WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1879. Communications, to insure insertion in the next issue, should be in band on Mondays; if lengthy, on Thursdays

preceding issue-day. Advertisements, of whatever class, should be in hand by neon, Tuesdays.

Advertisements under this head 15 ets, a line first insertion, 10 cts, a line each subsequent insertion.

-Croquet at Fitzpatrick's.

-B. & M. lands at Becher's.

-Mr. Coan has received a carload of new wagous.

-Lawrence's genuine Nebraska

-Lawrence's genuine Nebrasks

-We call attention to L. Kramer's

-Unholstered lounges cheap at

Gerber's. -Pruyn's hotel will be opened

next week. -For choice, fresh groceries, go

to Lamb's. --- Plenty of pumps, points, etc.

at Coolidge's. -Five improved timber - claims

for sale by Gus. G. Becher. -Smith & Tigner have green ap-

ples for sale. Call soon. -Lamb pays the highest market

price for butter and eggs. -- Two, well-improved homesteads for sale by Gus. G. Becher.

-Dr. Stillman has been treating drug-store to a coat of paint. Moline Plows for sale at Beck-

er's the best in the market. L. Kramer sold a bill of goods smounting to \$284 50 on Thursday

-Call at Becker's and see the best Wagon on wheels, the celebrated "Fish."

-Cheapest place in town to buy Boots and Shoes for cash-J. M. Honnaban's, 13th St.

-A girl to do house work can find immediate employment at Flynn & Sons' brick yard.

-J. C. Wear of Iowa has opened a building.

A. W. Lawrence, at his pump -If you want the best, and cheap-

est riding and walking cultivator in the market call at Becker's. -Griesen Bros, are agents for

Reed and Weaver's fine Shoes. Give them a call. -A fine lot of first-rate baby

carriages at first cost at F. Gerber's | 14th. -If you want the best plow in the market, go to Becker's and get the

old established Moline. -Writing papers, a fine variety, at l'itzpatrick's Book-store, opposite the post-office.

months' school in District 15, last | says Gus. Becher. Tuesday.

-Griesen Bros. carry a complete line of custom-made boots and -Call and examine J. M. Honna-

han's new stock before purcashing elsewhere. --- His honor Judge Post is holding a term of the District Court for

"atte county. -The funeral of the child of Mr. Mrs. E. Johnson of this city look place on last Tuesday.

-A. W. Lawrence has just receivare for sale. Call and get one.

-You will save money by buying your groceries, flour and feed at the Pioneer Grocery Store.

-When you want anything in will make you happy in prices.

-Ladies', misses' and dren's shoes of Reed and Weaver's manufacture, at Griesen Bros.

-- Don't buy a wagon until you cheap as a good wagon can be sold.

--- The Presbyterian sociable will be held this (Wednesday) evening at the residence of E. A. Gerrard. Everybody invited.

lies, oranges, lemons, a large variety | this a trial. of teas, and everything, in fact, kept in a grocery store.

--- Rev. R. Christison preached last hour that day two weeks.

--- In traveling a distance of 130 miles in Nebraska, week before last, want to buy anything, are in need W. B. Coffin met but three teams --- of work -- in short, want to accomreason, farmers at work putting in plish anything in a business way

-Smith & Tigner have lately received an addition to their stock of groceries, and are now prepared to furnish everything ordinarily kept in retail groceries.

-If you wish a first-class Sewing Machine, cheaper than ever before J. E. Tasker & Bro., as they have a will attract a large audience. cost until April first.

--- The Postal Bros. and Sheriff Speilman have commenced the erec- The acting was splendid. The weation of a large barn and livery stable opposite Schroeder's foundry and Bucher's saloon-they expect to make it the boss barn of the

-A. W. Lawrence has recently conducted and passed off pleasantly. item." sold a Halladay wind mill to Adam Smith of Boone Co., to Jno. Worthman of Madison, and to Juo. Dern of Dodge county. There is no piece grand success on the part of every with more gladness than a good wind mill.

ed as Matron for the Friends' In- could imagine that he were among dustrial School at Santee Sioux the forest trees with the birds warb-Indian Agency, and took her posi- ling their sweetest strains. We tion on the 18th of this month. We never heard such music as Madame learn that the position is a very re- Urso brought from the violin, and sponsible one, and with the experi- we heard or imagined we heard ence that Mrs. Coffin has had with every sweet note in the Last Rose Indian character, she will make it a of Summer repeated while she dwelt

-See Derry's new advt.

