Columbus Post Office.

Open on Sundays frem 11 A.M. to 12 M and from 4:30 to 6 P. M. Busines hours except Sunday 6 A. M. to 8 P. M Eastern mails close at 11 A. M. Western mails close at 4:15 P.M. Mail leaves Columbus for Lost Creek

Genoa, St. Edwards, Albion, Platte Center, Humphrey, Madison and Norfolk, every day (except Sundays) at 4:35 p. m. Arrives at 10:55. For Shell Creek and Creston, arrives at 12 M. Leaves 1 P. M., Tuesdays, Thurs days and Saturdays. For Alexis, Patron and David City Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays I P. M Arrives at 12 M.

For Conkling Tuesdays and Saturday 7 a. m. Arrives 6 p. m. same days.

-		B. & M. TIME TABLE.	
	Leaves	Columbus, 5:45	A. M
	**	Bellwood 5:50	7.
	**	David City, 7.20	**
	**	Garrison, 7:46	64
	5 44	Ulysses, 8:25	64
	**	Staplehurst, 8:55	46
	**	Seward, 9:30	••
		Ruby, 9:50	66
	**	Milford. 10:15	**
	**	Pleasant Dale, 10:45	64
	66	Emerald, 11:10	
	Arrive	at Lincoln, 11:45	M.
	Leave	s Lincoln at 2:25 P. M. and	d ar
	rives it	Columbus S:30 P. M.	
	Make	s close connection at Lincol	n fo
	all poin	ts east, West and south.	

-Walter Little died Jan. 5th. -A quiet snow fall yesterday. -It pays to trade at Kramer's. Buy your furniture of Munger.

-M. K. Turner went to Lincoln

at Arnold's.

-Henry Carrig called at Journal. headquarters Monday. Closing out of all winter goods, very cheap, at Kramer's.

-Chas. E. Rickly visited St. Paul, Howard county, last week. -Alva Smith's only child died Jan.

7th, and was buried the 8th. 🗻 🥕 -Mrs. J. Heitkemper who has been quite ill was reported better Tuesday. -Our correspondent from Rising City relates a sudden death at David

-B. Millett, Esq., will address the East Creston Alliance Friday evening

-An adjourned term of the Dised Monday last. -Now is your time to buy over-

coats very cheap, at Kramer's 38-25. N. Y. C. C. Store. -Catholic fair and festival at Platte Centre, January 22d, 23d and 24th.

Come one, come all. -Plenty of old papers in bundles of ten each, for five cents a bundle,

at the JOURNAL office. -There appears to be a little skirmishing among the lumber men of the

city. Prices are lower. -George Trueman was in the city Monday. He came in to be excused

from serving on the jury. BORN .-- Te Mrs. T. A. Potts of this city, Moaday morning. Tom passed

around with a box of cigars. -W. H. Selsor of Humphrey wa in town one day last week on busi-

ness and gave us a pleasant call. -Rev. John Gray will deliver sermon to the young people at the

Congregational church next Suaday. -John Stewart, the boy who had his finger crushed in a corn-sheller, submitted to have it taken off last Sunday.

-Henry Bean was in the city Monday. For the last year he has been running a homestead up in the Niobrara country.

-Coffins of all sizes, burist robes and embalming fluids, can be obtained at Munger's furniture establishment at any time.

-The Turner Society will give a grand mask ball at their hall in this city on the 6th of February. Look out for their bills.

-"God Almighty made big men and little men, but Col. Colt made equalizers," said a westener as he drew

a pistol on a bally. not got into position

city until further notice.

wife, on a wedding tour from Silver Creek, was a guest at the Lindell House Saturday and Sunday last. House to RENT .- Suitable for a

Wally located. Possession given at

once. Call at Jouenal office. 31-tf

depot was burned Wednesday last. aisle with a crash, breaking every- write English? The fire originated in an attempt to thing connected with the lamps exthaw out the tank which was fro- cept the iron rods, and instantly our friend will determine out of his

keep for reference, by those who are fear and confusion with the audience, do the same as to how much he ought interested in the "doings" of the and many were the awkward move- to know, to entitle him to vote." -All kinds of furniture repaired nothing being at hand suitable for

and varnished on short notice and use to put it out; but at the height of reasonable prices at the Liverpool the excitement Mr. Lushbaugh seized of this place, wife of G. W. Pearson. store, opposite post-office. James Kay,

Monday. He don't have to come to at the same moment two or three After leaving the train to walk to her supplies him.

appreciate it.

