#### Nebraska.

State Auditor Howard Evolves One for State Institutions.

MAY BE ADOPTED OFFICIALLY

Acting Governor McKelvie Grants Three Requisitions for Men Under Arrest and Wanted Elsewhere.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 5.-(Special,)-Auditor Howard has prepared a plan of book- taking them, I commenced to regain my keeping for state institutions that looks is very simple and enables any person at any time to gather almost at a glance the condition of every fund and what it has been expended for each day. A ommittee has been appointed by the egislature to prepare some kind of a system, but whether they will approve of the one prepared by Mr. Howard is not known.

Three Requisitions. Acting Governor McKelvie issued three applications for requisition papers this morning as follows:

For Clyde Lewis, wanted in Lancaster county for criminal assault and now in charge of the authorities at Kansas City.

New Life Association.

State Auditor Howard granted permis sion to the Fidelity Life association of Lexington, Neb., this morning to do business in the state. The officers are: John Radeliffe, president; B. B. Baker, first vice president; B. P. Buck, second vice president; Charles F. Spencer, treasurer, and Nils E. Olson, secretary,

Three Appointments. Three appointments were given out at the governor's office this morning, they being as follows:

A. G. Barnard of Nebraska City to be esistant state veterinarian. Fred Wallace of Kearney to be assistant superintendent at the Kearney Industrial School for Boys.
W. P. Killenbarger of Merna to be assistant state veterinarian.

#### FEDERAL COURT HOLDS SESSION IN M'COOK

McCOOK, Neb., March 5 .- (Special.)here yesterday morning, Judge T. C. Munger presiding. There was but one interests." case of importance, the government's defendants were discharged. Judge April some time.

Orlando Curtis, an old settler and old soldier, was buried in this city yesterday had "bursted." He had pictured a most afternoon under Odd Fellows' auspicies beautiful university at the state farm. and with Grand Army of the Republic but the action of the house showed that members acting as pallbearers. The removal was dead and therefore he was deceased was in his seventy-second year for the bill to keep the university where and passed away Sunday-evening.

Miss Rosa Bauer of Sutton were married | careful in their action. in this city Tuesday afternoon.

The socialists are first in the fitld with the legislature had to face. FREMONT, Neb., March 5 -- (Special.)a city ticket. At a meeting last evening nted: Mayor. W. H. Kremser; clerk, C. F. A. Preiffer;

treasurer, G. F. Wright. The body of James Hand, the old-time turfman, who was found dead in a hotel in Chicago last week were brought to Fremont yesterday and buried in Ridge was an extensive dealer in racing stock and owned a large stock farm in South

Business in the register of deeds office

## **Rheumatism** Affects Lungs

Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Phthisis, Asthma and Anemia Often Directly the Result of Rheumatic Blood.



chial cough beware of cough remedies. They are merely local in action, and if do it. What you require is a blood purifier, a searching antidote that removes from the circulation the acid poisons that by their reflexes attack all weakness, susceptible spots and thus create local symptoms. The very best remedy known is Swift's Sure Specific. You will find It on sale in any drug store at \$1.00 per bottle. It goes atraight into the blood, becomes an internal blood bath, wonderfully increases the red corpuscles, cures all the local fever spots and irritations, increases appetite, you take on flesh and feel a wonderful sense of renewed strength. Hundreds of people worried beyond control at cough, pains in the chest, sore throat and constant expectoration of thick mucous have experienced the most wonderful change after using E. S. B. All doubt and apprehension is those peculiar pains and aches vanish, there follows a period of most in-tense rejoicing to find that worst fears were based entirely upon a mistaken no-tion that cough and chest pains come These are rheumatic conditions, and you will quickly realize it after using S. S. S. for a few days. was unsophisticated and easy.

Get a bottle of S. S. to-day at the drug.

Registration of Road. store and then say good-by to all those pains that have worried you.
Write to The Swift Specific Co., 127

Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for medical advice and wonderful facts concerning the greatest blood remedy ever known.

#### Nebraska

NEW BOOKKEEPING SYSTEM has been the largest of any period in the history of the county, the total con sideration for sales aggregating \$287,000 Most of the property changing hands was farm land at prices ranging from \$120 to, \$135 per acre. A few of the deeds recorded weres executed some time ago-

A Message to Malicond Men. E. S. Bacon, H Bath St., Bath. Me., sends out this warning to railroaders everywhere. "My work as conductor caused a chronic inflammation of the kidneys and I was miserable and ail played out. I was weak and had dizzy spells, and a friend recommended Foley Kidney Pills. From the day I began strength. The inflammation is gone and so good to Governor Morehead that he I feet better now than I have in twenty has put his approval upon it. The system | years." Try them. For sale by all dealers everywhere.--Advertisement.

