

### **Dakota County Herald**

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No person's legitimate interests or business will be jeopardized in the election of Sidney T Frum as county atiorney. It rather will be looked after in a businesslike manner, just as ad county offices should be. Vote for taking orders for tailored clothes.

Luther L Heikes, republican candidate for representative, is making a clean campaign from a farmer's and business man's standpoint, that is winning him votes everyday. He is making no promises that he never expects to fulfill.

The efficient record of H P Shumway during his previous term in the state senate goes a long way toward insuring his election at this time. We need just such men in the legisla ture-men with ability, courage to do the right thing at the right time, and above all, men who will stand for a square deal.

Gov. Chester H. Aldrich

Republican Candidate for Re-

election.

Homemakers' Hold Interesting Meet-

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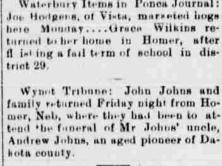
Roll call was answered by quotations.

Mrs Mell A Schmeld's yocal solo, "Sing Me to Sleep." was enjoyed.

Mrs M B Slocum read a very interesting paper on "What Womens' Clubs are Do-ing."

Mrs S L Keller told us about the Current Events.

By request Miss Lucile Morgan gave another selection entitled. "Ann of Green Gables," which was heartily appreciated



'rom our Exchanges

Waterbury Items in Allen News:

Rosalie Ripsaw: Mr and Mrs Gatz-

Dixon Journal: Ray Broybill, of

siderable business in Dixon this week

Ed Welsh and Chas Breslin were in

Items of Interest

at the Roy Tweedy home

day last week, inquiring for sorghum, which old Jack Frost got.

Sioux City Jonrnal 26th: Tentative contracts, which were agreed upon over Sunday. a month ago between officers of the syndicate that propose to build a re girl, October 18th. sort hotel upon the west shore of Crysal lake and establish an amusement this week disposing of his potato park, were ratified by the executive crop to the merchants at that committee of the bridge company at a place. neeting Thursday in Chicago.

Sioux City the first of the week by an- appearance. omobile, Walter Savidge and wife had a crossing in such a manner as to City, for a week or so. quickly turn it from its course and as it was not going very slow before Mr reports that the car was damaged but suffered a broken shoulder bone. little besides stripping the fenders from one side slick and clean.

dent bossts of it as the workingman's charge. bank. It is called the Mid-West Bank. Although this bank is not a very large had grown up with the city, and the business is of the best. All classes of ard of the working people.

mever and children, of Homer, autoed to Ross is Sunday and spent the day Humboldt, Io, is visiting her brother, Mr. Berlen's. B McKinley, and also her sister, Mrs arrived on Saturday and will occupy boys over in Sloux City, who heed his father's farm, and farm it the com-Dakota City, representing the Washing season ... . Mrs Hattie Burch, wife Solth Howard street. The new ington Apparel company, is doing conof Rev Henry Burch, of Humboldt, Io, band at present numbers 13 pieces, came on Sunday to make a short visit but it is intended to recruit the Waterbury Items in Ponca Journal: Mrs Bert Lake ... . Mr and Mrs John Joe Hodgens, of Vista, marseted hogs Thacker were over to Sloan, Io, last Crystal Lake Park this week and here Monday....Grace Wilkins re-turned to her home in Homer, after fi isting a fail term of school in disdays the first of the week, taking care tion of the Hoyt cottages, will be Wynet Tribune: John Johns and of her mother in-law, Mrs M Mason, moved back from the lake into family returned Friday night from Ho- who has been sick for several days.... the timber on the first bench. This mer, Neb, where they had been to at Harry McKinley, one of Homer's young will be done within a week or two. tend 'he funeral of Mr Johns' uncle, men, enlisted in the United States Work will be commenced this fall navy at Bioux City on last Monday on the new hotel and the amuseand on Tuesday left for San Francisco, where he will take up his new duties.

Ponce Leader: Miss Mary Barry, ... Mrs Garret Mason is reported seriof Jackson, visited a few days this ously ill from blood poison in her hand spring. week at the home of Mrs Frank Da- and arm. She contracted a little

SIDNEY T. FRUM.

STEPHEN D. JOYCE. Republican Candidate for County Assessor.

motoring to Jackson with her.

The Homemakers, club met Friday after noon, October 25th at the home of Mrs S A Stinson. Instrumental music, "With Love," warendered by Miss Olive Stinson. Miss Lucile Morgan gave a very enjoya-ble reading. night till Tuesday morning .... Mr Miss Blanche Hamilton told us about Mrs S A Stinson read about "The Confederation of Clubs."

