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.

-- Wood for harrows at Wiggins's -G. W. Brown of Boone co. is in

the city. -Wm. Schmidt has purchased a

new pool table.

-The best harrows for the least money, at Wiggins's. -Seeders at cost at English &

Brandt's. Warranted. -Theodore Lucas of Silver Creek

was in the city Monday. -Service in the Episcopal church Sunday next at 11 a. m.

-Fred. Blasser is erecting a house for the miller on Clear creek.

-Fancy box paper 15 cts. at Do

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

rick's, opposite the post-office. -John McMahon's new front im-

proves the looks of his building. -S. C. Eley and family left the

city Monday morning for Kansas. -H. P. Bower visited Omaha and Council Bluffs last week on business.

street. -There are scores of immigrants stopping off at Columbus every

\$1.00, at J. M. Honahan's on Olive

week. -The school term in District 13 closes next Friday. No more school

till April. -Ed. Jenkins and family came down from Kalamazoo on a visit last week.

-A fresh car-load of standard cultivators just received at English & Brandt's.

-Non-Explosive Metallic Lamps. Cannot be exploded, at Stillman's Drug Store.

-Petersen & Robinson have renoved their mest market to C. L. Hill's old stand.

-D. Jackson, proprietor of the Capitol saloon, arrived in the city Friday evening. -H. P. Bower and C. A. Ellston

have entered into partnership in the machine business. -Palmer's Perfume in bulk, the

best in the World, at Doland's Columbus Drug Store. -Advertisements and tickets are

out for the Parnell Ball, March 17th, at the Opera House. -A family of emigrants here

contains a triplet and twins, five children at two births. -David Anderson returned last

Thursday evening from Omaha where he had been on business. -H. P. Bewer & Co. are handling

the Peoris plows and cultivators. Call and see them before buying. -M. J. Brown handled a runaway team Saturday to perfection,

-Ed. Fitzpatrick, who recently returned from a trip to Chicago, has opened out a large stock of goods in

his line. -A farm hand wanted by N. Crabtree, Genoa, Nance county. Call or address soon, with "cre-

dentials." -O. A. Stearns, the photographer, has just put in a lot of new scenic backgrounds in his gallery. Call

and see them. -Don't forget to call on J. C. Elliott, at his new pump house on Olive street, if you want a wind

-A. Obrist will shortly open a silk store on 11th street, and fill it with goods imported by himself direct from Paris.

-I want from one to two hundred acres of prairie broke near Genoa, Thomas, Lacon, III.

-McKean has 120 samples of new styles from which you can make a selection for spring and summer suits. Prices \$17, up.

-We want to have it arranged next fall so that Gerhard Loseke will get three dollars and seventy cents a hundred for his hogs.

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

-Keating & Sullivan will have three car loads of young stock from the east the 15th of this month, look

out for some nice young stock. FOUND. - A lady's fur tippet, Feb. 22d, between Paul Hoppen's and the Opera House. The property can be

identified at the JOURNAL office. -- W. H. Morkert, who has been visiting in Iowa for a few weeks past, has returned and says Nebras-

orders for repairs with H. P. Bower

ka is 'way ahead for good roads. -Wm. Mead, living near the city, who intended visiting New 1 ork this spring, has given up the idea for the present, and will remain in culture in his native land.

Nebraska. -C. Delact of Cyclone, Polk county, called Monday on business. He raised some Polish wheat last year, but we couldn't get any of it away from him for seed.

guarantee entire satisfaction. -D. Auderson was in Omaha this week, with a shipment of hogs. The Omaha Herald save Mr. A. is the largest shipper of live bogs in the State of Nebraska. -Nick Blasser went out yesterday

to build a bridge across Loseke their best to secure these points. creek for Chas. Reinke. This is Reinke's second private bridge, the other one being across Shell creek. -Parties owning Buckeye machinery should at once leave their

-Call on Wiggins for harrow

-Simpson & Carew have dissolved partnership. -Saml. Wise spent several days

-Wm. Hunneman spent several days last week in Osceola. -Theo. Friedhoff and wife return-

in Columbus last week.

ed from New York last week. -Bert. High is engaged with Kramer at the New York store.

