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### NEWSY ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

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Wakefield Republican: Will Beith Clerk John F. Meyers was down from of Dakota City, was a Wakefield vis- Sioux City yesterday. itor Friday.

Randolph Times: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howell and little daughter of Goodwin, were New Year's visitors with Randolph relatives.

Miss Bernice Burnham returned to her school work at South Sioux City Saturday, after spending her Xmas vacation at home.

of South Sioux City, has rented the afternoon. Frank Shook farm and bought the improvements. He has taken posses - Miss Cat sion.

J. W. Leedom surrendered all his possessions to his creditors and left Attorney S. T. Frum was up from for Norfolk Saturday. We are al-Dakota City Saturday, looking after ways sorry to see a man throw down legal husiness here. his friends and leave them in the —

H. N. Wagner, and little sons, who had spent the holidays here.

Allen News: Ernest Triggs has been ill with the grippe the past week. Dewey White has been attend-

ing to his janitor work at the school house. Miss Arbhur Allen returned Mon-day to Fremont to again take up her studies at Midland college. She was accompanied as far as South Sioux City by her mother, Mrs. Allen, who visited there until Tuesday with a sister.

W. W. Pounds is home from Omaha Sioux City Journal, 5: Alfred Jor-gensen, of Homer, Neb., marketed 15 tion. The Gmaha specialists didn't yearlings averaging 774 pounds at consider an operation necessary. \$7.50 on the Wednesday trade. While we are not much of a believer consider an operation necessary. While we are not much of a believer in Christian Science, there is no ques-tion the change that came over "W. W.'s" mind had a good effect on him physically as he is getting around

very well.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland were Winnebago Chieftain: Mr Jacobs, passengers to Jackson la t Saturday

> Miss Catherine Uffing, of Hubbard, Neb., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. P. M. Shearer.

Attorney S. T. Frum was up from

Sioux City Journal, 7: Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson have returned home after spending the holidays at Homer with relatives.

ADVERTISEMENT WILL ONE MAKE YOU A FORTUNE. NOT IT WILL SERVE AS A BUT STONE IN THE FOUNDATION

tenance money to keep them in good ners for the highest standing in their respective clubs won ribbons as folshape. lows: Agnes Mathews, Homer; Kath-

An accidental shooting occurred in

Emerson last Friday afternoon in which Leo, the fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris was the

of functioning by farmers' organiza-shuttling. Since the farmer pays the tions, but because they were not or-ganized in the larger way soon ing to him was Mr. Filley's belief. enough, reasoned Mr. Norton. He' Shall I hold my wheat or corn, Mr. went on to explain that the county Filley stated to be a question often Farm Bureau of nearly all states are asked him. He answered by saying now joined into state associations that the export trade of wheat has and they in turn have united, form-ing a federation which is binding to-this country, that, at the present ing a federation which is binding to-gether all farmers and farm organi-zations. Farmers must co-operate with one another as individuals and organizations, continued Mr. Norton. One reason given why they have not is because of the mis-information given by those opposed to farmers' organizations, which serves to mis-lead many unthinking farmers and gives the wrong impression to peo-ple of other classes. ple of other classes.

That farmers line a right to mar-ket their own produce was next brought out, and emphasized by say-ing that no other business would think of doing otherwise. It was shown that the next two biggest problems these organizations should transportation. That the American Farm Bureau Federation is function-ing in the solving of transportation

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281.43 tqu'pment ..... 131.49 Travel (includes new auto).. 966.94 Miscellaneous ..... 137.69 Total ......\$5918.97 sire.

