## -Business good.

-Gus. G. Becher & Co. -The Kendails are here.

-It pays to trade at Kramer's. -- H. J. Murdock moved to his farm Saturday.

--Our subscription list is steadily increasing -It pays to come 50 miles to trade

at Kramer's. -Big discounts offered on Holiday

goods at Arnold's. -F. N. Price has ordered his Jour-NAL to Silver Creek.

new dwelling-house. -J. E. North and Herman Ochlrich | very best in the city. went north Saturday. -Remember the date of the county

mass meeting, Dec. 23d

very cheap at Kramer's. -Charles Hudson and family start-

ed for New Mexico last week. -N. P. Larsson started Saturday

morning for a trip to Sweden. -If you want to save money go to

Honahan for boots and shoes. 21-2t -John S. Freeman was in town Saturday, and gave us a pleasant call -Charles Derry, of Magnolia, Ia., is visiting his son George of this place. -It does seem a little "foolish to

kick at every cur that barks at you. -Money to loan on long or short time-lowest rates, Gus G. Becher & 31-3

30-tf

-- Thursday night last a social was held at the Monroe Congregational

Haight -G. G. Becher & Co. has the only

complete set of abstract books in the

business.

WANTED -- A cook, and a chamber-

maid at the Nebraska House. Call immediately.

The Packing House is doing an im---Plenty of old papers in bundles of ten each, for five cents a bundle,

at the JOURNAL office. --Platte county farmers have prob-

this year, than ever before. -Persons wishing hay delivered anywhere in the city, may leave their

order at O. L. Baker's barn. 30-2 -J. S. Murdock has taken the con-

tract for constructing a dwellinghouse for L. F. Eilis of Genoa. Krause & Co. will occupy J. P. Beck-

er's new business house on 13th. -Mr. Walker of New York state

was visiting his old college chum, Mr. W. S. Wells, of this city last week. -H. P. Smith of Genea was in the

city last week, looking as of old, in excellent health and good-humored. -W. A. Davis of Nance county was down one day last week. It seems like old times to see him in Columbus.

-George Horst has returned from Oregon recently after an absence of two and a half years .-- Osceola Record -The immense trade being done at

Galley Bros. is on account of their straight way of doing business. 32-4 -J. H. Watts talks something of

coming to town to live. He would be a welcome addition to our resi--The ladies will give a sociable

and oyster supper at the M. E. Church, Tuesday evening, Dec. 12th. All are invited.

--Rickly & Hoffman have taken an order of attachment against the halfinterest of John Godfrey in a certain

-The best assertment of heating Columbus is now offered for sale at

32-11 C. D. Barlow's.

Senator Van Wyck in the Lincoln Journal of the 2d. -See the advertisement of Tasker's stock sale on the 14th day of this

stock will find it there. hand a tull line of burial caskets and upon the right of society to defend

class hearse in the city. 31-2t-An employe of J. H. Clark, Wood-

ville, on Wednesday last made an attempt to kill George Clark. He had over Nebraska, and good frame, brick a hearing Thursday last.

to address the West Creston Alliance sod house will be something of a ed; 3 reams note heads, printed; 1000 their success, as they will find him to next Saturday evening on the subject of township organization.

WANTED .- Workmen to husk corn by the bushel and "find" themselves. For further particulars apply immedistely at the JOURNAL office. 29-tf

House to Rent .- Suitable for a boarding house. Six rooms. Centrally located. Possession given at once. Call at JOURNAL office. 31 tf

from corns or contracted hoofs as meeting-house on 10th street. Some fund warrants; 2000 district court long as Dr. J. C. Lesse is with us. of our people do not seem to know He cures them all. Office at Check- that this church is not in any way afered Barn, Columbus.

Thanksgiving dance was a success as others, and that the tenets of that a social event, at least, which was the body are opposed by their church on main object of the club in giving it. the grounds that they are a perver-Some sixty couples participated.

