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Call for Republican Convention. Pursuant to the call of the state committee issued Jan 8th, 1908, the republican electors of Dakota county are hereby called to meet in convention in Dakota City on Saturday, February 29th, 1908, at two o'clock p m, for the purpose of selecting six delegates to attend the state convention in Omaha, on March the twelfth, 1908, and six delegates to attend the Congressional convention at Norfolk on March 10th, 1908, which state and congressional conventions are for the purpose of se-lecting delegates to the National Republican convention in Chicago, on June 16th, 1908, for the purpose of nominating candidates for president and vice-president of the United States, and for the transaction of such further business regularly before it.

The basis of representation arranged by the county central committee for the various precincts of Dakota county entitles the several precincts to the following representation in said coun-Hubbard 4

above precincts will be held on Saturo'clock p m, for the purpose of selectusual voting place in each precinct. A vote by ballot for preference for a candidate for president of the United States will be taken in each precinct at the above caucuses; official ballots for such vote will be furnished each each precinct by the county central committee and all qualified republican slectors of each precinct shall have the right to vote such preference for Dated January 25th, 1908.

J J EIMERS. Chairman. F S BERRY, Secretary.

MONEY WORK IN THOSE MONOR MONOR MONOR MONOR MONOR ACTION Items of Interest from our Exchanges CHEST ACHOR MORDIN SICHOR SICHOR SIGNAL SIGN

Pender Times: Mr and Mrs CL Spencer of McDonald, Kansas, visited Pender friends this week.

Osmond Republican: Bob Leedom of Gregory, S D, is here on a visit with his sister, Mrs Jas Moore.

Newcastle Times: A E Waldvogle moved his goods to Colorado this week. Mrs Waldvogle will remain here in Necastle for a few days.

ger to Jackson last Friday morning. ... Lew Peary and Fred Koopmen were Emerson callers last Saturday.

Pones Leader: Geo Beacom enjoyed a pleasant visit from his sister, Mary of Hubbard, and Marie Kollehar, of Sioux City, who came up Friday evening, attending the dance and returning on the early train Saturday

Pender Republic: Hiram Chase went to Dakota City Saturday night to consult with Judge Evans in regard to legal matters W E Voss, teacher in the Weborg district south of town visited with home folks in Dakots county Saturday and Sunday.

Allen News: Mrs H R Hill went to Sioux City to visit Frank for a few days Hiram Baker went to Dakota City the first of the week to take np his new work selling Watkin's Remedies. His many friends will join with the News in wishing him success in his new enterprise.

Lyons Mirror: Our energetic section boss, John Young, and his Leu were called to Florence this week to help with the work there James Walters and Walter Barker started stop will be at Macy, then Homer and was at the Oakland cemetery.

Winnebago items in Pender Times John Collins from over in Blyburg, Dakota county, was in our burg Monday A N Thomson and Harry Foye are figuring on putting in a new hardware store here in the near future . . . Logan Lumbert was taken to Lincoln Friday to serve a year in the peu for breaking Father Schell's jaw in Dakots City some two years ago Harry Foye of Sioux City, the owner of the Dakota City street railway, was doing business in our town Monday.

Walthill Times: A R Stillman is installing a gasoline light plant in Dr Ream's drug store Henry Conger, Howard Provo, W E Barber, Albert Lane and Al Means went to Siouz City, Sunday evening ... The Methodists had an unusually interesting meeting at the church Sunday afternoon. A choir of singers, about twenty number, were in attendance from omer and rendered some very beautiful music. Rev Paillips preached a powerful sermon. All who attended tuneral at Emerson Tuesday. the service speak highly of both the address and the singers.

South Sioux City Record: Misses Golda Hall and Ennis Mitchell have gone to Lake City, Ia, to visit Miss Ennis' sister, Mrs Ray Townsend Miss Pearl Kryger departed Thursday for Essex, In, where she will spend a de of months with her sister, Mrs Nethen Miller ... Walter Church and family departed Thursday for Allea, Nebr, near which place they will operate a large farm the coming summer. ... David Cassler, father of Henry Cassler, of South Sioux City, was re-

Dakota County Herald cently killed by a train at Porter, Ind. with another man, a train struck the rig, killing both men and the horse.

