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NOTES ACCOUNT WORKS ACCOUNT WORKS ACCOUNT WORKS ACCOUNT ACCOUN Pender Times: L L Ream and H H Campbell took several prizes at the Sioux City Poultry show.

Martineburg Items in Ponca Journal Guy Anders in of Hubbard is visiting his brother, Art Anderson, near here,

Ponea Journal: Dan Holland was up from Jackson Tuesday. He and James Sutherland returned home in the afternoon.

Wayne Democrat: Chas Kate and bride fooled their Wayne friends by exchange slipping quietly into town on an early Sunday morning train.

Winnebago Chieftan; Mrs Ida Coleman was down from Homer Sunday, the guest at the home of Mr and Mrs Louis Herman. She reports that her father, M J Hermann, as not being fords. Carl Anderson. as well as usual this winter.

Walthill Times: Miss Helen Rockwell spent Sunday at her Homer home,...Dr Wm R Ream went to Sioux City, Wednesday, to attend the meeting of the Sioux Valley Medical Association, of which he is a member.

Pender Republic: L L Ream had some of his White Wyandotte chickens at the Sioux City Poultry Show last week. He won fifth prize on cockeral and hen. Considering the large number of Wyendottes entered he feels well satisfied with his winnings.

Lyons Mirror: Antonias Larson, a young man from Homer who is atter, Mrs B B Gribble. tending the Lyons school, was chosen as a delegate to take a short course at the State Junior Corn Exhibition at Lincoln and he and Miss Olive South well, the other delegate, took the train Monday for that place. The school ned goods to be found in the county raised about \$30 for their expenses.

Sioux City Journal, 24: Miss. Lillian Orr, teacher in the Bancroft Goodwin, Tuesday. school, has given up her position and will take up special work in the Chicago university Mrs Lottie Easton asks a divorce from J Edward Easton will have a meeting next Saturday. on the ground of desertion. They were married at Dakota City, Neb, October 29, 1908, and according to the petition lived together until January 10, 1909.

Sioux City Journal, 22: Jack Kelley, of Dakota county, Neb, made quick connections with the combination bridge yesterday. He was arrested last night on a charge of intoxication and in police court pleaded guilty, shipped a car load of cattle Wednesbut declared it was his first time in day, and accompanied the shipment to jail. "How long will it take you to Sioux City. get across the bridge?" asked the judge. "No time," came the emphatic reply. "Well, I'll sentence you to \$7 or two days in jail if you don't hurry up," threatened the judge. Kelly replied by pulling his black felt hat down over his head and disappearing down the stairs at a rapid rate.

Harris are rejoicing over a fine boy born at their place Monday morning. . Miss Linnie Rockwell has accepted a position in the telephone exchange at Dakota City John Nixon return- this writing he is again able to be ed from Lincoln Monday night with about. his arm in a sling. He broke his arm near the wrist from a fall received night visitor Sunday at the Mike while skating a few days prior Geo Rockwell, jr, of Fiddler Creek, will leave tomorrow morning for Chamberlain, S D, where he will visit for a week or so with an uncle and incidently look over the country The four children of T J O'Connor are all sick at their home and a trained nurse was brought from Sioux City Monday, but she proved to be unfitted for the care of the little ones and was sent back. Another one is now caring for them.

Emerson Enterprise: Marion Wiggle has rented his farm to Addie Mo-Pherran. Mr Wiggle and John Watson farmed the place last year but owing to Mr Watson's health he will have to give up farming The following births were reported for this week; To Mr and Mrs Bernard Koster on Saturday a baby boy, to Mr and Mrs Alva to reside. We will welcome him back Jones a baby girl, a girl baby to Mr again. and Mrs Otto Koeck Thursday Mrs O 8 Webster was called to St Louis. Mo, Sunday as a witness for the state

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the mails in connection with the Women's National Daily....J W Surber, and J W Phillips of Oakland, Surber, and J W Philli

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Mrs J Hendricksen is on the sick Dave Leap shipped his sheep Wed-

All kinds of salt and smoked fish at

Carl Andersen's. Mike Smith and wife were Sunday

gues's at the Jim Heeney home near

Wood-choppers wanted-come and

see Frank Uffing for wood chopping. Hubbard, Neb.

soon be connected on to the Hubbard Mabel Hendricksen, Carrie Stone,

Annie and Emma Anderson, were Sunday guests at the George Jensen home. The lyceum held their regular meet-

ing Friday evening. We want your produce, and we are still paying more than the market af-

Mary Hartnett visited in the city ver Sunday. Uatherine Mann seturned Fridry from

three weeks visit with her brother, W Mann, at Waterbury.

