WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1880.

Communications, to insure insertion in the next issue, should be in hand on Mondays; if lengthy, on Thursdays preceding issue-day. Advertisements, of whatever class, should be in hand by noon, Tuesdays. Advertisements under this head 15 cts, a line first insertion, 10 cts, a line each subsequent insertion.

-The JOURNAL establishment is now permanently located on 11th street, up-stairs in the JOURNAL building.

-Mens' boots at \$1 50 a pair at L

Kramer's. -Diphtheria is abating, most of

the cases improving.

-Mr. A. B. Moore of Boone county called yesterday.

-The New Year's ball at Genoa, was pronounced a success.

-An Omaha Bee man was canvassing Columbus last week.

-Fancy box paper 15 cts. at Do-

land's Columbus Drug Store. -School books at Ed. Fitzpat-

rick's, opposite the post-office.

-Good undershirts and drawers

for 25 cts. each at L. Kramer's. -The ball New Year's eve was well attended, and all had a good

-Black Cashmere at 40 cents at L.

Kramer's New York Cheap Cash Store. -John Walker has been appoint-

county. -The different schools in the city and county were closed during the

holidays. -It seems to be a mania with our citizens to wear red flannel around

-A car load of best Colorado flour received at Herman Ochlrich & Bro's.

-One man reminded us the other day that Blind Tom was "only s

ketch for grangers." -Saturday was a warm, delightful day, and a great deal of business of last week.

was transacted in the city. -Lewis Warren of Oakdale was

a fine looking new buggy. -A number of young men were engaged shooting at a mark on the ent in his oysters on Christmas, in

Sabbath. This looks bad, boys. -Judd M. Chaglin delivers a free lecture at the school-house in Dist.

13, Monday night next, the 12th. -- Sassafrasso cures chapped hands It never fails. Try it. Prepared

and for sale only by A. W. Doland. -There is a telegraph line now built from Jackson to Norfolk along the Jackson branch of the U. P. pective positions to-morrow.

-Prof. McGinitie was presented Christmas by the pupils of his bet that he had a glo-rious time. school

- Leopold Jæggi has lately sev-Bank on account of the weakness of county in flourishing condition.

-It seems that the business mando the fair thing Monday evening in

regard to seats. -Sunday was another warm spring-like day, and the people

were out driving over the city in perfect enjoyment. -Col. Vinton, of Wisconsin, delivered, at the M. E. church, Sunday

evening a very good lecture, picturing the evils of intemperance. -O. A. Stearns wants everybody to know that he is now getting out

the best photographs ever seen in Columbus. Give him a call. -Go to J. C. Elliott's new pump house if you want pumps, wind mills, corn shellers, horse powers,

and feed grinders, for cash or on -Barclay Jones was in the city on Christmas day, which fact we did not mention last week. Barclay

is now miller at the Santee Indian

Agency.

-- Madame Demorest's reliable patterns are conceded to be the very best. Go to Kramer's New York Cheap Cash Store and look at the

catalogue and buy a pattern. -The members of the several churches of this city have set apart this week as a time for prayer, and will unite each evening at some one

-And still they come. Winter time, summer time, and all the time. train Friday afternoon. They will

of the churches for that purpose.

locate in this county near Jackson. -The law suit of Heintz v Rickly the bondsmen paying Mr. H. a sat-

isfactory sum of money to adjust it. -"Doc" Brainard of the Red Front has, we observe, just put in another fine Mansard Show Case, to meet the urgent demands of his increasing business in cigars and tobaccos.

-Commissioner Wise, and Deputy Clerk Newman are making rapid progress in the work of settling up on a large scale next season. Uncle new location and has concluded to apiece in which Phil. Cain broke of breath that I fear I will not be with Treasurer Kummer. It is not Joe Tiffany says they have two try Columbus. He lately held a every ball and carried off the five able to see the sights. Perhaps I known how soon they will complete calves, and a bird-dog to start with. position as physician for the Winne- turkeys. There were a number of may feel better in the morning, and

-Supt. Barrett was busy Saturday ever saw.

-Walter Phillips was at Omaha

in the city Saturday.

-Mr. Abbot of the A. & N. was n the city yesterday. -- Children's Balmoral hose at

cents a pair at L. Kramer's. -New Year's day was celebrated in our city in various ways.

