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ENDORRORMENTER PRODUCTION WAS A POPULATED BY A POPU Items of Interest from our Exchanges

ACRES ACRES WERE AN ACRES ACRES ACRES AS Decatur Herald: J W Olbrey returned from his San Francisco trip yester-

Thurston Gazette: Mr and Mrs ra last Sunday visiting relatives.

Allen News: Mrs H C Heckt visited several days with Mrs J M Johnson of, South Sioux City, the early part of the week.

Ponca Journal: John V Pearson, Sam Bittenbender and C A Kingsbury brought home a fine lot of bass from thought well enough of his recommend-Crystal Lake as a result of yesterday's ation to assure a quick report to Capt

Hartington News: Mr and Mrs went to work for L D Greenwood . . . Geo Nelson, Harry Champion, Claud that it may form a new channel, Two Baird and Jim Robinson were Crofton visitors yesterday.

Pender Republic: Judge Graves was courting at Dakota City the first of the week Nick Fritz and John Severson were at Omaha the first of the week Joe Conway and A Chaussee were at Hubbard on business Tues-

Lyons Mirror: Dr Will R Ream was ry Niebuhr, of Winnebago, was here Sunday, on his return from Pender.... A M Nixon, wife and son, of Homer, were the guests of Mr and Mrs W G down from Walthill Saturday Hen- the stream is owned by Mr Bennett, Waite Thursday. Mr Nixon is a break and call the attention of the en-brother of Mrs Waite.

Ponca Leader: Dr Leaby, of Jackson, was in Ponca Tuesday in consulta-tion with Dr G A Young..., Miss Maggie Twohig, of Dakota county, visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs Joe Davey. Miss Nellie Heeney, of Nacora, visited in Ponca Sunday at the home of John McIntire's ... Geo Beacom, Verne Smith and Frank Bauer attended the dance at Jackson last Friday

Winnebago items in Pender Times: Deputy U S Marshal John Sides was here Tuesday Mell Niebuhr was down from Sioux City Tuesday between trains visiting with his father Henry Niebuhr went over to Pender Satur-day to get acquainted with his family once more....Ashley Londrosh and R Mr and Mrs Johnathan Fowler, form-H J Osborne were in Dakota City and er resident of South Sioux City, and Tuesday. Sioux City over Sunday.

the Helping Hand mission. The remains were taken to Homer, Nebr, for

Emerson Enterprise: Mrs Lewis Deroin and son George of Hubbard were Emerson visitors Tuesday. She reports Mr and Mrs Provancha nicely cated in their new house Walter Smith, of Homer, has opened a harness shop in Emerson and will occupy the brick building belonging to his broth-er, E J Smith. Walter is an experienced man in the business, a first-class workman and is full of push and energy. His brother, Glenn Smith, will be associated with him. They will carry a large stock and give Emerson just what has been needed, an up-to-date harness shop.

Sioux City Journal, 17th: Because of an erroneous statement in a recent newspaper article CS Hollman has been kept busy explaining that it is not his livery barn at 607-611 Douglas street which has been closed and which is to be remodeled into store rooms. Mr Hollman bought out George Westcott four years ago, and ever since has operated the stable just north of the city building, and will continue to operate it. The establishment which has been closed is the old Palace livery stable at 506 Douglas street, which during the past several years has been under several managements, as follows: J.A Foye, Foye & Good-rich, Fowler & Rardin, Rardin & Gray and Gray & Farr.

Pender Times: The court house injunction case was up before Judge Graves Friday and Saturday and continued until today owing to a term of court at Dakota City. The evidence presented by the taxpayers was chiefly along the line that the taxable property of the county did not warrant the extra expenditure, that a veult in the old court house, costing not to exceed one year's rental of the Palace block, would protect all records. The county commissioners presented evi-dence to show that the county would have scads of taxes in the immediate future, that vaults come high and that the offices were too small and inconvenient. CL Day appeared alone for the taxpayers. The county attorney had the assistance of four attorneys: Evans, of Dakota City, Freese, Keefe and Boughn .

Sionx City Daily Journal, 20th The saloon agitation which is get-Neb, all excited, took a new turn yesterday when the anti-liquor people d upon Capt R A Talbot, exmayor of South Sioux City, at his ttage at Crystal lake, and showing him a warrant made out by Fred Berry, county attorney, led him before
Judge D C Stinson to answer to the
charge of selling liquor contrary to
m. C E 6:30, Sunday school at
lew. The captain waived preliminary 9:45 a m, Mission Band at 3:00 p m.

