BIG DAY FOR OLD SETTLERS

By Courtesy of Sioux City Journal: In the shade of the tail cottonwoods of Clining park, one-half mile west of town, youth and old age today romped to-gother at the twenty-third annual re-union of the Pioneers' and Old Settlers' Association of Dakota county. The day of the old settlers' picnic is the great day of the year for thousands of people of all ages in Dakota county. It is looked forward to for months. Plans are made weeks ahead. Events of all kinds are made to turn upon it. Then, after it is all over, it is a topic for conainds are made to turn upon it. Then, after it is all over, it is a topic for con-versation about the supper tables and around the evening lamps for weeks and Attended by the most perfect weather

and the presence of a crowd of 5,000 to 5,000 people, the picnic was a great suc-

"Big Dolygs" at Noon.

The feature of the day was carried out at the noon hour, when huge baskets, which had lain hidden in the wagon boxes. were unloaded and made to surrender their generous contents. The people gathered around the park in large groups to take part in the picnic dinner. With longing eyes and hungering stomachs, the smaller ones waited, more or less pa-tiently, while the good things were being spread. And when all was ready not oven the gray haired veterans, who had "come to Dakota county in 1855" and knew about the Indians, were not a bit backward about approaching the banquet

board. While the mammoth feast was at its height, the woods fairly rattled with the

chatter of the diners. While each year a formal programme of addresses is presented, the picnic dinner invariably makes the event of the day. The thousands of celebrators do not attend the reunion to hear speeches, but rather to see each other, and meet each other, and tell each other about things. Mr. Charles Is Gritty.

Mr. Charles is Gritty. John H. Charles, of Sloux City, has nev-or missed a reunion of the old settlers of Dakota county. For some time Mr. Charles has been in poor health, and it was feared he might not be able to at-tend the exercises of today. But he is still possessed of the old time determination of the pioneer, and in company with Mrs. Charles he made the trip to with Mrs. Charles he made the trip to Dakota City in a hack, and as he was helped to the stage upon which the for-mal programme was being carried out he was cordially greeted by the other gray haired pioneers. Mr. Charles enjoyed the day immensely, meeting many of his old friends of nearly half a century ago. Upon the stage sat a large number of pioneers, grayhaired men and women who have seen Dakota county and the west

have seen Dakota county and the west grow from unsettled, uncivilized country

grow from unsettled, uncivilized country into prosperous territory, covered with homes, and who never tire hearing the tale of the metamorphosis. When the presiding officer, Geo. D. Per-kins, invited the early pioneers, those who settled in Dakota county in the early 50's to come up on the speaker's platform where they would be better able to hear the addresses the following sturhear the addresses, the following stur-pioneers who had settled in the county dy pioneers who had settled in the county in 1855, forty-nine years ago, walked up the steps and took seats: Horace Dut-ton, the venerable president of the asso-ciation; A. H. Baker, George T. Woods and William Cheney, of Dakota City; Rob-ert Pilgrim, of Homer, and Mark Combs, of Sergeant Bluffs. All of these were res-idents of Dakota county in 1855, and all appeared to be enjoying excellent health. Reed's Fourth Regiment band had place on the platform and discoursed music.

on the platform and discoursed music. It furnished plenty of music throughout

Many Sloux Cityans.

Among the Sloux Cityana. Among the Sloux Cityana. Mr.K. Booge, Prof. Davidson, J. E. Dug-gan, M. Levich, Harry Ball, John Adair, Frank Gard, James McGinnis, John Myers, William Gordon, J. F. Wheelock, Geo, W. Kel-logg, E. A. Herman, Nick Maher, A. C. Pfaff, M. Waters and family, John Di-neen, sr., Charles Launsbach, sr., Mr. RAASE IS PAESIDE. ... In AASE IS PAESIDE. ... In AASE IS PAESIDE. ... Old Settlers' Association Elects Offi-cers for the Year. At a business meeting of the Pioneers' and Old Settlers' association the follow-ing officers were elected for the foll-wing year: President-A. T. Haase, Dakota City, who came to Dakota county in 1857. Vice President-Gibson Bates, of Sergeant Budge, who settled in Dakota county in

tanding on the bank I heard an Indian standing on the bank I heard an Indian cocking his gun. I looked up and saw a red skin with his shooting iron leveled at me. I knew how to speak several In-dian languages, and I addressed my would-be assaamin in his own tongue and walked up to him. We became friends at once, and that's how I happen to be at this old settlers' picnic." Programme of Speeches.

