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Washington News Letter

Washington, May 11, 1910. Following the suggestion of Senator Burkett the Department of Agriculture will conduct a test experiment as Yards as the place to make the test. weight will be included in the test, and the officials are confident of successful results. They are much gratified at Senator Burkett's interest and co-opporation and feel that Naharaha. Jackson visited at the M. Dillon born. fied at Senator Burkett's interest and co-opporation and feel that Nebraska co-opporation and feel that Nebraska last week.

Misses Anna and Gertrude Harty, of meet with favor by the city officials, and Councilman E O Wesley said the last week.

The Danish Lutheran services held meet with favor by the city officials, and Councilman E O Wesley said the last week. farmers will derive tremendous benefit last week. by taking advantage of the their discovery.

thetics, bypodermics, poliomyelitis Mrs Z M Baird left Monday for Onaand spinal menengittis are only a few of the words that filled the air in weeks with relatives.

Was, Iowa, where they will visit a few the bridge company that the bridge company the bridge company the bridge company that Washington last week. The physicians of the country were in conven-Pender Republic: The Republic editor and handled these epithets very carelessly, yet apparently with nothing but peaceful and beneficial results. Several national associations of the doctors of the nation assembled here to discuss the great movements for the eradication of contagicus and other diseases that war is now being waged upon. A number of prominent Ne-branke physicians were in attendance.

Pender Republic: The Republic editor went to Hubbard last Sunday and while there saw Mrs H A Barber who is located there taking care of an invalid woman and running a boarding house. We also saw J A Shore, a former Thurston county resident, who mow lives on a farm five miles south of Hubbard.

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Schumacher were Sioux City positive in the structure something over \$500,000, by special tax, paid over \$280,000 to see that the bridge would be built. Some time ago, it is said, the bridge company of every description at Carl And of every description at Carl An braske physicians were in attendance. Pender Times: There is little or no opposition to the iniative and referance poliomyelitis in Nebraska, and Dr J H dum up this way, but there will be dum up this way, but there will be dum up this way, but there will be dum up this way, but the will be dum up this way. the State Orthopoedic Hospital. The latter was admitted to membership in the National Orthopoedic Society.

a special election to fill vacancy causbeen a paying proposition. The bridge company contends because of its losses on the bridge, and because it is maintain.

roads to charge less less for a short than a long haul. The Senator bethan a long haul. The Senator believes in giving the greatest good to
the greatest number, which is not accomplished, in his opinion, by the
from some of her dear friends and re
Lyons Mirror: Mrs M M Warner
celebrated her 40th birthday Sunday
She received some beautiful presents
from some of her dear friends and re
Siony City Journal, 2th: More than Burkett will offer his argument.

National Tuberculosis Convention; Pope. now a cadet Annapolis, He came here for an examination of his eyes for

A RECORD.

The Faculty of the Jackson High the Board of Education, that after ed by them, except to such applicants Teachers' First Grade Certificate.

that this standing was adopted, be- Mrs Andrew Davis was down from cause while the Graduate of St Catha- Homer this week, visiting her daughrine's Academy located in the same ter, Mrs Lester Miller....Miss Naviliage have met this requirement dine Shepardson was down from from the beginning, the "license to Homer Sunday afternoon visiting at teach school" is not the most urgent of the Ohmit home John Ashford stimuli for boys, but, on the other is building three more houses in the hand all are agreed that there is no more efficient test of the thoroughness business section . . . Mrs Samuel Deerof the work which Graduation is supposed to complete.

The consciousness of power that son-in-law, Sam Heikes. the most valuable asset for any pursuit undertaken in after life. When a boy or girl of seventeen or eighteen years has the indisputable evidence of State Authorities that he or she has accomplished what mature teacher's might well envy, a sense of self-reliance is engendered, which is a more satisfying and inspiring reward than any that school officers can bestow.