-- The invitations are out to the wedding of Mr. Arthur M. Parsons team ran off Friday last, breaking and Miss Cannie Cline, December the wagon in several pieces. One of 16th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sutherland. -The following is reported as the

fficial vote in the Third Congressional district, as returned to the secretary of state: Valentine 11.288; Munger, 9.951; Turner, 7.244. -The Wilberforce Concert Compa- copy will give them a more correct ny gave a very fine entertainment at the Opera House Thursday evening. It is a pleasure to commend them as

worthy of patronage wherever they now is-the first three days in December are samples of the succeeding winter. Another, the spleen of a bog indicates, where thin, an open winter;

thick, a severe one -James Salmon (who Mr. Ernst tells us has the contract for erecting the brick building on the corner of be held at Platte Center, Saturday, -J. S. Murdock is about to erect a North and 11th streets), is completing the building which will be one of the All subordinate Alliances are reques-

-Robert McCrea tells us that the treight demanded of him on a car-load of apples 146 miles east of Council -An immense stock of overcoats Biufls, via the U. P. road to this place was \$93.50. The price of the freight to Council Bluffs was \$13.

-- No service at the Episcopal church next Sunday. Sunday school as usual. Two services the Sunday before Christmas, morning and evening. No services on the second Sanday of each month, until further notice.

-We learn that Paul Krause of Albion narrowly escaped being shot one day last week. While a gun was being repaired, the load was discharged, passing between Paul's arm and body, but not even scratching him.

-The annual meeting and election of officers of Lebanon Lodge, No. 58, A. F. and A. M., will be held Wed--When buying lots or lands, get G. | nesday evening, Dec. 13. All mem-G Becher & Co. to furnish abstract of | bers are requested to be present. By order of W. M. John F. Wermuth, 32 - 2Secretary.

-Mal: Moriarity is charged by Mrs. Rilev, a widow woman of Platte -- Aoner Turner has put a set of Center, with an attempted outrage large scales on his farm; also A. upon her person on Saturday night last. It was about a year ago that this same man was arrested for a sim-

-Henry Hockenberger spent two all week. Good enough. Don't fail manufacturing, if they want to keep All peaceable persons are invited to days at Grand Island last week on to hear them. It is equal to a liberal ahead of the current. We clip from attend the society and participate. believe that no well informed demo--Mr. Cornelius Bump of Council Van Winkle to-night (Wednesday). Bluffs was visiting friends in the city | Cinderalla, matinee, Saturday after- shipped from this station 25 cars of noon, at 2 o'clock.

-Melissa Hoge prays the county court that citation issue to A. J. Hoge, sales amounted to over \$700." guardian of Fred. Kilmer, a minor, to -Plenty of hogs coming to market. | account, and also for the appointment of another guardian, it appearing by affidavit that said guardian is a nonresident of this state.

-Jee Gross came down from Madison Monday, and westward went his way. He has been wanting to make ably put up more barns, corrals, etc., the trip the last ten years. No doubt he will find a wonderful country, but for solid outcome we don't believe Nebraska can be excelled.

-J. K. P. McCallum and wife of Madison have been married ten or a antee quality. I guarantee satisfacdezen years, without offspring until recently, so the Chronicle reports, This equals the case of Mr. and Mrs -- We understand that Lubker, L. Jewell of this county. We have heard of several other instances of the | Monday evening, and their rendition | 3 west, 160 acres kind in Nebraska.

-i)rs. Martyn & Schug have enter- | are to the lovers of Sir Walter Scott's | w. d. \$150; lot 8, block 12, Platte ed into partnership. Their card will romance. The play is written to give Center be found elsewhere. The JOURNAL cannot add to the reputation of these gentlemen, for ability, skill, fidelity and attentive care, and commends them as ministers of mercy to those stricken with pain.

-The attention of all citizens interested in the deliberations of the coming legislature is directed to the call published elsewhere, and signed by The Kendalls have always been great our representatives elect. The meet- favorites with Columbus people. ing may be made a very profitable one if citizens will turn out, and dis-

cuss live issues of the hour. -Never growl because a newspapumping.-Johnson Co. Journal.

of the democracy in certain portions carries us the people gave thanks to of the state, which says that "they God for food, raiment, and deliverand cooking stoves ever brought to would vote for Tilden or a kangaroo, ance from enemies. We have great and morigage heaven for a beer keg reason to be thankful for the blessings or two." Our correspondent draws of the past year. God has blessed us west, 160 acres -Gere's political jim jams resulted | the bow pretty long, but perhaps he | in our religious capacity as Christians, in only one paragraph concerning regards himself as justified by poetic the Father of love and mercy has

-When monsters in human form are allowed to run at large after the us bountiful crops, and prospered commission of one horrid deed, there every branch of human industry, He month. Those who want excellent is no telling who will be the next has protected us from the ravages of victim of their base passions. The foreign enemies, and kindly preserved -J. E. Munger keeps constantly on | theory of punishment for crime rests coffins. He also owns the only first- itself from injury and destruction. Is hereby given that sealed proposals Too much leniency to criminals is too will be received at the office of the future home. Mr. Stuart has proved, little protection to the weak.