-Dr. Rebecca Longshore took flying trip to Genoa, Saturday. -A pleasant call yesterday from

Bro. Wentworth of the Democrat. -- Norris Bonesteel was suffering with a light attack of quinsy, Sat-

- Frank Turner of this office while scuffling Saturday, sprained his ankle badly.

-David Carrig, jr., who has been in Chicago for some time returned home last week.

-Bro. Bittenbender of the Osceola Record gave us a very pleasant call New Year's day.

-Palmer's Perfume in bulk, the best in the World, at Doland's Columbus Drug Store.

- Charley Rickley went to Cheyenne Saturday, where he expects to

remain a few weeks. -- Mrs. Purchase, of Waterloo, this state, was visiting Mrs. G. B. Bailey

of this city last week. -Mrs. Swasey, of Schuyler, was visiting her son, Charles Henderson,

of shis city, last week. -Adolph Jaeggi is making some improvements on the jailor's resi-

ed post master at Lindsay, this dence, east of the Court House. -James Pearsall was suffering with a bad cold Saturday. He could scarcely speak above a whisper.

> -Ide Brindley's team broke thro' the ice on Heintz's slough, Saturday, | to him. and two men got a good seaking

-The post-office clerks of Columbus are having new suits of clothing made with department initials on

-"Cranky" Clark, who has been traveling through Kansas for some time, returned home the latter part

-The two life-size portraits of Jennie and Maud Waltace at Doin the city Friday. He purchased land's drug store last Sunday were indeed superb.

> -Capt. Wadsworth found a presthe shape of a beautiful pearl, the size of an ordinary pea.

> -The JOURNAL has acquired, in ten years of active service, the reputation of great accuracy in the pub lication of legal notices.

-A number of our precinct and county officers elect have filed their bonds, and all will assume their res-

-"Jack" Harpom returned from Council Bluffs Sunday evening. He with a beautiful autograph album on | is one of the "boys" and you can all -Al. Alexander of St. Edwards

Boone county was in the city Thursered his connection with the State day. He reports his town and -Don't forget that J. C. Elliott

sold the combined sheller and grindager of the Wallace troupe did not er that grinds the feed for Baker & Gillett. He has also large power

-The Hon. Mayor of Platte Centre distinguished himself at the fire Sunday night by climbing on top of Speice & North's office and "bellowing" for more water.

-The wife and three children of Judge Geer of this city, arrived here Saturday, from Marshall, Michigan. The Judge tells us he will begin to keep house this week.

- Dr. R. J. Reilly is with his famlly in Missouri, expecting to remain there during the winter, on account of illness in his family, returning to Columbus in the spring.

-Mr. Carl Kramer started fo Chicago Sunday morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. G. Kramer, who has been visiting with the family of M. Kramer for some time.

-Yesterday, Deputy Sheriff Jno. Huber, arrested W. F. Griffin for the theft of two mares, harness and wagon, the property of Mr. W. W. Camp of Juniata, stolen Dec. 25th.

-The Wallace Sisters have come and gone and still the people are not happy. A play from the Columbus Dramatic Club is now in order, and we predict a larger house for them

-It is reported on the streets that a pair of Columbus folks, male and female, absconded together the other day. We refrain from giving About thirty Polanders got off the names, for fear that the rumor is not correct.

-Master Frank North says he every day out there and consequenty

new carpets, piano, etc., and it will strains of Pinafore any more. be a very pleasant home.

Success to you, gentlemen.

was his second visit to Columbus. our physicians.

-The A. & N. bridge men will probably begin work on the Platte -- George Willard of Genoa was bridge this week. They were driving their last spiling for the culvert one mile south of the Platte, Satur-

-A letter from easter: Ohio, under date of Dec. 31st, says: "Oh! the mud, the rain! The mud is about six inches deep, and the rain still falling. This has been one

constant day's rain." -Al. Arnold, Frank Fields, Geo. Smith, Steve. Lang, Burt High. Andrew Stull and others were out fishing at McAllister's lake Saturday They caught one pickerel, one bass, thirty buffalo and other fishes.

-W. W. Sloane, J. W. Temple, John Martie, Henry Wurdeman, Pat Cary, Samuel Anderson, Jonas Anderson, M. Stenger, Lewis Headburg and A. B. Eunis made us very pleas ant and agreeable calls Saturday.

