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**В может асаком положном использован можем чене»** Allen Items in Ponca Leader: Mar- the implement business, garet Nordyke spent Christmas with the home folks.

is visiting with parents.

with old friends.

cupy their new home.

Winnebago Chieftain: Sol Smith and family spent their Christmas with of all present, Emerson friends . . . Mrs Audrey Allaway of Homer was the guest of Mrs M 8 Mansfield Wednesday . . . J M King of Homer was # Winnebago caller on Wednesday and "tipped" ye editor for the price of the Chieftain . . . . Miss Lizzie McGlashan is 'a Danbury, Iova, sister, Mrs W H Kranse, this week, been visiting at the home of his uncle, for her two weeks' vacation. She is .... Harve Queen and Miss Helen G Johnson, for some time past, was in attendance at a week's house party.

Sioux City Journal, 2nd: Probably the happiest man in town yesterday was George Beacom, proprietor of the Taylor, editor of the Homer Star, was Beacom pharmacy. As a New Year's greeting he received a message stating that his brother, John P Beacom, of Hubbard, Neb, who has been dangerously ill of typhoid fever, was able, as Mr Beacom facetionsly said, to "sit day vacation in Bancroft, Miss Helen Good strain. M E O'Connor. up and take notice." Mr Beacom, Rockwell in Homer, and Miss Hamilton Mrs Herman Renze went to who has been ill for a long time, is in Decatur ... Dr and Mrs Ream were well known in Sioux City.

Pender Republic: Mrs J L Phillips and son of South Sioux City are visiting at the L D Rolph home .... Rev W R Warren and family came down from Dakota City Monday morn- Star. ing for a visit at the C F Lehr home. .... Mr and Mrs L L Ream and Miss Lou Hirsch took advantage of the day to visit with relatives at Homer and Walthill ... The Republic force back Allen P Kennett from Redondo, followed the fashion and went visiting, Cal, to answer to a charge of bigamy. the editor and his wife to Bloomfield Information against Kennett was filed and Miss Edna Farnham to South Sioux City.

Waterbury Items in Ponca Journal: Will Breshn of Vista attended the sale at his brother-in-law's, George Beck, when he was the husband of Laverne evening after spending a few days February 21, 1910, and that without Maggie Thorn of Hubbard visited a few days this week at the Art An lersen home .... The program given in well attended. Miss Wilkins will

party planned for this evening by the nett made no legal fight against com members of the O E S has been given ing to Sioux City. Mr Rockwell furup, owing to the death of Mrs J E De nished funds to bring his daughter Walt . . . Mrs J E De Walt, wife of back to Sioux City, and she came with Dr J E De Walt, 2108 St Aubin ave- Kennett and the sheriff. It is declarnue, died at her home yesterday after- ed she does not know whether she will noon of anemia, from which she had stick to Kennett or return to her fathbeen a sufferer for several months. er's home. Kennett denies that he is Mts De Walt was well known in Sioux a bigamist and declares that he was City, having lived here about twenty not married to Miss Rathbun as chargyears. She is survived by two sons, DA Barkley and Horace De Walt, and her husband, Dr J E De Walt,

Sioux City Journal, 1: The funeral of Mrs J E De Walt will be held from the residence 2108 St Aubin avenue, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. In: terment will be in Graceland ceme tery . . . . Reading in the Journal Friday night that William Riley, of Jackson, Neb, had reported to the potice the loss of his wife's valuable fur muff Davidson's store, little Meldred Johnson, 2414 Washington street, telephoned to Chief of Police J B Richard yesterday that she picked up the muff on the floor of the store and taken it home, waiting for it to be advertised.

Hartington News: August Krause is at Dakota City today on business. .... Mrs G E Von Hagen and children went to Omaha this morning for treatment at the M E hospital in that city. .... Mr and Mrs O W Oreutt and children and Miss Rose Greve went to Dakota City Saturday to visit relatives. Mr Oreutt returned Monday and the others will remain till after New Year.... Rev G E Von Hagen A SON HORSEN CHANGE HORSEN will spend six weeks in Missouri assisting in an evangelical campaign. During his absence services will be conducted by Roy Garlock a divinity student at Morningside Methodist col lege. Mr Garlock is a graduate of the Hartington high school and is well and the holidays, returned home Tuesday. favorably known here. Mr Von Hagen will preach next Sunday as usual, leaving after that date on his regenerating mission among the people who want to be shown.