-Sod houses are disappearing all or concrete houses taking their place. It will be only a few years when the the opinion that those contemplating velopes, 11 inch, printed; 2000 envel- every movement that is calculated to Store. Mr. Kaufman has been here the erection of buildings should in- opes, 6 inch, printed; 2 reams foolscap advance society.

rence of the Re-organized church of I dozen Arnolds writing fluid, quarts; owns a farm. Latter-day Saints, was handed in too | 1 dozen Carters writing fluid, quarts: late for publication last week. One 2 bottles carmine ink, 1/2 pints; 6 service was held last Saturday after- boxes gold seals; I dozen red and -Do not let your horses go lame noon, and three on Sunday, at their blue pencils, Faber Hex; 1000 general ture. 32.4 filiated with the organization under records; 4 eight-quire indexes; 500 phrey. -The Keystone Base Ball Club's the teachings of Young, Taylor and school superintendents blanks. sion of the true gospel of Christ.

-We learn that Martin Bloedorn's the horses was found-no traces, as vet of the other. No person injured

.-- Thousands of people are looking westward for new homes and larger enterprises. If you have any such am g your friends send them your local newspaper for a time. Every idea of how things are here than they can gain through a letter. Try it.

## A Fable.

During a drouth, the people came to a preacher who didn't believe in the - One of the weather signs in vogue | physical results of prayer, and demanded of him to pray for rain. turned the edge of their demand by promising to pray, if they would agree upon the time when they wished the rain to come.

Alliance Meeting. Platte County Farmers' Alliance to December 16, '82, at 10 o'clock a. m. ted to send delegates. A special invitation to farmers. A good attend-

ance is solicited. NEILS OLSON, Pres. S. J. WHEELER, Sec'y.

Call for Mass Meeting. To the citizens of Platte county: You are respectfully requested, rrespective of party, to attend a mass meeting to be held at the Court House

the coming session of the legislature. W. A. MCALLISTER, CHAS. SCHROEDER, FRANK NORTH.

o'clock, p. m., to discuss what legis-

lation you wish to have enacted, at

Attention. In pursuance of a resolution of the City Council, passed at its regular meeting on Dec. 2, 1882, I respectfully invite the tax-payers of the city of Columbus to meet in the City Hall on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 16, '82, to discuss the question of submitting to the electors of said city a proposition to bond the city to pay off its indebtedness.

J. R. MEAGHER, Mayor. Attest. A. B. Coffroth, Clerk.

-This is a pretty good showing for a young town, but Nebraska is growing briskly everywhere, and the older cities must put on a little more stir, inject a little more energy into busi--The Kendalls will stay with us ness, strike out into wholesaling and (or intended) than for his mother. education to hear a good play. Rip the Madison Chronicle: "For the We now have about twenty-five active crat will deny its entire truthfulness, month ending to-day, there has been corn, 15 cars of oats, 3 cars of wheat, 1 twenty-five more. Our object is to ten of any other party. car of potatoes, 13 cars of hogs, and 1 make it one of the best societies in the A record of the writhing slave and tor of brick; total, 51 cars. The ticket county.

Money Saved is Money Made. Call and examine my large stock of hardware and stoves. A complete assortment of hardware, cooking stoves, the best in the market. Heating stoves in great variety. Tinware and woodenware,-skates for ladies and gents. A fine line of pocket and table cutlery just received. Fence wire, paints and glass at prices that will please all. Tin and sheet-iron work a specialty. All job work warranted. I guarantee prices. I guar-

C. D. BARLOW, Next door to State Bank.

The Kendalls. of Guy Mannering was a rare pleasparticular prominence to the characson, Guy and Julia Mannering, Henry | Center and Lucy Bertram. Mr. Kendall, as Meg Merrilies, left nothing to be desired as an interpretation of the weird character: Henry Russell as Dominie, was simply "prodigious." The other parts were all well sustained, and the large audience were well pleased.

