noon, Tuesdays.
Advertisements under this head 15 cts. a line first insertion, focts. a line

-Give us Penelopeagain.

each subsequent insertion

- -District Court next Monday. -We hear several encores for
- Penelope. Heinrich was in the -Rev. A.
- city Monday.
- last Saturdiy. -Geo, tieder, of Albion, was in the city esterday.
- -0. fl. Archer writes us that he is improving slowly.
- _'ienty of mud when the snow begin to melt last week.
- -The sun came out bright and neerful yesterday morning. -R. H. Henry's new business
- building is nearly completed. -Dr. E. L. Siggins of Omaha was
- in the city vesterday morning. -See advertisement of cattle sale at Gillett's corral next Saturday.
- -W. Y. Bissell has been on an extended business trip southwest. -Abner Turner, Esq., returned Sunday from his trip into Missouri.
- -- Jno. Drake has been appointed post-master at Creston, this county -At Brandt's Restaurant, a warm meal for one dime. Don't forget it.
- -Lenten services at Grace church each Friday at 3:30 p. m. during
- -J. C. Petersen expects to go west to Denver about the first of
- -Becher & Co. represent the Company.
- in the world. -Seven car loads of immigrants
- than was last Sunday? And we have many such. -Have you a lame horse? Call for Kendall's Spavin Cure. Read
- advertisement. -Jno. Huber was in Genos last
- of the "rustlers." -Mr. Corbin sold twelve head of his blooded stock at Madison last Saturday for \$940.
- diptheria seems to be the best ap- be distributed through the Columproved these days.
- -F. M. Sackett, of Albion, came down vesterday with a car load of ist hogs for Omaha.
- at the JOURNAL office. -Pat. Haves is putting up a nice
- and convenient addition to his residence on Olive street.
- to ship a large amount of ice. -Three car loads of household goods and stock passed through Co-
- lumbus for Albion last week. -Gus. G. Becher was at Rising Thursday last adjusting the fire loss of W. W. Catlin, the hotel man.
- -The Clother House are making improvements, among which is the enlargement of the dining room -The M. E. social will be held this (Wednesday) evening, at the
- residence of the paster, Rev. R. W. Wilson. - Joseph Bucher is putting the patent steel rollers into his mill, doing away with the old method.
- Cost \$500. -. J. W. Wood has received from Indiana three car loads of sheep, good graded stock, which go to find them all right. Nance county.
- -Mr. and Mrs. Pusey, of Council Bluffs, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of this city, returned home Saturday.
- -Rev. J. W. Little will deliver the closing discourse of the series on the as long as he lives. parable of the good Samaritan next Sunday evening.
- -Monitress Lodge K. and L. of H. hold their regular meeting next Saturday evening. It is desirable that all be present.
- -Speice & North report among Centre, this county. land sales 160 acres four miles northwest of town to W. H. Lanfear and R. P. Brigham of Illinois.
- -Missouri cattle seem to be the favorites just now. Ab. Turner purchased thirty head, which were looked for here yesterday.
- successful farmers in this region, new farm. With his new stock, he pose of discouraging the propaga- ing the interests of their town against fessional serio-comic singers might F-Edward From. shipped three car loads of fat car for Chicago, on Saturday last.
- services at Grace church next Sabbath at 11 o'clock. All are invited. -The B. & M. R. R., known as the "Burlington Route," offers special advantages to travelers. See
- advertisement in this paper. 43tf -Remember that those who subscribe for the JOURNAL paying one year in advance, get Kendall's Treatise on the horse and his dis-
- scription to the Journal for the together with the Columbus Jour- ing up school literary societies, is year 1882 are entitled to a copy of NAL, one year, to any address in the what might be called refreshing. Kendall's treatise on the horse and United States or British Possessions, The example of this board should be his diseases, in either English or for \$8, cash in advance. The price followed in every district where