Sioux City Daily News, 3rd: Dan

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Dakota County Herald Cupid has secred again. In spite of is light on secount of so many of the opposition of the girl's parents, a ro-children confined at home with coldmance, began when the two were and grip. school children at Mapleton. Ia, result-"coed" of Morningside college.

ed in the secret marriage December an over New Year's guest af Margaret each school board should be looking 12, at Sibley, In, of Clyde Beachler, and Mingie Keeffe, a young business man of Mapleton, and Miss Clara Duschel, a popular marriage became known Monday when Mrs Beachler was called on to explain her refusal to return to her studies Mr Beachler has worked in Sioux City at various times for the International Harvester Co, while his bride, an accomplished musician, has been prominent in college circles. The young people will make their home in Mapleton, where the groom is engaged in

Pender drew the \$10 mirror at Bill illness of her niece, Maurine Garvey, orally. Silver Creek Items in Ponca Lead- Bros ... . John Nixon, jr, a nephew of who is reported very low with pneuer: Mr Willie Roost of Dakota county Mrs M M Warner, came down from monia. Homer yesterday . . . Rev J L Phillips of South Sionx City was here yesterlay to accompany the remains of Ronea Journal: Mel Harden and John Tyron, sr, to Blenco, Iowa, for family spent Christmas at South Signx burial. The deceased died at the City . . . Mrs W L Ross of Dakota City nome of his son, John Tyson, jr, livvisited a few days the past we'k at ing northwest of town, and his second the university. the F D Fales home here . . . Geo Bea- wife survives him. She was formerly com and wife of Sioux City spent Mon- the widow of Samuel Cartis, a pioneer day evening in Ponca shaking hands of Dakota county, who died in Rhyburg many years ago . . . M 31 Warner and Holland & Sutherland, wife spent Christman with the C H Wynot Tribune: Miss Eva Johns Frey generation near Pender. It was cells and Paul, have returned from of Homer, Neb, has been visiting du another of those annual family reu- Omalia, where they visited James ring the past week with her cunt and mons which they have every Christ- Kramper who has been very sick the uncle, Henry Johns and wife ... Mr mas, when the children, grandchild past month. and Mrs E J Moren, recently married ren and frien la get together for a merat Sionx City, are expected to arrive ty pleasant time. Grandpa Frey had here about the 15th of January to oc- been quite sick this winter. It was days. doubtful he would be well enough to have the reunion. But he gained rapidly and another of those glorious occasions was pulled off to the delight

> Walthill Times: Miss Zoe Lampson is back from Omaha . . . . Miss Genevieve Stanard of Dakota City is visiting at the home of J A Rossiter .... Mrs Leo Hall of Jackson visited her tur passed through Waithill Wednesday on her way to Jackson .... R J in Walthill today and made this office a friendly call . . . . Mr and Mrs Jas W Fisher spent Sunday in Homer, at the home of their father, I W Fisher.... home. Miss Pearl Felix is spending her holipassengers to Bomer Saturday evening and ate Christmas pie with the doctor's sister, Dr Smith . . . . Miss Mattie McKipley, who has been chief compositor of the Times force, has resigned her position and will begin