-- For a first-class boot or shoe and the best stock, go to Honahan's. - Richard Rossiter, Mayor of Platte Centre, was in the city Sat-

-Marriage license was issued March 2d to James Martin and Christena Peterson. -Dan. Kavanaugh was in Nance

county last week looking after his large herd of cattle. -Marriage license was issued

Monday to Wm. H. Lawrence and Clara Alice DeMoss. -Byron Millett was on the streets

Saturday. He is rapidly recovering his time. from a very severe illness. -Mr. James Dickson, of Cadiz, Ohio, was in the city last Friday,

and gave us a pleasant call. -Dan. Clother is the only man in town that can make a "double-shot"

in a three-ball game of billiards. -Columbus is to have two new busses shortly-one for the Grand scific Hotel and the Clother House. -Sassafrasso cures chapped hands. It never fails. Try it. Prepared

-Ladies' fine sewed shoes for and for sale only by A. W. Doland. -Captain E. Weinschenk, who has charge of L. Kramer's North Platte Branch, was in town Mon-

> -W. P. Schmidt has a full line of agricultural implements for sale Look out for advertisement next

-Mrs. Drake removed her mi linery establishment last week to the newly finished, elegant rooms

-O. L. Baker who has been sick for a couple of weeks, was around again Monday collecting money to buy a Texas calf.

-The Capitol saloon opened Monday night with a free lunch, and substantial aid and comfort which most all the boys went without their has a strong tendency to gladden the supper to take it in.

paper in McGill's new billiard room, and he's going to have it look nobby if it takes all summer. -Geo. Lehman is constantly mak-

ing improvements to his hotel property. The latest is a large sign and handsome blinds for the windows. - Tom Castle, who has been work-

ing at McKelvy's barber shop for some time, started yesterday for Nuckols county, to visit his uncle. -Under date of Feb. 28th, we have

word that Walter Craig, owner of the Township Farm in Stanton county, is not in the west at present. -Kelly's steel barbed wire at

Coolidge's exactly one pound to the rod. This is the original, genuine keeping them in a circle until help prosecution for use.

-- Dr. E. L. Siggins, Will B. Dale John Wiggins and Mr. Shaw, all jolly boys from Columbus, gave the Leader office a call on Monday. Come again .- Genoa Leader.

-We are prepared to furnish horse bills at reasonable rates, and in good styles. Also blank note books put up in any desired form. Give us a call before ordering.

-Bro. Burgess of the Genoa Leader called at his old "stampingground" Thursday last, He looked as though he had been living on the fat of the land-and he deserves it.

-The Era says there is a scandal and a red hot sensation on the wing. We have not heard of any such Nance Co. Apply by letter to D. E. thing, and are inclined to doubt the Era's authority for any such state-

> -The Wood machines, reapers and mowers combined, mowers, harvesters and binders will be for sale at R. H. Henry's old stand, corner of Olive and 11th streets, by W. P. Schmidt.

-For sale or exchange for cattle two farm wagons, one platform spring wagon, two light wagons, one single seated buggy, and other goods too numerous to mention, by John Wiggins, Columbus.

-By the receipts from their sociables the pupils of Dist. 13 have raised money enough for purchasing a half-interest in a chandelier. It is proposed that the school board

supply the other half. -Henry Clayburn called on us Friday on business. Being called out on farming, here and in Merry Old England, he gave us an eloquent, glowing description of agri-

-The Journal is turning out a large amount of job-work. O. H. Archer, who has, perhaps, no superior in the State in his line, is at the head of the department, and we

-More attention than usual is being paid to seed wheat: farmers are fully aware of the importance of excellent varieties, good quality and clean seed, and will, as usual, do

-H. P. Bower & Co., having in machinery, have secured a full line that Langan had drawn a knife for and are now open for business. Par- the purpose of stabbing Kelly, but & Co., east of Speice & North's 11th ties wishing anything in the machine afterwards closed it and struck street, to avoid additional expense. line will do well to call and see them. Kelly over the head with it.