John Howard was a county seat visitor Saturday. Fred Bartels had business in the

city Friday. Remember you can get your fresh oysters at at Carl Anderson's.

Gertrude Hall spent Sunday with her parents at Jackson. Mike Boler of Jackson was a caller

here last week with friends. Gertie Fair came up from her claim and is visiting at the home of her sis

Mr and Mrs Knud Rasmussen went to Bloomfield to visit at the Jens Olsen We still have the finest line of can-

Carl Anderson. Nelse and Hans Andersen were vis itors at tue Anton Larsen home near

Dan Hartnett was a Dakota City and Sioux City visitor Wednesday.

The South Hubbard Telephone Co, Frank Leisbery lost a valuable horse Tuesday evening.

Our shoe stock never was more com-

Mary Hirsch spent the past week at the home of her sister near Emerson. William Goertz and Mike Beacom were burned.

Tom Long shipped a car load of hogs the last of the week.

Sam Thorn had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse last Monday. Minnie Rasmussen was a Sioux City chopper last Friday.

Try our Gold Medal flour and see ference in price. Carl Anderson.

Herman Genze has been somewhat under the weather the past week, but we are pleased to chronicle that at

Will Heeney of Nacora was an over

Smith home. Mrs Betke of Emerson, spent a couple of days the past week at the day.

home of her parents, Mr and Mrs W Goertz. New goods are coming in every day and we can now show you the latest in first grade.

dress goods, ginghams, bats and caps. Carl Anderson. Herman Renze and Ella Heeney were among the passengers from here to

Sioux City Wednesday . The young people of Hubbard and vicinity will hold a dance in the Woodmen hall. Hewin's orchestra will fur-

nish the music. Herman Nelsen writes from Junction City, Oregon, that he is not overly pleased with that country and will soon return to good old Dakota county

JACKSON. Born, to Mr and Mrs John Gill, Janpary 21, 1911, a daughter.

Mr and Mrs T B Jones are enjoying visit from their daughter, Mrs F A Wood, of Sand Point, Idaho.

Mary Deloughery had a car load of pattle on the Sioux City market Tues-

Dr Maxwell of Dakota City made a professional visit here Monday.

three days. Interment was made in St Johns Cemetery. Mrs Rush, of Ponca, visited Mrs J M

Brannan Monday. Guy Redmon of Bonesteel, S D, Nebraska, for the year 1911: spent several days last week in the A Cuming ... Demaray home.

Mr and Mrs Carl Hawes and baby Pender spent over Sunday with Mrs | Thurston Hawes' mother, Mrs Cora B Love. Born, January 18, 1911, to Mr and Mrs W J Riley, a son.

The ice burvest is on here now. It is of good thickness and fine quality.

We offer One Bundred Dodars Reward for any mass of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall' Catarrh Cure.

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Dakota County Herald in the case of Louis Publishing Co, from his house to his shop Saturday. who are charged with fraudulent use of in crossing an alley he slipped on some

spend a few days with her sister Min- county. nie, who is teaching there, and also attend a basket social she gives Thursday evening.

FIDDLER CREEK

urday to buy some posts. A "Solo" game was given at the Louis Rockwell home Saturday even-

The Schrader Bros are shelling corn for M C Thorn this week.

Vista, Peter Jensen and family, Chris escape . Mr and Mrs Mads Hansen visited Ericks n and family and Peter John-Sunday at the James Hendricksen son and family spent Sunday evening at the George Jensen home. Andrew Hansen of Hubbard was

Miss Grace Crippen is visiting at the It is said that South Hubbard will Jay McEntaffer home this week. Eugene Loomis went to Jackson last

George Rockwell, jr, went to Chamerlain, S D, Friday, where he will

gers last Saturday. Among those who marketed hogs in Homer last Saturday were Peter Sorensen and Henry Filmore.

Miss Hazel Crippen of Cherokee, Is, s visiting at the Alfred Harris home.

