

Communications, to insure insertion in the next issue, should be in hand on Monday; if lengthy, on Thursday preceding issue-day.

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

—Ice men busy, also skaters. —W. H. Lawrence has gone to Denver.

—Jos. Krause came down from Albion Saturday. —John Horst and family have removed to Madison.

—J. C. Petersen got back last week from his eastern visit. —Maj. Frank North went to North Platte Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Ryan, of Elkhorn valley, is visiting this week at Mrs. Bailey's. —Jno. Smith of Hilledale, Mich., arrived in the city the first of the week.

—Miss Louise Bauer starts east this week to sojourn during the winter. —If you want a choice article of Michigan cider vinegar call on Wm. Becker.

—A wonderful discovery—Kendall's Spavin Cure. Read advertisement. —Go to the Boston Shoe Store for your boots and shoes, opposite the post-office.

—Ed. North of Madison was in town Saturday, shaking hands with old friends. —New subscriptions to the JOURNAL, secure, free, Kendall's treatise on the horse.

—Wm. Draper has been elected president of the Colfax Co. Agricultural Society. —We are informed that R. Kummer has purchased a half interest in the Clear creek mill.

—Plenty of old papers in bundles of ten each, for five cents a bundle, at the JOURNAL office. —The name of the post-office at Bell, Butler county, Neb., has been changed to Bellwood.

—Miss Bertha Wood has recovered from her illness, and resumed her place in the school room. —Mrs. T. C. Ryan was in the city last week on business connected with her husband's estate.

—See J. T. Smith & Bro's advertisement elsewhere of land and stock sale, Jan. 23d, near this city. —T. C. Coffey of Omaha passed through the city Wednesday on his way home from Platte Center.

—Horatio B. Saunders went to Colorado Wednesday evening, having a paying engagement there. —The Schuyler Sun notes a proposition from Iowa men, to build and equip a creamery there for \$6,800.

—Matters are going forward very promptly under the new sheriff, D. C. Kavanaugh, and his deputy O. L. Baker. —The Royal Arcanum series of lectures has been discontinued. The western public, as a rule, are not lecture-going.

—John Huber recently sold for E. C. Johnson of South Bend, Ind., his farm of 160 acres in Polk county, to Mrs. Lawrence. —Mr. Ed. Hatz, near Duncan, will have a sale of stock and farm implements, Monday, Feb. 6th. For particulars, see poster.

—A. J. Arnold and J. Lewis have entered into partnership in the sewing-machine business, and have their office at A. J. Arnold's. —Farmers, bring your poultry butter and eggs to Lamb's near the post-office, and get the highest market price in cash for them.

—M. Vogel had the great toe of his left foot mashed one day last week by a block of ice falling upon it. The nail will come off. —A protracted meeting is in progress at the M. E. Church this week. Rev. Selby is expected to assist in the exercises. Meeting every evening.

—The ice harvest began here last week, with blocks eight inches thick; a few days more such as Friday was, there would be no doubt about abundance of ice. —W. H. Hoefelmann of Stearns Prairie will have a sale of stock, farm implements, &c., Monday Feb. 13th. Look out for advertisement and bills next week.

—Mrs. Martha Barrow started for Utah Ty. Tuesday last week, with her family. John has been there several weeks, and is very much pleased with the country. —We see by the David City Republican that James Scott of this place is talking a mill-project to the citizens there. A stock company is proposed, and a \$10,000 mill.

—All who have paid their subscription to the JOURNAL for the year 1882 are entitled to a copy of Kendall's treatise on the horse and his diseases, in either English or German. —The Omaha Bee's illustrated supplement this year shows hard labor to produce such a neat and praiseworthy production. We hope the editor will in due time receive his reward from somewhere.

—L. Jaeggi of the firm of Gus G. Becher & Co. has been appointed Notary Public. It will be very convenient for those needing to make affidavits to step in at any time of the day and find a Notary on hand.

—First-class work and good stock, at the Boston Shoe Store, opposite post-office. 37-2

—W. S. Postle went to St. Paul the first of the week. He has gone into business there, and will be found by the general public to be an accommodating and fair-minded man.

—The Omaha Bee reports a professional detective as saying that there is abundance of proof to show that the "taking off" of Watson B. Smith was "a brutal and diabolical murder."

