

Grocery Price List

Aurora Cream Patent Flour..... \$1.45
 Aurora A 1 Flour..... 1.55
 Kearney Up-to-Date Flour..... 1.40
 Boelus Big B Flour..... 1.40
 Loup City White Satin Flour... 1.40
 Bran..... 1.20
 Ground Corn..... 1.25
 Shorts..... 1.25
 Arbuckle Bulk Coffee, per lb 15-20-23c
 Holland Herring in 10-lb. kits.
 All kinds of Smoked Fish.
 All kinds of Barley Rice.

Fine Line of M. D. Wells' Co.'s Shoes
 Try Our New Store.
Felix Makowski

You Want Groceries!
 You Want the Freshest!
 You Want the Very Best!

Try the New Grocery
 Just Opened by
R. L. Arthur & Co.
 West Side Public Square,
LOUP CITY, - NEBR.
 We have our own delivery wagon.

Our Stock is Entirely New, Fresh,
 Clean, Bright and Up-to-Date, and
 Our Prices Down to Bad Rock. We
 Pay Highest Prices for Your Produce.
 Full Line of Flour and Feed, also.
R. L. ARTHUR & CO.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
A. P. CULLEY,
Attorney & Counselor-at-Law
 (OFFICE: FIRST NATIONAL BANK)
Loup City, Nebr.

ROBT. P. STARR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA.

R. J. NIGHTINGALE
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
LOUP CITY, NEB.

AARON WALL
Lawyer
 Practices in all Courts
Loup City, Neb.

R. H. MATHEW,
Attorney-at-Law,
 And Bonded Abstractor,
Loup City, Nebraska

O. E. LONGACRE
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
 Office, Over New Bank.
 TELEPHONE CALL, NO. 39

S. A. ALLEN,
DENTIST,
LOUP CITY, NEB.
 Office up stairs in the new State
 Bank building.

W. L. MARCY,
DENTIST,
LOUP CITY, NEB.
 OFFICE: East Side Public Square
 Phone, 10 on 36

ROBERT P. STARR
 (Successor to M. H. Mead)
Bonded Abstractor
LOUP CITY, - NEBRASKA.
 Only set of Abstract books in county

Try the
F. F. F. Dray
F. F. Foster, Prop.
 Office, Foster's Barber Shop

I Cure Nerve-Vital Debility, Weakness, Drains, Rupture, Stricture, Varicose, Blood Poison, Private Skin and Chronic Diseases of Men

I do not ask you to come to me first, if you believe others can cure you. Should they fail, don't give up. It is better to come late than never. I have cured all cases of this nature after all other means have failed. I have been a specialist for years. If you cannot visit me personally, write symptoms that trouble you most. A vast majority of cases can be cured by my system of home treatment, which is the most successful system ever devised. I make no charge for private counsel and give to each patient a legal contract in writing, backed by abundant capital, to hold for the promise. Physicians having stubborn cases to treat are cordially invited to **WOMEN** and **bladder disease**, **menstrual trouble**, etc. Confidential. Private home in the suburbs, before and during confinement. Motherly care and best attention guaranteed. Good homes found for babies.

FREE! POSITIVELY FREE! No charge whatever to any man, woman or child living in LOUP CITY or vicinity, suffering from any CHRONIC DISEASE, a \$10.00 X-RAY EXAMINATION. Come and let me look inside of you absolutely free of charge.

Dr. Rich, ISLAND, NEB. Grand office City Hall, 102 W. Second Street.

THE NORTHWESTERN

TERMS: - \$1.00 PER YEAR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE

Entered at the Loup City Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Office Phone - - - 6 on 108
 Residence Phone - 2 on 108
J. W. BURLEIGH, Ed. and Pub.

The Nebraska senate seems to be getting into a worse tangle each succeeding day.

A brother of ex-State Auditor Searle suicided in a hotel at Ogden, Utah, Tuesday.

Some men are so small that we ought to put up with them simply because there is so little of them.

Representative Raper of Pawnee has introduced a bill in the legislature to abolish capital punishment.

The senate refuses to investigate the president's charges against Tillman. Possibly a fellow feeling makes them thus wondrous kind, eh?