-The Woman's Suffrage Society insurance on the overcoats the gentle- severe bereavement. WHY NOT. will meet at Mrs. Leander Gerrard's men who used them will have to Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. suffer the individual loss. One man The members, and all others who feel who seemed to be indifferent about an interest in the cause, are invited to the fire, remarked after it was over be present.

-All kinds of new and second- to fight fire with but water, and hav- Park Far Association will be held of his ribs. hand furniture, cook stoves, crockery, ing none of the article at hand he did on Thousas afternoon at 3 p. m., pictures, fancy brackets and every- not fight it. What was very remark- Feb. 1st, 1883, to the City Hall for the thing in the line of house furnishing able when the crash came and the purpose of election of officers and goods, at the Liverpool store, opposite flames, arose there was not one scream other important business. the post-office. 37-3m | or shrick from a lady in the audience. | 1

-The Maenuerchor society of this city contemplate giving a grand banquet in honor of their 8th anniversary which occurs some time next month. Further particulars will be

-Religious services continued this week every evening in the several churches of the city according to last week's programme. This evening will be held at the Congregational

-Excursion tickets for the 24th inst., to Peoria, Galesburg, or Rock Island and return, good for 30 days, can be had of the U. P. railrand agents at Columbus, Central City, David City and Lincoln. Round trip tick-

-James W. Dickenson received here last Wednesday from Joliet, Ill., a Eureka power corn-sheller, eighthorse power, with which he surposes to shell all the corn that comes to him. He is also prepared to grind grain

- At the regular meeting of the Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1. the following officers were elected President, Jas. Pearsall : Sec'v., D. N. Miner; Tress., H. Oeblrich; Foreman, Geo. Fairchild; let asst., Dick. Jenkinson; 2d asst., Geo. Jenkinson.

To JOURNAL Subs You will find, printed on each copy of your paper, opposite your name, the date to which -Ladies' and gents' gold watches your subscription is paid or accounted for-thug: A. Lincoln, 1st Jan. '84. The law provides for this method of receipt and

> -That man who was the victim of profit by. I would make the educamistaken identity on the part of our sheriff the other day was probably unable to appreciate the joke while reasons at some future time, if necbeing dragged before the commission | essary. as a lunatic, notwithstanding his protestations that there was a mistake. Dan, knew better; he could tell he

-On Wednesday afternoon last, in the broad light of day, some person unknown entered the section house at Hadar Station on the Creighton branch, and forcibly bound and gagged the wife of the section boss. Then they proceeded to rob the house, and succeeded in bagging three bundred dollars, and then made their escape .--Norfolk Journal.

D. L. Bruen, a daughter, weight 101/2 rule to record all these arrivals whenever we can get word of them, and very gladly welcomes all little newcomers. We expect to hear from this special youngster in the after years, and that she will be particularly well informed on the railroad question.

-The Mannerchor concert for the benefit of the poor school children of the city will be given at the Opera House next Saturday evening. It is expected that Miss Mary Turner and Miss Metz will assist in the entertainment, and also that the Columbus Cornet Band will take part. This is a philanthropic movement that will lusts and certain well-defined classes, ne 14, 10, 18, 2 west, 160 acres. commend itself to all and we hope to see the Opera House filled to its

made their appearance.

-The attention of our readers is called to the statement of the First National Bank of this city, published for the first time in response to call of the comptroller of the currency. showing condition at the close of business the 30th of Dec., 1882. It -The building being removed from shows a remarkable growth and a the corner of 13th and Olive streets fine condition, considering the short landed on lith street Monday, but has time it has been in operation-about a month and a half-and only about -Owing to the illness of the pas- three weeks since receiving its circutor, Rev. Goodale, no services will be lation. The proportion of reserve to held at the Episcopal church in this liabilities is large, showing a conservtive management and a desire on the part of the officers and directors to -Mr. F. Brance with a bran new

make it a strong financial institution. -Sunday evening at the M. E. church just about the time Rev. Wilson was closing up an interesting vessel, the pilot and the weather? sermon and the audience being ments made to extinguish the fire.

