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Gov. Folk of Missouri has struck the keynote all right. He proposes as a means to keep men from committing perjury to abolish the tax on personal property and will reccomend that idea to the next Mis-ouri legislature. Say, Bro. Folk, shake! All our money is tied up in personal property breakfast and still have a good appetite. tied up in personal property

This is getting to be a "trust busting" administration. Since Attorney General Chris Zwink over Sunday Brown has been so successful in down-ing the Burlington and Union Pacific tax cas s, the fierve of the attorney bedside of her father. Mr. Eckleberger, at Margnette, who died later. general, backed by Gov. Mickey and the state administration, proposes to go after the lumber and insurance com was a grand success, with a big crowd and the pies sold well. The proceeds Littations, providing he can get enough evidence gathered to make a good show-ing. Every step Brown takes, shows Last Thursday evening a few 

The question of Mortensen's eligibili-ty for the governorship has had a decided rebuft within the past few days. Section 2, article 5 of the state consti-tution says "None of the officers of the executive department shall be eligible to any other state officer during the to any other state officer during the to any other state office during the period for which they shall have been elected." To State Treasurer Mortensen that seems to settles it, and he savs, "I would not be a candidate for governor it it should embarrass the Republican Mr. Mossback has leased his farm. party," and rather than have the quesash rent. tion brought into di-pute will stand cside. This is the kind of material Mr. Debruler last week. Mortensen is made of, and if it prevents him from becoming the next governor, will make him the most available man ting the people awakened to their the R-publican party can name for the spiritual welfsre, and quite a few have place in the tuture. place in the tuture.

the discontented elements of the people together in one grand mass, if he has

Ashton News. STATE FAIR NEWS, St. Galczenski put up ice for two days One of the important meetings of the State Fair board was held in Lin-coln last Thursday and the following when the warm weather shut him off. A daughter of John Rapp who has been visiting him, returned to her home officers and superintendents were apin Oklahoma Monday morning. pointed: APPOINTED OFFICERS. K. A. Smith, who has undergone an

Omaha, is reported doing nicely

Cleora Notes. Mr. Chas. Sickles is visiting friends

Mr. Rapp of Ashton visited his

Mrs. John Cowling was called to the

The pie social given at John Warrick's

Clear Creek Chat.

and relatives in Iowa.

William Foster, general superin-tendent, Saltillo; C. J. Tracy, chief of operation at St. Joseph's hospital at police. Loup City; W. W. Cole, super-intendent of agricultural hall, Ne-ligh; L. E. Emmerson, master of rail-Phones have been placed in the folowing farm residences since last writroad transportation, Lincoln; E. M. Searle, jr., superintendent of gates, Ogallala; F. C. Kinyon, superintending: O. L. Way, C. W Kettle and It was announced in the Catholic ent of mercantile hall, Lincoln; O. E. church at Papilion Sunday that John Mickey, superintendent of amphitheater. Osceola.

State Historical Society

Chilewski and Miss Agnes Goc will perintendents: We always have a little excitement

on Saturdays. Elmer Dobson came in | Tecumseh. last Saturday. Inner Doson canle in last Saturday and gave John Kontor a thrashing The doctor and justice were both called before it was settled. Elmer ought to be ashamed to punch such a little fellow as that for he is Class B-Cattle, O. P. Hendershot

Class C-Swine, L.W. Leonard, Paw nee City. Class D-Sheep, R. M. Wolcott, Pallarge enough to eat two like him before

mer. Class E-Poultry, C. M. Lewellen Beaver City. Class F-Farm products, L. Morse,

Benkelman. Class G-Textile department, Mrs. C. F. Ladd, Lincoln. Mr. Rapp of Ashton visited his daughters, Mrs. John Wheeler and Mrs. Hall, Lincoln.

Class I-Dairy, G. R. Williams, Irvington.

Class I—Dairy, lots 8 to 14, Mrs. J. H. Presson, Milford. Class J—Educational, E. C. Bishop, Lincoln.

