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.

-Business good.

-A. H. Gibson has moved to town. -J. E. North visited Genoa Fri-

-A very slight fall of snow here vesterday.

-- Four car loads of soldiers went

west Saturday. -Several communications too lat

for insertion this week. -Hon. T. C. Ryan, of Platte Cen-

tre, was in the city Friday. -Fancy box paper 15 cts. at Do

land's Columbus Drug Store. -J. C. Morrissey's son Hillard was

ill last week with sore throat. -School books at Ed. Fitzpat-

rick's, opposite the post-office. -L. B. Shepherd, shipped his cat

tle from this point Monday last. -- For a first-class boot or shoe and the best stock, go to Honahan's.

-Wallace Mannington and wife of Monroe, were in the city, Friday. -Ladies' fine sewed shoes for \$1.00, at J. M. Honahaa's on Olive street.

-Coffee sociable at the Congregational Church to-night. Everybody invited.

-Allie Rickly who has been very sick for a week past, was out again Sunday.

-Non-Explosive Metallic Lamps. Cannot be exploded, at Stillman's Drug Store. -Wm Schmitz has rented the Mc-

Mahon building on 11th st. for his saloon business. Fun Ahead-Valentines! Valen-

tines! from one cent up at Fitzpatrick's, opp P. O. -Thos. Coffey of Platte Centre Joliet, Ill.

was in the city several days last week, looking hearty. -Jacob Shotwell, and his brother,

lately arrived from the east, gave us a pleasant call Friday. -The post-office has a new wheelbarrow, but it has not the brass

buttons attached, as yet. -Wm Grant will close out a con-

bushels of corn in the city. -Wm Lamb will pay the highest market price for 500 desen eggs, at

his store on Nob., Avenue. wohn Muller will accept th thanks of the JOURNAL boys for i nice lot of fresh fish last week.

-Last Wednesday evening the wind blew violently, but Thursday

turned out calm and delightful. -Clinton Smith, son of Marshall Smith, of this city, was reported

sick with typhoid fever last week. -Sassafrasso cures chapped hands. It never fails. Try it. Prepared

and for sale only by A. W. Doland. -The Mænnerchor's new hall in Rudolph Kummer's new building

on 11th st. is inddeed a beautiful place. -Wm. Eimers, of this city, has

weeks putting up a store and elevator. -Louis Smith, grain buyer at Silver Creek for E. J. Baker of this city, came down to see his friends

Saturday. -All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned

must settle before the 10th day of Feb. W. H. Randall. -The Hook & Ladder Co. of this city will give a Masquerade ball on

particulars next week. --- Blank notes,-bank, joint, individual and work-and-labor, neatly bound in books of 50 and 100, for

sale at the Journal office. -Mrs Beyer, late resident in the southeastern part of the city, died Monday morning last, at 2 A. M., of

inflammation of the lungs. -- Charley McIntire sold his black horse "Ralph," last week to a Mr. Sutton, lately of New York, who is in this country buying land.

-O. A. Stearns wants everybody to know that he is now getting out the best photographs ever seen in Columbus. Give him a call.

house if you want pumps, wind quit in utter disgust. mills, corn shellers, horse powers, and feed grinders, for cash or on time.

-Our well known fellow citizen. Judge Hudson, was taken down keep up your courage a few days with erysipelas, last Thursday, and we learned Saturday he was not going down with a yoke of Texas

any better. -C. L. Clemons, Veterinary Surgeon, formerly of Fremont, Neb., we learn, is about to locate in this city, and engage in the practice of ceipts were nearly \$11,00 which his profession.

-Masquerade ball at Jackson where, also tickets can be had.

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

tending military school at Lincoln, has concluded to accept a situation -W. M. Stevens, living two miles west of Richland, has 1,000 bushels

good Grass seed wheat for sale for

-Geo. Smith, who was lately at-

cash or on time. -John Peters, County Clerk of Boone county, was in the city Friday. He was on his way to Omaha and Lincoln.

-V. T. Price visited Genoa Saturday. He is of the opinion that that town will grow and be a good point ere long.

