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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Ticket.

For Governot. J. H. MICKEY, Of Polk County For Licutenant Governor. E. G. M'GILTON, Of Douglas County For Secretary of State. GEORGE W. MARSH, of Richardson County For State Treasurer, * PETER MORTENSEN. of Valley County For State Auditor' CHARLES WESTON. Of sheridan County For Attorney General. FRANK N. PROUT, Of Gage County For Commissioner Public Lands and Buildings GEORGE D. FOLLMER,

of Nuckolls County For Superintendent Public Instruction. WILLIAM K. FOWLER, of Washington County

Congressional Ticket

For Congressman, 5th District, G. W. NORRIS, of Red Willow County.

County Ticket. For Representative 44th District. CHARLES HUNTER. Of Inavale Township For County Att mey. E U OVERMAN, Of Red Cloud, 2d Ward For Commissioner, 1st Dist . F. C JOHNSON. **Of Stillwater Precine** For Commissioner, 4th Dist.

E B. SMITH. Of Red Cloud Precinct

On the 5th and 6 h of last April, in response to a call from Chancellor Andrews a meeting was held in Lincoin, the object of which was to form a state society for the promotion and improve- the law the same as in Holt county. ment of religious education. Prof. Charles Fordyce of the Wesleyan uni- are very strict and the game wardens versity was made president and Prof. of the state are enforcing the law the T. H. Hodgman of the State university best of their ability. The law provides secretary. Other states have formed that any non resident of the state shall similar organizations for Bible study procure a license to hunt and any resiin schools and colleges, and the object dent of the state must have license to of the Nebraska society will be to in- hunt in any other county except the terest the public in this matter.

Do you read the advertisements in the papers? If not, why not? Do you forfeited to the state and are to be sold believe they are of no advantage to and the money turned over to the you If you do not read the adver- school fund. The law also puts a prequently I've man that advertises in the complaining witness shall receive the local paper is the one who wants au amount equal to one half the

ness to his sons, Ber jamin and Charles. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the community in their affliction. Queer Things in Nebraska.

Only one cent a day, think

of it. Its as nice as cream.

Send for a free sample, and try it. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 109-415 Pearl Street, New York. Soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.

and study-when your cheeks were

PROTECTS THE GAME.

to Convict a Violator of the Law.

rain .- Walt Mason

Nebraska farmers figure that the smallest ear of corn this year will be a foot long.

ast week.

The heavy and persistent rains of t. is summer have done more for exterminating the Nebraska prairie dogs than all the schemes evolved by the government

fresh and ruddy-oft your petticoat Berry Beets, George Beets and J. D. was muddy when it rained. See the Beets all live in Kearney. All the cis basin, which lies on the west growin' crops a laffia' while it rains, town lacks for a sugar factory is the bank of the Mississippi between New copious drops of nectar quaffia' while machinery. it rains, and the farmer smiles with

The advertisement "B 4 U Buy Parts pleasure, in his fancy he can measure Come In and See Ours? induced a bushels of the cereal treasure while it western Nebraska man to go into the tiffcial banks which are to hold in rains. Hark above the thunder rumstore to purchase a much needed pair, check the flood waters of the Misblin' while it rains, hear the chronic kicker grumblin' while it rains; three but he compromised on a fan, as there were no men cierks to be seen. days since his croak uncivit told of

drovth's impending evil, now the mud

In Nebraska

Solves the great financial trouble-glo-In his years of plenty the Nebraska rious rain; oursts fuil many a bogus farmer loves to exaggerate. There is bubble-glorious rain; keeps the dread excuse for indulging his desire in this monster crops a growin', keeps the direction this year. Consequently the farmer's hopes a glowin'-bless the story about nany farmers incurring the Mississippi. With the exception serious losses because they cannot rent vacant fields on which to stack their grain is now making the rounds. They mean by this that the yield is so heavy in some places that after the boards of Missouri and Arkansas, grain is stacked there is not enough room left in the field to set the threshers on. With weather that bids fair to produce many big crops of alfalfa it is being told that the farmers are tied up with work, because they have to mow their alfalfa every day. The tail cornstalk is left out. Many of the tallest now held at \$60 an acre. Railroads have not been measured for height, but some are explaining that few fields were planted in a manner to allow the stalks room to reach their greatest possible growth in diameter. The contention that the pumpkin crop is in serious danger because the vines grow so fast the pumpkins are worn out by beirg dragged over the ground possi- Francis basin reclamation is notable, bly may not be substantiated. It is true, however, that many threshing mach nes have been stopped because the farmers did not provide sufficient help to carry the grain away from the dams at Assound and Assiont at an machine. In fact it is a serious matter to get enough help to thresh Nebraska's bamper small grain crop and the work may be prolonged in many sections until far into the winter. one of which he is a resident. All