-"I bought a chicken for fifty cents" is getting quite popular among some of our Columbus friends. It's a very fine piece of music, but a man has to be "just so" to appreciate the warbling strains of

-Lute North left the city for the Dismal Saturday. He has had quite a visit, this trip, and says he is coming again when he hasn't so long to stay. The usual "mob" escorted him to the depot, and, of course the ceremonies were simply immense.

-Charley Fisher, operator at the depot, after getting shaved Saturday, missed his hat, a chap from the country having appropriated it in mistake. While in the act of purchasing a new one, to the discomfiture of the merchant, it was returned | ing.

-Thos. Tomazin made us a pleasant call last week. He rejoices in the freedom of America, and the opportunity afforded the cultivators of her soil, to not only make a decent and comfortable living, but in due time to become rich in the things of this world.

-Mr. Regatz, of the firm of Hatz & Regatz, while out buggy riding Sunday evening, met with an accident. His team ran away with him near the Loup bridge, upset the buggy and he and his wife were violently thrown to the ground. No serious injuries.

is now teaching in one of the departments of the State Normal School at Peru. We believe her to be thoroughly competent to fulfill the duties of this position, and congratulate her upon her success in obtaining so deserved a position.

-James Bell, banker of David City, was in the city Sunday. He says that the A. & N. road was constructed to within two miles of that place Saturday, and that it would probably be finished by Tuesday (yesterday) as far as that town. Mr. B. is laying out a town site near Warren's Grove, to be named Bell-

-Dan. Clother "perched" himself on a table at the Clother House Saturday night, and was telling us what he knew about base ball, and liketo organize and prepare for the season of 1880. That's right, Dan. Stir them up, and the Columbus boys will get to the front every time,

-On Monday last, so we are informed, a number of the Genoa ad- er's hardware store; Greisen's boot herents, in the Nance county struggle, went to Fullerton to open county court, the party consisting of son, clerk, Geo. Willard, and Mr. Thompson, commissioners. Shortly after opening court, the whole party were arrested

-The Seward Reporter says that Judge O. T. B. Williams had a narrow escape lately. As he was engaged in trying a case in his office, a pistol bullet came crashing through the window, just grazing his forehead, and flattened itself against the brick wall. A little boy came and said that he bad been shooting at pigeous and the shot went astray.

-The Wallace Sisters gave an entertainment Monday evening to a crowded house-the largest audience we have seen in the Opera House. We have not space for extended comment, but Scroggs and Minnie and Dexter and the Reporter were rather extra, in the rendition of their parts, and all the rest good. Maud brought the house with the "boss" song and dance.

don't want to make any more visits collar box and started for his old leave off the calling of low names, and John Haney, John Browner and to California, as he says he didn't home in Ohio, Sunday merning, which should not be a characteristic full capacity by Jan. 15th. We vis- Highest do on the 6th-deg's. Churles Morse, was settled Saturday get to see old M. K. with his parasol and expects to be gone about a of a christian statesman, scholar and month. You want to hurry up and get back, "Jim." Smithy, Harris -Mayor Speice was making prep- and the gentleman from the Ridge arations to move into his new resi- have been terribly lonesome since dence in the eastern part of the city | you left, as they don't get to hear last week. He has been purchasing your melodious voice in the sweet

-Dan. Kavanaugh and Ottie Ba- Omaha, gave us a friendly call Sat- Mainn broke seven balls out of ten. ker will engage in the cattle business urday. The doctor is looking up a The next match was five shots -- Blind Tom entertained a large Mr. Stevens of the firm of Stevens & ing at targets, who showed great nel, which I very much want to see. death of A. G. McCormick, brother mailing copies of the School Laws and appreciative audience at the Wilcox of Omaha. The doctor de- skill and precision in the use of their Well, methinks I hear the typo say, of J. S. and John McCormick, on to the different districts in the Opera House New Year's night, by sires us to state that he appreciates new guns, but it was Wm. Routson | "darn that old sick fellow, I wish he Thursday last. He leaves a wife county. Mr. B. says he visited last his wonderful and incomprehensitive who at the distance of 80 or 100 wouldn't write so much"—[you are and two children, a daughter and mistaken Major—typo] —so good son, both nearly grown. Funera, at

THE FIRE.

The Livery Stable of Chas, McIntire, Harness Shop of F. H. Rusche, and Implement Warehouse of Gus. A. Schroeder on Eleventh Street Totally Consumed by the Flames Sunday Eve.

Over \$5,000 Loss. All the Buildings

Good Luck for Columbus.

Covered by Insurance.