-Thanksgiving day was more closely observed than usual in Columbus. Some of the business houses were closed during a portion of the per fails to give every scrap of news, day. Union services were held by the editor information. The average the sermon from the text-"O give | west, 160 acres editor isn't a medium, or a mind thanks unto the Lord, call upon his F. R. R. \$4; s-2, sw-4, 26, 19, 2 west, reader, but gets his news just the name, make known his deeds among 80 acres same as a milkman gets milk,-by the people." The chief subjects touched were, the object of meeting -A correspondent has sent us a together; thanksgiving to God not a couplet touching the action of some modern idea, as far back as history country, the church has flourished in all parts of America. He has given us from civil discord.

following supplies: vestigate the merits of concrete, where | paper; 8 boxes pens; 1 gross lead pengravel and sand can be had in abund- cils, Faber Hex, Nos. 2 and 3; 6 dozen | Pleasant Valley's progressive men. common lead pencils; 6 dozen pen will soon take his departure for -A notice of the quarterly confer- holders; I gross rubber bands, Faber; Nuckols county, where he already blanks: 2000 County Clerk's blanks; 2000 County Judge's blanks; 12 inkstands: 4 portfolios: 6 eight-quire

> right to reject any and all bids. December 1st, 1882. JOHN STAUFFER,

County commissioners reserve the

County Clerk.

Bismark Locals.

Farmers are busily engaged in husking corn, except a few who have finished.

Cattle are in fine condition for the ime of year, and the object of most of our farmers seems to be to improve the quality and increase the quantity which of course is very wise. One of our herd boys is baving with appreciation in the way of new

some trouble of late. A boy who is berding for Messrs. Getts and Burns has been assaulted several times recently by a family of Polanders. Yesterday about 1 o'clock p. m. he was seen going home at the rate of "2: 40" and when he arrived he rushed into | that, -- is headly sufficient for the occathe house almost exhausted, and his sion, as quite an assembly was preslooks were evidence of foul play. His ent and a considerable number, old story told is this: "A Polander boy of and young, participated." It was held about tweive summers came to him with a shot-gun on his shoulder, tarried a short time, using very obscene language, then going away a short distance turned and fired on him sending a volley of shot all around him," but fortunately none hit him. If this be true, the law should take hold of him and teach him to find ome other target than this poor, inoffensive herd boy.

Thanksgiving passed off very quiet-

A young Mr. Brown and Miss Louis Reed were visiting at Mr. Getts' Miss Reed is quite an intelligent young lady. Also Miss Swartzley of in Columbus, Saturday, Dec. 23d, at 2 Columbus was the guest of Miss Laura Butler on Thanksgiving, and visited our school the following day.

Our school, being taught by C. J Garlow, is in fine progress.

The Bismark Union Literary Socie ty was reorganized the 16th ult., with C. J. Garlow, president, C. W. Getts ecretary, Mary Weisshand, treasurer Wm. Weisshand, Louis Heiden, mod erators, and Wm. Weisshand, janitor Meetings are held every Thursday night. The program for each night consists of declamations, essays, de bate, queries, music and occasions select reading. The question for debate last Thursday night was Resolved, That compulsory education should be adopted in Nebraska. Affirmative Thomas Wilson, C. W. Getts; negative Miss Louie Reed, C. J. Garlow. Decision in favor of negative. The next subject for debate is Resolved,

Dec. 4th, 1882. ZEBBY. Real Estate Transfers.

Respectfully,

Reported for the JOURNAL for the week ending last Saturday, by Gus. G. Becher & Co: Charles D Losey and wife to W A McAllister w. d. \$420; st., nw14, 18,

16, 2 west, 73 and 21-hundredths acres U S to Alber Rose, patent, s12, se14, 3, 17, 3 west, 80 acres Tillatha A Hammock and husband

to William Lawrence w. d. \$2000; se 14, 33, 9, 1 west, 600 acres Theodore Thomie and wife to Peter Olig q. c. d. \$1; part nw14, 36, 20, west, 60 acres

U S to Samuel Connelly, patent n1/2, A full house greeted the Kendalls | nw14, sw-4, nw-4, nw-4, sw-4, 28, 20, ON & BHRR Co, to I Niemoller

ON&BHRRCoto I Niemoller ters. Meg Merrilies, Dominie Samp- w. d. \$50; e-3, lot 7, block 12. Platte

John Eusden to Emma W Geer w d. \$500; s-2, se-4, 17, 2 west U S to Frank Pfeifer, patent, e-2, se

4, 30, 20, 1 west, 80 acres Joseph Rosno to Sabastian Formouski, w. d. \$287.50; se-4, ne-4, and ne-4, se-4, 20, 17, 1 west, 80 acres Wm Anyan Rec'r to Geo W Clark.

