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Among the many cases adjusted by the state railway commission the fol-lowing is of interest to people in this part of the state: This case was against the Great Northern Railway company for refusal to furnish cars for grain shipments to Omaha. As a result of this policy the farmers along that line between Sioux City and O'Neill were compelled to ship their grain to Minneapolis, paying freight on an unneces-sarially long haul and being deprived of better prices which the nearer market frequently affords. A hearing was held on this matter in which the defendant company pleaded a technicality to the effect that the offending carrier was a subsidiary line instead of the Great Northern itself. This was not accepted as a sufficient excuse, however. An order was issued September 16, 1907, requiring cars to be furnished promptly for Omaha shipments, which has been obeyed to the

I was tired of all my toiling in this weary world of moan, tired of seeing others harvest in the fields where I had sown; tired of seeing others journey daily in their palace cars, while I stumble weakly, blindly underneath the winter stars. So I said: "I'll end the striving, death is still the tired man's hope;" so I tried to die by hang ing with a piece of Searsbuck rope, but the darned thing ripped and busted, and I fell a half a mile; so I said "I'll take a shotgun and vamoose the ranch in style. "Then I took my Searsbuck shotgun, and l aimed it at my brow, but it busted when I fired it, and it killed a neighbor's cow; and that neighbor hired a lawyer and he sued me yesterday, for about a million dollars-more than I can ever pay. I have tried to end my troubles with r Searsbuck pair of stears; I have used a wooden razor that was guaranteed by Rears; and the large mail order coffiin, that I fragments ne'er, it seems, will have a

### Items of Interest from our Exchanges

THE WORLD WINDOW WORKS WINDOW WORLD WINDOW ACCOUNTY

Osmond Republican: James Mc-Henry of Plainview was in town on business Monday.

Bertha items in Tekamah Herald: Mrs Don Wilson and children of Homer are visiting at the H H Gates

Whiting items in Sloan, Io, Star; Omar Irish, of Homer, Nebr, is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs

Omaha Bee, 5th: The body of Mrs Ellen Baker, wife of C W Baker, of Pender, who died Friday at the Swedish hospital, has been taken to Pender for burial. She was 33 years of age and death was due to heart failure following an operation.

Thurston Gazette: Irve Clinkerthe wild and wooly last week are now located at Homer and Walthill .... Pounds and Lew Pearey were callers at Sioux City one day last week.

Sloan, Io. Star: Dr Oliver Fisher last week received the Canadian patent on his trunk and stove pipe clasp, already patented in the United States. He also received a proposition from a German firm which is desirous of introducing his mail catcher and deliverer in European countries.

Sioux City Journal, 6th: Mrs Lottie Hutzel has brought suit for a divorce from J S Hutzel on the grounds of desertion. They were married October 29, 1890, and lived together until September, 1905. Mrs Hutzel seeks the custody of two minor daughters, Irene, aged 14, and Freda, aged

Lyons Mirror: M M Warner attended a meeting of the Democratic State Editorial association at Lincon Tuesday .... Mrs John L Nixon, of Homer, Nebr, was called here, Saturday, on account of the serious illness of her eister, Mrs M M Warner. She returned home, Sunday, leaving Mrs W some

Pender Republic: Deputy U S Marshal J F Sides was in town Wednesday .... Mr and Mrs O W Baker went to Omaha Tuesday, and on Wednesday morning an operation was performed upon Mrs Baker for some chronic trouble ... Hiram Baker, of Dakota City, and his mother from Des Moines, visited at the C W Baker home last week. Mrs Baker will remain while Mrs C W Baker is in the hospital.

Sionx City Journal, 4th; Upon comwith having embezzled between \$30 pol.ce station for the arrest of T P Ar- veteran of the civil war. He leaves a pall bearers and performed the last thur, who has solicited advertising in widow, three sons and three daughters. earthly service for a kind and loving Sioux City for the past two years or more. It is alleged that Arthur, while in the employ of Mr Foye, president of the Sioux City and Homer Interarban railway, collected money for display advertising in cars which he did not turn in. Arthur at one time solicited advertising for the Tribune and for the Sioux City directory.