Winnebago Chieftain: Jess Mans-

field is visiting here this week Mrs J Pitts of Homer was in town yesterday Clarence Fisher and wife made a trip to Homer Monday Harry Foye was in town on business Monday J F Burkhead of Homer is plastering Thos Bear's house this week. ... Ed Norris of Homer was here Wednesday looking up the brick-yard situation. . . Londrosh & Niebuhr have just commenced the erection of a new house for Mrs Newwoman Miss Kate Turpenter of Homer and miss Rose Chamberlain of the same place visited the Reeves family over Sunday John Morgan went to Dakota City, accompanied by his mother last Saturday for the purpose of consulting a physician. They re-

turned home on Sunday.

Waterbury items in Ponca Leader: On Monday night, Jan 27, at twelve o'clock, occurred the death of Mrs Isabelle Sayre. She has been very low for the past sie weeks with dropsy, requiring censtant care and suffering untold agonies, and death was a welcome release. She was one of the early pioneers having resided in Dixon and Dakota counties since the early seventies. She was a consistant member of the Friend's church, a good friend and neighbor, ever ready to help in sickness and sorrow. Her health has been broken for a number Precinct caucuses in each of the of years and especially since her hus band's death last February. She was February 22nd, 1908, at four 78 years of age and leaves four sons and one daughter and numerous ing delegates to the county conven-tion, said caucuses to be held at the ure. The funeral was held Wednesure. The funeral was held Wednes- death was incident to old age, he being seen above the foam where none but day at one o'clock, Rev Langley offiin his 89th ye r at the time of death.
"Uncle Billy" Nixon. as he was is it that those who began the race for

> Emerson Enterprise: Miss Ruby Bryce was an Omaha visitor Wednesdsy ... A P Doran has been transacting business in Woonsocket, S D, Miss Bess Beith visited her uncle Jas Coughtry in Daketa City from Saturday until Monday. She found her uncle laid up with a broken arm.... W A Morgan resigned his position as manager of the Emerson Mdse Co Monday, and John Liewer was ap-pointed in his place. Mr Morgan's health has not been good for some time and since assuming the position John Liewer has been taker sick with inflamitory rheumatism...At the home of Mrs J Ward, Mr and Mrs Lyman Hutchings entertained about thirty guests, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary. A num-ber of pretty and useful presents were received in remembrance. At 9:30 a fine three course supper was served. The evening was spent socially followed by a charivarie. The guests were: Mr and Mrs D W Warner and son, Duane of Edmonton, Alta, Canada; Mr and Mrs George Brown, of Allen, Mr and Mrs Frank Beith, of Vivian, S D; Mr and and Mrs R D Allen, of Wakefield.

the morning and commenced to precould do but old age, combined with o withstand the attack of disease. Gottland, Sweden; was married 1856; Oakland in 1892, settling permanently. claim he has lived to the present time. ley cemetery, where all that remained of Bancroft, Nebr; Gabriel Norby, of Pecatello, Idaho; and Mrs Mary Ockander, of Pecatelio Idaho—all present at the funeral Wednesday. Besides these children and the survivng husband, she is mourned by twelve grand children and one grand child. Mrs Norby was converted and accepted Jesus Christ as her savior at the age of twenty, and nine years later was baptized and united with the Baptist church of Vamlingbo, Gottland. She has been a member of the lecal church of that denomination since her first residence here. Funeral services were held from the Raptist church. this week on a long voyage of trapping Rev Arlander preaching an earnest up the Missouri river. Their first and touching sermon. Interment

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NACORA. A Schwartz and J Zastrow returned visit with friends at Minola, Iowa. Chas Garret was a passenger to

Sioux City Morday. Alice Demarray, Mae and Rose Heeney were passengers to Jackson Monday evening.