A great deal of attention has been paid to a few farmers who have gone into the alfaifa busicess on a large scale, but the work of the small farmer tisements you miss good things fre- mium on informers as it provide that In the central and southern counties of the state the farmer who has failed to provide a few acres of this forage crop

REDEEEMING A STATE.

An American Project That Is More Gigantic Than the Draining of the Zayder Zee.

The proposed drainage of the Zuvder Zee, which has been under discussion for the past century, is pop-A little Beatrice child who lived for ularly looked upon as an engineer bur years burdened with the name of ing problem in land reclamation sirvetus Malcolm Ross Reasoner, died without a parallel in contemporary history. The land that would be reclaimed by this work would be about 750 square miles. In comparison the Engineering

News refers to a work in this direction now being carried out along the Mississippi which will reclaim a tract of 3,500 square miles in extent. The work of reclaiming the St. Fran-Madrid, in Missouri, and Helena, in Arkansas, is already well under way. only a few additional miles of levees being necessary to complete the arsissippi. The soil is an alluvial deposit, and, therefore, remarkably fertile and capable of the highest cultivation.

A comparison of the extent of the St. Francis basin with the combined areas of Rhode Island and Delaware gives a good idea of its magnitude, says the Philadelphia Record. All of this area was recently overflowed by of a few gaps there has been constructed in this work a continuous line of levees 212 miles in length. The work has been done under the supervision of the St. Francis levee acting in conjunction with the United States government. The expenditures of the two boards together to date amount to about \$1,500,000, while the government has expended about \$750,-000 additional. Already the reclaimed land has appreciated in value many times its original valuation, and is now intersect the reclaimed area in several directions, numerous industrial establishments have been built. the population has been doubled, and a general prosperity has appeared where originally there were only waste swamps.

It is, however, not only in the extent of the undertaking that the St. but in the very low cost at which it has been accomplished. The work of reclaiming about 2,500 square miles of the Nile valley in Egypt is now being carried out by the building of estimated cost of \$25,000,000, while the entire reelamation of the 3,500 square miles of the St. Francis hasin will not cost more than \$5,000,000 all told, or only \$2,430 per square mile, compared with \$10,000 in the Egyptian reelamation.

THE VANISHING LOBSTER.

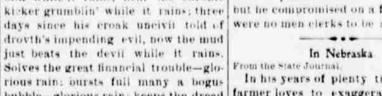
In Spite of All, Efforts to Keep Up the Supply, the Searcity Increases from Year to Year.

The annual report of a dearth in c'clock, Mrs. M tchell, president Episcopal services: Every first Sun!

invited.







hot winds from blowin', keeps the The Game Law Is a "Cinch"-No Trouble In Holt county four men were arrested and convicted of violating the game law. These men had in their possession seventeen prairie chickens and were fined \$5 for each chicken and costs of the prosecution, the aggregate penalty being \$135. M. F. Harrington, who was employed to defend them in the trial, put up the plea that the mere possession of the chickens, outside of the open season, was not in itself an offense for which a penalty could be imposed, insisting that evidence that the men actually shot them was necessary for a conviction. But the lawbreakers were convicted and fined, nevertheless. In other places in the state the game wardens are enforcing The game and tish laws of this state

along this line has been overlooked

your trade, he is the one who does not fear to let you know something of his business; he is not fearful lest his competitor know what he is doing. The the man who helps the town and community in which he lives. By the above men are rarely constant advertisers. by another does not express their sentiments. The writing of a good advertisement takes time and thought law may be fined not less \$25. and should not be a hurry-up job. Read the advertisements.

It may be depended upon that when the republican administration proposes a bill to regulate the trusts no demagogic legislation will go. The law will be for business purposes and the trust attorneys will not so readily pick flaws in and find a means of escaping or evading its penalty. The president has shrewd legal advisers at his command and the bill will be constructed with the idea of making every point and provision strong, with a view to withstanding the tests that may be put upon it by lawyers and courts. a law that will be burdensome to either capital or labor and prevent the transaction of legitimate and just busi it will be a law restraining and controlling both capital and labor combinations, so that neither may override would be most desirable, and both capital and labor, of the honest sort, will the president and his advisers in their off orts along this line .- Norfolk News.

