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1000	Dakota County Herald	a very pleasant time though somewhat marred by rains.	week. The funeral was held Thursday from the Catholic church, and was	men and all went over with the bridge south of the Combs mill. It seems	OLD SETTLERS
	JOHN R. REAM, PUBLISHER. Bubscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year.	Ponca Le.der: Francis Kingsbury returned from a visit to South Sioux	conducted by Fr English. Interment was in the Hubbard cemetery.	a miracle that none were burt. The bridge must have been defective to tip entirely over.	HAVE BIG
	A weekly newspaper published at	City last Saturday.	JACKSON. Mr and Mrs J G Marsh spent Sun-	Fred Brasfield and wife have moved into the Mrs Foltz house formerly oc-	Weather Was Perfect a
	Dakota City, Nebraeka. Permission has been granted for the	Decatur Herald: Mrs A M Heath and daughter Lena, returned from	day with relatives in Sioux City. W E Doyle of Sioux City was a	cupied by Jim King. Lewis Goodsell is on the sick list.	tendance as Large
	transmission of this paper through the muis as second-class matter. Telephone No. 43.	their visit with friends in Jackson and neighboring towns.	gnest at the Ed T Kearney home a few days the last of the week.	Don Wilson's wife and children re- turned from Lyons Tuesday.	Usual.
	FOR RAILWAY COMMISSIONER.	Whiting Item's in Sloan, Iowa, Star:	Monica Sheahan, of Ponca, is spend- ing the week at the home of her aunt,	Miss Golds Queen of Emerson is visiting her sister, Mrs John McKinley.	Over 4,000 people assem Clinton park, Dakota City, 7
	TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF NEERASKA .	Omar Kilbourne zeturned Monday from Dakota City Neb, where he spent Sun-	Mrs J W Twohig.	SALEM.	to meet again with the pion old settlers of Dakota county
	I ask the republican voters of the	day with his parents.	Laurel, Nebr, Monday. C H Goodfellow returned Saturday	Harvey Boals of Dallas, Oregon, is	twenty-seventh annual picnic.
	state to support my candidacy for the nomination for the office of Railway	Walthill Times: Dr Nina Smith was	from a trip to Alpena, S D.	Georg Bates was down to Omaha	The Emerson band of twent was on hand early in the day
	Commissioner at the primaries which are to be held September the 1st.	A C Caroll, of Jackson, was in town	Wis, visited over Sunday with rela-	last week to see his brother, Walter, who was very sick, but much improved	sisted materially in making casion an enjoyable one.
	Having for years past been a large shipper. my experience will be of value		tives here. He was enroute from Egan, S D, where he successfully un-	from latest reports. Miss Blanche Heikes and a party of	The exercises began at the
	in the adjustment of rates. My record as a republican will bear inspection.	Hartington News: Mrs Caplinger and children and Mrs McDonald of		friends enjoyed a week's outing at Crys- tal lake, occupying the Wood cottage.	
Į.	MYRON D KARR, Columbus, Nebr, Aug 11, 1908.	of Sionx City were visitors at the Z M Baird home over Sunday.		Mrs Mary Garner, Mrs Mattie Wright, of Crawford, Nebr, Mrs Alice	F Mead who gave the in
3	I hereby announce myself as a can-		George L Sullivan returned from	LeValley, of Wakefield, and Mr and	Mr Gribble made a short ad welcome, after which Senator
	didate before the primaries to be held September 1, 1908, for representative	played ball with Hubbard at Hubbard	expects to leavo for Colorado about	Mrs Seward Wright of Iowa Falls, Ia, are here on a visit at the Alice Sides	Burkett was introduced as sp
	from the Sixteenth representative dis- rict, subject to the will of the repub-		Sept 1st. Frank Riley and the Misses Minuie	Nome. Owing to the lack of time the writer	the day and for an hour held t ers in rapt attention.
	lican voters. Swan Olsen, Walthill, Nebr.	Saliz Items in Sloan, Iowa, Star		did not get a glimpse of the Salem	
	I hereby announce myself as a can- didate for float representative from the	W T Bartlett, of Jackson, Neb, and Miss Alice Kinley, of Sioux City, were	day night. The girls were guests at	news in last week's issue. From re- ports our items were greatly missed.	basket picnic, which has mor
	16th district comprising the counties of Dakota, Thurston and Cuming, sub-	the guests of Miss Marie Gauthier			
	ject to the wishes of the democratic voters at the primary election to be	5 ·····	Jackson will hold its fall festival	nows "	The ball game between th
