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Congressman J F Boyd, of Neligh,
whose term has just expired, is a
strong candidate for the appointment
of commissioner of Indian affairs, to
succeed Francis E Lepp, resigned.
He has the hearty support of the Ne-
braska delegation.

The Nebraska State Board of Agri-
culture is offering \$150 in premiums
to the boys under 18 years of age who
grow the greatest number of bushels
of corn to the acre during 1909. The
money is divided \$50 to 1st; \$25 to 2nd;
\$20 to 3rd; \$15 to 4th; \$10 to 5th, and
\$5 each to 6th to 11th. The contest
will close on May 20th and is to be
performed on the entire acre of preparing
the ground, planting, cultivation and
harvesting. Acres to be measured,
husked and weighed in presence of two
disinterested freehold residents, who
make affidavit of findings not later
than November 1st. Successful con-
testants file account covering details
with the secretary.

Although the 2nd session of the 60th
Congress was a short one, the Con-
gressional record shows that Senator
Barkett has employed the time well.
He addressed the Senate on 32 differ-
ent occasions, introduced 47 bills and
joint resolutions, offered 14 amend-
ments to proposed legislation, made
six committee reports, presented 120
petitions and papers, offered four mo-
tions and resolutions, and did not miss
a vote during the entire session. Through
his efforts the Department of Agri-
culture has agreed to make a
survey of Salt Creek, near Lincoln,
with a view to preventing the disas-
trous floods which have been an almost
yearly occurrence there. Probably the
most noted event of the session, so far
as the Senate was concerned, was Sen-
ator Barkett's introduction of a resolu-
tion to revise the rules of the Senate to
permit of a more equitable distribu-
tion of committee assignments. His
remarks showed, as have never been
shown before, the details of the system
by which the Senate oligarchy rules,
and by which a few Senators are able
to control legislation. The resolution
marked an epoch in the history of the
Senate and is the first time that any
Republican Senator has so courageously
and intelligently attacked the ancient
customs of that dignified body.
Other notable speeches by him were
those in favor of postal savings banks,
of which he is an ardent advocate, and
his address upon the life and character
of the late Senator Allison.

Mineral Production of Alaska in 1908
The total value of the mineral pro-
duction of Alaska for 1908 is estimated
by A H Brooks, of the United States
Geological Survey, at \$19,600,000,
as compared with \$20,871,771 for
1907. This decrease is to be charged
to the gold placers and copper mines,
as most of the other mining industries
of the Territory show an increase in
value of output. The value of the
total mineral production of Alaska
from 1890, when mining first began, to
the close of 1908, is, in round numbers,
\$148,000,000. Of this amount the
gold mines have produced about \$142,-
000,000, the silver mines about \$1,150,-
000, and the copper \$4,100,000. The
balance represents the value of the
marble, gypsum, tin, and coal output.

Glints—from the Sloan, Iowa, Star.
It is easy to follow the path of duty
where desire blazes the way.
Beware of the man whose "heart is
reached through his stomach." Even
a hog grunts his gratitude for a
full belly.
"He said that 'Love will find a
way,' but unfortunately 'tis not al-
ways the best way."
Some people who pride themselves
on their morals are deserving of no
credit for morality—they never had a
desire to be immoral.
Lack of praise has wrecked more
lives than over-praise.
Some people appear to love the
truth only when it will injure some
one else.
It is nobler to do right for the sake
of righteousness than from hope of re-
ward, but we have noticed that even
the best of men seldom decline the
reward.

The really strong man is the one who
can resist the temptation to say "I told
you so" when the opportunity seems
particularly propitious.
A man frequently says things in the
heat of passion which comes back to
haunt him in his moments of sober re-
flection.
The world never did have much use
for the man who changes his politics
or religion to suit the drift of public
opinion.
It isn't always the man who works
the hardest who wins the most, but
the man who is afraid to work never
wins anything worth having.
Everyone believes in self-sacrifice—
for others.
Some people talk constantly of doing
things because they are right, but
we've noticed they always insist upon
being the judge of what is right.

