

Communications, to insure insertion in the next issue, should be in hand on Monday; if lengthy, on Thursday preceding issue-day. Advertisements of whatever class, should be in hand by noon, Tuesday.

—Hear the Minstrels.
—Insure of Becher & Co. 2
—Frank Baird has gone to Denver.
—The Methodists are painting their church.

—The soil is in good order now to put in wheat.
—Plenty of money to loan at Becher & Co's. 2
—Chas. Compton is back again from Colorado.

—The material for the U. P. coal elevator is arriving.
—Hiram Rice of Albion gave us a pleasant call Wednesday last.

—G. W. Westcott goes into partnership with Jacob Wagener.
—Too fine weather, almost, to last through Feb., March and April.

—Louis Kramer, who was in the city last week, takes a trip to Europe shortly.
—If you want a choice article of Michigan cider vinegar call on Wm. Becker.

—Gus. Schroeder has returned from the east, accompanied by his daughter.
—W. N. McCandlish returned home yesterday looking in his usual good health.

—For insurance in the best companies of the world, go to G. G. Becher & Co. 2
—It is said that vinegar is an antidote to concentrated lye. Try them on your hand.

—W. T. Callaway of Bellwood is about to build a hardware store there and go into business.
—Plenty of old papers in bundles of ten each, for five cents a bundle, at the JOURNAL office.

—The impeachment trial of policeman Brandt was put off until the next Council meeting.
—John Willoughby lost a fine horse last week, one formerly owned by Mr. Swartz of Shell creek.

—The Ladies Sewing Society will meet Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. Will Rieckly.
—Rev. Little the Presbyterian minister, assisted Rev. Wilson at the revival meetings last week.

—Spring fever is getting in its work on some of our citizens, who haven't their hands full of work.
—The roads hereabouts are now muddy in low places, owing to the "frost coming out of the ground."

—The east side of the oats bin on the corner of 12th and North burst out Monday afternoon. Nobody hurt.
—Jacob Wagener of Illinois was in the city last week, and, we understand, has leased Martin Postle's stables on 11th street.

—Martin Heintz was fined, before Justice R. Miller, thirty dollars and costs, for drawing a deadly weapon upon John E. Godfrey.
—Rev. J. A. Hoad, as one of a committee of inquiry, was investigating the creamery business last week. Schuyler purposes establish a creamery.

—Nebraska hay sells for \$22 a ton at Denver. It costs \$10 a ton to transport it there. It is supposed that the dealers there are piling it up for speculation.
—Doctor W. G. Miller of the M. E. Church passed through the city Saturday on his way to Madison, where he took part in the dedication services of the new church.

—All who have read 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. 30-1f
—Boys who are inclined to be fast might learn several valuable lessons from the career of the young men now in jail here from Madison Co. "The way of transgressors is hard," for a fact.

—Messrs. Spice & North have sold lands recently to the following named new settlers: Joseph and Henry Schotkoski, Geo. Simowitz, Jos. Mikler, John Wolf, Jos. Lefelholz and Jakob Egger.
—Men working in their shirt sleeves, at least that was the case last week and Monday of this week. We never think we are safe in making an item concerning the weather without noting the day.

—At the sale of Mr. Ed. Hatz, near Duane, on Monday last, goods brought a good price. John Huber, the auctioneer, tells us that cows brought all the way from \$24 to \$51, horses as much as \$150, calves \$18, sheep \$5.25.
—"Sandy" was in town yesterday. He says that a prairie fire Monday threatened the destruction of Albion, when all hands turned out to the rescue, and saved the place. Notwithstanding, a great deal of hay was burned.

—Mr. Vining of the U. P. will likely be "created" Traffic Manager, embracing passenger as well as freight departments, but without the General Ticket Dept.
—Ed. Williams, formerly of this county, writes from near Petersburg, Va., under date of Jan. 24, that he is plowing for corn, peas and cotton. He don't like negroes for work, and wants his friend Rob. Pinson, to send him a good Nebraska workman.

