

THE JOURNAL.

OFFICIAL PAPER PLATTE CO. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1881.

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

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A. A. Tichurst was in the city Friday.

Byron Millett went to the Capitol Monday.

L. H. Jewell made the JOURNAL call Tuesday.

New York Buckwheat flour at Marshall Smith's.

Don't forget the "Octoroon" Thursday and Friday nights.

Major Frank North was seeing the legislative elephant last week.

Queen City suspenders, for ladies and children, at Mrs. M. S. Drake's.

The Pinnacles are playing in Colorado, and other western parts, this winter.

A nice selection of wall paper for 15 cents Double Roll at Dunt, Weaver & Co's.

Go to Mrs. M. S. Drake's for millinery, fancy goods, and Parker's patent mottoes.

Sam. Rieky has sold out his butcher business at Albion. He came home Monday.

Michigan apples and cider going rapidly at Wm. Becker's. Call soon, before they are all gone.

W. A. McAllister went to Lincoln last Friday to watch the progress of the Senatorial fight.

The Spring term of the district court of Platte county will commence on the 15th of March.

Mr. Chas. Wentworth and wife left Columbus Thursday last for their old home in Wisconsin.

F. C. Galbraith, formerly a business man of Columbus, now of Albion, was in the city last week.

Father Ryan went to Lincoln this week. He says he wants to be in at the senatorial victory of Padock.

If anybody wants a good farm wagon he should examine the Coquard at Wm. Becker's before purchasing.

An interesting and instructive letter on the subject of brick stoves may be found elsewhere in this issue of the JOURNAL.

Kendall, in the old Yankee farmer character of "Uncle Josh," the last night of his stay at this place, was "immense."

Late North returned again to the Dismal last week, after several weeks spent at home.

Frank P. Burgess has been elected and installed one of the officers of the Grand Army of the Republic at Golden Colorado.

R. B. McIntire is building an addition to his business building on 11th street. He contemplates opening a restaurant, so we are informed.

Mrs. David Anderson accompanied her husband to Chicago, last week, and will proceed to Dayton and Springfield, Ohio, on a visit of two or three months, for the recuperation of her health.

For Sale.—A dwelling-house and lot in a very desirable part of the city. Will be sold at a sacrifice, as the money is needed. The house is new and cost more money than is asked for both house and lot. For further particulars inquire at the JOURNAL office.

Joe Borovick's sale at his farm south of the Loup on Monday was largely attended and everything sold at good prices, the aggregate sales amounting to \$1,168.75. Cows sold at \$27 to \$42; W. H. Lawrence, of this city, paid \$72.50 for two head. Horses sold at \$86 to \$96.

We are requested by Mr. Geo. J. Anderson to say that the part in "The Octoroon," to which Mr. H. J. Parr was cast, and which he will be unable to take on account of sickness, has been provided for, so that the cast is still complete and combines the best talent of the city.

J. L. Lewis, the Singer Sewing Machine agent, has moved his headquarters to A. J. Arnold's jewelry store, one door south of the old stand, where he will be glad to see all who may wish to purchase one of the best machines made, or secure anything in the line of supplies.

The "Irishness" of the weather this winter renders the newspaper man who attempts to comment in a general way on this subject extremely liable to the charge of being ridiculously facetious or an unfaithful chronicler, especially if the comment is made a few hours in advance of publication.

Loans will be made without Price, insurance policies furnished without Price, and all other business of the old reliable agency of Becher & Price will be done without Price. All of which means that Mr. Becher will manage the agency business while Mr. Price is engaged in the lumber and grain trade.

The Rising City Independent mentions the fact of a wedding postponed (at that vicinity) on account of a storm. If any one of the many old bachelors of this place should happen to come so near matrimony as to have the day set, we opine it would take something more terrible than a blizzard to induce a postponement.

The David City Republican says: "Two well-known citizens of north Butler have struck what we would call a bonanza. We mean J. J. Judevine and Frank Withers, who sold their mine, situated within seven miles of Custer City, for \$10,000. The sale was negotiated and made in this city the first of the week."

