

THE JOURNAL.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1881.

Communications, to insure insertion in the next issue, should be in hand on Monday at 10 o'clock, on Thursdays preceding. Advertisements of whatever class, should be in hand by noon, Tuesday.

Advertisements under this head 15 cts. a line, first insertion, in extra a line each subsequent insertion.

—If you want groceries at Omaha prices call on Lamb.

—For a good article of table butter call at Wm. Becker's.

—The Occidentals played to a full house Thursday night.

Box—To Mrs. C. H. Young, June 17th, a daughter.

—Craig Brown was in Columbus Monday on his way home.

—Mrs. Maggie Selberg is confined to her bed by severe illness.

—J. J. Ricketts and F. E. Gillette have donated the Red Ribbon.

—Randall & Shotwell shipped last week 14,000 lbs. of butter.

—A. M. Post, Esq., and family started for Iowa Monday morning.

—Chas. Magoon, a young lawyer of Lincoln, was in town over Sunday.

—"Billy" Hagel came up from Schuyler last week, to visit the "boys."

—If you want a choice article of Michigan cider vinegar call on Wm. Becker.

—Follow the crowd to "Fitz's" Book and Fancy goods store, opp. post-office.

—Mrs. Benj. Spielman, who was not expected to live last week, is improving.

—W. C. Sutton and M. S. Stevens of Boone county gave us a business call Thursday.

—Martin Heintz got up from his bed Saturday, being just five weeks from his injury.

—Tropic Fruit Laxative, and Hunyadi Yano mineral water, at Dowty, Weaver & Co's.

—Geo. Clark was brought to the city Tuesday of last week by Deputy Sheriff Jno. Huber.

—For a family garden, that tended by the ladies at Stenger's excels any we have seen this year.

—J. E. Tasker of Platte Center and J. H. Sacrider of Waterville were in the city Monday.

—Reach Humm, Esq., of North Platte, shook hands with many old acquaintances here on the 16th.

—We are sorry to learn that our friend W. H. Selsor lost all his crops by the hail storm of the 11th.

—The Polanders, who played the raised-check game on Barnhart, is in prison for selling mortgaged property.

—Hon. G. W. Brown's father and his brother Craig arrived in the city Wednesday evening last and took the train for Albion.

—The schools of Dist. 13 held a picnic at Stevens' grove Friday.

—The O'Connell is determined to have a good place of resort.

—H. J. Kuisely and wife, of Tuscarawas county, Ohio, are in the city visiting Mrs. G. W. Stevens, sister of Mrs. Kuisely.

—Tommy Stewart and Jim Scott have gone to Omaha to attend the races there Friday and Saturday, and then on to Lincoln.

—Farmers, bring your poultry, butter and eggs to Lamb's near the post-office, and get the highest market price in cash for them.

—"Charley" O'Brien, of the N. Y. Cheap Cash Store, started Sunday for Omaha where he will spend several weeks visiting friends.

—Mrs. A. H. Gibson of Greeley county arrived in the city Thursday last, and returned Saturday accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Henry Woods.

—Carrie, oldest daughter of J. N. Lawson, died, is living with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jenkins; and Annie, the younger, with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hammond.

—Ex-Senator Jarvis Lord and wife, of New York, left last Wednesday for Columbus, to visit a nephew who has a ranch in that vicinity.—Omaha Item.

—Little Josie Phillips, the eight year old son of S. E. Phillips, who for the past four weeks has been very low with typhoid fever, is out of danger and improving rapidly.

—James McAllister starts this evening for Montana, accompanied by his grand-daughter, Miss Laura, daughter of James, Jr., who has been attending school since September last.

—There will be a picnic at Waterville on the Fourth of July, of course, with a dance in the evening. A general invitation is extended to everybody to be present and have a good time.

—Those who want to see a good garden kept by a professional gardener, will find one at Tannahill's, and while you are there don't fail to take a peep into the hot house where he keeps his house plants.

—A splendid rain Sunday night, which was very much needed. In some places the soil had become baked, the heat of the sun had been so fierce. In others the small grain had begun to look sickly.