—The hay-press of Wilson, Burdick & Co. was put into operation in the north part of the city on Monday. We are informed that they pay \$2.50 a ton for bright hay, and that they realize for it \$5.50 on the cars, certainly, not much of a profit for their work.
—Among recent sales to new settlers, made by S. C. Smith, are the farm of Patrick Hays to Julia A. Fredrick of Ill.; land in sec. 21, town 19, 2 west to Thos. E. Evans of Ia.; in the same section, to Wm. E. Jones of Ia.; W 1/2, 8 W 1/2, S. 25, 18, 1 W, to L. H. Ozier of Ia.

—Chas. E. Morse raised on 140 acres, an average of 56 bushels of corn to the acre. Thirty acres of it was planted on the 1st day of June, owing to wet ground, and on thirty more the stand was poor, owing to defective seed; fifteen acres averaged eighty-three bushels to the acre.
—A communication, too late for this issue, calls attention to the law in regard to setting out prairie fires. It will appear next week. In the meantime it will be well for everybody to remember that it is against the law to set out a fire without complying with certain formalities.

—A prairie fire northwest of the city Monday night threatened destruction to the greater portion of the hay yet in the valley in that direction. Fortunately there were men enough who worked diligently, and succeeded in stopping it at one of the roads running north and south.
—The Maennerchor give one of their delightful musical entertainments next Saturday evening. This society has done a great deal to advance the art of music in Columbus, and should be handsomely patronized on general principles, as well as because they give the best of musical entertainments.

—O. H. Archer of the JOURNAL force, who has been for a long time severely afflicted with rheumatism, left for his home in Seward county, Friday morning. His many friends here will be pleased to hear of his speedy recovery. The last few days he was here, he was compelled to use a pair of crutches.
—James Kay and family are expected to spend several months during the summer at their old home in England. The kind of weather we have been enjoying in Nebraska this winter will probably present such a contrast with the fogs of England that James will faint out his visit shorter than he otherwise would.

—Our little paragraph in regard to seed wheat appears to be getting in its work. We notice several of our exchanges have called attention to the same facts, and now the Board of Trade of Omaha are interesting themselves in a very effective and business-like way to secure good seed wheat for Nebraska the coming season.
—John Wimberly informs us that he raised last year, from seven acres of land, 196 1/2 bushels of wheat—an average of twenty-eight bushels per acre. The seed was of the kind known as Blue Imperial wheat, the same as sown by Joseph Palmer last year, which yielded that gentleman about twenty-five bushels per acre. Farmers might do well to give this wheat a trial.—Ulysses Dispatch.

—Cox & Butterfield's genuine negro minstrel troupe give an entertainment at the Opera House to-night. They are not galvanized negroes, but will give the genuine plantation songs, dances, &c. Of course they will have a full house. There is something peculiarly touching about the old slave songs that never fails to reach the heart of the most stolid listener. Hear them.
—We are informed that on Monday evening last, one of the aesthetic cow-boys who greatly infest the frontier towns west and northwest of us, appeared in our streets, on the traditional pony, clad in the traditional buckskin, and wearing the regulation, broad-brimmed, white-felt hat, and, seeing a nice, little, innocent white dog, he pulled the traditional revolver from his belt and began firing upon him, missing one of our respected citizens a few inches only with one of the several bullets discharged. This relic of barbarism ought to be abated.

—Owing to the open weather of the winter, many are prognosticating that we will have a cold, wet and late spring, in which case it would be good for farmers to raise wheat. The JOURNAL has little faith in weather prophets, but believes in mixed farming and stock raising, with good seeds and breeds. Doubtless, there are men who can make wheat raising pay nearly every year, but their methods are not generally known, or, if known, not generally followed. Our experience is that early varieties sowed very early prosper the best; but for surety we would prefer to rely on corn and oats, as to grain, on potatoes as to vegetables, and on cattle and hogs or sheep.

—There will be a social, select reading, oyster supper and perhaps a lecture, at the new Monroe Congregational Church, the evening of Feb. 23d, '82, the proceeds to go toward furnishing seats for the church. Supper and entertainment, 50 cents. All are invited to be present, to enjoy themselves and help along a good cause. Tickets at J. D. Weaver & Co's, Columbus, Neb.
—The JOURNAL finds by inquiry that there was a division of sentiment in the school board, on the subjects mentioned by our correspondent, most of them, however, being in favor of the methods pursued. Of course, all public matters are fit subjects of criticism or discussion in the public journals, and no official will object to having his action reviewed and commented upon. It is the people's business that is being done, and the newspaper is the medium of exchange of opinion.