Dakota County Herald examination and signed boad for \$500, Second peace....George Barney, wisdow trimmer for the Pelletter company, soon will have for a belt the hide of a anake, whose sense of cleanliness, Mr Barney thinks, was abnormal for a reptile. While making his toilet in Foye's log cabin, Crystal lake, where he is making his summer residence, Mr Barney shook from a roller towel a huge bull snake, measuring almost four feet in length. The creature fell in a heap at Mr Barney's feet, while he was looking in another direction, and it was several seconds before he realized that the cabin had been invaded during his absence. The battle cattle with the wriggling monster lasted only day. a minute. Mr Barney will have the skin made into a belt.

Sioux City Journal, 22: If the possibilities which yesterday morning were Chas Peterson were down-from Neco- suggested by A T Benneti at the office of the United States engineer should become realities, South Sioux City and Covington would be swept away by the Missouri river. Mr Bennett did not presume to predict that the river would cut up any such serious tantrums, but he did urge the advisability of the government's taking quick action to avert the possibility, and the deputy engineer in Sioux City Schulz in Kansas City. Mr Bennett reported that the stream at a point about one mile and a half above the Chas Ireland, of Hubbard, last week combination bridge had broken through the revetment, and indications are but only one is deemed serious. If the waters of the river persist in seeking a new course, the combination bridge and the high bridge will be left spanning a space of marsh land, with the river to the south. The continued cutting behind the revetment not only would mean the washing away of land, but the destruction of the revetment itself, which was installed at a big expense. The first land which would be affected by a change in the course of

The South Sioux City Record Miss Agnes Armour went to Hubbard Wednesday evening for a few days' visit with relatives....Mrs Mar-tha Shane will leave Saturday for Hampton, Io, to look after some property she owns there Charles Gordan has a new house well begun just west of the home of his father, Ed Gordan. When it is completed they expect to install a steam heating plant to heat both houses F B Church Monday night in town with friends. sustained a very painful injury Wed-nesday while raking corn stalks. In dumping the rake his heel became caught in the gear of the machine and was badly bruised and twisted While in Illinois two weeks ago, Mrs S B Lopp visited a day at the home of Mr and Mrs Johnathan Fowler, form- his mother of Hubbard. Nebr, Monday who now reside at Auro a, Ill. The Sioux City Journal, 19th: The fu- perity to its fullest extent . . . By direc- ing it painted, the expense of the Rock, 216 South Jennings street, who men of the World lodge, a monument died at a local hospital last Friday, was, on Wednesday, erected over the was held at Westcott's undertaking grave of William E Shane who recentparlors at 10 o'clock a m yesterday. ly died and whose remains are interred the service was conducted by Rev in the Dakota City cometery....Ben George L Search, superintendent of and John Woodcock, Nels Nelson and Grant Castor had an altercation with Toll Collector Kingsnorth on the combination bridge last Friday evening, in which Mr Kingsnorth was assaulted. Jake Rummel went to the assistance of Mr Kingsnorth and he also was assaulted. The trouble took place at the Iowa end of the bridge and the city police were called, but before their arrival the men escaped to the tiful crop. Nebraska side of the river. The trouble resulted from Mr Kingsnort's refusal to permit three of the men to cross the bridge for 10 cents. It is probable that the men will be arrested for the assault the first time they go te Sioux City.

> Sioux City Journal, 18th: Believing that his 13-year-old daughter, Goldie Priest, had eloped with Will Knudson, 27 years of age, Frank Priest made a record drive from Homer, Nebr, to Sioux City yesterday in pursuit or the pair. Before the father arrived, both the girl and the man had been taken into custody by the police. The frantic father early in the day notified the police by telephone that his daughter was in the city, probably at the Col-umbia hotel, Third and Water streets, and that she probably would be joined soon by Knudson. Officer Silver loca-ted the girl at the hotel and kept her under close surveillance for nearly two hours before Knudson put in an appearance. The man walked by the sitting room and motioned to the girl to come outside. Before they had time to exhange a greeting they were taken into custody. The girl at first seemed perfectly self possessed, but wept bitterly upon the arrival of her father. Knudson, who came to the city Saturday morning, said he had no intention of running away with the girl, but that she was dissatisfied with her home and came here of her own accord. He had, he said, volunteered to assist in securing a situation for her. The girl left home without the knowledge of her parents. She told her father that she was glad he came for her and that she never again would leave home. Mr Priest was informed by a livery-man at Homer that I'a, his 15-yearold daugter, tried to secure a rig with which to come to Sioux City yesterday morning, but that the vehicle was refused her. It was thought she might arrive on the evening Burlington train, and an officer was sent to watch for her, but she was not seen. Priest is a farmer, but lives in town. Knudson, who met the girl while boarding at the Priest home, has not worked for some time. The police decided that there were not sufficient grounds to warrant filing a charge against him and he was