In pursuance of the ruling mentioned above, the senior student of the present year, Sylvester A Brannan, has passed the necessary examinations, receiving the following standing: Arithmetic, 99; Geometry, 98; Algebra, 94; Civies, 93; Orthography, 93; Book-keeping, 90; Mental Arithmetic, 90; Physics, 88; Crammar, 88; Drawing 88; Geography, 86; Eaglish Composition, 85; Agriculture, 85; Physiology, 83; Reading, 82; Theory and Art, 81: Botany, 80; Penmanship, 80. Not only have requirements been

complied with, but an average of 88, and the grades for a "With Credit Certificate" have been attained.

record. He has established a preced- after an illness of nine weeks. Mr ent which it is well for future classes Harris was first taken severely sick to imitate or surpass.

Entrance Requirements apparently critical for a number of weeks. Mr impossible to attain, but which are in effect proving a barrier only to the incompetent. The law of the "Survival of the Fittest" works relentlessly, and the work relentlessly, the came to Nebraska with his family thirty-four years ago and setand the won from advances made in thed on a homestead in Hall county. modern science are the result of insist- After a number of years' residence ing that each succeeding product be here he moved back to Kentucky, but

better than the last. the determining factor, no greater what was formerly known as the Marservice can be rendered an institution tin Powers farm, seven miles west of than to place beyond cavil or dispute its claim to be the best of the class it professes to represent. A diploma living, Besides Mrs Harris, seven of them still living, Besides Mrs Harris there are from such a school comes to be looked upon as an all-sufficient recommenda-tion;

F Harris of West Grand Island, Ar-thur B Harris of Alda, Frank E Harris

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Items of Interest from our Exchanges

Ponca Journal: W J Armour came over from Allen yesterday with Ed Doumsch in the auto.

to the efficiency of their preventive serum for hog cholers. The Department has selected July as the time, mond has been quite iil the past mond has been quite iil the past be eliminated, declared the city could be eliminated.

Baird went to Omaha Monday for a week's visit with friends....Mr and Mrs Z M Baird left Monday for Onabusiness and population by the move. The Misse Taberenlosis, orthopoedics, anaes- week's visit with friends Mr and

long and short haul rates now in oper- lations Miss Pearl Murphy has ation. There is no doubt that the been elected Principal of the Papillion country west of the Missouri River and High school. The election was a Nebraska towns in particular feel unanimous one and is a merited recogkeenly the effects of the present long nition of her successful work. Papilland short haul rates, and it is to cor-rect this discrimination that Senator tains a strong high school.

we are informed, they leave their company manners at home.

Winnebago Chieftain: Ray Mansschool decided, with the approval of field went to Lincoln last Monday noon . . . Mr and Mrs T T Harris were June 1908 no diplomas would be grant. Homer visitors last Sunday....Herman Pitts was down from Homer as had passed the Examination for Wednesday afternoon....Mrs M S Mansfield was a Homer visitor be-It was only after much deliberation tween trains on Tuesday evening.... central part of town, just north of the ing went to Dakota City Sunday evening to make a visit at the home of her

Sionx City Journal, 7th: A deal has been consumated which will result in changing the location of the C S Holman livery barns, Sixth and Douglas the William Warnock Automobile and Hardware established, 324 Fourth street. The latter will move into the building which has been occupied by school at 10 and preaching at 11 the livery barn, and Mr Holman will erect a new livery establishment. Mr Warnock purchased Mr Holman's lease on the building, which is owned by George Westcott. He said he had no definite plans as yet other than that Monday. the automobile end of the business will be removed to the new location. Mr Holman vacates in sixty days. The latter has several sites in view for his new building, which will cost several thousand dollars. The old livery barn will be remodeled and made into an up to date automobile establishment,

Grand Island Independent, 3rd Richard Bartlett Harris, a well known Congratulations and praise are due resident of Center township, passed to Master Brannan for his exceptional away this morning at 6:30 at his home with pneumonia and later his heart Progressive colleges and universities | became affected, death resulting from notably those of the east, are exacting | heart trouble. His condition had been returned twenty-five years ago to take Since quality and not quantity is up farming again and now resides on

and Miss Nettie M Harris of Alda, to Tuesday night. mourn the loss. The deceased was a member of A O U W lodge No 1, of terms and styles, at Carl Anderson's. Pener Journal: W. I. A service was an uncle of J. E. Easton of this place, who went to Grand Island last week to attend the funeral obsequies .- Editor.]