Geo. D. Perkins presided upon the re-quest of the venerable president, Horace Dutton, and briefly introduced each speaker. Rev. Dr. Bennett Mitchell, of speaker. Rev. Dr. Bennett Mitchell, of Sioux City, offered prayer. State Senator W. P. Warner, of Dakota City, delivered the address of wel-come. W. F. Norris, of Wayne, Neb., now a judge in the Philippine islands, delivered an address or Welcome Is Extended.

"The Philippines." "The Philippines." The afternoon programme included also the report of John T. Spencer, the efficient secretary of the association, and the election of officers. [The secretary's report in full and a

portion of the addresses of Senator War-ner and Judge Norris appear elsewhere.] Miller Is Eloquent.

After the dinner hour Geo. D. Perkins introduced Hon. Geo. L. Miller, of Omaha, who was the founder of the Omaha Herald. Mr. Miller is an eloquent speak-er and it appeared as if the people had been waiting to hear his extemporaneous discourse, for when he arose to speak a large crowd gathered about the speakers' stand and listened intently to every word of his cloquent address.

Big Time for "Kids."

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Welcome Is Extended.
Our association extends to all today a beauty welcome. We hope you may all only the occasion. We hope that you may new ones. Life that is so rushed by the hurry, and bustle, and scrämble of bustness that a few hours cannot be spared or desirable, to me at least, nor was it so considered by the prople of the association of the systemer of the syst Hig Time for "Kids," Various opportunities were offered the youngsters to get rid of their nickels. There were lemonade stands, whip racks and other enterprises of a similar nature. The men and the women who were too old to skit around contented themselves with laughing at the children and remem-hering when they used to have the bering when they used to have the same kind of fun-although it may have been West's Great Future.

kind of fun-although it may have been many years ago. The number of horses hitched about the park and about town would indicate that the whole countryside had emptied its population into Dakota City, which is



MR. AND MRS. H. DUTTON. Mr. Dutton Has Been President of the Ploneers' and Old Settlers' Association of Dakota County f or the Past Year.

quite a metropolis today. John T. Spencer estimated that between 5,000 and 6,000 people were present at the picnic.
HAASE IS PRESIDETT.
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old settlers' picnics have been held in Da-kota county. The annual old settlers' pic-nic long ago became an established insti-tution of this bounty. Our organization was the first of its kind in northern Ne-hraska and, I think, in the whole state. The piomeers and old settlers have always taken an active interest in its welfare from the very beginning. Many of the prominent men among the early settlers, not only of our own county, but of Wood-bury county, Io, have been its officers, and have been instrumental in its pres-ent success. The people of our suburbs-Sergeant Binffs and Sionx City-have been repectally kind in attendance, and in ald-ing in every way its success. We are very grateful for this, and they and their friends, and their relatives, and all of their wives' relations are more than wei-tore at our gatherings. And it will always remain se and muscles and unnumbered graves did country and of herman house

Many Pioneers Pass Away

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Amid the joys of the annual reunic and the pleasure of again clasping on another by the band, there was one con con aborner by the band, there was one con-sideration which threw a mantle of ten-derness around the twenty-third annual gathering of the members of the Pioneers' and Old Settlers' Association of Dakota County at Dakota City yesterday-the memory of those who during the years

John T. Spenetr. The Man Who Does the Work.

past have gone to that hourn from which no traveler returns.