On Sunday evening, about seven o'clock, the fire alarm was sounded the fire department were promptly on hand and crowds of people were immediately rushing pell mell in the direction of the fire, which originated in the livery stable of Charles McIntire on north side of Eleventh street, opposite Gluck's buildings, totally destroying it, and the harness shop of F. H. Rusche, and the warehouse of Gus. A. Schræder adjoinng. For a time McIntire's dwelling-house, east, Morrissey's elevator, north, Speice & North's, and Jæggi & Schupbach's lumber yard, west Gluck's buildings, south, and Greisen Bros. store, southeast, were eudangered, and it was very lucky for Columbus that the wind was low, else all the buildings on Eleventh street east and southeast of the fire might have been enveloped in the flames. Cinders were carried as far as Morse & Cain's livery stable, and set fire to the loose hay at the north side, but men were watching for them with buckets of water, and they were all put out. The engine failed for some reason to do its part, but the boys all worked like troop ers to save as much of the contents of the burning buildings as possi ble, and other buildings from burn

Had it not been for the runaway of Mr. Ragatz's team, several of Mc Intire's horses might have burned to death, but two were sent in pursuit of the runaways, thus four were luck ly absent. Two remained, but only one of them perished. The total loss was from \$4,000 to \$6,000 yet a great deal of the property wa covered by insurance.

The loss to Gus. A. Schræder personally, was about \$2,500. But he had over \$2,000 worth of commission goods in store that wer burned. He had an insurance on his merchandise of \$1,000 in the German American Co. of New York and there was none on the commis--Miss Serena Olson, of this city, sion goods. A great deal of his property was saved, yet parts to nearly all the machinery were lost, both of his own and that of the companies he represents.

The loss to F. H. Rusche wa over \$350. Valuable papers, books and \$20 in money were consumed. He was insured in the German Co. of Freeport, Ill., for \$200.

The loss to Chas. McIntire was about \$1,000. His stable and contents, dwelling and contents, (which latter were uninjured) were all in-Co. of Scotland, for \$1,000. His horse known as "Spirit," together with one spring wagon, one buggy and harness were burned. The glass in the fronts of buildings on the south side of 11th

street were cracked, and the paint tinged. What the consequence to the city would have been had there been such a breeze as we sometimes have, no man can tell, but Eleventh wise trying to get our boys together street at least would have been swept away with her thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of property. Think of it! Morrissey' and Hunneman's elevators; the two lumber yards of Jaeggi & Schupbach, and Wm. Hunneman; the large stocks of dry goods of Gluck, Galley Bros. and Kramer; Schreedand shoes; Vogel's bakery; McAllister's and Ochlrich Bros.' groceries, all within a short distance, and beyond these, but in the direction Wm. Burgess, judge, M. J. Patter- the smoke took, Wiggin's hardware store, Delsman's grocery, Stillman's drug store, Lachnit's grocery, Morse & Cain's livery stable, &c. During could have been saved. It would be well for all of us to realize in imagination the possible extent of a fire among us, and the actual meagreness of our preparation to subdue or hold it in check, to the end that a united effort may be made for better provisious, to save ourselves from

ossible losses. --Crites's argument -- "hog," "porine instincts," "swinish blunders, &c. The JOURNAL is just "hog" enough to wish that every family in Platte county received it every week in the year-as most of them do. If the Democrat finds itself being consumed by envy and jealousy, it should convert the force of those dispiriting passions into solid, honest work, which would show itself ent plates, all composed at home, Gov. Kinkead and several other and full of local news not copied state officers; then we visited the U. from the latest Journal. Emulate | S. Mint. They are not coining, now, -Barney Beverstock packed his the method of the Journal, and but are receiving deposits and get-

-The shooting match near the was well attended and the shooting first-class. A. J. Arnold broke ten balls in succession and carried off the prize of five turkeys. Phil.Cain -C. R. Stevens, M. D., lately of broke eight out of ten shots. Mr. bago Indians. He is a brother to the Kummer Guards present shoot- in that case will visit some of the week the largest school ma'am he ble performances on the piano. This at the hands of old friends and all yards did the fancy shooting by bye for now. Very truly, driving in the center.

