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For Justices of the Supreme Court: JOHN B. BARNES. SAMUEL H. SEDGWICK. For Regents of the State University

W. G. WHITMORE. For Regent of the State University: (To Fill Vacancy)

COUNTY.

For County Clerk: W. L. ROSS.

For County Treasurer W. J. MANNING. For County Sheriff: J. P. ROCKWELL

For County Judge: D. C. STINSON For Clerk District Court: GEORGE WILKINS.

For County Superintendent WILFRED E. VOSS For County Coroner B. F. SAWYER.

For County Commissioner, 2d District THOS. LONG. Por County Commissioner, 3d District

(To Fill Vacancy) J. H. BONDERSON. Nick Maher, of Sioux City, still has his beak in Dakota county's political

affairs. Nick has been an expensive luxury to this county. It is a deplorable fact that the "Big Mabel" escapade in South Sioux City

is being made a prominent feature of Dakota county politics this fall. We would a thousand times rather meet defeat on the side of respectability for a permanent stay. than to win in the company of the bunch that is boosting for her.

The cost to the county of holding the recent primary election totals up \$352.60. For the eight precincts there were forty judges and clerks at a cost of \$188; cost of advertising election, \$10; cost of poll books and supplies, \$64 65; printing ballots, \$25; delivery and collection of pell books, \$25; rent for polling places, \$40.

D C Heffernan on Monday evening filed a petition with the county clerk to have his name placed on the official ballot as a candidate for county judge by petition. By the next morning h had changed his mind and withdrew the petition and had the democratic county central committee fill the vacaner on their ticket by appointment. the democratic candidate for county judge.

W L Ross, republican nominee for re-election for county clerk of Dakota county, Neb, was born in Green coun ty, Wis, in 1866.

In the spring of 1887 he came west to Emerson, Neb, where he took charge of his father's interest in a lumber yard, where he resided until the spring of 1893, when he moved to Dakota City and took the management of the Edwards & Bradford Lumber company's business.

In 1903 Mr Ross was elected to his present position as county clerk. His services to the county have been such that those who know it best insisted that he s could accept a re-nomi-

nation for a fourth term. This he has consented to do, and in his re-election the county will secure the services of a trained and able asmistant in the administration of county

BELECT YOUR SEED CORN NOW Now is the time to go into the corn fields and select seed for next spring's planting. There are several reasons why seed should be selected at this time. A study of the growing ear on the stalk is very important. The contrast in height of stalk and height of ear will be found to reproduce in a eastern Nebraska four feet from the ground is a desirable height for the ear, while farther west in the state the marked degree from year to year. In distance will gradually diminish. The size and length of the shank should be taken into consideration. A large shank shows a lack of breeding and is usually accompanied by a large cob. A very slender shank will sometimes break and allow the ear to fall to the ground before it is picked. An upright ear is to be criticised, as rain enters the

husks and favors rotting The stalk should be studied. A weak and siender stalk is undesirable. A stalk large at the base, gradually tapering indicates strength and vigor. Too much foliage is not desirable. Such a corn plant will make good fodder but does not usually produce the best ear. The maturity of the ear should be considered. Those showing early signs of maturity should be selected, even i they are a little smaller than other cars

which are slow in maturing. By going through the fields at this time and selecting three times more seed than will be needed, and hanging it up where it will dry out thoroughly, before freezing weather, will also in sure seed with strong germinating power. During the winter the seed can be gone over carefully, and those ears having undesirable features and low germinating power can be thrown

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Items of Interest from our Exchanges

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Newcastle Times: Mr Boost went to Dakota City Monday to visit his daughter, Mattie.

Pender Republic: Judge R E Evans attended court here Tuesday but was prevented from further attendance at this session of court by the sickness of his son who has typhoid fever,

Decatur items in Lyons Mirror: John Olbrey sold his place to David Farren, consideration \$1500. We understand that Mr Olbrey will visit South Dakota in the near future.

Lyons Mirror John L Nixon was here from Homer yesterday J W King and wife visited relatives at Vis- date, by the board of county commista, Neb, the past two weeks.... Miss Pearl Murphy and Antonius Larson expired term of Harry H Adair, re-Sundayed at their home in Homer Mrs W G Waite was taken seriously per in attending to the duties of the ill last Thursday evening but is better office has made him hosts of friends ing an interest in the enterprise.