Sioux City News, 7th: CA Ochlerking has been in a peck of trouble for two years because his brother, Fred. a hotel in Moville which C A claimed Liver Pills. 5 to a 25 cents.

was rightfully not F-ed's. Fred said passenesses was recommon accommon acco he wouldn't move, as the hotel belonged to him. Then the two were at outs for a long time. For months and months they could come to no terms. Finally the suit was brought to the district court. Judge Gaynor today ordered a writ of ejectment issued and Fred will be obliged to move, the court maintaining that he has no right t . further occupy the premises.

Winnebago items in Pender Times: Bert Brasfield was down from Dakota City last week on business.... Deputy United States Marshal John F Sides was in town Saturday ... Elmer Smith, a brother of Lute Smith here, came from Dakota City Sunday to visit with Lute between trains ... . Henry Niebuhr spent Sunday with his chil-dren at Pender...Alvia and Alvin Londrosh from Dakota City were visiting friends at the agency over Sunday. A carload of wagous, buggies and farm machinery arrived from Omaha Saturday for Boyd & Niebuhr. A fine unsortment of the latest improved ma-

home of her sister, Mrs Charles T Claypoole, 829 Eighteenth street, Miss Elizabeth T Clapp, of Homer, City, were Sun Nebr, and Wm M Covell, also of Rockwell home. Homer, were united in Marriage at 3 o'clock p m yesterday. Rev L J Tuesday, which means a "dry" town On Tuesday she suffered a relapse and Motcehmann, pastor of the Trinity for another year—in name only. English Lutheran church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by members of the family only. The bride, who has made her home with her sister for the past few years, is a graduate of the Sioux City high school, having been a member of the class of The groom is a farmer and it is on his farm, five miles from Homer, that he and his bride will make their friends in this burg several days the ite summer pastime-baseball. home. The bride's father Thomas C past week. Clapp, of Homer and a brother, Thomas Clapp, were of the wedding party. City as a surprise on friends at Homer.

South Sioux City Record: George Mullins, of Pender, was in town a short time Tuesday enroute to his home from Allen, where he purchased a meat market which he will take possession of April 15.... Mr and Mrs E H ter of Mrs L Kryger and is rememberfor two years before he went to Ran- ning, of Chicago, furnished the enterdolph two years ago. He is doing tainment. well there .... JP Meredith, who recently traded his island farm for a City several days last week. He was back to South Sioux City next week hit it intended. and it is understood that he will build a residence on some lots he owns here for the Great Northern and Burlington City Tuesday. Their many friends here several years, resigned his posi-have been looking for this to happen A bachelors three course luncheon was tion several months ago and on the for some time. They will reside near served. Homer on a farm. Mess. Klempneaur, of Havelock. Mr Bacon will devote his entire time to his ice business and may add another to it to keep himself busy.

street about 9:30 o'clock last evening Wright plays the part of Paul Jordan. gave two hose companies a hard fight. Part of the west roof fell in and water is a part of a double structure, the Augustus and some neighbors. He George M Campbell....Solemn services of a memorial character were held at the lodge rooms of the Knights of the lodge rooms of the lodge rooms of the knights of the lodge rooms of the lodge rooms of the lodge rooms of the knights of the lodge rooms o beard was over from Homer last Sat- Columbus yesterday afternoon. These was blowing a gale and the corn husks day ... Our three sports that left for services are held once a year. Grand blown onto the breaking carried the Knight George A Junk was in charge, fire to the meadow. Mr Goodsell and he was assisted by Warden W J Byrne and Rev J L Kirby, chaplain. The ritual of the order provides an impressive ceremony for such occa-sions, and it was carried out in its entirety. Brief eulogies were spoken died at Homer, Neb. April 4, 1908. for those members of the order who have died during the past year. M
Waters responded for MJ Maloney,
Ed M Hunt for J F Gunn, Frank E
than 16 years of age, December 10. Gill for Phil A Boland and John W. 1862, he enlisted in Co M, 1st U S Carey for Gerald Dillon. Other deceased members in whose honor the ferred to Co I, 1st U S artillery, with services were held are J C McNamara, which he served till the close of the Dennis Duggan, Alphonse Babue,
Thomas Delaney, M M Smith and Rev war, participating in the various cam-Francis Nanan,