Mrs Hale's stepfather.

day, visiting at the home of Mr and ealling on Mrs E P Chamberlain one

ty Attorney.

and it proved to be a bad case of blood day night, Mr and Mrs Frank Davey poisoning ... Francis Sawyer, a daughter of Frank Sawyer, was taken to a Sioux City hospital on Monday and underwent an operation for appendici-Allen News: Mr and Mrs Chas tis. We are informed the case is a se-Hiserote, of Homer, visited their rious one and the girl is getting along daughter, Mrs Hatch, from Monday nicely ... . Mr and Mrs Cuykendall, of Albion, Mich, arrived this week and are 2:00 and Mrs Frank Hale returned Friday visiting relatives in Homer. Mrs Cuy night from Hubbard, Neb, where they kendall was formerly Miss Elizabeth attended the funeral of Andrew Johns, McGlashan, of Homer, who was married at Denver, Col, in the first part of September . . . . The sad news was re-Winnehago Chieftain: Mr and Mrs ceived in Homer on Thursday of last M S Maesfield were in Sioux City Sun- week that Mrs C J Widner had died that day at her home near Winnebago. Mrs H A Mouroe .... Mrs Off Harris The news of her death came as a shock and daughters, of near Hubbard, were to her friends. Mrs Widner was born in the year 1855 and was 57 years of age at the time of her death. Her death was caused from dropsy. The funeral was held on Saturday at Sloan, Io, and interment made there.

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than a good carpet sweeper. J T Knepper, agent, Dakota City. SOUTH SIOUX CITY

Ross Peterson, of Laurel, was a visitor at the J. L. Phillips home Born to Mr. and Mrs. George

Combination Briage company and a Warner, on Walker's Island, a H. L. Johnson was at Pender

The W. L. Rumnell & Son store has been veneered with cement, Wayne Democrat: While going to giving it a very much improved

Mr. and Mrs. George Boals are quite an adventure. As they were staying at the home of their driving through Jackson the car struck daughter, Mrs. Earl Reed, in Sioux

Ed Bell, a farm hand south of town, while coming in Monday to two telephone poles off. Mr Savidge trade horses, fell from his rig and

Revival meetings are being continued this week in the Evans building on Dakota street by the Sioux City Union Advocate: There Nazarines of Morningside, Rev. is one bank in Sioux City whose presi- Hatfield of that place being in

Wednesday from a week's visit divert them from their ideals. The institution, one would naturally think, with her brother at Norfolk. C. being transacted there, that this bank A. is glad of her return, as he dis-

A. Berlen, of Brownsville, Neb. people are doing business at this little who was here last week with a bank, it is acknowledged as the stand- car of peaches raised on his farm near that place, was the guest of Attorney W. V. Steuteville. Mr. Homer Star: Mrs Chas Hains, of Steuteville has a fruit farm near

S. Hutchins, Sr., of this city, is Albert Kinnear, of Homer ... As and instructing a new band of Polack termined from the standpoint of the Mrs Ed Wilkins, of Long Pine, Neb, hove over in Sioux City, who meet public welfare. at the home of her parents, Mr and band up to 16 to 20 pieces later on.

Surveyors have been at work at South Sioux City, was in Homer a few present cottages with the excepment features that are to grace the park when it opens next

Revival meetings will be held vey. Miss Barry returned home Tues- scratch on her bands a few days ago at the Methodist church commencing Sunday evening, November 3rd. Rev. J. L. Phillips will be assisted in the conduct of the meetings by Rev. Frank Drulinger, of Madison. Rev. Phillips guarded, and no great concern of the and Rev. Drulinger have conspecial meetings together and bunglingly handled. South Sioux City people are indeed fortunate in having an opportunity to attend their meet-

The city council will meet November 5th at which time work posed of Jos. Clements and W. A. Morgan was appointed at the spea location for the pumping station of the new plant. The issuance of bonds will also be taken up at this meeting. These bonds will have to be approved by state authorities before the board can advertise for bids on the work or make arrangements to sell them. It is the intention of the board to let the contract out this Wm. H. Taft: fall if possible so that the work may be pushed during the winter. than another whose support I feel I

### PROGRAM

Of the Ninth Annual Convention of the Dakota County Sunday School Association, to be held in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Dakota City, Neb, November 1 and

2. 1912.

9-30— Devotional services. ... Rev S I. Keller 10:00— President's Address. ... J S Bacon Greetings from State Workers.

Report of County Secretary.
Reports of District Presidents and Superintendents.

"Teacher Training". W H Kimberly Announcement of Committees.