- -I. Gluck of this place has recentv taken a trip in the northern part of the state, and has invested something in property in Pierce, Pierce
- Thursday from a visit with her parents in Omaha. O. L. is doubly happy-his wife bringing with her, her young son. -The reason why the Mænnerchor orchestra did not appear at the Opera House Saturday evening
- low concert pitch. -Sheriff Kavanaugh has been putting the jail in good trim-cleaning it out, painting, etc. It presents -Chas. Ranke sold thirty fat hogs a different appearance from what it has done beretofore.
 - -W. H. Randall has recently purchased fat cattle of H. Wurdeman, Mr. Hoagland, Jacob Ernst and E. T. Graham. These will make a fine lot for shipment.
 - authority for saying that Mrs. Mobley of the Grand Island Independent is about to start a morning papersomewhere in Nebraska.
 - -The Hook & Ladder Co's ball last Wednesday night was very well attended, and was one of the best of the season. The management deserve praise for their work.
 - -Geo. Barker, living on the west side of Butler county, lost his right eye recently by a nail flying into it. He visited St. Louis for medical aid without avail .- Osceola Record.
 - -- Rev. J. A. Reed returned last week from his trip to Europe looking we think, is better health than when he left. It evidently does him good to have a vacation from business.
 - -Let us see-how many of our men was it that took a trip into Missouri last week to purchase cattle? We did hear who they were, but cannot recall their names just now.
- -The wolf caught by the hunters Western Horse and Cattle Insurance slipped from its mooring Sunday morning, sailing out over the prairie -Becher & Co. represent the best in fine style. He was "rounded to" Fire and Life Insurance Companies | in a short time by "Jim" Brindley and his dogs.
- -The Dodge County Agricultural from Illinois are coming to settle in Society will hold the tenth annual Dodge county fair at Fremont, on -Who could ask a lovelier day Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, tember, 1882.
- -Of several losses by fire on the Looking Glass, Feb. 13th, Geo. Q. Hampton was all the property owner who was insured, and Gus. G. Beecher week on legal business. Jno. is one & Co., have paid him his damages on oats destroyed.
- -Conkling post-office located in Polk county, Neb., has been discontinued by the Department, Mail -The vapor system of cure for matter for that office will hereafter bus post-office.
- -To mount the steeds, let slip the hounds, and speed away over the prairies, hunting and chasing the -Pienty of old papers in bundles growling wolf, the long-eared raoof ten each, for five cents a bundle, bit and the gentle antelope must be rare sport indeed.
- -Those men who have the eff-ontery to swear at the little mud that must necessarily follow the thawing -T. S. Clarkson, Esq., was in the of the snow, should be compelled to city last week, making arrangements travel through the tough clay of New reputation as a physician and skill-York, Ohio or even Iowa. -Was sorry to see the name of ou
 - old friend Ed. Dwyer appear in a very conspicuous manner in the Police Gazette of New York. Few newspaper men climb so soon to that distinction. How is it, Ed?
 - purchased a car load of fine cattle in Missouri, among them a bull that some fine judges assert to be the best they have seen in Nebraska. After resting a day here, they passed on to North Platte.
 - and entered into business. They are thoroughly trust-worthy, and the traveling public and any others who may have dealings with them will
 - -E. A. Gerrard returned from New York state on Wednesday of last week. He likes the people where he visited, and thinks the country nice looking, but he will probably remember the muddy roads
 - -Mr. Heinrich, we learn, after great trouble and expense, extending back a year or two, received the other day 20 young Carp, which he expects to cultivate in his own fishpond at his residence near Platte
 - -It must not be forgotten that "mine host" of the Hammond House is himself again, after his heroic fight with the rheumatics, and the traveling public will find him, the same hearty, jovial landlord that he has always been.
- -Bishop R. H. Clarkson of the pluck and energy, and worth more of these home cases go to the Ne-Episcopal Church will conduct the for real work than thousands of men who stand on firmer legs.

 - 36-tf of the Agriculturist alone is \$1.50. disturbance of this kind occurs."