-Go to D. C. Kavanaugh for painting of all kinds. -Fresh horse-radish and pieplant

at the Pioneer Grocery. -Smith & Tigner have just received a fine assortment of choice teas.

-For a good shave go and see the

Woods Bros. on Olive street. -A splendid variety of choice family groceries at Smith & Tiguer's. -J. S. McAllister showed us last week the first eagle's egg we ever

58 W. -Lamb is doing a good business in his new store on Nebraska Ave-

-Miss Dalia Welch has opened a new stock of millinery at the store of Schram Bros.

-It is rumored that P. T. Hughes is shortly to return to Richland, where he formerly lived.

S. C. Eley says that quites number of children in his neighborhood are sick from whooping cough.

-American Young Folks, Topeka, Kansas, only fifty cents a year. It is a good companion for our boys and girls.

-- If you want a cultivator with or without seeding attachment Becker sells the best in the market. -Becker keeps the largest stock

of Agricultural Implements in Columbus, and sells them at "Bed Rock" prices. -The Episcopal sociable will be

at the residence of G. W. Hulst, Esq., on Wednesday evening the 23d inst. All are invited. -Special meeting of Lebanon

Lodge this, Wednesday, evening for work. By order of the W. M., G. G. Becher, Sec'y. -A good young farm horse for sale for cash, or on time with good

security. Call on J. E. Tasker & Bro. at office of A. Henry, Olive St -Remember the place to buy furniture of every description, at

living rates, is at F. Gerber's on 11th st., two doors east of Heintz's. --- Gus. G. Becher is agent for the Imperial and Northern Insurance companies. His agency is the largest and strongest west of Chi-

-J. E. Tasker & Bro. will sell restaurant on 11th st., in the Lamb | Sewing machines at cost until after April first. Call soon if you wish a -G. H. Krause is engaged with good bargain, as they have but a headquarters Monday. Eight years enforced by bits of his own exper-

-Chas. Cooper, charged with horse-stealing from Senecal's stable some time since, was brought in yesterday morning, and intends to plead guilty.

-As recommended by Senator Paddock, the service on Route 34,128, Madison to Columbus, will be six times a week from April

-We learn that Geo. H. Robison, brother of Mrs. S. F. Coffin, has purchased the residence and eighty acres of land of Barclay Jones this

-An insurance policy (which costs little) can only be bought before a fire. Those who don't insure. -J. N. Moody closed his five occasionally realize this fact. So

-Henry Bros. offer their Durhams for sale for the next two weeks, after which time those remaning will be shipped. Farmers who want to improve their stock shoud call at once.

- A very large number of immigrants have passed this locality this spring, and a like number of land seekers are here hunting up locations; some inquiry is being made

this spring for improved lands. -C. S. Webster was elected moderator of the School board of District No. 5. No other business ed a car load of new wegons. They of importance transacted, except it was decided to have two months of summer, and four of winter school.

-District No. 6 at the annual meeting voted to levy a tax of 736 mills, also directed that the School House be removed to a location on Lamb's store, call and see him, he the Columbus Road west of the Looking Glass.

-In School district No. 20 Ed. Moncrief was elected director. The levy voted was ten mills for building bonds; ten for teachers' fund. see the Fish. Becker sells them as and five for contingent fund-25 mills in all.

-Smith & Tigner desire it to be known that they have the Clear Creek flour on hand, which has given universal satisfaction to their -Go to Smith & Tigner's for jel- trouble with their flour, should give

THE Mormon conference recently held at Salt Lake has closed. John Taylor was re-elected president of good stock raised here during the Subbath afternoon at Bean's school | the twelve apostles and trustee of | future. house. Mr. C. announced that he the church. No president of the would preach again at the same church, successor to Brigham Young, was elected.

-If you have anything to sell, advertise in the Journal. We could give hundreds of instances showing the benefit of such action.