Educational Qualification. ED. JOURNAL :- In the lasue of the JOURNAL of Jan. 3d you say that one of your subscribers asks you to give your views on the question of an educational qualification for the right of suffrage, but you seem to dodge the question and switch off on some obcure point that looks to be foreign to the substance of the inquiry. Now, think there is any amount of profitabelieve that if there was a lew requiring such qualification, that it would be of great and lasting benefit to Nebranks in its great and prosperous future, for several rescone, viz: We know that all our best and greatest minds do encourage, labor, and use all their best efforts to disseminate knowledge to and smong the masses throughout the land, and many go so far as to advocate and pass laws requiring compulsory education. Now it strikes me that an educational qualification for the right of suffrage would do away with the necessity of such compulsory law, for it is equivalent to such law without the seeming outward force or computation, which you know is so distasteful to the average human. Second, If a qualifirequired, it seems to me that it would do away with a great amount of illegal voting, and the term applied to the ignorant voters as "voting cattle, would be obliterated, and better men would work seeming injustice to a doing. few men who are good, successful business men, and whe pay a large annual tax to the general gover but they, under the condition of things, would soon become extinct. There is a large class who do not care to know anything and who are classed as "voting cattle" by those who

in English, and am willing to give my READER OF THE JOURNAL.

frequently labor to secure this same

tional qualification to the right of

suffrage to be able to read and write

friend will see that we did not start was crazy the minute he clapped eyes out to discuss the question but simply refer him to the difficulty of telling just where to draw the line. We have often heard the saving, How absurd to require of any one a thorough knowledge of swimming before 20, 1 west. he is allowed to go into the water. A rived a series of lessons teaching the art thoroughly without the aid of a student can with safety launch into 80 acres. the water. Now, if there were some

so that when they come of age they nw 14, 17, 16, 2 west, 80 acres. pounds. The Journal makes it a would be thoroughly equipped for dealing intelligently with the practical questions of politics, we should I east, 80 acres. all rejoice, at least those of us who wish to see public interests subserved as against any secondary matters. Our friend would have no voters who could not read and write English he does not say how much or west, 160 acres. how well, whether the mere ability to with sufficient ability to write an essay and read understandingly

our law-makers seem generally to have hit the mark as nearly as the M McCoem, q, c. d. \$500; lots 3 and present state of society will allow. It 4, block 132. is exceptional, we admit, but we have -The wife of Mr. Mark Scharer of known men who could neither read n 1/2 se 1/4, 32, 19, 1 east, 80 acres. this city was buried on Monday last, nor write, yet who had a very fair having died in child birth, which oc- knowledge of public matters; we ent; 8 1/2 se 1/4 and 8 1/2 sw 1/4, 32, 19, 1 tised," as these letters are kept separate. curred on Thursday last. The ap- have also known very successful east, 160 acres. pearance of the body after life had farmers who were not able to place apparently departed was so uncom- figures upon paper intelligently .- 14, 26, 20, 1 west, 80 acres. mon as to create a doubt in the minds There is a knowledge, a training, of friends as to whether the woman outside of books, and the founders of Hullhorst, w. d. \$1500; s 1/2 sw 1/4, 6, was really dead or only in a trance, popular government seem to have put | 8 1/2 sw 1/4 and se 1/4, 5, 16, 1 west, 240 and the body was kept until unmis- a great deal of confidence in what acres. takable signs of decomposition had may be termed human instinct, in ascertaining what is good and what Gerber, q. c. d. \$1500; s 1/2 sw 1/4, 6, is bad. If a company of friends were s 1/2 sw 1/4 and w 1/2 se 1/4, 5, 16, 1 about to cross the ocean, they would want first, a good ship; second a good, brave pilot; third, fair weather, but how many people go down to the sea in ships without any special inquiry, even as to the probabilities, and yet make a safe voyage! We have sometimes thought, How comparatively few people are there in the world who know the process of digestion, the circulation of the blood. or any other of the wonderful func-

> is thus sustained! Shall we quit eating because we annot explain these functions? Shall we not be transported in ships because we do not know all about the

wrapped in perfect silence, the chan- until we understand all the functions delier hanging in the northeast wing of government, or may we be allowed -The water tank at the B. & M. of the church gave way, falling in the to vote so soon as we can read and

We repeat what we said before "If setting fire to the carpet and every- inner consciousness,' without refer-The yearly weather review will thing else the oil had saturated. It ence to the present laws at what age be found elsewhere, and is valuable to was a moment of a wonderful shock, a person ought to vote, we will try to

Sudden Death. ED. JOURNAL :-- An esteemed lady the carpet, tore it up from its tacked took the train for David City on Wedlocation, started for the door, drag- nesday morning, on a visit to her -Henry Wurdeman was in town ging it on the outside of the church; daughter residing in David City. Columbus for his mail matter now. young men and Minister Wilson com- destination, she dropped dead on the Boheet postoffice, on Shell Creek, menced belaboring the flames with sidewalk. Cause of death supposed their overcoats and soon subdued the to be heart disease. Mrs. Pearson -Young people should be permit- flames inside the church, but the was much respected as a neighbor ted to have their innocent amuse- carpet in that wing of the church was and true friend, a devoted wife and ment and enjoyment, notwithstanding | consumed on the outside of the build- | mother, and the husband and children older folks cannot understand and ing. The chandelier and carpet is the have the heartfelt simpathy of the loss to the church, but there being no entire community in their sudden and Rising City, Neb., Jan. 12, '83.