#### SENATORS STAND PAT FOR CAMPUS REMOVAL: ALTER M'KISSICK BILL

(Continued from Page One.)

should it vacate the buildings on the present campus was misleading. "Why," said he, "every one of those four new buildings could be used by the state in housing the departments now For Norman Cochran, for forgery committed in Lincoln, and now in the hands of the sheriff at Bern. Kan.

John Grekel, wanted for robbery and criminal assault in founing county, and now being held at Wakoney. Kan. are not adverse to making threats to accomplish that object Who Owns University.

"As I was coming to the state house today, a Lincoln man said that the first thing they would do if the legislature voted to remove the university, would be to chop off the head of Chancellor Avery, and then demand the resignaregents. It made me mad and I said to him' when in h- did the city of Lincoln get the idea that she owned the

university!" Heasty was in favor of the bill. He sald that the six blocks would give the university thirty-eight acres and that would be sufficient for all the needs of the university.

Grossman Looks Ahead. Grossman was deeply agitated. He demanded to know if the house was infallible and if the senate had to acquiesce in the demands of the house

"Are the members over there any more holy than we are over here?" said he. The first session of federal court for the "There are many good people in Lin-McCook district, with jury, was called coin, but some of them are so selfish they cannot look ahead to their own best

Some of them had threatened Regent case against parties charged with secur. Haller for the stand he had taken for ing patents to land through fraudulent removal and this indicates that they canrepresentations. This charge, however, not be fair in this matter. He said furthe government failed to substantiate and ther that it had been said that the land needed in the city would cost \$50,000 an Munger states that another, a special acre, There are twenty-six acres in the session of the court may meet here in tract and anyone could figures how much the land would cost.

Dodge had a beautiful dream, but it it was. He urged harmony in the mat-John Fahrenbruck, ir., of McCook, and ter, and asked the members to be very

Vital to Farm School. Ollis said that we should all keep cool, for it was one of the greatest questions

"The state farm school does not have as large an attendance as it had two years ago," said he. "and two years ago it was smaller than it was four years

ago." He laid that condition of things to the fact that the boys from the farm came here and changed their studies so as to cemetery. Brief services at the grave be in the university down town, where were conducted by Rev. W. H. Buss of they could have more fun. He said that the Congregational church, Mr. Hand other states which had a consolidated campus were the states which had the

biggest and best agricultural schools, Considerable time was spent in discussion, and when the vote was taken it was discovered that the Lincoln university lobby was in full retreat and that the boarding houses were in mourn-

BUSHEE'S BILL GETS NEW LIFE

Measure to Permit Sale of Irrigated School Lands Up Again.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. March 5 .- (Special.) -S. F 250 by Bushee will have another chance to live. This morning. Heasty of Jefferson, who had voted against the bill stated that he believed the bill had merit and that it ought to have a chance to be discussed, and he would therefore, move for its reconsideration and the motion went through without opposition. This bill would give the board of public lands and buildings the right to sell school lands which had to be irrigated in order to produce crops, claiming that the purchase price of the land would be more valuable to the state as an interest producer than would the land in its present condition and small rental value, besides it would make the land come under taxation and would bring some evenue to the county in which it lies, wherein now it is of no value.

Pioneer Memorial. Most of the morning was spent in com mittee of the whole with Heasty of Jefferson in the chair, S. F. 302 by Klechel, making the second Sunday in June ploneer memorial day; S. F. 306 by Oilis of Valley giving the attorney general power to make investigations of discriminations in place of the sccretary of state; S. F. 188 by Bartling of Otoe prohibiting frandulent advertising and S. P. 440 by Hoagiand of Lincoln, to pre-

can be made responsible. On the bill Hoagiand stated that sev- to third reading. deal. When he attempted to make the of public institutions including the state provements on leased land unless there company stand good on its guaranty he fair, brought out a great deal of disder to start the suit. He thought that the bill and explained that while the on the market as long as they did business in this state university could by law condemn state by a system which made their and for its use, other institutions, includto be compelled to stand up to the rack a semi-stize institution, had no right and take their medicine when they under the law. worked off some deal on somebody who

Registration of Bonds. S. P. 217 by Haarmann of Douglas was the democratic side fell in line on the also angrossed for third reading. This proposition, and it looked as if the bill bill provides for registration of munici- would have a hard struggle to pull partison judiciary bill, is no more it of pairing believed by the pairing of Omaha, with through However Ollis of Valley, denoted in committee and was reported for pairings.