- -Luther North came down from the west Saturday last, and expects himself with his numerous friends.
- -The following are some of Pre--Mrs. O L. Baker returned home siding Elder J. B. Maxfield's appointments: Cedar Rapids, March 25th and 26th. Albion, April 8th and 9th. Fullerton, April 8th and 9th, to be supplied. St. Edwards. April 15th and 16th. Columbus, May 6th and 7th.
- -Many of our subscribers are was that their piano was a note betaking the American Agriculturist with the JOURNAL, both for \$3.00 a year payable in advance. The Agriculturist is published in English and German, is finely illustrated, and is conducted on old-fashioned principles of honesty and common
- who desire to sow fresh pure seed wheat to make arrangements to that -The Omaha Bee's local page is effect soon. We are informed that one of our enterprising dealers in grain is to receive a car-load of Scotch Feiff, but that it is all engaged aiready. It is best to consider these things in time.
 - -Judge Geer believes from experments made that the stone from the Fullerton quarry will make a fair quality of putty and mineral paint. It is certainly good as a polishing substance, and seems that it would be so for building purposes. The Judge's company ought to be developing that business a little more
 - -- Randall lately purchased a herd of nice cattle of I. H. Hunt on Timber Creek, drove them to Fullerton and sold them to Slaughter & Lindsay, sold also his buggy and harness, riding home on horseback. We advise him the next time he is out that way to make a complete business of it-sell his horses too, and come home on the cars.
 - -The wolf hunters are anticipat ing an exciting time to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon. A wolf is to be let loose at Clother's corral, north of the city, and of course "all the king's horses and all the king's men" including the hounds, will be let loose also. The hunters of Platte Centre, with their new bound, have been invited to be present, and participate in the exercises.
 - week, the residence of Hon. Charles | credit in that department. All pres-A. Speice was endangered by a fire in the old dwelling house, now used as a kitchen. The chimney consists Maxfield officiated in the laying of of a pipe resting on a sheet-iron sad- two corner stones for the erection of by some means had got out of its he was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Milfastening above, causing the roof to ler. There will be erected here a
 - -Dr. T. H. Mitchell has concluded to change his location, having accepted a lucrative situation as surgeon for the U. P. Railroad Co., with a location at Ogden. The Doctor has made many friends since he came to Columbus, who will sincerely regret to part with him, and he has a ful surgeon which any man in his profession might feel proud of. His household goods and cream ponies
- were carred on Saturday. -Save a prominent horseman, in -Major Frank North recently Chicago put her at the head (and other portions of the country against -Jacob Wagner and G. W. West- up the joints, removes all blemishes, plish the least bit of good. gentlecott, ir., have rented M. Postle's barn, and in fact has made a complete men. Your law will be powerless revolution in the horse business.
 - Frank Vanderschneck created quite a sensation in town Monday morning by reporting that, in coming across the Loup he had encountered a gap in the bridge, and, his horses scaring, he had compelled them to jump over the gap, and then the whole bridge (new part) had gone out behind him. He told this story on his first arrival in town Monday morning; a trusty reporter of the Journal ascertained that two or three planks were missing, but that the bridge was all right.
- -As some of our citizens are slow to pay taxes assessed upon their dogs, they may find some consolation in the fact that the Supreme of muscle, stand side by side, mak-Court of Indiana decided on the 20th that dogs are not recognized in law working in harmony, each an indisas property, and therefore cannot be pensable help to the other, and we stolen. A man was charged with stealing his neighbor's dog, and the court hold that they are not taxed as -R. Kummer, one of the most /T. H. Saunders has moved to his property of value, but for the purtion of the species. It may be well the aggressive policy of the business take a few lessons from our Penelhim. He is a good man, full of to remember this decision when any
- brasks Supreme Court. -In a certain school district in -Elder Maxfied conducted the fe- Platte county the intelligent, enterligious services at the quarterly prising folks who organized a litermeeting in the M. E. church Sabbath, ary society have been disturbed sevpreaching a sensible and practicable eral times. The following item from sermon, showing that conversion is the Lincoln Journal is commended the only remedy to check and con- to their attention: "The prompt trol the fearful increase of crime in action of the school board in district No. 58, near Waverly, in arresting -We furnish the American Agri- and bringing to justice the young culturist (in English or German), the man, who, with his associates, went -All who have paid their sub- best farmers' monthly in the world, about disturbing meetings and break-