Noon Prayer. ... Miss Brown PRIDAY AFTERNOON

2:00—Song Service F P Culbertron 2:30—Symposium: What Should be Done to Increase the Attendance at Sunday School?"
By the Pastor. Rev John Sorensen
By the Supt. Miss Blanche Hamilton
By the Teacher. JT Knepper
By the Parent. WH Kimberly
Music. Homer M E Delegate
Round Table—"The Graded Sunday
School." Conducted by Miss Brown

PRIDAY EVENING Prayer Rev L R Keckler Scripture Reading Rev J Crews Anthem Choir Address Miss Margaret E Brown General Secretary and Elementary Superintendent. Choir Address W H Kimberly State Financial Secretary and Aduit Superintendent.

Music Choir Address W H Kimberly State Financial Secretary and Aduit Superintendent.

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## THE SENSE OF SECURITY

Generalizations Contrasted With Facts.

Wherein has Taft failed as chief executive? It is time to let up on generalization and make the indictment specific. He has not been a speciacular president, but he has been a safe man in a trying time. He has been progressive in his policies, and he has uniformly sought betterments along the wool exports from Australia to practical lines. He is not responsible for the control of congress by an adverse political sentiment. The president is a republican, and he is pledged to the maintenance of republican principles. But he has shown no bitterness or narrowness of partisanship. He has not directed his administration to the working out of revenges. He has sought friendly relation with the democratic leaders, and has been criticised for that. He did his utmost to establish good relations with republican insurgents, and his advances were Mrs. C. A. Pfaff returned boastfully characterized as efforts to president is of judicial temperament, likes to put up with batchelor sues from their various angles. Prudence has characterized his work. It has been free from the manifestations of hotheadedness. He has been derided as spineless, and yet he has not failed on occasion to manifest a high type of moral courage. Matters of large importance have not been determined from the standpoint of personal interest. They have been de-

The inventive genius of his political adversaries has found perplexity in providing a case against him. They have been driven to the alternative of making bogy men whom they have assigned to his company. They have not been able to cloud the president's good name. With the singular politimistakes, therefore, have been minor and not major. It is beyond denial that the test has been severe. The Mexican situation has been puzzling. He has dealt with it wisely. The troubles in the South American countries have placed the United States under stress of responsibility. We remain at peace with the world. The Panama canal is approaching completion, and no scandal attaches to the great work. There are delicate international questions, aggravated by congress, associated with its operation. The embarrassment would be greater than it is if the administration was of a frantic turn of mind. Our interests have been United States at home or anywhere in ducted many successful series if the world has been neglected or

It is worth while to think of these things as the end of the campaign of this year approaches. In that association it is well to put a proper measure upon the industrial situation, the general prosperity of this people. It is elect him. The record of his adminwell to consider what is. Whatever on the waterworks will be taken may be said, despite all the complaint up in earnest. A committee com- made in the line of politics, the fact stands forth that the service of the administration has been good, and cial meeting last week to look up that the sense of security under that service has remained unshaken.-Sioux City Journal (rep.).

### AN UNBIASED OPINION.

When Theodore Roosevelt was enjoying the honor, and exercising the power of president, and before he became intoxicated by ambition or otherwise, he gave utterance to the following, regarding then Secretary of War

If there is one body of men more have a right to challenge on behalf of Secretary Taft, it is the body of wageworkers of the country. A stancher friend, a fairer and truer representative, they cannot find within the borders of the United States. He will do everything in his power for them except to do that which is wrong; he will do wrong for no man, and therefore can be trusted by all men. During the ten years of my intimate acquaintance with him, since I have myself, as governor and president, been obliged to deal practically with labor problems, he has been one of the men upon whose judment and ald I could always rely in doing everything possible for the cause of the wageworker, of the man who works with his hands, or with both hands and head.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

form the prosperity procession that accompanies republican administration. WHICH WILL YOU ENDORSE?

### QUERY.

Which of the three candidates for president appeals most to the disorderly element of society? The prize ring and bar-room expressions of our ex-president will captivate that class; will fond parents point to him as an ideal for their son to follow?

INEXPERIENCE VS. EXPERIENCE. Professor Wilson, a theorist-inexperlenced in statesmanship and an uncertainty

President Taft, a practical states man, diplomat and experienced executive, with improved administration as-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

to South Sioux City
Adeline Luther and husband, William,
to John W Hazelgrove, lots 1, 2 and 3,
block 7, Central South Sioux City,
and lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 9, Railway
add to South Sioux City
J W Hazelgrove to H B Phillips, lots 1,
2, 3 and 4, block 9, Railway add to
South Sioux City

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Mary E Rockwell and husband, Ephriom, to Joseph Smith, lot 4, block 6 Homer Walter Scott Church and wife, Maud,

## WANTED TO SHIP WOOL TO THE U. S.

Australian Sheep Raisers Anxious for Democratic Victory.