	held September 1, 1908.	daughter were over from Homer last	and everybody is invited. The best	daughter Pearl, left last week on a	nished a good afternoons sp
	D C HEFFERNAN, Hubbard, Nebr. Edward B Cowles, of Fairbury, is a	MondaySuperintendent Tarrant was a bussiness caller at Dakota City	tend. Dinner, supper and evening	western trip, sightseeing and visiting relatives. They will be gone about a month.	
	candidate for commissioner of Public lands and buildings. This is his plat-		supper for the ball will be furnished by the ladies of the town, the pro-	Wm Armour and wife loft Turaday	and carried off the money. I
	form: "If the good looking and in- telligent republicans of Nebraska will	Evans and J J McAllister of Dakots	ceeds going for a charitable purpose. There will be three speakers of note	son Marvin and wife, on their home-	Dakota City0000000
	vote for me on September 1st and again on November 3rd, I will show	Son, of Ponca, were transacting busi	from abroad and sports galore, foot races, horse races, game for big and	Glen Armour, one of our most pros-	South Sloux City2000100 Batteries-Dakota City, Bates
	them that a state officer can survive without swearing falsely and drawing	e ness here last Saturday.	little men and women, tugs of war and many contest. Two ball games have	perous young farmers, who always	Funk.
	his salary before the close of the quar-			new gssoline traction engine and gang	race track, where two good r
	upon the pay rolls of the state, his wife, his uncles, his aunts or his cous-	day Mr and Mrs Burt McEntaffer	the championship of Nebraska, the	in this part of the country and is being	Sioux Ci'y horses were entere Messick, Black Beauty and
	ins; that he can obey the statutes and perform his exact duty without brag	I lows, and are occupying one of the		George Heikes took in the carnival	
	ging about it; that be can keep such a complete record of his official labor		iting a few days at the BF Sawyer	Misses Ella Smith, Edna Smetzer,	first; Black Banger, owned
	that he will not need to be succeeded by his deputy. I am a Roosevelt re	Star: Word has been received here of	Helen O'Neill left Wednesday for a		owned by Roland Orr, took th
	publican, a supporter of Taft."	the serious illness of Jas Widner formerly of this neighborhood, but		Cornell, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Bernard Boals.	bers of the association gather
	WM HUSENETTER FOR COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS	now living near Homer, Neb. We understand Mr Widner has been sick for			hour going over the good o
	AND BUILDINGS.	stomach trouble.	in attendance, she is now on the rapid read to recovery.	unch troubled over his son, George's appearance in the "Bryan-McAllister"	past.
	At a meeting of the Republican county central committee held in Da	- South Signy City Record - Mrs Ollie	The Young ladies of Jackson have	band wagon. Mr Leamer is about to	prepared by the committee,
	vid City on May 30th, 1908, the follow ing resolutions were unaimously adopt	· Child and children of Nevada Town	year party in St Patrick's Hall Aug 31,	actions.	six pioneers and old settlers h
	ed by said committee: De it Resolved : By the Butler coun	Mrs Child's sisters, Mrs W F Teter and	Collins Brothers will furnish the		union: Mrs. William Winkhaus, moth
	ty republican central committee, that we most heartily endorse the candidacy	Mrs M B Slocum left for Templetown	Genevieve Clark is preparing to go		D. W. Shull, and Mrs. Charles V
	of Wm Husenetter of Linwood for the office of Public Land Commissioner.	few days with her brother, N T Hough-	she will teach music in the Dominicar	friends here will leave Friday for their	resident of Dakota county for a years. Her maiden name w
	In support of his candidacy we wish to mention some of the services he has	torun the Wakefield station during	Dan Richardson spont a few days	F B Church and wife of South Sions	
	rendered his party. He has been pres- ent at every county convention for	turned here Thursday and again has	the first of the week with friends at		Kansas City, October 3, 1907. to Dakota county in the early 50s
	thirty years. He has served the sena- torial district on the state committee	Clyde McKinzie was taken to the St	A J Mitchell returned from Arden		ried James Scott in 1868. She children, Mrs. Carribine and Jo of Emerson. Her friends were
	for ten terms. He has represented this county as a delegate in every state	she was operated on for appendicitis.		nor in 1906, Mr. Bryan said that I was	by those who knew her. Mrs. Mary Waddell, wife o

