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The mail service between here and Dakota City must be punk or the Dakota City Herald must be slow in getting out, for last week we received a Herald in exchange dated January 18, 1908 .- Newcastle Times.

The Times man had better take another drink and look at his calendar and he will find that The Herald's issue day did not come on January 18, 1908. We probably ought to feel complimented for the apace devoted to us by the Times, as it only contained about three sticks full of news matter, and six lines of that was taken up in trying to "say something." Or it might be that this was the first time the Times editor had been to the office since January 18, 1908, and of course ne would grab The Herald the first

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Ponca Leader: W F Mikesell went to Jefferson, S D, Wednesday W between trains Wednesday noon

Hartington News: Z M Baird returned Friday from a short trip to South Dakota.... H A McCormick and Alex Schulte jr, of Wynot, were visitors in town Sunday.

Pender Times; Mrs J H Smith has been stopping with her daughter, Mrs Chas Pounds at Hubbard, this week. Douglas county jail, upon arraignment Hon D C Heffernan of Hubbard was before Judge W H Munger Wednesday in town Saturday, in attendance at the funeral of Mr and Mrs Chas Pounds' little child.

Waterbucy items in Ponca Journal: district court in May. Myrtle Roberts came up from Dakota City Friday to spend Sunday at the J Bombar home J Martin left for a dwelling house .

Waterbury items in Ponca Leader: Mrs John O'Hara visited her daughter, Mrs Beacom, near Goodwin Monday. Miss Agnes Wilson came up from Dakota City Friday evening and visit-ed with Miss Gertrude Goedell until Monday morning.

over the shop Mrs Will Mitchell and her daughter, Ruby, of Bloomfield and Mrs Mary Nordyke, of Jackson, have been the guests of the Geo Nordyke family this week.

Lyons Mirror: M M Warner and wife were in Oakland Monday Editor Rice, of the Valentine Democrat. in speaking of the Bryan banquet for the Democratic State Press Association at Lincoln says: Mose Warner, of well to get among so many democrats.

Thurston Gazette: The infant danghter of Mr and Mrs Chas Pounds family now reside. The funeral services were held at Pender and the remains buried at the Pender cometery. here. The Gazette extends sympathy.

Winnebago items in Pender Times Deputy U S Marshal John Sides was doing business here Tuesday....Miss Helen Niebuhr of Pender was visiting friends at the agency over Sunday.... E J Smith and Frank Buckwalter weve doing business here Tuesday and Wednesday Henry Niebuhr and Ashley Londrosh went to Dakota City Saturday returning Monday.

Wynot Tribune: John Boler of Jackson was a visiter in Wynot Mon- the ordinance of the Sioux City Tracday, having come here to look for a good team of horses. Mr Boler was Lake and Homer railway submitted formerly treasurer of Dakota county. Mr and Mrs A A Wortly of Vivian, S D, Mrs Fred Curry and Mrs Wickham of South Sioux City, were among the out of town relatives present at the furneral of Millard Thom-

Pender Republic: The Misses Mable and Helen Niebuhr visited at Dakota Oity over Sunday Fred Berry and Geo H Haase of Emerson were in town Tuesday on business.... The three April 10, after a two weeks sickness. The body was brought to Pender Sunday morning for burial. The funeral services were held in the Methodist church Sunday morning, and interment made in the Pender cemetery.

Sioux City Journal, 21st: Becoming George Wilson and A B Clofus, both night on the streets showered them with eggs, and chased them from town. The quartette arrived in Emerson they went to the railway station to council, the motion of Alderman Kersleep on the seats. At about 10 o'clock by that the matter be referred to the at rect committee being taken without Henry street and were "greeted" with jeers a dissenting vote.



FOUR GENERATIONS REPRESENTED IN THE LEEDOM FAMILY.