fire in a desperate effort to save the Brownsville, Texas, December 10, dead at 3:30 o'cleck this afternoon in ber 22, 1869, he was united in marthe presence of his son and several riage to Miss Phibna Mowers, who neighbors. Mr Goodsell was a tenant still survives. Of this union six boys on eighty acres of the Ashford home and four girls were born. Three chilstead. After plowing a firebreak to dr-n died in infancy. Of the daughprotect an adjoining hay meadow he ters, Mrs S H Moore lives in Dakota set a fire to burn a field of stubble. City, Mrs V O Lake and Mrs O S A corn husk was blown across by the Lake in Homer. The sons, Rescoe, wind so as to furnish a connection be- Lewis and Augustus live at Homer, field and the flames were communica- also survived by two brothers at Old ted to the meadow. Upon discover- Forge. N Y. In 1876 he settled at ing the fire in the meadow Mr Goodsell Clarion, Iowa, where he resided until removed his vest and made every effort he came to Nebraska in 1887. He has to beat out the fire. He was assisted lived in the vicinity of Homer since by his son, Gus Goodsell, and neigh- 1897. Had recently purchased a combors who were attracted to the scene. fortable little home in Homer to en-In the midst of the fight or the fire joy the last years of his life, but occu-Mr Goodsell dropped dead. The fu- pied it only a month. He had been an neral will be held Monday. Interment will be in the Omaha Valley cemetery. and his voice and influence was al-Goodsell lived at Homer about fifteen ways felt on the side of right. Funeryears. He had suffered from muscu- al services were held at the M E lar rheumatism, but seemed to be in church April 6, at 2 p m, Rev Christy, plaint of J A Foye, who chagges him his usual health today. During the of the Assembly church, preaching day he had called at the bank and the sermon from Prov 14-32. Three and \$40, a warrant was issued at the filled out his pension voucher, being a sons and three sons-in-law acted as

District Court Dates.

The terms of court for the year 1908, for the counties of the Eighth Judicial district of Nebraska are as follows:

Feb 3, Sept 14
Feb II, Sept 28
March 2, Oct 16
March 16, Nov 20
March 30, Nov 30
April 19, Oct 5 The first day of each term is set for

hearing applications for citizenship.

Their action is so mild, the most deli-

## CORRESPONDENCE

POWOR HONOROW DESIGNATION WORKS HONOR WORKS HONOR HONOR HOMER.

John Welker is on the sick list. Mat Paul shipped a car of hogs Wednesday.

Will Curtis came over from Ireton, Iowa, Saturday.

Louis Rockwell had hogs on the market on Wednesday.

Chas and Ben Holsworth shipped cattle to Omaha last week. Bill Maney has gone to take posses

sion of his claim in South Dakota. Wm Winch has sold his residence property in Homer to Mrs Petty.

visit her parents, M J Herman and Clarence Goodsell and wife, of Oma-

Mrs Ida Coleman arrived Saturday

ha, were here to attend the Goodsell A prairie fire burned part of two stacks of hay in the Waterman mead-

ow Saturday. Mrs D L Allen came over from the Sioux City Journal: 8th: At the city Friday, and her daughter Lena

same Saturday. Art Bliven and wife, of South Sioux

City, were Sunday visitors at the Cal day. Homer elected a "dry" town board

Agnes and Amelia Larson, daughters of Carl Larson, departed Friday

for Tyler, Minn, to attend school. Mrs Frye and son, of Detroit, Mich,

are guests at the Ed Norris home. Mrs Frye and Mrs Norris are sisters, Mrs Chas Davis and son Francis, of Sioux City, visited relatives and are enjoying the pleasures of the favor-

Tuesday evening as a farewell before The wedding was carried out in Sioux his leave for the sand hills, where he expects to file on a homestead. H A Monroe bought 25 feet of James

A small party surprised Ed Wilkins

Alloway's lot, and he thought it was struck yet. cheaper to buy than to move.