—It stands to reason that dealers in goods in Columbus can sell their wares a great deal cheaper than can be done at smaller towns located on one line of railway, because we have here competing lines, and greater competition among dealers. It strikes the JOURNAL (and in this it speaks for all concerned, as well as itself), that many of these dealers who do not now do so, would find it greatly to their advantage to set forth their business in the newspapers of Columbus, at least those of them which circulate among the people who would make this their main trading point.
—The Oakdale Pen and Pencil, quoting our paragraph on remains of animals found 25 feet beneath the surface, says: "A few months ago a farmer brought into our office a piece of a pine limb, apparently a part of the branches of a whole pine tree; for, from the circumference of his well he took out quite an armful of such twigs and branches. This was near the valley of the upper Beaver, and near the Antelope and Wheeler county line. As the JOURNAL intimates, this is a fit subject for scientific men to investigate; and Nebraska's finding such things in their excavations would like to know something more of the formation of the soil they tread upon."

—Prompt and full answers to the wheat circular issued from the Board of Trade, Omaha, would greatly facilitate the action of the Board in procuring the desired quantities and kinds of seed. It is to be furnished only to those who actually sow and use it, and at actual cost to them. The committee think that it can be laid down at \$1.60 to \$1.75 a bushel. We have no doubt but this move on the part of business men of Omaha, largely interested in the welfare of the farmers of the State, will result in great good, because there are instances where seed was recently obtained pure with excellent crops following, when other seed under like conditions was almost a failure.
—It was announced the other day in Lincoln that a little girl had been coolly murdered. Her name was Gurtie Burghman. She died not long since, and her remains were hastily buried. On being exhumed the other night and examined by Dr. Shaw, he reported evidence of the most cruel and inhuman treatment administered at the hands of her adopted parents, Frederick and Maggie Clawson. The body of the child was covered with scars and bruises, some of them inflicted but a short time before death. The forehead, nose, cheek and temple bruised; cord marks were found on the wrists, fingers and feet, the great toes of both feet and one finger were missing, and numerous ulcerated scars covered the limbs and arms. The accused have been placed under arrest.

—Platte Baker, formerly of this city, came down from Denver Saturday morning, having left Denver the day previous. Platte is now a conductor between Cheyenne and Denver, having served his time on a narrow-gauge road in the mountains. It is not generally known that Platte narrowly escaped death in a railroad accident lately, but such is the fact. He was engineering on a mountain narrow-gauge, when the braking apparatus failed to do its duty, and let the train go whirling down a steep decline, landing the whole caravan off to one side. Platte had his shoulder dislocated, and his head bruised somewhat, but is himself again. He tells us that his father, J. A. Baker, formerly of this city, is in Golden, Col., sixteen miles from Denver, and is deputy sheriff of Jefferson county. Frank P. Burgess lives at the same place.

—Services were conducted Sunday morning and evening by Rev. W. R. Connelly, General State Missionary of the Baptist churches. He delivered two sermons, which were pronounced very able presentations of the gospel. He labors in behalf of the Missionary fund of his denomination. It devolves upon him to raise, by personal efforts, \$2,300, among the churches of this state, that with aid received from the New York society he may continue the ministrations of Missionary pastors, both in this and other parts of the State. His post-office address is Lincoln, and any friends of the cause who desire to contribute to the success of his undertakings, or secure his personal services in organizing churches, liquidating existing debts, or to preach in case of the pastor's sickness, can address him, feeling assured that he will appreciate every effort to encourage in his work.

—The Columbus Maennerchor will give a concert at their Hall, on Saturday, Feb'y 11th. Tickets for the same can be bought at Herman Oehlrich's, G. G. Becher & Co., and the Columbus Lumber and Grain Co.
—We have been requested to withhold the communication referred to in our last on school matters, and make a reference to the subjects spoken of, merely, which we proceed to do. The employment of a superintendent alone (without it being part of his duties to teach a department) is a needless expense of \$900 a year; the change of textbooks involved a useless, additional outlay of \$1500 to \$1800; another building was rented, when we could have done without it, making an additional expense.