It is generally conceded by those claiming wisdom in such matters, that the winter is favorable for good crops next season. Well, we are glad that some consolation can be offered, and the condition that the ground will be placed in from the thawing of the snow, will, no doubt, conduce to a rich growth of vegetation.

The program announcing the "Octoroon" for Thursday and Friday nights are out. This will be an entertainment by home talent under the direction and management of Mr. Geo. J. Anderson, of whom we have spoken before. We doubt not the entertainment will be a good one, as our amateur talent by itself is way up in the dramatic business.

The Kendall Comedy Combination filled an engagement of three nights last week at the Opera House in this city, commencing Thursday. Their entertainment was greeted each night with a large audience, the last night witnessing the largest house during their stay. This troupe combines the best talent in their line that have ever visited the city, and may be denominated Columbus's favorites.

To aid in making a report of the amount of crime committed in the country and the disposition of the cases, the Department of the Interior is sending blanks to all Justices of the Peace, asking their co-operation and assistance by giving a detailed statement copied from their dockets from June 1st 1879 to June 1st, 1880. It is to be hoped that they will promptly lend their aid to the useful information.

The extreme cold weather of the past few weeks has caused many accidents on railroads from broken rails, several having occurred recently along the line of the U. P., but have resulted in no loss of life, and but trifling injuries to any person. The Western Nebraskan in speaking of the wreck of No. 3, west of Ogallala, says: "The entire train except the two engines and mail car left the track, but the whole train was on the track and moving again in a few hours—without even a bolt being broken on the entire train."

The David City Republican of last week contained a very interesting letter from the pen of our old newspaper friend, Calmar McCune, dated at Lake Apopka, Orange county, Florida, Dec. 28, 1880. The following extract will show the strong contrast between a Nebraska and a Florida winter. "The streets in the residence portion of the city are literally shaded with orange and lemon trees, loaded with fruit or blossoms."

But the contrast between the soil of the two states is equally strong, as this extract will show: "Were the peninsula of Florida transported bodily to Nebraska, and set down in that gem of the prairie, it would be denominated 'waste land,' or desert."

A correspondent from Creston sends us the following item: "F. W. Anderman and wife, of Creston, had a narrow escape from a serious accident in going home from Columbus last week. Every one who has passed over the roads know that the hills are a glare of ice; in going down one the wagon slipped from the road into the deep rut of an old track, overturning the wagon with the wheels up and Mrs. A. under the load of coal and lumber. The fact that the lumber was lashed to the box prevented her being crushed. After getting her body loose, her clothes were found securely fastened, so that she had to lie in that position until help could be brought from the nearest house. There were several other mishaps more or less serious on the same day on this road."

It was known on Monday that an accident had happened up the line somewhere on the U. P., and rumored that a freight train had gone through a bridge. The facts as given by Dr. Martyn, who witnessed the wreck, are that a freight extra, Thos. Pieronnet, conductor, coming east, about three miles this side of Silver Creek, encountered a broken rail while approaching a bridge. The engine and front cars passed over safely, but eight cars about the center of the train were thrown from their trucks and strung along the line in every imaginable shape of wreck, and the track for some distance stripped from the stringers on which it was laid. The cars were loaded with wool and barley. Nobody injured. The east bound express was delayed about eight hours by the accident.

A span of mules were sold at sheriff sale in the city Saturday for \$170. The mules were formerly owned by Mr. Thos. G. Hobbs, of Platte county, we think near Monroe. A nephew of Mr. H. W. H. Bronlow with whom a JOURNAL reporter held some converse on the subject of the sale, claims that his uncle has been wronged by a railroad contractor for whom he labored in Colorado. His statement was in substance about as follows: Some time about the month of November last, Hobbs bought a span of mules, giving as security for payment a mortgage on the mules purchased and another span which he already owned. He then made an agreement with the contractor, Murphy to work for him,--Murphy to buy the mortgage and apply the wages for the two teams to the payment of the same; and was also to furnish the feed. This Hobbs claims he failed to do, after a time, and he started with the teams to Greeley, Colorado, some distance from the work on which he was engaged, to procure the same, was arrested and thrown in jail for attempting to escape with mortgaged property. He was released at the examination, and has commenced suit for false imprisonment and damages, which will come off in February under the proper jurisdiction, the particular locality in Colorado we did not learn. In the meantime, one span of mules is sold, and one of the other span dead. Moral.—Beware of a mortgage.