In the past year, as shown by the re-

In the past year, as shown by the report of the secretary, John T. Spencer, not a few of the early pioneers have been taken, and their faces were missed. The secretary's report follows: Mr. President, Pioneers, Old Settlers and Visiting Friends: Your secretary wishes to comparatulate you on this the twenty-third annual remain on a the apparent prosperity that has attended you all during the past year. Our annual remain last year had to us postponed of second of the above of the secretary and to be postponed of second of the during the past year. Our annual remain last year had to us postponed of second of the heat year of the association, and then the telegraph, we were able to inform the people of the postponement, and year from come to attend the regular meeting. The adjourned meeting was held September 8. It was an ideal day, and the twenty-second annual remain proved is be one of the most successful and engayable we have ever hand. As usual, the secretary has to report the dense of a large number of our members and these entitled to membership.

Pioneers.

not those entitled to membership. Pioneers. Mrs. Michael Heffernan, formerly Sarah Ann Skinner, daughter of James E. Skin-ner, one of our pioneers, herself a pioneer and born in the county, the mother of eight children, died November 2. She knew solle of the hardships of pioneer ilfe in her early days, her mother being an invalid and the care of the household devolving on her at that age. James W. Virtue died at his home in Portland, Ore., about December 1. He was a very prominent man in the affairs of the village of Dakota City and ef Dakota county. His name appears oftener in the records of the county than any other man of his time, and his name is mentioned of the two or more of our pioneers came together. He was county clear for several years and held other offices. Mrs. A Groninger, of Sloux City, passed away becember 15. He was aborn in Germany, settled in Sloux City in 1857. He was a member of our association, and a frequent interest in them. His active business iffe borough thim in frequent contact with the old stitlers. He was for the upbuilding of this county. He will be missed more than most. John J. Tracy passed from earth March A, the residence of his brother, Father track, Me was S2 years old. He first method on the son at wish side. Neb. He was of the town and colony, and out the location of a town and colony, and out he location of a town and colony, and phatted the old town of St. Johns. He was prominent in the early affairs of the county that month he and his brother located and phatted the old town of St. Johns. He was prominent in the early affairs of the county that won or the town of St. Johns. He was phatted the old town of St. Johns. He was phatted the old town of St. Johns. He was phatted the old town of St. Johns. He was phatted the old town of St. Johns. He was phatted the old town of St. Johns. He was phatted the old town of St. Johns. He was phatted the old town of St. Johns. He was phatted the old town of St. Johns. He was phatted <text><text><text><text><text><text>

when a woman of education and refinement, or human of education and refinement, or human of education are often pool of quantized with her. Mail Mix a native of Canada, and a real-ment of Nebraska since 1983, passed away September 18, 1993, Ho was a great unferer to some time prior to his death. He lived a series of the sector of the search of Mrs. Mail Mixes, the 15 year-old son of Mrs. Mail Mixes, the 16 year of Mixes, and Mixes, the son of the sine, Ho was a sond citizen and was head in much exteem. Mrs. Emile Schriever, received a sudden fail Station of the backst eventy. She was born in formany Neptember 27, 1830, was married beenher 30, 1859, Her husband died in Station of the backst eventy. She was a sond mother and much respected by those where her well. Mrs. Fillo Graves, whose mailen name mas Alta Carpenter, and well known to handlong, Cal, October 18. The family handlong, Cal, Milliam P. Altemas, after an fil-ment of several weeks, mand areal over the

years. They moved to California a few years age. Capt. William P. Altennas, after an ill-ness of several weeks, passed over the river at his home south of Dakota City, October 21, 1904. He was bern in Indiana county, Pa., April 19, 1828. He enlisted in 1865, July 24, was wounded and discharged. He afterward joined a militia company and was commissioned captain by the great war governor. Andrew G. Curtin, June 23, 1885. In 1894 he again volunteered and was made licutenant of Company M. Twenty-sixth Pennsylvania volunteers. He was a brave soldier and was a good citizen. He came to Dakota county in 1825, worked at his trade as a blacksmith for several years in Dakota City and then moved onto his farm.

in Dakota City and then moved onto his farm. Mrs. John Jessen, of Emerson precinct, died November 12. She had been a resi-dent of the county for quite a number of years. It is reported of her that she was a good neighbor and very kind in case of sickness or trouble. Wm. Brown, one of our members, and nearly always present at our annual renn-lots, passed away unexpectedly November 24 at his home southwest of Dukota City, He was born in Harrisburg December 27, BS3. He followed railroading most of his mature life before coming to Nebraska in B55, being a conductor on the Pennsylvania ine for years. He was a well to de farmer and took much interest in oublic affairs.