—As a matter of course the JOURNAL follows after old Columbus citizens who retain a prospective interest in the city. J. Gregorius, now of Laramie, Wyo., is among the latest on the list.

—L. Stracks was fined before the Police Court, Thursday last, \$1 and costs, for allowing gambling in the Central House. The testimony showed that the party were playing cards for the cigars.

—One of our Columbus citizens is advertised in the Madison Chronicle as an absconding debtor, so to speak, of that paper. On the contrary, the JOURNAL believes him to be a very honest man.

—David Anderson is busily engaged on our branch railroad, buying hogs in car-load lots for the Packing House. He is also purchasing a great many fat cattle for shipment to Chicago and Denver.

—Henry Luers has moved his implement store to Eleventh street, one door west of Heintz's drug-store, and taken W. H. Hoefelmann as partner. They are both good men, square dealers, and excellent workmen.

—Capt. Emmet Headington and family committed another delegation from Ohio, to settle in Nebraska. They have located six miles from Pawnee City. We wish the Captain and his family a good and prosperous time in Nebraska.

—The JOURNAL is indebted to its old friend J. W. Martin for a copy of the Black Hills Pioneer, New Year edition—sixteen pages. It gives an insight into affairs at and near Deadwood, which can be obtained in no other way.

—Joseph Schultz committed suicide the other day at Schuyler, shooting himself. He seemed to be somewhat "out of his head." He was found dead in his fruit store, two or three days, it is supposed, after the fatal deed was committed.

—The Fremont Tribune publishes, with approving remarks, one of the articles on creameries, now appearing in the JOURNAL over the signature, "A. H." We recommend their preservation by those who may possibly become pecuniarily interested in the subject.

—We have heretofore neglected to notice the Omaha Bee's annual review, a nicely illustrated number, clearly and beautifully setting forth the growing city of Omaha, as she will appear in the history of 1881. The enterprise of the Bee is certainly commendable.

—There are many places in this and other counties of Nebraska where fish-culture could be carried on very profitably by those who will make a study of it. Fish are so prolific, that the business of raising them is taking a prominent place in the thoughts of speculative farmers.

—On Thursday last John Godfrey and Charles Hudson had a narrow escape from severe injury. Their ice-team ran away, scaring at a dog, and throwing them out of the wagon. John had his face mashed considerably, and both were hurt in the back. They are out again, and hope to get along all right.

—J. G. Rounton has asked the City Council for \$1200 as damages to his property by reason of the Council granting right of way on 12th street, to the O. N. & B. H. road. The L. & N. W. ordinance for right of way purposes contained a proviso that the Company should be responsible for all damages resulting to property.

—At the annual meeting of the Genes Cemetery Association of Platte county, held Jan. 14th, 1882, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Jonas Headman, Pres.; Geo. S. Truman, Sec'y.; Joseph Webster, Treas. Additional trustees, Nils Miller, Frederick Peterson, L. Anderson and William B. Coffin.

—We are informed that our friend Frank Gillette is engaged somewhat in the missionary business, having undertaken the task of reforming the civil service of the city—in other words that he accuses the chief of police Carl Brandt with receiving hush money, or words to that effect. It is to be seen what progress Frank will make in his missionary cause.

—Jas. Bell, Esq., of David City who is in town on business Friday last. He looks the same genial gentleman that we met eleven years ago, and seems by his looks not a day older. During all these years, however, he has been busy and thriving, up and doing. If all young Irishmen would settle the problem of life as he has done, there would be no room for murmur.

—Our neighboring towns are taking the necessary steps to prevent the spread of the small-pox among their citizens. Will it be that the authorities of the city of Columbus will slumber on until an actual case of the disease appears? We recommend to every family the precaution any way, to see to it that all members of their families who have not been, be at once vaccinated.

—Many thought we were to have a blizzard Sunday night, and were agreeably disappointed Monday morning. The JOURNAL is probably correct in believing that Nebraska has seen her last blizzard, based on the fact that they require a dry atmosphere with snow as fine as flour. With our increasing moisture it would seem that very fine snow is an impossibility.