-The Columbus Dramatic Club make their fourth appearance next Tuesday night in the three-act drama entitled "Out in the Streets," and a laughable farce styled "Family offered in Columbus, call at once on Jars." As heretofore this troupe

very few left which they will sell at | -The entertainment given by the Thalia Society at the Opera House the Bank building. Lightning has Monday evening was well received by a small but appreciative audience. ther being very unfavorable, undoubtedly prevented a much larger turn out. The rendition of the play | "Your last bears a more ancient date was creditable to the Society. The than I am willing to name, and so ball after the performance was well I will-if you please-leave that

-Camilla Urso's Concert last Friday night in the Opera House was a ance with the German, of Freeport, of machinery that a farmer pays for performer, and met with great ap- Ill., represented by Gus. G. Becher plause. No pen can describe the The loss was promptly adjusted and beauty and charm of the voice of Miss Jennie Sargent, and the man- fire. -Mrs. S. F. Coffin has been select- ner in which she controls it, and one on the last tone of the melody.

Personal.

-A. Stull is in Illinois. -Judge Wakely of Omaha is at

tending court. -- Jos. Tiffany and C. E. Morse

started for Iowa Friday last. -S. O. Campbell of Wisconsin is

seeking a location. -J. C. Wear of Iowa has settled down among us.

-Wm. Bucher returned to the city Thursday last.

-M. Kramer goes to North Platte, thence to Chicago. -W. A. Marlow of Fremont is

in attendance at court. -M. B. Reese, 'Esq., the talented Dist. Att'y for the 4th Judicial, is in the city.

-W. N. Hensly, Esq., editor of the Era, who has been sick several days, is around again.

-Mr. Tolman, the Wisconsin member of the firm of Hunneman & Tolman, is here on a visit.

-H. P. Coolidge and W. B. Dale were in Lincoln last week in atten---- We learn that F. P. Burgess,

Esq., late of the Columbus Era, is been found useful. engaged with a railroad company, at Golden, Colorado. -Wm. McClandish of Creston

turn from Iowa, about two weeks front of the udder. --- A. M. Darling was up from Schuyler Sunday. He's a queer "Coon." He can't find much in the JOURNAL but orders the same sent

time we had seen him since his re-

Thanks, "Coon." --- Dr. Slaughter was in the city Tuesday, and will commence the quarterly meeting for this charge next Saturday, preaching at two

hours Sabbath. R. Co. stopped in the city Thursday stopped and oats given. He didn't night, and had a conference with a know of any feed that could be number of our business men in compared with oats for young regard to a new line of road from stock. this point through Madison and

Norfolk to Niobrara.

wonderful. Thursday last, to make especial infor sale. They returned to Fremout Friday, expecting to take a trip up the Elkhorn valley.

-G. W. Clark was in Osceola the other day, and speaks very highly of the improvements in that town and also in Polk Co., in the last three years. Good frame houses have taken the place of sod, and many windmills are making men's many smaller tracts.

vicinity for their respective publications which we have no doubt will be done in good style.

25 head of good milch cows for bly test its growing qualities. confident that the west will furnish the best market for all kinds of

Notes at the Foundry.

Chas. Schræder has made an iron cage for Pierce Co.

Iron an inch thick can be cut punched as easily as a little girl would cut paper with a pair of

Five spring wagons were shipped to Blair last Friday. Ida Brindley is having a large dray put up.

with whom to insure your houses, should be planted in rows north and barns, granaries, stock, &c., is Gus. south; that corn should (when G. Becher. You will find him in worked exclusively by horses, as it Rieder's. been "on the strike" already.

-The following is the neatest apology we ever saw in a letter:

paid in full within a week after the -Call on Geo. N. Derry if you want any thing done in the line of

and cheaper than the cheapest. -Go to Gas. G. Becher for insurance or for bargains in real estate.

Longlook Club.

According to promise we give very brief notes of the subject recently discussed by the Club, which we think will be found valuable to our Nebraska farmer readers:

To the question, How many oats should be sown to the acre?, P. S. Griffin answered that he had raised his greatest crop with 3 bu. to the acre. Jas. Russell said that he at one time had sown 5 bu. and the oats stood so thick on the ground he couldn't cut them down. His present practice was 2 16 bu. if a seeder was used, and three if broadcast, by hand. Jacob Ernst said the richer the land the less seed was brother Milo, moved to Lost Creek, required; from 216 to 3 bu. was his | Platte Co., in the spring of 1872.