Miss Arbhur Allen returned Mon-day to Fremont to again take up her studies at Midland college. She was accompanied as far as South Sioux City my her mother, Mrs. Allen, who visited there until Tuesday with aister. Ponca Journal: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuesday. Miss Nelle Flemming, of Sioux City visited for the Just at the State Conference Tuesday. Miss Nelle Flemming, of Sioux City Miss Margaret Twohig was hostes. Miss Margaret Twohig was hostes Miss Margaret Twohig was hostess Wednesday evening to a few of her lady friends. A social time was en-joyed. Ralph Seabright and Helen and Emory Austin returned to their school work at Hastings, after a two weeks' vacation spent with the home folks. economic problems in many homes through the introduction of labor A copy of the financial statement A copy of the financial statement being severed entirely. As we go to press—Thursday morn-ing—we learn that he is holding his own, and unless something unforseen happens, he has a fair chance to re-cover. Joshua Leonard was born in New York State, November 15, 1838, and passed away December 24, 1921, at the Old Soldier's Home at Milford. Age 83 years, 1 month and 9 days. He enlisted as a private in the Union army on November 25, 1862, in Company K, 144th New York Infantry, Was discharged June 2, 1862, on ac eount of disability. He re-enlisted as a private September 25, 1862, in Company K, 144th New York Infantry, Was discharged June 2, 1862, on ac for the past years and the County Clerk. If winning prizes at the corn show to the best of all is to be found in Das takes on a ten ear sample and the same prizes on a single ear entry. Besides being well remunerated in Rudge trophy for the best ten ears gle ear. The corn show this year was the largest for a number of win-gle ear. The corn show this year was the largest for a number of win-gle ear. The corn show this year was the largest for a number of win-gle ear. The corn show this year was the largest for a number of win-gle ear. The corn show this year was the largest for a number of win-gle ear. The corn show this year was the largest for a number of win-gle ear. There were 57 asmoles in the states on a construction of the show, and the county the state for a number of win-gle for the show, and the state provide the state through the introduction of albor cost accounting, etc. Mr. Hansen closed by saying that we need the women organized in the counties, to hold the men together, a thing so construction of the show, and the for the state (the people only there were 57 samples in the state or a number of win-ters. There were 57 samples in the more mere dear may the state tere the state organ. From 30 to 40 centive more mere dear may the state tere the state tere tooked, according to the speaker. Sub of the show the state tere the state tere the state of Company K, 144th New York Infant-ry, receiving his honorable discharge January 7, 1865, having served in the Union army practically throughout the duration of the Civil War. The deceased in early days took an active part in the civic affairs of the first newspapers published in Emer-son. Served as city attorney and city clerk for a number of years, and also City. active part in the civic affairs of the community. He conducted one of the best annual meetings in the community. He conducted one of the best annual meetings in the community here to be the community of the Dakota County Farm Bureau and Rebeats houses in putting these on the conducted the community of the Dakota County Farm Bureau and Rebeats houses in putting these on the conducted the community of the Dakota County Farm Bureau and Rebeats houses in putting these on the conducted the community of the Dakota County Farm Bureau and Rebeats houses in putting these on the conducted the community and also a member of the Odd Fellows and Rebeats houses for a long period of the membership at which the sease and membership at which the constitution of the organization was rate and the constitution of the organization was rate way to get away from here here divers the activities of the Rebrask Farm Bureau and a friend to all.
 He leaves to mourn his departure from this life some distant relatives income meet was a feature of state share been high, while here it is nonly at the solution of the regular distance of the day. Those present were favor. The basket dinner served in the M. These present were favor. The basket dinner served in the M. These present were favor. The basket dinner served in the M. These present were favor. The basket dinner served in the M. These present were favor. The basket dinner served in the M. These present were favor. The basket dinner served in the M. These present were favo Farm Bureau Field Notes
C. R. Young, County Agent
A letter just received from L. I.
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ting an unreasonable low price for and of the farmer directing his own what he sells, but that he, in return, business. Much of the money to be must pay too much for what he buys, saved will come from direct ship-Price trouble is not due to the lack ments, thus eliminating much back

mains on the farms. Unless a large

Farm Bureau Federation is function-ing in the solving of transportation problems was shown in the fact that this organization was the only one to participate in the hearing before the Railiroad Commission which se-cured the recent reduction of 10 to farm produce. Should we wait until a special session of, the state legislature to be-

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 A sworn statement by the Secretary of the Dakota County Farm Bureau in Ponca, returning to Plainview by city. The evening was spent in the study of tax reduction, was having had a very good time, and the importance of prompt action way attending the forment's sister, Mrs. H. N. Wagner, and little sons, what had spent the bolidays here.
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which at this time is proving so sat-isfactory in protecting the agricul-tural interests. Mr. Norton, who himself has been a legislator in this state, expressed a helief that either we should have but one legislative body or have two of the same size, because as it now stands, corrupt in-terests can control the smaller of the two and thereby direct the failure of pansage of the bills they do not de-sire. Mr. J. R. Hansen, county agricul-in on the state of the same size, Mr. J. R. Hansen, county agricul-

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pailbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mattison and Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis attended the dance at Jackson Monday evening, which was held in the Woodman hall. week. Mr. Rockwell does not think week. Mr. Rockwell does not think week. Mr. Rockwell does not think there will be very much state money for the roads from Emerson to the

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being severed entirely. As we go to press—Thursday morn-ing—we learn that he is holding his

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the past week

Dr. Caroline Hedger, M. D., lectur-Dr. Caroline Hedger, M. D., lectur-ed on the following questions: Health Standards, Physical Examination of Underweight Child; The adolescent and the part Nutrition plays in his health; Posture and its Relation to Health; Health in Club Work; Ad-olescent Teaching for Mothers; Unit-od Efforts for Batter Health and the ed Efforts for Better Health and the Child in the Community.

Dr. Hedger, a practicing physician and also in charge of the McCormick Welfare Bureau for children in Chi-csgo, combined her technical knowlcage and her practical experience with children to put the big problem of the danger to the underweight be-fore the people of Nebranka. After physical defects such as infected tonils, adenoids, eye strain, etc., have been corrected an underweight child can be made "fit" by proper nutrition and healthful habits.

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