	Special Pr	ices for
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Cans	of Corn	
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Ross Dakota City, Nebraska

#### Notice.

The executive committee of the Pioneers' and Old Settlers' Association of Dakota County, Neb, will meet at the courthouse in Dakots City, Saturday, July 12, at 2:30 o'clock p m, to arrange for the coming 32nd annual reunion and picnic. All interested are invited to attend.

When you want any draying or hanl-ing done, notify Harold Van de Zedde, or call phone No 1, and your work will be done promptly.

## Better than Spanking

Spanking will not cure children from wetting the bed, because it is not a habit, but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., of Chicago, Illinois, have discovered strictly harmless remedy for and drove down to his farm on Omaha this distressing disease, and to

Local Items

Miss Helen Shull, of Homer, spent few days with friends here.

Mrs Vicie Gooley and two sons have gone to Homer to spend the summer. Tim O'Connor, of Homer, took the train here Tneeday for Norfolk, Neb, where he goes on a business trip.

Chas T Barto brought in a stalk weet corn a little over six fret tall, he best we have seen so far this year.

The boy scouts of Northeast Nebras-ka and Bioux City will establish a camp at Crystal lake soon for a two weeks' outing.

Efforts are being made by C R Goodman and wife to send their daughter Eather to the industrial school at Geneva, Neb.

H L Everest traded a second hand auto for C D Hall's pool tables and will open a pool hall and later a res-taurant in the Schmied store building. United States Marshal W P Warcreek southwest of town to see how crops were coming along.

Alfred Pizey was a passenger to orfolk Tuesday on business. Chris Mogensen visited at the Carl Andersen home Saturday. C D Hall's black stallion died Wednesday, at the George Teller farm west of Jackson. Dan Hartnett, wife and daughters autoed to Sioux City Wednesday of last week. F H Forrest and family expect to move into their new cottage, shout completed, next week. Remember we have a big assortment of fireworks for the Fourth. C An-For Sale Chesp-One McCormick derson Co. binder and mower. Call at old Wm Bierman farm. TE Powell. Francis Kerwin of Emerson is visit ng at the Jesse Graves home. Harry Frederick, of South Sious Mrs Harry Covell of Nacora visited City, was operated on at St Vincent's hospital Monday for appendicitis. He is recovering nicely. at the Mrs Beacom home Monday, A nice assortment of parasols in a rariety of shades, at C Anderson Co's. D G Evans and Goorge Wilkins and their families have taken up quarters at Crystal lake in the Forrest cottage Mike Farrell was a city passenger from here Wednesday. Mrs Ras Rasmussen was taken ser for a couple of weeks. iously ill Tuesday of last week. We have a better stock of Hardware Dress shoes in ladies' and gents styles; slao a full line of children's shoes, at O Anderson Co's. etc, than we ever had, and you will find our prices right. We also handle all kinds of garden tools. Sobriever Our new agent arrived last week. Quite a few from near Homer and The Ladies Guild of Homer will Waterbury attended the Dauish Brothgive a lawn social at the home of Mr and Mrs Oritz, Thursday evening, July 10. Ice cream and cake will be erhood dance here last Saturday night. All kinds of groceries for your lunch basket for the Fourth. C Auderson served for fifteen cents. Even Way autoed down from his farm near Waterbury Tnesday on busi-ness. He says they had considerable more rain Sunday night than we had here, and that crops are looking fine The ball game played Saturday at Emerson between Hubbard and Wakefield went 4 to 1 in favor of Hubbard. Maggie Thorn spent the past week since the downpour. at the A L Auderson home. Fred Labre was kicked by one of Our glove department for both Is dies and gents is complete. U Auder-

his horses Saturday morning when he went into the barn to barness the team. He suffered a bad gash on his jaw and on his forehead and several teeth were loosened as a result of the acciden'. A card from Dr D C Stinson states that he arrived at Dalton. O, safely, where he went last week to attend the funeral of his sister who died on Wed-desday and was buried Friday. He expects to visit relatives a few weeks before returning to his home at Leeds,

canned goods, such as caked heans, sweet pickles, prepared sp.ghetti ready to serve, cataup, mustard dres-sing, chills sauce, etc. Just the thing for your lunch basket. C Anderson Geo W Edmonson arrived here Sat-urday from Olivert, Kas. He will abip his steam threshing outfit, that he has operated here for the past three or four years to Council Bluffs, Ia, where he he made a sale of the ma-Co Mabel McGee came home from Wayne Thursday, of last week.