We acknowledge receipt of tickets to a musical convention at Fremont, March 23d, conducted by Prof. J. H. | the John Deere Plow is undoabtedly

-Mrs. D. C. Kavanaugh has been good farmer, only for sale by Robseriously ill for some time back. On ert Uhlig. Sunday last Dr. Coffman of Omaha was called in consultation, and we are informed that hopes are entertained of her recovery.

-A. B. Dewey, Esq., son of Chauncey Dewey, recently deceased, of Cadlz, Ohio, gave Columbus flying visit Monday. He was looking in excellent health, and was very favorably impressed with Nebraska

-R. B. McIntire has left us churn-dasher of his manufacture that looks as though it would do its work first-rate. We will use it and report, for the benefit of the many churners of Central Nebras-

-M. Kramer's family expect to remove to Chicago the last of this week or the first of next. M. K. is the purchaser for five different establishments, and this requires him to be in Chicago a good portion of

-At the Congregational Church instead of the regular sociable, there will be given an entertainment, entitled Mrs. Jarley's Wax-works, Wednesday evening, to which all invited. Admission : adults 15 cts : children 10 cts.

-Isaac Linley, Esq., who has been in Columbus for several months past returns to Marion, Ky. It must be acknowledged that this is not a good country for lawyers, and Mr. L. didn't have the patience to wait. Success to him.

-Miss Alice Clark who was with Celeste, the child planist, was recently married to Thos. Warhurst, Blind Tom's agent. We can now understand why Mr. W. took such an interest in recommending the Celeste combination.

-What do the boys call a man that offers to bet and fails to "put up" as they call it. We have forgot, but we refer to that chap that owns a herd of dogs, a few trotting horses, and occasionally wears a corduroy suit. We are after him.

-We are under many obligations to Josiah Moody of Alma, Neb., for encouraging words, besides that heart of the printer and lift the load of care from his shoulders.

-"Jack" Echols is hanging the -"Farmer" wants to know, thro' the columns of the Journal, what has become of the committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the county treasury, where their report is, and why the same has not been published for the benefit of tax-payers.

-E. J. Baker, of this city, left last Wednesday for a trip to Denver those men. If business men desire and other portions of Colorado. He to give the city an immigration expects to be absent some time. Mr. Baker has for a number of years applied himself very closely to business and doubtless needs rest and

-A note from C. L. Hill, recently of this place, now sojourning in Minnesota, under date of March 1st. barbed wire, and never any fear of says: "We are delighted with the country. Delightful scenery. At mosphere, clear, dry and cold. Snow about five inches deep, with good

sleighing. -Farmers, who are thinking of investing in a riding plow, should examine McBride's sulky attachment, on exhibition at A. W. Lawrence's, before purchasing. It is a splendid thing, can be attached to any plow and costs comparatively

little. Don't fail to see it. -A stock man, who says he knows, tells us that a bridle-bit in the mouth of a cow, and fastened around the top of the head, will keep her from sucking herself. Those having such animals will be glad to know of a cure of the ex-

pensive and offensive habit. -The Rev. Saml. Goodale, Rector of Grace church, Columbus, would like to get by postal card the name and address of any members of the Protestant Episcopal church, or the church of England, residing in the counties of Butler and Polk. Papers

of those counties please copy. -Jno. Martin returned Monday from Deadwood. He reports times there as good. Dr. Kelly and Jos. Strothers are doing well-the Dr. having a large practice, and both of them have considerable interest in mines. Mr. M. goes back in about three weeks, accompanied by his

-The Burlington Hawkeye gives a sketch of the recent experience of Charlie Wundt in a snow storm on the Northern Pacific railroad. Some of the party walked ninety miles to Fargo. Their train of forty-eight cars and four engines was snowed in. Charlie is described as thin, having an ice-cream look.

