

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

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

How is your scar? -Uhlig, reliable stove dealer. -Have you been vaccinated? -Late North went west last night.

-A new coach on the Albion branch. -Cos was in brick demand on Monday. -Gus Schroeder went to Chicago last week.

-James Kay sold his dwelling-house recently. -The Packing House are doing a rushing business.

-There are a number of applications for new bridges. -Remember the library meeting next Saturday evening.

-Sociable at the Presbyterian Church Friday evening. -Randell & Reid are paying the highest prices for hides.

-The libel suit promises some fun at least, if nothing more. -Chris. From and Al. Kieckly were at Platte Center Sunday.

-Go to the Sociable Friday evening, at the Presbyterian Church. -Genuine Kelley's barb fence wire, only sold at Robert Uhlig's.

-J. S. Murdock has let his farm, and he purposes moving to the city. -Valentines at E. D. Fitzpatrick's opp. the P. O., "Follow the crowd."

-Randell & Reid want all the live poultry you can bring them. -Henry J. F. Hockenberger has been commissioned as Notary Public.

-Remember the Sociable at the Presbyterian Church, Friday evening. -Fall wheat in the southern part of the state is reported as looking fine.

-If you want a choice article of Michigan cider vinegar call on Wm. Becker. -Now is a splendid time for the farmer to haul manure on to his corn land.

-Wood and iron pumps cheap, and satisfaction guaranteed at Robert Uhlig's. -Every thing in the smoker's line at "Fatty's" -proprietor of the City Cigar Store.

-For insurance in the best companies of the world, go to Gus G. Becker & Co. -New subscriptions to the JOURNAL, secure, free, Kendall's treatise on the horse.

-Boy, what ails the horse? See advertisement. -Miss Helen Wolfe of David City has been appointed notary public by Gov. Nauce.

-Conveyancing of all kinds at the office of Becher & Co. -Notary always in office. -How to invest a dollar and make five: Buy a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure. See advt.

-Vennor predicts a cold spring. Why wouldn't it be good for wheat? If Vennor is correct? -Plenty of old papers in bundles of ten each, for five cents a bundle, at the JOURNAL office.

-An Uncle Tom's Cabin Troupe have sent word that they will be here in about ten days. -For a fine cigar or smoking tobacco, go to the City Cigar Store, next door east of Uhlig's.

-The "Berwick" Range is the boss of all the stores. Come and see it, at Uhlig's Store House. -FOR SALE.-16 steers, past 2 years old, have been eating corn two months. J. O. Tasker & Sons. 1

-The largest and finest assortment of pipes, at the City Cigar Store on 12th street, at "Fatty's." 1 -Before you buy real estate examine the title by getting a complete abstract from Gus G. Becker & Co. 2

-Our premium for paid-up subscriptions to the JOURNAL, is being picked up by many of our subscribers. -Monday was cold, but not very cold, and looked more like a preparation for snow than any other day this winter.

-Received, another lot of those \$18.00, No. 8 cooking stoves, with all the furniture complete, at Uhlig's Store House. -Jno. Huber, auctioneer, tells us that at the O'Hernie sale Friday, hay brought \$1.04 a ton, calves, \$12.50 and 30cets.

-The Lincoln Journal speaks of Harry Weber as the leading comedian of the country, supported by a strong company. -Mayor Meagher was severely ill for two days last week, but was up and around again yesterday. He had a bad "cold."

-Misses Sibylla, Mary and Emma Smith of Polk county, visited several days last week with the family of T. H. Saunders. -Farmers, bring your poultry butter and eggs to Lamb's near the post-office, and get the highest market price in cash for them.

-Cooking stoves at greatly reduced prices at Uhlig's Store House. -Scoops, cross-cut saws, hay-knives and lanterns, offered at especially low prices, at Robert Uhlig's.

-Col. Harris came in on the train from Albion Tuesday on his way to Lincoln to attend the official meeting of the Grand Army.

-Nine car loads of sheep went up yesterday consigned to P. D. Smith of St. Edward, Boone county. They were shipped from Chicago.

-Jno. Hurley of Monroe precinct lost a little daughter by death, last Sunday. Mr. Hurley, himself, is also ill, confined to his bed.

-It is sincerely hoped that the man who took our valuable paper-weight will return it, without delay, as he is known. Gus G. Becker & Co. 1

-On receipt of a telegram, Mrs. A. E. Campbell started home to Davenport, Ia., on the 19th, to see her aged mother who is not expected to live.

-Henry Luers has moved his implement store to Eleventh street, one door west of Heintz's drug-store, and taken as a partner Mr. Wm. Hoefelman.

-We received an invitation to a Franklin Birthday Banquet, given Jan. 20th at Falls City by the printers' Association thereof. Hope you had a good time.