Class K-Bees and honey, E. Whitcomb, Friend. Class M-Machinery, I. W. Haws, Minden.

Last Thursday evening a few friends Class O-County collective exhibits. W. W. Cole, Neligh. Class Q-Specials, Charles Mann,

Chadron.

space. The great increase in premiums and speed this year pro-mises a record breaking State Fair the first week in September.

Albert Mead is at Grand Junction. Lou Thomas has leased his farm for Notice of Sale of Land Under Order of Sale Ross Chapman was married to Miss Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Dist ict Court

of Sherman county, Nebraska, in a cause wherein Albert B. Outhouse, plaintiff, and Anton Goodman was substituted as plaintiff, and Mayk Petraytys, Henry T. Clark, receiver of the Union Trust Company, Selion Petray tys Gov Cummins of lowa is spectacular if nothing else. Last Thorsday, in an ad tress at Cherokee. Iowa, he declard: "In all the years I have known the lobly-ridden stare capitol of Jowa I have never seen such a powerful and superbly organized lobby as the rail-troads now have in Des Moines" After having been governor of the great state of Iowa for a number of years, and now standing for a third term by uniting the discontented elements of the people L W. STEPHEN. decreed to be a first lien upon the following described lands situate in Sherman county.

(Last pub. March 1.)

C. F. BEUSHAUSEN.

Fish!

10c per pound

10c per lb.; 3 lb. for 25c

and Chickens in Cash.

THE

(Last pub. Feb. 15)

Lent

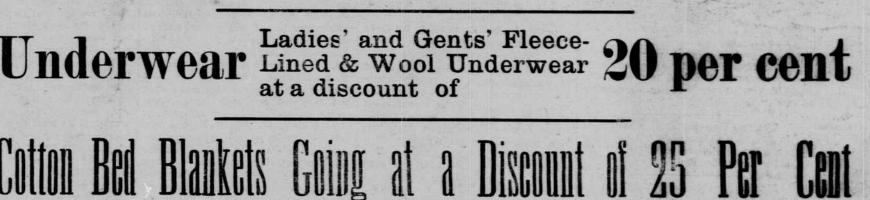
Fish!

County Clerk.

Lent!



The following are the new class su- Men's Dress Shirts, \$.150 value, at - \$1.15 Men's Duck Coats, \$2.50 value, at - \$2.00 CLASS SUPERINTENDENTS. Class A-Horses, W. A. Apperson, Men's Dress Shirts, 1.25 value, at - 1.00 Men's Duck Coats, 1.75 value, at - 1.40 Men's Dress Shirts, .60 value, at - .45 Men's Duck Coats, I.50 value, at - 1.15 Men's Work Shirts, 70 cents value, now reduced to only - 50 cents Men's Work Shirts, 60 cents value, now reduced to only - 45 cents Men's German Socks, valued at \$1,00, now reduced to - 80 cents



Call and see our line of new embroideries, the most complete in Loup City

W. F. MASON, Cashier.

C. C. COOPER

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA.

Good Furniture

not proved powerful enough to in the least disintegrate the powerful lobby which he acknowledges holds sway at given place

ceiv-d a proposition from an out of of the county mercantile establishment seemingly becoming ashamed of itself, to print a page adv. for two succeeding weeks. The proposition was courteous-ly turned down, with the excuse that THE NORTHWESTERN did not accept any advertising from out of the county Tuesday night, forcing the bulb in the firms, which in any way conflicted with the interests of home merchants. This has been our invariable rule for years. tion to the well known motto, "Patron-ize home industries." If the merchants did as well by their local papers as do the local papers by the merchants, the papers would teem with live advertising to the extent of at least four pages of to the extent of at least four pages of home print, instead of two, and the result would be in a greatly increased trade and receipts for our merchants. It is a fact, that needs no argument or proof, that the town in which merchants most liberally advertise, is the town that captures the largest trade. clothes and accoutrements spotless: the