Helen Long spent several days o the past week visiting in Ponce. chine. He thinks the crops here will be rather light for so many outfits. Gene Nordyke and daughter, o Siour City, were visitors here Tuesday.

A card received by Thos Howard from the T E Bliven family left them at Eureka, Nev, June 25th. They were about 400 miles from their des-Tom Fitzimmons was a city passen ger Tuesday. The rain of Sunday night was a bles-

tination, which they have reached ere sing to the crops. Corn is getting out of the way of the cultivators, and the this. Gasoline, they say was gradually growing more expensive as they traveled westward, being 50c per galsmall grain will soon be ready for the harvesters. Tom Long shipped a car of hogs out

lon at their last stopping place. They reported everybody in the party well and enjoying the trip.

The sunual school meeting for dis-trict No 1 was held in the high school ited Sunday at the Will and 'Tom Hartnett homes at Jackson. They building Monday afternnon. The re-ports of the director and treasurer were adopted. Harry H Adair and J Thos Graham were re-elected mem-bers of the board for the coming year. went by auto. For straw lints we have the best as-

sortment shown here for years. Anderson Co. A baby girl was born to Mr and Mrs The recommendation of the secretary for a levy of \$3,500 for school purpo-

Edwin Jensen Friday, June 27. Mr and Mrs James Hogan were Sionx City passengers last Saturday. ses for the coming year was adopted. It was also recommended that the assembly room be finished during the Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock a m. coming year if funds would allow it. The finances of the district are in Public worship every 2ud and 4th Sun-day of each month at 10:30 a m, in the ports, and it was voted that outstand-ing bonds to the amount of \$2,000 be taken up, thus lightening our bonded a m, and every 2nd and 4th Sunday fairly good shape as shown by the re-

of here Monday.

son Co.

Mrs Tom Heffernan and children

and Airs Demery visited at the Frank

The Danish Brotherhood dance giv

en here Saturday was a great success. A large crowd was in attendance.

A full line of the cel, brated Heing

Heeney home oue day last week.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. (OFFICIAL) Dakota City, Neb, June 23, 1913.

HUBBARD.

The board of county commissioners met pursuant to adjournment as a board of equalization. Members present: George W Thacker, chairman; Oliver W Fisher, Thomas Long, Peter Carney, county asses-sor; Sidney T, Frun, county attorney and George Wikins, clerk, at which time the following proceedings were had:

and George Wikins, clerk, at which time the following proceedings were had: Whereas it is necessary to adjust and equalize the assessment of personal proper-ty in the various precinct of bakota coun-ty. Nebraska, so that each precinct will bear just relations to others in said county: therefore, be it Resolved, by the board of equalization of Dakota county. Nebraska, that there be a raise in the assessment of horses in Dakota precinct of 30 per cent: in Ounadi precinct a raise of 6 per cent; in Hubbard precinct a raise of 6 per cent; in Hubbard precinct a raise of 6 per cent; in Hubbard precinct a raise of 6 per cent; and a raise in the assessment of mate in the assessment of moles in Omadi precinct of 30 per cent; and a raise in Hub-bard precinct of 6 per cent; and a raise in Hub-bard precinct of 6 per cent; and a raise in Hub-bard precinct of 6 per cent; and a raise in Hub-bard precinct of 6 per cent; and a scale in the sessessment of cattle in Omadi pre-cinct of 20 per cent; and a raise in Hub-bard precinct of 6 per cent; and a scale raise in the assessment of the nerverge to bust two (2) and three (3) in section three (8), township twenty-eight (30) range nine (2), township twenty-eight (30) range nine (2), township twenty-eight (30) range nine (2), towiship twenty-eight (30) range nine (2), the south haif of the south east quarter (3) of the 8E's() of section ninetcen (10), the wouth haif of the south east quarter (3) of the 8E's() of section and east quarter (4) for the sele of asid land. . . Board adjourned to meet Tuesday, June 4), 1913. Board adjourned to meet Tuesday, June

GEO. WILKINS, County Clerk.

