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Telephone No. 43. The editor sat in his office whene all but him had fled, and he wished that every dead beat was in his grave stone dead. His mind then wandered far away to the time when he should die and his royal editorial soul go scooting to the sky; when he'd roam the field of paradise and sail over jasper seas and all things glorious would combine with every sense to please. He thought how then he'd look across the great gulf dark and drear, that will yawn between this happy soul and the one who swindled here, and when for water they'd call and in agony they'd caper, he'd shout to them : "Just quench your thirst with the due that's on your paper."-Ex.

Nothing is as it was in those "good old days." Then a boy was a boy, he wore overalls and was always dresse ! him ten feet and he would bound back. Their performances are good and up Now a boy is a "kid." When he gets to date. ready to go to school he can't bring in a pail of water for fear of speiling his clothes, If he gets home before the evening meal is done, something is wrong, and if you keep him at home after 8 o'clock p m, you will require a gatling gun. Then clothing was made at home and the only way you could tell which was front or rear was to watch the forepiece of the cap. The clothing was so loose that he could turn around in it after they were on and thus fool his best friends. Our sisters worked then and helped to cook, wash, mend, and all other work. Now they have good luck if they get their duds on in time to eat breakfast and go to school. When the "preacher came" the boys and girls were expected to sit up straight as a cob and speak when they were spoken to. Now they are brought to the front and put through paces. The girl must knock a few stars out of the organ or piano and the boy must "speak his piece" and look like a sick monkey begging for raisins. Everything is progressive. They used to get married for two dollars and begin keeping house for \$50. The bride made her own clothes and the groom's mother made his. Ore suit lasted a year for "good" and two more for every day. They rocked the baby to sleep in a "saptrough" and had a chunk of salt pork for desert. The whole community could work sixteen bours and then go to a "shindig" and old and young dance till daylight. They had no "braid-storms," "heart failures" nor appendicitis. Brainstorms were cured with a water elm club, heart failure was called "fits," and appendicitis was called bellyache. They rolled the patient on a barrel or rubbed him with a hot brick, and no one knew he had a vermiform doflicker that was liable to get fall of cherrystones or groundcherry seeds. We used to eat soup and have "sass" of all kinds. Now we est fruit, salad and somme and have biscuit made with baking powder that look as though someone had "sat" on 'em; we had bread made with "rising" that smalled like a glue factory when it was rising, but tasted better than anything made from XXX roller process flour ground into nothing but dust. And if the girls chewed gum they had to climb a tamarack tree and dig it out with a screw driver. Progress don't always mean betterment; tuose old pioneers were as happy as any people on the earth, they needed less than a quarter of the luxuries of today and had six times the necessities. They neither froze in the blizzard nor roasted in the best, they were too tough to be afflicted seriously by either heat or cold .-Britt, Io, Tribune.

RESONAL PROPERTY AND REPORT OF THE PROPERTY ASSOCIATION OF Items of Interest from our Exchanges

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Rosalie items in Pender Times: Miss Margaret Clapp, the pretty bru-nette in charge of the Barada school, closed her nine months' term with a treat for the children, and returned to given excellent satisfaction in that school and leaves with the hearty good will of all She will also be missed in social circles here.

Osmond Republican: Mrs J Moore returned from Dixon, S D. last week where she had been at the bedside of her mother whe is affloted with cancer . .. Mrs Fred 8 Fry, of Pierce, came up on Wednesday to attend com-mencement exercises of the high school and to take in the Alamni banquet, she being a member of the class of 1905.

Pender Times: James Q Keefe, of Jackson, has secured a temperary injunction in the district court restraining Silas Lieb from farming his old allotment east of town which has got mixed up in his various deals with Wimmer & Co, John Severson, et al. An effort will be made scon to dissolve is in possession and has a crop plant-

Sioux City Journal, 1st: A reminder ly the team was badly crippled. of the old days when thirsty men in "dry" times used to go across the portoon bridge to Covington has been furnished by the large number who during the last few days have gone across the combination bridge to the "life saving station" at South Sionz City. A special election, Me-morial day and Sunday coming in a meh caused almost an unprecedented drought in Sioux City.