A resolution was introduced in the senate Tuesday to move the state capital from Lincoln to Kearney. It was sat down on by purely a sectional vote, the nine western senators voting for, all others against.

After the democratic legislature had finished its nepotism in making selections of employes, a resolution has been introduced ferminist nepotism. Why did not they do that before the employes were chosen?

The U. S. senate voted Tuesday on raising the salary of president to \$100,000 a year, instead of \$50,000, and also raising the salaries of speaker of the house, president of the senate, and others. The Nebraska, Iowa and a few other western senators voted against.

The state board of health gives the following statistical report of the births and deaths in Sherman county for 1908: Ashton, 53 births and 7 deaths; Litchfield 38 births and 3 deaths; Rockville 28 births and 7 deaths; Loup City 76 births and 16 deaths. Total, 195 births and 33 deaths.

It is said that both the county option forces in the house and those in opposition are being watched, shadowed, by hired workers of the opposition elements in the state. This statement was made yesterday by one of the legislators who declared he had proof of the fact from certain things that occurred Tuesday night, the details of which he refused to divulge.—Thursday State Journal.

Editor Beushausen has only been in the newspaper business two weeks and yet he has already begun to dope his readers over the awful and heart-rending attacks of republican newspapers on the Peerless W. J. Bryan, the perennial but ever failing grabber after the presidential chair. Charley, like all Bryan worshippers, can't bear to have the only William Jennings' political cuticle cauterized. But he'll get used to it, allee samee Bubby Bryan.

The mortgage indebtedness filed of record in this county for 1908 is as follows: On farms, 208; amount, \$372,096.59. On town or city lots, 69; amount, \$44,947.82. Chattels, 1,258; amount, \$385,283.43. Total amount of mortgages, \$802,327.84. Released: Farms, 198; amount, \$240,274.70. Town or city lots, 44; amount, \$21,084.90. Chattels, 1,163; amount, \$452,149.88. Total amount released, \$713,509.48. Showing \$89,818.36 more placed on mortgages than was released.

E. A. Brown of Sherman county introduced a county option bill, the second of the session. It differs but little from that of Raper of Pawnee, which was introduced the first day introduction of bills was the order of business. Instead of 10 per cent on the required petition, this bill makes 20 per cent the number. Instead, also, of allowing the contest of whether county option shall prevail in a county to be threshed out each two years, this bill makes it necessary to limit the vote to once in four years.—Thursday State Journal.

Governor, or rather ex-governor, Sheldon served some six days over his time as chief executive and presented his bill to the state auditor for some forty odd dollars, which the auditor refused to pay and submitted the question to the attorney general for his opinion, which was to the effect that Sheldon was not entitled to more than his regular salary for the two years. And Sheldon being so poor in purse may compel him to take advantage of the bankrupt act, too, unless some of his hero-worshipping gang come to his rescue. Bah!

The fun is growing fast and furious at Lincoln. The democratic legislature has recounted the vote on supreme judges and Gov. Shallenberger has appointed four judges in accord therewith, two of them being a replanting of Sheldon's appointees, while Rose and Dean are to be supplanted by Holcomb and Sullivan, the latter being the democrat who served one day and then resigned. Now it will be a merry row to see which appointments get a lasting grip on the judicial ermine. And all this might have been saved had Sheldon made a fair division of the judicial spoils between the two big parties, instead of exhibiting his sore head over defeat.

Snap Shots at Sunday.

For several weeks, the Northwestern has contained items of criticism of the methods of Billy Sunday, the famous evangelist, who, like Sam Jones, seems to thrive upon sensationalism. It has not been done to cast reflection upon religious sentiment, but upon the man Sunday's interpretation of it. We know of his work and methods in various towns and acknowledge he has given the Sam Jones style a knock-out blow, by beating that famous evangelist in his supposed copyright on blackguard evangelism. Below we publish a letter received from our young friend, Charley Minshull at Spokane, Wash., where Sunday is at present engaged in a great tent meeting, raking in the converts and shekels unprecedented, and where the public is much divided over his methods, a monster petition being circulated by those opposed to his sensationalism and questionable language, asserting that his language is not fit in part for utterance before the thousands of women and children who throng daily to hear him. Mr. Minshull disclaims criticism of the Northwestern but says: "Coming from an ordinary person these statements would be vulgar—coming from Sunday they are quite the opposite." Accompanying Mr. Minshull's letter are a large number of clippings, newspaper reports and editorials from the Spokane paper, which, by a careful perusal, more than confirm what the Northwestern has said in regard to the sensationalism, vulgarity and obscenity of the Sunday talk. Should we print excerpts from these clippings, we should be in fear of disgusting our readers, and rightly place the Northwestern in question as to the right of transmission through the mails. We have them in our office for perusal by any reader of this paper who may take the trouble to call and read the same, but excuse us for not giving them space in our columns for the better reason that the Northwestern wishes to have a welcome place at every fireside and fit for perusal by all even to the most innocent and guileless child in the home.