"Bill" Ream was quite badly injured last Saturday by the kick of a horse, Phillips have moved from Morningside his knee cap being split. He was to Denver, Colo, where they will make taken to the hospital for treatment and ordered in advance, to hold my mortal their home. Mrs Phillips is a daugh- it will be some time before he will be ing in district No 5 Monday, after a about again.

ed here as Miss Edith Neve .... Robert | There was an entertainment Wed-Thompson, of Randolph, Neb, was in nesday evening, 40% of the proceeds town Tuesday. He was superintend-going to the high school to help pay ent of the South Sioux City schools for an encyclopedia. Margaret Man-

Elgie Smith was over from Sioux Mrs Don Wilson and children of large hotel at Odebolt, Ia, has decided wearing a game eye, caused by a nail that running a hotel is too strenuous flying up and hitting that member in-Homer are visiting at the HH Gates and help to scarce. He will move stead of going where the fellow who

Elizabeth Clapp and Wm Covell, both of this precinct, were married at buggies etc. ....J S Bacon, who has been agent the Chas Claypoole home in Sioux

Mrs E W Stevens and son Lauren, of Missouri Valley, Iowa; Miss Myrna Wright of Norfolk; Ralph Shipman of birds. Bioux City Journal, 6th: Fire which rove out in the attic of the William party to witness "Ole Oleson" at the party to witness "Ole Oleson" at the law and make the law are law and on the 25th day of August, 1998, and the 25th day of Supremental trip to South Sioux City Suprementation. to witness "Ole Oleson" at the F Tester residence at 612 Eleventh Grand one evening last week. Mr

While fighting fire to save some hay in the Waterman meadow Saturday, pulled off his vest and fought the fire with desperation, and died doing his duty by his fellowman. Lewis Goodsell was born in the Province of Saxony, Germany, February 11, 1847, and He came to America with his parents when seven years of age and settled tie Heikes. than 16 years of age, December 10. cavalry. One year later he was transpaigns of the army of the Potomac. including Gettysburg, the Wilderness and the siege of Petersburg and Rich-Homer, Nebr, special in Sioux City mond, culminating in the surrender of Journal, 5th: While fighting a prairie Lee. He was honorably discharged at hay field of a neighbor, Louis Good- 1865. At the close of the war he resell, sr, aged about 64 years, dropped turned to New York, where on Decemtween the meadow and the burning and Clarence W at Omaha. He is

JACKSON.

father.

Ed T Kearney made a business trip to Sioux City Tuesday. Gertrude Harty, of Westfield, Iowa, visited over Sunday with her parents

Kate Crosby, of Sioux City, spent Sunday at the home of John T Daley and wife.

Mary Harty, of Walthill, spent Sun-day with her folks here.

Sunday evening.

Mabel Love returned from Omaha where she bas been attending school ger Saturday. for the deaf and dumb the past year. Mrs P J Boyle and children returned to their home at Kingsley, Iowa, Mon-

day, after a weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs T B Jones. The rain Tuesday was just what the farmers needed for the crops and vegetation of all kinds.

Misses Pearl and Effie Ryan and Dr Jenkinson, were guests at the home of Dr Fred Roost for dinner Sunday ble. Sold by Renze & Green.

John Collins, of Pocahontas, Iowa, was a guest at the James Harty home from Friday evening until Monday.

cation with her folks. Mrs Margaret McCormick the later part of last week submitted to have day, her arm amputated above the elbow for tuberculosis of the bone. She is getting along as well as could be ex-

John Howard and wife, of Hubbard, were visiting their daughter, Margaret, at St Catharine's academy Sun-

Sister M Ildefonse arrived home from St Joseph's hospital last Friday. a trained nurse was sent for, she is somewhat improved at this writting.