—It is a good thing to insure anything destructible by fire. Now here was an accident happening to some of George Hengler's clothing that might easily happen to anyone, viz, get too near the fire, or the fire get too hot, and so a catastrophe. In this case, fortunately nothing but clothing was burned, and now Gus G. Becher & Co., the "boss" insurance men, step right up and settle the little damage, \$50 or so, with which the clothing can be replaced. Insure everything.

—Wednesday night last H. Baupelbaum claims he was robbed of a pocket-book containing about \$65 in money and a certificate of deposit on a Lincoln bank for \$3,485; that the same were taken from under his pillow, while sleeping at the Central House, kept by L. Stracks. He had George Clark and Maud Clark arrested on suspicion, and the premises being searched, all was found except the money. At a preliminary hearing before Police Judge G. G. Bowman, they were held to answer at the next term of the District Court in a bond of \$150.

—Hon. J. E. North, the president of Platte county's Agricultural Society, goes to Lincoln this week, to attend the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, of which he is a member. We notice by our exchanges that there will probably be a lively contest for the secretaryship of the Board, ex-governor Furnas, D. H. Wheeler, and Charles Walker being candidates. We think that Platte county's choice would be D. H. Wheeler, as he is very favorably known to many of our citizens. In all the long years of his service, as secretary there is nothing spoken against him that we remember except the threshing-machine chromo, and how little he had to do with that is not generally known. We second Dan's election.

—As will be seen in another place, our young friend, J. B. Delman, has become the sole owner of the goods and good-will of the late firm of Delsman & Co. J. B. has flourished here admirably in his business, since he set foot upon our soil years ago, and by liberal and upright dealing has not only built up a large and increasing trade, but accumulated also hosts of friends. Both of these things are indispensable to the business man, to assure his success. It will be seen by his notice elsewhere that Mr. Delsman returns his hearty thanks to customers for their past favors, and hopes to deserve a continuance of the same by—well, in short, selling them the best of goods at the lowest possible prices—good goods cheap.

—It is said that some of the generals of olden time, notably Cyrus and Caesar, we believe, knew all their soldiers, and could call them by name, and that it was customary with the shepherds of old to call the individual members of their flocks by their names, but such cases of memory are not justifiable in these days, and the faculty should not be put to tasks of this sort. We are moved to these remarks by the fact that one of our subscribers wrote us recently to change his address, without giving the name of the post office to which his JOURNAL had been going. We don't write the names every week as we used to do, and so when you want your address changed, send us the old one, as well as the new.

—The Great West, published at Denver, greatly to our surprise, appears on our table again. We were glad to greet its familiar face, as we had been induced to believe that its editor was financially dead, and the Great West had gone down with him. No such things had happened. Pomeroy is two bricks. He had sold an interest, and was then sick six weeks, got up from his sick bed, bought back the interest, and now appears again The Great West full of life and vigor, no symptoms of disease or death about it. His article "Saturday Night," is alone worth the subscription price of the Great West. For his indomitable industry we always admired Pomeroy, how ever much we have differed with him in political matters. Long may he live and flourish. The Great West will always be a welcome visitor at this office.

—An effort will be made to secure the next annual reunion of the G. A. R. at this place. Not less than eight thousand persons is estimated as the average attendance at Lincoln last year. The number has increased every year since the first reunion, set on foot by Capt. John Hammond of this place, and held at Warren's Grove, Butler county. We don't know how much of a contribution it will take to secure the next reunion for Columbus, but we do know that those having charge of the matter will not be able to find in the state a better place, in every respect, as to the conveniences and comforts of camp, as well as access by railroad or other conveyance. A delegation from Baker Post ought to go next week fully armed and equipped with the usual guarantees to secure the next reunion.

—The dry-goods peddlers are abroad in the land. We don't know what particular scheme they have on hand this time, but several years ago, numbers of our citizens were "taken in" badly by some of these gentry. The better way is to buy what goods you want of the regular dealers, those who are here to stay—and listen to your after grievances, if you have any. Under no circumstances should you sign any paper for these traveling chaps.

—Chas. Reinke has left with us what appears to be the heart of the horn of a buffalo, taken out of a well recently dug on his farm in the Shell creek valley, at a depth of twenty-six feet from the surface. Mr. Reinke tells us that on the farm of his neighbor, Mr. Swarz, nearly the entire skeleton of a buffalo, was found at about the same depth. Not far from these farms, on Franz Hengler's place, several years ago, were found the remains of a mastodon, a huge land animal, allied to the elephant, but now an extinct species altogether, and these remains were taken out at a depth of six feet only from the surface. We know of several instances in this and Colfax county of bits of trees being taken out at a depth of twenty-five feet. Will some scientific brother step forward and give us a theory of the formation of the soil under us?