Maurice O'Connor was a Sioux City the hall of the initiation. visitor Monday afternoon.

Nellie Heeney was a passenger to Emerson Tuesday morning to attend

the funeral of Mr J Frost. Miss Whalen came down from Wayne Tuesday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs A Brinkman.

Frank Heeney of Hay Springs, arrived here Wednesday for a few days farm north of Emerson, Thesday. visit with his parents and to look after his business affairs here.

Robert Reed attended Mr J Frost's

Mr and Mrs A Zastrow left for their home at Yankton, S D, Monday morning, after a weeks visit with Mrs Simmons and family.

JACKSON.

Effic Ryan is just recovering from a severe burn on her neck and chest which will take him 20 days to fill. caused by a hot-water bag.

Feb 2, '08.

Mrs B F Sawyer is confined to her bed with a severe attack of the grippe. and Mrs Ed T Kearney. Rev Felix McCarthy of Vista spent About thirty couples attended the Homer was started and was honored



OBITUARY. On Friday morning of last week, He has had his battles to fight with Junuary 31, 1908, the messenger of mishaps and accidents, just the same death called William Nixon, of Homer, alike. Some sink beneath the weight to his last long resting place. His of their trials and troubles, others are

known to all ost every resident of Da- fortune more than a quarter of a cenkota county. was a quiet, unassuming man, kind and gererous to all with along the line? Life is a battle, and his bond.

He wok an active part in the affairs ation, and a few years ago served as gradually failing for some years and his familliar figure has been missed at the last few meetings of the associa-

Coming to Dakota county in the early days he had amassed considerain land, and also by strict attention to his large farming interests.

He had been raised a Presbyterian,

but as there was no church of that denomination in his locality he joined the Lutheran church at Homer as one of its charter members, and since then has been a staunch supporter of that church.

The following biographical sketch of his life is taken from Warner's his-

tory of Dakota County:
"William Nixon bent his steps westpare the usual meal but was compelled | Homer now stands. Mr Nixon bought and took to her bed. Towards the Omadi, built a rude house, and othertion and breathed her last shortly after of 56-57. In the spring he went to six o'clock, lung unflammation being Council Bluffs for supplies. The ed the remains were taken to the M E the cause. Dr Sward was in attend- roads were almost impassable, many church at Homer where a large conand and did all that medical skill abandoning their loads until the roads were better. He made slow progress. a cold, rendered her system too weak averaging but five miles a day, and Ulrlika Julia Norby was born April made such slow progress that he found taken in charge by the Mason's, of 30, 1830, at Gardarve, Fardhem, it convenient to stop at the same house which fraternity he had been a faithtwo nights in succession. There were emigrated to America together with but few houses between Dakota City the funeral rites of the order were her husband in 1883, and came to and Council Bluffs. Here on his given at the grave in the Omaha Val-Six children were born to this union, and when an honest, upright man of of a once devoted member was laid to three of whom are living, John Norby, push and energy settles down on a rest in that sleep that knows no wakenpiece of land and sticks to it for more ing.

whom he associated or come in con- energy is the cannon. Perhaps those tact and whose word was as good as who are accustomed to seeing Mr Nixon's luxurious home of to-day would like to have a pen picture of it of the pioneers and old settlers associ- as the pioneers knew the place in early times. He lived in a small log its president. His health has been cabin, and sheds took the place of his large barn and other substantial buildings; stock of all kinds was rather slim around the premises; not a fruit evening. tree was to be seen; no beautiful groves-all was a barren prairie-and some of the good old veterans who ble wealth, principally from investing lived on the bottom said he was foolish for going "so far out among the desolate hills" to live. But he went, all the same, and has lived there to witness the human tide that subsequently rolled across the wide Missouri valley, dotting the land with pleasant homes, until to day he is in the midst of a thickly settled community. He was born August 13, 1818 in Wigtonshire, Scotland. Came across the ocean in 1852 on a schooner of which his brother Samuel was captain and part owner. who was afterwards drowned on the ward in 1856, landing upon Dakota ocean in the time of a great hurricane. county's fertile soil March 2f, of that It was forty-two days from the time ocean in the time of a great hurricane. year, and since that time the fertility he started until he reached New York, of her soil, added to his exhaustless after passing through some very Oakland Independent: Saturday energy, has yielded for him one of the severe s'o ms. He went to Pittsburg, Thurston Gazette: Harry Basdel of Boundary another sudden death took place in most beautful farms in northern Nebusan caller here last Friday.