—H. J. McCracken lost on Saturday a \$20 bill and it is now known that Columbus contains within its limits at least one honest man, for Louis Berhaup has returned the money to its rightful owner.

—Mr. Robinson, the contractor, says that the Loup bridge will be completed on time, June 30th. It would have been completed before that, except for delay in receiving material.

—F. A. Brainard has leased the business room in Gerard, Whitmoyer & Post's brick building on Neb. Avenue, and will move into it next week. Murdoch & Son are putting up the shelving.

—Ed. Smith of Kramer's establishment deserves our thanks for his success in decorating the Journal building. We render our thanks thus publicly because the deed was public and for the public good.

—Mr. W. W. Rice, living in the southeast part of the city, is confined to his bed by disabilities, contracted in the service in the late war. This method is taken of informing his friends of his condition.

—Kramer's sales on Thursday last were, in round figures, one thousand dollars. They had fourteen clerks, and think they could have sold twice as much, if their customers could have been properly waited upon.

—Prof. E. M. Chamberlain of the school of Elocution and Oratory, Lincoln, Neb., gave an entertainment at the Presbyterian church last evening. As the Professor has been successful elsewhere in the State, we hope he may have a class here.

—In compliance with the statute "in such case made and provided," A. Turner, cashier, publishes a statement of the condition of the Columbus State Bank, upon which there is no discount. "Safe, reliable, solid" seems to be his motto.

—Dale says he would rather travel from Omaha to San Francisco than from St. Paul to Ord as the roads now are, with the bridges all out.—Corn, he says, looks first-rate in that country, but wheat is rusting, and will probably make a half crop.

—On Monday, Miss Emma Anderson left Columbus for Joliet, Ill., to spend a short time among her old friends and schoolmates. Her parents accompanied her as far as Omaha, where Mrs. Anderson will remain a while to receive medical treatment.

—J. J. Graves gave us a call last week. The hail storm long-to-be-remembered struck his place, but only the edge of it. He believes the stricken crops will survive, but there were many places in the track of the hurricane, where the crops were ground to powder.

—In a business note to us from Eben Pierce, now living at New Tacoma, Wash. Tn., we learn that his family are well—times generally are good in the Territory—but few idle men and a good many immigrants coming in, a fair proportion of them from Kansas and Nebraska.

—Considerable wheat was destroyed in the middle path of the storm of the 11th, but along the edges it was not fatally damaged, and will probably make about a half crop. It is said that the corn will recover from the beating that it received, and that it now looks well.

—On account of the threatening appearance of the clouds Sunday evening the services at the tent were dispensed with. We understand that the meetings will be discontinued until Thursday evening of this week, when they will be resumed again with the subject of the Millennium.

—Wm. Jones and mother returned Wednesday last from Omaha. "Bill" said that if he had been here the Monday previous when a telegram reported him as dying at Omaha, there would have been several "corpses." He had not been struck for six months, and had no trouble at Omaha.

—A friend tells us we were just about six miles out of reckoning in our conjecture as to the origin of the storm of the 11th, it having begun that far west of Humphrey, as is evidenced by the losses of Churchill, O'Donnell, Morgan, Otis, Hittner, Roe, Uphouse, Bedinger, Clark, Selsor, Hoffman and others.

—A. W. Doland wishes to sell his property in Columbus, and will give a good bargain. Good house and lot 12x132, enclosed by good fence; a good barn, nearly new, all in good repair. A good horse and buggy, harness, robes, etc. Will sell them at a big sacrifice, and give time if desired. Apply to A. W. Doland or to Becker & Price.

—Sup't. Mouchier was engaged three days of last week in visiting schools in districts 39, 19, 33, 41 and 25. The teachers in the respective districts are Miss Ellen Lightner, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Phoebe Shrank, Miss Emma Hohen, Miss Sarah Bach and Miss Sarah Dunlap. He reports the attendance as fair for the season of the year.