—M. Hollerich has some good ideas on raising stock. Provide them warm shelter, and keep them in good condition all the time, so that if extra bad weather comes, or you wish, at any time, to sell, you will be ready. If cattle are poor and have no shelter or insufficient shelter, a heavy percentage is sure to be lost by death during stormy weather, and these losses in Platte county have been sufficiently numerous to pay for the erection of brick barns, roofed with slate, at moderate prices,—and the farmers here are no more careless than elsewhere. It must never be forgotten by those whose interests are mainly bound up with the weather, that, although Nebraska has more fine days in the year than probably any other country, yet those other few days are sometimes b-a-d, and, when protecting against the weather, cannot safely be counted out. For losses in the storm of the middle of April '73, and in the long series of deep snows of last winter, there is more than ordinary excuse, but if all of us who are on farms would resolve not to own any living creature that cannot be properly housed and cared for, our farms would be all the more profitable.

—A Cincinnati firm has plastered the newspapers of the country with large advertisements of what they claim to be a most wonderful compound for the preservation of anything and everything of a perishable nature. The credulous might easily have been led to believe that the philosopher's stone had been found, the elixir of the gods, or the spring of perennial youth, from the wonderful properties set forth, of this wonderful compound. If one-tenth of what has been claimed for it was true, this proprietary save-all would soon be in universal demand, and command a fabulous price. Numbers of enterprising people, no doubt, have invested some money in this marvellous stuff, but it is pretty safe to say that, if great hopes are dashed. We hear of one of our citizens who invested a small sum, thinking that, possibly, there might be a degree of truth in the wonderful claims put forth. He tells us, however, that it is "no good," having tried it on eggs, potatoes, corn cobs, etc., and gives the result of his experience for the benefit of that portion of this general public who have not yet invested in this latest Yankee notion.

—Why? —Mr. Editor:—As one of the taxpayers, who, when all is said, have to pay the bills for prosecuting criminals, keeping up the courts, the prisons, &c. I want to know how long it will take to stop gambling in our midst if Police Judge G. G. Bowman, fines those brought before him and convicted of that crime \$1.50 apiece, and costs, and for allowing gambling in a hotel \$1, and costs? This will not pay a sale grease for running the machinery while engaged in imposing the fines. If there is any good reason for so small a fine I am sure there are more in the community than myself who would like to know what it is. If crime has a private excuse for its existence, the administration of justice should have a public justification. —EXPENSE.— If "Expense" or any other man will, attend the trials, and place himself in the position of the Judge, so to speak, he will probably find out how it is himself. It is no easy thing for a magistrate to make testimony. We are assured that in the cases referred to, there was testimony to show that in one instance they were playing for the drinks, and in the other for the cigars, a time-honored custom in this country. Now, while a great many persons labor under the belief that this sort of play is not gambling, our Police Judge, as a lawyer, believes that it is, and consequently fined the accused. The JOURNAL thinks it is safe to say that a case of gambling for money stakes made out would secure a fine commensurate with the crime.

Granville Items. —There are forty scholars in attendance in Dist. No. 38, under the superintendency of Miss Clark. —The Granville Literary Society is progressing finely. G. W. Clark, President, and P. J. Bentz, Secretary, are the officers. —The dance in Humphrey on the 2d is said to have been the best ever had there. It may be so, but some of the young men looked rather sorrowful the next day. You may guess why. —There is a young man in this vicinity who says he is to show another what he can do as soon as he gets a new suit of clothes in courting a young miss.

GRAND-VILLAIN. —Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 18, '80. —Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I have a very fine mare that has had a bone spavin for a long time. I tried every thing man could devise to cure it, but all in vain, and was about to give it up when a friend of mine in this city came to me and recommended Kendall's Spavin Cure, which I tried with grand results, removing that bone clear and clean. Then I sent 25 cents to you for one of your illustrated horse books, and I think there is no better book printed on the horse and his diseases. I have taken great interest in it, and have since sold eighteen copies for you to my neighbors, and will try and do what I can by getting them for others. Yours truly, G. W. MILLER.