Lyons Mirror: Mr and Mrs M MMrs W G Waite, who has been on the gick list, is much better M M land, Nebr, where they have taken o

Dakota County Herald Warner and wife went to West Point Kinkend homesteads, and will try Sounday and defeated the team there Tuesday, to see their niece, Miss Nel- farming in that locality. lie DeBell, graduate from the High of Homer, was here Friday to inter- the change taking place Tuesday. view Alderman, the marble man. He Dakota county, Samuel A Combs. also son's. a pioneer citizen of that county.

> Allen News: George Twamley has old his grocery store to Glen and Geo. Wright, former residents of Allen ... Will Armour has purchased the Jay Hamlin residence property and will move into the same very soon. This is one of the very best residences in town. Mr and Mrs Armour are old residents of Allen and really always did belong to us; but they are thrice welcome back home again. W J is a congenial spirit in Allen, and will fit into his customary place as one of our

Winnebago items in Pender Times: Louis Herman was doing business in town Friday....Ashley Londrosh was up to Dakota City Saturday night.... Bert Brassfield, of Dakot Ct; was in Winnebago Saturday and Sunday Henry Niebuhr and Joe Lamere drove to Pender Friday. Mr Niebuhr returned Sunday by way of Sioux City for work. He had half a day's work The Clifton Remedy Company has leasto do before going to school and anoth- ed the Boyd opera house for one week of 25c coffee for \$5.00. At Carl Aner after his return and you could kick and will give a show every night. derson's.

leading business men.

Emerson Enterprise: Miss Ruby Bryce visited friends in Dakota City Saturday Mr and Mrs Walter Leahy of Sioux City, are visiting at the home of A P Doran...Wm Wallwey and Antone Wilke left Saturday for a trip to their old homes in Germany. George Wallwey accompanied them as E V Nusbaum. All young people defar as Omaha Representative Boyd, siring to take part are cordially invithrough whose efforts a survey will be ted. Also service will be held every made of Logan creek with a view of other Sunday afternoon at 3:20 p m, confining that stream within its banks, and Sunday school. Next service straighening its curves and thereby re- June 14th. deeming a large acreage of swamp land in the counties through which the creek runs to the Elkhorn river, has received information that Mr Lawrence Britt, of the Agricultural department, accompanied by two engineers and two rod-men, will leave for Wakefield in June to begin the survey work. Additional help and teams will be employed along the route of survey.

Omaha Bee, 4th: Andrew Bevins, for many years an attorney in Omaha, committed suicide Tuesday night at his lodgings in Chicago. He left a note stating that the reason for taking his life was that he was growing too old. He leaves in Omaha, his former wife, Mrs. Alice Bevins, 1055 Park high school. He also leaves two sons, I. J. Bevins of Chicago and E. R. Bevins of Minneapolis. Mr. Bevins was an attorney for many years with an office in room 422 Paxton block. of the New Era Supply company and later he became a book agent. He and his wife were divorced and had not lived together for many years Mr. Bevins left the city in 1904, going to Chicago, where he has resided. fertioners store there. His son in Chicago is in charge of the body and day.

taught during the past year in the attend the commencement there that North school, left Saturday for their evening. home near Homec....Ira Veach went to Hoskins, Nebraska, Thusday morning to take charge of a section on the Omaha road. His family will follow him in a short time . . . Leuora Mc-Neil returned from a several months' stay in Kynzall S D. She was ac companied by her two little consins, Myrtle and Howard Nobie, who are visiting at the McNeil home Mrs L L Savidge and Miss Pearl Kayger, who had been visiting their sister, Mrs Lelah Miller, in Essex, Iowa, arrived home Thursday. They were accompa-nied by Mr Savidge, who went after them th's week Miss Ida Anderson, who was injured in a runaway accident two weeks ago, was able to leave the home of Mrs J F Mikesell, where she was cared for, on Wednesday and returned to her home in Sioux City Pender Republic: E J Smith, of Mrs Sam Steward returned to her Homer, was here last Saturday looking home at Blair, Neb, Tuesday after spending a week visiting at the homes of her sisters, Mrs L Kryger and Mrs J R Irwin Friday night as Professor T A Graham, Mr and Mrs C A Conant and several children were returning to their homes in the north part of town, they were waylaid by a crowd of her home in Homer. Miss Clapp has boys and spattered with eggs-the kind the grocers say are fresh. The boys' object in so rowdy an act was to "get even" with the professor. None of his pupils were in the gang except a few quitters, who dropped out several months ago, and not the shadow of a cause had been given them for so acting. On several other occasions the same boys have made scarcely less trouble by their misconduct. They need attention badly.