> Stockholders Meeting. Gas. G. BECHER, Sexy.

EDITOR JOURNAL. Columbus. Neb: attend his funeral. I take pleasure in appounding through your valuable paper that the Wheeler wishes to return their thanks to a large number of the people of Platte and adjoining counties for their patronage in purchasing the Silent No. 8 ble discussion in this question, and I sewing machine for family use, the new No. 10 for tailoring, and the No. 6 Cylinder for the manufacture of boots and shoes, during the year 1882, which is valuable proof that our new machine has proved a favorité among you. We also wish to tender our sincere thanks to Mr. A. J. Arnold, our agent at Columbus, for his steriing energy and untiring efforts in our behalf, and take pleasure in stating that the Columbus office is the banner office in the state for the greatest number of machines sold. A great portion of the credit is due to Mr. Arnold's salesman and operator, T. A. Potts, who is a very competent macation for the right of suffrage was chine man of large experience, and is master of his position.

We feel confident that under the management of Mr. Arnold, you will continue to favor us with your perelected to office; no doubt at first it ronage and benefit yourselves by so L. W. FAUSEY. Gen'l Western Agent.

To the public in general: - I wish to say that I purchased of the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co., one of their Silent No. 3 sewing machines, and am well pleased with it in every particular. It is easily managed, rune vote in order to gain position. It is true, we have but few of those "voting light, and I cheerfully recommend it cattle" in this country, but more than to any wishing a first-class sewing is healthy for a prosperous country to ANNA C. TURNER.

Real Estate Transfers. Reported for the JOURNAL for the week ending last Saturday, by Gus. G. Becher & Co:

Andreas Mathie and wife to Henry Lusche, w. d. \$1000; sw 1/4 sw 1/4, 12,

Co, right of way deed, \$50; part e 1/2 of Vent se 1/4 and e 1/4 se 1/4, 14, 17, 1 west. Louisn Potter and wife to Asbury W Morgan, w. d. \$500; s & ne ¼, 18,

Londoner has lately, however, con- garet Schmitz, w. d. \$300; 20 ft. of 11th Upon receipt of the final receiver's with foal. Enquire of F. Brodfuehrer. Isaac L Shaffer to James T Downs, Joseph & Jacobs, single drop of water, and so that the w. d. \$500; s 1/2 nw 1/4, 10, 17, 2 west, William II Cox,

UPRRCo to Charles B Havens, Born.-On New Year's day, to Mrs. such method of training future voters w. d. \$370; se 1/4 se 1/4, 7, and nw 1/4 U P Ry Co to S B Walton and C H J H Eley, Sheldon, w. d. \$640; a 16 ne 14, 1, 17,

> Thomas Ottis to trustees Humphrey M E church, w. d. \$20; lot 4, block 3, Ottis addition to Humphrey.

> Mary A Manderville to Nathan Merriam, w. d. \$1600; ne 14, 10, 18, 2 US to Thomas O'Conner, patent;

scratch one's name and read it, or s 16 sw 14, nw 14 sw 14 and sw 14 nw 14, 8, 17, 1 west, 160 acres. OB & Q R R Co to Lewis J Noll

Shakspeare or Newton's Principia. w. d. \$474.93; uw 14, 31, 20, 3 west, The degrees of knowledge or ignor-150 and 21 hundredths acres. ance are infinite, and lining out crim-U S to Mary A Manderville, patent;

John W Early and wife to Jennie

U S to Edward M Newman, patent; U S to Sylvester J Cleveland, pat-

U S to John Daly, patent; w 1/2 nw John J Gerber and wife to Mary M

Mary M Hullhorst to Catherine

west, 240 acres. US to Joseph S Murdock, patent; se 14, 20, 18, 3 west, 160 acres.