Sioux City Journal, 6th: Officials of have the bridge to do with it whatever all the latest styles and patterns, at hast week.

Hartington News: Mrs Claude would mean that South Sioux City for the past few years has lost \$14,000 bridge, but that it would not dare ask Fr English were city visitors Sunday. Pender Times: There is little or no a lower price. Something like \$1,000been a paying proposition. The bridge service, at Carl Anderson's shoe em-Senator Burkett is preparing an ar, gument which he will present in the Senate in favor of forcing the rail-roads to charge less less for a short tion extended was that the city might from Frank Heeney last Monday. be able to take over the bridge and

Sioux City Journal, 9th: More than ordinary interest has been excited by 2 from this office Wednesday. Joe the prospects of a June rise in the Mis- Hartnett resigned the position and Mrs souri river this year. A large amount of valuable farm land is at stake, and it may mean much to Sioux point. Not many feet of water are necessary to take some kinks out of the big stream, which will be done if the high Among the Nebraskans who were visitors at the National Capitol during the past week were Mr C C Smith, of Exeter, who had an exhibit of office supplies on view in the Treasury Building; Mr A H Smith, also of Exet, who was assisting with the exhibit; Hon Victor Rosewater, of the Omaha Bee, who stopped here on his way west from attending a meeting of the American Press Association; Dr J H Tyndale, of Lincoln, a delegste to the Tyndale, of Lincoln, a delegste to the National Tuberculosis Convention;

Emerson Enterprise: Mr and Mrs Jay McEntaffer of Homer spent Sunday water cuts through a big bar near the old Reningerneck. This would cause the river to take a more direct course down to the combination bridge. For the purpose of looking into the situation, E Paddock, G Verstegen. Charles Aiken, Watter Stem, Frank Scharf and Cecil Adams made a trip up the river yesterday in launches owned by Mr Paddock and Mr Scharf. According to the view of farmers living within a few miles of the Reningerneck. This would cause the river to take a more direct course down to the combination bridge. For the purpose of looking into the situation, E Paddock, G Verstegen. Charles Aiken, Watter Stem, Frank Scharf and Cecil Adams made a trip up the river yesterday in launches owned by Mr Paddock and Mr Scharf. According to the view of farmers living within a few miles of the Reningerneck. This would cause the river to take a more direct course down to the combination bridge. For the purpose of looking into the situation, E Paddock, G Verstegen. Charles Aiken, Watter Stem, Frank Scharf and Cecil Adams made a trip up the river yesterday in launches owned by Mr Paddock and Mr Scharf. According to the view of farmers living with the exhibit the river to take a more direct course down to the combination bridge. For the purpose of looking into the situation, E Paddock, G Verstegen. Roscoe Knepper of Omaha, was a guest in the J J McBride home the past week.

M F and Emerson Enterprise: Mr and Mrs Mrs Arthur the river to take a more direct course the Missouri will widen its channel at Sunday guest in the M Quinn home. this narrow stretch of land and ent a Walthili Times: Little Mabel Ream | course through a big sand bar just be- | Widow alleged color blindness reported by the was on the sick liet this week . . . Miss low it. T H Sullivan one of the farminterfere with his graduation. He passed a successful examination here, ing a business college at that place. passed a successful examination here, however, and was assured that he would be caused no further inconveni. Residents on the reservation are doing their level best to make the sa- about at Keninger neck, it practically ence on that score. Mr and Mrs C J Roman, of Lincoln, who has been the new train service make it possible of losing valuable farm land by having visiting for a year in Mr Roman's native land of Sweden, spent a day or two here on their way home. They expected to stop in Chicago and also in Galesburg before flually reaching zens make these trips for refreshment, where his farm is located, changed its by a big sandbar. Mr Sullivan is of the opinion there is no possibility of the Missouri river again flowing into Crystal lake through Jackson lake. The same sandbar which protects his farm prevents the water from cutting in toward the lake. He believes the has done in other years, and he says it Brady home. is now becoming quite shallow. The high stage of the Missouri river this year did not cause the water to flow into the lake to any extent.

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HUBBARD.