- -One can hear all kinds of rumore on railroad matters, and among city Saturday, and paid the Journal. lican Valley road.
- trip to Missouri to purchase cattle. been a subscriber to the JOURNAL He informs us that along the Wa- during its existence of now nearly bash for 200 miles as much corn, hay twelve years, and in all that time and straw can not be seen as one has received every number issued. will observe in a five miles ride over | but one, and that, he says, he knows the U. P. in Nebraska. Mr. A. -It will be necessary for farmers traveled through Missouri from Hannibal to St. Joseph in 1859, and don't think that country has improved much since then. Having traversed many states during the last year, he feels confident our state | opinion of them. He says "it would is better fixed, taking a stock raising and agricultural view of the situation, than any he has been in.
 - -The provident farmer now ooketh after the plows and seeders. and the harness whereby the good horses that have been well cared for during the winter pull the same, to be assumes that the only effective see that everything is in good order way of judging a school and the and ready for business, while the good housewife gathereth together her store of garden and vegetable seeds, sorteth them over, considering shrewdness, the better culture and what she must add thereto to make the assortment of the same complete. The grass is looking upward. the power of the sun is coming upon the soil and filling it with warmth. and it is meet that those who mean to till the same should be active and wideswake.
- -The soldiers and others had a big camp fire in Schuyler on the evening of the 22d, under the auspices of Sheridan post, No. 34, Grand Army of the Republic. Addresses were made by Capt. Hammond, of this city, T. S. Clarkson, Judge Russell. Capt. Woods and Paul Vandervoort. The glee club furnished the music. Col. E. B. Temple, the manager of the Union Spy drama. delivered a recitation, which reeived great applause. A n cent banquet was served to hundreds. The ladies of Schuyler had charge of -At noon, on Wednesday of last the supper and they did themselves
- ent reported a splendid time. -During the last week, Elder die on the roof, and the stove pipe. Methodist churches. At Papillion
- take fire. Fortunately one of the building to cost at least \$2,000. At little children discovered it, and Scribner, Rev. J. L. St. Claire of giving the alarm, Milton put it out | West Point assisted in the ceremonies. The etructure at this place will probably cost over \$1,500. The Elder states that in places where the people desire to build, and are not able to raise more than \$1.000 or \$1,200, a donation can be depended on to complete the edifice, providing \$250 will finish the house for occupancy. This amount will come from
- the church erection fund. -Our citizens have very little faith as a general rule, in weather prophets, but it is useless to attempt to evade or dispute the recent predictions of Vennor, or the ground-hog signs, as not being applicable to Negiving his opinion of Vanderbilt's brasks. It is very noticeable that a mare. Mand S., whose great feat at large amount of prejudice exists in dubbed her "Queen of the Turf.") the very innocent ground-hog, so "In my opinion the time is not far much so, that even some of the wise distant when a two minute gait will legislators of Ohio have introduced be recorded." It will certainly be a bill to exterminate this animal in the case if horsemen continue to use the counties of Jefferson and Harri-Kendall's Spavin Cure, as it limbers son in that state. It will not accomto reach the sign of the ground-hog. and our citizens will cling to it in opposition to all your statutory pro-
 - -Charley Morse expects to send some teams west to work on the railroad. It seems from the present outlook that there will be considerable demand for laborers and teams the coming season, and we venture the prediction that never, in all the history of the western country, was there such improvement as will be seen on every hand the coming vear, in settlements upon the farming lands, in prospecting for mineral wealth, and the construction of new lines of railroad. Let the good work go on-men of means and men ing money together, living and shall have the grandest country on

visions, enacted by wise legislators.