A J Mitchell returned from Arden Mo, Wednesday a wiser but poorer man. Mrs Mitchell and children who for ten terms. He has represented she was operated on for appendicitis. this county as a delegate in every state She survived the operation and is imwere visiting relatives at Emerson the convention for 22 years. He has serv-ed three terms on the state executive Mullins returned Sunday from a visit past three weeks returned with him. They will occupy one of D J McDonalds houses for the present.

The annual meeting of physicians of

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other Hugh of tal lake, occupying the Wood cottage. Barney Gribble introduced Rev Geo Saturday. He Mrs Seward Wright of Iowa Falls, Ia. colorado about are here on a visit at the Alice Sides Burkett was introduced as speaker of the day and for an hour held the listen-Owing to the lack of time the writer ers in rapt attention.

regrets that the many Herald readers The dinner hour was enjoyed by rbury, last Fri- did not get a glimpse of the Salem many of the visitors in an old fashioned were guests at news in last week's issue. From rebasket picnic, which has more to do ports our items were greatly missed. We will strive here to, as before to with making such a gathering a suc-furnish the people with "news that is cress than anything else.

eakers of note son Marvin and wife, on their home-

e between the new gesoline traction engine and gang uniforms, for plow. This is the first one of its kind Nebraska, the in this part of the country and is being

SOME PREVIOUS REUNIONS.

Old Settlers Have Been Meeting Annually Since 1882.

set the ball rolling several ploneers met August 26, 1882, at Geo. T. Woods was tem-Homer. porary chairman, and M. M. Warner secretary. The following were named to compile a constitution and by-laws: Joseph Holiman, J. F. Warner, Daniel Duggan, Joseph Brannan and E. B. Wilbur. A committee on ar-rangements was appointed as follows: From Omadi precinct, J. W. Davis, Tom Ashford and William Nixon; Da-kota, J. O. Fisher, John Joyce, K. W. Frazier; Covington, Wm. Frazier, James McKenna and P. Monahan; Summit, Michael McKivergan, P. Twohig and John Dennison; Pigeon Creek, Tim Carrabine, Wm. Minter and Wm. Farrell; Hubbard, John Howard, John Hartnett and James Lehey. secretary. The following were named

Howard, John Hartnett and James Lehey. The committee held a meeting the following September in the court house at Dakota City, Gerald Dillon was elected chairman and John T. Spen-cer acted as secretary. Col. H. Baird was chosen marshal. Arrangements were then formulated for the first annual reunion, which was held in Baird's grove, in the southwestern Baird's grove, in the southwestern part of the county, on September 23, 1882.

Ashford, sr., treasurer, and William P. Warner, corresponding secretary.

following ones have been held here.

Echoes of the Regnion.

Mrs. Eila Berg, of Portland, was the person to come from the greatest distance to be at the reunion. George Woods, Barney, Gribble and Hor-

George Woods, Barney Gribble and Hor-ace Dutton all served as members of the Nebraska regiments during the civil war. Nick Maher, a former sheriff of Dakota county, was an interested and interest-ing spectator at the various functions of

A. H. Baker, who came to Dakota county in the fall of 1855, was at the reunion. He was accompanied by his wife, who came to the territory as a Miss Rose Hal-

came to the territory at the is now the leck. William P. Warner, who is now the United States marshal for the portion of Nebraska which includes Dakota county, was one of the pioneers. He came in the early 60s, and was but 4 years old at the time

early 60s, and was but 4 years old at the time. Simon P. Mikesell, of Ponca, was one of the best known figures on the grounds. He came west from Pennsylvania and was at one time a member of the Nebraska state senate. He is one of the reliable business men of his home town. In his address Senator Burkett made frequent reference to a hald headed man who sat in the audience, using his "mar-ble top" repeatedly as an illustration. It later developed that the bald headed man was A. H. Baker, father of Mrs. Nellie Barker Mason. Miss Baker and Senator

was A. H. Baker, failuer of Mrs. Neille Baker Mason. Miss Eaker and Señator Burkett attended college at the same time at Tabor, io. Senator Burkett admitted when he met his former schoolmate and ber father at dinner that the joke was on

John W., Gribble came up from South

Omaha to eajoy the planic. During his visit at Dakota City, Senator Burkett is being entertained by R. E.