—E. T. Graham, one of the most prosperous farmers of the county, has in six hundred acres of crops this year. He has a herd of 230 cattle, besides a host of hogs. Our eastern readers may be able from these few facts to picture a specimen Nebraska farm, but it would do them more good to come and see for themselves what Nebraska has done and what Nebraska can do for the men who put their shoulders to the wheel and send the world along.

—DR. BEAR
Norfolk was then introduced, and began by saying that far from addressing an assembly of young ladies he had never yet mustered sufficient courage to make the all-important speech to one, which reference was all the pleasantness he indulged in. He said he spoke the sentiment of all their people when he said, we rejoice in the comple-

OUR NEW BIRTH.

The Day we Celebrated, and How it was Done.

Had any other day of last week than Thursday been selected for the celebration of our second natal day, it would, perhaps, have been more or less a failure because of the weather, unless, indeed, the native soil of Nebraska, proved in a thousand ways before, had proved superior to the weather again. Thursday opened with just enough of clouds to make a good parasol and just enough of gently-falling rain-drops to lay the dust, and lend a freshness and dewy flavor to the air.

All morning, town's people were busily engaged in preparing for the day, by putting their houses in order, stretching streamers across the streets, nailing the national ensign, in all sizes, to every convenient post and pillar and where it might float unobstructed to the breeze. Vehicles of all kinds were coming from every direction bringing country folks to take part in the social pleasures of the day, while, at regular intervals, D. N. Miner played the Anvil Chorus, sending its echoes far and wide.

It seemed but a short hour until the Albion train of cars arrived under the conduct of Owens assisted by Huber, with eight hundred and fifty souls on board, engineer Wells and fireman Baker filling the air with shrill long blasts from their locomotive—a sort of reveille for the opening exercises of the day.

In a short time the Norfolk train crowded with about fifteen hundred people pulled up at the station, all safe and sound under the watchful care of conductor Overton and his assistant Godfrey, and the engine drivers, Justice and Campbell.

These trains were "accompanied" by the cornet bands of Albion and Madison respectively, our own band discoursing excellent music all day except a brief interval for dinner.

Shortly after the passage of the eastward bound express with the open-eyed wonder of its passengers at such a large gathering, the appointed exercises of the day began, the Albion band leading off nicely with the music at the speakers' stand north of the U. P. depot.

The meeting was called to order and presided over by Judge J. G. Higgins, who delivered the address of welcome, and on behalf of the city of Columbus, shook hands with Boone, Nance and Madison counties, congratulating all parties interested in the rapid settlement and development of the country, the spirit of progress that is abroad in this land, and bidding God-speed to that great evangelist of civilization, the railroad, which is binding communities together in the interests of commerce. He excused himself from further speaking in the presence of the eloquent gentlemen from abroad, and introduced

JUDGE J. M. THURSTON of Omaha, who said that he thought those before him had come here to have a good time, and rejoice over the fact that their communities had been joined together, welded together commercially by strong iron bands; that the farms of all this northern and western country had been brought nearer to the city of Columbus.

The Judge said he had great diffidence in following Judge Higgins who had spoken so eloquently, for he was a hard man to follow. He had followed him two years ago, although the Judge didn't know anything about it at the time. He was electioneering and he stopped at a house where there was a very sweet little girl about fifteen years old, a bright, loving young creature to whom he gave a stick of candy and asked if Judge Higgins had been there. "Oh, yes," she said, "he was here a good while and he gave me a pound of candy." Taking a dime out of his pocket, he gave it to the sweet little girl, saying, "Judge Higgins didn't give you a dime, did he?" "Oh, yes," she replied, "he gave me a new, bright half-dollar." Not to be outdone, he stole a kiss from the artless, innocent child, and said, "Judge Higgins didn't kiss you, did he?" "Oh, yes," she said, "he kissed me and he kissed me, too." [Of course the audience was in an uproar, and the chairman of the meeting with the completest gag of the season in his mouth, very dignifiedly walked to the rear of the stand and stayed there until Thurston was through.]