Mrs T Duggan is here from Wash-

ington on an extended visit. Jay Tobin of South Sioux City visited last week at the Tom Long home. The bail game played here Sunday between the home team and Jackson score of 7 to 4.

There will be Methodist services

Rev Romick, paster. Wm Goertz transacted business in town Wednesday.

Alice and Mabel Heffernan visited in Sionx City from Saturday until A fine new stock of lace window

curtains to select from, at Carl Anderson's. All the latest patterns, Thos Long was a business visitor at

Emerson Monday. A moving picture show, by the West ern Comedy Co, will give an entertainment at Hubbard on both Friday and Sunday. Saturday evenings, May 13th and 14th.

Popular prices-10 and 20 cents. Jas Barry was a business visitor here Sunday at dinner. from Jackson last Friday. Ethel Anderson will spend her two Homer visitor Monday.

month's vacation with her parents. The WO W will give a dance Saturday evening in the Woodman hall, Tom Long was a caller at Goodwin tion in the E & B Co's store. Wednesday.

Bring us your farm produce-Butter, eggs, cream, etc, and get the home Sunday. highest market price. Carl Anderson. sink the past week.

There will be services in the Lutheran church next Sunday at 3 o'clock, by Rev Ringer; Sunday school at 2

The neighboring towns were pretty well represented at the ball game here Tusday. Anna Jeppisen has been ill for the

A three days' mission will be held stairs next Saturday afternoon and

Dakota County Herald Same Research State Man And State Herris of in the Catholic church the coming

Ladies' shirt waists, beautiful pat-Peter Sorensen and L E Priest were

among the Sioux City goers last week. The county commissioners have been busy of late looking after matters in this locality.

Wayne Democrat: Mrs Homer the Combination Bridge company. Anna Pederson returned to her home skeen and Mrs F M Skeen went to speaking of the request made to the last Thursday, after a couple of weeks

Mrs Schroeder was among the Sioux

The Danish Lutheran services held

conducted the services. Carl Anderson went to Sioux City Wednesday to do some goods-buying

The Misses O'Connor and Timlan

Carl Frederickson and wife and Mrs Pender Republic: The Republic ed-itor went to Hubbard last Sunday and holders have invested in the structure gers last Friday morning. Ladies' combs, belts and furnishings

of every description at Carl Anderson's Joe Thorne, son of Sam Thorne and wife, was taken to a hospital at Nor-Mary Timlin, Mary O'Connor and

Mrs Tim Howard was a business Shoes, in Oxford, low and all styles, poliomyelitis in Nebraska, and Dr J H dum up this way, but there will be al of the Burlington traffic, it has not in fancy dress and heavier shoes for

> Wm Reninger sold a team of young mares to Herb Harris and son Leonard

of Homer, Tuesday. H C Jensen bought 160 acres of land

Wm Evans was a business visitor-

Joker, See-Saw and New Century cultivators at Renze & Green's. Mrs Wilsey took charge of route No

JACKSON. Mrs John Lilly is spending the week

Wilsey was appointed to the vacancy.

with relatives in Sioux City.

Among those who saw the "Merry were Ben Cullen, J H Hanley, E W Annapolis physicians, threatened to Grace Lamson went to Omaha Tues- ers owning land near the nead of Jack- Fisher, Nellie Hogan and Mary V

Ed T Kearney enjoyed a visit from his sister, Mrs H F McKewen and her two little sons, of Hawarden, Iowa,

Corn planting is the principal occupation of the farmers these days Mary Timlin of Hubbard spent over

Tuasday night in town with friends. Mrs E W Nordyke and children and r V Brannan, of Sioux City, and Hencourse, leaving the farms protected ry McBride, of Laurel attended the fufrom the main channel of the stream neral of M M Hickey here Wednesday. Mrs Wm Krause, of Dixon, is visit-

ing her sister Mrs Loo W Hall. Ed Hammers of Dixon, Nebr. was transacting business here last Saturday. Mr Hammers formerly liveed here.

Mr and Mrs C A Barratt, of Sionx rise this spring deposited at least a City, and Miss Mullen, of O'Neill. foot of sediment in Jackson lake, as it were over Sunday guests in the John Dr B J Leaby shipped a car load of

baled hay to Sioux City Wednesday. Frank Davey and family were up in their auto from Sioux City last Wednesday.