Sioux City Journal, 30th: Sheriff real well for some time. E G Dilly has returned from Seattle in the justice court of Ole T Naglestad by J H Rockwell, who lives near Sergeant Bluffs. It is alleged that the prisoner married Rockwell's daughter. Miss Linnie F Rockwell, aged 19 years, of Leeds, Iowa, a few days ago .... E Rathban. It is declared the first Mrs Christopherson returned Monday marriage took place at Mason City on with relatives and friends in Sioux being divorced Kenneth married Miss City . . . . Gay Anderson and sister and Rockwell on October 21, 1910 Ken- day owing to the stormy weather. nett is 25 years of age and his home is near Bronson, Iowa. He was found visitor at the Henricksen home Tuesby Sheriff Dilley working at a box day, district No 29 by Grace Wilkins, was factory at Redono, which is but a few miles from Los Angeles, Mr Dilley spend her vacation with her parents at had been apprised of the information against Kennett by County Attorney U G Whitney. There was no difficulty Sioux City Journal, 31: The watch in securing requisition papers and Kened. His brother and father are in Sioux City trying to arrange for his release on bonds. Sam Page has been etained as Kennett's attorney, and he ered Tuesday. declared that his client probably would waive a preliminary hearing. Mr Diley, in his trip to Scattle and Los Angeles, traveled more than 6,000 miles. He left on December 4 to get Morris Levich, who was arrested in Scattle, attend school. and who is wanted here on the charge of receiving stolen property. Mr Dilley says Levich left Scattle before he arrived He was out on a \$750 cash bond, says the sheriff, for which Tom Beyington, Levich's attorney, was given a receipt. No signature was required from Levich. Now it is said Sunday from their honeymoon trip. Iem of conserving our natural resources. Bevington is making a move looking They are visiting at the Londagan to the securing of the bond money. Mr Dilley believed Lavich went from Seattle to Canada. He says while in Scattle he met John R McGarr, captain of police of Boston, and that Mr McGarr had lost two men in Seattle in a manner similar to that by which Levich escaped.

### NORON TROPOR TACHOR HOROR HOROR HOROR HOROR MOROR TACHOR CORRESPONDENCE

JACKSON. William J Kennelly is visiting rela-

tives in Minneapolis.

Mrs Margaret Boyle and children of Kingsley, Iowa, who were visiting her parents, T B Jones and wife, during

Frank Lilly was over from Sioux City several days last week visiting his mother.

C H O'Neill of Wyant, Ill, is spending the week with relatives here. Michael Quinn returned to Omaha Tuesday to resume his school work, after spending the holidays with his

parents. On account of the severe weather the Burlington train did not make the run between here and O'Neill Monday, and Eugene T Kennelly, rural mail earrier, was unable to cover his route Tuesday, the roads being so badly

The schools re-opened Tuesday after

Olive Bellanger of Sloaz City, was requirement of the State Library Law, nd Mingie Keeffe, for its library books for the school Mary Barry returned to Chicago on year 1910 1911. The books should be

Monday to resume her studies at the selected with due care, for a library Columbia college. Ben Cullen departed Monday to go view, or for personal likes only, lacks on the road as a traveling salesman the value it is to be to the school.

for the Cudahy Packing company, His route will be in Minnesota. Frank Mullally returned Tuesday

from an over New Year's visit with his brother at Waterbury. The Misses Camilla and Mary Wat-

ers of Sioux City, spent New Year's in the home of their ancle D F Waters. Mrs J E McGonigal went to Hart- advanced grades they should be writ-Lyons Mirror: Mrs Ada Bliven of ington Tuesday, called there by the ten and in the primary, grades given

> Valley, Wis, Wednesday to resume the work gone over. The teacher may tenching in the high school.

Marie Goodfellow returned to Lin- short, and, too, as far as quarterly oin Tuesday to resume her work in questions are concerned, she may learn

Mr Heffner arrived from Page, Neb, A failure means either that the studies Tuesday to take charge of the livery have not been well taught by the John P Kramper and children, Co-

Monica Hartnett and Margaret Ryan

were home from Omaha for the holi-

HUBBARD.

The rurel mail carriers were somewhat snow bound Tuesday.

Roy Wilsey returned Wednesday from his visit with relatives in Dakota. Heavy flannel shirts, for winter wear, at Carl Anderson's.

Myers Jensen of Omaha, who has Queen of Homer were in Walthill taken very sick last Saturday and at Tuesday . . . . Miss Lena Heath of Deca- this writing is under the doctor's care. Mrs Rasmussen and children went

to Sioux City Tuesday. Mr and Mrs Christensen of Salix, Iowa, were New Years visitors at the agination, given to child life, being ad-

Poland China stock pigs for sale. Mrs Herman Renze went to Omaha

last week to attend the funeral of her niece who died last Saturday. Clarenze Thornton came down from public school, and forbear bringing ioux City Thursday to visit relatives petry grievances and family prejudices

Rev Father English is seriously ill at work, the new year, with the Homer this writing. Dr Maxwell is caring condition, especially in the school for him and a nurse was sent for Tues- house and on the play ground, we must day. Father English has not been come to realize that there is strength

> Anna Hansen visited at the home of ning in the home by thoroughly teachher uncle, F Johnsen, near Nacora, ing the child that the fundamentals of the first of the week.

wool and cotton blankets in all towards his fellow beings. This being grades and prices at Carl Anderson's,

Mrs Carl Andersen returned from
her Christmas visit in Salix, Iowa, the

Gest of the week

Mool and cotton blankets in all
reasonably accomplished, the good work can easily be continued when the
child is given into the best teacher's
care. Finally, all unreasonable diffifirst of the week.