F. R. R. \$4; w-2, se-4, 26, 20, 2 west, Wm Anvan Rec'r to Andrew F Anderson, F. R. R. \$4; sw-4, 26, 20, 4 west, 160 acres Wm Anyan Rec'r to Clark H so long as you take no pains to give the churches, Rev. Wilson preaching Beecher, F. R. R. \$4; se-4, 26, 20, 4

> Wm Anyan Rec'r to Jacob Lobenz, Wm Anyan to David E Jones F. R. R. \$4; se-4, 14, 20, 3 west, 160 acres Wm Anyan Rec'r to Lars Olson, F

Wm Anvan Rec'r to Leonard Anson, F. R. R. \$4; sw-48, 20, 1 east, U P R R Co to Tillitha Ann Hammock, Final Rec \$800; se-4, 33, 19, 1

R. R. \$4; e-2, se-4, 30, 18, 3 west 80

U P Ry to Joseph O Tasker Final Rec \$640; s-2. sw-4, and s-2, se-4, 33, 18, 3 west, 160 acres Sparks from Creston. The little congregation which had

gathered at the school-house Sunday dispersed, somewhat disappointed, at the announcement of Mr. Calder's inability to be present. Mr. Jos. Stuart, we understand, is

thinking some of making Dakota his County Clerk of Platte county, Ne- in all his dealings and intercourses, to braska, until January 1st, 1883, for the | be a gentleman, and we regret to have him bid farewell to us so soon. But, Six reams legal cap paper; 2 reams if the Dakotahs succeed in capturing bill paper; 3 reams letter heads, print- him, we will congratulate them on

Mr. Robt. McKeown, another of Mr. D. J. Drebert, P. M. of Hum-

phrey, has moved the U. S. mail into

his new office, a pretty frame struc-

Mr. Calder, the M. E. preacher, is now living in the parsonage, which has recently been erected, in Hum-

Rev. Pangburn of Creston address ed a congregation in the new schoolhouse at Humphrey last Sunday night. YOUNG REPORTER. Nov. 30, 1882.

Platte Center Items. MR. EDITOR :-- Many thanks to Dr. Lease for the diagnosis of the calf and hog disease, and to you for publishing it. The JOURNAL thus renders services to farmers and stockmen which are worth many times the subscription

price of the paper, and by thus mak-

ing it a belper you will no doubt meet

subscribers until the JOURNAL be-

comes an indispensible visitor in thousands of homes. Your short notice of the Sabbath school concert of Platte Center, though those interested feel grateful for even in Wm. Bloedorn's new store build ing, and the room, of considerable size, was well filled. We noticed whole families from Lost Creek, Shell Creek, Granville, Postville and from the neighborhood of Platte Center Rev. A. Heurich conducted the services, and Rev. A. J. Wright led in the devotional exercises. Quite a number of the teachers and scholars of the three schools invited contributed to make the occasion interesting. Good singing accompanied by Mrs. Bloedorn's organ, declamations, dialogues. readings and short addresses made nold's Jewelry Store. the time fly. Not to be lengthy we will only mention a few particulars. Misses Price, daughter of the Platte Center miller, sang finely "Strike, strike for the Victory!" Misses

of Arthy Williams "brought down the A collection of something over \$5 was taken at the close. Thus ended he first concert of these three schools and it was so good that many say, as the musicians: "Da Capo!" (repeat) It was suggested by Mrs. Nickerson superintendent of Platte Center Sabbath school, and the sequel shows that her idea was a good one.

thee," and Miss Armstrong sang a

beautiful solo, "Scatter seeds of kind-

ness!" but a little fellow by the name

Communicated.