Evans. George T. Woods is among the oldest of

Evans. George T. Woods is among the oldest of the pioneer residents of Dakota county. He came to that county in 1855. Residents of Jackson were on the ground in numbers, boosting for Jackson's fall fes-tival and harvest picnic on September 3. There will be speakers of note, foot races, games, horse races, tng of war and contests for old and young. Two ball games have been arranged, one between the Fats and the Laus. There will be a ball in the evening. The picnic will be held on the school and hall grounds. Mell A. Schmied, editor of the North Da-kota Eagle, atteuded school in Sloux City when it bonsted of only one school house. John H. Ream, editor of the Dakota City Herald, is a son of one of Dakota county's carliest settlers. A picture of the old Spring Grove pioneer leg school house in district No. 14 appears upon the badges of the twenty-seventh an-mair reunion. The drawing from which the cut was made is by the late Julia O'Con-ner of Dakota City

upon the badges of the twenty-sevenith an-mult remnion. The drawing from which the cut was made is by the late Julia O'Con-nor, of Dakota City. Jim Brannon and faither, Joseph Bran-non, were both at the reunion and were among the well known of the ploueers and old settlers. Mr. Brannon, sr., was one of the colony that was planted in Dakota county by Father Trave in 1856. M. M. Warner, historian for the old set-tlers of Dakota county, attended the first meeting and assisted in organizing the as-sociation. He officiated as secretary at the first meeting and almost ever since has acted a historian. Warner's History of Da-kota County was compiled by him and he is now gathering data for the second vol-ume. He is editor of the Lyon Mirror, Barney Gribble Sheriff J. P. Rockwell, Marshal James H. Fueston, Bert Wood and Chris Paulson had to do considerable ex-plaining as to how they lappened to go to Tekamah on Friday to attend the Burt county old settlers' plenic when as a mat-ter of fact the plenic was not heid until Saturday. Upon learning the mistake, Rockwell and Paulson returned home in the evening, but the balance of the party re-mained over. On all sides were heard remarks compli-mentary to Dakota City because of the improvements which have been made in the

On all sides were heard remarks compli-mentary to Dakota City because of the improvements which have been made in the past year. New homes have been erected during the year by Deputy United States Marshal John F. Sides, Henry Krum-wiede and Herman Bierman, and extensive improvements have been made on the resi-dences of County Clerk W. L. Ross, George Barnett, Julius Giese, Ciay Howard, W. 8, Bauchman, D. M. Nieswanger, C. M. Gray, Mrs. Eva Orr, William Labrs and R. E. Evans, General improvement is ap-parent all over town.

held in Dakota City and

The thirteenth annual reunion was

pears. Rev. C. Baird died at the home of his son, Chalmers, in California, He was a Lutheran preacher in Dakota City about twenty rears ago. I was unable to find as complete a record of this good man as I would like, but I know he has passed on to that higher and better world. Mrs. Henry Reher died at her home in Emerson, March 23, 1998. She was born in Germany in 1857 and came to American in 1885. The second annual reunion was held in Ashford's grove, east of Homer, August 25, 1882. The officers elected that year were: Jesse, Wigle, presi-that year were year the ploneers met on August 30 in the same grove.

reading of the report was

stened to with most respectful atten-

on by the gathered crowd, many of

e gray haired men and women won-

The business meeting was then call-

ed and resulted in the election of the

following officers for the coming reu-

President-John Boler, Jackson.

Assistant Secretary-W L Ross.

Financial Secretary-A H Baker.