RESIDENT MONORN WE MONORN MONORN MONORN WE MONORN WE MONORN MONORN CORRESPONDENCE

R CHORINGHORINGROW HORSEN HONOR WORDEN WORDEN HONOR HUBBARD. Tekla Voss was a city visitor Tues-

Mrs H Renze was a Sioux City shop-

per Saturday. Bring in your produce and get the highest market price for it. Carl An-

the injunction on the ground that Lieb Walthill Sunday and got the short ead of a free silver game-score 16 to Several of our players failed to show up for the game, and consequent

Frank Mehan was a Sunday visitor

at Daketa City. Gus Olsen and F W Swingle had a set-to last Friday, in which Olsen got a couple of cracks over the head with a hammer. Olsen now threatens to prosecute Swingle.

Dan Hartnett and the Anchor Grain company had cattle on the Sioux City market Friday.

Hazel Johnson was looking after the E & B Lumber yard the past week . Warner were Oakland visitors Friday. J E and Oscar Clifton and V H Buck leave next Tuesday for Mars-

Mr Wright has succeeded L S school at that place . . . Frank Combs, Wise as station agent at this place,

The nicest assortment of crackers is a son of that immortal politician of and cookies in town, at Carl Ander- Wednesday at the parental home.

John Green, wife and mother, George Timlin and M Farrell were Sioux City passengers Monday.

Among those who took in the ball game at Walthill Sunday were, John Green, Henry Cain and Frank Mehan. The Mundy cottage was given a

ew coat of paint this week. Headquarters for summer under-

Art Dermitt was doing business in town Tuesday.

Crops are looking fine notwithstand ing the continued wet weather. Prof E J Donohoe visited at Jackson

wear, at Carl Anderson's.

The schools closed here last Thursday with appropriate exercises. A basket social was given and considerable money was raised to improve the school grounds.

Come in and get 3 pounds of Loose Wiles cookies for 25c; or 3 pounds of muscatel raisins for 25c; or 25 pounds

Helen Shull is seriously ill, the after effects of the measles.

Mrs Wm Reninger was a Sioux City shopper Thursday.

A class in catechetical instruction preparatory to confirmation, is being, taught every Thursday and second Sunday at 3:30 p m, at Hubbard by the Lutheran pastor of Emerson, Rev

season occurred here Wednesday when Bridgie Green, daughter of Mr and liams. Mrs M Green, was united in marriage to George Timlin, manager of the E & B Lumber yard at this place. The ceremony was performed in the Catholie church here at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, Rev J E English officiating. After the words were said at the church that made these two happy hearts beat as one, the invited guests assembled at the home of the bride's parents and partook of a bountiful wedding dinner. The Allen, Nebr, orchestra was present and discoursed music during the feast, and also furnished music for the dance given in the Woodman hall in the evening in avenue, and a daughter, who is in the honor of the happy event. The wedding couple left on the afternoon train for St Paul, Minn, and points in Wisconsin to spend their honeymoon. The bride and groom were liberally showered with congratulations, rice and Later he organized and was president old shoes before taking their depart-

JACKSON.

Ed T Kearney and T J Hartnett went to Omaha Saturday evening to

iting friends here the past week. John Davey of Emerson, passed South Sioux City Record: Misses through here Friday night on the Caddie and Lizzie McGlashan, who Newcastle train enroute to Pouca to

> DJ Kennedy, auditor for the Atlas Elevator Co, was in town Saturday.

> Chas Schrempp of Hartington, was the guest of Victor McGonigal the past week.

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GEO. TIMLIN, Manager.

William Hartnett and son Willie, went to Ponca Friday. James Jones came up from Omahi

Saturday evening and remained until Ben Passmore and sister Margaret,

of Duncannon, Pa, were visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs Margaret Mc-Cormick, over Sunday. They left Monday evening for Anoka, Nebr, to visit relatives there. They formerly lived here with their parents.