-Fred. Blasser has the carpenter contract for Geo. Henggler's new brick house, which is to be erected next season, about one-half mile from Franz Henggler's dwelling. The main part of the building is to be 16x30 feet, the kitchen 16x18 feet, the walls 14 feet high. The plan

shows a fine looking dwelling house. -Before Justice G. B. Bailey on in speech, all seeming fair. Last Friday last Michael Langan was summer's work in Nebraska was a fined \$5 and costs, and sentenced to rich harvest for these swindlers. ten days imprisonment in the counand some of the tribe will doubtty jail, on complaint of D. F. Kelly less be here again, with perhaps s for assault and battery. Among new dodge or two. The following charge the agency for the Buckeye other things the evidence showed ingenuity shown in rescality as in virtue:

O. P. Reed's Letter.

-Remember that a good Plow, is

the best Tool on the farm, and that

a good Plow, is known by every

-Mr. J. G. Watson, of Avon, Rock

county, Wisconsin, was in the city

Tuesday, returning from a visit to

Boone and other counties, on a tour

of inspection with a view to locat

ing. He left on the eastern bound

-Dr. E. L. Siggins took a trip to

Nance county last week. He says

that Fullerton has the finest town

site he ever saw, and is rapidly im-

proving in the way of buildings

County Clerk Reynolds, formerly of

this place, he says, has the finest

clerk's office he ever saw, Brussels

carpet, upholstered furniture, &c., in

-A communication to the Jour-

NAL concerning a certain personal

rencounter spoken of in last week's

paper, reminds us to say that the

JOURNAL is not a court of investiga-

tion empowered to subpoena wit-

nesses to testify on oath as to the

truth or falsity of any charge, and,

unless the circumstances are more

than an ordinary scramble, we never

pay attention to them, except as a

-Gus. Hellborn, the fashionable

tailor of Columbus, desires it to be

and made some remarks when

"Dash" elevated his nose, "Grandma"

a long breath, looked at his "nibs"

a minute, and all exclaimed in rather

a loud tone, "If you want any of this

game please procure some "chips."

-The same parties who were en-

gaged last year in "writing up" the

again. It is not out of the way for

us to say that the current weekly

issue of the four newspapers of Co-

lumbus does more good to build up

the town than all that was done by

"beom" let them subscribe for the

Columbus papers by the hundred,

when they see an article that suits

them. This encourages the printer,

and will have a much better effect

-A gentleman is in the city can-

vassing for Mark Twain's new book

"A Tramp Abroad," being a gossipy

tour through Germany and other

parts of Europe during the past two

or woman, who doesn't know of

Mark Twain and his inimitable

humor is certainly worthy of com-

miseration, for he has failed to take

advantage of one of the finest sour-

ces of amusement in our time. We

prefer Mark to all the other humor-

ists of this or any other age. There

is a pungency, a suddenness and an

extravagant naturalness about his

"histories" that make them exceed-

statement, for instance, is more ex-

act than that concerning the maneu-

nized by every way-faring man.

-That season of the year has

ome when the preambulating agent

goes abroad in the land, mainly to

make his living without work, and

almost invariably to get a pretty

large something for a pretty small

nothing. We caution readers of

the Journal against the whole

tribe, under whatsoever pretext

they assail you on your farms, or

in your work-shops and offices.

But particularly we wish to caution

farmers against lightning-rod ped-

diers that they don't know, and

the oily chaps that take orders for

goods. Don't have anything at all

your name to any of their papers,

and don't buy any of their wares

We could name a hundred people

in this and adjoining counties who

have been beguiled, cheated, rob-

bed by these fellows, and the only

absolutely safe rule is to have noth-

ing whatever to do with them. They

are all very clever, all very smooth

paragraph from the Central City

Courier is the first warning of the

opening spring. There is as much

do with them. Don't sign

than something that is known to be

gotten up for an especial purpose.

court reporter.

of the Bank building.

fact a perfect parlor, which it

train Tuesday for home.