Executive Committee-L H Am-

bright, W H Ryan, J J Eimers, John

J Ryan, John C Smith, Thos B Jones,

"I feel that the country is indeed to

be congratulated upon the nomination

of Mr. Taft. I do not believe there

could be found in all the country a

man so well fitted to be President."-

(President Roosevelt on learning of

Secretary Talt's nomination.)

Secretary-Harry H Adair.

Treasurer-Geo T Woods.

Historian-M M Warner.

Ben Bonderson.

Vice Pres-O'T Westcott, Sieux City.

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dering how soon their names might be included in the list.

In the following year the ploneers met on August 30 in the same grove.

the third time. He has never accepted a political office carrying a salary Phillips. he has always stood courageously for the best interests of the party. He has been thoroughly in sympathy with CORRESPONDENCE two years ago was a strong advocate for the election of Gov Sheldon. Mr Husenetter has a common interest with the farmers and shippers of the state in the enactment of the Roosevelt policies, as he owns and operates a large contractor Beede. ranch at Linwood and is a vigorous advocate of these interests.

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In this endorsment of Wm Husenetter for Land Commissioner we wish to call the attention of the voters of the state of Nebraska to the fact that Butstate office nor a deputy.

Mr Husenetter has been a resident here for forty years and we do not hesitate to present his name, as we consider that it is only justice to his long service for the party. Attest: L B FULLER,

Secretary.

Vote For the Amendments.

Every voter at the primary election should take particular pains to vote for the contitutional amendments, so that they may become party measures of each political party at the November election. One of the amendments is to increase the number of supreme Thursday. All report a pleasant court judges and do away with the supreme court commissioners, as it is shown that the work of the supreme court can be greatly expedited were it handled by judges instead of commissioners, as in the latter case each opinion is gone over by a judge after he commissioner has given the opinion, thus making almost double work. With the extra judges the work of the supreme court could be kept up to cation, and is "sawing wood" while he date, a thing that would be greatly rests.

appreciated. The other amendment is in regard to the care of the educational funds of the state and should be given the hearty support of every voter, both at the primary and the general election.

NAMES AND ADDRESS OF A DATE OF Items of Interest from our Exchanges

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Pender Times : Mrs Chas Pounds was down from Hubbard the first of Wednesday. the week,

Ponca Journal: Mrs W F Mikesell visited at Newcastle a few days this disc drill for sale. D C Heffernan. week, returning home Tuesday after-

Wynot Tribune: Mrs S Patterson and Mrs H A McCormick went to old seitler's pienic. Sioux City yesterday for a few days

Lyons Sun : Dr James Robins and C E McMonies with their families re-turned home Monday from a week's past peacefully away at his home west outing at Crystal Lake. They report of this place on Tuesday night of last

committee. He has served two terms as chairman of our republican county central committee, and is now serving carrol where she expected to attend a Diton County carnival and visit her brother, Dr Wm

> T NORESH WORKSHINGTON MORESH ADALON WORKSHINGTON OF WORKSHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

HUBBARD. Buy your overalls and work shirts at Carl Anderson's.

A dandy new bridge was finished this week at the Joe Hogan farm by

The Ancher Grain company had a car of hogs on the market Tuesday. Blackberries for 20e per can, a Carl Anderson's.

The shock threshing is just about ler county, since its organization more finished in this locality, and the farm-than forty years ago, has never had a ers are beginning on the stack threshing.

New cement walks were built the past week at the homes of John Green, George Timlin and Joe Hogan. Try our new peaches, 15c per can.

Carl Andersen.

Carl Anderson went to Homer Tues day to visit his brother, Hans Ander-

Frank Hale had business in town Tuesday.

Gloves and mittens and caps for fall wear at Carl Anderson's.

The usual big erowd turned out to town Sunday. the old settlers picnic at Dakota City

time.

Fr English had business at Siour City Tuesday.

Anything you need in shoes at Carl Anderson's.

Fr McDaid, of Omaha, visited old

friends here the past week. John Christiansen, rural mail carrier

on route No 1, is taking his annual va-

Ferdinand Barg, from near Good win, bought a manure spreader of D C Heffernan this week.