-W. N. Nason, representing the Singer Sewing machine company, was in the city last week in the interest of the Company.

-Rumor has it that Hon. D. C. Loveland has received an appointment at the hands of the U. P., as stock and land appraiser.

-Bro. McCune of the David City Republican paid us a very pleasant visit Saturday. His next ride to Columbus will be on the cars.

-George Lehman informs us that he will open up in his new hotel about the 25th of February. He had not decided what name to give it.

-Don't forget that J. C. Elliott sold the combined sheller and grinder that grinds the feed for Baker & Gillett. He has also large power

-Rev. Julius Reed made a very interesting little speech at the memorial services of respect to the memory of Reuben Gaylord at Omaha, Sunday last.

-F. B. Webster, who murderous ly assaulted Chester Goodale (brother of Rev. Goodale of this city) at Egremont, Mass., last September, has made a full confession.

-The A. & N. road was six miles out of David City Saturday, which brings it within 13 miles of this city, and by the end of the present week, it will be very nearly completed to

-Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, left Columbus on Friday last, for Chicago. They intend, while gone, to visit their daughter Emma, who is attending the Sisters' School at

harness. This is the only theft of lumbus for a long time.

working with Judge Geer, tells us that if the Judge is all doubled up the state west for delivering 1000 like a jack-knife from sickness years his line than any man in town.

> -The Mayor of Platte Centre failed to put in an appearance Sunday. About a hundred people were asking for you "Dick"; and "Jin" and the boys in the shop came very near baving a warrant served on you.

-We learn from the Butler Co Republican that the business men of David City, Ulysses, Milford and Seward are making arrangements for a grand excursion to the capitol this week over the A. & N. railroad.

-The Methodists are having an interesting Revival meeting at Wesley Chapel in Polk County. Over twenty persons have been to the Altar for prayer, and twelve or more have professed faith in Christ.

-Captain E. Hortman gives the proper answer to the stock problem, been at Humphrey the last two 100 head for \$100, viz: 5 cows at \$10 aforesaid new trading points. Jacka head: 1 hog, \$3; 94 sheep at 50 cts. son and Platte Center, are no doubt Saml. Josselyn also gives the numbers correctly.

-The respective committees appointed at the Irish relief meeting of Saturday week, are working energetically in the cause, and the Treasurer, J. P. Becker, informed thereon about eleven months since. in his possession.

-Young People's Lecture nex Sunday evening at the Congregathe evening of February 23d. Full tional Church. Subject-"To what extent are we the arbiters of our own destiny?" "When do we control circumstances, and when do they control us?"

-Newman & Turner have pur chased the poultry yards located near Heintz's lake in the southwestern part of the city, where they propose to raise poultry by the hundred, artificially and otherwise. Joe Camp has charge of the yards.

-A game of base ball was played etween the school boys' club in Dist 13, on their ground, and the 2nd nine of the "Independent's," Saturday afternoon, the school boys' coming out 11 to 1, after only one nning's play, when the 2nd nine

-The last heard from Barney Beverstock was that he was down in Ohio somewhere, stuck in the mud. and no way of getting out. Just longer, Barney. John Wurmoth is steers, and he will "snake" you out.

-The entertainment at the schoolhouse in Dist 13, last Friday evening, was largely attended. The renearly pays for their organ. Prof. McGinitie tells us that the teachers given by the K. of H., on the even- and scholars contributed generously ing of Feb. 13th. Tickets, \$1.00. | not long ago, and bought a beautiful Masques can be reuted of L. Kuhne, glass case, which now contains their excellent curiosities.

-H. Woods Prop'r of the Chicago Barber Shop, has procured the services of D. H. Flanagan, formerly of N. Y. City, a first-class workman, and is now prepared to meet one and all of his customers, and the

-A. D. Clark and family accompanied by George Westcott, arrived from Illinois last Friday morning. They came right out of the mud there, and of course are charmed with the contrast in Nebraska. Mr. Clark is the gentleman who bought Mr. Gibson's place near the city, and will be a valuable citizen.