Mr. Thurston then delivered a very effective short address, picturing the magnificent future of this section of the State and prophesying that when the present babes grow to mature manhood Nebraska will be the greatest State of the Union, Columbus the greatest city of the Platte valley and the capital of the State.

He closed by saying that he had thought of addressing himself particularly to the young ladies on this occasion, but finding a handsome young bachelor from the Elkhorn valley present, he would say no more.

DR. BEAR
Norfolk was then introduced, and began by saying that far from addressing an assembly of young ladies he had never yet mustered sufficient courage to make the all-important speech to one, which reference was all the pleasantness he indulged in. He said he spoke the sentiment of all their people when he said, we rejoice in the comple-

tion of a road which gives us connection with a thriving, prosperous city. Norfolk looked with peculiar pride upon Columbus because of early associations and business relations, her first citizens getting here all their supplies of lumber, goods, &c., and their intercourse always being marked with the utmost good will. He predicted that the event we celebrate will give a new impetus to the vigorous growth of Columbus; new industries will spring up, manufactures will arise, and the known energy, enterprise and wealth of your citizens will make here a great city to which we shall all be more or less tributary; to which we shall all look up; of which we shall all be proud. As we look forward we can hope for the day when the old longing of Columbus, and the aspirations of her earliest citizens will be verified, by some lofty spire or magnificent dome saying, here is the Capitol of Nebraska, and here it shall ever remain.

W. M. ROBERTSON
of Madison said we are here to-day to rejoice with the people of Columbus, Madison comes to Columbus as a child would come to its father's roof. The first settler in Union Valley was an old citizen of Columbus, and helped to build up this town. He extolled the energy, thrift and intelligence which were making Nebraska one of the grandest states in the Union, and there was no reason why Columbus should not now continue to be one of the best cities of Nebraska.

Less than two years ago a Madison man had to come here in a buggy, a lumber wagon or, if strapped, foot it in, but now we can get our breakfast as usual, step aboard the cars, come to Columbus, transact our business with you, and return home the same day. We like it better and we know that the change will be mutually profitable.

HON. E. K. SMITH
of St. Edwards spoke very briefly in portraying the mutual advantages of the new road, and hoped that the pleasant business relations of the olden time would continue.

E. V. CLARK
of Genoa made a rattling speech, saying among other things that the county of Nance which he represented, had better handsome girls and better lands than any other. Naturally the scenes of to-day carry the memory back to the times gone by. Only ten years ago he had gone to Boone county where there was but one house, and now it is thickly settled, and churches and schools and happy homes appear on every hand.

What has done all this? The pluck, the energy, the wealth of that corporation (pointing to the U. P. road) has had very largely to do with it, and she will do yet more. She will push these stretching arms further and further, until with one hand she will lay hold of the pines of Minnesota and with the other the mineral wealth of the mountains.

The mule team and the oxen have given place to the iron horse, and the eight days journey of the distant homesteader of a few years ago can now be made in a few hours. Columbus is destined to be one of the richest marts in the State if she but works together with that corporation in developing the country tributary.

The exercises were enlivened by music from the Albion band, also by vocal music of a very superior order from the Arian Quartette, Messrs. Parr, Bowman, Cornelius and Parsons, who rendered, in their happiest mood, The March, Come where the Lilies Bloom, The Pledge, The Gay Pilgrim and The Holly Waltz.

The parade in the afternoon under the marshaling of J. W. Early, assisted by J. Rasmussen and P. S. Griffin, was a novel feature for Columbus and very creditable to the business men who thus added to the enjoyment of the day while they advertised their goods, as well as to the Calithumpians who displayed their ingenuity in disguising themselves. We have not space to describe the various fantastic devices, but leave the imagination of our readers to conjecture how the butcher, the stock-dealer and the hardware merchant represented their trades, and how the dry-goods store, the music store and the foundry, &c., appeared on wheels. The following was the order of procession: Marshal and assistants, Columbus Band, Mayor and City Council, Police mounted, Foundry, Fitzpatrick, Ragatz, Marble Works, Lawrence, Wiggins's hardware, Heitkemper's cigars, Foster's hardware on Hanna's wagon, Anderson's stock ranch, Brewster, Singer Machine, Madison Band, George Scott, Dowty, Weaver & Co., Schack's cigars, Tannahill, Will. T. Ricketts, Elliott & Luers, Wm. Bucher, Al. Ricketts, Calithumpians, citizens.