—At the annual meeting of the Loupe Valley Library Association, held Jan. 28th, 1882, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, viz: President, Jos. O. Tasker, Secretary, Geo. S. Truman, Treasurer, Wm. E. Walton, Librarian, S. Anderson, additional managers, Sarah Anderson, Ella Walton. The number of volumes in the library is 255, and a committee was appointed to make selections for additions thereto; with no debt hanging over it, but funds in the treasury, the Association, though not so large in number or so well appreciated as we could desire, yet feels that their efforts, in view of the short time since their organization, have been very successful, and can hold out a word of encouragement to other neighborhoods to go and do likewise. In a place like Columbus, if we would prevent our young people from running into vicious habits, we must make the path of virtue more attractive; not the least important agency in this direction is a reading room and library of judiciously selected literature, which even as an investment will pay a large per cent. in the satisfaction of benefiting others, while to the community at large the benefits will be incalculable. Sixc.

—A Youthful Criminal. Porter Brigham is the name of a lad, who has gained a little more notoriety than usually falls to a boy of his age, and grounded on facts not at all creditable to himself. We are informed that he formerly lived in Columbus, his step-father working for Charles Matthews, and his mother teaching music. It seems that he was one of the boys (the other, named Bryant) who recently burglarized a store in Madison, and, on account of his youth, was sent to the State Reform School at Kearney.

—From that place he escaped, and on the night of Jan. 31st, took a horse from the stable of C. R. Stimson near Kearney, which, after riding a while, he turned loose. Coming to Columbus, he was here arrested, and placed in jail. While he and his companion plot their wits together, and contrived a way of escape for young Brigham, Bryant considering that it would be of no use for him to try to escape. They were not placed in the iron cage, which is considered perfectly secure, when properly locked. Brigham used the pump handle to pry off the iron bars at one of the windows on the north side of the building, thus making a place of exit, which through he escaped at about twelve o'clock Thursday night last. He immediately struck out afoot for Madison; at G. W. Westcott's, about a mile and a half north of town it occurred to him that he might as well ride horseback, and so he entered Mr. Westcott's stable, taking his best roaster, which he rode and then turned loose, somewhere this side of Madison.

—Officers were sent in pursuit, and the horse has been found and the boy captured.
—The Creamery—How to Obtain Milk. Mr. Editor:—The writer of this has long been convinced and has often said, that farming in Nebraska, if it is to pay, must have stock raising connected with it. However large or small the farm may be, let such produce be raised as can be consumed on the farm, and be converted into pork, beef, wool, mutton, eggs and butter. And since the new enterprises in Columbus, viz, the packing house and the creamery augur, and have already produced a better home market, my assertion above is the more true. I have no doubt that a good number of the farmers reading the JOURNAL will join the army of cream-furnishers. Their cows must be fed, and that with a view to milk, too. What to feed? and hence what to raise? must be questions coming up now. Roots, especially the mangel-wurzel and the rutabaga are very good milk-producers. So is the carrot, and this is especially desirable as it gives color to the butter, and they all succeed splendidly in Nebraska. The writer has raised mangel-wurzel of 3 to 4 inches in diameter and 15 to 18 inches long, carrots 2 inches thick, and 12 to 15 inches long. But there is one objection—all roots, to succeed well, require considerable labor. This is not so much the case with corn fodder of all sorts. Sweet corn makes the best green and dry fodder for milk cows. If sowed broadcast, say two bushels to the acre, it can be fed green to milk cows, cut fresh every

day, and sowed at different times a good supply can be had throughout the whole season. For winter feed it can be cut before the stalks get too hard and bound in sheaves and set up in shocks in the field until thoroughly cured. A still better way is to build silos and preserve it or other green feed in the form of ensilage, but this is for the common farmer too costly. For winter feed Hungarian grass and Millet, especially the latter, cannot be too highly recommended.