-Messrs. Slaughter & Lindsay of Fullerton have got into their new bank. "Gad" has hosts of friends who will be glad to hear of his prosperity in business.

-The Genoa Leader advocates the organization of a stock company to purchase the old Pawnee school-building, and convert it into a creamery. Good enough.

-The packing house, with good round prices for pork, and our corn-buys, with stiff figures they are quoting, bring in the wagons from afar, and make trade lively.

-Dr. H. J. Brickett, formerly of Boston, helps to dispense drugs at Dr. Stillman's. He has taken the place of Geo. Schram, who has gone into business at Humphrey.

-Hon. G. W. Brown and family came down on the Albion train yesterday morning. His wife and family will visit friends, while G. W. goes to Lincoln on G. A. R. business.

-An exchange remarks that silver dollars with holes in them are painfully numerous, but they are not half so painfully numerous as holes without any silver dollars in them.

-All who have said 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. 36-1f

-The Grand Island Times is now issued as a semi-weekly, with a proprietor, a local editor, and a superintendent. Charley Williams is one of the best newspaper men in the state, and well deserves the success he is achieving.

-The Nebraska Farmer, published semi-monthly at Lincoln, at \$1.50 per year, has sent out its first number for January, which is an interesting number in its correspondence and stock notes. O. M. Druse editor and publisher, C. H. Walker associate editor.

-Two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, taken twice a week, acts as a preventative of small-pox. This is what the nurses in the pest house at Chicago use. A majority of them have never had the disease, and thus fortified they have no fears of catching it. -Ex.

-Captain John Hammond, Gus. Lockner and John Tannahill are in attendance at the Grand Army Delegate Convention. We are pretty confident that they will succeed in convincing their brethren that Columbus is the best place in the State for holding the annual re-union of 1882.

-The JOURNAL goes to press on Tuesday evenings before the theater store on 12th street, at "Fatty's." 1 -Before you buy real estate examine the title by getting a complete abstract from Gus G. Becker & Co. 2

-There was a report on our streets yesterday, said to have originated through one of the Chicago dailies, that two little girls formerly of this place, but now of Chicago, were afflicted with small-pox. We could not trace the rumor to any reliable source, and sincerely hope that there is no foundation in truth for the report.

-The Brownville Granger thinks the best way to astonish the ministers is for everybody to attend church one Sunday. We think this method would succeed in Columbus, as well as in Brownville, and we make an additional suggestion, viz: to take a money consideration, and deposit it with the minister in pay for the sermon.

-Mr. M. McBride, recently a resident of Ontario, Canada, called at JOURNAL headquarters Friday last with R. Mackenzie. Mr. McBride and his partner, Mr. Thos. T. Preston are engaged in stock-raising, and expect to add farming when the season opens. They have not long been in Nebraska, but so far are very well pleased with the climate.

-The U. P. and B. & M. railroads are both engaged in surveying routes through Nance county for the purpose of a line on which to construct a road through that county. The B. & M. starting from Central City running north to near Fullerton and up the right bank of the Cedar. The U. P. will leave their present line at Genoa, running to Fullerton and then up the Cedar Valley.

-There is a school-house in this county, the walls built of sod, the roof of hay and dirt, and when it rained hard last summer, water covered the dirt floor to the depth of several inches; and yet there are men of intelligence who oppose the building of a new school-house in that district, in this good year, 1882. We hope that the year will not end without seeing a good new house wherein the children's health will not be endangered, and which will be a credit to the district.

-Hanchett & Carter, proprietors of the great 12th Street Livery, Chicago, in a letter dated Dec. 5, 1879, speak thus of Kendall's Spavin Cure: "It is several years since we bought the first of you, and we do not hesitate to say it is the very best article for spavins, ringbones, scratches, splints, etc., that we ever used. We would not be without it in our large livery for thousands of dollars. We pronounce it one of the greatest discoveries of the age. It stands without a peer in horse liniments." See advt.

-Hon. J. E. North and the management generally of the Driving Park and Fair Association may congratulate themselves upon the fact that theirs was the nearest and best report made at the recent meeting of the State Board of Agriculture at Lincoln. That institution, like every other undertaken in Columbus by business men, has been a success from the start, and operated, almost without an exception, even to the minutest details, on purely business principles, everything was done as agreed to be done, and in first-class shape.

-R. H. Henry has let the contract to J. S. Murdock & Son for the erection of a business house between Oehlrich's grocery and Kramer's store, and to be one story frame, 21 1/2 x 76 feet, 12 ft. ceiling. It is understood that the building, when completed, (which will be by the first of March, if the weather permits), will be occupied by G. Heitkemper & Bro., as a jewelry store. We like to see these evidences of prosperity, and hope it will not be many years, when the whole block, will be of two-story brick buildings.