-Levi Kelly was arrested Saturday on complaint of James Russell for taking two children away from him who had been legally bound to taken before Justice Bailey, and held one hour, then set at liberty on account of the prosecuting witness not appearing in time to try the

-W. Wats. Burgess, who has past, has severed his connection with this office and will go Genoa to conduct the Magnet. Our young friend is a generous, impulsive creature, and ought not to let those Fullertonians impose on him. We know he will give Genoa a good paper, and that thriving little town ought to do well by him.

-A goodly number of the boys have agreed to meet at McGill's billiard hall Saturday night and contribute a small amount toward getting a pound of tobacco each, for Dan. Kavanaugh and Joe. Camp. This will save the boys a great deal of trouble, and all those who have been accustomed to pulling out their tobacco when either of them were in sight will respond with pleasure.

-Quite a humorous incident oc curred the other day with one of our leading business men. Returning home one evening from David City rather dreading to go home for fear of hearing bad news of one of his sick children, was thus greeted by his wife's speaking to the children "Its dad." He thought she said dead, and was a long time recovering from the shock. The child is well and running around.

surgeon, has located in Columbus. J. H. White, Henry Johnson, F. M. Stratton, Gregory & Perry, John -Last Saturday night some sneak Gaskin, and others of Wahoo, unite thief broke into J. B. Senecal's har- in a card expressive of their regret ness room and stole a good set of in "loosing so able and skillful a veterinary physician and surgeon, much importance reported in Co- and useful citizen," and offer their "unqualified testimony to bis rare -Isaac Linley, who is in the office ability, each of us having had opportunity by personal experience or observation to know whereof we

-At a meeting of the Genoa Cemetery Association, held Jan. 24th 1880, the old Board of officers were elected for the ensuing year, viz: President, Jonas Hedman; Secretary, Geo. S. Truman; Treas., Jos. Webster. Additional members of the Board, Albert Rose, Nils Miller, Lafayette Anderson and William B. Coffin. A portion of the ground has been laid out in lots, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms, and the location is one of the best for

the purpose in Platte county. -The present condition of Columbus is probably a parallel with that of Fremont a few years ago, when new railroad points established all around it, bought in the bulk of the farm produce around it though at the same time the retail dealers of Fremont soon began to absorb this money paid out at the The Captain calls for more. Master barking like whiffets at Columbus, when the old dam will rake in the bulk of the money they take in .-Pen & Plow.

-G. W. Wescott, purchased valuable farm two miles north of this city, and with his family located us Saturday, that there was some \$90 and within that period his son-inlaws, their families, and other friends have arrived in the county until the number has reached thirtytwo souls. Mr. Wescott and his friends have purchased over 640 acres of land, and for that and other improvements they have paid out in money over \$5,000. Such settlements and investments speak well for the location where made.

-The National Live Stock Journal for January, 1880, reports the sale of a Kirklivington Duchess heifer for \$800, and of the yearling heifer Airdrie Duchess 8th by 23d Duke of Airdrie out of Duchess 2d, for \$10,000. These sales were made by Messrs. Avery, Murphy and Stebbins, eseef their herd of short horns at Port Rumsy at B

cattle raising v -John Rickly tells that we is going to open up an A. & N. coal yard on the burnt district in this city. Quite an interesting incident occurred over that tract Thursday. post holes preparatory to fencing it quarters, when Mr. Rickly, who holds the property in charge for his

lot with barb-wire.

Major North's Letter.

CERES, Stanislaus Co., Cal.)

January 18th, 1880.