Spokane, Wash., January 11, 1909.—Dear Burleigh: I notice in the last few issues of the Northwestern that you take a shot at the evangelist, Billy Sunday. This man is at present holding a series of revival meetings here and having heard him, I was particularly attracted by your comments. You may be acquainted with his methods, and may not, but in either case, I enclose some clippings from our leading daily papers which may interest you. The editorial is from The Spokesman Review, our morning paper. Sunday is making a stir in this place, and will no doubt do a great deal of good. His tabernacle, which was erected especially for the purpose, will seat about 8000 people. It is filled to overflowing daily, and "overflow" meetings are held in a near-by building which will accommodate about 4000. Some of the articles are rough, to say the least, but they do not do him justice. To get the Sunday meaning of them, Sunday himself must speak them. Coming from the ordinary person these statements would be vulgar—coming from Sunday they are quite the opposite. This is by no means a criticism on your or your paper. Simply some information for you, which you may already know. And by the way, don't stop the paper. I could hardly get along without the Loup City news. Hoping that you will enjoy the clippings as much as I do the original remarks, and wishing you the compliments of the season. I am, Yours very truly,
 CHAS. MINSHULL.

Dr. Long at Sanitarium
 Collegrave, Neb., Jan. 18, 1909.—Dear Burleigh: Please change the mailing list to read John H. Long, Collegrave, Neb., care Sanitarium. I sold out my store and am a free lance once more. I am here for my heart, which got to acting up so that for a time I thought I was to go to the scrap heap, but the doctor here tells me that if I will win out against tobacco that I may live to see Taft succeed himself or some similar glorious event. This institution is indeed a good one. It is ahead of anything in this state, and I have been in the other two big ones in Lincoln. Bailey's sanitarium is a most excellent one, but I am inclined to give this one the blue ribbon. No medicine here. Just water. Yes, and electricity. Both are applied scientifically. I begin to think that I am getting better. During the past two months I have been unable to do anything and had made up my mind to take a trip to the old country, thinking that an ocean voyage might do me some good, but I got switched off here and am glad that I did. I can walk two or three blocks now. The swelling has left my limbs and I feel fine. I shall stay here just as long as I can see that I am being benefited. With a great deal of pleasure I have noted the success of the Methodist brethren and it certainly does look as though the right would win in your town at the next election. Well, the man today who has no sympathy or who opposes the forward march of the coming of the King is not wise. The old apostolic days are rapidly returning, and there is no knowing where that movement will end that started in Cleveland the other day where it is said some 11,000 have started to live as Jesus would live. If that proves a success, watch the fire that it will kindle. Great! Why not? If religion is simply another name for doing right as Christ saw the right, why it simplifies matters a whole lot. Well, I didn't intend to write all this stuff, so here's where I get off. Fraternally,
 J. H. LONG.

Educational Meeting

A meeting of teachers, prospective teachers and persons interested in school work was held at the school house on Saturday, Jan. 9th. The committee, consisting of Prof. A. M. Young and Miss Smith, had prepared an extensive program, but owing to the inclemency of the weather few were able to attend, hence the program was not altogether carried out. Despite this fact the meeting was both entertained and instructed by a paper on the "Recitation" by Miss Beynon, an address by Mr. Pedler on "How the Public Judges a Teacher," and also an address by Supt. Hendrickson on "Teachers' Wages."