Miss Eckel Brown was a passential life, Mrs Z P Norby. She arese in Bliven place, and afterwards took a went to Grinnell, Iowa, and started most beautful farms in northern Ne- Pa, July 4, 1852, and worked there claim a short distance south of where with an ox team for Nebraska in 1856. The funeral services were held Sunto stop on account of not feeling well five sacks of flour of W O McBeath, of day afternoon at two o'clock, and were conducted by Rev E H Combs, Luthafternoon she was in a critical condi- wise prepared for that stormy winter eran pastor at Homer. After a short

than thirty years, you may be sure that

he will have omething to show for it.

as other mortals. But men are not

tury ago ard now so widely scattered

service at the late home of the deceascourse of relatives and friends were gathered to pay the last tribute to the dead. At the conclusion of the exerfinely the roads got so muddy and he cises at the church the remains were ful member for nearly fifty years, and

pince

James Hammers has bills out for s Hammers expects to move to Dakota Nebr. about March 1st.

Gertrude Harty who is teaching at has been seriously ill is much improv-Westfield, Iowa, was home from Fried. day until Tuesday on account of some | The suit between Pat Dillon vs M repairs being done on her school E Kennelly was continued for eight

Fred S Berry, county attorney, of Emerson attended the dance here Monday night.

Frank Riley left Wednesday even-

few days. Frank Flynn left Friday for Gran- that number. ite, Okla, to spend a few months at

The Knights of Columbus are plannome Tuesday evening after a week's ning to go to Sioux City Sunday Feb 9, to attend the initiation ceremonies which will be counferred on a class of 2nd and 3rd degree candidates. The at his house last week. members will attend 10:30 mass at the

Henry Nugent of Ponca spent Mon-

day in towu. John Brady and wife are recovering their daughter, Mrs C A Barrett, of week.

Sioux City, is helping care for them. William Maun and wife moved their personal effects to Mr Dorothy's

Ella McHeary of Plainview, Nebr, on his way to Ireton, Iowa. is visiting at the C H Goodfellow Eugene Kennelly and Maynard urday to Tuesday.

Caroll attended a fireman's ball in Emerson last Friday night. The work of putting up ice has be gue, the ice is about 14 inches and of City Sunday and returned Tuesday. good quality. Mr Richardson, who is

It is rumored that wedding bells are A bright eyed baby girl arrived at to ring before lent. The parties are the home of Mr and Mrs John Hickey among our popular young people. Mrs Geo H Minor, of St Cloud, Minn, is visiting at the home of Mr

Monday with Rev McCarthy of this dance here Monday night, a good time was enjoyed by all. Amelia Anderson of Sionx City is

public sale at his farm Feb 13. Mr visiting friends here and at Vista, Mrs John Walsh Sr, of Vista, who

Tuesday night. Banker Mike Watters is under th weather, suffering with stomach troubles.

Joel Frost, one of the old residents days by the defendant. of Emerson precinct, and well known to people here, died Sunday of heart

HOMER.