Dakota City, Neb. June 24, 1913. Board of county commissioners met pur-suant to a parament, as a board of equali-zation. Monters present, George W Thack-er, chairman, Oliver W Fisher, Thomas Long, Peter Carney, county assessor; Sid-ney T Frum, county attorney, and George Wilkins, county clerk. When the following proceedings were had, to-wil;

No transactions. Board of equalization adjourned to meet Wednesday, June 25, 1918, as a board of equa-Geo Wilkins, County Clerk.

Dakots City, Neb, June 25, 1918. Board of county commissioners met per-suant to adjournment, as a board of equa-lization. Members present, Geo W Thack-er, chairman: Oliver W Fisher, Thomas Long, Peter Carney, county assessor: Bid-ney T Frum, county attorney, and Geo Wilkins. county clerk. When the following proceedings were had, to-wit: No transactions.

proceedings were had, to-wit: No transactions. Now, at this time. June 25, 1913, at 4 o'clock p m, the board of equalization adjourned until 4:10 p m, of this day for regular busi-

Geo Wilkins, County Clerk.

Dakota City, Neb, June 25, 1913. (at 4:10 o'elock p m.)

The board of county commissioners met pursuant to adjournment, members pres-at, Geo W Thacker, Chairman; O W Fish-er, Thos Long, and Geo Wilkins, county lerk; when the following proceedings were eat.

had: Board ordered warrant issued on general fund to Geo Wilkins, county clerk, for \$25.57 the amount over paid by property owners in the village of Homer, Nobrasts, baying improvements on their premises, and hav-ing heretofore paid their taxes thereon for the year 1912. It is further ordered that couty clerk shall refund to the several per-sons, in said village, hereby effected, the amount overpaid by each of them and ac-cept their receipt therefore.

Board of county commissioners ordered county treasurer to transfer to the county general fund from the funds hereinafter named the ismounts set opposite, to correct tax list for the year 1912, in village of Ho-mer. Nebrasks, towit: ES.7. from tee state fund; 20.44. from the county bridge fund; 17.36. from the emer-gency bridge fund; 17.36. from the saturity road fund; 184.00, from schooldistrict soli fund; 161.22. from school district No il bond fund; 161.23. from the village of Homer. Ne-brasks, fund, being the total sum of \$594.40.



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4 Pkgs of Krinkle Celebrated Corn Flakes25c
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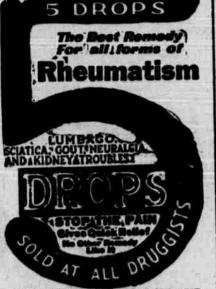
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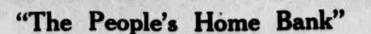


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A fine shower visited this locality and drowth suffering for the time being. Early potatoes had begun to suffer for rain, but now the crop will be assured.

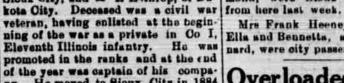
at all the towns enroute, giving them a chance to see all the locks, dams, The Dakots Oity Teddy Bears lost a a close game at Walthill Sunday, score 3 to 2. Hogan and Stinson did etc. He says the people of the United States may wonder what all the mil-lions of dollars are spent for in buildthe battery work for the Teddy Bears, and Waterman and Wahl for Walthill. ing the canal, but if they could only take a look at the vast work now in The hits were about as scarce as the

Mell A Schmied and wife went to Mason City, Ia, Monday, where Mr Schmied has a position on the audit-ing committee of the M B A order. Mrs LeValley, of Wakefield, will as-sist with the household duties during their abarance sights to be seen on the unmerous trips made. their absence,

Secretary Marshall of the state horti cultural society has estimated that the spple yield from sprayed orchards in Nebraska at 1,500 cers. In eastern Nebraska the crop will be about 125 per cent as compared with the normal while in the southeast and northeast he fixes the estimate at 100 per cent. The following letters remain un-olaimed at the postoffice in Dakota, Neb, for the month ending June 30, 1913: Reverent Eller, L W Robb, Elizabeth Robertson, Mrs Charlie Redman, Lawyer Shraum, Floyd Sherman. In calling for the above letters please say "advertised." John H Ream, Postmaster.