Humphrey. —The few cold days recently make fuel in brisker demand. —P. Holl's wind mill for grinding feed and meal is in operation. —Sunday week A. H. Potter's heart was gladdened by the birth of a daughter. —A. G. Quinn has completed a blacksmith shop for Martin Bloodgood, jr. A shop for Mr. Popperotki has been put up, also, making three blacksmith shops in town. —Our town is prosperous and of course growing, farmers are in good heart, and why need any mourn? Give us several successive seasons like the last, with plenty of corn and good prices for hogs, and you will see the farms and farm improvements loom up big. —SIXON.

The Herefords. —"Facts are stubborn things," says A. H. and I am not disposed to dispute this but to add to their significance; the writer has a cow, a half blood Hereford, that will go dry in four months from calving, if the calf is taken off and the mother brought to the pail, while on the other hand if the calf is allowed to run with her (and the past season she nursed two calves and good ones at that), she will continue in profit for more than nine months. It may be said that this is an exceptional case, but I am informed that this is not unusual with Herefords. If the object of farmers is milk, then I would encourage the breeding of deep milkers as well as those which shall continue we long in profit, and both these points can be attained by a proper study of (Gusson's) system of milk mirrors, and applying it in practice. —G.

Should be in Every Home. —Every one of our readers, whether living in village or country, will find it greatly to his interest to secure for 1882, the 41st Volume of the American Agriculturist, which supplies, at very small cost, a wonderful amount of most valuable and important information of a thoroughly practical and reliable character, with about a thousand instructive and pleasing original engravings. While most valuable to every cultivator of the soil, to Stock Raisers, Fruit Growers, etc., it is not merely a Farm and Garden Journal by any means, but it is very useful to every House-keeper and instructive and entertaining to Children and Youth. Its constant, persistent exposures of Humbugs and swindling schemes will save almost any one many times its cost. Now is the time to subscribe for Volume 41. Terms: \$1.50 a year; four copies \$5 (English or German edition); single number 15 cts. (One specimen copy 10 cts.) Address Orange Judd Co., 751 Broadway, New York.

Pink Eye. —Pink Eye is an old disease under a new name, being identical in its character and symptoms with that of Influenza, and of these it assumes a great variety, prominent among them, an indisposition to eat or to move about, the head drops as though too heavy, the eyes become surcharged with blood which has probably given the name to the disease, and one or both the hind legs become swollen, and there is running at the eyes. The following dose should be administered early, as it helps to clear out the digestive cavity of all morbid material: Sulphur, five drachms, Cream of Tartar, two drachms, Salt one oz.; mix with fix seed tea for drench. As most persons have not the means of weighing out these proportions I will state that a teaspoon level full is near enough to a drachm for all common purposes, and as salt has a good effect on this disease, the patient should be allowed all he will eat. The best drink for the patient is fix seed tea, with cream of tartar, a teaspoon full to a quart of the former, though occasional drinks of water with the chill taken off, a quart

or two at a time, will not be objectionable. If the kidneys should be affected, once of spirits of nitre, diluted with water, will be beneficial. The disease will generally run its course in 4 or 5 days, and the patient during this time should be kept in a comfortable stable and out of any drafts; when the appetite begins to return, soft feed is considered preferable, and a little ginger, and gentian mixed with it, will help to give tone to the stomach. The foregoing brief notes have been taken from the prescriptions of a noted veterinarian, and I have tested them successfully with my own stock. —T.