Lee Clement raffled off a couch Moning for Hartington, Nebr, to visit a day and 80 was the lucky number, a bachelor on the reservation holding

Mrs Dr Birkoffer, son Paul and the home of his uncle, Patrick Flynn, Miss Virginia Brown returned to Gothenburg, this state, Thursday of last week, after a week's visit with their parents, S A Brown and wife. Off Harris welcomed the fifth girl

Mrs Geo Midkiff went to Union, Cathedral. Initiatory work will begin Cass county, Monday, to be at the bedat 1:30 p m, lunch, music and inform- side of her mother who has been sick

which will be used for a warehouse. al progran of speeches will follow in for some time and is not expected to recover. they will go to some one at a bargain, Clay Howard of Dakota City was a for we don't in end to carry them over, Carl Anderson.

Homer visitor Friday of last week. Marvin Armour and wife attended from a severe attack of the lagrippe. Farmers Institute at Dakota City last Miss Lena Rockwell and friend of

Sionx City were guests at the Marvin Armour home Sunday. Will Curtis of Pueblo, Colo, was a

wish them success in their new home. guest at home Monday and Tuesday, Miss Mary Quinn, county superin-

tendent, was a Hemer visitor from Sat-Attorney E J Smith was a Winnebago visitor Tuesday.

Elgie Smith came down from Sioux Have you had the grippe? Yes. doing the cutting says he has contracts Have you? Yes. I guess everybody

Mrs. Nelson Smith spent part of last

week at the Off Harris home William Nixon died Friday, Jan 31, after but a few days illness of pneu-

monia. "Uncle Billy" has been a familseeing Frank's bursiness. Salem was presented as usual at

al which was Sunday afternoon was fine time was reported. ing charge at the cemetery.

Nebr.

at cards.

Monroe.

Jim King, Tom Murphy, Pete Anderson, Joe Maney and Andrew John's.

The sick list since our last issue

Mrs Mary Rymel, Lula Barnes, Henry

HUBBARD.

Sam Thorn transacted business a

Tom Ream's mother came up from

Dakota City Tuesday and accompanied

James Hartnett and wife were Sioux

the county seat Tuesday.

City passengers Saturday.

succeds Mr Bell as clerk here.

They are beauties. Carl Anderson.

Frank Mahon, Henry Cain, Tom Heffernan and George Timlin, attend-

is feeding for market.

toothache.

at Carl Anderson's.

his way to Sioux City.

John Tryon for a few days.

the Cobleigh home last Sunday.

good time was reported.

want. Carl Anderson.

at this writing.

in the future.

ket. Carl Anderson.

and wife, and Will Rooney.

Tuesday morning.

Tuesday morning.

Monday.

John Bachert and wife were up from

Mollie Graham was the guest of

A dance was given in Hubbard Hall

Mrs B J Cobleigh Friday of last week.

last Friday evening by Ed Hartnett.

Not a very large crowd attended but a

If it's candy you want, we have the

Mrs D G Crinklaw returned from

Remember that we handle the U S

cream separator—the best on the mar-

Joe Leedom and B B Gribble took

in the wrestling match at Sioux City

Maggie Kent attended the dance at

John Hogan and wife have been en-

taining relatives from Sioux City the

past week. They returned home

Dr Witte was a Sioux City visitor

D C Heffernan is moving two small

building to the rear of his new store

We have a lew fur coats left and

Those having stock on the Sioux

City market the past week were the

her home at Craig Monday evening.

At Cerl Anderson's

Sam Thorn homes.

to Mike Green.

him out to the farm.

three course Inncheon.

and respected by everyone. His funer- the Jackson dance Monday night. A The members of the Masonic order

from this community and others, at-tended the funeral of Wm Nixon Sun-Mrs Geo Midkiff's mother was bur ied Sunday at Union, Cass county, A large crowd from here took in North bound passengers Tuesday

the wrestling match in Sioux City evening were Will and Clare Brown, Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Glen Anmour entertained Thursday evening at cards.