The above picture represents four generations in the J. F. Leedom family, one of the resident families of this county. Reading from the left those in the picture are: Mrs. J. F. Leedom, age 74, a resident of Dakota City, Neb.; and Mrs. Z. W. Tobey, age 44; Mrs. W. C. Smith, age 22, and Thelma Skinner, age 5, of Watertown, S. D.

and eggs. They hurried from the Extraction and eggs. They hurried from the Extraction and eggs. town and walked to Nacora, seven miles distant, where they boarded a morning train for Sioux City. On the train they were recognized by several Emerson baseball fans, and who entered their coach and threatened to Jackson Academy for Easter. throw them off. The mark of the eggs were plainly visible on the negroes' T Bartlett, of Jackson, was in Ponca clothes when they arrived in Sioux

> Emerson Enterprise: Deputy Uni-ted States Marshal John F Sides arrested eleven Indians and took them to Omaha and locked them up in jail. They are under indictment for introducing liquor onto Indian reservations. One named Little Bird pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and ninety days imprisonment in the morning. All the rest of the party entered pleas of not guilty and were placed under \$300 bonds each for their

Sicux City News, 21th: On complaint of his wife, Ed Wickstrom, for South Sioux City where he is creeting three years night chef at Frank's cafe, where he enjoys the confidence of his employer, was arrested today on charge Ponca Journal: John V Pearson of wife desertion, which under the was at Dakota City Monday trying a Iowa law is a felony. In the police lawsuit. After getting through he court Wickstrom secured a continutried his luck a fishing in Crystal lake ance and was released under an appearwith the result that after about an ance bond signed by L Frank, propribour's fishing he had three fine bass etor of Frank's cafe. The Wickstroms that would average over three pounds each.

lived in South Sioux City. They have been married three years. Wickstrom in the box for Hubbard, and he and may not deny that he abandoned his Heffernan did some nice work. wife, but he will attempt to show that he had good reason for quitting her. He alleges that he can prove that she received incriminating letters from other men and answered them

Osmond Republican: Mrs Powers of Wayne, Wm Zulauf and wife, Mrs L Hall, Mrs I Fry and Harve Fry and Allen News: Mrs George Twamley
has been ill this week....Mr Mullins
our new butcher, has arrived with his family, and are domiciled in the room and F S Fry on Wednesday . . . At the over the shoe Mrs. Will Michael residence of the bride's parents. and Mrs B S Leedom, in Osmond, on Wednesday, April 15, 1908, Miss Adel Leedom and Mr Fred Fry, were married by Rev W C Kelly. Promptly at 2 pm to the strains of Lohengriu's wedding march played by Miss Preston the bride and groom, preceded by Miss Marion Smith and Mr Joe W Leedom, took their place in the parlor. which had been appropriately banked with flowers and Rev Kelly pronounced the sacred words that united two Lyons, was also there. He got out of lives in one. The bride was attired in Anderson's. bed to go and said it made him feel white satin and carried a bouquet of bridal roses while the groom wore the with a ba conventional black. The wedding past week. was attended by only a few friends outside of the families of the contractdied Friday at Hubbard where the ing parties. Miss Leedom has spent all her life in Osmond, and has grown to womanhood here. She has always been closely identified with church and Mr and Mrs J A Cronk and Mr and Sunday shool work, and her absence Mrs Rooney attended the funeral from will be felt in those circles as well as in our home. The groom has spent his life in Pierce where he is esteemed a gentleman. The presents were numercus and valuable. After dinner they left for Pierce where they will make their future home. That peace and plenty may be their lot is our wish.

Sioux City Journal, 22nd: Immediately following the action of the city council in passing a resolution ordering a special election to be held May 28, at which a vote will be taken on tion company, the Sioux City, Crystal opperate its cars from its present terminus at the north approach of the Com-Fourth street. Previous to the presentation of the ordinance, Joseph A Foye, president of the road, and A L Fribourg, attorney for the company, addressed the council explaining the reasons which lead to the asking of the franchise. Mr Foye said his com-pany had been unable to reach an agreement with the Sioux City Tracmonths old baby of Mr and Mrs Chas tion company relative to having his pounds of Hubbard died last Friday cars run to the business center of the city. He said he had made two trips The little one was born Jan 10, 1908. to Chicago to meet the head of the came home Friday. company, and had also held conferences with General Manager E L Kirk without result. He could obtain no assurance, he said, of reaching Fourth and Pierce streets. To come a part of the distance up town, he said, the Traction company had demanded a ing disgusted with the actions of rental of \$3,600 a year, which would Carl Anderson's. completely wipe out the earnings of John Kent, who is attending the colored, and two negresses, who are his company. Mr Foye and Mr Fri- Fremont college, is back on his Easted to be residents of Sioux City, cit-bourg both stated they wanted it unizens of Emerson, Neb, last Saturday derstood that they were not appearing in the role of objectors to the franchise Jackson, were in town Wednesday of the Traction company, but simply evening on their way to Omaha. wanted to protect their own company. early Saturday, and took meals at a Mr Fribourg asked the council to prorestaurant. The management of the tect the Crystal Lake company in enonly two hotels in the town refused abling it to come down Third street. m admittance for the night, and The matter was not discussed by the ger from here Wednesday.