H Ream, Postmaster. A bad automobile accident occurred Sunday near the Island Beach hotel on the north side of Crystal lake, Chas Carey, secretary of the T B Martin Uo, of Sioux City, was return-ing to the city with three other men, when his machine overturned and caught him and two other occupants of the car underneath it. Help came from the Sauuders hotel and released the injured men. Mr Carey, owner and driver of the car was the only one

seriously injured. He was taken to a Sionx City hospital and is recovering alowly.



and has practiced law since. He rep-

from his late residence. Edward O Prescott was married Tuesday afternoon, July 1, 1913, to Miss Charlotte Hubbard, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs E H Hub-bard, in Sioux Oity. Rev W E Ham-ilton, of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elea-nor Hubbard. Mr Lyle Hubbard, the bride's brother, was the best man.

The bride wore a gown of white em

broidered crepe, some old point lace, an heirloom of the family, being arranged on the bodice. Her talle vail, which was arranged in fountain effect, was caught with lillies of the boquet of pink roses. An informal re-ception followed the ceremony. Ba-sides the bridal party and the bride's

sides the bridal party and the bride's mother, Mr Percy F Prescott, father of the groom, and the groom's sisters, Miss Kathleen Prescott, Miss Bessie Prescott and Miss Dorothy Prescott, assisted in receiving. The members of the D D club, an old organization of which Mrs Hubbard was a member, and Mrs W N Ford, Mrs George S Parker, Mrs William Gordon and Mrs T A Black assisted as parlor and din-ing room hostesses. After a short wedding trip Mr and Mrs Prescott will make their home in Dakots City, where Mr Prescott is manager of the Fields & Blaughter elevator,

Louis Larsen and Merle Hileman

Louis Larsen and Merle Hileman shipped a car of hogs from here Fri-day, and Larsen Bros shipped stock out of here Thursday and Friday of last-week. Isst-week. Instruction of the store in Sionz City Fri-County assessor. Store of the store in Sionz City Fri-

sent to his mother, Mrs Mollie Broyhill of this place, describes a sight-seeing trip made by the crew of the day of last week.

Dan Hartnett, with his family, vis-

Yorktwon over the canal works. A Mike Green has just completed a barn on his farm. Mr Green has got special train carried the party from the pacific end of the canal, stopping one of the linest farms in Dakota county.

Fancy shirts and ties in an endless assortment at C Anderson Co's.

Mr Mayfield left Saturday with his family for Hoskins, Neb, where they will make their home. We are sorry progress and nearing completion they could easily see where the money goes. It is one of the greatest sights afford-ed the sailor boys in the navy-and there are hundreds of interesting to lose so worthy a family, but wish them all success in their new abode. John Jessen, Victor Nelsen, Albert Ruth and Mr and Mrs Reninger were Sioux City shoppers from here Saturday.

Ospt J 8 Lothrop, a prominent at-torney and old resident of Sioux City, died Tuesday evening at 6:10 o'clock. Bring in your cream, butter and eggs, and get the top market price. O Anderson Co. drags

Mr and Mrs W Goertz, Mrs Harty of exhaustion and senility. He was Mr and Mrs W Goertz, Mrs Harty 76 years old. He is survived by his and daugh or Pearl and Mrs Fred Bar-

76 years old. He is survived by the widow and two daughters, Mrs Ger-trude Howe, of San Antonia, Tex, and Miss Hattle Lothrop, of Bioux City, Ralph Lothrop, of Nelsen and Mrs Cutten and son Ray-Nelsen and Mrs Cutten and son Ray-Nelsen and Mrs Cutten and son Rayand two sons. Ralph Lothrop, of Nelsen and Mrs Cullen and son Ray-Sionz City, and M L Lothrop, of Da- mond, were Sioux City passengers

Mrs Frank Heeney and daughter ning of the war as a private in Co I, Ella and Bennetts, and little son Ber nard, were oity passengers Friday.

With

Fireworks

of the year was captain of his compa-ny. He moved to Biour City in 1884 Overloaded

resented Woodbury county in the state senate in 1896. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

of price.