We've noticed that no matter what
happens, the mother and the father of
a good boy and a beautiful daughter
always act as though life held some-
thing worth living for.
Breaking the News
Patrick arrived home much the
worse for wear. One eye was closed,
his nose was broke, and his face looked
as though it had been atung by bees.
"Glorious!" exclaimed his wife.
"That Dutchman Schwartzheimer—
'twas him," explained Patrick.
"Shame on ye!" exploded his wife
without sympathy. "A big spalpeen
the likes of you to get bate up by a
little old man of a 'Dutchman' the
size of him! Why—"
"Whist, Nora," said Patrick, "don't
speak disrespectfully of the dead!"
Everybody's Magazine.

Items of Interest
from our Exchanges

Hartington News: Miss Mamie
Christopherson of Crofton visited with
friends in this city Monday.

Pender Republic: Misses Georgia
and Mabel Niebuhr of Winnebago vis-
ited Pender friends over Sunday.

Salix items in Sloan, Iowa, Star:
Russell Linkewiller, of Winnebago,
Neb., visited Friday and Saturday in the
home of his parents here.

Pender Times: E J Smith Esq., was
in town last evening from Homer...
John Severson recently purchased
eleven automobiles and will soon open a
garage in Omaha.

Ponca Journal: John V Pearson was
at Dakota City Saturday afternoon on
legal business... Fred Cornell and
John van Coubur visited over Sun-
day at the E J Berry home in this
city.

Newcastle Times: Mike Heenan of
Vista has moved with his family onto
the Wm O'Toole farm at the north
east corner of Newcastle... The train
was delayed somewhat here Tuesday
on account of the highwater at Ponca
and Jackson.

Walthill Times: J B Walden was
over from Pender, Tuesday... Rev
Phillips was down from South Sioux
City, Saturday. Mr Phillips is rais-
ing funds for the erection of a Method-
ist church building in Walthill. He
says he is much encouraged with the
responses that have been made to his
efforts, and that without doubt his so-
ciety will start the construction of a
church here early this spring.

Coleridge Blade: George Stone was
around Saturday bidding his friends
good bye for the summer and receiving
in return many hearty words of con-
fidence for the coming ball season.
Saturday morning, he and Mrs Stone,
as stated last week departed for
French Lick Springs, Ind, there to
join the "Browns" and with them de-
part for Houston, Texas, about the
last of this week, to begin practice.

Emerson Enterprise: A P Doran and
wife have moved to Sioux which place
they expect to make their future home.
Geo Connelly was down to Dako-
ta City Sunday to bid farewell to his
parents who left the first of the week
for Oregon where they will reside...
M P Doran left Wednesday for Woon-
socket, S D, where he expects to reside
for a while with his son John. Mr
Doran also has a farm up there to look
after.

Sioux City Journal, 10: John Chris-
topherson, the 16-year-old son of Mr
and Mrs Todd Christopherson, of Crof-
ton, Neb., who has been at the St Jose-
ph's hospital suffering from a gunshot
wound in his right arm, has been dis-
charged from the hospital and has left
for his home. Young Christopherson
accidentally shot himself a week ago
while out hunting rabbits. For a time
it was feared he would lose his arm,
but the wound has healed nicely and
the physicians say he will have full
use of the member.

CORRESPONDENCE

HUBBARD.
Fred Bartles, shipped another car
load of sheep Saturday morning.

A farewell dance was given at the E
N Lyle home Monday evening. Mr
Lyle loaded his household goods and
moved back to Sioux City.

For staple and fancy groceries, go to
Carl Anderson's he can fill your bill
in the best to be had in the grocery
line.

Chris Rasmussen shipped a car of
hogs Tuesday morning.

Johanna Mundy returned Friday
evening from a visit in Sioux City.

Mary Heoney, Mrs Harty and daugh-
ter, Pearl, Sam Thorn, Chas Dodge
and Mrs Fred Bartles were all Sioux
City passengers Saturday morning.

Mrs Herman Renze was a city pas-
senger Friday.

Mr and Mrs Fry, of Jackson, finish-
ed moving their household goods Sat-
urday and are now at home on the
Jako Francisco place south of town.

An endless variety of gingham,
wash goods and dress goods, at Carl
Anderson's.

T B McFarland moved onto the
Blain Nelson farm which he bought
last fall, and Art Detroit moved to a
farm on the reservation.

John O Smith, of Goodwin, moved
onto the Pat Duggan farm.

Fr English was a passenger to Sioux
City Wednesday morning.

Nels Anderson and Hans Jensen
were duck hunting Saturday, and
brought home what the little boy shot
at.