While It Rains.

I can hear the frogs a croakin' while it rains, tranquilly their hides are soakin' while it rains; and the beetle gaged in farming. In the spring of and the skeeter singin' hymns to com- 1873 he with his family moved to this mon meter, never sounds the chorus state, first locating south of the river, sweeter while it rains. I can see the small boy wadin' while it rains, every this city About 1880 he with his sons muddy pool invadin' while it rains; started the brickyard at its present and the bosom of his breeches to the location north of this city. His last muddy water reaches-then his maa wife died in this city about nine years lesson teaches while it rains. Child, ago. For the past several years he had hood's short, O don't destroy it while not been actively engaged in the brickit rains; life is fl-et-let him enj y it making business, owing to advanced

amount of the tine imposed an he person convicted. The having in possession of any game or lish or part of the same is sufficient evidence of a violaadvertiser is the pusher, the live man, tion of this law. No quail are to be killed until Nov. 1st, 1903 and the open season for prairie chicken is from we mean the man who is honest in ad- October 1st to November 30 h. For vertising; not the one who will tell you wild ducks, geese etc. the open season one thing and do another, for such is from September 1st to April 15th. The open season for wild pigeon, dove, There are, of course, men who do not and plover begins April 15th and ends advertise because they can not write Oct. 15. This law also provides that an advertisement, and an "ad" written any county attorney sheriff etc who shall fail, neglect, or refuse, to discharge his duties as imfosed by the

dogs, ammunition, guns, fishing tackle

in use by any one violating the law are

Death of a Pioneer.

William H. Ludlow, an old resident and pioneer of this county, departed this life, at his home north of this city, last Wednesday morning. Funeral services were held in his home Thursday morning, conducted by the Rev. Dixon of the Methodist church of this city, and interment was in the Red Francis, General Passenger Agent, Cloud cemetery.

Mr. Ludlow was born in Hoboken, N. J., January 1, 1814, and died July 30, 1902, making him 88 years of age at the time of his death. He moved to Ohio when a young man and in 1836 Latter day intelligence does not expect | was married to a Miss L. Freeman, in Lewisburg, O. Three children were born of this union, two of whom survive him, Sy vester Ludlow of this city ness enterprises, but it is expected that and W. H. D. Ludtow of Tecumseh. Neb. In 1844 his first wife died aud in 1815 he was married to Miss S. Ragan in Clinton county, Indiana. From this the needs of the people. Such a law marriage one child survives, George Ludiow of Porte City, Ia. His second wife died in 1851 and in 1853 he marbe benefited and should aid and uphold ried Mrs. P. C. Hodgen, also of Clinton county, Indiana. From this marriage there survive three sons, Isaac, Benjamin and Charles Ludiow of this city,

and one daughter, Mrs. Laura Summy of Cameron, Mo. In 1854 he moved with his family to Iowa, where he enand two years later he located north of though it rains; look back c'er the past age, he having reinquished the busi-

is the exception. As a rule the small farmer who will tell you that alfalfa has been overrated; that it will not take the place of corn and oats; that it is good feed when used as it should be that it is valuable to the farmer and should not be neglected, but he is inclined to smile a little and walk away when he hears the enthusiasts tell the tenderfeet that cattle and hogs can be put on the market in good shape without being fed on corp. Alfalfa fed stock reaches the market looking rather thin and does not pass for the corn fed article. Alfaifa is of great value to the feeder, but like all othes new crops its worth is overstated when the unsophisticated is listening. ----

\$45 to California and Return.

Tickets on sale April 21 to 27, May 27 to June 8, August 2 to 8. Liberal stopover arrangements and return limits. For additional information ask the nearest agent, Burlington Route, or write for a California folder to J. Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb.