DEAR JOURNAL :- I have really been more negligent in my correspondence than I ever thought I would be, but I shall plead want of time and health. I have written several short letters home, when I was suffering so with asthma that I

could hardly hold the pen, and I am very little better now. I arrived here on the 16th inst., and went at once to Dr. Cyrus Lee's, where I have been since, and will remain two or three weeks, at the end of which time, if I am no better than now, shall probably return home. Mr. Lee is suffering fearfully with asthma; he tells me this is his first Mr. Russell; the defendent was attack in two years. I have not seen Thos. Lee but am told that he is suffering from the same complaint. I can't say that I am stuck on California; of course the climate is very different from ours, while at the same time it is almost as disagreeabeen in our employ for three months | ble; no real freezing cold weather, but a cold damp air that chills one more than dry cold. I have never visited a city in winter where more wraps and furs were worn than in 'Frisco and Oakland, and as to fruit the same kinds are higher here today than in Columbus. This is also so highly spoken of as a honey making country. If it is, I have failed in my travels to see the proof positive. One would see more of the genuine proof in the Indian Territory in one day's travel than he would here in a month, i. e., according to my observations. Well reckon I had better begin where I left off with my last. After a night's rest in Virginia City, I called on Captain Mathewson (an ex-army friend) and we visited the mines. I. of course, could not stand the pressure of venturing down the shafts, but noted the process of sending people down, and also bringing ore

up. The cars (which are all iron) are lowered into the shaft, filled with ore, hoisted, run out on an iron rail some three or four hundred feet to the stamp or crushing mill, and dumped into hoppers which carry it under the stamps. The mill we visited was running eighty stamps, and of all the rattle-te-bang noises that I ever heard this beat. Our guide could only talk by sign, and as I am some on that, we got along nicely. From here the crushed ore, which has had water turned onto it, is carried in a tight sluice-box half a mile to the pan mill, where there were two hundred pans at work grinding this stuff as fine as the finest flour:

leaving nothing but the Amalgam, a told thirty-five thousand dollars. and sent to Carson to the mint. About now my train was ready and I bid my friend farewell, boarded, and went to Carson, where I spent the night and New Year's day with friends; also had a nice ride with the celebrated "Hank Monk," which filled my ambition to the brim. I took the evening train and landed in | their means to this enterprise. San Francisco the next morning at 10:50. Well, I shall have to take a good rest before attempting to tell you what I have seen in this wonderful city, so good-bye for the

Very truly, FRANK NORTH.

Headley's Grant. This is one of the very best books of the season, and contains, the illustrated life and travels of General Grant, a brilliant record of his remarkable career, from his boyhood's home to the completion of his extraordinary journey around the world, the guest of queens and emperors, the honored of all nations. The book is a true history from the time he hauled wood to St. Louis, to his reception by kings and emperors of the Old World. The author, J. T. Headley, the prince of descriptive writers, has visited in person most of the places visited by General Grant's party, and the descriptions of them are taken chiefly from his own note books. His histories are standards, admired for their conciseness and pictorial power. The work is published in one elegant volume of over 850 pages, printed from large clear type, on fine-toned and supercalendered paper, is enriched by about 250 illustrations, and is bound in elegant style. Mr. C. L. McClure at Doland's Columbus Drug Store two doors north of the post-office, is agent for the sale of the work in Platte county.

A Slight Correction.

PLATTE CENTER, Jan. 23, 1880. ED. JOURNAL: In a late issue of your paper, among some items from this place, your correspondent ("Jowler") made an assertion, which led some to believe that I had some cennection with the statement afore-The U. P. workmen were digging said. I knew nothing whatever of the action of Mr. "Jowler," till in, according to orders from head- saw the article in the Journal. The pupils under my charge will bear a favorable comparison with any children, stepped upon the scene of school in the county, taking allaction and forbade any further pro- things into consideration, yet I think is a newcomer at his house: that's ceedings of the kind in a very firm his statement rather sweeping; but tone. The "Boss" rather reluctantly | if such is your candid opinion, thanks | weighs-about a dozen pounds. concluded to abide the consequen- Mr. "Jowler." No harm done anyces, and Mr. R. hastily enclosed the way. Yours respectfully,

A Trip up the Valley. Your correspondent took a pleasant ride to Genoa, Thursday, in company with Geo. Willard. In passing creek valley. Col. Stevens's place near the city, indications of thrift are visible, and George will no doubt have an early

garden next spring. Pat. Murray's corral was filled with over 200 fine looking cattle. He was clearing a little patch of timber on his farm, probably for fire wood. Thence we next beheld the new

railroad. Lost creek depot, at the Junction, is a creditable structure. To see this new road running thro' braska, in general, and Platte county particular, is fast approaching note worthy standing in this country. Next we see the grade to Genoa, an air line to the junction. It is thought that rails will be laid, and cars running on that branch by February. The farms along the road indicate enterprise, and the stock interests are looked after. Farmers seem to realize the fact that stock raising is their best hold.