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HUBBARD.

Mable McGee was home from the

A good buzz saw and 4-horse tread power, for sale cheap, also a good team of horses. Pat Duggan. the first time. Renze & Green.

Fred Stewart was a passenger to Dakota City Tuesday, returning in the evening accompanied by Susie Lennox.

Rock Island and Moline corn plant-

Some sneak thief pried up the back window of Carl Frederick son's saloon Saturday night and touched the till of whisky.

Will Reninger is having his hands full these days in looking after his appearance before the United States farm work and his duties as county assessor, besides the repairs that are being made on the house and other and grandchild, Neva Altemus, were buildings on his farm,

> Bring us your produce, of all kinds, and get the highest market price. Carl Anderson .

> Lars Larson's little girl is suffering with a broken arm. Dr Witte reduced the fracture.

A rattling good game of ball was played here Sunday between the team here and the Wakefield boys. The nome team won by a score of 5 to 3 Fred and Will Bartels were doing

Jusiness here Tuesday. Two colored ladies from Sioux City were taking in the sights here Tues-

We now carry a full line of Loose Wiles crackers and cookies, none bet-

ter. Carl Anderson. Fr English and Mr Hois were passengers from here Monday.

round pleasant call Monday-com again

Joe Heffernan came home Monday gight to attend the dance. Dr Krejci, of Sioux City, came out

little baby who was dangerously sick with the measles. The Plumb Greve school is closed on account of the measles.

The finest line of dress shirts and peckties that you ever saw, at Carl

John Hogan has been wrestling with a bad case of measles for the

Carl Frederickson's and Nels Anderson's children are all down with the measles.

Henry Thompson, of Elk Valley, marketed hogs here Friday. Harry Wilsey is helping T F McGce

in the livery business. J C Smith marketed hogs here on Thursday.

Aug Anderson purchased a new We will see what will happen next. A new line of hats, in felt and straw, just received at Carl Ander-

son's. The building occupied by the Hubbard Cash Pharmacy is undergoing some needed repairs, and when completed will put on a neat appearance

Gwen Rockwell visited in town from Friday until Monday evening. Mrs Wm Meyers, of Sioux City, vis-

ited her sister, Mrs John Hartnett, a few days this week. D G Crinklaw came back Saturday

and packed his goods and shipped bination bridge along Third street to them to Pender, where he will have Pierce street, and up Pierce street to charge of the railroad station. Mrs Paul Sharp was A business vis

itor to Dakota City and Sioux City on Frank Mehan and John Mitchell

went to the city Thursday, and they got home the same day.

Susie and Grace Knox, of Elk Valley, went to Dakota City Friday. Ed Hartnett and Mrs John Harty

were city passengers Friday. Mrs Fred Swingle, of Fiddler creek, Anna Killackey visited friends in

Jackson over Sunday. Ben Rooney came home from college to spend Easter.

Heinz' baked beans, pickles, catsup, and all other Heinz goods, at

Fr McCarthy and Dr Leahy of John Daley, of Jackson, made Hub

bard a pleasant call Tuesday. Miss Voss, of Homer, was a passen

Mary O'Connor was a city visitor

Henry Cain had two girls at the

would go if he could get one.

You will need light summer under wear this kind of weather, and we can fit you out in anything you want Carl

Anderson. B B Gribble left Tuesday morning for a short visit in the Dakotas. Every plow and cultivator we sell

HOMER.