John W Early, treasurer, to Louis W Weaver, tax deed; e 34 lot 1, b 182. Wm Anyan, receiver, to Lorenz Enzminger, f. r. r. \$3.93; n 1/2 ne 1/4, and settle. We are short of help, and 6, 18, 2 west, 78 and 51 hundredths

Sparks from Granville. P. J. Coleman and P. J. Bentz were elected honorary members of the tions of our animal natures, but who, Postville literary society. every minute, are enjoying life which

At the wedding of William Pillen and Gertrude Ripp of St. Anthony, Guns at reduced prices at Pohl & Monday, was a large crowd. Among other things on the programme for the evening were a supper and a dance. Not being a guest, I am unable to say what kind of a time they had, but it is reported "good."

The question debated at Postville literary last Saturday was, "Would ! 'free trade' with all nations be a benefit to the United States?" Debaters on the affirmative were Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Arnold; negative, P. J. Bentz Try the Crete mills flour, for sale at P. J. Coleman. Geo. Mahooda Chas. Rivet and — were judges,

and decided in favor of negative. made to unite the alliance and literary, without any avail. O'Neil, great for wm. Ryan's on 11th Potter, Olin, Selsor and Tate spoke in kies. favor of the movement; Miller, Bentz, Bargains in cook stoyes and ranges, Coleman and Sibley were opposed. the best line in town, at Krause, Lub-The question debated was, "Is the ket & Cole. 34-1 warrior greater than the statesman?" Hay for sale and delivered to any Speakers on affirmative were A. H. part of the city by Jenkinson Bros. Potter, A. H. Miller and T. M. Olin: negative, F. W. Tate, Thos. O'Neil and W. T. Sibley. Mrs. G. W. Clark, Mrs. W. Selsor and Miss Hohen were judges; decided in favor of affirma-

Jan. 11, '83. YOUNG REPORTER. Postville Items.

Some of our young neighbors tried a good article at Wm. Becker's. their skill in wrestling all "in fun. I. X. L. feed mill, the best power you know." but with a serious result The regular meeting of the stock- to our worthy post-master, who, in that he could not think of anything holders of the Columbia Driving getting against something, broke two

excellent neighbor Hugh Edwards, Lubker & Co's. had just left here for Minnesots, after making a visit to his children here, See sample at Ragatz's store on 11th on easy terms. when they received a dispatch that he street. John Tannahill.

was dead. Mr. Edwards has gone to

Mr. D. Davie is fattening a lot of Witson Manufacturing Company reasonnents there for stabling and ag cattle. old short-horn cattle are still

bolding their own. We are informed that the Winslows sold a bull call to at Clark for \$2,000. More Herew of the Weather at Genea for the Year Ending Be-cember 31st, 1863.

mperature of year-deg's

Mess temperature of year—deg's...
Mess to last 7 years—deg's...
Highest temp. during the year,
Attent 25th—deg's...
Lowet do Dec. 7th deg's below of ligh winds days

: Solar balos 2 times ; : Parselenes 1 time ; 10 times : Lunar corongs Meteors fell nearly every night

three ther times. let, 500 de Dec. 31st, 50°. The last frost in the spring, May 22d : the first in the fall, Sept. 21st; first ice of the season, Sept. 21st. Hall fell 2 times; thunder and ightmag, 28 times.

First appearance going north of geese and brants, Feb. 21st; larks, March 7th; martins, March 28th; cranes, March 30th; swallows, May Don's let; greeshoppers, June 14th and 15th. First appearance going south of martine, Sept. 1st; geese, Sept. 9th; swallows, Sept. 26th.

The bear has been remarkable for the fine cometary display during the Daniel Faucette to O N & B H R R latter wonths, and also for the transit of venes, which will not again occur

Patents Ready.

Paters for the following named Peter W Schmitz and wife to Mar-18. Land Office, Grand, Island, Neb. | Carel Stoan. R McLean, Peter Swanson, N Peterson, M Kargis,

George Lymath, George K Bullock, Octaber Plant

James Galligan, H W Boutwell, L B Wright, Thomas Gannon J H Reed, Lindauer. We publish the above as a matter of news to those of our readers interested. Send your receivers receipt to M. B. Hoxie, Grand Island, inclosing a three cent stamp for return of pat-

W Wright,

Patrick Gilligan

John Nelson, E M Southwell,

J N McClontic.

ent .- ED. JOURNAL. Letter List. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office, in Columbus, Neb., for the week ending January 13, 1883: H-Wm. Henry, H. H. Huss. K-James Kowdig. M-Isaac Manon. P-S. A. Parrish, C. T. Price. Jaase Mahon.