Rev P F McCarthy visited in Omaha from Friday morning until Monday. Rev McDaid of Omaha remained here during his absence.

Alex McDonald, of Armour, S D, 18 visiting relatives here this week.

On Friday. June 12, will accur the commencement exercises of the Jackson high school. There will be four graduates this year, as follows: Michael Quinn, Joseph Sullivan, Maynard C Carroll and William Teller,

Mrs Ed T Kearney left for Washington, D C, Tuesday. Amy McCarthy of Ponca, who was going there to spend the summer, accompanied her. Quite a number of our sobool

ma'ams are arriving home these days, having closed their schools for vacation. The teachers home so far are, Mary Clark, who taught the Betcke school, near Emerson; Katie Quinn, from Homer; Mary Z Boler, who taught in the John W Twohig district, near Vista; Anna Goodfellow, who taught the T J Hartnett school; Alice Demaray, who taught near Nacora.

James Timlin and wife attended the wedding of his brother George, at Hubbard Wednesday.

A new time card has gone into effect on the Burlington. The passenger (pain)! Tom, watch George. going east arrives at 12:22 p m, going west 6:33 pm.

The Jackson Greys won an easy game from Waterbury Sunday, the One of the prettiest weddings of the Jackson were Chapman and McCormick, for Waterbury Smith and Wil-

> Alice Demaray leaves this week for Fremont, Nebr, to take a course in the

Announcement was made Sunday of the coming marriage of Charles J Goodfellow, of Jackson, to Julia C Heenan, of Vista, Nebr. which will take place at the Catholic church in Mo, daughter of L M, who we all Vista, June 17th, '08.

Died-Maggie McKivergan, at her home near Goodwin, Monday night, June 1, '08, after a lingering il.ness. Deceased was born in Dakota county. She was possessed of a large circle of friends who will learn with regret of her death. Surviving, besides the be- Curtis were Sioux City visitors Thursreaved mother, are three sisters and day. Will Hungerford and Lizzie, Michael, Vista Wednesday, at 9 o'clock. Rev Felix McCarthy conducted the services and the remains were laid to rest beside her father in St John's cemetery.

From the Daily News, Sioux City The wedding of Miss Mary Hayden, He conducted a small cigar and con- attend the in tiation of fourth degree daughter of Mr and Mrs Mat Hayden, Spencer, Nebr, on a short business porth of Leeds, and J Carl Flynn, of trip. Grannet, Okla, will take place Tuesday Guy Stinson is tickling the weeds morning at 9 o'clock in the St Mi down the corn row for Tom Gribble chael's Catholic church at Leeds. Father H J Schleier will officiate. to the altar by Miss Barbara Hayden, a sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Patrick O'Gorman as best man. A wedding breakfast will be served at the Hayden farm after the ceremony, after which Mr and Mrs Flynn will leave for their future els of corn at Mason's siding Monday. home in Grannet." Carl Flynn is a Geo Warner jr, is assisting his uncle nephew of James Flynn of this place Frank Leamer, with his farm work. The second nine went to Goodwin and visited here about a month ago.

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J. J. EIMERS

Will Mason is here from South Sioux City looking after the drug store business while Doc Mason and wife are away on their t-ip to Denver

Al S Richards departed for Wokama, S D, on Thursday of last week to visit his daughter Miss Maud, who is holding down a government claim. Mr Richards will remain with her until she makes final proof, when they will return to Homer.

A E Vance, the "Oliver man," of Sioux City, and brother-in-law of Editor Bancroft, of the Free Press,

order,—they having been transfered from Iowa to the Nebraska jurisdic-

score being 17 to 3. The batteries for Randolph, where they went Wednes-

Mat and Henry. The funeral was urday and Sunday. Mrs Monroe went held from the Catholic church at to bring home her little daughters who to bring home her little daughters who spent the week there.

Elsa and Lena Wilkins returned from a visit to Iowa Wednesday.