Another Letter from Major

writing for some time, in hopes to

VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA, Dec. 29, 1879. DEAR JOURNAL :-- I have delayed

write something encouraging about myself, but up to the present, I can't see that I am in any way benefited; at Ogden I tried the Hot Springs for one week and am satisfied that they can do an asthmatic no material good. I believe them to be, however, an almost certain cure for Catarrh or Rheumatism. I visited the Great city of Saints twice during my sojourn at Ogden, and find it | High winds-days..... very much improved since my visit there in 1870. The two Tabernacles and the Temple are wonderful Rain and melted snow, inches. . 16.93 structures; the Temple now looms Number of days on which rain up fifty feet above the two stories of ground foundation, and is said to be only one fourth as high as the plan designates, the walls under ground are fifteen feet thick, and above ground nine feet and nine inches; are built of a blueish-cast granite susceptible of a very fine polish. It is now twenty-five years since the structure was first commenced, and at this rate it will be many years before completed.

The city can boast of one of the nicest Theatres in the west. I had the pleasure of attending the play by he Juvenile Pinafore Troupe, where one hundred Mormon childre participated. I don't see much to the play, but produced as it was by these children it was really immense, many of the youngsters not being more than four or five years old; they did not make a balk or blunder during the whole performance. I found many old friends and ac

quaintances there, among whom was Judge Alex. Pyper and his brother Jimmy, both well known by many of our Columbus people. The cooperative merchantile establishment is another attraction visitors should surely see. It is simply immense: it is three hundred feet in length one hundred wide and four stories high; employs over one hundred clerks. I could say much more about this wonderful city, but space forbids. I left Ogden Christmas night at eight o'clock; the night was a beautiful one, and my anxiety to take in as much of this new country I was about to traverse, forbade sleep, and I took my seat in the rear end of the rear car and watched for ary 22d; ducks and geese, March points of interest; after an hours ride we stopped at Corinne, the once noted place for gambling in all its various forms; the town is very dull now since the freight for Montana, Idaho and northern points was transferred to Ogden. I noticed at this point the one thing our Columbus people are now agitating, viz water power. Right here on this dry plain are mills and manufactories driven by water obtained thro an immense canal which is supplied by the waters from Bear river. Why can't the Loup Fork play Bear river awhile and do for Columbus what

the latter is doing for Corinne? Next we come to Promontory Here I got out and tried to find some one who could tell me the exact spot where the last spike was driven, but as much as I wanted to see this, I was doomed to disappointment; it being such an unseasonable hour (11 o'clock at night,) there were few people around; from here I took a short nap, but was awake again at the Humboldt Wells, and from there down the Humboldt river to the lake of the same name I took a good look at the country. There is said to be three hundred thousand head of cattle grazed in the valleys of this stream. I saw a great many, and noted their class and condition. They are a fine breed of cattle, full as good as any raised around Columbus, but I did not consider them in even fair condition for the time of a gale, with such a fire, none of these | year; they are not nearly so fat as our Texans on the Dismal, and I don't much wonder at it, when there seems to be nothing for them to eat but sage and Grease brush; there is no snow in this valley, but the sur- Ed. Westcott and Alra Westcott, rounding mountains are covered to a considerable depth. From the Lake to Reno I slept most of the way. Having some friends in Carson, Nevada, I concluded to stop off at Reno and visit them; arrived at Reno at midnight; left there at 8 a. m.; arived at Carson same day at 10 a. m., met my friend Mr. Borie, and Tigner. soon started out to find Captain Zebriska, who is an old army friend. and a good one, too; met him in a few minutes and we put in the day ick, Aggie Fitzpatrick, Grace Taylor, looking around the city; first went in a full, clean paper, free from pat- to the State House, where I met

ting the bullion in shape to coin, as they expect to begin work at their | Mean do of same mo. last year ted every apartment, and the Capt. showed me all there was to see. I consider myself very lucky in find- High winds—days... ing such a friend; he has been re- Calm days ... Loupe bridge on New Year's day ceiver's clerk in the mint for four years and knows all about the business. We then went through the Foundry and Machine Shops of the Virginia & Truckee Railroad; this morning I came here, where the richest mines in the world are being vigorously worked. I had letters to gentlemen here who were anxious to show me around, but I am so short

The following is a review of the weather at Genoa for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1879:

Mean tempera'r of year-deg's 48.13 Mean do of 1878-deg's Highest tempera'r during the

on the 11th of July-deg's ... And 28th of August-deg's Lowest tempera'r during same time 3d of January-degrees below zero

And 25th December Ordinarily clear days..... Very cloudy days. Calm days.... Fogs-days..... lazy-days

or snow fell Rain or snow fell during every month of the year, the greatest amount being in June, 3.25, and the least in January 0.20 inches. The amount of rain which has

fallen during the year is 8.17 in., less than the average for the past four years, and 15 inches less than in 1878, which was the maximum for the same time. The number of inches of snow which fell in same time were 16 in. less than the mean and 45 in, less than in 1878.