There can be no doubt, Mr. Editor, that even those farmers who will not, or cannot contract to let the Creamery Co. have milk or cream—that even those who will be benefited by it. It is a sure fact that more cows will be milked within the radius of the Creamery than ever before; hence, more calves will be raised (milkling cows can be bred often than nursing ones), that is one thing of general benefit. —The second and more important one is that the Creamery is going to raise the price of butter. How can that be possible? someone may ask,—it will produce a greater supply but not a greater demand? Yes, it will produce both. Its product will seek a market elsewhere, and it will find it, because creamery butter commands the highest price anywhere. Shipping all its produce to distant places, it gives the small producer a chance for a good home market. —The writer of this saw at once, when this project was entered upon, what good there was to come from it for the surrounding country, and how the enterprising men composing the Company deserve the good will and hearty co-operation of the community, and they need that. They want, we understand, at once, the milk or cream of 300 or 400 cows, for which they will pay such a price and furnish such facilities for raising cream and for collecting it that every intelligent man and woman will see, they "mean business," and they intend to "live and let live." —Farmers in different neighborhoods, therefore, should take steps immediately to find out how many cows they could contract for, so as to make it pay for the Company to send a cream collector around in such regions. Let the people meet and discuss the matter among themselves, pro and con. This is an enterprise which need not fear the light, on the contrary the more it is discussed the better it is for all concerned. —If the writer of this is correctly informed, the process of raising cream by means of the milk cans which the Company will furnish, exceeds anything else in this line, i. e., it will raise better and more cream by far, than the old method. Add to this the fact that they will pay as much for the amount of cream required for a pound of butter as we could not often get for that article itself, and all that without troubling our overburdened farmer wives with collecting cream and churning butter, and it would seem to the writer that every farmer who can make it possible, should join the army of cream-furnishers. —A. H.

Review of the Weather. —Near Genoa, for the year ending December 31, 1881: Mean temperature of year, -deg. 46.36 Mean temp. of past 6 years 47.22 Highest temp. during the year, Sept. 4th, -degrees 70.22 Lowest, Feb. 14, deg's below zero 27.77 Ordinarily clear days 173 Very cloudy days 121 High winds—days 79 Calm days 106 Fogs—days 29 Hazy days 4 Number of days on which rain or snow fell 102 Depth of snow in inches 52.70 Rain and melted snow in inches 28.02 Mirages, times 15 Solar halos 10 Lunar halos 10 Parhelia 15 Parhelions 10 Solar coronas 2 Lunar coronas 12 Meteors fell two times, Aug. 12th and 17th; Temperature of wall water, July 1st, 57 deg's; Dec. 31st, 55 deg's. The last frost in the spring was April 22d. The first in the fall was Sept. 16th. The first ice of the season was Oct. 13th, 1/2 in. Ground slightly frozen, Oct. 24th. Hall fell April 8th, Sept. 29th. Thunder and lightning occurred 30 times. First appearance, going north, of the following, viz, larks, March 22d; geese, March 23d; martins, March 27th; cranes, April 11th; swallows, April 18th. Martins leave Aug. 7th, swallows Aug. 18; geese go south Aug. 18th and cranes on the 20th. The ice in the Loupe broke up March 26th and great damage to bridges and other property bordering the stream. Grasshoppers fly south and southwest from the 6th to 20th of August.

Letter List. —The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office, in Columbus, for the week ending Jan. 14, 1882: —George W. Coleman. —George Medburg. —Rev. J. H. Peirce, Martin Phillips, —George Shanland. —W. J. B. White. —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. GERMAN, P. M., Columbus, Neb.

DIED. —NEWMAN.—On Friday, January 13th, Mrs. Wm. Newman.