practice. What is the best treatment for tender shoulders in horses?--All the members who gave their experience agreed that the collars should fit neatly, be as soft as possible, and | mencing at the ninth verse, as approas preventive, the shoulders should, priate to her. (before commencing heavy spring dance on the Grand Lodge, K. of work) be washed in a solution of salt and water; the addition of a little alcohol to the same had also sympathy and assistance, and her ten-

How to cure a kicking cow? Mr. he knew by experience was effecwas in the city Friday. The first tive. Buckle a strap tightly around the body of the cow immediately in her family; charged her son Frank to be

brief mention of the addresses of Her thoughts, reverting to her former Mr. Ernst on raising calves, and Mr. Reed on corn .-- The best time to have calves come in was when the the Saviour. Her last words were, to his address for another year. grass comes, so that they could have "Bless the Lord." plenty of milk, i. e., those that run with the cows. At the present price of butter it was his opinion that the calves should go with the cows. He had always given sweet, skimmed o'clock. Preaching at the usual milk to calves, but he had heard of friends. sour milk also being fed. After -S. H. H. Clark, Sup't U. P. R. four months the milk feed might be

Mr. Reed's address on corn, partly written, but mostly oral, contain-- A. Dresser called at JOURNAL ed some very excellent suggestions ago yesterday he drove the first lence. He thought our average settler's team into Boone county--- yield of corn, taking one farm with tion of the district, make \$2,250- burg edgings and insertings just re-Jno. Hammond accompanying him. another and one year with another Mr. Dresser says the changes and was about 30 bu. to the acre. 70 purpose. I think, therefore, that improvements since then have been good ears make a bu. 3 of such to this levy is not legal, and ask all the hill (in rows 3 ft. 8 in. apart) tax-payers to protest against it. -E. Woofey and daughter, of would give 137 bu. to the acre; 2 Wilmington, Ill., were in the city would give 92 bu. It had been very forcibly impressed upon his mind quiry concerning a farm in this that a great deal more care bestowneighborhood, which is advertised ed in procuring excellent seed corn would richly pay. He had purchased seed corn in Iowa, splendidlooking, planted it, and it didn't grow. This led him to adopt the rule never to plant corn without testing it. With corn, as with every farm product, the best varieties would always pay best. To select it he thought it a good plan to go trees, 4 yrs. old, 6 to 8 feet high, for wages pumping water. He saw through the field before fully ripe, three half sections of wheat besides taking the best ears from the best Suitable to ornament door yards. stocks, or, while gathering, have a -John H. Pierce and Wm. M. basket in the wagon for the recep-Patton, the former representing that | tion of the best ears, from which the excellent publication, the Western very best can afterwards be selected. Magazine, and the latter, the newsy | He would not use for seed the ker-Omaha Evening News, called at nels on the ends of the ears, believ-JOURNAL headquarters last evening. ing that it made a difference. [Mr. It is the intention of these gentle- Ernst suggested afterwards that the men to "write up" Columbus and middle kernels gave uniformity of size, which was necessary in planting by machinery to secure a uniformity in the number of kernels -Mr. Collins, of Brady Island, to a hill. | With the utmost care in has been in Columbus a few days. the selection of seed he would still He purchased of David Anderson not be sa tisfied, but would invaria-

dairy purposes at Leadville, Col.; As to the preparation of the these animals with 100 head of ground, he believed in plowing deep, other cows, will be driven from and would go down eight to ten Brady Island to Leadville on grass, inches, if he could. Farmers genduring the month of May. Thus erally believed in deep plowing for we see almost weekly the stock pro- corn, but supposed they were going ducts of this section marketed in down six inches, when by actual the mining regions of the Great measurment it was only four. It Rockies. Mr. Anderson's trips to | was best to carry a measure and not Colorado during the early winter, leave the depth to guess-work. In customers. Those who have had have proved of great benefit to this using a harrow in corn he preferred part of Nebraska, so far as the stock | the Thomas smoothing harrow-the markets are concerned, and he feels teeth being turned backward, the growing stalks were not displaced. He believed that the labor spent in thorough culture is well rewarded. the drier the season the more work. Every bushel of corn raised on the farm was worth, right there, for feeding purposes, twenty-five cents, and if, instead of 30 bu., we could, by more care in the selection of seed, and better culture of our fields, bring the average up to 70 bu, to the

acre, it certainly would pay us to make the exertion. In subsequent discussion of the subject, the members who spoke, -Don't you forget that the man agreed that corn and potatoes is here) be planted so as to be work ed two ways.