released. Lutheran Church Announcements. Preaching Sunday morning at Salem at 11:00 o'clock, Sunday school

HUBBARD. All kinels of dried fruits at Carl An-

Mary Quinn visited schools in Hub-

bard and vicinity this week. Fred Bartels was on the Sioux City market Wednesday with hogs. Frank Mehan was a Dakota City

passenger again Tuesday evening. Eat "Quaker Wheat Berry", the new breakfast feed. Carl Anderson. John Hartnett had a shipment of eattle on the Sioux City market Tues-

Try our No 100 Tea-nothing better on the market, at 50c per pound. Uarl Anderson.

crowd was out to cheer the boys to here last Friday. victory.

The Mubbard school closes Wednesday evening, May 27th, after which there will be a basket social given for the benefit of St Mary's Catholia Tuesday church. The funds will be used to put in cement walks. Everyone is cordially invited to astend.

Quite a few of the "fans" from here attended the ball game at Horaer Wednesday, between the Homer and Walthill teams. The latter team won out by a score of 3 to 1. Will Duggan ampired the game and gave gen eval satisfaction.

We have a splendid coffee that we ean sell you in 25 pound drams for breaks in the riprapping are reported, \$5.00 per drum. It is as good or better than any 25 cent coffee on the market, and by buying it in 25 pound drums you save just \$1.25. Don't homestead. miss this bargain. Carl Anderson.

> Sylvia Francisco is fast recovering from the burns received a couple of weeks ago by the explosion of a can of hot coffee. She is able to be out again. Bring us your butter, eggs, cream and all kinds of produce, and get the Walthill beat Homer in a get

highest market price. Carl Ander-Keep it in mind that we have the a crack team.

in the county. Carl Anderson. Three pounds of fancy muscatel raisins,-while they last,- for 25c, at age done by the Herman fire. Carl Anderson's .

finest stock of groceries to be found

Mable McGee, a student at St Catherine's Academy, was home on a visit. Patrick Jones was down to the county seat on business Thursday.

JACKSON.

Frank Davey had a load of cattle on the market Monday.

Attorney Fred S Berry of Emerson spent Sunday with friends here.

Dr Jenkinson of Sioux City spent South Sioux City defeated the Jackson Grays in a game Sunday, 10 to 3.

James J Jones will graduate at the Creighton dental college in Omalia, May 28. James Timlin enjoyed a visit from

Mrs Wm Hickey has added much tatory. Fowlers are happy and enjoying pros- to the appearance of her home by hav-

homes this week. out of business

Pearl Ryan arrived home from New Madrid, Mo, the last of the week where she visited the past month. Nellie Harty closed a very success-

ful term of school in the Sawyer district, south of Hubbard last Friday. A few more days of good weather and the corn will be all planted, the prospects never were better for a boun-

John Ryan is working overtime these days on account of his clerk, Ben Cullen being confined to his home with the measles.

Mr and Mrs T J Hartnett, Margaret took in the K of C party in Sioux City Sicux City market the past week. Friday evening.

Paul Sharp who is suffering with a very successful in cases of cancer.

James Timlin, who has been manager for the Edwards & Bradford lum-

John Sieverson of Fender was in town Tuesday with his new automobile hour. which he recently purchased. While in

rented Riley's hall for the occasion, so all come and help the beys.

Ed T Kearney went to Creighton, Nebr, Saturday evening to take part in an initiation of a class of Knights of Columbus that was held there Sunday. Mr Kearney responded to a toast after the luncheon.

Rev. Father Byrne, Mrs Mary Smith, Mrs Joe Davey, Bonny Davey, the Misses Doyle and Dan Holland, of Ponca, Alice and Josephine Kennelly Hubbard won the ball game with of Sious City attended the funeral Emerson Sunday, score 340 l. Alarge of Mrs E'J Hodgins that was held

HOMER.