LOCAL NOTICES. —Advertisements under this head five cents a line each insertion. —Alcohol for sale at E. D. Sheehan's. —Money to loan by J. M. Macfarland. —Good fresh lard at Weber & Knobel's. —Natural hair waves, at Mrs. Stump's. —I. X. L. feed mill at Krause & Lubker's. —Clearing sale of remnants at Kramer's. —Choice maple syrup \$1 a gallon at M. Smith's. —A fresh cow for sale. Inquire at this office. —Halladay wind-mill repairs at Krause & Lubker's. —For Scotch and Irish whiskies, go to Ryan's on 11th street. 37-1f —Patent fire kindlers; try them 221f at Hudson's. —Millinery and Fancy goods at Mrs. Stump's. —All styles of pumps at the lowest possible prices, at Krause & Lubker's. —One six-year-old mare and one buggy for sale. Terms reasonable. Call on Gus Schroeder. 36-1f —Don't you forget it! I challenge competition, with my Surprise five-cent cigar at Hudson's. —Choice pickles, by the quart or gallon, at G. C. Lauck's, one door east of Heintz's drug-store. 31-1f —A span of pony mares, with set of double harness for sale. Inquire at this office. 33-1f —Silk Cord and tassels for 65 cents at Mrs. Stump's. —If your pump needs repairing, let us do it for you. We guarantee satisfaction and won't overcharge you either. 2 —Blank notes,—bank, joint, individual and work-and-labor, neatly bound in books of 50 and 100, for sale at the Journal office. —Go to Wm. Ryan's on 11th street for your fine Kentucky whiskeys. 20-1f —The "Abbott" Timkin spring buggies and platform spring wagons, for sale at Krause & Lubker, are warranted in every respect. 2 —Cloaks, Usters and Dolmans at Mrs. Stump's. —Call and get one of Ball's health preserving corsets, every one warranted to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. \$1.25. Galley Bros., sole agents for Columbus. —Messrs. Krause & Lubker have been appointed agents for the celebrated U. S. Standard Halladay wind mills for Platte, Boone, Nance Madison and part of Colfax counties. 2 —We have a splendid assortment of boots and shoes, including some of the very latest styles, and they are going fast. Remember, at the popular place on 11th street. 31f GREISER BROS. —You can get a good dress at Mrs. Stump's for \$7.00. —A second-hand heating stove for sale at Henry Gass's. 37-2 —It will pay you in the long run to buy the Standard Halladay wind-mill especially since you can buy it as cheap as what you could buy inferior mills for. Call on us and we will make you prices. Krause & Lubker. 2

Protect Your Scales. —Greiser Bros. say they are so rushed selling boots and shoes that they scarcely get time to write up any advertisement. 31f —3,500 yards of bleached muslin, in pieces of from 3 to 10 yards, at 8 cents per yard, cheap at 10, at Kramer's New York Cash Store.

Wanted. —Four more ladies and children to call at my house and make arrangements for lessons in instrumental music. 37-2f Mrs. J. M. MACFARLAND. —Beick! —Thomas Flynn is prepared to furnish brick, either at his kiln north-west of the city, delivered anywhere in the city, or built in the wall, at reasonable rates. —City Property for Sale. —100 lots in Smith's addition to Columbus, in the northwest part of the city, the most desirable residence lots now in the market. Prices low and terms easy. —SPICE & NORTH. —You Would Rather Walk than Ride. —If you would buy your boots and shoes of Greiser Bros. We keep a great variety to select from and all the boys, girls, men and women can tell you so. Give us a call, for we deal in nothing but genuine goods. 31f

Notice to Stockholders Columbus Land Company. —There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Columbus Land Company Jan. 30th, A. D., 1882, at seven o'clock, p. m., at the Columbus State Bank, for the purpose of electing officers, and settling up the affairs of the Company. It is important that every share of stock be represented at the meeting. —LEANDER GERHARD, President. 37-3

Dissolution Notice. —The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, doing business under the firm name of Becher & Price is this day dissolved by mutual consent, V. T. Price, retiring. The business will be continued at the old stand by Becher & Jaeggi, under the firm name of Gus G. Becher & Co. —GUS G. BECHER, V. T. PRICE. January 9th, '82. 3

Thanking the public for their liberal patronage heretofore, the undersigned will endeavor to continue to merit the confidence of his business friends, by the strictest attention to the mutual interests of all of his patrons, as of old. —Gus G. BECHER.

Store Room for Rent. —On 11th street, good location. Moderate terms. Call on Mrs. M. H. O'Brien. 33-4

The Domestic. —The Domestic sewing-machine is for sale at Slattery's, one door north of post-office, where you will also find school-books, stationery, miscellaneous books, notions, etc. 1

Least. —In Columbus, a certificate of purchase of railroad land, in Sec. 31, Platte county. The finder will please return the same to Spice & North or the undersigned. 38-1p GEO. LOHRUM.