Pearl Ryan left Wednesday morning for a month's visit with friends at New Madrid, and St Louis, Mo. Since the arrival of the warm days,

on every corner lot, and in every back yard youngsters, as well as grown-ups, The Music pupils of St Catharine's

academy are preparing lo give a musical May 8, 08

A letter received Monday from Jas Holland to his pals here states he is now at Cordova, Alaska, enroute to Alloway's lot on the south of his build- the Klondike gold fields, and says he ing, as the building was one foot on likes it better than any country he has

B F Sawyers attended the annual convention of the Iowa Undertakers association that was held in Sioux City Tuesday and Wednesday.

Margaret Quinn commenced teachmonth's vacation occasioned by the resignation of Catharine Hennessy (now Mrs J G Marsh), Anna Harty has the contract for the spring term but on account of her school in the Hileman district not being out for three weeks she has secured the services of Miss Quinn until then.

The farmers are rejoicing over the recent rains. Dan O'Hanlon was down from Jack-

son Saturday, after seed corn, old Frank Leamer entertained the "Little Four" at cards Saturday evening .

Messrs Patchen and Best were out trying their luck at duck hunting and succeeded in bagging seven of the

day, spending the day with friends. Sam Bridenbaugh marketed a car of steers Tuesday, receiving \$6.35 per hundred. These cattle were purchaspenetrated to the lower floors, where it Lewis Goodsell, sr, dropped dead of Bridenbaugh said they made a gain of ed last fall for \$3.15 per hundred. Mr did considerable damage. The house heart failure in the presence of his son 387 pounds each, which is an unusual big gain. He still has 80 head of hogs and a car of steers of his own raising about ready for the market.

Sam will hardly go broke doing this kind of business. Will Ross and daughters spent Sunday with his brother Edward and

family. Mabel Bouton was a guest of Helen Sides over Sunday.

M G Leamer recently purchased a fine full-blooded Hereford cow. Nana Neiswanger, of Dakota City,

spent Saturday and Sunday with Let-Mr Smith is visiting his daughter,

Mrs John Berger. On Friday evening about forty of the young people from here and Dako-

ta City stepped in on Harry Sides. spending the evening in a social way, with games, music etc. Harry seems to be quite popular, (especially among the girls) and will be greatly missed during his year's outing to the coast. Rev Ball, president of the Tabitha

Home at Lincoln, gave an interesting talk at the Salem English Lutheran Order of Hearing and Notice on Petition church Sunday. The M B A Lodge at Dakota City had another one of those (big times)

last Thursday, evening. A five piece orchestra from Sioux City furnished music for the evening. The swamp grade is being completed and will be of great value to land own-

ers in the swamp district. Clay Armbright will farm the

Stephen Joyce farm the coming sea-On Wednesday evening the mem-

bers of the WH&FM society and their better halves gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs Addie Sides to spend a few hours in a social way as a sort of farewell party. The society presented Mr and Mrs Sides with a camp rocker, that they might think often of their many friends they leave in Dakota county during their years outing. A bountiful supper was served by the self-invited guests.

HUBBARD. Rev J E English was a passenger to

Sionx City Wednesday. Albert Schraeder came home Thurslay after a few days visit in the city. Louie Rasmussen and wife were city passengers Tuesday.

Carl Auderson is able to be around again, byt with the aid of crutches. Renze & Green have a new stock of buggies. Call and see them before you buy.

Prof E G Donohoe went O'Neill Friday evening. Mrs M M Beacom and daughter

Mary Harty, of Walthill, spent Sunay with her folks here.

Affice were city shoppers Saturday.

Eugene Kennelly and Thos Brannan

Mary Thornton and Frederick

saw the "Lion and the Mouse" at the Renze came home Friday evening Grand Saturday night, returning home from the city, where they are attending school.

Mrs Ed Thornton was a city passen

Wm Reninger of Elk Valley, was in town Saturday. Fred Shoemaker's mother and sister came to visit him Saturday.