Fred Beerman left Tuesday for

nowadays. Frank Orr and Jacob Sides took in

The young people will be accompanied the ball game and sights at Homer Sunday, between trains. Some prople should be labled "han-

dle with care. Frank Orr is helping Oliver Fisher care for his 1908 jr crop of corn.

Harry Brown marketed 1000 bush-Geo Warner jr, is assisting his uncle, Billy and Homer Lapsley, sons of Jack Lapsley and wife, of Washburn,

Wisconsin, arrived here last week to pend the summer among relatives Mrs Tina Bridenbaugh attended the commencement exercises of the Larchwood, Iowa, high school last Friday evening. Miss Mattie Twamley, a niece of Mrs Bridenbaugh, was one of

the graduates. Mr and Mrs E H Gribble celebrated their crystal wedding Saturday evening by entertaining their relatives at

at 8 o'clock dinner. Charles and Chest r Heikes have adorned their dairys with new cream

separators. Misses Lizzie and Cadie McGlashan and Claire Lapsley, who have been teaching in South Sioux City and vicinity, are home for their summer vaca-

Among those on the sick list the past week are. Mrs Nannie Altemus, James Lapsley and Horace Dutton sr F Beerman sold 2000 bushels of 60c corn to Fields & Slaughter Co the past week.

Meetings are being held at the Salem Grace M E church this week,

nic was given by the youngsters at the

Word from Addie Sides informs us that they will arrive at the National park soon. There are several camping wagons inhabited with pleasure seekers now in their company. A several days' stop was made at Hot Springs and Wind Cave, S D.

Mr and Mrs J Messersmidth and son Will, were Sioux City passengers R R Larson went to Sioux City Sun-

day evening. Laura Heeney spent Sunday with friends at Jackson. The Holmquist Grain company shipped a car of hogs to Sioux City

Alice Demary closed a very suc-cessful term of school in the Heeney district last Friday and gave the pupils

a pienie dinner. John Derke was a passenger to LaMars, Iowa, Saturday. Paul Speele was a passenger to

Sioux City Saturday. Tom Wyant was a passenger to Concord Saturday.

Mrs Theodore Peters and daughter, were Sioux City passengers Tuesday.

tion of Sidewalks and Crossings in the Village of Dakota City, Dakota County. Directed by Order or Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Said Village: Prescribing their Width and Heighth, the Manner and Material of their Construc- World. A great variety of beverages tion: Providing for the Levying of a Spe- and decoctions made from herbs and cial Tax Upon Property Abutting Upon Such Sidewalks, to Pay for Such Improve-called "teas," in imitation of the genuments, and Repealing All Ordinances or ine article. In early tea-drinking days, Parts of Ordinances in Conflict Herewith. Be it Ordained by the Chairman and when fragrant Bohea was sold for Board of Trustees of the Village of Dakota twelve to thirty shillings a pound, poor

Sioux City, and brother-in-law of Editor Bancroft, of the Free Press, was a Homer business caller between trains Thursday of last week.

It is rumored that our banker, C J O'Connor, has purchased the corner lot in the M J Hermann block and will erect a fine bank building thereon. Good for C J—always to the front with improvements.

Mr Johnson, auditor for the E & B L Lumber Co, was a business caller in Homer the last week in May.

May 28 our sprinter, Garrett Mason, drove to Sioux City and back. Garrett seemed real mad when some of the boys asked him if it rained any—he says he will sne the Sioux City weather man the first time he does get good and wet.

Thomas and George W Ashford, took the train for Omaha last Friday where they will both ride the "Billie Goat" of the Kuights of Columbus, in the 4th degree act of that splendid order,—they having been transfered from Lowa to the Nebraska intrisdies.

Section I. That sidewalks be built along the constings be built across every street, and crossings be built across every street and alley, in the village of Dakota City. Nebraska.

Section I. That sidewalks be built along both sides of each and every street, and crossings be built across every street and alley, in the village of Dakota City. Nebraska.

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the 4th degree act of that splendid order,—they having been transfered from Iowa to the Nebraska jurisdietion—Tom says George—on account of age, will have to face "rillie" first—George says, all the matter with Tom, he wants a full weight mattress which the rules of the order prohibit—thinks to get a few pointers at his expense (pain)! Tom, watch George.

Walter Smith and Henry Reese drove to Emerson Sunday.