The last frost in the spring was May 6th, when ice 16 inch in thickness was formed The first frost in the fall was September 6th. Hail fell April 8th and 28th, May

2th, 19th, 24th; at the last date 11 n diameter, and June 10th. Thunder and lightning occurred times in March, 4 times in April, times in May, 7 times in June, 3 at it; "Getting Married under Diffiimes in July, 6 times in August, culties," showing how Miss Annie 2 times in September and 1 time in November.

Parhelia were visible 4 times in January, 3 times in February, once a April and 2 times in December. Parselenes I time in January, and once in December.

Solar Halos were visible once in February, once in April, twice in dollars to you. May, 4 times in June, 3 times in August, 4 times in September, 3 times in November. Lunar Halos were visible twice

n January, 3 times in February, once in April, once in May, once in June, once in September, 3 times in October, twice in November, and 5 imes in December. Lunar coronas were visible imes in October, 6 times in Novem-

er, and 5 times in December. Solar coronas on the 7th of June. Mirage 2 times in January, 3 times n February, once in March, twi e in September, 7 in December. First appearance going north of Clother House, by Judge John G. Higthe following: Blackoirds, Febru- gins, Mr. Charles Bull to Mrs. Lavina

martins and cranes, April 9th; swans, April 11th; robins and swallows, April 19th. Martins leave August 15th; swal ows leave September 18th; cranes fly south Sept. 19th, geese, Sept. 23d Grasshoppers fly N. and N.E. from the 25th of June to August 10th, and S. and S.E. till Sept. 12th, but their devastations this year were confined

7th; brant and larks, March 8th

to a comparatively small extent of On January 30th the frost was ou sufficiently for many farmers to seed their fields; on February 28th at 1 p. m. sudden change of wind from S.E. to N.W., and fall of tempera-

ture 20 degrees inside of an hour. We are not to infer from the sow ing of grain in January that the cold weather was at an end, for on the 26th of February the thermometer marked 10 below zero, and on the 17th of March, after potatoes were in the ground, I below zero was registered, though these roots were not injured thereby.

May 19th the Genoa mail team was struck by lightning near Monroe, and the horses killed. Violent dust storm at 10 a. m. March 23d, in which the sun was cents a yard at Kramer's. obscured for 1/2 hour, and the wind continued blowing violently for

several hours. Meteors were visible on the 1st, 12th and 13th of October at the 1st | Butter and Eggs and vegetables. date very fine; also on the 11th of

Roll of Honor. Dist, No. 13. For the week ending December

Grammar School:--Libbie Coffe Eva Monette, Lillie Smith, Josie Senecal, Lois McGinitie, May Hunneman, Minnie Kramer, Eliza Thomas, Fred. Mullin, Earnest Slattery, wagons and buggies at Lawrence's. Robbie Saley, Willie Rogers, M Kelleha, P. J Coleman, Chas. Compton, Archie Bishop, Nellie O'Brien. Chas. Pearsall, Herbert Lawrence,

Intermediate Department, -- Celeste Fifield, teacher: Archie Bonesteel, Harry Compton, Leon Kramer, Fred. Coffey, Earnest Mullen, Earl Pearsall, Clinton Smith, Albert Schram, Clyde McGinitie, Bruce Monette, Georgie Ellis, Alra Skinner, Ida Baker, Nellie Smith, Maud Tiffany, Katie Shotwell, Luella Drug Store. Tiffany, Cora Slattery and Florence - Corn taken in exchange for

Primary Department,--Anna L Gilbert, teacher: Earnest Gerrard. Harry Bushel, Ress Williams, Eddie Evans, Roy Slattery, Carl Freider-Katie Taylor, Lizzie Williams, Eda Friederick, Walter Henry, Maggie Manley and Laura Kizer.

Weather Report. Review of the weather at Genoa

for the month of November, 1879 Mean temperature of mo.,-deg's ... 11.77 Ordinarily clear days..... Rain or snow fell-days Inches of rain or melted snow Ditto same month last year ... Inches in depth of snow Prevailing winds during the mo, N. E. Parhelia on the 27th and 28th.