Lena Wilkins went to Sioux City Joe Davis returned from Colorado,

Thursday of last week. Earl Rasdal returned from Sioux City last week to remain.

Mrs Giles Polly returned from Alamogordo, N.M. Thursday of last Miss Cora Midkiff is home from

Wayne where she has been attending sixth and seventh grades, and we are give college. Ed Wilkins returned May 14th from

Bassett, where he filed on a Kinkead Married, Geo Smith, formerly of Homer, to Miss Anna Fry, at Bassott, Nebr, May 7th.

Hazel Lake and the Curtis twins were victims of measles last week, the

Walthill beat Homer in a game tory test papers." of ball Wednesday 3 to 2, which is not bad considering that Walthill is touted

B hardware store to replace the dam- May 22, 1908.

Oscar and Bert Lake went to Decatur the latter part of last week to be at the bedside of their sister, Mrs Edison, who was not expected to live.

Mrs Flockey and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs Gilbert Hughes Mrs Flockey's sister, have gone to Correctionville, Iowa, to visit relatives and friends

Homer ought to keep a barrel of tar and a good sized feather bed on tap, also a few rails handy-so that the beasts that are sometimes recognized as men that infest this locality at times might get a free treat to what they surely deserve.

The graduates from the Homer high school this year are Clarance Rasdal, Gertie Buckland, Mattie McKinley. Margaret Stewart, Lulu Hirsch, Lulu Barnes, Robert Rymill and Nana Fredricksen. Miss Fredericksen is valedictorian and Miss Lulu Barnes salu-

May Altemus were down from near rairoads center here. Dakota City Sunday and witnessed guest at the M Boler and John Brady the ball game. The Sioux City Grays modation and benefit of the state of lost by a score of 3 to 4 they were en. Nebraska and her citizens have grown The electrical storm Sunday night tirely shut out up to the eighth inning to realize that all we are here for is put a good many of the phones in town when Sioux City run in 3 more mak. for your service, and that is the reason ing a tie, then Homer went them one state people like to come here. better on the 10th inning.

SALEM.

Crop prospects are O E. Frank Leamer is on the sick list.

Mrs Wm Armour is over from Sioux City spending the week with relatives. Chas Coughtry is soliciting through the country for the Globe association, of Chicago.

Salem has its wets and drys as well top to bottom. as Dakota City and at times they can be easily distinguished.

Sam Bridenbaugh and Bliven Bros Boler, Dr Leahy and Ed T Kearney were shippers of live stock to the

Miss Mary Heikes attended the fourth annual convention of the Dako. bills. cancer on his lip is having it removed ta County Sunday School association by Dr Hornby of Egan, S D, who is at South Sioux City, Monday and

ber Co here for several years, has ten- Hooligan" times at the Irving Fisher

dered his resignation to take effect home last Thursday evening. Danabout June 1st. Mr Timlin and famicing, and music made up the program The Herald for all the News

When it IS News

Paris Green

We will make quotations on Paris Green to compete with Sioux City Prices-in any quantity desired 28 28

LESLIE'S DRUG

Headquarters for ICE CREAM SODA

Dakota City

Nebraska

tiful supper was served at the usual

A newspaper sorrespondent has a town he was showing all his friends opinion like any other human being.

If you read an article that don't exact. There will be a ball and basket sup-per here May 29-08, for the benefi of the base ball team. The boys have that the paper is printed in your per sonal honor-but if the "shoe fits' wear it, and hold no one else accountable-but yourself.

School Notes.

Fred Schriever is absent on account of sickness. We hope he will be ableito give his oration Friday evening. Ruth Anderson has been phent for sev

eral weeks on account of her having a very sore foot. Hal Bridenbaugh returned this week after

undergoing a long stege of the measles. Lost Saturday both eighth grade and teachers' examinations were held in the

The commencement program, consisting of class crations, and selected music, in-Sheriff Jeff Rockwell was in Homer strumental and vocal soles, soprano and paritone, and quartettes, will be given. Friday evening at 8 p m, in the M E church. Admission: Adults and scholars in the high school room, 25e each; school childron below the eighth grade, 15c each; small hildren not in school will be admitted for 15 cents if they are accompanied by their parents. Babies will be admitted on the last named condition.