Mrs Joe Hughes and daughter Bessie, came home Saturday noon from Randolph, where they went Wednesday noon to attend the graduating exercises, of which Will Hughes was one the graduates in the 12th grade.

The Misses Valda and Violet Queen came down from Emerson Wednesday.

Mrs Lulu Barnes and Lulu Hirsch were Sioux City visitors Monday.

Eva Kipear was a visitor at Walthill and Winnebeago this week.

Miss Blanche Warner, of Avalon, Mo, daughter of L M, who we all know, is visiting at the H A Monroe home and with her numerous friends.

She attended the graduating exercises in West Point on her way here, where her cousin Miss Nellie DeBell graduated.

Mrs Nelson Smith and Mrs T D Curtis were Sioux City visitors Thursday.

Mrs H A Monroe and Mattie McKinley were Winnebago: visitors Saturday and Sunday. Mrs Monroe went to bring home her little daughters who spent the week there.

and Sunday. Mrs Monroe went and Sunday. Mrs Monroe went board at the time said walks are ordered constructed.

Section IX. All cement sidewalks and esment crossings, provided for under this ordinance, shall be built by the said village of Dakota City, except as provided in section 5 herein, and shall be built by contract of said village acting through its beard of trustees, which contract shall be signed by its challenge at the time allowed in double the amount of said contract to be approved by the said board of trustees, that all work done under such contracts shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the village of the types of boy "that she is used to the types of boy what be entired in section 5 herein, and shall be built by contract shall be signed by subject, and whether he is in love with her or not is a matter that she can it will be approved by the said board of trustees, that all work done under such contracts shall be read to the trustees, that all work done under such contracts shall be in accordance with the plans and shall be in accordan is ordered done, and the time such work is ordered done, and the construction of all sidewalks constructed in said village shall be under the supervision and subject to the approval of the street commissioner of sa'd village or of some person selected by said board of trustees especially for that purpose.

ction X3 The cost of constructing side

to the adjoining lots according to benefits accruing to each, except as provided in Section 3, herein.

Section XI. Sidewalks constructed under this ordinance may be constructed along any street, or any part thereof, or along any block, or lot or lots in any block, or any crossings may be built, in the said village of Dakota City, at any time after the passage and publication of this ordinance, whenever the said board of trustees of said village may deem it necessary. Said walks to be built upon the order or resolution of the said board, indicating and describing the particular lot or lots, block or blocks, or parts thereof, along which walks are to be constructed, and across what streets and alleys crossings are to be constructed, and anderstant particular time and under that particular order or resolution, and designating the material to be used in the construction of said sidewalks or crossings in accordance with the terms of this ordinance. Said order or resolution may be passed at any time, at any regular meeting or adjournment thereof, or at any special meeting called for that purpose. Notice shall be given of the time and place of meeting for the purpose of considering the benefits derived, and of placing a valuation and assessment upon the lot or lots abbutting and adjoining the proposed line of sidewalk, to the owner or owners of said lots, by publication for at least two consecutive weeks in some newspaper of general circulation in said village, or by personal service upon said lot owners for thirty days before said meeting.

Section XII. All sidewalks constructed under this ordinance or the provisions thereof, shall be four feet wide except in front of business houses, where the same shall be at least six feet wide, and not more than ten feet wide.

Salem Grace M E church this week, commencing on Tuesday.

Chas Bartels came home from South Omaha Saturday, where he is employed as stenographer for the Cudahy Packing Co, and will spend a week at his parental home.

Helen Granger, school mistress of the Hileman school, closed a successful term last Friday, at which time a picture of the control of more than ten feet from the corbits along which the same are cor

ructed.
Section XV. All walks shall be of unirm grade and heighth along the entire
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ound the same.
Section XVI. All ordinances or parts of
disconces in condict herewith are hereby rdinances in conflict he rewith are here epealed, and this ordinance shall take ect and be in force from and after assage, approval and publication acco

[SEAL] Chairman Board of Trustees.

