

Yesterday morning between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock, Gov. Mickey accepted the written resignation of Judge Homer M. Sallivan and issued a commission to Charles L. Gutterson appointing him Judge of the twelveth Judicial District to fill the unexpired term. For some time Judge Sullivan has been threatning to resign in order that he might again engage in the practice of law, as he thinks he car make more money practicing and will have more freedom to look after his ranch business than he would had he remained on the bench.

The appointment of his successor could not have been more arthly bestowed. Mr. Gutter son is a man ripe in experience, having practiced both in California and Arizona before locating in this city fifteen years ago. From 1888 until February 1897 when Judge Sullivan was appointed successor to Judge Greet Mr. Gutterson was in partnership with Mr. Sullivan in the practice of law under the firm name of Sullivan & Gutterson. Since that date he has been in the business alone and has enjoyed a lucrative practice. He is one of the leading members of the Custer County Bar and enjoys the bigh esteem of those who know him for legal ability and honesty. For strict intergrity he has no superiors in the district or state. Mr. Gutterson has been a life the choicests cuts are bought. long republican but in no sense a for various offices since he has quality. been a resident of the county but he invariable declined. For nine years the district has had a popbench since Judge Hamer of Kearney was defeated in 1883.

high priced portor house stake and are always in prime condition with a reasonable amount of feed. As for certain individuals I found no other breed has out weighed them. Herford cows have made and tested 17 pounds of butter per week. What better a seperate Association. The point I wish to emphasise is we must increase our beef supply, cattle. The country will come to this as it did, in pure bred swine, which is the rule. The stock raiser who does not adhere

strash." Pure blood will in- hold goods. crease the beef supply by making 1,500 to 1,800 pound cattle in wenty-four months, whereas common beef requires as a rule thirty six months. Pure breed will require less acres of feed, and the next item to be consideronly by the man who runs the ed is a balanced ration which has farm. Probably they are, because been thoroughly proven and testthere is nothing in most of them ed at our experiment station and to interest anyone else, and very we must move in that direction often it is pretty dry reading for with haste. The meat of a quickly maturing animal is more jucy and tender than a long ma turing one. Years ago it was the plan to mature the animal then fatten it. We must progress The unexpired term of Judge with the times. Chicago has Sullivan ends January 1, 1904. prime meat markets where only None but prime beef is found. politician. He has frequently No common article is allowed in been urged by his friends to ac- the shop. There is a decided cept nominations in his party difference in prime over our poor G. E. CADWELL.

The beatiful snow is falling at this writing, with about four inches on the ground.

past week.

sulted Mr. Ground Hog.

Mrs. Isabel Cornish and boys drove over from Lodi on Monday to visit her parents and Uncle and Aunt from Aurora. as they were not able to make the trip to

C. D. Day has lost four head of cattle in the past, three of them being Mr. Piernie's and one Mrs. Amelia Jones, the cause is charged to corn stalk disease, and has taken his herd out of the field for the present.

J. C. Baker took a sneak for Missouri the other day trying to keep his destination a secret. But dame rumor says that he will bring home with him a bride Wednesday of this week. Hurrah for Jim, and our best wishes to him.

PupHe Male.

Since our last issue Mr. Wildo you want for a beef breed? burn has made some changes in As for hornless we have them in his public sale to be held at the part of the night and reached a at 10 o'clock a. m. The horses not by numbers but by pure breed for sale consist of one Black badly. From the reports we colts coming two years old, five the state and the snow grew head of heavy draft mares, ten choice mares 3 to 5 years old, a

to these principles will be found few extra good drivers, the rewanting in that which goes to mainder of the 38 head of horses make up his purse, and that wise to be sold are colts coming one saying will apply to his purse: and two years old. Five milch "Who steals my purse, steals cows, farm machinery and house 'o meric occupied by John & Knerr,

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Farmer's Wife Gets a Share

Most farm papers are gotten up

with the idea that they are read

The Sergent Leader Not Jealous.

The only proper place for a Staty Normal School is along-Messrs Hill, Embree and E. D. side the State University, where Beals have installed new 'Phones the greatest advantage can be in their respective homes the had for the students. However, this is not the general idea, and Will some one tell us, what if another Normal School must about the weather for the next be built we favor the building of six weeks since they have con- it at Broken Bow. We do not know of any use a State Normal J. A. Kellenbarger, wife and School is to the people so long as Grandma Hogue, also M. J. the State University prepares and Frank Beals, spent Sunday plenty of better instructors for afternoon at the home of Ye our high schools, and the district schools get no teachers from either source, but if the people want a Normal School, they should have one and Custer county is a good place for it. Whether a Normal School is heeded or not, it will be an ornament to the city that gets the state buildings and income to the cltizens of the place. If representatives Copsey and Tooley can get together on this proposition, it will be well to spend some effort in that way; for doubtless it is

the only thing they can agree upon and please their constituents. Yes, we favor the building of a State Normal at Broken Bow.--Sargent Leader.