The Nashville Students numbering 20 people gave a very creditable tent show here Wednesday night. From here they went Hubbard.

The death of M M Hickey occurred at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of his mother, Mrs B Hickey, after a brief illness. Deceased was born and raised here and was about 34 years old. He is survived by a wife and child, and his mother, four broth- ice cream social for the two Sunday streets, next to the city building, and resulted in favor of our boys by a ers and four sisters. The funeral was schools. held from the Catholic church here Wednesday morning, Rev J Roche every Sabbath as follows: Sunday celebrating requiem mass.; Interm at was made in St John's cemetery.

Word was received here Wednesday morning of the death of Martin Walsh at his home near Vista, Nebr, after a lingering illness, of tuberculosis, age 33 years. He survived by his mother, Mrs Mary Walsh, five sisters and four brothers. The funeral was held from the Catholic church at Vista, Thursday morning. Interment in St John's

HOMER.

guests of James Allaway and family ing to attend the funeral,

M A Bancroft of Winnebago was a

Geo Wilkins Sundayed at the farm. Gertie McKinley went to Belden, this state, Monday to accept a posi-

Vern Lake and family of Dakota City were guests at the Orval Lake

Fred Kipper was a north bound pas-Mrs Bert Cobleigh has been quite senger Saturday on the shopping train.

Born, May 9, to Harry Reninger and The county grader is doing some wife, a daughter. Walt Smith went to the ball game n Sioux City Tuesday. John Ashford gutoed up to Homer

The Lutheran and Methodist Sun-Seed Corn for Sale day schools will serve ice cream and cake in Galagher's building down taken at the crib.

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evening, May 14. The proceeds to help defray the expenses of a delegate to the National Sunday School convention at Washington, D C.

Will Leamer and family visited Sunday with Mr Leamer's sister, Mrs Ollie Hale, near Hubbard .

Nels Smith was a Sioux City shop per Tuesday, to buy seed corn.

Mrs Will Leamer visited in Salem at the Perry Leamer home Tuesday. Mrs T D Curtis was a guest at the Nelson Smith home Saturday and Sunday .

Geo Midkiff and family were guests at the Ed Polly home Sunday. Chas Hisrote has bought the D L Allen farm at \$112.50 per acre. How

is that for Omadi real estate. Wellington Smith returned from his visit with his sister, Mrs Will Jastram and family, at Franklin, Neb, Satur-

Editor Taylor has turned the Free Press back to M A Bancroft. Mr Taylor finding, on account of sickness in the family, that it was more convement to remain in Sioux City.

Lue Goodsell and Allie Hughes drove to Hubbard Sunday. Alfred Harris patronized the shop-

ping train as far as Dakota City Tues-Squire Eveland, the "Sam Page"

of Winnebago, was a Homer visitor Wednesday. Thes base ball basket social brought

\$59. We hope the ball boys will exert themselves to make a success of the

NACORA.

Mrs Gus Lester and little son went to Sionx City Sunday afternoon for a

few days visit with friends. Mrs J Zastrow was taken to St Joseph's hospital Tuesday morning, where she underwent an operation. Mr Zastrow and her sister, Mrs Laymen accompanied.

Fred Walway was an Emerson visivisitor Tuesday.

Mrs Simmons received a telegram Tuesday afternoon from her brother Matt Assenmacher, of Herrick, S D, of the death of his second youngest son. Rue Alternas and family were the Mrs Simmons left Wednesday morn-

J O'Connor was a passenger to Hub-Mrs Audrey Allaway entertained bard Tuesday afternoon.

A fine little baby boy arrived at the nome of Mr and Milton J Foreshoe last Friday.

Farmers are all pretty busy plantng corn just now.

Elmer Blessing's new automobile balked with him Sunday, and Clay Armbright, who happened along about dark hitched it on behind his buggy and piloted it to its garage.

Mrs Albert Johl is dangerously sick, and is under the care of a trained

good work these days, under the supervision of Rob Hileman. Harry Brown is furnishing the motive power with his gasolene traction engine, and it does the work like a charm.

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