Parselenes, a fine display, on 28th.

Lunar Coronas, 17, 18, 22, 27, and 28.

Mirage on 10, 12, 13, 22, 24, 27, 27.

Lunar Halos on 2d and 24th.

Fog on the 9th.

dence.

Temperature of well water at date, 4 -The Omaha Republican of Jan 3d contains the announcement of the Blind Tom.

ED. JOURNAL: Everybody who had the pleasure of witnessing the wonderful musical performance of Blind Tom, the astonishing performance given by a person said and generally believed to be an idiot, were more than satisfied with the entertainment. On the point of the idiocy of Blind Tom, I cannot goods can always be had at Krable that an idiot could produce three different tunes at one and the same time perfectly and again; the composition called the battle of Manassas composed by himself, so difficult to perform, yet so well and perfectly executed, is beyond my credulity to believe could be done by an idiot. I feel positive in my own mind that the idiocy of Blind Tom is a successful humbug. Yet he is a wonder in music, and a sucsess in playing the Idiot. It is said the people of America love to be humbugged, and I may add, are a success in creating and completing humbugs.

-This week's Journal contains, besides its usual summary of foreign domestic and local news, several items of interest, such as "A New Deal" in railroads; "The Tay Disaster"; a solution of "The Stock Probem," propounded recently in the Journal, showing the rate of increase in stock, and giving the figures for the fact that every good man who raises stock makes money Plunkett became Mrs. Ipsen: "Swindling the Farmers," detailing a new device for getting something for nothing, which is being successfully worked in Indiana. This last article alone may be worth tens of

Letter List.

The following is a list of unclaime etters remaining in the post-office, in Columbus, for the week ending Jan. Ray M. Young R. T. Jarbaze M Norris Miss Bessie 2Youner Mrs. Lizzie If not called for in 30 days will be sent

to the dead-letter office, Washington, D. C. When called for please say "adver-

tised," as these letters are kept separate

E. A. GERRARD, P. M.

MARRIAGES. BULL-WAIT-On the 1st inst., at th

Wait, both of Polk county. BIRTHS.

LOCKWOOD-To Mrs. E. R. Lock. wood, of Genoa, on the 31st ult., daughter, weight wight pounds.

LOCAL NOTICES. Advertisements under this head five

ents a line each insertion. -- Fresh sour crout at R. T. Bul -Heavy grey blankets for \$1

-- See the sulky plow attachements at Lawrence's. -- One-half barrel scalding kettles

at the Foundry for \$5.

-A good tread power for sale or trade at the Foundry. -Second hand school books at Ed. Fitzpatrick's opp P. O.

--- Fresh sorghum and buck wheat flour at Bullard's. --- Be economical and buy your Columbus. goods of Kramer.

-Good Waterproof Cloth for 50 -It pays to trade at Kramer's

New York Cheap Cash Store. --- Will T. Rickley pays cash for -R. T. Bullard will sell grocerles at cost, for the next sixt, days

-A new stock of small musical instruments at Hill & Lubker's. -W. H Randall pays the highest price for stock, fat hogs and cattle. --- Toys and toy books at E. D Fitzpatrick's, opposite post office.

-Plenty of the celebrated Smith

-R. T. Bullard's on lith at., is the best place to buy your grocer- tools; also household and kitches

--- Farmers bring your old scrap

-Ed. Fitzpatrick sells the most books and toys, for the least money,

iron to the Foundry and get your

-Come and try the White Sewing Machine at Doland's Columbus

pump and wind-mills, at J. C. Elli-... Coal Tar for preserving fence posts, &c., for sale at Doland's Columbus Drug Store.

--- Lanterns, all kinds and sizes. Come and see them at Doland's Columbus Drug Store. -New figured Dress goods 12%

cents a yard at Kramer's New York Cheap Cash Store. -W. H. Randall will pay the highest price for hides, pelts and poultry of all kinds.

-Galley Bro's are closing out their coats and dolmans at greatly reduced prices. -Needles for all Sewing Machines and Sewing Machines repaired at

--- Best Condition Powder in the market for sale at 40 cts. per lb. at Doland's Columbus Drug Store. --- The best stock of Clothing at prices defying competition at Kramer's New York Cheap Cash Store.

Doland's Columbus Drug Store.