Miss Beynon's paper on "Recitation" was particularly educational. She asserted that the purpose of a recitation is to test a pupil's knowledge, his acquired mental power and also his skill in school arts, thus giving the recitation a broader value than is ordinarily given it. She showed the advantages and disadvantages of the two methods of testing, namely, the question test and topic test and explained the difference between them. To her exposition of the subject was added a discussion by J. F. Nicolson, who said that one of the recitation's chief ends was to economize time. This brought a discussion on the length of recitation, followed by an address by Mr. Pedler on "How the Public Judges a Teacher."

Of all things of which a teacher might know with advantage beforehand, no one will deny that one of the most important is to know how the public generally, passes upon and judges her in a community. Mr. Pedler's address was therefore of special value and assistance to beginners, as well as to those who have been in the profession for some time. He pointed out the fact, often overlooked by the teacher, that outside assistance and resistance to the efforts and policy of a school are very great factors in the progress of that school, hence the public naturally judges a teacher in proportion to her ability to gain outside assistance and overcome outside resistance, and that this ability depended not so much on a teachers' educational qualifications as upon her use of tact—common sense applied. He laid particular emphasis on the fact that school boards hire a teacher not on the basis of her educational qualifications, but on her ability to organize and govern a school. He said further that educational qualifications are conceded an applicant, but she must demonstrate power to secure public co-operation in her efforts in school work. Mr. Pedler's views were so complete and so near those of the meeting generally that no discussion followed. It is to be regretted that more teachers were not able to hear this excellent address for a large number of a teacher's difficulties arise from her inability to secure outside aid.

Mr. Hendrickson next gave a discussion on "Teachers' Wages." He showed that wages were growing higher and higher and promise to continue to grow in the future. He made this distinction between the teachers, that a good teacher could never be wholly compensated for her services to society, while any amount of money, however small, was too much for a teacher who simply kept school. A discussion of this subject resulted in the conclusion that a teacher should receive a sufficient income to enable her to live comfortably and economically and to lay up a competency for old age.

This closed the program and the meeting was adjourned, everyone feeling himself ahead for having attended.

Teachers, let us all attend these meetings in the future. An exchange of ideas cannot fail to help us to keep in touch with the best methods of educating the young. Those also who intend to take up teaching will find much assistance and preparation in these meetings. Therefore, every teacher and prospective teacher should take an interest in these meetings and if possible attend them.

Supervisors Proceedings

Loup City, Nebraska, Jan. 12, 1909—County board of supervisors met in session this day as by law provided. Members present, Wensel Rewolinski, Henry Thode, W. O. Brown, J. I. Depew, C. J. Peters, E. H. Allen and Wm. Jakobs and R. H. Mathew county attorney, and C. F. Beushausen clerk.

The board organized by election Jas. I. Depew temporary chairman, after vote was taken on the permanent chairmanship which resulted in the election of Jas. I. Depew for chairman for the year 1909.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Louis Bechtold county assessor presented the following names to the board for the ratification, for deputy assessor for 1909 which appointments were ratified by the board as follows:

Oak Creek John Maciejewski
 Loh J. Q. Pray
 Washington L. W. Callen
 Elm T. C. Chamberlin
 Webster W. B. Reynolds
 Loup City E. A. Brown
 Ashton J. F. Beushausen
 Rockville John H. Malafaski
 Clay C. M. Snyder
 Harrison Albert Dickerson
 Scott Henry Doon
 Hazard George W. Holmes

The board presented a list of names for jurors. The chairman announced his committees as follows, road Peters, Thode, Allen, Bridge, Jakob, Brown and Rewolinski. Claims, Brown, Thode, Allen, Finance, Jakob, Rewolinski, and Peters. The bids on county printing was next taken up by the board and after examining all bills on file, the board awarded to the Northwestern the contract for printing legal notices, blanks and stationary.

The Times Independent was awarded the contract for publishing the supervisors proceedings. The bid of the York blank book company for lot one was rejected by the board and the clerk instructed to buy said materials contained in lot one on the open market. The following bonds were approved by the board.

J. W. Burleigh for publishing notices and supplies. R. D. Adams justice of peace for Elm township. F. W. Clancy Constable for Harrison township. A. L. Enderle for Webster township. F. A. Pinckney justice of peace for Webster township. The request of R. D. Hendrickson, county superintendent, asking the board to set aside \$100.00 for an institute fund was granted by the board.