I SEE. Geo. Rieder has just received fresh Oat Meal, Pearl Barley Dried Lima Beans, Dried Sweet Corn, Canada green Peas, Alden Dried Apples, Prepared Wheat Baker's Chocolate, Dried Beef, &c.; also everything else kept in the the lowest figures, at Galley Bros. -Barclay Jones had \$150 insur- Staple and Fancy Grocery line.

> -S. S. McAllister on the ninth was appointed Police Judge. The law requires that in case of vacancy, the mayor may appoint an acting Justice of the Peace. -"If David City has any vices"

says the Republican, "they are not painting, papering, kalsomining, &c. of so heinous character as to be He will do it as good as the best nameless." -For sale or rent, a good farm Obituary.

Mrs. Sarah M. Eyman, wife of John Eyman, Lost Creek, died April 3d, 4 a. m., in Columbus, at the residence of B. E. Rogers, where she had come for

medical attendance. She was buried, April 4th, from the Presbyterian church, Rev. J. A. Hood. an acquaintance and friend of the family for many years, officiating. Her remains were followed to the cemetery at Columbus by a large number of neighbors of Lost Creek and other friends.

Mrs. Eyman was born in Barnstead Belnap Co., N. H., April 28, 1846, and was the daughter of Hollis Bunker. In 1865 Mr. Bunker and family moved to Macon Co., Illinois, and there Sarah was married to John Eyman, Feb. 1867. Mr. and Mrs. Eyman, with her parents and

Mrs. Eyman had been in poor health for nearly a year, before her decease, but was able to attend to her household cares till last Christmas. The officiating clergyman read at her funeral the 3ist chapter of the book of Proverbs, com-

Mrs. Eyman was a noted housekeeper and took great delight in entertaining

The poor were always sure of her

friends.

der heart took thought for the comfort of even the animal creation. She was a Ernst gave a method which he said devoted wife and mother and affection-Mrs. Eyman retained her consciousness to the last. She bade good bye to a good boy and not forget his mother,

We have space only for very and sent messages to absent friends. homes, she exclaimed "Good bye! New Hampshire; good bye! Illinois," She was willing to die, through her trust in The writer tenders his deep sympathy to the husband, son, aged parents, brother and sister. He trusts that her memory will ever be cherished, and her

> "That they may meet her again in that The far-away home of the soul; Where no storms ever beat on the glit

virtues emulated by her acquaintances,

and he hopes both for relatives and

tering strand. While the years of eternity roll."

Notice to the Tax-Payers. At the last school meeting in district No. 1, on the 7th day of April, there was a tax levied of 9 mills, which would, on the valua-1,100 more than is needed for the

JACOB ERNST.

Letter List. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office, in Columbus, for the week ending April

Brown David A | Williams Wm (2) Pickett Warren F If not called for within 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office, Washington D. C. When called for please say advertised, as these letters are kept E. A. GERRARD, P. M.

I have 200 to 300 fine White Ash sale, in small lots to suit purchasers. Give him a call. J. G. Higgins.

Trees for Sale.

MARRIED.

WILLSEY-DEARWESTER-On the 9th inst., by Mr. Burch, Mr. Willsey, aged 76 years, to Mrs. Rachel Dearwestr, aged 73 years. All of Butler county.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Advertisements under this head five

cents a line each insertion. -"Something nice at Hudson's. -A complete suit of clothes for \$3.00 at I. Gluck's Store.

--- 15,000 nice white Ash trees for sale at M. Stenger's. -Teas a specialty at M. H.

O'Brien's grocery on 11th street. Foundry. -Ladies' Linen Suits for \$1.00 at I. Gluck's. -- Good Caps for 10 cents at Kramer's N. Y. cheap Cash Store. -- Harrow teeth very cheap at

Robert Uhlig's Hardware house. -Pure Buckwheat flour at Wm -Calico Wrappers at 60 cents at . Glnck's. -Recollect that Shotwell & Rau-

dall pay the highest price for hides. -Good quilts for 50 cents at Kramer's New York Cheap Cash Store. -Lace and silk handkerchief for

10 cts. at the N. Y. Cheap Cash -Pickled pig's feet, souced lamb's tongue and pickled tripe at Hud-

-Turkey red handkerchiefs at 5 cents at the New York Cheap Cash L. Kramer's New York Cheap Cash form low price for everybody. Call

-Choice malt vinegar pickles by the dozen or hundred at George | watches, clocks and Jewelry repair-

-Call and see my assortment of flower pots and vases. A. W. Doland. Columbus Drug Store. blankets, &c., &c., at Dan. Faucette's -Tin milk-pans and milk-strainers at greatly reduced prices at

Robert Uhlig's hardware store.