Robert Mundy made a flying trip to
Jackson Saturday.

few days at the home of his sister, Mrs
A Larson, the past week.
Frank Combs passed through here
last Thursday on his way to Tekamah.
Mrs Carl Anderson is still on the
sick list.
Sunday, March 25th, is set for con-
firmation day.
D Hawk and wife, of Salix, Io, vis-
ited at the home of Martin Hawk last
week.
Mary Timlin has been spending the
nights at her home in Jackson.

Gertrude Fair arrived at the Gribble
home last week for an extended visit,
after which she will probably go west
and take a claim.

Renze & Green have just received
two carloads of machinery, etc, con-
sisting of Superior grain drills, Moline
and Rock Island manure spreaders,
Maudt farm wagons, Heeny buggies,
and everything you need on the farm
in the way of machinery. If you need
anything in that line get their prices.

Mrs George Timlin spent Sunday
and Monday at the Michael Green
home.
Chris R Smith enjoyed a visit from
his cousin of Salix, Io, several
days last week.

Grandpa Thorn and wife returned
from their visit over on Pigeon creek
this week.
The Methodists are contemplating a
series of meetings in the near future.
Memorial services for M Maloney ar,
were held at St Mary's church Wed-
nesday morning, it being the anniversary
of his death.

Two blooded hogs were shipped to
Fr English last week from Dubuque
county, Iowa, from the herd of P
O'Shea, the great stockman. They
are the Poland China variety.

Mrs F Hogan is convalescing nicely.
Mary O'Connor went to Sioux City
Tuesday.

Frank Heoney was a passenger to
the city Wednesday.
Bert Francisco was city passenger
Saturday.

Superior grain drills, with grass seed
attachments, the best on the market,
at Renze & Green's.

Mrs B B Gribble and son were vis-
itors with relatives at Dakota City
Tuesday night.

JACKSON.

John Richter and family moved here
from South Sioux City, this week and
will farm the Con Delongue place
this year.

Mrs Anna Timlin moved into the D
J McDonald house recently vacated by
A J Mitchell.

James Flynn and Ed O'Neill were
passengers to Sioux City Monday.

Thos J Harnett had a load of his
favorite white faces on the market Sat-
urday which sold for \$6.50.

W A Demaray who spent the winter
in the home of his brother, Alfred, left
the last of the week for LeMars, Iowa.

George Jones and wife, of Iahpenn-
g, Mich, are guests in the home of A
C Carroll and wife. Mrs Jones is a
sister of Mrs Carroll, and on Wednes-
day she underwent an operation in
St Joseph's hospital, Sioux City.

The arrival of a little daughter is re-
ported in the home of Mr and Mrs
Chas J Goodfellow Monday, March
8, 9.

Chris R Smith marketed two loads
of cattle in Sioux City last Thursday.
George Thompson moved Monday
to the Frank Davey farm east of town.
Mr Rasmussen, who farmed it last
year, has moved to a farm near Dixon,
Neb.

J M Barry had a load of cattle on
the Sioux City market Monday.

Mrs J C O'Neill, of Sioux City, vis-
ited friends here several days the past
week.

The condition of Patrick Casey,
who is seriously ill, is about the same.
A trained nurse was called in Monday
to help care for him.

Dr Cowse of Sioux City was a guest
at the Herman Roost home over Sun-
day.

Died, March 10, 1909, the infant
daughter of Alec Frye and wife, aged
3 months. The funeral was held Fri-
day, interment being in the Taylor
cemetery.

T E O'Connor went up to Water-
bury Wednesday to look after his new
drug store which he recently purchased
from Harvey Poole. Eugene Leahy
is staying in the store during his ab-
sence.

Nellie Heoney, of Naora, is spend-
ing the week in the home of Mrs Ella
Maloney.

Rev Fr O'Toole, of Newcastle, spent
Wednesday with Fr McCarthy.

HOMER.

Harry E Brown, one of Dakota
precincts successful farmers and stock
men, was transacting business in
Homer Friday. Mr Brown is reported
to have been appointed one of the
vice presidents of the Sioux City Inter-
State Fair.

Sheriff Rockwell was serving dis-
tress warrants in this neck of the
county Saturday.