The request of the county treasurer and county clerk for deputies for year 1909 was on motion granted by the board. On motion board adjourned to next day January 13, 1909.
 C. F. Beushausen, County Clerk.

Yes, Mr. Farmer, you don't need the honest, homely old work horse any more until spring again gladdens the earth. You are an honest man and pay your debts; don't forget to pay this old horse what you owe him, regular meals, plenty of good hay, a clean, warm barn and water whenever he's thirsty. He, like Taft, will turn down the wine glass, but good pure water touches the right spot. You owe this debt just as much as any promise you ever made; you, to a great extent, owe him not only for his patient toil the spring, summer and autumn, but for his patient and kindly actions; he could have kicked the dashboard out of your wagon any old time or set his foot in your stomach when you came to throw on the galling harness. He's a good fellow and you owe him, so pay the debt.—Columbus Tribune.

Dressing the Chicken.
 One evening on the farm a little slimp child was enjoying the first glimpse of pastoral life. On a little stool he sat, under a tree, bent with its load of ripe peaches, beside the cook, who was plucking a chicken. He watched that plucking operation gravely for some time. Then he said: "Do you take off their clothes every night, lody?"

In Chicago, of Course.
 A mother hid her \$1,500 worth of jewels in her little daughter's slipper, forgot all about it and the next day threw the slipper into the garbage can. Of course, it happened in Chicago, says the New York Herald. Where else would a child's slipper hold all those gems?

New Railway to Alps' Peak.
 An electric railway is being built on the Zugspitze, the highest peak in the Alps, on Bavarian territory. Its height is about 10,000 feet. The railway will run to the summit, while a hotel will be built at the 7,000-foot level.

City Would Buy Coal Mine.
 The city of Vienna is now trying to secure control of mines in Moravia. The reasons given for the purchase are the high price of coal and the difficulty of securing a steady supply for the municipal gas and electric plants.

\$50 Reward.
 We, the undersigned, offer \$50 reward for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons poisoning dogs in this city the past few weeks, or at any time in the near future.
 W. P. REED,
 EDGAR DRAPER,
 T. H. ELSNER.

MAZURKA DUKE
 (No. 221339.)
 My excellent Shorthorn Herd Bull, for sale, also some young high-grade Bulls, showing both breeding and quality. A choice lot of Barred
Plymouth Rock Cockerels
 that will please you. Call and see what I have at
Wild Rose Stock Farm
 One mile east of Loup City, Phone
 No. 12 on 12.
 L. N. SMITH.

PUBLIC SALE!

Having sold our farms, we will sell at joint Public Auction at the old Burman Farm, one mile east and 2 1-2 miles north of Boelus, and 8 miles west of Dannebrog, on

Wednesday, January 27, '09
 Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property:

3 Three Head of Horses 3
 One June colt, one sorrel mare bred and one sorrel horse.

9 Nine Head of Cattle 9
 Three spring calves, one 2 year-old heifer, one 2-year-old steer, three milch cows and one 3-year-old bull.

55 Fifty-five Head of Hogs 55
 Twenty-five pifs, twenty sows, eight brood sows, two Poland China boars.

Machinery, Grain, Chickens, House Goods:
 Five-hoe cultivator, riding cultivator, 2-row cultivator, 2-section harrow, 3-section harrow, 2-hole corn sheller, disc harrow, manure wagon, farm wagon two years old, manure spreader year old, hay rack, hay rake, horse-dump hay rake, Deering mower, Deering binder, end-gate seeder, 11-foot seeder, 11-foot force feed seeder, 14-inch plow, 16-inch sulky plow, corn planter, grist mill, threshing horse power, set single harness, set heavy express and set farm harness, 16 steel hen coops, sure-hatch incubator, hog breeding crate, 2 cream separators, one union churn, 100 bu. seed oats, 500 bu. shelled corn, 500 bu. ear corn, 40 bu. seed corn, 1000 bu. cobs, 24 Rhode Island red hens, 6 single comb roosters same bred, 6 rose comb Rhode Island red cockerels, 20 dozen half-bred pullets, 4 bedsteads complete, 10 chairs, 1 family library, 2 rockers, 100 jars canned goods, bed room suite, 3 tables, 3 sewing machines, large cupboard, rug 10x12 feet, cook stove, 3 heaters, parlor organ, etc. etc.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.
Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash; over \$10, ten months time at 10 per cent interest, with approved security.
S. C. Keim, Auc. H. P. BERCK,
Chris Appel, Clk. J. P. BERCK.