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Village Clerk

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of Dakota Journty. Nebraska, at the county of october, loss on the leth day of November, as and on the 12th day of December, 198, at a coclock a.m. each day for the purpose of resenting their claims for examination, djustiment and allowance. Six months re allowed for creditors to present their latins and one year for the administrator to ettle said estate, from the 1st day of une. 1908. This notice will be published a the Dakota County Herald for four weeks necessively prior to the 10th day of October.

Witness my hand, and seal of said court this ist day of June, A. D. less, D. C. STINSON.

[SEAL] County Judge.

For headache Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

TEA AND HOW TO SERVE IT.

Consumption of This Beverage Rap Idly Increasing Here. Ten is a term which has had some curious applications, according to leading authorities, says the New York folk, who could not afford such a luxury, endeavored to contentathemselves with a drink from less expensive tea, which was regarded not only as a pleasant but a particularly yholesome beverage. Another popular drink was ginger tea. In revolutionary days in this country various substitutes for ten were used. Some New Englanders drank tea made from the leaves of rib wort, strawberry plants, sage and

other herbs.

It is said that no Englishwoman is happy without her tea and that Americans are the great coffee drinkers, but the consumption of tea is constantly on the increase. An afternoon tea is a pleasant way of entertaining one's friends. An advantage is that a larger number of guests can be entertained than is usually possible at a dinner or luncheon. All teas are similar, as the form of extending this hospitality is much the same everywhere. Sometimes a collection of small tables is used, distributed here and there about one or two rooms, but as a rule one large table is most popular, and from this the tea and refreshments are served. This should be covered with a spotless white linen cloth, prettily decorated with flowers and silver; a ten service stands at one end and a chocolate set at the other, each presided over by some friend of the hostess. Sandwiches, cake, bonbons and an fee are sufficient complements. A maid should be in attendance to remove solled cups and plates.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE ABROAD.

Boy-and-Girl Friendships of America Unknown in Europe. The European man thinks he knows

the American girl, but he judges her by the girls of his own country, and therefore entirely misunderstands her, says Everybody's. He cannot comprehend the healthy unromantic friendships that exist in America between boys and girls, who see each other under all sorts of informal circumstances and yet need have no thought of love or sentiment. He thinks the American girl has had long experience in the ways of men and that she is as well versed in the manner of lovers as the experienced married flirts of Parisian and Roman society. Used to men she is, but not to the sort of men she meets for the first time abroad. She is used to the types of boy "that she has known all her life." She can fath-

also very difficult to express: In the minds of American young men love and marriage are synonymous. To the European, love is love and marriage is marriage; the two have not of necessity any connection.

Pipes and Cigars.

A person who smokes a cigar with the label band on is always a vulgarian: a person who displays two inches ash adhering to a cigar is generally ostentatious; a person who selects a cigar because it is sprinkled with light spots is an ignoramus who credits any peculiar report, and a person who chews up the end of a cigar or a cigarette is more often than not of an irascible or peevish nature. So says the London Tribune, which adds:

Smoking is also a great test of natural courtesy in any individual. One can trace selfishness, boorishness, self-assertiveness, timidity or good temper in a smoker's demeanor in any mixed company. Judging upon the example of Mr. Kipling, it has been asserted that the man who knocks his pipe ashes out behind the parlor couch is usually a genius. But this is a somewhat empty assertion, and at any rate it comprises a belief that is in nowise shared by housewives and

andladies. As a concluding rule for diagnosing character by tobacco habits, it may be accepted that the best men smoke quietly and without ostentation, offer you a good cigar without a preparatory oration on its cost and merits and smoke their pipes and cigars out to the end. When a man is concerned because his friends are not smoking with him, he is a person to be cultivated.

Speaking of a man noted for his imertinence, an acquaintance said : "Blank's impudence was second only to that of a waiter I heard about the other day.

"'Look here, walter,' said a guest, this fish is not cooked properly." "I know it, sir, said the waiter, but you told me it was for your wife." "'Well, what of that?' asked the surprised guest.

"'Why,' said the waiter, 'I knew that if the lady was your wife she couldn't be very particular."

"I suppose you will be very careful not to make any mistakes during your first term." "Mistakes!" echoed the new mem-

ber. "I should say not. I am so completely slighted that I don't even get chance to make mistakes."-Wash-Beware of a tight man when he suc-

ceeds in breaking loose.

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