Mike Farrell market ed bis oats at Nacora this week. He says the buyer

there made him a better price. We have a new stock of comforts trading with onr Homer merchants. and blankets, just the thing for these

cool nights, and cheaper than you can make them. Carl Anderson.

Bert Francisco and family were enjoying an auto ride Tuesday. Dan Hartnett drove to Sioux City

I have a Fuller Lee press drill for

sale, or will trade it for a team, horse or cow; also a dempster one-horse five

Woods Hileman arrived here Sunday from his Jukesburg, Colo, home, to see

how the folks were getting along on the farm and incidently to attend the

Come in and get a coupon which when traded out, entitles you to a set

of handsome dishes. Carl Anderson. Michael Fitzsimmons, whose illness

held here Tuesday evening. A number of doctors were present. The program consisted of papers and talks,

on medical subjects, etc, some time was then devoted to the business of the society. Later the guests repaired to the M W A hall where a banquet

was then devoted to the business of the society. Later the guests repaired to the M W A hall where a banquet was held. The Doctors returned home Wednesday morning. Mr and Mrs Frank Davey have is-sued invitations announcing the mar-riage of their daughter. Nellie M, to to Mr Frederick S Berry. Wednesday morning Sept 9 08. This will be one of the society events of the season as both are prominent in the social world. HOMER. Elizabeth'Boals was here Wednesday and gave the usual musie lessons, after a vacation of two weeks spent in Oak-landt Iowa. Ben and Jule Bonderson, large

Ben and Jule Bonderson, large farmers & stockmen of Emerson precint were business callers in Homer last week.

Mads Hansen of Emerson precinct was doing business in Homer last Friday. Mr Hansen was at one time, not

long back; a renter on the Arteaux farm, northeast of Homer-now he is the paid up owner of one of the best

homes and farms in Emerson precinct. Geo Woods of Dakota City was in

Mrs Chas Davis and son came over from Sioux City Friday of last week. Mr Davis came Sunday to accompany her home.

Mrs Seth Barnes went to Omaha Thursday of last week to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Kate Quinn of Jackson, was the quest of Miss Nell Combs over Sunday. Henry Filmore, one of the best farmers in Dakota county was doing

business in Homer Saturday. Mrs Dr Stidworthy entertained friends from Sioux City over Sunday.

J M Church and wife entertained

Mr Church's brother and wife of South Sioux City over Sunday. John Sullivan and wife were down

from Nacora Tuesday doing some Tom Gribble of Salem was a Homer

visitor Tuesday. Miss Lulu Barnes went to Omaha Tusday where she witl attend school

the coming year.

Grandma Priest is keeping house for her son Frank in the parsonage. Mrs Rue Altemus came down Tuesday to visit her parent James Allaway and wife.

James Alloway and wife Sundayed at Will Leamer's

Olive Leamer was on the sick list last week, but is some better at this

writing. Miss Eva Kinnear went to Pender Friday and returned Sunday.

Miss Fern Buckland returned to the agency Friday having visited from Sunday with Mariou Curtis.

The Fred Ochander threshing gang with their machine, engine, separator,

Neb., July 2nd.)

First publication Aug 14-5w Sherift's Sale .

On October 14, 1997, at the home of Mr. John Robertson in Dakota City, Mrs. Mary Jay Warner died, aged Si yenrs. She was known as Grandma Jay to her large circle of friends. She came to Dakota county in the early days. She was a lifelong Christian and her whole life was spent on the frontler making a strong fight for the right. She was born in Stark county, O., February 14, 1818. Anthony J. Myers died at his home in Sloux City, October 21, 1907. He came to Dakota county in 1857. Until about ten years ago Mr. Myers was one of our best farmers. "At one time he was county com-missioner of Dakota county. He leaves several children, his wife having passed away some years ago. It was my pleasure to know Anthony Myers for forty years. He was a good friend and neighbor. He was barn in Lycoming county. Fa, in 1822. He was a faithfol member of the Catholic church. William Adair, a prominent resident of Dakota City, and one of the pioneers of the county, died at his home fa. 1907. He was born in Westmoreland county, Pa., April 17, 1832. For more than fifty years he had been a resident of Da-kota county, coming here in 1856 from Grinnell, Io, where on November 6, 1957. He married Martha Ford. The wife and several children survive him. He and his good wife were always in the frant ranks

the highest and best bidder, for cash, all of the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said order of sale issued by Harry H. Adair, elerk of the district court in and for Dakota county, Nebraska, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of fifty-seven dollars and four cents (\$57.04), and prior tax costs amounting to sixteen dollars and seventy-five cents (\$6.75 L and accruing costs.

costs. Given under my hand this 13th day of August, A. D. 1965.