Pender Times; John Severson was down from Sioux City this week Mr and Mrs S G Graves were in town court house at Dakota City at the time from Nacora this week W D Nichshe was arraigned, and was asked to ols better known as "Nick," formerly represent her. operator at the Pender station, is now agent at Ferry Switch-between Dakota City and South Sioux City. His sister, Mrs Sharp went up to see him Wednesday.

Winnebago Chieftain: Ray Mansfield went to Lincoln on Saturday to see his folks. Mrs Agnes Lake was a passenger to to Lincoln on the same day James Foltz has just completed the fluest mule yard in the state of Nebraska, 46x72, G M Newburn belping him. The latter starts on Sunday noon for Portland, Oregon,

Ponca Leader; Mr Ed Schollard and children went to Jackson Saturday afternoon Ed Schollard went to Dakota City Saturday where he has employment ... Miss Daisy and Clara Emily Ann White was born in Huron Wilbur went to Sioux City Wednesday for a visit. They will spend about died at the home of her daughter, Mrs a week at South Sioux and Sioux City ... Mrs Mundy and daughter, Miss Cal, on Sept 29, of heart failure. She Josie, of Hubbard spent over Sunday at the Bestelman howe in Ponca. On Monday they left for a visit at Petersburg, Nebraska.

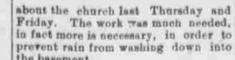
Wayne Democrat: Ma and Mrs Ray Mrs S E Cobb both survive and Harri-Reynolds were passengers to Crystal son died in infancy and Juddie in 1906 Lake and Sioux City Friday Mike Her husband preceded her to the other Lyons of Winside, accompanied his world in 1900. Rev and Mrs Conley daughter to school at Jackson Monday. came from Ohio to Nebraska about 22 ... Messra Ley and Derry spent Sun-His name will now go on the ticket as day hunting and fishing at Crystal dist pastor successful in a number of Lake and closed up the cottage for the northeast Nebraska towns. Mrs Conwinter.... Among the tragedies of the ley was his able and enthusiastic aspast week was the suicide in Kansas sistant in his ministerial work. She City of Mervin Jay, aged 26, son of united with the Methodist church in later with the State Journal, and well christian life. known in this part of the state. Too anch whisky is ascribed the cause Wayne friends of Ross Hammond, of Fremont, will be pained to learn of the sudden death of their eldest daughter. beautiful girl in disposition and lovely of face and form, the pride of her mother. During the past summer the Hammond family were almost next oor neighbors to the Democrat household at Crystal lake, and the writer can comprehend the anguish and desolation her death must have brought to a happy home. The dreaded spinal disease was the cause of the young girl's untimely demise.

> Sioux City Journal, 12th: That little "house warming" given by Mabel Moore, which was broken up by the town officials of South Sioux City, Neb, is likely to become a political is sue in Dakota county. Republican papers are praising the stand taken by Sheriff J P Rockwell, Judge D C Stinson and County Attorney McAllister, while citizens of South Sionx City at the hospital for the past three have demanded of the city council weeks, that it ask for the resignation of Alfred Pizey, of Sionx City, who serves as city attorney of South Sioux City. Mr Pizey was one of the attorneys who defended the Moore woman in court, and citizens are after his scale. The matter was discussed at a "star cham-



D. C. STINSON. Republican Nominee for Re-election

for County Judge. ber" of the council a week ago but n action was taken. It is understood that the matter will be considered again at a special meeting October 28 Mr Pizey, who has an office in the Met-Bargains repelitan building, said that in acting ducte as council for the Moore woman he did side. not conflict with the duty he owed to the South Sionx City council. He -New Idea Magazine.....\$1 30 pointed out that his duty as city -Sionx City Daily and Sunday attorney did not include the prosecuattorney did not include the prosecu-to rural route patrons...... 3 50 ney, who brought the case under the -Kansas City Weekly Star.... 1 15 statutes. His connection with the Lutheran church three daughters—to—lows Homestead...... 1 40 Moore case, he said, was entirely acci-



We have a fine stock of sheep lined coats, just what you need for these chilly mornings. Carl Anderson.

eral new candidates last Saturday. The members now reaches the number

her friends.

Daoish nationality. Mrs Nelson's hand is nearly well,

we are pleased to note. location and fit it up for a home Dakota county, and is a son of August Chas Pounds, who occupied the place,

The republican nominee for clerk o

the district, was born and reared in

position, for which he is now a candi

sioners about a year ago, to fill the un-

signed. His prompt and efficient man

who will be pleased to see him elected

dental. He happened to be in the

Emerson Enterprise: Ed Mauric

sturned Wednesday from a trip in

Dakota where he purchased a fine im

proved farm of 160 acres 44 miles from

Woonsocket for which he paid \$35 per

Palmer was also one of the features.