STANDAR MORORI MORORI MORORI MORORI MORORI MORORI MORORI STANDA STANDARI STANDARI MORORI MORO HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

How poor are they that have not patiene -Shakespeare School is now progressing nicely

after an intermission of nine days caused by the destruction of the school building and supplies. It has been Farmers' Tribune Becomes Farmer hard work to reorganize in such a short time but by next Monday all supplies needed will be on hand and the school will be able to do even better work than before the fire. By of Farmers' Tribune to Farmer and putting a heavy curtain across the court room we are able to accommo- tablished in 1878 and has been pubdate the Grammar and High School departments. The county superintend- The publishers, Farmer and Breeder ent has given us the use of his office as company, emphasize the fact that the a recitation room thus making our new change is in name only, as the men quarters as convenient as the old ones. | who have so successfully conducted the The Second Primary and Intermediate business since it was brought to Sioux departments are well located. Every- City will continue in charge. Farmer thing taken in consideration there is and Breeder is owned, edited and pubnothing for which to feel dissatisfied lished by northwestern farmers and and many things for which to be breeders. H G McMillan is president

thankful. This is the last week of the first son, editor. Both of these men are emester and examinations are being highly successful farmers and stockheld in all grades. The first eight men and own and operate farms in plete. Let us fit you out in just what grades are taking the second state connection with their newspaper work. you need for spring wear. Carl Ander- quarterly examination and the High Farmer and Breeder is a most appro-School is taking the final examination priate name for that publication. of the first semester. It will be neces- scope fully covers the live stock indus sary to record these grades for the first try and the grain farmer is fully as haif school year as the old records well served by the publication as the

Marj. Bridenbaugh, Vernon Heikes, Geo Miller and Frank Sides, all of the eleventh grade, will attend the Sioux ture. We believe this is a good move, City high school next Lemester. would like to keep these students but cultural territory depends upon how they expect to get a better standing entering now, so we must be contented to get on without them.

The Dakota City schools are prepared to do thorough and efficient work how much better you will be satisfied for the remainder of the year. Pa-Homer Star: Mr and Mrs Ernest with your bread, at only a slight dif. trons may feel sure that their children will receive equal if not superior training to that offered in Dakota City heretofore.

Owing to sickness Miss Robertson has not been able to take up her work since school reopened. Miss Cora Chicoine is substituting for her this week.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Report cards were given out Mon-

Dora Olsen ranked first in the sec ond grade.

Elsie Krumwiede ranked first in the Arthur Kelsey ranked first in the beginners grade.

Floyd Var Dane enrolled in the first grade, Monday. Arthur and Walter Seymour are on

the sick list this week. Clyde Matthews, Charles Ashford and Ada Brotherton are back in school again after being on the sick list for a

Farmers' Institute Announcement. Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11 are the dates for the Dakota

County Farmers' Institute. Paste this in your hat. George C Orr, secretary of the association, who has been soliciting premiums among the business men of Da-

kota county and Sioux City, has met with very good success. A large number of useful and valuable prizes will be offered for the best products of the farm and kitchen.

There will be special classes for boys and girls under 18 years of age. A colt show (for draft colts under 12 months of age) will also be held on mailed from now until April 1st for Died, January 19, 1911, the infant February 11th. Twenty dollars in only 25 cents, giving you all of the son of Mr and Mrs Frank Harris, age three moneys will be hung up.

> week. DISTRICT COURT DATES For the Eighth Judicial district of

January 30, September 1 February 13, September 2 March 6, October 1 March 18, Sovember 18 March 27, December

How's This?

Eugene Kennelly returned Monday evening from an over Sunday visit with friends in Sioux City.

M B Hogan of Dixon and John Hogan of Goodwin, spent Sunday with the home folks.

While Hans Knudsen was coming

Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tokelo, O. Wews, Lincoln, News, Li

In an account of the destruction of

was not in the hotel at the time of the 9:28 am.,.... Norfolk4:53 pm explosion, but arrived shortly afterward. He tried to enter the front door but seeing that was impossible, Ern Priest was in Blyburg last Sat- rushed around the south side to the rear and found his wife in the flames. He went into the dining room from the south, entered the kitchen, and was heard to shout, as he saw his wife for the last time, 'For God's sake, save the woman,' and fell through the Mr and Mrs Chris R Smith from lar was a death trap and there was no Subscription

