

COLGATE.

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Editor Pioneer:

Our congratulations and best wishes are tendered THE PIONEER, on its tenth birthday. May it have a long and prosperous life before it.

The citizens of Colgate evidently appreciate the PIONEER, if one might judge by the crowds assembled at the Post Office every Saturday afternoon, when the train comes back from your enterprising little city.

By the way, what has become of the Pioneer's poet?? Have the muses forsaken him or has he the mumps?

Since your last issue it has been currently reported that a Milwaukee firm are about to establish a yard here for the purpose of manufacturing brick. The clay on Mr. Jefferson's farm having the desired properties.

The sidewalks between first avenue north and Main street are sadly in need of repair. Ladies and children are in constant danger of being tripped up by the loose planks. Let this matter be attended to immediately.

Several citizens of Broadlawn are reported to have been seen on our streets the past week and rumor states further that they are seriously thinking of moving to our little burg. Come ahead brothers. The more the merrier. We have a hearty greeting, and a cordial handshake for you all.

The genial countenance of Mr. Watson Boise, of Bellevyria was noticed in Colgate last week. We are always glad to see him here and hope he will soon pay us another visit.

Who said anything about irrigation? Where is Walter Muir to bore holes in the ground to let the water down.

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