F H Forrest of Dakota City was out could be obviated by the friendly co-Monday and Tuesday around Hubba d operation of parents, teacher and sutraightening out telephone troubles perintendent, giving more complete, dong the line.

Our teachers all arrived the first of results. the week but no school was held Mon-Ingra Hansen was an over night

Lost-between the George Hayes iome and Hubbard, a shawl. Finder leave at Carl Anderson's store and get tablished in 1878 and has been puls-

eward. Mr and Mrs Henry Hirsh spent over iew Years with relatives near Emer-

Little Kristine Johnsen spent the past week at the home of her sister, City will continue in charge. Farmer Mrs John Labahn.

Geo Eble will have the new hotel finished and ready for occupancy by breeders. H G McMillan is president tue end of the week.

Rev Trottle delivered a fine sermon highly successful farmers and stockast Sunday in the Lutheran church men and own and operate farms in It is not only zero weather now, 24 connection with their newspaper work. selow is what the thermometer regist- Farmer and Breeder is a most appropriate name for that publication.

Myers Hansen, Geo Johasen, Art Smith and E Maurice left Wednesday try and the grain farmer is fully as for Wayne to attend school.

W Ryan and Charlie Heeney leave breeder. We are advised, hovever, this week for Fremont where they will that it is the intention of the publish-

Ben Cullin was in Hubbard Monday stock and breeding features in the fuand Tuesday. We want your produce, and we are cultural territory depends up a how

still paying more than the market affords. Carl Anderson. Mr and Mrs Richey Long returned country will solve the greatest prob-

home at present. L Knndsen, Newt Crippen and Coon

Thorn each had a car of cattle on the market Wednesday. Dan Hartnett was another who shiped out stock from here Wednesday.

Harry tockwell visited at Winside Friday, returning Saturday evening. Good for you Harry, or you would have been snowbound. J P Rockwell and wife of Dakota

City ate New years dinner at the E Goertz home, Mrs F Mehan visited from Friday

antil Wednesday at the home of her aister, Mrs E Goertz.



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"With no design to lay bare a ri-The purpose is two-fold. That the pupil may know definitely his mastery val's hard circumstances, out to as-Margaret Waters returned to Spring of the work or his lack of mastery of certain definitely the relative and comparative ability of California and learn where her efforts have falled Louisiana, and of San Francisco and New Orleans, to finance and handle low nearly she has her school graded. a world's fair, the California Expomultier has been looking into barn, which he recently purchased of teacher or the pupil has not put forth two cities," says the San Francisco "The showing is tremendously the efforts, as usually is the case, necessary under any and all conditions malest Louisians and New Griesna "Herowith are some items that to meet the final requirements; or that

the pupil's body and mind are weak- cush; to tell heavily as financial accuments for San Francisco They are taken from the report of the na tional monetary commission and relate almost wholly to conditions on principal gauses of failure are almost April 28, 1909. That they are exact altogether under the control of the parents, and should not largely be left, and authentic there can be no quesfor the teacher to deal with, in addi-

tion to the heavy Course of Study given her to execute by the State Depart- striking. For example, with compar-If your teacher is incompetent, or unable to do what can justly be expected of her, kindly see your county superintendent and fully and fairly explain matters to him instead of raising and Louisiana twenty-fourth. a disturbance in the district and mak-

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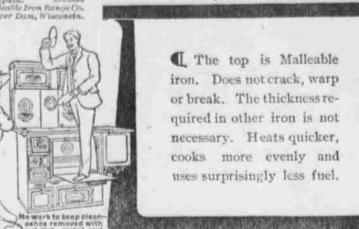
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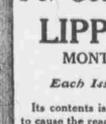
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