The Ladies Club gave their annual The young bachelors in this vicinity banquet Saturday evening. We hear have organized a club called "Still in that the husbands did full justice to a Pa's Care," of which it is hoped will as a drawing card for this (Leap) year. Mabel and Mamie Clapp enter-The Farmers' Institute is said by tained their friends Saturday evening all who aitended to be the best ever. Our president, Jacob Leamer, and Secretary Fred Cubertson should be

given due credit for their efforts in Loomis, Dwight Bancroft, Howard making this meeting a success. Bancroft, Orval Lake and Bernice Just keep in mind the basket secial. Feb 14 at the home of Fred Calberson under the auspices of the W H & F M society. All are Welcome,

Mr and Mrs Brockway are here from Wisconsin for a vi-it with their daugh-

ter, Mrs Harry Gibbons. Thieves are reported to be getting in their work. Wonder if some of our long fingered friends wouldn't enjoy a load of buck shot in preferance to corn, chickenns, tools, etc?

Last Friday Frank W Bell resigned John Lichtenfels and daughter of his position as clerk in Carl Anderson's Bolivar, Pa, arrived at the Foreshoe store, where he has worked for the home Wednesday. Mr Lichtenfels is a brother-in-law of Mrs Foreshoe.

past six or seven months, and loaded his household goods for Pender, where On Wednesday evening about fifty he has accepted a position as clerk in friends and relatives tendered a fare the Newman Cash Store. Mr and well surprise to Mr and Mrs Wm Mrs Bell leave behind them a number Broyhill and family at their home. of friends, who wishe them great The evening was spent most pleasantsuccess in their new home. Andrew ly . A delicious supper was served at Anderson a nephew of Mr Anderson's, midnight. Mr Jacob Leamer presented them with two beautiful rockers in We want your cream, butter and behalf of their friends as a token of eggs, and will pay the highest market price for farm produce. Carl Anderremembrance. Mr Broyhill recently purchased a farm near Homer where they will make their future home. Fred Voss received five cars of sheep from S D, last week, which he

School Notes.

Vern Strong received from his Jim Hendrickson is loading several grandfather in Mississippi a number cars of hay for Sioux City this week. of pieces of wood from different trees to add to the 5th grade geography You should see the new assortment collection. of fancy dishes we- have in stock.

Esther Ross is back at school after long absence on account of sickness. Mrs Spencer visited school Thursday afternoon.

ed the dance at Jackson, Monday We can still add to the mump list Those absent at presentare Margare Don't think that Agent Crinklaw Bridenbaugh, George Baznet, Lettie has the swell head, its only a case of Heikes and Allen Kline.

The stormy weather has not de-Everything in the line of groceries creased the attendance of the country papils. With a few exceptions on ac-John Harty sold his big gray team count of sickness the attendance is perfect. D J Conley closed a deal with Jos

The 7th grade are reading the Le-Hagan for 80 acres of land at \$45 per gend of Sleepy Hollow. A number of selections from the sketch are going Jim Maloy of Pender was a visitor to be studied in connection with readhere a short time Tuesday while on ing in this grade.

We are still waiting for those new A fine assortment of dried fruitgeographies and physiologies! The anything you want-and it is all fresh. grammar room.

The 7th grade are very much inter-Frank Hale went to Bancroft Wedested in percentage which was taken nesday morning, to visit his sister, Mrs up this week

Real Estate Transfers. South Sioux City a few days the past Wm Gordon, trustee, et al to Albin T Schroeder, lots 7 and 8 in block 41, Joy Place, South Sloux Oity, wd....\$ week, visiting at the Joe Leedom and Martin and husband to J W Balder-ston, lot 1 in block 112, Covington, wd

Gladys Thompson, Jene McLaughlin, Mrs Chas Thompson and child-First publication Jan 24-8 wk Order of Hearing and Notice of Probate ren and Henry Cain were guasts at of Will.

In the county court of Dakota county, N

kind you want, in any quantity you Mabel Cobleigh is reported quite ill Mrs Frank Bell left for her old home at Craig, Friday evening for a few days visit with home folks before going to Pender where she will reside

In the county court of Dakota county, Nebraska,

State of Nebraska, Dakota County, ss.