This bridge was taken out by the ice
in the recent break-up, and was known
as the Combs bridge. It is very much
needed and we hope the commissioners
will move it north and east, making a
slight change for the better in the
public road.
Geo Wilkins, clerk of the district
court, was down Saturday and Sunday,
visiting his parents and shaking hands
with his many friends.

The boys are bagging many ducks
these fine spring like days. Walter,
Nels and Wellington Smith and
George Johns, bagging 36 in one day,
and many more they killed but could
not get.

Herman Pomrehn and Fred Hansen,
old Omadi residents were down Wed-
nesday from Sioux City where they
are both living.

Two of Henry Skidmore's children
are on the sick list.
Fred Wilkins, son of August Wil-
kins, who has been attending the
Homer high school, quit Friday last to
get ready for the spring work on the
farm.

August Wilkins, and son Harry, of
U S S Rhode Island, will visit Ed
Wilkins and wife in Rock county next
week.

Jimmy Jensen's children have been
quite sick for some time, they are a
little better at this time.

Marven Armour and wife came to
Sioux City Mar 5th and are visiting
Mr Armour's parents and Mrs Arm-
our's uncle, D L Allen. They ex-
pect to come to Homer the 12th.

Albert Priest, who has been in Har-
tington for some time, was in Homer
Wednesday.

Will H Berger, has returned from
his land seeking trip to Colorado. He
purchased 320 acres and expects to re-
move there in about a year.

Mrs Sherman Ennis of South Sioux
City was a Homer visitor Monday.

Fern Buckland accompanied her
sister Gertrude home Friday on her re-
turn to Winnebago.

Sam Brown came home from Rock
county Monday for a visit with home
folks. Sam says they had 8 inches of
snow in Rock county when he left.

Clarence Fisher, shoe merchant of
Winnebago, arrived in Homer Mon-
day evening accompanied by his wife
and two children, on a visit to Mrs
Clara Owen. Clarence is one of the
best Winnebagos on the reservation—
living like the better class of the white
man.

Mr Fuller, the standard oil mag-
nate "is back agin, on agin, gone agin."

John Ashford, merchant of Winne-
bago, was looking over the old stamp-
ing ground of by gone days, when he
used to make 'em all hustle in the In-
dian trade.

Charles Bruce, is in charge of the
north elevator, in place of Fred Bras-
field resigned.

Dick Skidmore has been quite sick
with lung fever, but is now some
better.

Ed Sund, assistant blacksmith at
Will Brown, for the past two years,
has resigned to go farming for Sam A
Bridenbaugh, of Dakota precinct. Mr
Sund's little girl is threatened with
lung fever.

Carl Larsen and George Georgensen
sold some very fine, fat young
cattle to Tim C Coanor Monday.

Dana Purdy is working in the
blacksmith shop of Will Brown. Dana
is a good all around workman.

Bertha Monroe who has been a guest
at the home of her cousin H A Monroe
the past two months, departed Monday
for Aurora, Ill, to be at the bed side
of a cousin who will undergo an opera-
tion in a hospital at that place.

Harry Wilkins, of the U S S, Rhode
Island, came home Monday on a
month's furlough.

Charles Holsworth and August Wil-
kins shipped a car of fine fat cattle to
Sioux City Tuesday. Mr Wilkins
going over with the shipment.

Nell Combs, Mabel and Grace Har-
vey and Mrs John Ashford, were Sioux
City shoppers Saturday.

Ralph Baneroff, of Sioux City, and
Scott Rockwell, of Dakota City, were
between train visitors in Homer Sun-
day.

Aunt Louise Cleveland is suffering
with a very sore limb. It in some way
got a scratch which became inflamed,
and although she is suffering consider-
able pain, she is the same jolly Aunt
Louise.

Jimmie Allaway who for some time
has been manager of the E & B Lum-
ber company's general store at St-ella,
this state, resigned his position
and arrived home Tuesday. He will
become a partner with Audrey Alla-
way in his general store in this place,
so now it will be Allaway brothers.

Grandma Antrim has been sick the
past week.

John Blanchard has been showing
Audry Allaway how to tie up soap,
and the proper way to sweeten his
voice while doing the country girl hon-
ors. It is all right boys, but next week
it will be different, it'll all be "hello
Jimmie!"—see.

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\$10 Value Extension Table, Hardwood, 6ft extension. Special Price..... **7.50**
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