The sightly residence of Will Walton looms up like a picturesque cottage on the distant bluff, and we next come to the crookedly located house owned by our straight Quaker indeed in a remarkably thrift condied sheep and stock of every kind, besides the excellent appearance of everything but the "diagonally situated" residence tell the story. We next land at Genos. This

place is rapidly improving, and we predict it to be a flourishing little city, inasmuch as its geographical location and railroad and water power facilities will make it such. Nance county will undoubtedly be one of the foremost in Nebraska. It is being filled up with well-to-do citizens, and everybody appears to be active and wide awake. It is hoped that their county affairs will soon be settled, so that its citizens will know no distinction and that a Fullertonian will be just as good as Genoaite and a Genoaite just as good as a Fullertonian, and that peace and harmony will reign supreme throughout the entire county. So mote it be. EQUALITY.

The Sisters' Hospital. The same enterprise and push that was shown in the construction of the Monastery and the school house has been shown on the hospital. It will be remembered that the building is frame, to be veneered with brick. This latter will be done so soon as the weather will permit. It from this the metal is gathered with the weather shall permit plastering quicksilver, and then put in the will be begun shortly, and work retort, where the heat is so great hurried along, to provide for the that the quicksilver is forced out, care of patients at the earliest date possible. The inside carpenter work a among or which I saw and is nearly finished. The building was inquisitive enough to ask how | fund has not all been provided, and much money it was worth and was solicitation by the Sisters will be made for money to complete the This is then made into large bars structure. Every intelligent person knows the character of these insti- | Saturday, February 7th, 7:30 p. m. tutions, which have received the support of people of all creeds and conditions, and which make no discrimination whatever in the bestowal of their charity. Let every good man and woman who would see human suffering alleviated give of

> -From David Anderson, who was in Omaha with a shipment of hogs when Boyd's great packing establishment was destroyed by fife, we learn that Mr. Boyd's individual loss is about \$100,000, and that this is the third great loss he has sustained since starting the packing busi- Butler county. ness eight years ago. Besides this great loss personally to Mr. Boyd, Mr. Anderson says it is the most serious misfortune to Omaha and the hog trade throughout the State, that could have happened. Hundreds of dealers from all over the state are financially affected by this terrible blow. Also that about one hundred poor laborers in Omaha are thus unexpectedly, in the dead of winter thrown out of employment. If Mr. Boyd don't rebuild, the trade in Nebraska will have to look for a

market farther east in the future. Lost Creek Items. John Dack has ornamented hi farm with a Stover wind mill. The Wattsville Literary is even more successful this season than it was last, and has drawn a full house during the coldest weather, and the darkest evenings. The question for discussion Saturday evening Jan. 24th was, should ex-confederate officers be debarred from holding office in the United States Congress? Disputants, F. Jewell, L. H. Jewell. J. H. Sackrider and Mrs. West for the affirmative; and H. C. Magoon, E. Moncrief, J. H. Watts and Mrs. Miller for the negative.

Humphrey Items. Mr. Hasford conducts the singing school here and the scholars are fast progressing.

and all those interested therein seem to appreciate it. The young folks met at the house Framing (10 to 20 ft). of Mr. Dorr on the evening of the 16th to "tip the light fantastic toe,"

and all had a pleasant time. Great Scotts! how proud and dignified Josh, Van Blargan is. There what's the matter: its a boy, and

-Legal Blanks of all kinds, by patrick's Book-store, opposite P. O. or at Flyun's Brick-yard.

Shell Creek.