GOLDEN, Colo., Feb. 29th ,'80. this space for the benefit of those who want to come west. Golden four smelters, five coal banks in this material has to be hauled to and from the cars. There will be a glass factory started this summer. Prices of living: standard A sugar, 9lbs for \$1; extra C 91/2 lbs; light brown 10 to 12% lbs; tomatoes three pound cans, from 15 to 20 cts. per can; coffee 25 cts. per pound; flour \$2.25 to \$2.50 per sack, and it is better flour than we can get at Columbus: beef steak, 8 to 15 cts. per pound : pork 8 to 10 cts per pound; board and lodging \$5 to \$7 per week, everything in the way of living is just as cheap as in Columbus, with the exception of butter 20 to 25 cts. per lb; eggs 15 cts per dozen; corn \$1.50; hay 20 dollars per ton. This is the way I see it. Some may want to come. They had better stay there until the first or middle of April. These prices above don't include board. I expect to commence work Tuesday at \$2.25 per day. If I suit I will get more. For the benefit of some of the "sports" of Columbus that wanted me to tell

known that he can not be surpassed in giving a neat fit for gentlemen's wear, and that he will not be undersold in price. Cheaper than the cheapest, better than the best, he has the finest stock ever brought to the city; you can see the cloth in the web, and know precisely what you are getting. Give him a call, on Nebraska Avenue, one door north them how things are here, I would say that it is a better place than -When you are around where there. I have seen boys "shove up" there is a game of pool, billiards, or fifty dollars "blind." And the reasfreeze-out going on, you want to be on I think it would be a good place, very careful and make no remarks it would get them away from Coon the game. A "tenderfoot" the lumbus. Here, they would last other night was looking on a game, about one evening, and they would

have to go to work. They don't board strangers on run out his chin, and closed his left hand-trunks and over-coats, for fear eye, and old "Uncle Joe" just tipped | they don't belong to them. Besides his hat back a little and they all took | they can get all the start they want here, and if they can, they get on the cars and go up into the mountains, and you can't find them.

I have visited J. A. Baker this morning, they were well and so am Yours, O. P. REED.

Newman's Grove.

several counties of the State are at it The fine weather of February took violent cold on the morning of the 27th, and plowing and wheat sow ing, already actively commenced. were suddenly suspended and the programme changed to mittens and vercoats. Doc. Sanderson rejoiceth. It is a

> John Sorenson tries Leadville. George Knudson has returned from Wisconsin. He reports times good where he was.

daughter this time.

Emigration is lively, some passing on farther west, and some stopping Sickness still prevails. Diphtheria has mostly abated and pneumonia rages. Mrs. Goghan (the old record of the author's pedestrian lady) died the 27th ult. This correspondent is not informed as to the immediate cause of her death-peryears. The American citizen, man haps age and infirmity, with attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Goghan was one of our oldest settlers. Several others of her family have been very

> sick, but are now improving. To the Front.

EDITOR JOURNAL: In your issue of Feb. 25th a communication appeared from A. Heinrich, in which the statement is made as follows: "As a curiosity, Mr. Editor, you will allow me to state in conclusion

ingly attractive. What scientific that we have this year's lambs weighing from 35 to 40 lbs." As a matter of interest to all sheep vers of the Mexican Mustang and of raisers, and many others who are the dog that tried to catch the covote. preparing to introduce sheep into We challenge the whole history of Platte county, I hope your corresscientific investigation to produce a pondent will inform your readers. counterpart. Mark is an artistic the breed of sheep from which these observer and his likenesses of per- | weighty lambs are the offspring. It sons and his pictures of events are may assist the inexperienced in seso startlingly exact as to be recog- lecting for their flocks.

> H. J. HUDSON. Mr. Heinrich is a public-spirited citizen, and will doubtless give the desired information, and we suggest besides, a few practical ideas from him on the general subject.