City for several years, and for a term cor-oner of the county, died May 25. He waw a nam who had seen much of the world saud formerly was connected with large affairs. John C. Mats died at his home in Da-kota City June 17. He came from Germany to America in 1872, and to Dakota county short 1822.

Her pastor stated at her funeral on the lith: "She was always roady and so will-ing to do what she could. She cheerfully responded to every request for service and any obligation assumed or task undertaken: was sure to be accomplished to the full limit of her ability." James Huddleson, of Ponen, well known to the pl. acers as "Uncle Dick." died Au-gust 21 at his home in Ponca at the ripe old age of 33 years.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked Repentance.

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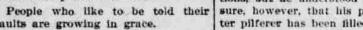
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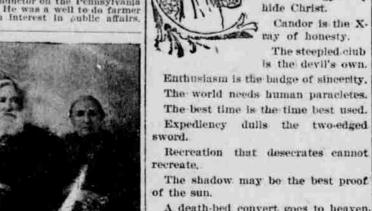
> oughbred Hereford bulls, all registered. They are of the D. C. Dibble herd, and just as fine assilk. I will make terms and prices right. Call at my farm or address me a Jackson, Nebraska, FRANK DAVEN.

Upprofitable Guests.

"There are hundreds of city men who enjoy a lot of hotel privileges for nothing," said a hotel clerk. "They read their papers and write their lettions, but he understood why. I am

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilgrim. He Came in 1855; She in 185

He was county commissioner for six years

He was county commissioner for six years ind took great pride in the performance of his duties. The Florence Shores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bullock and granddaughter of the performance of the very early settlers of the county, died at her home in fare county, Neb, about December 1. She was born in Dakota county, but her par-ents moved to Wisconsin while she was very young, but returned to the county in the early 5%. She married a number of years ago and moved to Gage county. "Benefit was born in fillinois in 1858, came to this county in 1853, and in 1858, was married the Was born in fillinois in 1858, came to this county in 1853, and in 1857 was married the Benefit was born in fillinois in 1858, came to the centry in 1853, and in 1858, and not the county in 1853, and in 2000, and the com-munity where he resided. Mrs. Arthur Hanlon, of Summit precinct, died December 12. Her malden name was and has asister of Peter Rush, an old timer of the same precinct. She was born in 1857, from Germany and settled states in 1857, from Germany and settled the had resided till his death, which

faults are growing in grace.

PLEASANT AND MOST EFFECTIVE. T. J. Chambers, Ed. Vindientor, Lib erty, Texas, writes Dec. 5, 1902: "With pleasure and nusslicited by you, I bear

testimony to the carative power of Bal-bard's Horehound Syrup. I have used it in my family and can cheerfully affirm it is the most effective and pleas-

be America in 1872, and to Dakota county shoot 1882. Mrs. Winsifred Mitchell, mother of Den-mis and Michael Mitchell, of this county, the at the residence of her son Michael July 6. She was 55 years old, and came to the county twenty-nine years ago. She was born in Ireland. A woman of strong personality. Resmond Sisteum, son of M. R. Slocum and wife, passed over the river August 5, at the parental home in South Sloux City. He was born in Minnesota in M78, settled in Nebraska in 1885, and South Sloux City in 1881, and had resided there sizee. Ray-mond was a young man of principle and his infuence was good. John Beacom, son of M. Beacom, of Sup-mit, died at a hospital in Hot Springs, S. D., Wednesday, August 10. He had been a great sufferer from rheumatism for months. He had been living at Rec Heights, S. D. He leaves a large circle of relatives and friends. The chronicier states "he had personal qualities of mind and heart that made him a favorite with all who knew him." At Colorado Springs, Colo, en August 14, where she had been taken by her parents, in hopes that a change of climate would be the state of the set Miss Lillian E. Reerman. Sue was in her 220 year. Her pastor stated at her funeral on the 17th: "She was always roady and so will-fing to do what she could. She cheerfully ant remedy for coughs and colds I have ever used." 25c, 50c and \$1 Sold by G W McBeath.