—One of the foremost seed raisers in America says of German Millet (Panicle Germanicum): "This is an improvement on Hungarian grass if cut when the leaves are training. Under some circumstances it will yield half as much more to the acre. On one occasion we cut thirteen tons of dry, clean hay from three acres."
—With a good and well-filled roof-house, some stacks of good hay, corncracker or Millet hay, airy clean and yet warm shelter for the cows, the cream-furnisher is prepared for the winter campaign. Let him keep ground feed of corn, barley and oats to feed with chopped roots, and if he mixes a little bran, it will increase the flow though not enrich the milk. If the projected oilworks in Columbus, spoken of in the JOURNAL, get to be established, one of the most wholesome and milk-producing feeds can be added to the list, viz, oilcake. A. H.

—Platte Center. Thinking that a few items from our little burgh would be acceptable once in a while, I venture to contribute my mite to your correspondent's column. The weather has been so fine, and our town is filled with smiling farmers every day. We also have many visitors from your city during the week, among the latter we were pleased to meet Mr. F. N. Price, who was here on Saturday last, working energetically in the interest of the Columbus Creamery. His mission through this district will no doubt be successful, as he is a live man and talks business from the start.

—We have shooting matches here every Saturday, and Master "Frank" Eyeman of Waverly makes some of the veterans open their eyes when he breaks ten glass balls in succession. He is quite cool, and not half so vain of his skill as some who are old enough to be his father. The usual Sunday wolf hunt came off yesterday but "nary" hunk killed. The Columbus boys did not come out. The Platte Center boys say they are sorry, and if they will come out again their dogs will be safe, as our boys will promise not to run over them or pass them in the hunt.

—A would-be prominent citizen of our town has been trying to gain cheap notoriety in Columbus by circulating a story to the effect that not long since at what he terms a wake in this place there was carried on a regular drunken brawl, and that things occurred there, that would throw the lowest alums in New York in the shade. Some of the most prominent citizens of Columbus were present as watchers on that occasion, and can testify that that story is false, every word of it, and could only originate in the mind of a low, prejudiced mischief-maker, who is well known in our community. More anon. BOREAS.

—Bismark. Farmers are busily engaged in preparing their corn ground for plowing. The Bismark U. L. Society is making every day a display. The people seem to be very much interested, and the members are trying to make it a success. Mr. Nicholas Mathis of this place was badly hurt a few days since by a wagon load of hay running over him.

—Mrs. C. W. Getts and Mr. G. O. Burns returned home from their visit in Iowa last week. They were accompanied by Mr. C. Wilson, their cousin of Pennsylvania. Messrs. Getts and Garlow, "the late bachelors," were of course made happy, and preparations were made for a feast. The "fatted calf" was not killed, but a fat hog will be, in a few days. If all bachelors are like they were, deliver us from ever being bachelors. It fell to my lot to call on them one evening, and what do you suppose met my sight? There stood Getts at the table with sleeves rolled up, trying to knead dough, or what would have been if it had had a chance. He growled and fussed over it because it would not mix, but to no good. There was too much kerosene in it. At last it was put into the oven, and the results were impatiently awaited. They came, and soon enough to. In the meantime Garlow was getting supper. He found four potatoes which he threw into the oven, and a basket of eggs which were put into a kettle of boiling water, but not until it had been well seasoned with butter and salt. Supper was at last announced, and after being urged I sat down with them. Well the potatoes were not soft, nor neither were the eggs, for they had boiled something less than half an hour. The tea was nothing more than sweetened water but it was good. Since the return of Mrs. Getts they have both been sick. A change of cooking and clean dishes did the mischief, for Getts shot his dog because he refused to lick the dishes any longer. Yours Respectfully, ZEBBY.

—Reply to "G." Mr. Editor:—Your correspondent, "G," seems in a friendly way to aim at two things, viz: to show that it is not so profitable in all cases to milk cows, as to let the calves suck. If his cow is such a good milker and a still better nurse, of course I would use her in the most profitable way. Exceptions do not annul rules, on the contrary they prove them. As a general thing, I maintain that more money can be made by milking cows than by having them nurse the calves, especially since we are going to have a good milk, cream and butter market.