Herman Lahrs, Ida Lahrs and Marie Bier man have left school to attend the German school at Salom.

The examinations have been given in the to say that with a few exceptions all have

The pupils of the grammar room expec to go to the lake for a plenic Friday.

The intermediate room will have their plenie in the school yard Friday, the 22nd The fourth and fifth grades have had but en tardy marks this year. Frank Glese has missed but one ball day

Miss Durland says: "The majority of my pupils have handed in some very satisfac

Program

a crack feam.

Eph Rockwell and Benone McKinley are putting a new front in the E &

In the M E church Friday evening,

March-"Narcissus"...... Esther Ross Vocal Solo-Selected......Perle Stinson Oration and Salutatory-"The Laurel Wreath".CARRIE U. HANSEN

Oration-"The Marble Waiteth' Piano Solo—Selected. Prof. Carl Schriever Oration-"Socialism" FRED SCHRIEVER Oration-"Diamonds in the Rough"

MARKE R. SCHUMACHE Vocal Solo-Selected......Frank Orr Oration and Valedictory-"Woven of Many Threads"..... NEVA M. BEST Male Quartette.....Selected Messrs Sides, Pizey, Patchen, Wood.

Lincoln is your town, it is the seat of your state government, the officers who spend your money live here, you send your children here to be educated, you send your friendless and cripples here, you send your msane here, you send your criminals here, when you want anybody hanged you send them here, when you wanted a big state fair you located it here, when you hold a convention it's here, whenever you Mr and Mrs Guy Sides and Miss do any shopping it's here-the most

The State Journal is being conducted along these lines. It is peculiarly a state paper, realizing its obligations to Nebraskans. It is a staunch advocate of all things for the upbuilding and uplifting of her people, and always stands for that much used and sometimes abused "square deal." It is the one state paper that can print all the news all the time about everybody and everything. No office-holders or officeseekers in any of its departments from

We are obeying the new rules of Uncle Sam's post-office and require all subscribers to pay in advance. In this way you pay only for your own paper; you are not helping to pay for the paper of someone who doesn't pay his

Therefore to introduce the State Journal into thousands of new homes, Tuesday.

Salem's young people enjoyed another one of those enjoyable "Happy Hoeligan" times at the Lyging Fisher. This will carry you through the presi-dential race. This is just an introduc-tion offer and the paper will be stop-ped at the end of that time. We stop all papers when time paid for is up. The sooner you send in your Loney the more papers you will get under this

The Journal prints more reading matter than any other state daily and we will let you judge of the quality. See your postmaster.

Glints-from the Sloan, Iowa, Star.

Advice is so cheap that few people re willing to accept it as a gift. A man is never old as long as he can enjoy the pleasures of youth.

The fool of yester-lay is the martyr of today and the saint of tomorrow. The man who acts on the spur of the moment usually pricks himself. Imagination is a fine thing, but like

spirited colt, it needs training. The man who lacks confidence in himself rarely has the confidence of others.

It is well in religion as in politics that all people do not believe in one creed.

The worst thing about a good reputation is that a man is expected to live up to it. No one who has not been tempted in

ike manner is a competent judge of another's mistakes. The man who fails but keeps on

striving, is greater than he who succeeds and rests on the laurels won. Much is said of the beauty of goodness for goodness' sake, but few people decline the rewards of virtue.

The only way to please some people is to make life miserable for yourself and let them erjoy your misery.

Their action is so mild, the most delicate person can use Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. Sarions Conts.

ALASKA'S SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Native Children Now Given the Benefit of Modern Methods.

Three thousand native children of Alaska, shut in by eternal snows, saddened by the darkness of nights months long, narrowed by the isolation of centuries, But withal abounding in sturdy, tenacious resourcefulness developed by the hardships the race has faced, are this winter being given the benefit of modern public schools such as are maintained in other portions of the United States, says the Review of Reviews.

Seventy Amendem teachers are sent tered here and there through Alaska's vast expanses, dotting the sweep of the arctic beyond Behring Straits, weaks' journeys up the Yukon and his tributaries even ke the brief open season, or 1,000 miles from the maintand where the Aleutian islands lead out toward Asia. Each of these teachers is the center of a new civilization; but the Eskimo or his kindred native seizes hungrily upon the germ of learning and receives its dispenser with open arms.

the Alaskan division of the United States bureau of education, with heads quarters in Washington, D. C. They are distinctly separate from the pub He schools in Alaska that are main tained for white children, these latter being in direct charge of the local authorities, while the burden of the former is borne exclusively by the national government and controlled from. the capital; The education of the untive began twenty years ago, but the segregation of the schools and their placing on a basis by themselves took place but two years ago.