The rest of the program which consist-

ed of piano selections, duets and solos

was very good and reflects much cred

... The furneral of Mrs E A Contey

church, conducted by Rev W A Romic

county, Ohio, April 23 1842. She

Donizellia Dillon in San Francisco,

received a good education and her

years ago and Mr Conley was Metho-

NOTICE FOR AN VENEZUE MONOR MO

CORRESPONDENCE

HUBBARD.

Wm Sheehan visited his brother,

James Sheehan, captain of the South

D C Heffernan was in South Sioux

James Nelson came down from Da-

Husking mittens, and all kinds of

Grandma Timlin went to Sioux City

Wednesday of last week and remained

nutil Friday evening, bringing back

with her Mrs Jim Timlin who has been

uskers supplies, at Carl Anderson's.

October for dear old Hubbard.

returning Monday.

ota City Tuesday.

ounty judge.

enjoyed by all.

and visit friends.

by a handsome majority.

A meeting will be held this Friday evening of the business men and all interested parties to organize a Farmars Elevator company. It will be a big benefit to Hubbard to have an institution of this kind, owned and operated by home people, and all are tak-

JACKSON.

ato digger Wednesday.

of horses while there. Mathew Zulauf departed for Tempe, Ariz, Tnesday to spend the winter for health, having been a sufferer from the asthma the past year. He was

acre The musical entertainmen riven last Saturday evening by Prol Maynard Carroll left Thursday for Carl Schriever was a big success and drew a good house. The two readings by Miss Ida Davis were very good and

met with approval by the sudicace. The vocal solo rendered by Miss Nell Mrs C Barrett of Sioux City visited over Sunday with her parents here. John Lilly of Sioux City spent Mon-

J J McBride went to St Joseph's ospital last Friday, where he underi on Professor Schriever and his class, went an operation, he is doing nicely. Nick Maher of Sioux City was here ccured yesterday from the Methodist Dan Heffernan become a candidate for

> Gertrude Hall was an over Sonday quest in Sionx City with Jettie and Marie Ford.

early life was sport in teaching. She was married to Rev Henry W Conley this week, saw the bill at the auditoriin 1866, four children were born to um Wednesday. this union. Mrs Donizeilia Dillon and Donnis Casey went to Pierre, S D,

> Supt Mary V Quinn attended the Northeast Nebraska Teachers associa-

in Sionx City Wednesday.

ing after his property here Wednesday. L P Erlach who spent the summer Will Jay, formerly of Dakota City, her youth and lived a conscientious with his sister, Mrs TP Hedges, at Maxbass, N D, is expected home this

> . Поворилистичний поворильной проводительной поворильной поводительной поводительной поводительной поводительной purchased the Mrs Bruce property in own and taken possession thereof. Carl Frederickson writes from Denpark that he left there on the 10th of

Miss Quinn, the county superinendent, visited the Homer schools

Omaha police department, last week, John Ashford and John Williams ere Omaha goers last Friday. We City Sunday confering with his party heard they were before the federal eaders in regard to his candidacy for grand jury, but in what capacity our oformant did not say. John, the first mentioned, will most likely tell you if

> Mrs Louis Smith returned Monday n St Paul and Akin, Minn.

> M Mason and Mr Livermore, of South Sioux City . Wesley Baldwin of Illinois, a neph-

The dance given at the Nels Anderthis his home, for a time at least. on home last Wednesday was greatly Miss Grace Wilkins is ill with appendicitis at Wayne. Lars Sorrensen went to Sioux City

Nels Smith, John Welker, John Williams and T D Curtis returned last week to attend the Lutheran synod from Omaha Tuesday. Geo Hayes shipped a car of white faced cattle from here Tuecday.

We can use all your producecream, butter, eggs, etc, and will pay the market price. Carl Anderson. Fred Bartels brought home two cars

f cattle Tuesday. Mary Nelson came home from Sioux City last week. Joe Hagen and daughter, Mary, at ended the wedding of the former's

siece in Sioux City Tuesday. Andrew Andersonn returned from is Omaha trip Monday evening. Miss Hogan went to Omaha last Fri

ay to attend the Ak-Sar-Ben and vis riends. She returned Monday. When you want the best overshoes or the money, go to Carl Anderson's M Miller and sister were Sioux City

ussengers Monday. L Sorrensen returned Monday from his visit in Sioux City.