D. 1905. J. P. ROCKWELL, Sheriff of Dakota County, Neb.

First Publication Aug 14-3w NOTICE FOR TAX DEED.

To J. W. Fryman and P. E. Gilligan, in To J. W. Fryman and P. E. Gilligan, in whose names tille appears of record, and Fred Herman. In actual possession: You and each of you are hereby notified that at a public sale of hand and lots for taxes, held on November 28, 1906, by the treasurer of Dakota county. Nebraska, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 1 to 10, both inclusive, and 18 to 24, both inclusive, in block 12, of Railway Add'tion. Dakota Co., Neb., was sold to the undersigned, W. M. Hileman; that said real estate was assessed in the name of no person; that it was taxed for the year 1865; that after the expiration of three months from the date of the service of this notice, applica-tion will be made for a tax deed to said real estate.

Dated August 13, 1908. W. M. HILEMAN, Purchaser. First Publication Aug. 29-4w

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

GUARDIAN'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a license for the sale of real estate grant-ed by the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska, on March I2, 1998. In the Matter of the Application of Carrie Finlayson as guardian of Walter Angus Finlayson and Albert Alexander Finlayson, minors, for license to sell real estate. Docket 109, No. 201, there will belsold at Armour's Drug Store on the southeast corner of Main and First streets, in the town of Emerson, in Dakota county, Nebraska, on the 38rd day of September, 1998, at 11 o'clock, a. m., at public vendue to the highest bidder, the following described real estate stimule in Dakota county, Nebrask, to wit: The undivided two-thirds (5) interest in the southwest quarter (5) of section twom-

he undivided two-thirds (γ_k) interest in southwest quarter (γ_k) of section twon-six (\mathfrak{B}), township twenty-seven (27), ge six (6) east, and that part of loi (3), of tion thirty-five (\mathfrak{B}), township twenty-en (27), range six (6) east, lying east of Chicago, St. Paul, Minnenpolis & Omnha -six

the Chicago, St. Paul. Minneapolis & Onnha railroad track, free from the dower interest therein of Carrie Finlayson as widow of Alexander Finlayson, decensed. That the terms of sale are one-half (15) the purchase price in cash and the balance on three (6) years time, with interest at 6 per cent, per annum, to be secured by note and mortance on the premises sold. Said sale will remain open one hour. CARRIE FINLAYSON.

open one hour. CARRIE FINLAYSON. As guardian of Walter Angus Finlayson and Albert Alexander Finlayson, minors.

-----I hereby agree to sell and conyay the re-

Thereby agree to sell and convay the re-maining undivided one-third (2) interest in the real estate above described to the purchaser at said guardian's sale at the same rate and upon the same terms. EDITH FINLAYSON. For further particulars see or write James W. Hamilton, Attorney, Room 204 Omaha National Bank Building, Omaha. Nebraska.

he went. A. E. Adams died in the Samamitan hos-pital in Sioux City, May 2, 1908, of blood poison. He had lived is Sioux City and Dakota City for the past thirty years. He was 53 years of age. James R. Judson, one of the boomers of old Covington, died in Des Moines, Io., May 4, 1908.

May 4, 1908. Mrs. Susanna Skul, mother of Mrs. Will Blessing, of Homer, disd at their home May 4, 1908, aged 65 years. She was a good woman and had a large circle of friends. Mrs. T. J. Hodgins, diaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennelly, of Jackson, died at her home May 13, 1908. She had been sick since Christians. May 4, Mrs.

Maggie McKivergan died at her home christmas. Maggie McKivergan died at her home near Goodwin, June 1, 1968. Deceased was bora in Dakota county and had a large circle of friends. Vern Robertson, who was raised in Da-kota county, died June 25, 1968, in Seattle, Wash. No particulars.