When the JOURNAL went to press last week an inquest was being held over the remains of Henry Sylvian, colored, who died while confined in the county jail. The following communication will answer the rumors that were afloat at that time as to the cause of his death: "Ed. JOURNAL: Since many reports are afloat as to how the colored prisoner, Henry Sylvian, who was confined in our county jail,--I, as one of the jurors called to make the investigation, feel it my duty to state that the report had gone abroad that the prisoner had been neglected and had actually frozen to death. Mr. Chas. A. Speice and myself lodged a complaint with the coroner and demanded that he hold an inquest on the body that the people might give the matter a full and thorough investigation. I asked in behalf of the jury that Mr. Chas. A. Speice be invited to attend the examination to aid us in the questioning of witnesses, thus to further insure a fair and impartial conduct of the examination, and would state that the investigation was thorough and complete and that it fully exonerated the officer in charge of the jail, (Mr. Chas. Wake). The jury found that the prisoner came to his death of disease of the throat and lungs from a cold contracted last summer, as stated by the county physician, Dr. Hohen, who had been in attendance for several days prior to the prisoner's death. We are satisfied that the unfortunate man received every care that could be given him in our jail."

To account for the probable cause of the rumor that the prisoner had frozen to death we will state that a JOURNAL reporter was informed by Mr. Arnold that the prisoner was in no way saving of the coal that was furnished him, allowing the stove full draft at all times, thus consuming more fuel than was necessary, and when expostulated with on the matter, complaining that he was not furnished enough coal to keep him from freezing. And this at a time when coal was so hard to get, and everybody was forced to economize more or less. Also, that more covering was furnished for his bed than was actually used. These facts were shown at the investigation.

The Brick Stoves Again. COLUMBUS, Jan. 11, 1881. EDITOR JOURNAL.—Dear Sir: In to-day's issue of your most excellent paper I notice a reference to the brick stoves used by the German Russians near Sutton. As far as I know, I am the only party who has spoken of these stoves in connection with friends, and I take it that this notice is an invitation "to arise and explain."

I saw these stoves in a number of houses in the country north of Sutton, in the German Reformed (not "Meunonite") settlement. It is difficult to describe them, however, without a few diagrams. If the editor will print a diagram or two in connection with the text I will furnish a description. To-day I will confine myself to a few general remarks.

Their houses are built of sun-dried brick, very solid, and warm in the winter, as well as cool in the summer. Those who can afford it finish the outside with ordinary siding, and such a house looks of course like a common frame house. Inside they are plastered over very smoothly and neatly with the same material as the bricks, and then either whitewashed or papered. They look just like a lime-plastered wall. The stoves are part of a partition wall, and are not visible as stoves at all. The fundamental principle of these stoves is simply a large pile of brick, through which a draft passes back and forth from the feeding door to the outlet above. This stove or brick pile is heated by straw, corn stalks, or anything combustible. The fire is not kept up continually as in our stoves. Every morning a boy brings in some of the straw, puts it in the stove and kindles it, and then feeds it for 15 or 20 minutes. Then he waits a few moments till all is completely burned, and the smoke and gases have all escaped. The drafts above and below are then entirely closed so as to shut in the heat. The heat thus produced on the inside surface of the bricks gradually passes outward into the bricks forming the wall of the room. Probably the heat which the room receives to-day is that which was made in the stove some days before. The mass of brick acts as a distributor and reservoir of the heat—it is to the heat what the balance-wheel is to the motion in an engine. The results are most satisfactory, as any one can see. The room is always of an even temperature, as is seen in the flourishing condition of the flowers and other vegetation which you find in many houses. The heat is of a healthy, gentle kind. The wall of the stove is not sufficiently heated to destroy the papering—(the stove part is papered the same as the other), yet because it is continuous and steady, the same day and night, and the house solid, the rooms are comfortable. The kind of stove I have now described heats of course two rooms at the same time.