-The Western Women's Journal, published at Lincoln has reached its ninth number. E. M. Correll is editor and proprietor, and the price is \$1.25 per year. In clubs of ten or more, \$1. This paper will discuss woman's rights, and give its readers much valuable information upon this subject. Few of our citizens are well enough informed in this direction, and as we are soon to be called upon to decide an important question, to extend to woman the right of suffrage, every voter should be familiar with the arguments, for and against.

-Plattsmouth has a Board of Trade, and it seems that they are accomplishing a good deal for the upbuilding of that city. Among the industries which are suggested by a committee on manufactures as suitable to the city, are pork packing, brewery, carriage and wagon making, an enlargement of the steam grain elevator, and more encouragement in the manufacture and patronage of home-made cigars. There is very much that an organization of business men and property owners can do for a town, when they make a united effort, and work to public ends.

-From the County Superintendent, Mr. Mouricief, we learn that the attendance upon the schools in session which he has visited recently, has been better than ordinary. In six schools of a total enrollment of 229 there was an attendance of 194. Considering that these were country schools, where the distance to travel by the children is all the way from a half mile to six miles every day, it is not a bad showing for our schools, even for the remarkably fine weather we have had thus far this winter. It is a noticeable fact, that, as a rule, those pupils, best in attendance, are the ones that make the greatest progress in their studies, hence it should be the aim of all interested to secure full attendance. School teaching and school-going should be regarded as any other work, for it is work, and that of the severest kind, when properly carried forward. Where a boy or girl is required to do a day's work before and after school hours, it is unreasonable to expect a good day's work of them at their studies. Double duty is too much for even older heads and muscles. Give the children a chance; show them the importance of learning; present all the incentives you can muster; employ a teacher who understands his business and means honest work, and the JOURNAL's word for it, you will be proud of your children's work at school, and their conduct everywhere. If children could appreciate the pleasure of their parents in their welfare, their efforts for mental improvement would never cease.

-The undersigned unite in calling a meeting for Saturday, Jan. 28th, 1882, for the purpose of organizing a Reading Room and Library Association, meeting to be held in the City Hall. All of both sexes are invited, and a full attendance earnestly solicited.

Franklin Pierce, Samuel Goodale, R. B. Wilson, E. A. Gerrard, John Hammond, G. G. Becker, J. W. Little, H. L. McGinitie.

-We learn that one of the leading farmers of Platte county contemplates sending away at once for seed wheat to put in next spring, believing that the wheat of the state, used year after year for a long period of time, has to some extent degenerated, and that what is most needed now is to begin again with new seed from some other locality. He is one of the most extensive farmers in the county, and ought to know the value of a change in all kinds of seeds, and as his conversations upon this subject have been rather private to the profit farmers, we thought it would not be out of the way to give it a little more extended notice, that the attention of the farmers of Platte county may generally be called to the subject, so that if a good thing, they may have the benefit of the change of seed if they desire.

-Friend McCormick of the Oakland and Plow says some very encouraging words of this paper; we clip them as a part of the local history of our times, worthy of the brother editor who utters them, and we could hope, words that will be justified by our successors; long years after those who write these lines and set these types are gone from among men. There is nothing in newspaper life that we are more grateful for than the kind expressions of our editorial brethren; but whatever merit there may be in the JOURNAL is mostly owing to the community in which it was born twelve years ago, and of which it has been a faithful helper. We modestly step behind the screen while Mac speaks: "The model Journal of Nebraska is now the Columbus Journal. Although it seems to enlarge slowly, attempting no lofty flights, never changing its steady, easy jog trot onward, it can be said that not one of its whole 608 issues has ever exhibited the least sign of embarrassment, decay or retrogression."

-Our California correspondent, in a letter printed elsewhere, lets considerable daylight into affairs in general in that state. Being well acquainted with the soil from New York to the Pacific, what he has to say of our own Nebraska, where he formerly lived, will be re-assuring, viz: "no better land need be looked for or wanted," which is stating it exactly as it is, and in such phrases as would bear repetition in every history or pamphlet or article containing a reference to the soil of our state. As an old friend of Columbus, Mr. Lee retains an interest in her welfare, and gives a sentiment that deserves to be in the thought of every man of means and grip in the burg. -"PUT IN THE MACHINERY, AND MANUFACTURE FOR YOURSELVES AND NEIGHBORS." To accomplish this, in every direction where it is now seen that it would be paying, would take hundreds of thousands of dollars. Although the gulf between what is and what ought to be, is in this case, wide and tolerably deep, it is not fixed and impassable. Every enterprise begun, and in successful operation, is the means of inducing others to start. This is the history, in brief, of every noted manufacturing center, and there is no reason in the world why Columbus should not be one of the manufacturing centers of the great West. Her men of business and enterprise have always builded well and solidly, taking no back step.