Amie Pitts, Gertie Buckland, Leone Lange, Margaret Stewart, Mattie Mcers and cultivators, and Badgerriding Kinley, Sylvia Whaley, Lulu Barnes, cultivators for sale by Renze & Green. Ingrie Alburg and Clarence Rasdal took examination before the county superintendent last Friday.

Mrs A H Monroe and children and for \$10 and also swiped several bottles Gertie McKinley were guests at the Many costly presents were received. Mart Mansfield home at Winnebago Monday.

> Dr Burke and Will Frown were Sioux City visitors Monday night. Mrs Nannie Altemus, daughter May,

visitors in Homer Monday. We have been informed that the following teachers have been employed for the coming year: Grammar room, Orval Lake; intermediate, Miss Mabel Harvey; primary, Miss Nell Combs.

Seth Barnes and wife drove to Sioux City Wednesday. Ray Grover was a guest at the Wm

Clapp home a couple of days last

Mamie and Mabel Clapp visited several days in Sioux City last week . B McKinley went to Oa aha Wed-

nesday to serve on the federal jury. Gertie McKinley came over from the city Sunday, returning Tuesday.

John N Johnson, of Nacora, was a visitor in this burg Tuesday. Winnebago Indians play ball here

will bet on Homer. Walthill crossed bats with Wioneba- at Crystal lake. Wm Dodge made the town an all- go last Sunday on the latter's grounds The English Lutherans held an and were defeated.

> John Sullivan and wife, of Nacora, were on our streets Wednesday. Mrs Vance a brother-in-law of Edi-

tor Bancroft was a Homer visitor Wed-Tuesday morning to see John Harty's nesday. Fred Kipper, Garrett Mason, Art and Roy Rymill and "Hiram" Manger

formed a fishing party to Crystal lake, Sunday.

Clara Blacketer is a guest of her sister, Mrs Ed Sundt.

Miss Mabel McKay, of Omaha, collector for the Nebraska Children's Home society, was the guest of Mrs afternoon. Gilbert Hughes last week.

Mrs Dell Flockey and daughter Violet, of Denver, Colo, is the guest of Wednesday. Mrs Gilbert Hughes. The ladies are sisters.

Dr Nica Smith was operated on Tuesday in a hospital in Sioux City. She was getting along nicely this Wednesday evening. Evangelist Morgan, of Windom,

Minn, preached several evenings in buggy of Renze & Green Saturday. the Assembly church the fore part of the week.

JACKSON.

day between trains.

An epidemic of measles seems to family have from one to three down est and keenest business men to keep with them. They are in a mild form, up with the onward rush and take out hand are resorting to the bran cure.

Mary Moore visited at the J J Mc-Carthy home in Ponca from Saturday the tastes of the people of today. until Monday afternoon.

Joseph Marsh and wife were guests of relatives in Sioux City Sunday. Quite a few baseball fans went over

game. J M Johnson, auditor for E & B lumber company, was here Monday and Tuesday looking after business.

Sioux City Monday. M Quinn presented his daughters with a beautiful piano this week. S J Fisher, who worked in the Zu-

lauf barber shop, left Monday evening to visit his father at Curley, Nebr. John and James Hogan, Joseph Waters, Frank Hendrick and Thomas Deignan took in the ball game in Sioux City Surday.

Frank Davey had a load of hogs on the market Tuesday and a load of cattle Thursday.

W T Bartlett accompanied a party of land seekers to Kansas City, Tuesday evening.

James Flinn is enjoying a visit from his brother Frank, of Merrill, Iowa. Mrs W C Mitchell, baby and daughter Ruby, left Wednesday afternoon felt his blood stirred by a pair of for their home at Wall, S D. They were bright eyes and pouting lips is a liar

accompanied to Sioux City by Mrs or a fool-or both. Mary E Nordyke. Sheriff Rockwell, of Dakota City,

was in town Tuesday. dance Monday night, and what do you received their first Holy communion it-finding its way back

at the Catholic church here Easter Sunday: Mary Koch, Annie Beardsley, Mary Fox, William Teller, Ray. Warning Notes Calling the Wicked mond Hall, R Mitchell and brother,

Mildred Duggan and her cousin, Catharine Duggan, of Sioux City, visited from Friday evening until Saturday with Editha Kearney.