INCIDENTAL.
Of the decorations Ed. Sheehan always takes the lead.—Between Wiggins and Oehlrich a banner was stretched, with two bells pendant, swinging and ringing. Across the street at M. Smith's, also at Kramer's and at Elliott's were suitable banners.

Old men remarked that they had never seen so large a crowd so well-behaved, no drunk man, no fight, no quarrelling.

"Such a number of handsome young girls," said a demure matron lady, "it does me good to look at them, with their beaux."

Godfrey and Huber who were appointed a special committee of safe transit, report no accidents either going or coming, and everybody well pleased with the day and Columbus.

The estimated number in town three to four thousand.
Thurston told that same story on Church Howe last winter.
If any one had been close to the barouches in which rode the city authorities he might have found just where Messrs. Meagher, Burgess, Ricketts and Lamb posed on the liquor question—the Mayor would not compromise the dignity of the city, but he wanted the beer; the councilman from the third ward wanted to know how the bottle was to be opened; first ward answered the question by knocking off the neck of the bottle. It is needless to say what followed.

The Committee will report a considerable portion of funds on hands. The U. P. Company furnished a great many more cars than promised.

The success of the day was due to everybody in general, to the generosity of the U. P. Co., in particular, to the work of the Committee of Arrangements, and the other committees, in good part, to the untiring efforts of D. Anderson, (who was almost beside himself when the day ended), but above all to the spirit of the occasion, which was fully embodied on long streamers on either side of one of the coaches, "Norfolk & Columbus," and may the fraternal feeling, so eloquently alluded to by the speakers, and so warmly felt by all, ever abide.

The increase in business is very noticeable since the completion of the Lost Creek link of railroad. We very heartily second the suggestions of a correspondent in regard to the establishment here of wholesale houses. We believe that a wholesale grocery, dry-goods store and hardware store would do well, and not interfere with the retail trade, of course. Houses for the transaction of either of these lines of business need not necessarily be very fine or costly, and we believe money could be made by either from the start, more especially the grocery. Fremont has four wholesale groceries which have, to a great extent, been supplying the country that would now be tributary to this city. To the end of our branch roads, goods could very readily be received on the evening of the day ordered, making it very convenient for buyers, and saving them great expense by allowing them to order goods only as needed.

The Valley county burglar-proof chest had been closed and unobtainable since the 28th of February last, until W. B. Dale of this place was called upon last week, who opened it Thursday last, beginning his work at 8 a. m. and finishing at 2. The trouble was caused by the breaking of a pin, which was probably done by a quick turn when the lock was very cold. We may remark right here, just as well as anywhere, that if this country wants ability of any sort, from the opening of dead locks, to the running of the general government on sound business principles, this community can furnish the requisite material, at call. Send in your orders.

—Mr. John Harris, now of this city, steps to the head of the class on inventions. He is about to secure two more patents on recent inventions. One is to enable every farmer to make his own brooms, which consists of a tin broom month, with 4 sets of teeth, one on each side, which when closed hold the broom corn tight and solid until the broom corn is worn out—and then all the farmer has to do is to take out and put in corn and he has a new broom again. The other patent will be known as the hydraulic and pressure pendulum power, which Mr. Harris claims will work a revolution in the "power business."

In Memoriam.

HALL OF LEBANON LODGE, No. 38, A. F. A. M., N. E. C. O. L. O. M. B. U. S. J. N. E. S. S. I. WHEREAS, On the 30th day of May, A. D., 1881, our brother, John N. Lawson, a member of this lodge, passed from our midst into the presence of the Supreme Architect of the universe, therefore

Resolved, That this lodge tender its heartfelt sympathy to the widow and orphans of our deceased brother in this hour of their extreme affliction.