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One Minute Cough Cure, cures. News. That is what it was made for.

obster fisheries has made its ap pearance in January, reenforced by the United States fish commissioner litany, holy communion; evening, at who reports that each year it becomes. more difficult to obtain lobster eggs along the New England coast. This decrease is most noticeable south of Cape Cod. Measures for the protection or ostensibly designed for the protection of lobster fisheries are an established feature of annual legislation on the North Atlantic scaboard, says the New York Sun. In 1899 the Maine legislature reduced the penalty for the taking of "short lobsters" from five dollars to one dollar and New York diminished the penalty in the same year. In 1900 Massachusetts adopted a law pro hibiting lobsters from being caught in the waters within or adjacent to that state by anyone not having been a resident of it for one year, and the same legislature made it unlawful to sell, or to have on hand, a lobster of less than 101/2 inches long. Virginia adopted a law authorizing the board of fisheries, on petition of 50 citizens. to lay off shoals or rocks for crabbing grounds, and South Carolina adopted a statute for regulating the catch, fale. export and canning of clams, oysters and lobsters. The two states which have adopted the most comprehensive and stringent methods for the regula-

tion of deep-water fisheries are Maryland and New Jersey. Massachusetts and Virginia have followed, while New York and Connecticut have fewer, though New York is the great lobsterconsuming constituency of the United States and probably of the world.

Although 60.000.000 lobster + ggs were planted in New England water, the lobster dearth still continues in consequence of a constantly enlarging demand. High prices are the rule and recourse has been had to the waters. the Purific must as a score of iunal supply and the propagation of lobsters there is suid to have been attended thus far with great success.

The Classical Canaibal.

"But why," asked the subchief of the Cannibal Isles, "Co you insist upon having the men who fell while leading the charge against us served at the ban quot this evening. He seems to be hard

"Huh!" answered the chief of the Cannibal isles. "I read in a book of potry left by our last meal, that the 'bravest are the tenderest.' "-Baltimore American:

A Two-Fold Surprise.

"Miss Alice," said the very nervy young man, "I think I will marry you." "Indeed? Two very remarkable statements, sir!"

"Two! How two?"

"One that you will marry me; the other that you think,"- Baltimore Buffalo, N. Y.

day in the month: Morning, at 10:30, 7:30, evening prayer and sermon. Every third Sanday in the month: Morning, 10:30, morning prayer and sermon; evening, 7:30, evening pravet and sermon. Everybody welcomed, E.

Frank Sommeriad to Samuel H.

P. D. Yeiser to Ernest Weisch, w

d, lots 3, 4 and 9, block 9,

Kaley & Jackson's addition to

Floyd Tooker to James McBride,

Marie M. Stephani to John Pohl,

w d, lot 8 and part lot 11, block

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National Bank of Blue Hill, w

John F. Winters and wife to J.

addition to Red Cloud

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Mortgages tiled, \$5,200

Total

Ward Hiatt, w d, lots 17 and

Edward Linney and wife to John

Austin Riley and wife to John

C., B & Q. Railroad Co. to C. A.

CHURCH SERVICES.

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Shirley, w d, nwi 839

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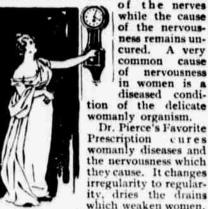
Hill

U. Brun, rector. Services at the Church of Christ will be held as usual next Lord's day. Freaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the minister, T. A. Meredith. Bible school at noon, Trace Sherer superintendent. Junior C. E., 3 p.m., Mrs. Meredith acting superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesdayat 8 p.m. Special music at morning and evening preaching services. We will make you welcome. Come and give us the opportunity.

A Nervous Woman

Will often feel compelled to stop the clock whose ticking seems unbearable to her. In such a nervous condition the woman needs a building up of the entire system. It is useless to attempt the cure

nervousness



ity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It is a perfect tonic and nervine, tranquilizing the nerves, promoting the appetite and inducing retreshing sleep.

ducing refreshing sleep. "When I first wrote von I had been to three different distors and two of them said I would never get better without going to the bospital for an operation "writes Mrs. Selma Erickson, of 45 kice Street, St. Paul, Minn, "Was not able to do anything. If I would get up and walk to the kitchen and back I would have to he in hed for a day or sometimes two days. Now I have used six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription and six of the 'Golden Medical Discov-ery, and the result is just wonderful. I was so nervous I had to have some one by my side all the time even in day time, and I could hardly cat anything. I took treatment from a doctor twice a week, and every time I would go there I felt so sick, but since I quit all the doctors and began taking your medicines I gained right along I weighed its pounds, when I began taking your medicines in August) and now I am up to my usual weight its. I am as well and feel as good as ever." FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense

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