Mary Collins and cousins, Barb and Marie Leahy, spent Easter vacation at

the home of their grandparents, Mr and Mrs Leahy, at Wayne, Neb.

Mary Barry who is a student at the university at Madison, Wis, spent Easter vacation with friends at Water-

Mary Myers, a student at St Catharine's, spent Easter with relatives in

Laurel, Nebr. Mrs Lowry, of Omaha, and Mrs Calkins, of Wall Lake, Iowa, spent Easter with their daughters who are

attending school at the academy here. Ed T Kearney attended the bankers' convention which was held at Norfolk, Nebr, Wednesday, returning home Thursday morning.

SALEM.

April showers also bring forth the merry widows and open-work hose. George and Pearl Leamer spent their Easter vacation at home, returning to Lincoln Tuesday.

Charles Heikes and Ray Hoch drove to Winnebaga Sunday.

steers on Sioux City market Tuesday. George Miller and wife became members of the Rebecka's on Monday evening of last week. Young man, don't overload yourself we sharpen the lays and shovels free with "John Barleycorn" and then

blame an innocent person because you are losing friends. Think before you take another step downward, a good character and clear conscience is a step towards success. Mrs Minnie Leamer-Hale one of Salem's April brides was given a show-

er at her home last Friday by the young ladies of this locality. The occasion was a surprise on Mrs Hale. Harry Brown left this week for

O'Neil, Nebr, on business. Potato planting is progressing in fine shape and from reports the acreage will be almost doubled from that of last year in this vicinity.

by the death of his mother, left Tuesday for his home in Pennsylvania. Mrs Ed Selby, of Sioux City, spent several days with her sister Mrs Theo

Wm Lapsley who was called here

McGlashen. H E Brown marketed a car of porkers Tuesday.

Fred Beerman made a several days business and sight-seeing trip through South Dakota last week. Hal Bridenbaugh is nursing a case

of the measles. Coughtry Bros marketed 1000 bushels of corn Tuesday. Milton J Foreshoe was given first

degree in Masonry last Saturday even-Everybody took advantage of the Winnebago Indians play ball here fine weather last Sunday, some taking Friday. While we can't tell at this in the ball game at Hubbard and early date who will be victorious, we Western League at Riverside, while

others captured several strings of bass election of officers Sunday with the following results: Deacon-Fred Culbertson; Elder-Theodore McGlashan;

Trustee-Robert Hileman.

NACORA. Mrs A Swartz was a Sioux City visitor Monday. Nellie Reed. Mae O'Bryne and

Mayme Hogan, of Sioux City, were guests at James Heeney's Monday and Tuesday. John Zastrow and Chas Peterson were passengers to Hubbard Sunday

Mrs Nick Simmons and Katie Sim-

mons were passengers to Emerson Maurice O'Connor was a passenger

to Emerson one day this week. Miss Alice Demaray was a passen ger to Dakota City last Friday. Marie Kellehan of Sioux City visited

the Misses Heeney last Thursday.

Always Hustling. In this advanced age of civilization, there is so much competition in every Art Bliven and wife, of South Sioux line of business and entertainment, City, were visitors with Mrs Bliver's that it is only the most enterprising

parents, Cal Rockwell and wife, Sun- that succeed. Nearly every year some circus closes or consolidates with some other; this year several are closing, and why? for food for cattle. Its use as a food Because competition has become so for human beings, however, is comparahave struck the town as nearly every strong that it takes only the shrewd-tively recent; but leading physicians a circus that will be up to date in Brown bread had its origin as bran

whole year that the energetic Campbell Brothers can set aside for rest or vacation. As soon as their season closes they begin to prepare their B F Sawyer ande a businee trip to shows for the next season. Frem the day they go into winter quarters at Fairbury, Neb, till they open in the spring, there is not a busier bunch of business men than these well kuown

Campbell Brothers. Their efforts of the past season are seen in the mammoth Consoldated Shows that will exhibit in Sioux City. Iowa, on May 11th, under water-proof tents in two big performances at 2 and 8 p m. Don't foget the big street parade at 10 a m.