But there is another kind which heats four rooms at once; this is by all odds the best heating arrangement in the world, and I was told that it is in use even in the large hotels in Odessa, Russia. The fundamental idea is this: two partitions cross each other at right angles; the brick stove is built right in the cross so as to have each side of the stove cut off a little corner out of each of the four rooms. Thus the stove has four sides instead of two, and hence can heat in four directions.

These stoves may be used for cooking and baking by having recesses in the side, with an iron plate for the floor, and a door to close it up. Around this recess the draft must be made to pass. When cooking the door is open and the vessels are placed on or in the iron plate; when baking the door is closed, thus enclosing the heat. Still, for cooking and baking I am not sure that they would give satisfaction; but for heating, I cannot imagine anything more perfect. There is the immense saving of fuel, the absence of noxious gases, the even temperature, the absence of stove-pipes, soot, etc. Take a population of 2,000, each using on an average \$50 worth of fuel for heating purposes annually, this apparatus would save them a hundred thousand dollars a year.

Since seeing these stoves I have been planning what I would regard as a perfect house; whether I shall ever be able to carry it into effect I don't know. I will give my plan, and perhaps some one else will use it. A house of brick, again as wide (from the front back) as wide; one long partition lengthwise, two partitions, at proper intervals, crossing the long partition; two stories high, with a good spacious basement. A brick stove built into each cross from the basement up, so that they could be fed from the basement. This would give 8 rooms for cellar and similar purposes, in the basement, 8 rooms on first floor and 8 up stairs, and all 24 rooms heated by two stoves. The one-half of this with only one cross and stove would answer very well for a small family.

In conclusion I will add that these Germans build their stables and barns and hen coops of the same air-dried bricks. In such a coop the hens lay all winter, and all domestic animals spend the winter in comfort.

This brick is made thus: They plow up say three acres of ground, haul water on it and tread it by half dozen horses for several days, mak-

ing a mass of uniform consistency. Then they scatter straw over it several times, treading it for several days more. It is now ready to cast in moulds. These are I think 12x6x6 inches and bottomless. The mould is filled with the prepared mass and the box drawn up so as to leave the brick on the ground. In fine dry weather the brick hardens sufficiently in 3 or 4 days to be ready for use. The same mass is used for mortar. This brick is almost as hard as the softer specimens of fire-brick.

I will be glad to answer any other questions as far as I am able. C. G. A. H.

Weather Report. Review of the weather at Genoa for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1880: Mean temperature of the year, 47.58°; highest temperature during the year, Aug. 17th, 103°; lowest during same time, on March 14th and December 28th, 17° below zero; ordinarily clear days, 202; very cloudy days, 92; high winds, days, 71; calm days, 113; fogs, days, 14; hozy days, 2; number of days on which rain or snow fell, 74; depth of snow in inches, 31.56; rain and melted snow, inches, 25.60; mirage occurred 23 times; solar halos, 21; lunar halos, 13; parhelia, 25; parselenes, 2; meteors, 10; solar coronas occurred 1 time; lunar coronas, 21; auroras, 2; temperature of well water, July 1st, 55°; Dec. 31st, 45°; the last frost in the spring was May 1st, and ice continued by intervals through the month of April. The first frost in the fall was Sept. 13th, the first ice Oct. 31, and the ground slightly frozen Oct. 16th. Hail fell June 6th and 11th and July 3d, 9th, 18th. Thunder and lightning occurred 8 times in June, 5 times in July, 5 times in August and 3 times in September. First appearance of the following: blackbirds, March 5th, larks, March 23d, martins, April 1st, swallows, April 16th. Martins left July 20th, swallows, Sept. 11th; cranes go south Sept. 19th and geese on the 27th. Rain or snow fell during every month of the year, the greatest amount being in June—7.35 in., and the least in February, 0.56 in.; it is slightly above the average of the past five years while it is 8.70 in. above 1879 being the minimum and 6.39 in. less than 1876, being the maximum for that period. Violent dust storms occurred on the 24, 6th and 26th of March, particularly at the latter date, in some cases removing the plowed ground to the depth of the furrow. Also a very severe snow storm on the 15th and 16th of October, more so for the time of year of any which has occurred in a long period, though comparatively little loss of stock was experienced from its effects.