—"G" seems to be favorably disposed toward the Hereford breed of cattle. They certainly have their excellencies. As a beef breed they are coming up very nearly to the securely-established short-horns. Their breeders assert that they excel the Durhams. But that has to be proved yet. If some rich men feed up a few choice animals at great cost and obtain a premium at a fat stock show, it surely ought not to bias the judgment of sane men against the merits of such an old and well established breed as the short-horn. But I will not run the Herefords down. I readily admit that they are good beef cattle. When it comes to their milking qualities, however, the Hereford men in their eagerness to praise them up as beef cattle have done so at the cost of their milking qualities. The writer of this has seen a statement put into print by Hereford men, and he is sorry that he did not preserve it. It was to this effect (I quote from memory), viz: "Many of the short-horn cows on the western plains, being good milkers get spoiled. They have more milk than their calves can suck, their bags get caked and thus they become useless. This is not the case with the Herefords; they, as moderate milkers, are just the cattle for the plains." This, Mr. Editor, is surely "faint praise" as to the milking qualities of the Herefords, and it speaks volumes in favor of the short-horn as milkers. It was my reason for not enumerating the Herefords among the good milkers. "G's" cow is an exception, and there may be more exceptions among that breed. Let "G" tell us all he knows about Guyon's milk-mirrors. A. H.

—Weather Report. Review of the weather at Genoa, for the month of January, 1882: Mean temperature of mo., deg's. 22.42 Mean do of same mo. last year 21.19 Highest do on the 31st, deg's 45 Lowest do on 17th " 9 Ordinarily clear days 17 Very cloudy days 10 High winds—days 10 Calm days 7 Rain or snow fell during portions of—days 7 Inches of snow during the month 4.50 Inches of rain or melted snow 4.50 do of same mo. last year 0.87

—Prevalent winds during the month from N. W. to S. E. by West. Parhelia on the 13th and 31st. Solar Halos on the 29th. Lunar Halos on the 29th and 31st. Fogs on the 5th. Paralese, a very fine display on 31st, consisting of two well-defined circles, one with the moon in the center, and the other with the moon in the circumference, and of course crossing each other.

—Letter List. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office, in Columbus, for the week ending Feb. 4, 1882: B—Henry Koepfer, J. J. Brown, John Knapp, E. M. McCone, Julia Miller, Elma F. Morris, Wm. E. Paulsen, Miss Ellen Potter, James E. Remington, F. Renkey, Chas. Rush, Mary Skeehan, Joseph Sidney, H. S. Yall, H. Vanderwell, Wm. Geo. Werner, W. L. Woods, A. Wegener.

—REGISTERED LETTERS. B—Walling Duffa, 3; C—Michael Kelley, 3; D—Peter Rynkal, 3. 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. GRANLAND, P. M., Columbus, Neb.

—A Card. On our return from church Wednesday evening, Feb. 1st, we found that our house had been entered by the way of the back door, and when we opened the front door, to our surprise we found the house filled with friends; passing into the kitchen, we found the table filled with groceries of every description. The kind friends will please accept our thanks for this favor, which is most highly appreciated by us. R. B. and L. WILSON.

—The Chicago Herald. Elsewhere will be found the advertisement of the Chicago Herald, one of the best, neatest, cleanest and nicest newspapers in the country, edited by Hon. Frank W. Palmer, late of the Inter-Ocean. We will furnish the COLUMBIAN JOURNAL and the Weekly Chicago Herald, one year, for \$2.75; JOURNAL and Daily Herald \$6.50. 40-1f

—Granville. Born, January 27th, to Mrs. Geo. Johnson, a son. To Mrs. Vandyke, January 31st, a son. The dance at Humphrey Friday night was a success. The Granville literary is booming, with P. O'Donnell and Mrs. Schrack as editors of the "Advocate."