-His Honor, Mayor Meagher, has by proclamation, recommended everybody to get vaccinated. Those not feeling able to pay for the same, can have the good service performed for them by applying to any of the physicians of the city. We have heard some little expression against vaccination, but it strikes us as rather unreasonable. Vaccination may save your life, and will not cost much. It is better to prevent, if possible, than to cure, and certainly it is too late to convince any one of the good accomplished through vaccination. The small-pox is a most loathsome disease, and parents and guardians of children owe it as a duty to those under their care to have them vaccinated at once, while all owe it to the community in which they live to take all recognized precautions for the prevention of this or any other dangerous, contagious disease. Of all the circumstances of this, our human life, none is more important than health, and he is not wise who, carelessly, puts it in jeopardy. Probably the fatal disease was never before so prevalent in the United States; certainly, not in so many places, which makes it all the more necessary that the greatest precaution should be exercised, especially by those who live on a great thoroughfare, as we do. The nearest to us, as yet, so far as we know, is one case at Omaha, one at Lincoln, and one within a mile or so of Lincoln. It is supposed that the negro at Omaha got the disease from an emigrant. There have been reports during the past week that there were cases in towns nearer us, but this is not true. Fortunately, the newspapers of Nebraska are so strong enough to tell the truth, in such matters, just as it is, which will be found to be the very best way, even as a matter of policy.

Brisk and lively here. Saturday forty teams were here at one time, and nothing in particular going out, either.

Building after building goes up here as if by magic; and many improvements are likewise being made in other parts of the precinct. Jos. Harper is building a good dwelling house, so also is Ad. Alderson.

Rev. Estep has been holding meetings at the church in the northern part of the precinct, which resulted in quite a number joining the E. Church, and the awakening of the "dry bones" of the valley in general. Y. Z.

The school taught by C. J. Garlow, in Dist. No. 10, with an attendance of 27 scholars, is progressing finely.

A literary society was organized Thursday evening, Jan. 12th, with a membership of thirty, and will continue to hold its meetings once a week during the winter. A special invitation is extended to all, that wish to unite with us and make the society a success. Our exercises of Thursday evening, the 19th, were as follows: Oration, C. J. Garlow, declamations, Messrs. Miller and Temple, queries, vocal and instrumental music, and debate.

C. W. Getts and C. J. Garlow, the late bachelors of this neighborhood, are doing nicely in the way of house-keeping, although they say they are getting tired cooking lemons and making potato pies, and would like some one of the opposite sex to take them on them and lend them a helping hand in cooking. J. W. C.

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 1st 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 exposure 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, Ind. Co., 751 Broadway, New York.

EDITOR JOURNAL: How different the present winter is from the frigid scenes and snow blizzards of the last. Our beautiful county is quite enjoying this salubrious winter, so far. But what a day may bring forth is quite uncertain.

A. P. Day, the pioneer hotel man of Rising City, has traded his hotel property for the eighty-acre farm of W. W. Catlin, one mile from town, and both parties, we understand, change residences in a few days. But one hotel is open to the traveling public, at present.

Stock of all kinds look reasonably well this winter, and no doubt enjoy the balmy air, equally as well as we bipeds.

The rush of the corn market appears to be over; our buyers, at least, are not so busy as they were. Farmers appear to be mostly of one mind as regards the sowing of wheat this spring, and the acreage, without doubt, will be largely reduced.

What this part of our county needs is more cows, more milk to make more butter and cheese, more hogs to eat more corn, and from thirty to one hundred sheep on each farm, then five to ten acres of wheat would be enough and to spare, and we would have no store debts to fret us in the fall. Another thing, we farmers must fence; if we would farm profitably; and also sub-divide our farms into reasonably sized fields, is the opinion of WHY NOT? Rising, 1, 16, 1882.

A very just way of judging what an man can accomplish is to take an impartial view of what they have attained in the literary and scientific departments of life. They have by hard labor and industry mastered all the common branches of an English education, and have even striven into the higher branches of mathematics and attained the highest eulogy in that department, where men believed they only had intellect sufficient to climb this hill of science.

As public speakers, women by a close application to logic, rhetoric and elocution, have made a decided success. Added to all this cultivation, is the sweet voice of woman, giving her a power as a public speaker over an audience with her flights of eloquence which indeed few men attain. This, in woman's favor has been fully demonstrated in the pulpit, at the bar and on the lecture platform. In the difficult branch of music they have attained great perfection, and now appear as a close application to logic, rhetoric and elocution, have made a decided success. Added to all this cultivation, is the sweet voice of woman, giving her a power as a public speaker over an audience with her flights of eloquence which indeed few men attain. This, in woman's favor has been fully demonstrated in the pulpit, at the bar and on the lecture platform. 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