Ed Campbell gave a barn dance Saturday night and a jolly crowd was in attendance. Fred Bartels was a passenger to the

city the first of the week. Two more dances is said to be on the program for next Saturday night, one at L J Wilseys, and the the other at Dave Deroins.

Underwear for winter wear, in all the best grades, at Carl Anderson's. The Methodists will have regular ducted by Rev Romick, of Moring-

Grandma Rooney is slightly on the She had been ailing all summer, and Mrs Chas Dodge enjoyed a visit

from her parents last week.

the basement.

The Danish Brotherhood took in sev-

The Danish Brotherhood will give a

cordial invitation is extended to all of Neb.

The Rooney house on Main street has been purchased by Tom Heffernan, who will move it to a different Wilkins, a prosperous farmer of Omadi will move into the Pickham house.

A meeting will be held this Policy and the process of the process of

John Flannery purchased a new po Dan Holland returned from Iowa

Tnesday, having purchased teu head

visit his brother, M M Hickey for ta

Pinchot, Calif, to spend the winter with an uncle.

lay night with relatives here.

Monday circulating a petition to have county judge.

Mrs Ella Maloney and niece, Josie Davey, of Sioux City, who is her guest [

ast week to register in the land draw-

ion at Emerson last Saturday. Bertha Sawyer was visiting friends

D J McDonald of Emerson was look-

HOMER.

Hiram Priest, our new barber, has Fred Brasfield is now owner of the

Ennis house in the west part of town.

of last week from a visit with relatives Garrett Mason has sold his store to

sw of Mrs B McKinley, came a few ew of Mrs B McKinley, came a few tance from Dakota City to Sloux City day ago to visit bis relatives and make Mr. Foye wants to straighten out hi

Talk about climate! Monday Oct 11.

we picked in our own yard tomatoes, plumbs and string beans; that night



J. P. ROCKWELL, Republican Nominee for Re-election for Sheriff.

water in a jar ontside froze ice fiveeighths of an inch thick by actual measurement

Mrs Jennie W Brown, wife of S A Brown, died at her home here Tuesday. October 12, 1909, aged 57 years. The Methodists will have regular 5 months and 21 days. Mrs Brown services every Sunday at 3:30 pm conthirty years, coming here when the town was a mere handful of people. for the last mouth was under the doctor's care all the time. Death came very sudden and was a severe shock to Pete Anderson and family spont She leaves a sorrowing husband and Sunday at the Andrew Hansen home, five grown children—two sons and DAKOTA CITY. The board of the Lutheran church three daughters-to mourn her depart-

FIDDLER CREEK Mrs N F Hanser of Sionx City visit-

in fact more is necessary, in order to ed at the Chas Dodge home from prevent rain from washing down into Thursday till Sunday of last week. Little Augusta Larsen, who recently

arrived from a trip to Denmark, is very rick with a severe attack of the

Sina Brock and Kristina Miller left Monday for Whiting, Iowa, for a short visit with the latter's sister, Mrs A

Carlson.

Mrs Cobleigh is fairly on the road or recovery, which is good news to all Off Harris home last week. Mr Clifton and son, Ed, left last

week to visit his daughter, Mrs Gor-Harvest Ball next Saturday night. A den who lives on a farm near Omaha,

very sick, is much improved at this writing. Dave Leap was called to Kansas

last week to attend the funeral of his

NACORA.

J Lamp and wife were city visitors Monday morning. A Schwartz was a Sioux City passnger Tuesday.

Nellie Heeney was a Sioux City pasenger Monday morning.

Mrs Simmons went to Emerson Chursday. Mrs Will Betcke was a Sioux City shopper Tuesday.

Edwards & Bradford are putting in new scales in front of their store. R-se Heeney and Alice Demaray vere Emerson visitors Sunday.

C Fey and wife were Sioux City shoppers Tuesday. A nice line of woolen blankets for

ale, at the E & B store. Jim, Joe, Nellie and Rose Heeney ecompanied by W Hickey who will attended the Hagan-Allen wedding at Sioux City Tuesday.

T Swanson is building a corn crib or James Heeney.