Coming Saturday A Sale of WAISTS

Extraordinary Values

ORKINBROTHERS From the liquidation stock of D. Levy & Sons

THE BEST STORE FOR YOU ALL THE TIME

Coming Saturday

See Friday Papers for Particulars.

# LOOKHERE MR. MAN

shoes for men on the market today, such famous brands as W. L. Douglas Shoes for Men Walk-Over Shoes for Men Florsheim Shoes for Men Crossette Shoes for Men

Here's a Shoe Sale for Thursday, You Can't Well Afford to Overlook

An offering that embraces several of the world's most widely advertised and best known makes of

There is no need of going into details of how we secured the shoes, you don't care about that, but the part that you will be interested in is the fact that we offer you these famous makes Thursday morning, at about half the regular price which is imprinted on the sole of every pair. All are good, desirable styles, including every assorted leather, every style and width. Two big lots at less than actual manufacturer's cost

> Including such well known brands as Walk-Overs, W. L. Douglas, Crossette, and others, the regular price is \$3.00 to \$3.50, on sale

Thursday, the pair.....

ed price \$4.00 to \$5

pair, Thursday, pair

\$3 to \$3.50 Shoes, \$1.95 \$4 to \$5.00 Shoes, \$2.45 Including Florsheims, Walk-Over, W. L. Douglas, Hanan's etc., regular brand-

#### Women's Imported 50c to 75c Lisle Thread HOSE. 27c

O successful was this hosiery offering yesterday that we will repeat it again tomorrow. The hundreds of eager shoppers in the hosiery section was true evidence of the unparalleled values. Thursday you get your choice at the same low price, 27c pair.



Sale Begins

Thursday

Mo ning

at 8 O'clock

anxious to get rid of them to make room for other merchandise, so we purchased them at a big concession in price.

Every pair is strictly perfect, made of fine black, imported lisle thread, with neat and embroidered insteps. There are a number of pleasing designs and colors, all

sizes; values 50c and 5c: choice of any pair

### Our Dashing Spring HATS at \$5.00 Cannot Be Duplicated in Omaha for Less Than \$7.00 to \$10.00

HAT'S a broad statement, but, nevertheless, it's true. We have always gone marching way ahead with our millinery at \$5.00 and we've got this reputation to uphold. This season we are giving greater hat values at this price than we've ever done-more beautiful headwear, a larger assortment and a most pleasing variety. We ask you but \$5.00 for your choice-you'll pay from \$7.50 to \$10 for the same grade hat elsewhere-come, look over this stylish array and then you'll fully appreciate what these statements mean.

You can choose from the beautiful, close-fitting turban walking hats, trimmed hats in hemp, Milan and Neapolitan straws, trimmed with a milliner's bow of imported ribbon, some with silk braid and gorgeous

loops and bands of ribbons, an ostrich plume or a sprig of berries. The colors are Nell Rose, Robin Blue, Champagne, Taupe, Coquede Ruche, Cerise, Navy, Brown, Burnt Emerald and Black—and the price is only.....



# We Want You to Compare These SUITS at \$25 With Any Offered



Around Town At Anywhere Near This Price TOTHING would please us more, in fact, we want you to compare these spring suits at \$25.00 with those offered elsewhere in Omaha at \$27.00, \$30.00, or even \$35.00. Because of our buying facilities we are able to offer you this fashionable women's apparel at such a remarkably low figure—thus we are maintaining our reputation as a stylish garment house for women. Every one of these suits have those same distinctive features, graceful lines and perfect fit that characterize the higher priced suits. In fact, we could easily have marked them higher and sell every one, but we set the price at \$25, and if you plan to profit by this offer you should come early. Come tomorrow and inspect these suits critically.

THE MATERIALS include Bedford Cords, Men's wear serges, Eponge, Poplins, Shepherd checks, Whipcords and Melrose cloth. The variety being exceptionally large you'll find no trouble in choosing just what you desire.