Democratic Record. The following is submitted as a reply to much that has or late been said That a man will do more for his wife by democratic newspapers and correspondents upon the record of differ- and satins at Kramer's. ent political parties. I candally members and would like to have or that a worse record could be writ-

turing rack, The guarding bound and bloody lash, The panting steed and swearing train, When the chase was won with hum: game. Such oft the fate of true Caucassian brave

Though to the maner born, if bred a slave. With arms unclad and feet unshod, And blood was left upon the sod, And onward bent with feebler bounds, And onward came the raging hounds. Adown the glen 'nesth waving vines A death shout rose to the morning pine The sun went down on his blood and clay Where the black-winged vultures found

their prey, The word went round and all believed That death and democrats one slave had \$2.25, at I. Gluck's. Such the good old time before the war. When they held power, the hound and | Pohl & Wermuth's. lash was law. And the slaves flying to this free land.

A time there was, from me no harshness could arise Against the meanest thing that crawls all work warranted. beneath the skies, I've learned to hate democracy what'een their claim may be, And deal them blow for blow, when they strike against the free.

They hounded to death at the South's

demand.

Long they ruled with vulture and hound In meanness now they are more profound, They bred rebellion that cursed our clime. And cursed the defenders of our shrine. They hate the free, their record is : I've bent my bow; such traiters are my game. That eyphering old fraud of Gramercy

Park. And the shot-gun fraud of the sunny South. With seat state and vote stealing and eypher conspiring, With bloody shirt, red shirt, and ku-klux disguising. Their crime-cursed creed, disgraced in all its arts.

Has left the mark of Cain upon their CRESTON, Nov. 28, 1882. Letter List.

Columbus, Neb. for the week ending December 2, 1882: A-Frank Allen B-Chas. Ball, M. A. Barber. B-Blanche Davenport. G-Julius Gaebel 2. H-Wm. Henry. L-Fannie Dean Louise. O-D. C. Owens. R .- Jas. F. Russell, A. D. Rosley.

The following is a list of unclaimed

etters remaining in the post-office, in

T-C. Thompson, Saml. Thompson. If not called for in 30 days will be sent the dead letter office. Washington, D. sale at the Journal office. C. When called for please say "advertised," as these letters are kept separate. E. A. GERRARD, P. M., Columbus, Nebr.

MARRIED.

TYLER-FOSTER-Nov. 2d, at Fullerton, by Judge Elliott, Mr. William A. Tyler of Platte county, and Miss Sarah M. Foster, of Nance county. ERB-McCORMICK- Nov. 28, at Shell Creek, Colfax county, Neb., by Rev. C. G. A. Hullhorst, Mr. George W. Erb and

Miss Amanda F. McCormick. JENKINSON-FREEMAN-Nov. 30th. by D. A. Clark, Esq., at the residence of bride's parents, Mr. Geo. F. Jenkinson and Miss Anna J., daughter of John S. Freeman, all of Platte county.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Advertisements under this head five cents a line each insertion. Mr. H. F. Kaufman, Piano Tuner, will be in this city in a few days to Call on them at their place on Olive | tion, 7 acres of forest trees. Both tune and repair Pianos. Any one wishing his services can leave orders curiosity. The Journal is still of envelopes, 10 inch, printed; 1000 en- be a genuine good citizen, in favor of at G. Heitkemper & Bro's. Jewelry

> satisfaction. Buy a winter suit at Kramer's. Balmoral skirts for 35 cts. at Gluck's. Sorghum molasses at Hempleman's.

the past summer, and has given good

30-tf A. HENRICH. Ball's Health-preserving corsets can only be found at Galley Bro's. New hats, new goods, all in the sense. latest styles at Mrs. Drake's. 32 tf

I. Gluck's. Fresh candies, fresh oysters, crackers and new honey at Hudson's.

JUST ARRIVED

And for sale the best assortment of cooking and heating stoves ever brought to Columbus. Prices and quality guaranteed, at

C. D. BARLOW'S.

13th Street, next door to Columbus State Bank,

Skates at Pohl & Wermuth. 32-tf Fancy candy and toys at Kretzch-Sold at Arnold's Jeweiry store. 18 tf Try J. B. Delsman's 50 cent tea, its

Nuts, candies, fruits and cigars at Farrall's.