-The Schuyler newspapers, of men of rival communities to the ope. Miss Rose North, as the west, east or south of them. This is very commendable on their part, and graceful and her singing especially should be set down as a virtue wor- milk man, was good, and his "makeup, brethren. You are traveling the lected for the part. Mr. Parr, as to speak, and you will have your due Miss Mamie Mullen, as pianist, reward. In the meantime, it cannot played with good taste, her accombe expected that a newspaper, even an enterprising one, is able to get a firm hold of all the facts. We give Wife were well taken by Miss this one that we have from a very Hudson, Miss Mullen, Mrs. Cofreliable source .-- D. Anderson, on Thursday last, bought a car load of fat hoge in Schuyler, from men who had been feeding them for the mar-

and why shouldn't they?

to stay about a month, and enjoy the latest is that the U. P. are going office a very pleasant visit. He siderable anxiety caused by the reto complete arrangements (whether agrees with a recent statement of port that a family of emigrants had by purchase or lease is not said) to the JOURNAL that so soon as the soil increase their traffic and travel by and season are ready, grain and ing house in the eastern part of the drawing from the northeast and the vegetables should be planted at city, and that one of their number, a south and southeast towards Co- once, but he is opposed to putting woman, was afflicted with the smalllumbus. This would, of course, in- in wheat, for instance, unless there pax. The authorities were immediclude the lease or purchase of the is soil enough to cover and hold it stelv advised of the facts in the case. line between Norfolk and Sioux in place. He has known several and a red flag was put upon the City, and the extension from here fields so put in, which had to be of a line to some point in Polk gone over again, because there was county, on the line of their Repub- not sufficient soil covering the seed to protect it from the birds and the -David Anderson has been on a winds.-By the way, Mr. Fulton has

was not our fault.

-From the remarks of the editor of the Democrat, touching the interest manifested by parents in their children, he has an exceedingly poor seem as though calves and colts were of much more value than children, and that it was more important that calves be ready for market than that the children should be fitted for usefulness." The editor makes a very common mistake, when work of a teacher is to visit it, more or less frequently. The work of the true teacher appears in the added the more considerate conduct of the child, and these things the parents are quick to discern, and the parents of Columbus are as ready in appreciating these things as the cultured editor of the Democrat is. The teacher's work is very justly and

Real Estate Transfers.

- For the week ending last Saturday, as reported by Gus. G. Becher Amanda M. and D. C. Loveland to Ira Davenport, w.d., \$400. S. 36 Gunder J. Hamre to William L. Cook, w.d., \$110. Lot 3, blk. 198. Arthur W. Doland and wife to
- blk. 2. Oids addition. Wm. Anyan, Receiver, to Peter Ericson, receiver's receipt, s. e. 1/4 sec. 34, town 19, range 3 west.
- United States to Peter Nillson, patent, s. w. 1/4 sec. 2, town 19, range U. P. Ry. Co. to Henry Schroeder. w.d., \$400; w. 1/2 n. e. 1/4 sec. 29, town 18, range 2 west.
- U. S. to Peter Wheeler, patent s. w. 1/4 sec. 18, town 16, range 2 Peter Wheeler and wife to C. P.
- and A. B. Dewey, 2.c.d., \$1,000; s. w 1/4 sec. 18, town 16, range 2 west. -Jos. Gross and J. P. Barnes of Madison were in the city Monday.
- down hungry, and dripping through | great value of Kendall's Spavin Cure the rain, from Lost Creek. Of course, this time, he comes on the cars, and appreciates the fact that Columbus Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1881. 44 did well in getting the branch roads to center here. - Jos. gave the Joun-FAL office a very pleasant visit, and among other items of interesting news, told us that one of their farm neighbors, about a mile and a half track, while digging a well, had got nary organization, for the furtherdown to the depth of sixty feet, be- ance of the cause, and also to confore the late storm, and had struck sider the practicability of holding a indications good for coal. Nebraska will all rejoice if a good, paying vein is struck. Then, too, the land owners along the bluffs of Shell creek, the Cedar and other streams of this region may go to prospecting ances who assisted us during the with some hope of striking the black diamonds. The site of the well re- ment. Especially shall we rememferred to is on Mr. Westheim's farm ber the kind deeds of Mrs. A. on Sec. 34, T. 21, R. 1 west, and is on the face of a bluff of a small valley opening into the valley of

Penelope.