THE SHADES embrace all that is new and popular this season—some of them are tan, navy, Copenhagen, brown, light gray, black, white, American beauty.

of ford Cord, Eponge and black or white Shep-

herd checks. The predominating colors are navy,

blue, Copenhagen, tan, plain white. Waists have

turndown collars, set in

vests of silk or self-colored

skirts are high girdle style,

mings. Choice Thurs. \$14.75

turn back cuffs;

gores, button trim-

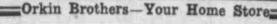
THE JACKETS are smart cutar ways, Russian and Bulgarian blouse effects, correct length, semi-fitting back, cut in unique outline collar and revers; lined with fine peau de cygne. They set to the figure in a most graceful manner.

THE SKIRTS are correctly gored; they have becoming high girdle styles, habit backs with the center seams invisible and closing on the left side.

New Spring COATS, \$19.50 CTUNNING Spring Coats, made of best quali-

Ity eponge, serge and Bedford cords. They have turndown collars, long revers, deep cuffs of self cloth and Russian silk timming. Lined throughout with various colored peau de cygne. Length 48 inches, popular cutaway styles; the colors are navy,

Copenhagen, tan, gray and black. Thursday, choice ...





Save State Pair Bill. Grossman of Douglas also opposed the bill and Cax and one or two others on

pectation of contributions, was ordered of land which the fair had had under lease for several years. It was now neceral years ago he had bought an auto- Senate file No. 254, by Hoagland, pro- essury to have more land, but the board mously to stab it to the death, and thus mobile and had been budly stung on the viding for condemnation of land for use did not care to make any permanent im-

discovered that he could not bring suit cussion. Robinson moved to amend the land belonged to an estate which could against them in this state, but would hill by striking out "state fair" wherever not be settled for about eight years and have to go to the state in which they did it appeared in the bill. Hongland pro- the board wanted this bill passed so that business and had headquarters in in or- tested that it would kill the effect of they could get the land when it was put Hoagiand of Lincoin desired to prevent justices of the peace from running guarantee of little account, they ought ing the state fair, which he considered a collection agency and his bill. Senate file No. 431, was designed for that pur-

> whole after a vigorous onslaught on 't by Macfarland and Grossman of the Douglas county delegation. No Nonpartisan Judiciary. Senate file No. 222, Grossman's non-

hand or a word to \*ve it from destruc-tion. It is understood that the judiciary committee, on which there are plenty of progressive politicians, voted unani-counties by state engineer. another good vote catcher like that of "Let the people rule," goes to the dis- by two counties. Each shall have one was a good chance of buying it. This card at the hands of its so-called friends vote and state engineer one vote.

ROAD LAWS ACTED UPON M'KELVIE PUTS IN NEW BILLS Measures Regulating Improvement

Favorably Recommended. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. March 5 .- (Special Telegram .-- The house spent the entire faternoon in the committee of the whole discussing road bills. The following action

pose, but it died in committee of the H. R. 355, to increase poli tax to \$2 and permit it to be worked out, posiponed.
H. R. 56, bridges built by two countles shall be paid for by both according to their valuation; indefinitely postponed.

the state auditor. Another bill, S. E. cratic floor leader and also a member indefinite postponement this morning.

If by Saunders of Douglas to permit of the state fair board, jumped into the and nary a democratic senator nor a pro-

unused portions of the road adjoining under regulation of raliway commission from operation of the road adjoining under regulation of raliway commission.

When counties dispute over locating or contra ting for bridges to be constructed Mrs. J. R. Atherion of this city yesterds

atrice. The Bestrice Cemetery association held its annual meeting here yesterday afternoon and elected these officers: J. S.

Acting Governor Introduces Measures Before Overlooked. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, March 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Acting Governor McKelvie got busy today and introduced four bills in boards of Gage county was held yesters the house as follows: day and levies made for the coming year Providing a special attorney for rall- Wymore township appropriated \$1.000 for

way commission to be paid \$3,000 a year | the road fund, \$1,000 for the bridge fund To permit corporations that have put and \$400 for the general fund. their profits in improvements of their plants to issue (tock covering same. Changing license period of insurance annual report to February 1.

Dynamite Wrecks Sulidings

companies to April i and date of filing langs. Cure them quick with Dr. King New Discovery, 50c and \$1.00. For suite Exempting public service corporations by Beaton Drug Co.-Advertisement.

from operation of law limiting their in-

debtedness to two-thirds of capital stock.

BEATRICE, Neh., March 5 .- (Special.) --

withdrew her suit for divorce against aer

husband. They are old residents of He-

Rutherford, president; E. M. Marvin, vice

president; W. D. Hill, secretary; Stephen

The annual meeting of the township

Bull, treasurer,