Judge W. T. Hollard of Greens-burg, La., who is well and favorably known, says: "Two years ago I suf fered greatly from indigenion. After enting, great distress would invariably result, lasting for an hour or so and my nights were restless. I concluded to try Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and it

eured me entirely. Now my sleep is refreshing and digestion perfect." Sold by G. W. McBeath

DISTRESS AFTER EATING CURED

A PURGATIVE PLEASURE.

If you ever took De Witt's Little Early Risers for biliousness or consepation you know what a purustive pleasure is. These famous little pills cleanse the liver and rid the system of all bile without producing unpleasant effects. They do not gripe, sicken or weaken but give tone and strength to the tissues and organs involved, W. H. Howell of Houston, Texas, says: "No better pill can be used than Little Early Risers for constipation, sick headacl .

etc." Sold by G. W. McBeath.

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ters here, using our stationery, entertain callers in our reception rooms and make themselves at home generally. To all this we do not object, if they A death-bed convert goes to heaven, are respectable and inoffensive, but there is one feature that goes a little beyond the limit, and that is rather exasperating. That is the pilfering. Penholders, with pens and: without pens, pens new and old, and blotters in all stages are carried away in great quantities. One man I recall used to sit around a writing table for a long time every day, pretending to read, but he really watched for an opportunity to conceal a new blotter in the folds of his paper. When this had been accomplished he folded up the paper and walked out. What he wanted the paper for I don't know, because he did all his writing here. One day L called him aside and told him that he must stay away. He asked no ques-

> sure, however, that his place as blot-"In the winter these notel loungers





neen, sr., Charles Launabach, sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Higman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brill, Rev. John F. Watts, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. DeWalt, Mr. and Mrs. F. McGibbons, Mr. Dewalt, Mr. and Mrs. F. McGibbons, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Winnle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lockhart, Mrs. John Hagy, Mrs. W. L. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Charles, Mrs. L. Wynn, Geo. D. Perkins, Rev. Dr. B. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Marks, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Miller, James Puck, Wm. Z. Swarts, Albert O, Wakefield, John M. McDoneld, P. U. Wicker, W. H. Forner, Z. Swarts, Albert O. Wakeheid, John M., McDonald, F. L. Wirick, W. H. Farns-worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, F. L. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pratt, Mrs. M. Hardy, Emmet Hardy, W. C. Davenport, Thomas Green, Frank P. Simme, D. C. Shull, Har-ry Timmel, D. J. Spencer, William Lerch, N. Weaver, Louis Mappes, Fred Lerch, esse Hubbard, Steve Coleman, F. M. Hagg, T. H. Galbraith, M. E. Follis, C. Biagg, T. H. Galbraith, M. E. Follis, C. L. Jackson, John Schwinn and family, Dr. J. M. and Mrs. Henry, Ed. Himmelmann, Frank Vondrak, Miss Mary E. McCarty, Miss Eva McCarty, Col. A. D. Collier, John Deuschle, Louis Stevens, John Ar-ensdorf, James F. Booge, Mr. and Mrs. John Naffziger, Mr. and Mrs. John Les-senich, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Lessenich,



sr., Mr. and Mrs. Len Lessenich, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Selzer, Mr. and Mrs. John Lichty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selzer, E. Mummert, Miss Rose Watters, Miss Ida Carroll, William Maxeiner, George P. Day, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Butters, Prot Alexander, Hank O'Harrow, Miss Mame Malone, George Griffin, Claude Ghizoni, E. H. Stone, Richard Fitzgibbons, Ben otlier, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farnsworth, indy F. Kegelmeyer, Spencer Lewis, Mr. M Mrs. John H. Charles, H. E. Reiser ach.

race.