Causes of Stomach Trouble. Sedentary habits, lack of out door exercises, insufficient mestication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, woreffect, was caught with lillies of the valley. The bridal boquet was of roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Eleanor Hubbard wore a frock of habits and take Chamberlain's Stomlight blue voile and carried an arm ach and Liver Tablets and you will boquet of pink roses. An informal redealers -Adv. Don't forget Breuns coffee, it

still in the lead. Van sells it. TWENTY YEARS AGO. Items reproduced in the Sinar City Journal from files of twenty years

June 27, 1893: Capt Luther expects to launch his new pleasure boat on Orystal lake today. Great numbers of Sioux City people visited the lake on

Sunday . For Bale-Cottonwood lumber, \$20 per thousand. Thos Ourran.

The following claims were allowed

county assessor Thomas Long, salary and mileage for 2nd quarter. Margaret A Murphy, salary and ex-etc. poor farm. Sidney T Frum, exp Omaha. Pender Sidney T Frum, exp Omaha. Pender, etc. Mary Robertson. 3 days work ou asses-sor's books. James B Flynn, assessing St John's precinct, 30 days. Henry Cain, assessing Hubbard pre-cinct. 40 days. Oliver W Fisher, salary, 2nd quarter. Oliver W Fisher, ilvery, 2nd quarter. Geo Wikins, salary 2nd quarter. tending court, etc. bedwards & Bradford Co. material for poor farm. Thomas Curran, assessing Summit precinct, 38 days. G F Broyhill, lawn mower and mate-rial for farm. 60 114 0 120 00 140 7 typewriter. H H Stols, assessing Emerson pre-cluct, B days, etc Fort Dodge Oulve. 1 do, for three road

The following claims were allowed on the county bridge fund: Fort Dodge culvert Co, 7 metal cul-

Verts. [241 Wm Bartels, I day hauling plank. 4 D F Waters, for 4 300 feet bridge plank 150 Ed wards & Bradford Co, 700 feet of Bridge plank and posts. 32

Claims allowed on commissioner district No 1:

Frank B Learner, for 11 hours dragging road, 1 man and 2 tearns. Guy G Sides, for 20 hours dragging road, 1 man and 2 tearns. Claims allowed on commiss er district

The following claims were allowed on the road district fund:

Hans Bonickson, for grading bridges Hans Bonickson, for grading bridges and culverts. Henry Van Lent, for grading bridges and culverts. Hans Bonickson, road work Henry Gottch, road work Claims allowed on road district No7: Patrick Gill, for 4 days road work, 2 men and 2 teams Board adjourned to meet Monday, July 7 1913, to settle with the county treardrer. Geo Wilkins, County Clerk.

CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST. Rev. J. Crews, Pastor.

Services at the Methodist Episcopal church every Sunday as follows: Preach-ing at 11 a m: Sunday school at 10 a m; class meeting 13 m: Reworth League 6:30 p m: preaching 7:30 p m. Prayermeeting Thurs-day evenings at 7:30 LUTHERAN. Rev. S. L. Keller. Pastor

DAKOTA CITY ool every Sunday at 9:46 a m

Miss Blanche Hamilton, superintendent. preaching at 7:30 p m. every Sunday. SALEM

Preaching every Sunday at 11 s m; Sun-day school promptly at 10 s m. F. P. Out-bertson, superintendent. The public is cordially invited to all these

### Wyoming Farm Lands -IN THE-

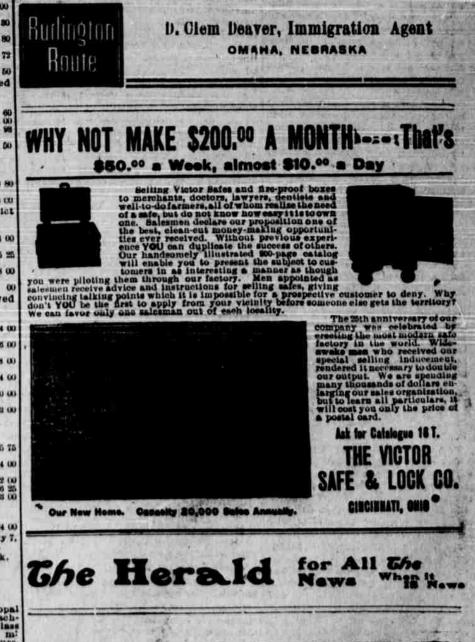
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