To Mary Elizabeth Boals, William Quayle
Boals and to all persons interested in the
estate of George Larue Boals, deceased:
On reading the petition of Mary Elizabeth Boals praying that the instrument
filed in this court on the 17th day of January, 1998, and purporting to be the last will
and testament of the said deceased, may be
proved and allowed, and recorded as the
last will and testament of George Larue
Boals, deceased; that said instrument be
admitted to probate, and the administration of said estate be granted to Mary Elizabeth Boals as executrix.

It is hereby oriered 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 14th day of February, A. D. 1988, at 19 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 pendency of said petition
and that the hearing thereof be given to all
persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Dakota
County Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks
prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my band, and seal of said court,
this I'th day of January, A. D. 1988.

[SEAL]

County Judge.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue four executions issued by Harry H. Adai elerk of the district court in and for Dako clerk of the district court in and for Dako county, Nebraska, upon four judgments o tained before J. J. Eimers, county Jud and acting justice of the peace in and it said county and state, on December 23, 19 transcripted to the said district court, as filed therein December 4, 1802, in favor John Flider, Fred Schmidt, Louis Kru wiede and Henry W. Wood, respectively and against the Sioux Beet Syrup companion. failure. Among those who went from here to attend his funeral on Tuesday corporation.

I have levied upon the following describe were, Bert Francisco, Pat Duggan

Jackson Monday night, returning

a corporation.

I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: The undivided one-half of lot six (6), of section twenty-one (21), township twenty-nine (20), range nine (9), in Dakota county, state of Nebraska.

And I will, on Tuesday, the 11th day of February, 1608, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the south front door of the court house at Dakota City. Dakota county, Nebraska, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash, all of the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said executions, the amount due thereon, in the aggregate, being the sum of Two Hundred Sixty-three Dollars and Ninety-four Cents (253,54), with interest on said sum at the rate of Seven (7) per cent, per annum from December 23, 1602, and prior costs taxed at Eleven Bollars and Twenty cents (411.20), and accruing costs. and accruing costs.

Given under my hand this 5th day of January, A. D. 1998. H. C. HANSEN,

Sheriff of Dakota County, Neb. First Publication Feb 7-3w.

Order of Hearing and Notice of Probate In the county court of Dakota county, Ne

City market the past week were the Anchor Grain Co, one car of hogs; Peter Sorenson, one car of cattle and A Schraeder, one car of cattle.

Mrs Triggs returned to her home in Sioux City after a few days visit with Mrs Cobleigh.

Hartnett Bros commenced hauling ice into Hubbard Monday.

George Campbell had a painful but not serious accident Monday evening just before Teaving town fer home. He had tied his team in front of one of the business places along the side of another team and in turning his team out a gas pipe in the wagon of the other team struck him above the left eye, cutting a gash that required several stitches.

In the county court of Dakota county, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Dakota county; Nebraska.

State of N SALEM.

Frank Leamer is laid up with a sprained knee. Ward Joyce is over
with the hearing the property of the county that 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 oth day of February, A. D. 198, b. C. STINSON, [SEAL]

INVITATIONS

Girl Finds Her Manner a Little Too Free and Entieing.

"Clif, what made you scowl while I was putting that rose in Jem's buttonhole?" Stella Pierce demanded, as she ran down the steps from the porch and joined her brother. "We're not going to be late. They can't begin the play until I'm there, anyway. I'm to put on the make-up for them."

They had walked to the corner together before Clif answered, shortly; "No, I didn't think we'd be late."