Since that segregation the tendency of Congress has been to show the greatest liberality toward the native Alaskans. The appropriation last year was \$200,000, or double that of the previous year. This additional money has placed the service on an operating basis that has made it possible to establish schools in all the principal villages and carry civilization to the mass of the people.

The position occupied by this handful of white teachers in this great waste country and the influence upon the simple people is one without a parallel in the history of the world. At the same time, the sacrifices that they voluntarily make and the dangers they go through are such as can only be explained by attributing them to missionary zeal or possibly to the first love of the Anglo-Saxon which is here realized in the battle against the ele

WHY VICTORINE BALKED

When the Ransoms decided to break

ground for their new home, it was discovered that the turf was so solld that It could be broken only by the plow, so Napoleon Lazotte was engaged to attend to the matter. Lazotte, however, was much in demand for all kinds of odd jobs, so on the appointed day, although he appeared with his horse and plow, both of which he was willing to rent for the day, he explained that he would keep him busy for several hours.

The plew worked well, but within half an hour after Napoleon's departure the horse came to a standstill, and refused to budge. Pleadings and lect to check. Demand certificates of threats were of no avail. Half a dozen different persons essayed to start her, but seemingly the stubborn mag had taken root for all time.

When Lazotte returned at noon Mr. Ransom repreached him for the mare's behavior. "Dose Victorine," explained Lazotte,

plausibly, "ees lonesome for som' con-

versasione hon hees hown tongue. Behol', monsieur. You mus' talk to beem all de talme, jus' lak dis. Me, I vill show you. But me, I'll am 'ave de misfortune to be busy for dese whole day. But take heart, I leave you ma Victorine, an' ees tole you jus' how for talk to dose 'orse, Attendez, monsieur. "Hey!" yelled Lazotte, suddenly seizing the reins. "Wat for you ees sit down hon top yourself hall 'day? W'at for you ees mak shame for me? Gad up, you son of som' muskrat! W'at you soppose I'll am bought you for? Wat for you soppose I buy for you hall dose hoat, dose hay, dose harness? For you to sat down lak hoptoad? Mais non, ma Victorine! Eet ees for you to tr-r-rot, to r-r-r-ron, to gallopegallope, I say! Lif' up dose laig, dose hoof, dose tail! Mak-hon yourself som' hump! Ron, r-r-ron! Hey! hev! hev!

"Behol', monsieur," said Napoleon, lowering his voice and handing the reins to the renter of the horse, as Victorine came to life and moved off, "you talk to heem jus' lak dat-you got no more troub', I assure you."

Misfires of Young Idea. Air usually has no weight, but when placed in a barometer it is found to weigh about fifteen pounds a square

If a small hole were bored in the top of a barometer tube, the mercury would shoot up in a column thirty feet high.

A right angle is 90 degrees F. Hydrogen is colorless, odorless and insolvent.

A cuckoo is a thing that turns from a butterfly into a moth. Horse power is the distance a horse can carry one pound of water in an

The earth revolves on its own axis 865 times in twenty-four hours. This rapid motion through space causes its sides to perspire, forming dew .- University Correspondent.

Not Yet a Sinner. "My boy," said a clergyman, "don't you know that it is wicked to eatch

fish on Sunday?" "But I hain't sinned much yet," said the boy without taking his eyes off the line. "Hain't had a bite."-Judge's Library.

Love may be filled, yet a girl can see more in the man of her choice than a physician can with the aid of an Xray machine.

First publications May 15-3w Order of Hearing on Petition for Ap-

In the county court of Dakota county, Ne-

In the county court of Dakota county, Nebrasks,
bate of Nebraska, Dakota County, ss.
To Cora L. O'Connor, Catherine A. O'Connor, and Alice G. O'Connor, and to all persons interested in the estate of Cornelius J. O'Connor, Jr., deceased:
On reading the petition of Cora L. O'Cosnor praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Cornelius J. O'Connor as administrator.

It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the county court to be held in and for said county, on the 30th day of May.
A. D. 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendemy 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 three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this lith day of May, A. D. 1908.