-Morrissey & Klock have a large asortment of silk handkerchiefs, which they are selling very cheap. --- Best stock of Lamps, Burners, Blacksmith shop Shades, Chimneys, &c., ever brought to Columbus, at Doland's Columbus

-The most complete stock of Trusses, Shoulder Braces, Supporto'clock Saturday from his late resi- ers, Syringes, &c., in town, at A. W. General Repairing Done.

Drug Store.

--- Blank notes, -- bauk, joint, individual and work-and-labor, neatly bound in books of 50 and 100, for sale at the Journal office.

All accounts due A. W. Lawrence and not settled by the 15th of Jan., 1880, will be placed in the hands

of parties that will collect them. -- The best quality, the largest stock and the lowest prices for all

be satisfied or believe. Is it possi- mer's New York Cheap Cash Store. -The largest stock of Ladies'. Misses' and Childrens' cloaks at the very lowest prices, can be found at Kramer's New York Cheap Cash

> by the case, can or dish. Saddlerock Oysters which he offers tor the balance of the season, Fresh and will constantly keep on hand ... E. D. Sheehan has received

... You will always find a good variety of flour, feed and vegetables of all kinds, also groceries and provisions sold at bed rock prices at R. T. Bullard's, 11th street.

For Sale or Rent. A house. Inquire of S. J. Ed-

For Sale. Madame Demorest's paper patterns at L. Kramer's.

For Rent! Store room or office for rent. In-

For Nale!

One good heavy span of mules and harness, and one new Whitewater

wagon. Inquire of J. C. ELLIOTT.

following off some team. Any person returning the same will be liberally rewarded. H. P. Coolings. Estray Notice. Taken up at my place, Sunday,

can have his property by paying

Don't Huy It!

given by the undersigned, payable to David Anderson, or order. This is to notify the public not to negotiate for said note, as it has been fully paid. N. CRABTREE.

commodations. Reasonable charges. On Olive street, one door south of

Estray Horse. Came to the residence of the undersigned 2 miles west of Becker's mill on Shell creek, on Monday the 17th inst., one sorrel horse, about 9

him away. CHAS. RAVENS. Choice Residence Lots for Sale Choice residence lots for sale in the southeastern part of Columbus. From one to forty acres-rich, dry soil and no alkali. Acre lots for sale at prices from \$20 to \$65 per

Press for Nale. Having purchased a cylinder press, we will sell the hand press heretofore in use in printing the

Will be exposed, at public sale, at the late residence of Wm. Dykes, dec'd, near Monroe P. O., on the 26th day of January, 1880.

furniture and I lot of hay, about 25 tons.

CATHARINE DYKES. 504.2 Executrix.

mitted to serve a few good cows at the rate of \$5, payable when the cow is taken away; if not in calf, service free. Cows kept at reasonsble rates. The premium Berkshire boar we

also be let for service at \$1 cash; a second service if needed will be allowed free. Half-blood bull calves and good

young boars, also white Brahma roosters and half-bloods for sale. Whoever wants good stock, let him call on us.

LOUIS SCHRŒDER

//agon

Buggies. Buckboards. &c.

quire of C. L. Hill at City Book

Estray Notice.

Strayed from my place in Columbus, one bay colt, supposed to be

is about eight years old. The owner expenses. 404-5 G. A. SCOTT.

Jan. 4th, a bay gelding pony, white

strip on nose, left hind foot white:

On about April 30th, 1879, a note calling for \$20, due 7 months after date, with 12 per cent. Interest, was

TATTERSALL. The Tattersall Livery Stable is an excellent place to stop at when you are in town with a team. Good ac-

Wiggins's hardware store. Try

or 10 years old. The owner will please call, pay charges and take

acre. Inquire of Speice & North. The above property comprises Higgins and Spielman's addition to

JOURNAL. It is in excellent order good as new, for work-size of the bed, 27x41.

Address, JOURNAL OFFICE, Columbus, Neb. Public Sale.

all the personal property of the estate, to wit : 2 pair horses; I colt : 2 cows; I lumber wagon and harness; 2 mowers; plows; cultivators and other utensils; I lot carpenter

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, . M. Terms, cash.

Important for Stockmen and Our celebrated thoroughbred bull Baron Oxford, 13435, will be per-

brought from the State Fair will

A. HENRICH & SONS, Bloomingdale Stock Farm, Sec. 25, Town 19, R. 3 west, Metz P. O.

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

PLATFORM SPRING WAGONS.

Near the Foundry.