From the Glasgow, Mont., Independent. The Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States has been in Australia this summer, and in a recent speech at Melbourne he cheered the hearts of the Australian wool growers by telling that there was prospect of an early reduction in the American wool tariff. This, he predicted, would mean a large increase in

the United States. The ambassador is right. That is just what will happen if the wool tariff is lowered, and the Montana sheep men know, because they remember what happened in 1894 when wool wasn't worth anything and when sheep ent, declared their conviction that were worth even less. When the Democratic members of the ways and means committee of the house, in the recent session of congress, presented their wool bill for consideration, they claimed that it would increase the imports of wool into America by 190,-000,000 pounds.

But there can be no increase in the consumption of wool and the Amercan grower is wondering what would become of 190,000,000 pounds of his wool under the Democratic tariff laws. Nearly 30,000,000 of that 190,000,000 is grown right here in Montana. It is no wonder that England is urging the election of a Democratic congress and that London looks with favor upon the From the Clay Center, Kan., Republicandidacy of Woodrow Wilson.

### MANY WORDS OF CHEER

Contributors to the Campaign Fund

Who Believe in President Taft. One of the most encouraging factors in the campaign is the enthusiasm expressed by the many contributors to the Republican campaign fund.

"It is my deliberate judgment," writes a Chicago merchant, "that Mr. Taft has been one of the best presidents that the United States has had in the last forty years and I believe that he deserves re-election."

"We do not need any change in the presidency," writes a Wisconsin contributor, "and in my opinion we are not going to have any change. President Taft is an honest, able and conscientious man and he deserves and will receive re-election. In this locality the sentiment is coming his way."

Hundreds of letters contain similar expressions of opinion. They show in every section a strong feeling that President Taft's splendid administration has made a deep impression and that people do not want a change.

### President Taft's Dignified Attitude.

From the Quincy (III.) Whig: President 'Taft has old-fashioned out nevertheless admirable ideas, regarding the dignity of his official station. He believes that it ill befits the incumbent of the high office he occupies to take the stump and argue with the people that they should re istration is an open book, and if that record does not commend him to the favor of his country he will not go forth and importune voters to give him another term. The president's at titude is an admirable one.

No Trickery in Taft. From the Wilmington (Del.) Daily

We don't expect Mr. Taft to re sort to trickery, no matter to what lengths Mr. Roosevelt may feel impelled to go in that direction.

## PRAISE FOR MR. TAFT

EDITORIAL COMMENDATION OF HIS CHARACTER, HIS ACHIEVE MENTS AND HIS WISDOM.

### ALL SECTIONS REPRESENTED

The President Eulogized Because He Is Wise, Honorable, Dignified. Courageous and Safe and His Triumphant Re-election Is Predicted.

From every section of the country comes editorial commendation of President Taft and of his administration. Quite a number of papers which, until recently, had remained independonly the continuance of present policies will ensure the stability and prosperity of the agricultural, industrial and financial interest of the nation. The president is receiving credit for his courageous veroes of free trade tariff bills, for his efforts to secur economical administration of the go ernment and for his success in ir priving social conditions throug recommending and forcefully adve cating legislation. A page could we' be filled with extracts from editorial columns praising the president, but the following will sufice:

### Friend of Old Soldlers.

The old soldier vote should help to elect its friend, William Howard Taft, signer of the Sherwood Pension bill, and son of Grant's secretary of war.

### Where Mr. Taft Stands.

From the Wausau Record-Herald: Taft stands exactly where either of the great martyr presidents would have stood had they lived in his day and occupied his place. He stands for the constitution, for the courts, for the perpetuation of the tried and proved American institutions, for the principle of protection to American labor, just laws and their impartial enforcement against rich and poor, high and low, alike. No president ever had higher ideals, better comprehension of the intricacies of government, or more courage in presenting his convictions to the public.

### Now Outspoken for Taft From the Clinton, Ill., Journal:

As the Journal up to this point in the campaign has exercised its prerogative of expressing disinterested comment upon issues and candidates, so now, as an independent newspaper, it feels that the time is at hand and the opportunity is ripe to declare its policy on the issues of the day. From now on until November 5, therefore, the Journal will contribute its efforts to the success of the principles of the Republican platform and the re-election of William Howard Taft to the presidency. It is convinced that only will insure the stability and prosperity of the agricultural, industrial and financial interests of the nation, and it trembles for the future at the thought of the havoc and ruin which the success either of the Democratic party of the misnamed "Progressive" party would mean.

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Republican Candidate for Coun-