Black Beaver overcoats for \$4 at I. Gluck's. Holiday goods at low prices, at

Mrs. Stump's. -- For Scotch and Irish whiskies go to Ryan's on 11th street. 37-tf, Buffalo robes from \$2.50 up at L. Galley Bros.

Take your poultry to Nickel & Gatward's meat market, Olive St., and get the highest market price. 30-1 "Pony" corn-shellers at Pohl & Wermuth's.

to any part of the city at J. B. Dels-32 - 2man's Needles and attachments for all kinds of sewing machines, at Ar- overcoats at Kramer's.

All kinds of flour sold and delivered

To save 20 per cent, on all goods you buy, come to L. Kramer's to trade. Candy toys at Hempleman's. 31-2t Go to Wm. Rvan's on 11th treet for your fine Kentucky whis-Stephens rendered "I gave my life for kies.

> before purchasing elsewhere. Undershirts and drawers for 50 cts. a set at I. Gluck's. For bargains in Ladies' and Misses

trimmed hats, to close the season, at Galley Bro's. Arnold & Lewis have sold over one four months.

Accordeons cheap at Kretzchmar's tor. next door to Gass's furniture store. The finest line of Ladies, Misses and Gents shoes, at the lowes prices, to order, 2 doors south of Opera at Galley Bro's.

and peach butter by the pound or bucket at J. B. Delsman's. 2 The "Splendid" base burner at Pohl & Wermuth's.

Prepared mince meat, apple, plumb

Silk plushes, velvets, brocaded silks Arnold & Lewis carry the largest time, at Arnold's Jewelry Store. S stock of sewing machines to be found

this side of Omaha. The purest Oil for sewing machines | feed during the winter at reasonable at A J. Arnold's Jewelry store. 18 tf rates. Inquire at this office. 22-tf We have just received from New York the latest styles of Ladies collerettes. Galley Bro's.

You can buy the New York Singer, warranted to be the best Singer in the market, of Arnold & Lewis. Broadheads, alpacas, Mohairs and gerster cloths can be found at Galley

Bro's., Sole agents for Columbus. The best assortment of boys suits and overcoats at the lowest prices at | muster. Kramer's N. Y. C. C. Store. Beaver cloaks, nicely trimmed for

The best assortment of shot guns at The best assortment and the lowest prices at Kramer's. All kinds of sewing machines re- To the Ladies of Columbus and

paired at Arnold's Jewelry Store, and

Look to your interest before buying a sewing machine, and save money by calling at Arnold's Jeweiry Store. 8 You can save money by buying your dry goods, boots, shoes, hats and

caps, groceries, &c., at J. B. Dels-A full line of groceries, crockery, dry goods, boots and shoes on hand at Thomas Farrall's, which will be sold very low for cash.

Needles for all kinds of Sewing machines at Arnold's Jewelry Store, where you can buy the Silent No. 8 per bushel. All orders received by Wheeler & Wilson. 18 tf \$1,000 reward for any machine that will do the varieties of work without attachments that can be done on the

Wheeler & Wilson No. 8 machine. For sale at Arnold's Jewelry Store. For tender steaks, delicious roasts -for the best meats generally go to Nickel & Gatward's, Olive street, the

boss meat market. Wm. Schiltz makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured

in the market.

Blank notes,-bank, joint, individual and work-and-labor, neatly bound in books of 50 and 100, for All having sick, lame or ailing horses of any kind should consult Dr.

Lease first, at the Checkered Barn. 21 tf Phinney & Murdock are running a first-class meat market, and are pre- vertisement of the Chicago Herald pared to supply their customers with the best of pork, beef and poultry.

Don't you forget that the New, Silent No. 8 runs the easiest, the most simple to operate. You can do the greatest variety of work, and it is the least liable to get out of order. For sale at Arnold's Jewelry Store, Columbus, Nebr. Messrs. Nickel & Gatward have a

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Thanksgiving, beef and pork of the stables, cow sheds and corrals, corn best qualities, sausage, a rarely good | cribs, windmill and 2 pumps (water article, and plump, fat turkeys ready | 40 ft. from surface), some fruit and dressed for the cook. Every taste can forest trees. be gratified, and at reasonable prices. Also 160 acres, 120 under cultivastreet. Jacob Schram is now located on 13th street, near A. & N. depot, where he will be glad to see his old and new

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court of Platte County,

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