Tracy creek.

- A packed house greeted our home talent last Saturday evening at the Opera House to witness the performance of Penelope, and My Neighbor's Wife. To say that all were well pleased, would not begin all to be the best amateur performing extravaganza, in one act, and was presented in a manner highly commendable to Mr. Parr, the manager. Mrs. Bowman, in the title role. was fine, and indeed we are inclined to believe that a great many profes- 25, 1882: "Missus." was very pretty and thy of all praise and imitation on the up" immense. Mr. Bowman, as part of other newspapers. Keep it Pitcher in the police, was well se-Tosser in the grenadier, sung and road to the journalistic Jordon, so acted as usual, excellently well.
 - paniment never being too loud for the voice. The characters in My Neighbor's froth and Mesers Parsons, Coffroth and Phillips. Space forbids special mention, but all were good. It is hoped that our citizens may

encore.

- A False Alarm. -Washington Fulton was in the On Saturday last there was contaken possession of a vacant dwellbuilding as a warning. On Monday morning, the physician, Dr. Hoehen, pronounced it a clear case of meas
 - les, and so the anxiety was abated. Considering the effectiveness of vaccination, and the precautions that people take against the spread of small-pox, it is really less to be dreaded than the malignant types of diptheria or scarlet and typhoid fever.
 - It would not be at all strange were the small-pox to make its appearance at any town along the great route of travel, but with city authorities on the alert to thoroughly insolate the first cases, and take every precaution against the spread of the disease, there would be little occasion for alarm.
 - False reports should never be circulated, and, so far as the Journal is concerned, the truth, with all the exactness we can muster, will be given in all such cases. It is a mistaken idea of policy, more hurtful than is easily imagined, that withholds the facts, however ugly they may be, and puts forth the lie, how-
 - best brands of liquors, cigars, ever finely it may be clad. wines, and brandies. Their stock is No one, as yet, need fear the smallpox at Columbus.

From "The Times."

Editor of The Times:-The veterinary department in your valuable paper is always read by me with great interest and I value the inaccurately estimated in the pupil. formation received from it a hundred fold more than the small amount paid for the paper. One vear ago you published a letter from Dr. John Bates, relating the wondersuccess he had had in curing spavins and splints with Kendall's Spavin s. e. 1/4, sec. 6, town 19, range 2 west. Cure, and his allusion to using it now in his practice for several human ailments on account of the success he has always had with it. The Sarah A. Irwin, w.d., \$500. Lot 21, above statements from so prominent its efficacy, and as I had been afflicted for years with rheumatism and hip-joint lameness so bad that I could hardly walk at times, I pro- line. cured a bottle and as it has completely cured me I wish to proclaim it to all the world as the most wonderful discovery ever made for the benefit of afflicted men as well as for the poor horse, for which it was first used. As this remedy must be of incalculable value to the world, I write this letter to express my thankfulness to you for ever mentioning it in your columns and to ask another favor in behalf of my fellow men who are afflicted in body, that you continue The last time J. P. was here he came to make known to the world, the

> for both man as well as beast. Respectfully yours,

Teachers' Meeting. All persons engaged in the Sunday School work, as officers or as teachers, are invited to meet next Sunday afternoon, March 5th, at four o'clock from the north line of Platte county, in the German Reformed church, for and two miles from the railroad the purpose of forming a prelimigood solid slate, going into it about normal class session, for the benefit six inches, since which time he has of those who are preparing to teach: not heard what the developments also to arrange meetings for the are. Old coal miners pronounce the union of effort on special occasions. A ful! attendance is desirable.

ONE OF THE TEACHERS.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to return our sincerest thanks to kind friends and acquaintsickness of our son, and for their sympathy, now in our sore bereave-Heintz and Mrs. G. H. Krause, the 44] services of the Mænnerchor club. and the touching words of D. Schupbach at the funeral of our boy.

CHARLES SCHROEDER. MARY SCHROEDER.