SOUTH SIOUX CITY

J. P. Meredith and J. L. Phillips are at Valentine looking at Nebraska land

H. T. Houghton, of Templeton, Ia., a brother of Mrs. M. B. Slocum, is a requent visitor in town of late. Mrs. J. W. DeForest and Mrs. T. C. Karst, accompanied by Mrs. Karst's daughter, Mrs. Oliver Mortrude, spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. E. Dingman in Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Servidge and Tom and May Carroll were up from Dixon Sunday. They made the trip in the Carroll automobile and are at Le-Mars this week visiting relatives. James Hogan has received word from the state experiment farm at Lincoin assuring him that the smut on his sugar can is absolutely harmless and that it can be fed to horses and cattle

ithout any danger C. L. Livermore this week purchased the Mason grocery store in Homer. The people down there will find Mr. Liverpeople down there will find Mr. Liver-more a fine young man, accommodating and up to date. South Sloux City will miss Mr. and Mrs. Livermore and Homer should give them the glad hand. G. E. Wright, station agent at the Omaha, has added a new department to his station. He now handles a line of sundwiches for the benefit of hungry

travelers. Miss Agnes Armour gave a very en-cyable party to a number of her ands Tuesday evening at her home Sloux City. Several from here re-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cownie were the

arents of a 12-pound baby daughter fuesday, October 5. Mrs. F. S. Martin and daughter , returned last Monday from with friends at Kearney, Neb. M. A. Bancroft, of Homer, editor of the Homer Free Press and Winnebag Chiefton, was a business caller her

Monday evening. Word comes from Flagner, Colo., that Henry Austin is much improved in health. His sister, Mrs. Carry Wilson as returned to her home.

The young men have started the ening the first of a series of Thur evening dances was given. A good was out and a fine time en It is planned now to continu m every two weeks.

A. Foye, president of the Slour Crystal Lake & Homer railroad his plans all made and the con-s all signed with the Sloux City service company for electricity for his service company for electricity for his entire system. Under the contrac greenent the service company will un their cars to the lake during the unimer months and Mr. Foye's road will operate only between the and Dakota City. In winter Foye cars will run the entire track through town and will ask for special election that a franchise be granted him to put his track straight orth on Randolph street to the com

Notice For Bids

Scaled bids for contract to clean Swam; Ditch, from its union with Elk Creek, a southeast corner of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 12, town ship 28, range 7, Dakota country. Nebras ka, to a point 80 rods southeast of its entrance to Taylor's ditch at the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 37, township 28, range 8, a distance of five miles, of all debris, brush, snags, logs, dead trees in stream or sides of banks, obstructing flow of water in said ditch; of all growing trees brush, willows leaning over into stream and liable to impede the water in its passage or hold or gather foreign matter so a to obstruct free flow of waters of said ditch of all old bridges or bridge timbers faller into said ditch within said limits, or any to obstruct free flow of waters of said ditch of all old bridges or bridge timbers faller into said ditch within said limits, or any and all other matter tending to preven free and full flow of water in said ditch will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Dakota county. Nehras &a. said bids to be filed with the clerk of the board on or before noon of the 16th day of October, A. D. 1909.

Contract to lowest and best bidder who Contract to lowest and best bidder, who must give bond to do work as per contract Board reserves right to reject all bids. W. L. ROSS.

County Clerk, Dakota County, Nebr. ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES. The following estimates were made by the beard of county commissioners on the different funds for the current year, 1999, county road fund tailroad bond staking fund tailroad bond interest fund ond district indebtedness fund. W. L. Ross, County Clerk.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE. Notice is hereby given that the petitic Patrick Gormalis for license to sell mal Patrick Gormally for fiveness to sell malt, piritious and vinous liquors on lot 14, in took 3, in the village of Goodwin, Dakota omity. Nebraska, is on file in the office of a county clerk of Pakota vonniy, Nebrasa, and all objections thereto must be filed a or before Saturday, October 20, 199, or to same will be granted.

Dated this 11th day of October, A. D. 1999, PATRICK GORMALLY.

R. C. H. MAXWELL,

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ny, Millitant, Columbus Don, Imp. Albany, Beau Brummel. 30 Choice Young Cows-Five with calf at side, 5 yearling

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Irrigated Lands in the Big Horn Basin. These government irrigated lands are being fast taken up by settlers who realize the coming value of the Big Horn Basin lands in view of the railroad development in central Wyoming. The United States Land and Irrigation Exposition at Chicago

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D. CLEM DEAVER, General Agent. Land Seekers Information Bureau, Omaha, Neb. 1004 Farnam street

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