Platte Centre and Vicinity. Spring weather and spring trade. The merchants of our little "burg" are doing a fair business, and daily

increasing their stock of goods. Wm. Bloedorn of Metz is at last fairly settled here, and the ring of his anvils indicate improvement in business, by the change of locality. The Wattsville Literary held its

st meeting for the season, March 6th. The society has been a source of amusement and benefit to its members and audience for the past winter, and is now adjourned to the 1st Saturday in November. The Lost Creek school taught by Store.

Fred. Jewell of Illinois, closed Fri-

day March 5th. The afternoon was

pleasantly passed by declamations and recitations frem the scholars, peaison seq usqueed 'G' H--and addresses from the parents. A new and ingenious swindle is being practiced in the state on this wise: An individual signs a simple order for goods. The "agent" takes the order, dampens it, and pulls off a thin sheet of tissue, covering every portion excepting the place for signature. Of course this

desired.

A Mean Thing.

James Hutchinson, the blind man FRIEND JOURNAL: Please give residing in Butler co., met with a considerable loss last Sunday week. Some man rode up to his place, set is a city of 4,000 souls and there are fire to his granaries and rode off. making good his escape. Although operation and sinking a shaft for Mr. and Mrs. H. were at home they one more, one car shop, two foun- were not aware of the fire until dries, one fire-brick factory, one after it was too late to save their press-brick factory, one potter fac- granaries. The reason of this was tory, four flouring mills, one paper that there were no windows north mill, two good schools, six good of the house, the side on which the large brick churches, and two rail- granaries were. Some of Mr. H's roads, - one more building. The children with some of the neighbor wages of common laborers are from | children had been at play, and saw \$2. to \$2.50 per day; mechanics from the man escaping on horseback. \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day and none are There were two corn cribs containwanted unless they are good ones. ing 700 bu. of corn, and a wheat Any kind of teams make from four bin, with 81 bu. of wheat, all with to six dollars per day, good teams flax straw roofs, and nothing of and good men are wanted. All of them or contents was saved. The Store. lumber alone was worth \$105. There are some clues to the villain who did the deed, which, if followed up, may lead to conviction. It is one of the boldest and meanest things nuts and green apples just received we have heard of in a long while, and the blind man can illy bear the Letter List. The following is a list of unclaimed Dieskolter, Wilh

letters remaining in the post-office, in Columbus, for the week ending March

Muller, Ernst Fowks. D W Maher, John Gans, Jasef Nickerson, Jas M Holman, Frank Smith, Chas C Maple, Chas Tate, Jas Miley, Peter Young, R T Masliarke, Thos

Havens, Polly Weiser, Mrs Joseph Melze, Miss L

Orcutt, Miss Libbie 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.

MARRIAGES.

DRAPER-McCLUNG-At the home of the bride, in Schuyler, on Thursday, the 4th inst., by Rev. C. W. Wells, Mr. William Draper and Miss Sarah E.

Colfax county since its infancy, and is at present living about six miles northwest of Schnyler, on Shell Creek, where he has a very fine farm and comfortable home, Miss McClung has been well known to the citizens of Schuyler for many years as a very estimable young lady, the family coming here in 1871, from the celebrated valley of the Shenandoah, Va.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Draper took their departure for their home, leaving behind them the hopes of many friends here for their joy and happiness down to the end of life.—Schuyler News.

and wishes for long life and happiness.

DEATHS.

BRANDT - Tuesday, March 2d, diphtheria, after seven days illness, W. R. E. Brandt, son of Charles and Louise Brandt, aged six years.

DUNLAP-Saturday, March 6th, at P. M., at his residence in Colfax Co., Andrew Dunlap. Mr. Dunlap had lived in Nebraska about twenty years. His remains were buried at the German Catholic Ceme-

LOCAL NOTICES

tery, this city, on Monday last.

Advertisements under this head five ents a line each insertion

-New Calicos at Kramer's. -- Soldier Overcoats at \$4 00 at Kramer's.

-- Try the patent fire-kindler at Hudson's. -The best put up Harrows at Robert Uhlig's.