Notice. —SCHUYLER, Neb., Jan. 1, 1882. Notice is hereby given that A. H. Snyder has disposed of his interest in the business of the firm of Snyder, Wilson & Co., the firm being this day dissolved by mutual consent; the new firm will be known as Wilson, Burdick & Co., who will collect all bills and pay all debts. A. H. SNYDER, W. D. WILSON, A. H. BURDICK. 38-3

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. —The partnership heretofore existing between Ernest J. Ernst, Clarence A. Newman and Jacob A. Ernst, under the firm name and style of Ernst, Newman & Co., is this day dissolved, and by mutual consent, Clarence A. Newman retiring from the firm. All debts owing to the firm of Ernst, Newman & Co. must be paid to the new firm of Ernst, Newman & Co. Dated January 13, 1882. ERNEST J. ERNST, CLARENCE A. NEWMAN, JACOB A. ERNST. 38-1f

Dissolution Notice. —The co-partnership, heretofore existing under the firm name of J. B. Delsman & Co., at Columbus, Neb., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. B. Delsman has bought the entire interest and good-will of the firm, and will continue the business. Mr. John Heitkemper retiring. J. B. Delsman is authorized to collect all debts due said firm, and will settle all liabilities thereof. J. B. DELSMAN, JOHN HEITKEMPER. January 1st, '82.

I take this opportunity to return my heartiest thanks to customers for patronage in the past, and to assure them of my best efforts in the future to subserve our mutual interests. —J. B. DELSMAN.

GREAT SALE. —Land and Stock at Public Auction! —The undersigned will offer at public sale on

MONDAY, JAN. 23d, 1882, (On the premises two miles southwest of Columbus, their farm of 300 acres of land well improved, improvements consisting of a good, large frame house, stables, sheds, etc., and ninety acres under cultivation. Also 150 head of cattle, 9 horses and 20 head of young sheep. 55 head of the cattle are fat steers four years old and over, well improved, improvements consisting of a good, large frame house, stables, sheds, etc., and ninety acres under cultivation. Also 150 head of cattle, 9 horses and 20 head of young sheep. 55 head of the cattle are fat steers four years old and over, well improved, improvements consisting of a good, large frame house, stables, sheds, etc., and ninety acres under cultivation. Also 150 head of cattle, 9 horses and 20 head of young sheep. 55 head of the cattle are fat steers four years old and over, well improved, improvements consisting of a good, large frame house, stables, sheds, etc., and ninety acres under cultivation. Also 150 head of cattle, 9 horses and 20 head of young sheep. 55 head of the cattle are fat steers four years old and over, well improved, improvements consisting of a good, large frame house, stables, sheds, etc., and ninety acres under cultivation. Also 150 head of cattle, 9 horses and 20 head of young sheep. 55 head of the cattle are fat steers four years old and over, well improved, improvements consisting of a good, large frame house, stables, sheds, etc., and ninety acres under cultivation. Also 150 head of cattle, 9 horses and 20 head of young sheep. 55 head of the cattle are fat steers four years old and over, well improved, improvements consisting of a good, large frame house, stables, sheds, etc., and ninety acres under cultivation. Also 150 head of cattle, 9 horses and 20 head of young sheep. 55 head of the cattle are fat steers four years old and over, well improved, improvements consisting of a good, large frame house, stables, sheds, etc., and ninety acres under cultivation. Also 150 head of cattle, 9 horses and 20 head of young sheep. 55 head of the cattle are fat steers four years old and over, well improved, improvements consisting of a good, large frame house, stables, sheds, etc., and ninety acres under cultivation. Also 150 head of cattle, 9 horses and 20 head of young sheep. 55 head of the cattle are fat steers four years old and over, well improved, improvements consisting of a good, large frame house, stables, sheds, etc., and ninety acres under cultivation. Also 150 head of cattle, 9 horses and 20 head of young sheep. 55 head of the cattle are fat steers four years old and over, well improved, improvements consisting of a good, large frame house, stables, sheds, etc., and ninety acres under cultivation. Also 150 head of cattle, 9 horses and 20 head of young sheep. 55 head of the cattle are fat steers four years old and over, well improved, improvements consisting of a good, large frame house, stables, sheds, etc., and ninety acres under cultivation. Also 150 head of cattle, 9 horses and 20 head of young sheep. 55 head of the cattle are fat steers four years old and over, well improved, improvements consisting of a good, large frame house, stables, sheds, etc., and ninety acres under cultivation. Also 150 head of cattle, 9 horses and 20 head of young sheep. 55 head of the cattle are fat steers four years old and over, well improved, improvements consisting of a good, large frame house, stables, sheds, etc., and ninety acres under cultivation. Also 150 head of cattle, 9 horses and 20 head of young sheep. 55 head of the cattle are fat steers four years old and over, well improved, improvements consisting of a good, large frame house, stables, sheds