"What was it, then? Surely not because I gave him the ross-a boy I've

known all my life?" "No. It wasn't the thing you did. But you took such a time about it, and held your face so close to his, and smiled up at him so. You'd have been mighty surprised, no doubt, if he

had put his arms round you and given you a hug?" Stella's head went up haughtily. "What a thing to say to me, Clif Plerce! Jem wouldn't dare touch me. The boys all know they can't take lib-

erties with me." "All the same, your whole manner was an invitation. You needn't get angry, sis. I knew you didn't mean anything by it, but girls den't understand how some things seem to boys, and I've noticed that way you have with the fellows before. It's just as if you dared them to come on. I tell you, you've got to look out. If one of 'em should take you up some day you'd

have yourself to thank." "I consider your remarks insulting," said Stella, in high disdain, and they walked in silence the rest of the way to the hall where the amateur theatricals were to be given.

Once in the midst of the exciting hurry behind the scenes, Stella forgot her grievance, and taking out rouge-pot, brushes and pencils, began her work. "Who pext?" she asked, presently,

as she was completing a pair of beautiful eyebrows for one of the girls. "Take Mr. Atwater!" cried the busy "leading lady." "We shall want him first of all."

"But I don't need any paint," objected the big, handsome fellow, as he dropped into the chair before Stella. "Of course you do," she retorted, dimpling down at him, "You'd look

like a ghost without it behind those footlights." Then the flurry about them went on, and Stella, recognizing a new dash of spice in her task, tried to seem unconscious while she worked of the black-

eyed stare of admiration, which never "Well, I'm reconciled to paint," young Atwater remarked, meaningly, as she put on the finishing touches, "My face is yours, to do anything you like with

"No, thank you," she answered, roguishly. "Not with all that rouge

"Take some of it off," he challenged, and just then it happened that the leading lady hurried half a dozen performers to the stage, leaving the two by

themselves for an instant. "I-don't know where to begin," Stel-

In flung back, still laughing. "Begin with my lips," he said, with quick step forward, and ten seco later Stella stood slone in the room. ready to stamp the floor in helpless

rage. "I hate him! I hate him!" she said, aloud. "Impertinent! Common! How dared he?" She was rubbing the smear of rouge from her own angry face, and as she did so the details of her own part in the scene just past flashed before her. Like a judgment, she heard her brother's words, "Yourself to

thank." "It's true," she owned to herself. turning her crimson face away as three more actors in need of complexions came trooping into the room. "Oh, I'm ashamed!"-Youth's Companion.

Hoons Poons and that Sort of Thing. I saw a Hindoo out in the open street take three good sized balls, larger and heavier than hens' eggs, and commence tossing them up in the air, catching them as they returned. Soon his hands were motionless, but the balls kept ascending and, so far as I know, and ascending still. They did not return. Were they dematerialized by some invisible psychic power? Such is my opinion. During my stay in Madras there came down from a mountain & genuine psychic and seer. He was truly a venerable mystic. In a bungalow on a bright sunshiny day, 3 o'clock p. m., a dozen present, this old yogi burned incense, repeated some mantras and said in substance, "Now I can move any object in this room by my will." Reflecting a few moments, I said, "Command those peacock plumes up there to come to you." Focusing his thought, his will, upon them, they leaped at his bidding from the case and, sailing around the room, fell at his feet. Other objects were moved in a similar manner. This was genuine

Everything in Proportion.

For many weeks the irritable merchant had been riveted to his bed by typhold fever. Now he was convalescent. He clamored for something to eat, declaring that he was starving. "To-morrow you may have something

white magic.-St. James' Gazette.

to ent," promised the doctor. The merchant realized that there would be a restraint to his appetite, yet he saw in vision a modest steaming meal placed at his bedside. "Here is your dinner," said the nurse next day as she gave the glowering pa-

tient a spoonful of tapioca pudding, "and the doctor emphasizes that everything else you do must be in the same proportion." Two hours later the nurse heard a

frantic call from the bedchamber. "Nurse," breathed the man heavily. "I want to do some reading. Bring me a postage stamp."-Harper's Weekly.

Proving He's Not. "He called me a fool," "I'd make him prove it if I were

"I'd be one, indeed, if I did."

Household Hint. How to cut your gas bill in two-insert it between the blades of a pair of scissors and press together the blades. -Louisville Courier-Journal.