### The Heaviest Snow of the Season.

People were gennerally surprised Tuesday morning to find the ground covered to the depth of four inches of snow. Snow continued falling all day and Rogers ranch one mile east of depth of 8 or 10 inches. A the city on the 18 of this month strong wind prevailed most of the time which caused it to drift French Stallion, two stallion learn the storm was general over

deeper from Alliance east.

# WOMAN SUFFRAGE PROGRAM.

The Womene Suff age nesocia ion o Custer county, Nebr , will ce abrate the 83 hictoriay of Susan B. Anthony on the Febr., 16th 1903, 10 the store building Realty Block. The following program will be rendered:

So g-Battle Hymn of the Republic. Rail call-R-sponse with quotation from Susan B Anthony.



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over the coming Sunday, but is

likely to be postponed on account

of bad roads and inclement

you will notice something pe-

culiar about the month of Febr-

uary. The month begins and

ORTELLO.

1925-1931-1942 and 1953.

Six weeks more winter. The ulist judge. Judge Gutterson is ground hog saw his shadow and the first republican to occupy the it has already commenced as is badly drifted this (Tuesday)

morning.

weather.

the boys.

work begins.

Our Beef Supply.

It is very plainly seen by me that there is a rapid decrease in the west especially in the great Star state where ranches are being given up to home seekers, also in the Oklahoma district to wheat raising. Some ask me why I invested in the pure Herfords? Because as individuals they are the best of grazers and feeders in the lot. None are more prolific and they are very docile. And



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him. There is one farm paper, however, that is not built on this Farmer-whose editor has kept by M. H. Marble of Table Rock. the whole family in mind in getting up the paper. There are two pages that are given over to the things that interest the farmers wife, and a page for the young folks. Besides this she al-

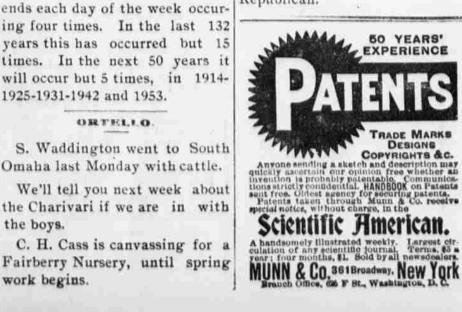
ways reads the stories, Frank Carpenter's letters of travel, the pouldepartments.

by writing to the Twentieth Century Farmer, 1850 Farnam street, inches of snow fell last night and for three month's trial subsciption Thirteen of said bonds to be issued in the or \$1.00 for a whole year. It is a sum of one thousand (\$1000) dollars each,

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R citation-Oilte Pickett. C idrecs song -- To be written for this o casion by Nelly Taylor of Merna. plan-The Twentieth Century P em-To be written for this recosesion R f esi ments, and presentation -o venue to each guest.

> Notice of Special Election to Vote Water Bonds.

Notice is hereby given to the legal electors of the city of Broken Bow, Nebraska, that on Tuesday, the 3rd day of March, 1908 a special election will be held in said city of Broken Bow for the purpose of try department and some other voting upon the following proposition viz: "Shall the city of Broken Bow issue bonds to be known as "Water Bonds" in You can get a sample copy free the sum of thirteen thousand nine hundred (\$13,900) doilars, for the purpose of purchasing the Broken Bow Water Works system, together with all credits due said Omaha Neb., or, better still, sub- water works company for water rental scribe for the paper. Price, 25c under the contract now in force between said water works company and said city. big dollar's wroth, 24 to 48 pages and one of said bonds in the sum of sine hundred (\$900,) dollars, all of said bonds payable to bearer and to become due in but payable at any time after five years from their date at the option of said city, said bonds to draw five per cent interest per annum, payable annually. The principle and interest of said bonds payable at the fiscal agency of the state of Nebraska in the city of New York, said bonds to be sold or exchanged at not less than par for the purchase of said WaterWorks system; and shall there be levied and collected each year upon all the trxable property of said city a general tax to an amount sufficlent to pay the interest and principal of aid bonds as the same mature By order of the City Council of the City of Broken Bow, Nebraska

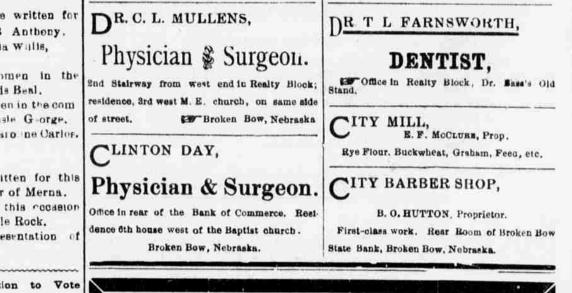
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