I guess I am a lucky man to be here all. I came to Dakota county Novom-5. 1865, and actiled on land aix miles at of Dakota City. I broke up twelve a with four yokes of oxen. I put in n on my sod the first year and got 50 bits to the acre. I knew right away such soil was capable of great things, by that same soil in a good year whi is had name soil to an acre. Slour them had two log houses. One was that office and the other was used by the Bros. for a postaffice and board.

was lucky. One day day I

Bluffs, who settled in Dakota county in 1864. Secretary—John T. Spencer, of Dakota City. Assistant Secretary-W. H. Ryan, of Ho-

Assistant Secretary-W. H. Byan, of Ho-mer. Trensurer-Geo, T. Woods, of Dakota City. Financial Secretary-A. H. Baker, of Da-kota City. Historian-M. M. Warner, of Dakota City. Executive Committee-John Baker, St. John's precinct; John Blessing, Covington precinct; Mike Beacom, Summit precinct; D. C. Heffernan, Hubbard; Thomas C. Ciapo, Jonadi; Fred Blume, Emerson; Jesse Williams, Pigeon. Mr. Spencer has been the faithful and hard working secretary of the asso-ciation for fifteen years. Each year he modestly tries to have the association name a successor, but his work is so apname a successor, but his work is so ap-preciated that the association absolutely will not allow him to resign.

The next meeting of the association will be in Clinton park, Dakota City, August 25, 1905.

NORRIS ON PHILIPPINES.

Judge Delivers Address at Old Settlers' Reunion.

Dakota City, Neb., Aug. 25.—Special: W. F. Norris, who is a judge in the Phil-ippines, but for years lived in Nebraska. and now is visiting at Wayne, delivered an address on "The Philippines" at the reunion of Dakota county old settlers today. He said in part: "What shall we do with the Filipings?

Some say they are now capable of gov-erning themselves and we should give them independence. Others say they are set of naked savages who will never be fitted for independence and that the United States should let them go at once and unconditionally. The majority of the American people are in favor of retaining the islands until the people are capable of self government and then disposing of then. In accordance with the best inter-ests of the Filipinos and the people of the United States. "A great work has already been accom-

plished through the American courts and the American public schools in the Phil-ippines. At the time of the American oc-

type. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Webster and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Holman, of Sergean Bluffs, were in attendance. To opening of the morning programme of the Sioux City train until 10:30 oclock. The train had waited in Slow City for the spitch it was to take two extra cars, the blue to the day's celebrators. Basis' Gard The train had walted in Sioux City for the arrival of a train from Norfolk, from which it was to take two extra cars. The Sioux City delegation proved a good addi-tion to the day's celebrators. Boals' Good Luck. G. L. Boals, sr., of South Sioux City, watched a morry-go-round carrying load after load of laughing little ones, and fughed with them. To a bystander he and:

Fifty Years of Progress

Fifty Years of Progress Tribute to the pioneers who have helped to make Dakota county and surrounding counties the rich and fertile territory it is was paid by W. P. Warner, of Dakota City, at the twenty-third annual reunion of the Pioneers' and Old Settlers' asso-ciation of Dakota county, at Dakota City yesterday. Great things were predicted for Dakota county in the future. Mr. Warner said in part in his address: Mr. President, Members of the Pioneers' and Old Settlers' Association, Ladies and Gestiemen: For twenty-three years these



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Geo. L. Boals One of the Very Earliest.

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came suddenly January 4. He had been a great sufferer for years. Mrs. Mann, an early settler of the county, having lived at Covington, Jackson and Dakota elity, died at Lyons, Neb., January 5. She was 77 years old. Chiratopher Irwin died January 22. He was born in Mercer county, Fa., June 20, 1826. He was married in 1852 and entered the army in 1853, becoming a member of the Thirty-first Iowa regiment. The family settled in Covington in the spring of 1871. Mr. Irwin held many offices of trust in als community, and his life and character was respected. He was generally present at the meetings.