Glints-from the Stoan. Iowa, Star. No man's credit is so bad he cannot borrow trouble.

Many a man can trace the beginning of success to the door of an abject failure. The man who tells you he has never

If you can't keep your money at home, keep it as near home as possible. The farther it gets away from A class composed of the following you the less liability there is of any of

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

to Repentance. No man found gold chains more flexible than

Iron.

Citizens of Heav en are known by an atmosphere of happiness.

It's hard work fattening the soul on a weekly sermon sandwich.

Any loss is a gain that serves to make us less greedy. Some people make certain of being

and by pickling their pains.

Marking time on Sunday doesn't rout the devil's army during the week.

Natures that delight in defining duties often stop short of facing them. It takes a wise man to discern between the gold and the bag that

holds it. Men who boast of breaking none of the commandments have spent a lot of

time in burrowing under them. By the time a man gets through with his own motes he finds his neighbor's beams have been split into kindling.

LEATHER INDUSTRY.

Hemlock, Chestnut and Oak Furnish Glenco Armour had a fine bunch of

the Tan Bark. No other nation produces half as much tanned, curried and finished leather as the Unnted States, which yields over one-fourth of the world's supply. Six hundred and seventeen tanneries contribute to this output. The raw material includes 108,000,000 hides and skins, including a large number from Argentina. To tan this immense quantity of leather, valued at \$250,000,000 last year, required over 1,250,000 cords of tan bark, worth nearly \$13,000,000, and more than

used has fallen off 15 per cent, although its value has increased. During this period the consumption of extract increased from 67,000 to 660,000 barreis a pear, from which nearly 90,000 barrels were imported. Relatively small quantities of hemlock bark were imported from Canada, and of mangrove bark from the West Indies and Africa. In weight, four times as much quebracho was imported in bark as in extract form, but the value of the two forms was about the same.

Bark brought the lowest price in New Hampshire, and the highest in Oregon, with an average of \$9.30 per cord. More than in bark the price of extract varied widely according to the material from which it was manufactured. The extract of quebracho, a tree of Mexico, Central America, South America and the West Indies, from which seven-eighths of all imported tanning materials are secured, had an average price of \$18 per barrel, and hemlock brought \$12.60 per barrel, oak \$9.00 per barrel and chestnut \$9.12

per barrel. Statistics of the consumption of tan bark and tanning extract in 1906, gathered in co-operation with the bureau of the census, are given in circular 119 of the forest reserve. This publication can be had upon application to the Forester, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.

Bran as a Health Food. Bran is the latest health food, according to a Walnut street physician, and, as a result, feed store merchants are enjoying an unheard-of prosperity. Bran is the outer covering of wheat, rye, oats, and other similar grain, and has been used from time immemorial with troublesome indigestion cases on every respect and satisfy and please bread, being made from bran instead of flour. The color of the bread and Men who intend to cater to this gen- the similarity in names gave the occaeration in any line of entertainment sion of the change from bran to brown, must be up and doing all the time, no and the great majority of the brown laggards can stay in this race, for race bread of to-day does not contain any to Hubbard Sunday to see the ball is what it amounts to; and there is bran. Doctors say bran is a step back not a day, week, or month in the to nature, and, consequently, is healing to an ailing stomach. Within the past few months more physicians have been ecommending the use of bran in many forms to their patients, and, as the result of this boom, proprietors of the ity feed stores have advanced the price of bran from 3 cents to 10 cents a pound since summer. - Philadelphia Record.

Courts in the Open.

One of the revising barristers in the sorth of England held his court under tree in a vicarage garden, the village hoolroom not being at his disposal. This is not by any means the first our; held in the open. Deborah in the Pook of Judges, it will be remembered, give judgment under a palm tree. Admirals, according to Prynne, held their courts "close by the flux and reflux of the sea," and in the fifteenth century the admirally court used to sit on a quay at Soutawark.-London Law Journal.

Professional Pride.