Wash. No particulars. Andrew Bevins, formerly, of Dakota and Wayne counties, died in Chicago, June II, 1998. He married Alice Warner, daughter of Gidcon Warner, and sister of William P.

1967. He was born in Westmoreland. Geounty, Pa., April II, ISZ. For more than, fifty years he had been a resident of Data first, years he had been a resident of Data first, years he had been a resident of Data first, years he had been a resident of Data first, years he had been a resident of Data first, years he had been a resident of Data first, years he had been a resident of Data first, being members of the data first, being members of the Methodist church. In 1881 his enteer he was appointed treasurer of the county to fill a vacancy and the following year was elected for a full terra. He served also nine years as a member of the board of regents of the state university. He was appointed clerk are the beard of regents of the state aniversity. He was appointed clerk of the sounty, having been a member of the board of regents of the fill degree No. 5. A. F. and A. M., since of the grant ledgree No. 5. A. F. and A. M., since the most prominent Massons in the parts county ins been a resident of the sounty. He filled to rest with Masonic honors to the argunal toffice in the low of the grant of files in the grant ledgre for the gast forty years. Me was in his years in pointent diffice in the low of the grant ledgree of Nebraska and hele low of the grant ledgree of Nebraska and hele low of the grant ledgre of Nebraska and hele low of the grant ledgre of Nebraska and hele low of the grant ledgree of Nebraska and hele low of the grant ledgree of Nebraska and hele county for the past ident at his home in Pasadens, there resident of this place for the gast forty years. Me here home in fudiana county, field at her home in brand county for the past weary five years a member of the Luberan church from her childhol days to the time of hir woothy county, cleet at her home in Dixon, the trans the sourt the forth the sourt of the sourty for the past weary five years. The searce of the sourty for the past member of the base of the mono

Smith, a former resident of this county, died at her home in Indiana county, Pa., December 14, 1907, aged 54 years. She was a member of the Lutheran church from her childhod days to the time of har death.
George H. Boals died at his home at south Sloux City, January 5, 1908. He was horn in Pennsylvania in 1837, and came to Dakota county in 1857. His wife and one for give room to the new generation.
Eillen Bird died at her home in Jackson, December 28, 1907, aged 64 years. She was as sister of Mrs. John B. Myers, of Homer, She was one of the first school teachers of Dakota county.
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Fritz Stading, born in Germany in 1840, Fritz Stading, born in Germany in 1840, died at his home west of Ponca, January 1, 1908, aged 67 years. Norman Powell died at the Samaritan dent of Hubbard precinct, departed this life on August 18, 1908. He had been a resident of this county for more than thirty years. He served his country in the civil war.

Norman Powell died at the Samaritan hospital in Sioux City, January 5, 1908, aged 44 years. He was born in Dakota county, February 17, 1864. Geraid Dillon died at his home in Jack-son, January 17, 1908. In his death this association lost one of its most carnest workers. He was an homored member of the Epiphany council, Knights of Colum-bus, in Sioux City. A little over eighty years age in County Mayo, Iroland, Geraid Dillon was born. He was one of the forty-niners to the gold fields of California. In 1857 he came to Dakota county and joined ago in Council was of California was born. He was of California to the gold fields of California to the gold fields of California to the came to Dakota county and join he cannot be the california to the califor

inners to the gold heads of California. In 1857 he came to Dakota county and joined the Father Tracy colony. He was elected village recorded in 1860. He erected the first frame house in flat year in the vil-lage. During his confinued residence of fifty-one years in Dakota county he has left a record clean and unsuilled, one that any man might emulate. The life of this sturdy pioneer was an open book. His sunny, genial nature attracted both young and old. As he lived so he died, a Chris-tian. Mrs. Catherine McDonald died at her home at Jackson, January 21, 1908, aged 6 years. She was the wife of Duncan Mc Donald, whom she married in 1858, and who died several years ago. She is sur-vived by three children. Mrs. Isabelle Sayre died at her home near Waterbury, Neb., January 27, 1988, aged 75 years. She came to Dakota county in 1870. Charlle C. Monto dan. Mrs. Catherine McDonald died at he house at Jackson January 21, 1998, aged 6

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