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. to express it; it was pronounced by late of the Inter-Ocean. We will furnish the COLUMBUS JOURNAL and ance ever given in Columbus. the Weekly Chicago Herald, one Penelope is a very nest and interest- year, for \$2.75; JOURNAL and Sunday Herald, \$3; JOURNAL and Daily Herald \$6.50. 40-tf
 - Letter List. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office, in Columbus, for the week ending Feb.

E. A. GERRARD, P. M.

Columbus, Nebr.

- M-Mrs. Mare, N. G. Myers. J. N. Roberts.
- BORN. TIFFANY .- Feb. 21st, to Mrs. Jas. C. Tiffany, a son.

TURNER .- Feb. 21st, to Mrs. M. K

- Turner, a daughter. DIED. HUDSON.—Monday, Feb. 27, 1882 Harry J., son of Charles Hudson, of diphtheria, aged 7 years, 4 months.
- SCHROEDER .- Sunday, Feb. 26th, a. m., of diphtheria, resulting in lung fever, Carl, oldest son of Charles Schroeder, aged 13 years, 4 months. -CLARK.-Monday, Feb. 21st, 1882, Mary, wife of Michael Clark, residing have the pleasure of hearing the ket. Of course, dealers will sell performance again soon. There in the vicinity of Lindsay, this county.

- MARRIED.
- HILL-BURLEY-On Tuesday, Feb. 21st, by Rev. R. B. W Ison, George H. Hill and Ellen Burley, both of Colum-
- WILLARD-COIL-At the residence of the bride's father in Boone Co., Feb 21st, by Elder S. P. Bollman, Mr. Geo
- Willard and Miss Kitty Coil. HEWITT-LOHR-Sunday, Feb.26th
- at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Henry Lohr, J. M. Hewitt and Mrs. Sarab Lohr, both of Columbus. SMITH-DRAKE .- At the residence
- Mr. Marshall Smith, Feb. 22d, 1882 Rev. J. W. Little, Mr. Frank A mith and Miss Hattie A. Drake, all of Columbus, Neb.
- The young couple have our best wishes for a long, prosperous and happy union. The fair bride's cake was nice

LOCAL NOTICES.

- Advertisements under this head fiv ents a line each insertion.
- -Nice silk suits at Mrs. Stump's -Alchohol for sale at E. D. Shee-
- -A load of choice apples at Hud-
- -Money to loan by J. M. Mac
- -Clearing sale of remnants at Kramer's. -For Scotch and Irish whiskies,
- go to Ryan's on 11th street. 37-tf -Patent fire kindlers; try them at Hudson's -Cashmere suits and Children's mits for \$2.00 at Mrs. Stump's. p-1 -Schmitz Bros. keep the very
- full and complete. 42-tf -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. -Salt Lake peaches, cheap at
- Hudson's. -Buy your groceries of J. B Delsman-the best and cheapest in --- Blank notes, -- bank, joint, indi-

vidual and work-and-labor, neatly

- bound in books of 50 and 100, for sale at the Journal office. -Go to Wm. Rvan's on 11th street for your fine Kentucky whis-20wtf.
- than you can get the goods for them, grades, consisting of about Mrs. Stump's. -Wm. Schilz is again at the old
- stand ready to do all kinds of custom work in the Boot and Shoe -A large and fine line of boots
- and shoes just received, to be sold cheap, at J. B. Delsman's. 44-2 -Call and get one of Ball's health reserving corsets, every one warranted to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. \$1.25. Galley
- Bros., sole agents for Columbus. -Let them blow their "Bazoo," it t gives them any relief, but G. E. Lanek will duplicate any grocer's price in the city, and will deliver eavy articles free of charge any-
- where within city limits. -We have a splendid assortment of boots and shoes, including some of the very latest styles, and they are going fast. Remember, at the
- Girl Wanted. A good girl to do housework.
- For Sale. 160 acres choice land, half a mile from Humphrey station. For cash.
- Genuine Bargain. -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.
- any advertisement. Seed Potatoes. I have 100 bushels of excellent White Peach Blow potatoes, that mature early in the fall, which I will
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