"Roy Flude Crosby was born January 21, 1881, at Epworth, Iowa. He has been on the road for the past fifteen years, having made the territory risiting in this vicinity last Thursday. of Niobrara for seven years. He lo cated in Niobrara with his family early last fall, representing the G A Crancer Music Co, of Lincoln. He is survived by his parents, Mr and Mrs J M Crosby, of Schuyler, three brothers and four sisters, his wife and two children. His brothers, Harry E and J C Crosby, arrived Monday afternoon Misses Minnie and Carrie Stone and Mrs Crosby's father, James Bowse were among the Sioux City passen- of Colome. S D, arrived Tuesday morning. The body was taken to Schuyler Wednesday morning for interment. This is the second hotel fire in which the deceased has been. Sixteen years ago J C and Roy were in a burning hotel at Yankton, S D, and escaped by jumping 22 feet from the second story of the hotel. To all the people who witnessed the Hubbard House tragedy, the name of Roy F Crosby will remain with them, recalled by the sacrifice of his life to save his wife-the greatest act of devotion a man can perform."

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Choice Poland China male hog, one year old. Fred Bartels, Hubbard, Neb and Breeder

The Herald is in receipt of an an-

nouncement of the change of name Breeder. Farmers' Tribune was eslished in Sioux City, Iowa, since 1904 and general manager and John Thompbreeder. We are advised, however, that it is the intention of the publishers to devote more attention to live stock and breeding features in the fu-We because the future of this great agri-

lem of couserving our natural resources -a retention of the fertility of our soil. CHURCH NEWS

much live stock our farms produce. A

liberal production of live stock in this

country will solve the greatest prob-

METHODIST. Rev. W. R. Warren, Pastor. Services at the Methodist Episcopal church every Sunday as follows: Preach-ing at 11 a m; Sunday schoolat 10 a m; class meeting 12 m; Epworth League 7 p m; preaching 8 p m.

LUTHERAN. Rev. S. L. Keller, Pastor. DAKOTA CITY

Sunday school every Sunday at 9:46 a m; Elizabeth S. Haase, superintendent, preaching at 7:30 p m. every Sunday.

SALEM Preaching every Sunday at 11 a m; Sunday school promptly at 10 a m. F.P.Cul-ertson, superintendent. The public is cordially invited to all these

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. ames McKivergan and Rose McKiver-gan to Mrs Alice McNally, Mrs Mary Hungerford and Lizzie McKivergan and share and interest in net, set, 25-29-6 cast 6 p m and swi4 swi4 30-29-7 c 6 p m also net, net, net, 16-29-7 c 6.

Wm W Reninger and Dora Reninger to W W Stevens and A J Rederich, all of 35 with all accretions except the nignig solg of said section, also the nwig nwig nwig and swig swig nwig 35-30-7 also the nwig nwig 2-267 and accretions belonging thereto.

ban Holland and James Sutherland both unmarried to H H Haffner, commencing at a point 100ft south of the northeast corner lot 12 in bik \$\tilde{y}\$ Hedges add to Jackson running w 85 ft s to the right of way of 0 St P M & 0 Ry Co to e side of lot 12 thence n to place of beginning. pince of beginning cealie De Walt formerly Tealie Grif-fey; wife of J E De Walt to J E De-walt lot 4 bik 40 lot 9 bik 42 i 12 bik 57 14 bik 70 15 bik 85 1 23 bik 100 1 6 bik 89 i 5 bik 84 all in Covington and i 8 bik 33 l lo bik 36 1 2 bik 74 l 6 bik 288 l 11 bik 12 i 7 bik 228 l 9 bik 219 l 3 bik 220 l 11 bik 999 all in Dakota City

calle De Walt (formerly Tealte E cirif-fey) wife of J E De Walt to I E De Walt and D A Barkley trustees not a set a sec 33-29-9 and not a swig 34-29-9.

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Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of two chattel mortgages, dated January 10, 1910, and November 29, 1909, and filed respectively in the office of the county clerk of Dakota county. Nebraska, on January 10, 1910, and November 30, 1909, given by Axel Lind to Pete Anderson for the sum total of \$523.80, with interest at 10 per cent from said dates, and on which there is now due, on the date of the first publication of this notice, the sum of ——, that I will offer for sale at public auction, and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property:
One team of mules, 9 years old.
One lumber wagon.
Two sets of harness.
One Deering mower.
One 3-section harness.
One Malking cultivator.
Two mich cows—one with calf by her side and the other coming fresh.
Two yearling calves.
One mare about 11 years old, in foal.
Said sale to be held at the Pete Anderson farm 3½ miles southeast of Goodwin, and emiles southwest of Jackson. Nebr., on the lith day of February, 1911, at 12 o'clock, noon to satisfy said sum and costs of sale, and keeping of said property.

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