Geo. W. Hulst and V. T. Price have purchased the lumber and grain interests of W. H. Hunsman of this city, and the business will hereafter be conducted under the firm name of Hulst & Price. Mr. Hulst is so well known from his connection with the business interests of Columbus from an early day, as to render unnecessary any words of commendation on the part of the JOURNAL. Mr. Price is a younger man both in years and in the city's business history, but one who has established an equally good reputation for promptness and reliability in all his business transactions. The city's business interests will not suffer at the hands of these gentlemen.

How Shall We Discuss. The proposition of the friends of prohibition to discuss the question pro and con is a good one; but as many of the public can not have the opportunity of being present at such a discussion, I would propose that it be done through the columns of the JOURNAL, in which case it would not seem to be necessary for our anti-prohibition friends to go out of the county for a champion, seeing the great array of legal talent on their committee from County Judge down. Gentlemen come into court and make your pleas and the public will judge. A LOOKER ON.

Letter List. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office, Columbus, for the week ending Jan. 15, 1881: J. P. Ables, Martin Kunkle, David Braun, Mrs. Loveloy, P. Brocken, C. Larsen, John Butler, John Luce, Anna Bakken, John W. Culmeen, Miss Margaret Conlon Mitchell, Jacob Matek, G. C. Cleveland, Libbie Olin, Joe Davis, Susie Smith, S. E. Davis, E. P. Smith, H. J. Eastman, MEL FOR POSTAGE.

D. M. Spaulding, Algonz, Mich. Postal card. 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.

The Difference, "You Know." MARRIEN GRAY. Only a woman,—beaut'ful, proud, Daintily threading her way through the crowd; Veiled and satin, with diamonds a'glow, See! the throng parting that she may pass through,— Beautiful woman, and wealthy "you know."

Only a woman,—sorrowful, bowed, Wearingly wending her way through the crowd; Threading the mantle where diamonds have above, Pale those poor cheeks, for the roses have flown, Why do her former friends stare at her so? "Not in our set, a w. so poor now," "you know." COLUMBUS, Jan., 1881.

LOCAL NOTICES. Advertisements under this head five cents a line each insertion.

New oranges and lemons at Hudson's.

High colored felt skirts, only 50 cents, at Kramer's.

A large, new stock of men's and women's shoes at Wm. Schull's.

When you want the finest apples in the market go to Marshall Smith's.

New Comb Honey at Hudson's.

Mott's champagne cider, the best in the market, at Hudson's.

Ladies lined, warm house-shoe only 50 cents a pair, at Kramer's.

Shell-bark hickory nuts at Hudson's.

L. Kramer sole agent for Selz's Chicago made Boots and Shoes. Every pair warranted.

Now is your time to save money by buying Coaks, Dolman, Winter Clothing, &c., at Kramer's.

The best \$1.50 men's boot in Columbus, no shoddy, can be bought at Kramer's, for \$1.25.

Rhode Island Greenings, Baldwins and Northern Spys by the bin, or peck, at Marshall Smith's.

Clearing sale of winter goods at Kramer's New York Cheap Cash Store.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose. For sale at A. Heintz's drug store.

Dowry, Weaver & Co. sell the best cough medicine. They have confidence in it, and they are willing to refund the money if it does no good. Ask for Price's Cure for Consumption, Price, 25 cts. and \$1.00.

A Sewing Machine, almost new, for \$25 cash, or 100 bushels of corn in the ear. Geo. W. Henry, 3 doors south of Grand Pacific Hotel Columbus, Neb.

Try Carter's Little Nerve Pills for any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, &c., relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in the market. In vials at 25 cents. For sale at A. Heintz's drug store.

Please bear in mind that you can get all kinds of Machines repaired for all kinds of Machines, J. L. Lewis, Agent, at A. J. Arnold's Jewelry Store opp. Post office.

Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made especially for the blood, nerves and complexion. For sale at A. Heintz's drug store.

At Cost. Will sell for the next 30 days, Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, Flowers, Ribbons and Laces at cost. Mrs. M. S. DRAKE.

Patent Fire Kindlers. Just the thing for these cold mornings; try them, and see your wife smile. A full supply at Hudson's.

Stray Notice. Taken up, Nov. 25th, a small bay mare pony, five or six years old. The owner will call at Wm. Bacon's, prove property and pay charges.

A Good Opportunity. Any person desirous of disposing of a good piece of land or town property to an advantage can do so by calling at this office.

Remnants! Remnants! Great clearing sale of remnants of Dress goods at L. Kramer's New York Cheap Cash Store.

Only One Left. Of those nice young boys, and that one a fine thoroughbred Berkshire, at Bloomingdale Stock-farm, Metz P. O. Platte County. A. Heinrich.

Notice. A few persons can procure, Acacia Three Thumbed, or Honey Locust seed. At J. B. Weaver's Store. The best plant for Hedges known for the Nebraska Prairies. Price 50 cents per lb. JOHN WISE.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Advertisements under this head five cents a line, first insertion, three cents a line each subsequent insertion.

Lundy, the new Artist on Eleventh St., invites all lovers of art to call and examine specimens.

I have one hundred calves and yearlings for sale, all Illinois stock. T. KEATING.

Lundy. Guarantees to make the finest photographs ever in Columbus. Call on him.

Four pictures for 50 cents, at Lundy's gallery, for the next 30 days.

Terms of Horses. For sale or exchange for cattle, N. K. TURNER.

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

For Sale or Rent. Two dwelling houses situated near the A. & N. depot, which will be sold for a small amount of the purchase price down. The property is also for rent. S. J. EDWARDS.

Carding and Spinning. I have a quantity of wool which I wish to have carded and spun within the next month. Will pay in wood or cash. Call soon on. M. K. TURNER.

Re-opened. The gallery, formerly occupied by Mrs. Josselyn on Eleventh St., is now open and undergoing some important changes, and hereafter nothing but strictly first-class Photos will be turned out.

Land for Sale. Two hundred acres of choice land in Platte county—price \$1000 per acre. Description: S. 1/2, N. 1/2, W. 1/2, Sec. 1, T. 7, R. 2, E. 1/2, N. E. 1/4, and N. E. 1/4, N. E. 1/4, Sec. 3, T. 18, R. 3, west. For further particulars inquire of J. W. Egan, Columbus, Neb.

Central Meat Market. Albert E. Heintz has purchased and is now running the above named market. The meat-consuming community are solicited to make frequent calls, where they can get the best and the most for their money. Also dealer in Poultry, Hides, &c., on a small commission. 545-c.

COLUMBUS MARKETS. GRAIN, &c. Wheat No. 1, best, 76 1/2

Wheat No. 2, 76 1/2

Corn, 50 1/2

Oats, 38 1/2

Produce. Butter, 15 1/2

Eggs, 20 1/2

Potatoes, 30 1/2

Meats. Hams, 12 1/2

Shoulders, 6 1/2

Sides, 8 1/2

Corner Beef, 6 1/2

Steak, 5 1/2

LIVE STOCK. Fat Hogs, 3 1/2

Fat Cattle, 2 1/2

Calves, 12 1/2

Sheep, 4 1/2

Yearlings, 4 1/2

Good veal, per hundred, 4 1/2

Hides, green, 6 1/2

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. FARMING FOR PROFIT. THE JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE, PRACTICE AND ECONOMY.

Grand Display OF HOLIDAY GOODS AT STILLMAN'S DRUG STORE.

Among the numerous articles may be enumerated: Celluloid Sets, Albums, Photographic, Autograph Albums, Baskets, Shell Boxes, Picture Frames, Perfumery, Combs and Brushes, and a General Assortment of Toys, all of which will be sold away down, Call and examine. 534

BACKACHE QUICKLY CURED BY CARTER'S Smart Weed AND—Belladonna