Drug Store.

-Trunks, Trunks, Trunks; with all the latest improvements and at Breaker-selling out at cost for cash. -White Lead, Oils, etc., at hard time prices at Doland's Columbus his entire stock of boots and shoes

-I. Gluck's store is plumb full of new goods; don't fail to go and see them. Henry Gass's coffin store, by apply--- For goods away up and prices ing immediately. away down, go to Smith & Tigner's

North Star Grocery. Creek. Inquire of Higgins & Crites. | Wm. Becker.

-California pitted plums at Hud-

cheap at L. Kramer's.

-To be economical you must trade at L. Kramer's.

-New maple sugar bricks Hudson's. -A large lot of remnants for sale

-Men's Plow Shoes at Bonsteel Bros. at 65 cts. per pair. -The best brands of cigars can be had at Wm. Becker's. -Procure one of those

feather dusters, at Galley Bros. -Clarified cider that will keep sweet all summer, at Hudson's. -Heavy cottonade for pants at 10 cents yard at L. Kramer's.

-The finest line of Dress Goods in the city at Galley Bros. -Ladies' Slippers at Bonseteel Bros. at 25 cts. per pair.

-Good Conforter Calico for cents at I. Gluck's.

-Men's Shoes for 1:00 at Kramer's N. Y. Cheap Cash Store. -Buy sash weights at the Colum-

bus Foundry, only 216 cts. per lb. -Good Mackeral only 7 cts. per pound at Geo. Rieder's. -Fresh peanuts for planting at Hudson's.

-- California syrup for 70 cts gallon at F. Hatz's. -Cheaper than ever. Fine c Boots at \$1.50 at L. Kramer's.

yard at Kramer's New York Cheap --- If you wish to buy goods at one ey. Call and be convinced. miform low price, call on Galley Bros.

-- Men's Kip two-buckle Plow Shoes at Bousteel Bros., for \$1.00 per pair. -Labrador & Holland Herring, by the keg and kit, very low, at

Geo. Rieder's. -Fine figured dress goods at 15 cents a yard at Kramer's New York Cheap Cash Store.

Cloth and Matting at L. Kramer's N. Y. Cash Store. -For the choicest of family groceries, at the lowest living rates,

call on M. H. O'Brien.

-Carpets, Floor and Table Oil

makes, and cheap for cash, at Robert of Millinery at the store of Schram Uhlig's hardware house. 63-5t. -An elegant new line of Ham- friends. My stock is entirely new, ceived at L. Kramer's.

-Hand corn planters, different

and Ladies' hose, at 5 cts. at Galley -Just received, a car load of Smith wagons. Call and see them

-Rusches, Linden collars, Lace ties,

at A. W. Lawrence's. -Don't fail to see Bonsteel Bros. cheap Fine Boots; they are the best in Columbus for the money. A pony, or young cattle, in ex-

meet all competition and sell goods | chines. on the square. -Shotwell & Randall pay the highest market price for live or dressed poultry.

--- Galley Bros. are determined to

scriptions, at A. W. Dolaud's Columbus Drug Store. -H. M. White, on Olive street keeps trunks and valises for sale.

very cheap for cash or on time. THOS. FARRELL. -Latest improved Rust Well Aucur. Come and see it at the Co-

lumbus Foundry. -Any man can buy for \$3 a new and complete suit of clothes at L Kramer's N. Y. Cheap Cash Store.

-You can find the cheapest and best Goods in Columbus for the money at Bousteel Bros. -Stallion posters printed at this office in first-class style at reasonable rates, on short notice.

-Choice grades of coffees and teas at Wm. Becker's. He stands back for none on quality or price. -All kinds of Pumps, pipes and fittings cheap at the Columbus

-Fishing time is coming! Sein of Bonesteel Bros.' will now close twine for fish netting at Robert out the entire stock of Dry Goods, Uhlig's hardware house. -If you want choice teas, coffees, syrups, spices or anything else good | call on us at once.