There is much interesting talk of Burlington extensions early this spring. The talk of most interest to Loup City and Sherman county is that the Bur-lington contemplates building from Sargent on this branch to Dunning and connecting with the main line at that point. bra ch the main line from Aurora to Billings, Montana, an item of very great interest to this section in the charge of a six months' old baby. As contemplated change. It is claimed this that proposed route would cut off at least fifty miles between Aurora and the west line of the state and has such a wide experience on the latter subject, we take it for granted he and the west line of the state, and avoid a great deal of the heaviest grades speaks as with the tongues of angels, no \* encountered by the present line it is also assured that whatever may come, the future main route of the Islack Hills line of the Burlington will come, the future main route of the islack Hills line of the Burlington will within two years branch off from the present line at Cairo, in Hal county, and follow the Loup Valley all the way up to Dunning, which of course would take in Loup City, and all evidences point to the fact that Loup City in such event would be the logical point for a Burlington division station. It is stated that the surveying corps of the Burlington to Sargent, the present end of this branch, and material has been pur-chased for the extension of the present branch from sargent to Dunning, and work will commence on the extension just as soon as spring opens enough to insure continued work. This, if true, and our informant claims authority for the above, is of utmost importance to Loup fity and vicinity, and marks an era of the continuation, rather thas commencement, of unexampled pros-perity for this section.

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This section was Nebraska, to-wit: The southwest quarter of down by the Section twenty-eight (28). Township sixteen weather man, Tuesday, a touch of real (16) north, of range thirteen (13), Sherman winter in the shape of an oldtime County, Nebraska. the Iowa capitol, thus assenting to his own impotence, what would be the use blizzard. The storm commenced about I will, on Tuesday, the 6th day of March

of continuing a weakling at the head of dusk on Monday evening with a 1906, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day the executive department of that state? drizzling, misty rain, followed later at at lne sonthwest door of the court house in Why not try another, espec ally as the American people have by common ac-ceptance adopted the rule that two changed into a blinding snow storm blinding snow storm build auction to the highest bidder for cash. to satisfy the amount due on sald decrees, in terms in office are enough to prove the from the north, with the wind howling qualities and powers of one man in a southward at the rate of something less cluding interest, costs, and accrued costs and accruing costs.

than a mile a minute. There was no Given under Last week THE NORTBWESTERN re- intense cold accompanying, however, January, 1906.

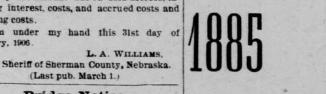
shut off the wind to a large extent, but

Bridge Notice biting cold, which continued through Sealed bids, with plans and specification Tuesday night, forcing the bulb in the be received at the office of the County Clerk of Sherman County, Nebraska, at Loup City in said connty, on or before noon of the sixth day To be sure the merchants of Loup City do not give their local papers the sup-port they merit, nor sufficient to comof March, 1906, for the building of all the pensate the papers for the work they do for Loup City and Sherman county, in building up home interests, but that gives no sufficient reason for the papers building up foreign interests, in opposi-tion to the weather conditions. troller of the weather bureau consented the letting of the contract: For the construct bids to be made on wood bridges, on low water better weather conditions. bridges and on high water bridges. Plans for

low water bridges to be prepared to suit quick Frequent letters from the editor's son, and heavy currents, to be 16 to 24 feet long, and Frank W. Burleigh, stationed at Fort- the high water bridges to be spans 24 to 40 feet ress Monroe, Va., in the Coast Artillery, long, with suitable approaches; all bridges to be set on good long oak piling and span shows the young man in fine spirits and timbers to be full length of span. Bids also to enjoving life immensely. His last letter be filed for replacing spans in Loup river laughingly alludes to the discipline bridges in said county that may require rethere which makes it mandatory to placing during the term of one year The County Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids clothes and accoutrements spotless; the Dated at Loup City, Nebraska, Jan. 23, 1906

That, if done, would make this harder to take care of and keep in order Leni Pork, Pork, Pork, Highest Price Paid for Hides Siepmann & Oltmann

Leading Butchers



A. P. CULLEY, President.

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