloux City, Iowa

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