—MARRIED. CORNISH—LOHR on Sunday, Feb. 5, by Rev. Henry Lohr, Mr. Walter Cornish and Miss George Lohr, of Polk county.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Advertisements under this head five cents a line each insertion.
—New comb honey at Hudson's. 50-3
—Alcohol for sale at E. D. Sheehan's.
—Money to loan by J. M. Macfarland.
—Best "Tom and Jerry" at Wm. Ryan's. 41p1
—Clearing sale of remnants at Kramer's.
—Fresh lemons and new figs at Hudson's. 50-3

—For Scotch and Irish whiskies, go to Ryan's on 11th street. 37-1f
—Patent fire kindlers; try them 22-1f at Hudson's
—Houses and lots for sale at a bargain. For particulars, call on J. B. Delsman. 41-3
—Call at Wm. Ryan's for as good "Tom and Jerry" as you ever tasted. 41p1
—Don't you forget it! 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
—Valencia and Messina oranges at Hudson's. 50-3
—Call at Mrs. Stump's New Millinery Store, and see the nice silk dresses and cashmere. Good dresses for \$7 and upward. 41-1
—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 whiskies. 20w1f.
—Call and get one of Ball's health preserving cures, every one warranted to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. \$1.25. Galley Bros., sole agents for Columbus.
—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, 31-1f. GRIESEN BROS.

—Store Room for Rent. On 11th street, good location. Moderate terms. Call on Mrs. M. H. O'Brien. 33-4
—Protect Your Sales. Griesen Bros. say they are so rushed selling boots and shoes that they scarcely get time to write up any advertisement. 31-1f

—Genuine Bargains. 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.

—Brick! Thomas Flynn is prepared to furnish brick, either at his kiln northwest 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.

—Valentines! Don't you fail to remember, young men and maidens all, that at Slatery's stationery establishment, one door north of the post-office, you can find the best assortment of sentimental and comic valentines. Call and see them. 40-2

—Closing Out. All repairs left with Charles Heinrich the gunsmith, must be taken away before April 1st. Parties wishing to buy anything in my line will find it to their interest to see me and get prices, for I will sell at cost. 41-4 CHARLES HEINRICH.

—Notice! All parties knowing themselves indebted to the late firm of J. B. Delsman & Co. are requested to come and settle with the undersigned, on or before February 20th, 1882. All accounts unpaid at that time will be placed in the hands of attorneys for collection. 41-2 J. B. DELSMAN.

—You Would Rather Walk than Ride. If you would buy your boots and shoes of Griesen Bros. We keep a great variety to select from and all the boys, girls, men and women can tell you. Give us a call, for we deal in nothing but genuine goods. 31-1f

—Stray Broncho. From the Phil. Cain farm near the city, Tuesday, Jan. 31, '82, a light brown broncho mare, one white fetlock band, and white star in forehead. She is very thin in flesh. On any information, address A. E. CAMPBELL, 40/3 Columbus, Neb.

—Information Wanted. Of the whereabouts of Jno. Hanzel, a man 27 years old, no whiskers, and not very bright of mind, who left this vicinity a year ago last fall. Papers of Nebraska will confer a great favor by publishing the above. Address, Martin Saak, Woodburn, Neb. 40-p-2

—PUBLIC SALE! The undersigned will sell, to the highest bidder, at his farm four miles south of Columbus, on THURSDAY, FEB. 9th, 1882, beginning at 10 o'clock, sharp, the following goods and chattels: 2 heavy work teams, 1 mare, 2 lumber wagons, 1 buggy, 2 cultivators, 1 seeder, cultivator and harrow combined, 2 hawks, 1 corn planter, 2 mowers, 1 tanning mill, 1 Marsh self-binder, 6-foot cut, 1 Marsh binding table (new), 2 plows, 1 corn grinder, 1 corn sheller, 1 hay rake, 2 single cultivators, 1 stove, 3 double work harnesses, 2 double light harness, 1 single harness, 1 feed boiler, 1 Howe sewing machine, some household furniture, and many other useful articles. Terms of Sale:—\$10 and under, cash; all other sums, 10 months time, on good bankable paper, 8 per cent. interest, 8 per cent. discount for cash. ALONZO HAIGHT, Frank Gillett, Auctioneer. 40p2

—For Sale. A very fine Parlor Organ and a Davis Sewing Machine, both almost new. Will be sold very cheap. 41-2 JAMES KAT.