[SEAL] D. C. Stinson, County Judge.

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NOTICE. To Mary Ann Baird, Charles C. Grr. Will-iam C. Orr, the heirs of Robert Buchanan, Sr., Rebert Buchanan, Jr., and Ashley Lon-drosh:

Sr., Rebert Buchanan, Jr., and Ashley Londrosh:
You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 27th day of August, 1905, lot one (1), in block two hundred thirty-six (295), in Dakota City, Dakota county, Nebraska, was purchased at private tax sale by the undersigned, Alfred Seymour, for the taxes assessed and levied against said lot for the years 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1886, 1886, 1897, 1889, 1880, 1801, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1816, 1816, 1817, 1819, 1891, 1909, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905 for the sum of \$3.24, said lot being assessed in no name. That the undersigned, Alfred Seymour, on the 11th day of April, 1907, paid to said Dakota county the sum of \$9.21 being the taxes assessed against said lot for the year 1906, and on the 29th day of April, 1908, he paid to said Dakota county the sum of \$0.21, being the taxes assessed on said lot for the year 1906, and on the 29th day of April, 1908, he paid to said Dakota county the sum of \$0.21, being the taxes assessed on said lot for the year 1907.

of \$0.25, being the taxes assessed on said lot for the year 1007.

You are also nosified that on the 27th day of August, 1008, the undersigned Alfred Seymour will apply to the treasurer of said county of Dakota for a deed for said real extate.

Dated this 14th day of May, A. D. 1908. ALFRED SRYMOUR.

Report of the Condition of The Bank of Dakota County, "The Bank that ALWAYS treats you RIGHT" of Jackson, Nebr., charter No. 651, (incorporated) in the state of Nebraska, at the close of business May 14, 1908.

86,487 4T 8,776 68 Total..... \$ 18T.046 54 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in Surplus fund. Undivided profits. Individual deposits subject to check \$ 47,388 36 Demand certificates of

201.28

deposit Time certificates of de-106,396 60 158,926 24 Total.... STATE OF NERBASKA. | SS STATE OF NERRANA, 188
County of Dakota. 188
I, Ed T. Koarney, cashier of the above named bank, do hereby swenr that the above statement is accorrect and true copy of the report made to the state banking board, ATTEST: ED T. KEARNEY, Director. Cashier.

the report made to the state banking board.
ATTEST: ED T. KEARNEY.
C. M. KEARNEY, Director. Cashier.
B. E. KEARNEY, Director.
Subreriber and sworn to before me this 19th day of May, 1908.

LEE C. KEARNEY.
(SEAL) Notary Public.
My commission expires March 4, 1913. DEPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Bank of Dakota City, of

Dakota City, Neb., charter No. 994, (incorporated) in the state of Nebraska, at the close of business May 14, 1908. RESOURCES

8,007 87 LIABILITIES \$ 59,548 60

STATE OF NEBRASKA. (88.
County of Dakota. (88.
I. M.O. Ayres, president of the above named bank, do bereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board. M.O. Ayres.
Attest: President. Total.\$ 188,764 26

Banking Board.
Attest:
Geo. Carter, Director.
Harry H. Adnir, Director,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
20th day of May. 1998.
F. A. Wood.

(SEAL) F. A. Wood.
Notary Public.
My commission expires March 3, 1911.

Headache, rheumatism,

never sold in bulk. never sold in bulk.

"I was subject to constant headaches for a period of four years. At
times I was almost unfitted for the
work in which I am engaged, that of
station agent. Through the advice
of a friend I tried Dr. Miles' AntiPain Pills, and the result has been
that I have entirely eradicated my
system of those continuous headaches
that follow a continual mental strain.
They have done for me all that is
claimed for them."

O. L. RUSSELL,
Agt. C. & N. W. Ry., Battle Creek, Ia.

"I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain
Pills for a year now for neuralgia
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They surely have been a blessing to
me." MRS. M. J. HAMILTON,

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Your druggist sells Dr. Miles'
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A. Ira Davis

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> neuralgia, or pains of any nature weaken the system-they are a strain upon the nerves. Almost instant relief can be obtained by taking Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills, and without any bad after-effects. Take one on first indication of an attack-it will ward it off. They are a pleasant little tablet, sold by druggists everywhere, 25 doses 25 cents;

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Dates made at The Herald Office.

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