CROSS EYES!

are in 9 cases out of 10 the result of Eye-Strain, which if relieved by glasses in early life would never cause crossed eyes.
 Preliminary symptoms of Eye troubles that cause crossed eyes are: Pain in back of eyes; pain in temples, sometimes running over ears; print jumps after reading for a time. These are strong symptoms that the eyes will soon cross unless the eye-strain is removed.

It will pay you to see me at the St. Elmo hotel.
 I do not go out of the hotel to work.
Not a drop of medicine used.

PARKINS, the EYE MAN

Are You Doing Yourself Justice?

MR. FARMER:—Are you looking ahead for your son, or if you are a renter are you looking ahead for yourself? Are you going to accept this chance for a homestead that Uncle Sam has made possible for you? Are you dozing over this, while your more alert neighbor is acting? Don't you realize that the irrigated homesteads now being offered by the government in the Big Horn Basin and North Platte Valley will prove to be the richest land prizes that the government has yet bestowed on its citizens. You certainly ought to know of the present land hunger in this country. Now you have the government furnishing you 80 and 160 acre tracts of land irrigated by the intelligence and financial security of Uncle Sam who has suddenly become the greatest irrigator the world has ever known, who offers you abundant and perpetual water with the choicest land at \$35 to \$45 per acre in ten annual payments without interest;—land that will yield more in one year per acre than the price of the farm.

Do you realize what a "good thing" this is in this day and age? If you do not, let me tell you something about it.
 Personally conducted homeseekers excursions first and third Tuesdays in each month. Write D. Clem Deaver, General Agent, Landseekers' Information Bureau, 1004 Farm St., Omaha, for literature. No charge for his services.

Burlington
Route
 J. A. DANIELSON, Ticket Agent, Loup City, Neb.
 L. W. WAKELEY, G. P. A., Omaha.

We're In A Hurry
 Even when a newspaper is growing like the Lincoln-Daily News, its publishers are not satisfied but want thousands of farmers and other state folks to be reading it, and the quickest way is to make a cheap trial offer in the hope that you will like the paper and keep on taking it. This offer beats them all, only 25 cents for a daily newspaper from now until the close of the legislature, April 1, 1908. We stop it then unless you send in money to renew it. Don't pay your money to strangers of any newspaper. Send direct to the paper or hand it to your postmaster. The Lincoln Daily News is always a live one, but just now during the legislature, you will get a dollar's worth for your trial quarter, and if you decide then not to stay with us, we're the loser, but we want you to try it, even if we do lose money on your trial. If you don't say that The News is the plainest, frankest and fairest paper you know of, we miss our guess. No nasty medical ads, no liquor ads, a paper for the whole family. Watch your man in the legislature. The Lincoln News will print the truth about him. The sooner you send in a quarter the more papers you will get.

Farmers and Newspapers.
 In an address to an audience of farmers in Texas recently, the speaker had the following to say regarding the country paper and the attitude the farmer should take as regards the home newspaper:
 "As a rule the farmer has no firmer friend than the country press. The home paper is distinctly the farmer's own paper; supported directly and indirectly by farmers who compose the backbone of the subscription list of the printer and largely for what enterprising merchants advertise. Now, brothers, let us not forget our friends. Let us see that that our subscription is paid a year in advance; we can do it.
 The man on the paper that fights my battles shall have my support. Another thing, the merchants who advertise are the ones who make it possible for us to get a good local paper and the men or local firms who are too penurious to advertise and help support the local patronage have no right to the farmer's patronage. I propose hereafter to go to the live advertiser and the man who will do his share in supporting the local press, thus contributing to my support rather than buy of a man who proposes to take all and give nothing in return. If farmers as a class would support their friends the other fellow would soon be out of business.—Ex