Resolved, That we, as members of this lodge, are reminded by this event of the duty of setting a guard at the door of our hearts, that our actions may be regulated by the square of virtue, and be in accordance with the designs laid down on our tressle board.

Resolved, That we cherish the remembrance of the virtues of our deceased brother and over his faults will throw the broad mantle of Masonic charity.

Resolved, That the working tools of this lodge be draped in mourning, and that members wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of our deceased brother and furnished to each of the city papers for publication.

A. M. Post, C. E. Stillman, Com. J. E. North.

Which way is the Best?
Some of our agricultural papers maintain that rye could be sowed in corn and cultivated in with the last working of the corn, but some practical young farmer says, it will not do. It is too early. Rye, he says, seems to need a season of rest after it has grown to a certain extent. But if sown too early, it cannot have that, and it doesn't seem to prosper without it. Who is right? Theoretical editors of agricultural papers, or practical farmers? Will some of the latter please state in the JOURNAL their experience, for the benefit of one or more

FELLOW FARMERS.
Is it True?
One of our well-to-do farmers lately brought home what to all appearances seems to be a young graded Hereford bull. One of his neighbors tells a story on him. Is it true? He says Mr. — was in the stable where some of the graded Herefords were kept—but the keeper observing that our friend was rather more inclined toward the Durham breed told him "You don't want any of these, come over here, I will show you some Durhams." And thus it happened that a grade Hereford was palmed off for a Durham.

Is it True?
The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office, in Columbus, for the week ending June 13, 1881:
A. R. Bentley, * Hannan Johnson, *
Mattie Barchi, * Joseph Kimmer, *
J. W. Dorsey, * J. Est Miller, *
Pat. Foley, * Fred. Placeman, *
Frederick Jessindorf, * T. Wood, *
Those marked "*" 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.

Important to the Citizens of Platte County.
Your attention is called to the fact that the brick store room, one door east of Heintz's drug-store, has just been filled with a fresh stock of groceries that will be sold at "bottom prices" for cash. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.
G. C. LAUCK.

MARRIED.
DOWNS—BINGHAM—June 13th, by Rev. C. N. Carr, Mr. E. A. Downs and Miss Ida J. Bingham.
HARRIS—REYNOLDS—Saturday, June 18th, by Rev. E. H. J. Jamison at Omaha. Mr. John Harris and Miss Martha Reynolds, both of Columbus.

DIED.
RUSSELL—Saturday, June 18th, a m. of typhoid fever, Mrs. Mary, daughter of George Russell, of this city, aged 4 years and 1 month.

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

—Fresh bananas at Hudson's.
—Window screen cloth at Kramer's.
—New Comb Honey at Hudson's.
—Ladies' Newport ties \$1.25, at Morse's.
—Slippers, 20 cts. a pair, at Galley Bros.
—New oranges and lemons at Hudson's.
—New calicos 4 cents per yard at Kramer's.
—Ladies' Russia calf, side-lace \$3.00 at Morse's.
—One price, and that always the lowest, at Galley Bros.
—If you want to buy a sewing machine call at the Singer Office.
—Remember that J. B. Delsman & Co. will not be undersold by anyone.
—A full line of men's, ladies' and misses' shoes at Galley Bros.
—Ladies' linen ulsters at Kramer's.
—Men's Oxford ties \$1.75, at Morse's.
—Blank notes,—bank, joint, individual and work-and-labor, neatly bound in books of 50 and 100, for sale at the Journal office.
—The Skandia Plow at the new implement store of Elliott & Luers on Olive st.
—Men's summer coats only 50 cts. at Kramer's.
—Ladies' goat-lace, \$1.75 at Morse's shoe store.
—Ladies' Gossamer circulars at Kramer's.

Platte County Schools.
From Sup't. Moncrief we get the following facts:
Value of school property \$34,542
Total cost of schools 16,193
Total indebtedness 21,409
Total wages of teachers 12,042
No. of school houses in the county 57
No. of children of school age 3,221
No. of teachers, male 38, female 41 82

There are two graded schools in the county.—No district without school during a part of the year.—No. of districts having six months school in the year, 14; number having four months school, 34.