--- Full line of Men's, Ladies', Misses and children's Boots and Shoes, from the cheapest to best grades, Galley Bros. -Good 2 button kid gloves in all

in the grocery line, call at William

Becker's.

-Country merchants can order any goods of L. Kramer, and can rely upon getting the lowest prices frame dwelling-house with large, and the most salcable goods.

-- A large choice fresh stock of

at 50 cts. at the New York Cheap them.

Groceries just received at T. C. Ryans. He sells for cash at figures | Also 5 acres of land, near the city, that will astonish you. -L. Kramer of the New York -New calicos at 4 cents a yard at | Cheap Cash Store has but one uni-

> ed. Store with C. L. Hill store on Olive street. -Harness, double and single sets, | Columbus, Neb. saddles, bridles, whips, halters,

-Go to S. T. Hill's to get your

on him before buying elsewhere.

on Nebraska avenue. -See A. W. Lawrence's Grand Detour, and Briggs & Enock's stirring plows; Genuine Nebraska

for the next thirty days, for less than cost. -A good cabinet maker, a single man, can find steady employment at

-Alph. N. Burgess went east last plenty of living water and shade, It is still the only legal list. -- I will not impose on the public stock of furniture than has ever cts. a head per month, 85 cts. for the tion of law, since such changes frequentand my customers by advertising been put on the market in this city. season. Salt furnished weekly. Call ly tend to add additional cost to our what I cannot substantiate. Call Call and see for yourselves the best on or address me at Genoa P. O. schools without any compensating adnear Thomas Farrall's on Shell and convince yourself of the fact. and greatest variety of goods at Nebraska, prices to suit the times.

-Double barness at White's, \$15

-Cheviot shirts for 25 cents at L. Kramer's.

-Bulb vases, hanging baskets, at Doland's Columbus Drug Store. -Plow hammers, plow files, plow clevises and monkey wrenches at

very low prices at Robert Uhlig's hardware store. -Unique, tasty, and charming! is the verdict passed upon that stock of Wall Paper at Doland's Colum-

bus Drug Store. -The soda fountain in Vogel's bakery, 11th st., is open. Plenty of ice on hands, and the fountain will be cool. Come and try it.

-200 pair fine calf Boots at \$1.50

a pair at Kramer's N. Y. Cheap Cash | Randall will continue the business Store. Come and get a pair before at the old stand, and settle all the they are all gone. -Ladies', Misses' and Children's trimmed and untrimmed Hats in great variety and at the lowest living

prices at Kramer's New York Cheap -Come and see the nice bird cages just received at Robert Uhlig's of the same. hardware house which will be sold

at a great bargain. - Wm. Blædorn, at Metz, has employed a first-class wagon-maker, and is perpared to do all kinds of work in that line for his customers. -Those who desire a pure and

good article should call at the Cali-

63-4t.

nia grape brandy. -Fine brown Dress Linen 10 cts. -T. C. Ryan says the reason he is selling so much tea is that he sells the most and best for the least mon-

> Mayle Sugar at Hudson's. -Tasker Bros. don't take sewing machines into the country, but they

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60-x J. E. TASKER & BRO. Stray Calf. From my premises three miles

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> Summer Herding. Having purchased the Reservation

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Foundry.

For Sale. Wanting the money for other purposes, the business house on Oiive St., lately occupied by F. W. Ott; also, a dwelling-house near

WM. SCHROEDER.

Notice of Dissolution. The co-partnership heretofore existing between Shotwell & Randall is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Shotwell retiring. Mr.

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W. H. RANDALL.

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Columbus Foundry.

Bids and Proposals. Sealed proposals for building sidewalks on the following streets will be received by the City Clerk up to Saturday, May 5th, 7 p. m .: On 11th street, along Block B, a walk six feet wide, of two-inch plank, laid on stringers 4 by 4. On east side of Washington Avenue, along lots 4 and 5, Block 147, and lots 4 and 5, Block 100, a sidewalk 4 feet wide, of two-inch plank, laid on stringers 4 by

4. Said walks to be constructed of good

material and in a workmanlike manner,

The Council reserve the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the City JOHN F. WURMUTH, Farmers, Look at this Bargain Twenty good yearling and two

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