—820 Howard. Strayed or stolen, on the night of January 21st, 1882, from the farm of J. T. Smith, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Columbus a three year old fat steer branded T. S. on the left hip. The above reward will be promptly paid for his return or for information leading to his recovery. Address, J. C. McMASTON, Columbus, Neb. 40-3p

—PUBLIC SALE! Of short horn bulls. The undersigned will sell to the highest bidder, at Postle's sale yard in Columbus, Nebraska, on Saturday February 13th, commencing at 10 a. m. sharp, 20 head of thoroughbred short horn bulls, all the best herds of Kentucky, and contain more crosses of Duchess blood than cattle selected from any other part of the United States or Canada. Catalogue with full pedigree furnished on day of sale. CORBIN & McCLINTOCK, Paris, Kentucky.

—Also, at the same time and place 10 head of horses, 2 two-horse wagons, one buggy, a lot of harness, 20 double and single, and a lot of household goods and farming tools. MARTIN POSTLE. Terms of sale: Nine months' time or notes with approved security, payable in bank, with ten per cent. interest from date. 41-2

—Glove Lost. A man's valuable buckskin glove, lined with red flannel. The owner will please call, prove property and pay expenses. 41-1f

—COLUMBUS MARKETS. Our quotations of the markets are obtained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time.

Table with columns for GRAIN, AC., MEATS, and LIVE STOCK. Includes items like Wheat No. 1, Corn, Oats, Fat, Flour, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, Hams, Shoulders, Sides, Fat Hogs, Fat Cattle, Calves, Sheep, and various prices.

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

—Sheep for Sale. One hundred good medium sheep for sale. THOS. KRATING.

—The Best Liquors. Wines and beer for medicinal, mechanical or chemical purposes at E. D. Sheehan's.

—Regular Stock Dealer. All kinds of horned stock bought and sold; also fat and stock hogs. 37-7 D. ANDERSON.

—Land for Sale. 160 acres, 5 miles west of Columbus; 75 acres under cultivation, 40 acres hay land, \$10 an acre, on easy terms. Inquire at JOURNAL office.

—For Sale or Trade. My house and lot in Columbus; lot 212, block 12, 12 by 12, situated on 12th; cow stable, place for pigs, etc., everything new and in good shape. Will sell cheap or trade for land. For particulars apply to this office. 38-3

—ESTRAY SOW. Came to my place in Stearns precinct, January 24, 1882. ONE BLACK SOW, with white spots. She is about twelve months old. The owner will please prove property, pay expense, and take the animal away. 40-5 GEORGE KUEPER.

—PUBLIC SALE! Will sell at my residence, on Stearns Prairie, eight miles northeast of Platte Center and eight miles southwest of Humphrey, commencing at 10 o'clock, sharp, Monday, FEBRUARY 13th, 1882, stock and farm property as follows: Four No. 1 work horses, two mares; coming 1 year; two sets double harness; 11 cows; 6 heifers; 3 in calf; a steer calves; 4 heifer calves, one sucking calf; 21 hogs; 1 first-class boar; 2 good brood sows; 100 chickens. Farm implements, etc.—One large harrow, one combined plow and mower, (Wheeler No. 6), one walking cultivator, one riding cultivator, one mower, (Monitor), two stirring plows, 14-inch one breeding plow, 12-inch, two single cultivators, one harrow, one water trough, 16 feet, one heating stove, three saws, one of them new, one new corn sheller, one saddle, besides a lot of lumber, and many other articles connected with the farm and the house. TERMS OF SALE.—On sums of \$10 and under, cash; above that sum, eleven months' time, on bankable paper, 10 per cent. interest, eight per cent. off for cash. Wm. H. HOEFELMANN, JOHN HUBER, Auctioneer. 30-3

—Great Reduction in Goods of all kinds at J. B. DELSMAN'S. TEA at almost any price, from 30 cents upwards; a fine Baskettired Jap, very cheap; come and try it. 40

—COFFEES. If you haven't had some at once and get prices; they are bargain. Try them. TALK is cheap, but facts will tell. Just convince yourself, and see that you can buy good goods of me for one dollar, than at any other store in the west.