Cattle for Sale.
100 head of cows and heifers; 70 yearlings; 30 young cows and calves. Inquire of S. O. Raymond, Columbus, Nebr.

Edward Harvester
Almost new, for sale cheap. Call on GUS. LOCKNER.

—Ladies' 3 strap sandals \$1.15 at Morse's.
—Delicious, foaming Soda Water at Hudson's.
—Men's double heel socks only 5 cts. a pair at Kramer's.
—Hudson has just fitted up his Ice Cream Parlor 2 doors west of Hammond House.
—Children's Newport ties 75 cts. at Morse's.
—Spring wagons and buggies for sale cheap at Elliott & Luers.
—Children's raw-hide tip lace, 50 cents at Morse's shoe store.
—Large line of Hamburg edgings, from 5 cts. up, at Galley Bros.
—Leave orders with Al. Ricketts, and you will have your meat delivered any time from four a. m., to nine p. m.
—Ladies' copper-tip lace, 75 cents at Morse's.
—Delicious Ice Cream at Hudson's.
—Standard canned goods in endless varieties, very cheap, at J. B. Delsman & Co's.
—A nice assortment of dress lawns at 7 cents at Kramer's.
—Men's two-buckle plow shoes, 55 cts., \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 at Morse's shoe store.
—John Hempleman, our obliging grocer, has his store front painted red. He says it pays to sell the best goods for the least money.
—Al. E. Ricketts is still at the block and selling more meat than ever for cash. He keeps the finest assortment in town.
—Only a few left of those nice young graded bulls at Blooming stock farm at for from \$25 to \$35 a head. Also one thoroughbred yearling Sir Lawrence, or the celebrated premium bull, Baron Oxford, for sale.
A. HENRICH.

—If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned grating pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. For sale at A. Heintz's Drug Store.
—No "Bonus to Doctors," but we are selling everything in the drug line at lowest living rates. We guarantee quality and price. Dowty, Weaver & Co.
—Cash Paid
For table butter at M. Smith's.
—Hay Rakes.
Just received, a large lot of hay rakes, at Elliott & Luers.

Tax Sale Notice.
I hereby notify the owner of Lot 8, Block 143, Columbus, Neb., that I have bought the same for taxes, and if redemption is not made, I will apply for tax deed.
HARRY COOLIDGE.
May 30th, 1881.

Ladies' and children's suits in gingham, lawn and linen cheaper than you can make them, at Kramer's.
—Dowty, Weaver & Co. sell the best couch medicine. They have confidence in it, and they are willing to refund the money if it does no good. Ask for "Pis's Cure for Consumption." Price, 25 cts. and \$1.00.

Harvester for Sale.
An Edward Harvester, almost new and in good order, at \$70. Time given till Oct. 1st. SL. Call on H. Woods, Chicago Barbed Shop.

Get Your Repairs.
Parties using the Excelsior and Cuyaga Chief machines should call at once and order what extras they need, for those machines are no longer manufactured.
E. J. & J. A. ENST.

Don't Have Wet Feet.
But go to G. W. Phillips and leave your order for a first-class boot or shoe. He works nothing but the best of stock, and will guarantee a fit in every particular. Fine sewed work, a specialty. Consult your own interest, and give him a trial.

For a nice assortment of bunnings, cambrics, linens, grenadines, lawns, gingham, cashmeres, &c., go to Kramer's.

Fresh Strawberries
Received every day by express at Hudson's.

Money to Loan
At lowest rates. Address R. Lombard, Jr., Lincoln, Neb., dealer in Shovel, pump and Precinct Bonds and Mortgage securities.

Look Here.
All kinds of attachments, and Needles etc., at the Singer Office, in A. J. Arnold's Jewelry Store. Machines sold for cash or on time.

Parasols from 10 cts. up, very cheap at Kramer's.
—Crookers, regardless of cost, for the next 30 days, in order to close out the entire stock at J. B. Delsman & Co's.