The Judge-Madam, why did you claim that you were in the house mov-

ing business? The Crookess-I thought it sounded more classy than "shoftlifting."-Cleveland Leader.

First Publication April 24-3w NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORT-

GAGE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage given to Frank Hondricks on the 8th day of Angust, 1907, duly flied in the office of the county cterk of Dakota county, Nebraska, October 2º, 1907, and executed by Jennie Viola Mixer, to Frank Hendricks, to secure payment of the sum of \$20.00 with 8 per cent interest, upon which there is now due \$2.00. Default having been made in the payment of said sum, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof; therefore, I will sell the property therein described, viz: The Frame House within the "Y" of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railrosd Company at Coburn Junction, Dakota county, Nebraska, at Coburn Junction, said county and state, at public auction on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1908, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day.

of said day.

Dated April 20, 1908.

FRANK HENDRICKS.

By J. P. ROCKWELL, Agent.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE. APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 3rd day of March, 1908, Alfred Chaillie filed with the village clerk of Dakota City, Dakota county, Nebraska, his application and petition for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vineous liquors, and conduct a saloon, in said village during the fiscal year beginning on the first Tuesday in May, 1908, under the laws of the state of Nebraska, and the ordinances of said villages. Any and all objections to the granting of said ilcense should be on file with the village clerk of said village on or before the 4th day of May, 1908, ALFRED CHAILLIE, PAUL PIZEY. Applicant, Village Clerk.

First Publication Mar 27-iw. PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the county court of Dakota county, In the matter of the estate of William Nixon, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of William Nixon, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the creditors of the said deceased will meet the executor of said estate, before me, county judge of Dakota county, Nebraska, at the county court room in said county, on the 25th day of July, 1908, on the 25th day of August, 1908, and on the 28th day of September, 1908, at 190 o'clock a. m. each day for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims and one year for the executor to settle said estate, from the 23rd day of March, 1908. This notice will be published in the Dakota County Herald for four weeks successively prior to the 25th day of July,

1998.
Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1998.
D. C. STINSON.
[SEAL]
County Judge.

ceessively prior to the 25th day of July,

First publication April 3-4w NOTICE.

nearly \$13,000,000, and more than 550,000 barreis of tanning extract, worth \$8,700,000.

Over two-thirds of the tan bark consumed comes from hemiock, and over one-fourth from oak; chestnut and other woods contribute the remainder. More extract is secured from chestnut, however, than from all other domestic woods combined. A small quantity of extract of a little over 1,000 barrels comes from the roots of the palmetto. Although the tanning industry is widely distributed over the United States, the greater part of it is carried on in the states of Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan and Wisconsin, which use more than two-thirds of the tanning materials consumed. Pennsylvania alonee consumes over 900,000, 600 pounds of bark and extract worth \$8,000,000, or 37 per cent of the bark used has fallen off 15 per cent, ai-

First publication April 8-4 wk Order of Hearing and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account-In the county court of Dakota county Nebraska. State of Nebraska. (ss

State of Nebraska. (88)
County of Dakota. (88)
To Elizabeth McLean, Grace Nixon, James Nixon, Alexander M. Nixon, Elizabeth Nixon, Jane Watte, John L. Nixon, John Taylor, unknown heirs of Alexander Nixon, deceased, and unknown beirs of Mary Nixon, deceased, who was married, but whose name after marriage is unknown, and all persons interested in the estate of William Nixon, deceased:

On reading the petition of Thomas C. Clapp, as special administrator, praying a final settlement and allowance of his ac-

ettlement and allowance of his a count filed in this court on the 36th day of March, 1908, and for his discharge as special March, 1908, and for his discharge as special administrator:

It is hereby ordered that you, and all per sons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the county court to be held in and for said county, on the 37th day of April, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock n. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this Order in the Dakota County Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

D. C. STINSON,

Undertaker

County Coroner

B. F. Sawyer

Jackson, Nebraska

Why Suffer?

If you suffer pain from any cause, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will relieve it -and leave no bad aftereffects. That's the important thing. Neither do they create a habit. More often the attacks become less frequent, or disappear altogether. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have no other effect except to relieve pain and quiet nerv-

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