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community, and his life and character was respected. He was generally present at the meetings.
 W. A. Bilven, a Dakota county boy, son at C. B. Bilven, a very early ploneer, was killed by a railroad train at Albergargue, N. M. February I. He was an energotic young mail, and by industry and frogality had accumulated quite a fortune. He was universally respected, and his untimely taking off was a great shock to his friends. He was 22 years old.
 "Grandma" Bille, as she was known in the community industry Bille and Mrs. John Johnson, died at the scaldence of her son John February 18. She came to Dakota county in 1874. She was 84 years old, very active until a few says before death came. She expected to go to California with the members of the family, and was looking ahead with great autidipations. Tommy Riley came to Dakota county about twenty years ngo from Hinols. He died February 22 at a bospital in Sioux City.

Mrs. Michael Cain, of Hubbard, died March I. She was married to Mr. Cain in Massachusetts in 1860, and care to Da-tota county in 1868 and settled in Jackson. The family remained there till 1877, when they neved to the farm near Hubbard. After the death of her husband she moved into the village. She was mourned by many felonds.

Netlie Rynal was been in Telsdo O., No Netlie Rynal was been in Telsdo O., No veryber 15, 1873, came to Nebraska with he parents June 15, 1879, and passed to he reward March 4. She was a girl of stron Christian character and always let he last shine.

take the table to the right; gamblers take the table to the left-it's hard to tell you apart." -- Washington Post.

Joining a church does not more than being a Christian. The stripes of the Christian's perse-

make the public rooms their club, and in warm weather they cannot be distinguished from the real guests in the tresh air parts of the hotels.

"Of course, if we allowed everyone You can have morals without Christo make our house his headquarters tianity, but not Christianity without we should soon have no room for our guests, but we do not. Our 'sitters' are reputable people, who have no busi-Many a great battlefield is a monument of folly, instead of a cradle of ness to occupy their time; old men

whose day has passed or men who are The Cross show's God's disapproval of sin; the empty tomb his approval of waiting for something to turn up, and I am sure that they are all honest people, even if they do occasionally take a few pens and other articles of sta-

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If "fine sermons" would have saved tionery or the daily papers." the world, it would have been saved

The attempt to reform men without Christ is like making an engine without a boiler.

Men have their backs to their Master when they talk about the "one true church."

The man who says there is no devil is usually a living refutation of his own statement

Many men are drinking salt water out of a bottle while they float on a fresh water lake.

"People say they do not like the preacher when it is the truth he preaches which they dislike.

Men have plied up their books of discussion about Christ so high that now we can scarcely see Him.

It is not necessary to have the prayer meeting below zero to keep your faith from turning to water. Some forms of Bible study are attempts to satisfy soul hunger by eat-

sorts, wishing to keep the State solons

separated from the ordinary customers of his place, put up a big sign in the

apartment devoted to faro, poker, roulette and the like which read:

" 'Members of the Legislature, please

If a man doesn't acquire the reform-

ation gerry when he is sick there inn't

Ont at First.

"Excuse me, sir," began the book agent, "but I have a little work here-"

"Serry," interrupted the basy man, "but I have a great deal of work here. Good morning."

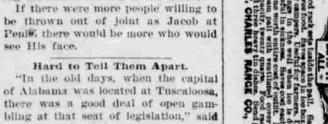
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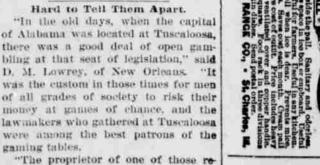
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wenty years. Mrs. John Bike, of the western part

 Iterative years.

 Mrs. John Bike, of the western part of the county, a Germe's indy 72 years old, bid adiou to her family about April 1. She was an old settler of the county, having resided here for more than thirty years, but was a good woman, and in her humble way in the formation of the county, having reside here for more than thirty years, but was a good woman, and in her humble way is a good woman.

 Mrs. Frost, daughter of that ploneer couple, John Roobay and wife, after mourned her departure.

 Mrs. Boler, fr. was drowned at Eugene.

 S. D. May 22. He was 32 years old. His gradparents on both sides settled in the county in 1856 bringing with them his parents, then quite young. He was a son of Mr, and Mrs. John Beler, of Jackson. His unimely taking off was mourned by a large circle of friends.

 C. P. Marphy, a resident of South Sloux

ing the dishes instead of the dinner.