-See the sulky plow attachements at Lawrence's -Valencia oranges and Messina emons at Hudson's.

-Cloaks! Cloaks! At reduced prices at L. Kramer's New Cheap Cash Store. -- The highest market price paid

by John Harrigan for cattle, hogs, pelts, tallow, &c., &c. --- Coal Tar for preserving fence posts, &c., for sale at Doland's Co-

umbus Drug Store. -- New calico 5 cents a yard at Kramer's New York Cheap Cash

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

iful non-explosive metal lamps at

he Red Front Drug Store.

-New Hosiery at Kramer's. -Legal Blanks of all kinds, by be dozen or hundred at E. D. Fitzpatrick's Book-store, opposite P. O. --- Best Condition Powder in the market for sale at 40 cts. per lb. at

Doland's Columbus Drug Store. -A new lot of embroidered Edgings just received at L. Kramer's | 15th. Terms: single service \$4; to inwhich are offered at extremely low sure \$8. At my stables on Mondays and prices.

-If you want a good Plow, do

not fail to see John Deere Plow. this celebrated Plow can be got at Robert Uhlig's. --- Best stock of Lamps, Burners, Shades, Chimneys, &c., ever brought

Drug Store. -New Ginghams at Kramer's. -J. C. Morrissey is dealing in hogs on a very small margin, and stock on commission. Address at Genoa post-office, Nance Co. will continue to do so. Sellers will consult their interests by seing him.

-The most complete stock of

Trusses, Shoulder Braces, Support-

ers, Syringes, &c., in town, at A. W. Doland's Drug Store. -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

by the case, can or dish. Saddlerock Oysters which he offers for the balance of the season, Fresh and will constantly keep on hand -- Lubker & Cramer, successors to

Hill & Lubker, intend to do the

"boss" book and stationery business;

they will sell good goods cheap.

leaves plenty of room above the name to write anything that may be

-New dress goods at Kramer's. -Gilpin is the boss Riding Plow,

at Robert Uhlig's. -Second hand school books

Ed. Fitzpatrick's opp P. O. -Don't fool with kerosene. Hud

son's fire-kindlers are safe. -A large, new stock of men's and women's shoes at Wm. Schilz's. --- Will T. Rickley pays cash for

Butter and Eggs and vegetables. -Double and lace edged Ruching at 5 cents a yard at Kramer's. --- Toys and toy books at E. D. Fitzpatrick's, opposite post office. -John Deere's Riding and Walk-

-Plenty of the celebrated Smith wagons and buggies at Lawrence's. -To be economical buy your goods at Kramer's New York Cheap Cash

ing Cultivators at Robert Uhlig's.

-Just received at Hudson's hoice New York and Ohio boiled -Oranges, lemons, fresh cocoa-

at Hudson's. -Ed. Fitzpatrick sells the most books and toys, for the least money, of any one.

-Come and try the White Sewng Machine at Doland's Columbus Drug Store. -- L. Kramer, as usual, is the first

to have a bran new stock of goods for spring trade. -- Wanted, a partridge Cochin China cockerel. Address J. E. Tas-

ker & Bro., Duncau, Neb. -Needles for all Sewing Machines and Sewing Machines repaired at Doland's Columbus Drug Store.

-M. D. Thurston, dentist recently of Grand Haven, Mich., has located in Columbus, and will open an office on March first, in Gluck's new building, on Eleventh Street. He is well up in his profession and has all the modern improvements in dentistry. When desired to do so, will administer Nitrous Oxide, the only absolutely sate Anaesthetic known. Those who engage work within the next thirty days, to be completed within six months will be allowed ten per cent off. All work warranted to be first-class.

Wanted. 10 tons of old Iron wanted immeliately. The highest market price will be paid by T. KEATING.

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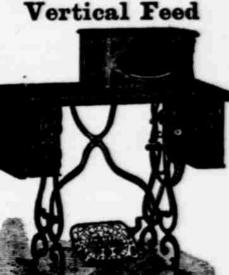
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