EDITOR JOURNAL : -- Everything is moving on smoothly in the Sheil

The greatest event of the week was a spelling-match between the pupils of districts No. 4 and 12, which took place on Thursday evening, the 22d. At an early hour the respective champions, accompanied by their numerous friends, began to arrive At eight o'clock, the room being filled to its utmost capacity, the exercises commenced. It was suggested by the authorities that it would be better to spell down once with the county is only evidence that Ne- sides chosen from all present, to accustom the pupils to the peculiar intonation of the pronouncing parties. This was done, and Martin Hogan overcame all competitors in this opening effort.

After a recess of five minutes the pupils of the competing districts were arranged by their leaders in battle array for the grand contest. After a well contested combat of more than an hour in duration victory was at length decided in favor of district 12. Dennis Flynn, one of the pupils of said district, was the triumphant party. It being now almost ten o'clock, and all feeling jubilant and not at all sleepy, it was friend Geo. Trueman. His place is proposed to close the proceedings with a social dance. This was ention-his great flock of heavy-wool- tered into with great zest by the young people. It was kept up with great vigor until two o'clock, a. m., when they all dispersed to their homes, very well satisfied with the night's amusement, and wishing occasions of the same kind would occur more frequently.

> A Card. Our friends in Columbus will please accept our most sincere thanks for their kindness to us during the late illness and death of our little daughter. It is most gratifying to us to know that we are living among friends in time of sickness, although we are comparatively strangers.

> > CHAS. SMITH, MAGGIE SMITH.

Letter List. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office, in

Columbus, for the week ending Jan. Brown Mr Simon Penstog Henry Cornpell Mr Simon Pilling John W Duster Valentine Rohrer John Morris Peter Whitmore E

tiful non-explosive metal lamps at LADIES' LIST. Thompson Mary If not called for in 30 days will be sent to the dead-letter office, Washington, D; C. When called for please say "advertised," as these letters are kept separate E. A. GERRARD, P. M.

Notice. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Columbus Music Hall Association will be held at their hall on the first Saturday, being the 7th day, of February, 1880, at 7 o'clock p m, to elect five directors and one treasurer and to transact such other business as may come before said R. H. HENRY, Secretary.

Lecture. I will deliver a lecture at the Reformed Church,-Subject: "How I became a Homeopath." Great secrets-startling revelations! No parent or other intelligent person can afford to miss it. A question of health or sickness-life or death. M. D's are especially invited. Admission free. C.G.A. HULLHORST. MARRIAGES.

WOODS-HARRIS-On the 22d inst., y Judge J. G. Higgins, Geo. T. Woods and Addie Harris, both of Platte county. SMITH - SMITHSON - On the 23d inst., by Judge J. G. Higgins, Louis Smith and Velma V. Smithson, both of

MACKIE -- BURLEY -- At the residence of the bride's father, Jos. Burley, in Polk county, by Rev. J. Q. A. Fle-earty, Mr. David T. Mackie to Miss Mandana E. Burley, both of Polk county. The occasion was one of more than ordinary interest and numerous presents of silver and glassware bestowed upon the happy couple.

SMITH-Jan. 22d, of diphtheria croup, Fannie, daughter of Charles and Maggie Smith, aged 4 years, 11 months and 16

DEATHS.

COLUMBUS MARKETS. Our quotations of the markets are obtained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time.

GRAIN, &C. Wheat No. 1, test 59 lbs ... \$1 Corn in Ear. Meal, ... Butter,. 10@121/4 Onions & bu LIVE STOCK. Fat Hogs. 2 50@3 00 Yearlings. Good veal, per hundred, 4 4 5c bed, 27x41. Hides, green salted, MEATS.

Hams, Shoulders,.... Corned Beef..... steak..... 5@121/2 LUMBER. Our district school is a good one, Finishing Flooring 20 00@24 00 the rate of \$5, payable when the Drop Siding Lath (per M).

Shingle (per M).

Doors \$ 8x6-8, 15 thick...

2-6x6-6, 14 "...