Geo Timlin and Carl Frererickson went to the city Saturday evening to take in the play at the opera house. When in town stop and take a look

at the Iowa gate, made of high carbon rolled steel tubing. They are adjusta-Tom Gribble of Salem, was in this

burg Friday. Herman Renze, Dan Hartnett, John Harty and Frank Heeney drove to Mary Sullivan, of Omaha, arrived Sioux City Sunday to attend a Knights some Friday evening to spend her vaof Columbus meeting.

Sadie O'Conner of Sioux City visited her sister Mary at this place over Sun-

Frank Lussier was a passenger to

the city Monday. Chas Voss, of Homer, was a city assenger from this place Monday. Robert Duggan left for Belvidere, S

D, Wednesday to take charge of his claim there. Dr Leahey, of Jackson, was in town on business Thursday.

John Hogan is out on the farm doing some painting. John is quite a mechanic.

The "More Corn" seed corn sorter. the only up-to-date machine in the market, for sale by Renze & Green. Come in and examine it when in town, A little daughter was born to Frank Leseberg and wife on Saturday last.

NACORA. M O'Connor was a passenger to Sioux City Monday.

John Hanson shipped a car of hogs to Sioux City Tuesday. James Heeney was a city visitor

Tuesday. Ed Larson was a passenger to Dakota City Tuesday.

Alice Demaray and Rose Heeney were city visitors Saturday. Chas Anderson was a passenger to Emerson Wednesday.

John Zastrow was a passenger to Hubbard Tuesday. Mr Peterson of Osburn, Neb, is here visiting his son, Chas.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE. APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 3rd day of March, 1998, Alfred Chaillie filed with the village clerk of Dakota City, Dakota county, Nebraska, his application and petition for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vineous liquors, and conduct a saloon, in said village during the fiscal year beginning on the first Tuesday in May, 1998, under the laws of the state of Nebraska, and the ordinances of said villages. Any and all objections to the granting of said license should be on file with the village clerk of said village on or before the 4th day of May, 1998. Alfred Chaille.

Paul Pizey, Applicant, Village Clerk, Applicant,

First Publication Mar 31-4w. PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the county court of Dakota county Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of William Nixon, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the creditors of the said deceased will meet the executor of said estate, before me, county judge of Dakota county, Nebraska, at the county count, room in said county, on the 25th day presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims and one year for the executor to settle said estate, from the 23rd day of March, 1908. This notice will be published in the Dakota County Herald for four weeks successively prior to the 25th day of July, 1908.

Witness my hand, and seal of said court this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1998.

First publication April 3-1w NOTICE.

NOTICE,

Georgia Jay, Margaret B. Berger, William Selfe, unknown heirs of William Selfe, deceased, Tealle DeWalt, formerly Tealle Griffey, Edgar F. Mason, unknown heirs of Edgar F. Mason, deceased, William C. Orr, sole heir of C. C. Orr, deceased, Daniel Fish, President Farmers Bank of Lansingburg, unknown heirs of Daniel Fish, deceased, James T. Willis, Robert R. Peters, unknown heirs of Robert R. Peters, unknown heirs of Arthur W. Fletcher, anknown heirs of Arthur W. Fletcher, anknown heirs of Arthur W. Fletcher, deceased, Patrick Robb, unknown heirs of Patrick Robb, deceased, Olivia K. Ruth, Charles F. Eckhart, Thomas J. Welty, and Maggie Merodoustall, formerly Maggie Macready, Will Take Notice, that on the 25th day of March, 1908. Amanda Fueston, plaintiff, filed her petition in the district court of Dakota county, Nebraska, against the above mamed defendants, the object and prayer of which are to quiet title in said plaintiff to Lots Two (2) to Eighteen (18), both inclusive, in Block Two Hundred Mighteen (218), in Dakota City, Nebraska, and to have the ciaims of said defendants and cach of them decreed null and void and a clond on plaintiff's tille to said premises, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem meet and just.

You are required to answer said petition

meet and just.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 11th day of May. A. D. 1998.

Dated March 31, 1998.