10 x6 -6, 1 1 00@ 2 00

Mules for Sale.

Tarred elt (per lb.).

A good pair of young work mules the dozen or hundred at E. D. Fitz- for sale. Inquire at JOURNAL office.

4 cents.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

Advertisements under this head five ents a line each insertion.

-- Soldier Overcoats at \$4 00 at

-- Try the patent fire-kindler at

-See the sulky plow attache-

-Valencia oranges and Messina

-One-half barrel scalding kettles

-A good tread power for sale

-Second hand school books a

-Don't fool with kerosene. Hud-

--- Fresh sorghum and buckwhea

... Will T. Rickley pays cash for

-Double and lace edged Ruching

-R. T. Bullard will sell grocer-

ies at cost, for the next sixt; days

Fitzpatrick's, opposite post office.

--- Toys and toy books at E. D.

-Plenty of the celebrated Smith

agons and buggies at Lawrence's

-To be economical buy your goods at Kramer's New York Cheap Cash

-- R. T. Bullard's on 11th st., is

--- Farmers bring your old scrap

-- New calico 5 cents a yard at

Cloaks! At reduced

Kramer's New York Cheap Cash

prices at L. Kramer's New Cheap

-Ed. Fitzpatrick sells the most

-Come and try the White Sew-

ing Machine at Doland's Columbus

posts, &c., for sale at Doland's Co-

books and toys, for the least money,

-Cloaks!

Cash Store.

of any one.

Drug Store.

ron to the Foundry and get your

Butter and Eggs and vegetables.

at 5 cents a yard at Kamer's.

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on's fire-kindlers are safe.

-- Fresh sour crout at R. T. Bul-

House for Sale or Rent. With five convenient rooms. Pleasantly located, south of the Court House this city. Apply soon MRS. J. R. MEAGHER.

For Sale.

One 14 inch Furst & Bradley iron beam stirring plow. Inquire of Chas. Walker, Monroe precinct, Genoa post office.

For Sale.

wo wagons and two sets of double harness. Will sell on terms to suit purchasers with good security. Inquire at the office of A. W. Law-

uies, 2 set double work harness, I set double buggy harness, I new Bain wagon, I new Hanna wagon and a Buckboard-low down for cash, or will exchange for hogs or FRANK GILLETTE.

a line each subsequent insertion.

If" The Columbus Journal' or English edition) \$3 a yr., in advance.

FOR CE PUMPS.

the best place to buy your grocer-

Regular Stock Dealer. All kinds of horned stock bought and sold; also fat and stock hogs.

I have on hand an Elward Harvester used one season, nearly as good as new, for sale cheap for cash, or will give one year's time on good paper.
506-x Gus, Lockner.

I have an Elwood Harvester, in good repair, used one season, and a good farm horse, for sale cheap for eash or will

-Corn taken in exchange for pump and wind-mills, at J. C. Ellieach month for the purpose of examining applicants for teacher's certificates. and for the transaction of any other --- Coal Tar for preserving fence

umbus Drug Store. --- Lanterns, all kinds and sizes. Come and see them at Doland's Columbus Drug Store. -Call and buy one of those beau-

the Red Front Drug Store. -Needles for all Sewing Machines and Sewing Machines repaired at Doland's Columbus Drug Store. --- Best Condition Powder in the

market for sale at 40 cts, per 1b, at Doland's Columbus Drug Store. -A new lot of embroidered Ed gings just received at L. Kramer's which are offered at extremely low CHEAP CASH STORE

--- Best stock of Lamps, Burners, Shades, Chimneys, &c., ever brought to Columbus, at Doland's Columbus Drug Store. -- The most complete stock of

Trusses, Shoulder Braces, Supporters, Syringes, &c., in town, at A. W. Doland's Drug Store. 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. -All winter goods are offered at reduced prices, in order to make room for a large spring stock, at Kramer's New York Cheap Cash

Store. by the case, can or dish. Saddletock Oyslers which he offers for the balance of the season, Fresh and will constantly keep on hand ... E. D. Sheehan has received --- You will always find a good

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