AMANDA FUESTON, Plaintiff.

By PAUL PIZEY, Her Attorney.

First publication April 3-4 wk for Settlement of Account In the county court of Dakota county

In the county court of Dakota county, Nebraska.
State of Nebraska, † 88
County of Dakota, † 88
To Elizabeth McLean, Grace Nixon, James Nixon, Alexander M. Nixon, Elizabeth Nixon, Jane Waite, John L. Nixon, John Taylor, unknown heirs of Alexander Nixon, deceased, and unknown heirs of Mary Nixon, deceased, who was married, but whose name after marriage is unknown, and all persons fluteresied in the estate of William Nixon, deceased;

Nixon, deceased:
On reading the petition of Thomas C. Clapp, as special administrator, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this court on the 30th day of March, 1998, and for his discharge as special

March, 1908, and for his discharge as special administrator.

It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the county court to be held in and for said county, on the 27th day of April. A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that he 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 four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

D. C. STINSON.

D. C. STINSON. County Judge



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follows his

Few hearts have ever been pried

Some men feel like saints as soon as

they have found a nice synonym for

If you cannot laugh with the chil-

Some unsanctified perspiring is do-

ing a lot more good than much sancti-

STARVATION PAY OF WOMEN.

Revetation About the Earnings o

Feminine Workers in France.

From a book on women's work and

pay recently prepared by the French

ministry of labor it appears that there

are 14.382,000 adult women in France.

and of these about 6,382,000 live on

the products of their trades or occupa-

tions, says the New York Sun. A few

receive high pay, as Paris figures it.

Cutters and polishers of precious stones

receive \$1.85 a day, which is as much

as many men make. This is about the

The minimum for female factory

workers is found in some country

The average factory wages for wom-

The ministerial report figures that in

trades in which men and women are

employed indiscriminately, doing the

same work, the man averages \$1.07 a

Sometimes the quality of the woman's

product is slightly inferior to the

man's, but to offset this she is more

patient, polite and amenable to orders

After figuring up what the women re

alive on 40 cents a day in a large city

Perhaps by way of breaking the force

of the figures collected-for they have

given a painful shock to French public

opinion-similar statistics have been

collected and published regarding wom-

en's pay in Germany. In Berlin, it is

said, female clerks receive by the month

about \$16.25, heads of departments and

chief workwomen get \$21, men's pay be-

ing about one-third to one-fourth high-

er for similar jobs. The wages for

Then comes a calculation of the cost of living to a working woman in Ger-

month) ..... \$36 00

Dinner (10 cents a day) ...... 36 56

Supper (8 cents a day)...... 29 20 Washing (12 cents a week)..... 6 25

Dress ...... 13 7

Repairs ..... 3 73

Soap and toilet requisites, ..... 4 00

Heating and light..... 2 50

insurance ..... 6 00

Total .....\$148 95

This gives an average expenditure of

\$12.41 a month, which is twice as much

as some working girls receive in pay. It

is stated that out of every 100 working

women of all classes in Germany, thir-

ty-eight would be unable to live on

DUST AND LUNG TROUBLES.

Investigator Finds that Hard Dust

"Milwaukee can swell herself up with

pride over her low death rate," said

Beverly White, at the Davidson last

Mr. White is a Chleago newspaper

man, and is in Milwaukee for the pur-

pose of preparing a special article on

tuberculosis, especially tuberculosis of

the lungs, for the Western Press Bu-

Is a Cause of Tuberculosis.

Trade union dues.....

Postage, car fares, pleasure and

extras .....

lower workers are \$5 to \$15 a month.

Lodging and breakfast (\$3 a

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n constipation, biliousness, dysif he knows a better laxative pill.

County Coroner

Jackson, Nebraska

B. F. Sawyer

Auctioneer

Sales

Years in the Business

R. C. H. MAXWELL,

Calls promptly attended ceived the report goes into a discussion of what a working woman needs to live DAROTA CITY, on. It concludes that she can just keep

# Break-Down

Nerve energy is the cure you. Try it.

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