5-W. D. Sheridan, F. E. Sletter. If not called for in 30 days will be sent. o the dead letter office, Washington, D. E. A. GERRARD, P. M.

MARRIED.

MACKEN-PERKINSON-January 883, by Rev. Father Flood, at the resi-Brick! Center, Mr. John Macken to Miss Lou nish brick, either at his kiln northwest of the city; delivere d anywhere

LOCAL NOTICES. Advertisements under this head five

cents a line each insertion. Notice

Is hereby given that any body knowing himself indebted to G. Heitkemper & Bro., jewelers, will please call have no fime to go out collecting. All amounts not paid by the 20th of January will be left in the hands of an attorney for collection.

G. HEITKEMPER & BRO. New calicos at Kramer's. Pony" corn-shellers at Pohl & Wermuth's.

Wermuth's. Big giant feed mill at Krause, Lub-Closing out hats at cost to make room for other goods. Mrs. Stump.

Sauer Kraut twenty-five cents per gallon at Wm. Becker's. Fresh candies, fresh oysters, crackers and new honey at Hudson's. You will get the finest, best quality winter apples at Wm. Becker's.

go to Ryan's on 11th street. Satia Dolmans, former prices \$25,

Bargains in hoods. Selling them for 25 cents, regular price 75 cents Mrs. Stump. Co's yard and save money.

Remember when you want good you will at all times be sure of

Mr. Edwards, father-in-law of our Just received, another assortment of Ladies' and Gents' skates at Krause, Dried flowers and grasses for sale.

JUST ARRIVED And for sale the best a cortment of cookbesting stores ever brought to Columbus.

before Wm. Schiltz makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the

in the market. Take your poultry, hides, tallow, etc., to Nickel & Gatward's meat market, Olive street, and get the highest market prices. Blank notes, -bank, joint, individual and work-and-labor, neatly

bound in books of 50 and 100, for

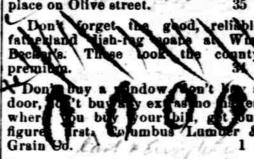
very best stock that can be procured

Come and see Canton spring stalk cutter, double and single row, at Krause, Lubker & Co.

sale at the Journal office.

Everybody should buy their grocerthrough the month of Angust, and at ice at J. B. Delsman's and thereby sale money. My motto, the best of trered to any part of the city free

> A large invoice of the celebrated Abbotts; wagons; and buggles just teceived, and for sale, cheap for cash, by Lubker, Krause & Co., at their place on Olive street.



taking 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

Sorrel Mare for Sale. Weight about 1100 pounds, heavy

For Sale.

100 acres of choice land 2 miles porthwest of Columbus. Enquire of Gus. G. Becher & Co. Horses, Mares and Males. Twenty-fire nead for sale for tash

or on time 36-4 L. O.CLARK Stove for Sale. A good second-hand cook stove for ale. Inquire at the JOURNAL of-

Buggles! Buggles! Wagoner & Westcott have on hands fine lot of new buggies, which they sell at reasonable prices. 21 tf

A 160 acre farm 7 miles northeast

of Celumbus, about 60 acres under cultivation. For particulars see Gus. G. Benher & Co. 3941 For Sale. The thoroughbred Jersey bull "Belmere", bred by C. D. Doll, Crystal Lake, Ill. Pedigree straight. Call on

Nebraska. To Rent. After Jan. 1st, two rooms, together or single, in brick building on 11th . When called for please say 'adver- street. Either is large enough for J. ERNST. two beds. 35-tf Hair Work,

Including guards and switches, done to order, 2 doors south of Opera House, by 14-x M. H. BENNETT. Thomas Flynn is prepared to fur-

in the city, or built in the wall, at reasonable rates. Going! Going!! Any one wishing the services of John Huber, as auctioneer, can make the proper arrangements by calling at

the JOURNAL office. For Sale. Two good teams-one a A No. farm team, and the other a lighter and very fast team. With good security Demand certificates of de time will be given.

A. HENRICH. Cattle Wanted. Give number of each kind and price per head and address WM. P. PRILLIPS, 1645 M street, Lincoln, Neb.

L. Staab & Son. At Leigh, Colfax Co., Nebr., are dealers in dry goods, groceries, hats and caps, boots and shoes, nails, cuttery, etc. Will sell very cheap for each, or in exchange for produce -butter, eggs, corn, oats, potatoes, etc.

Farms for Sale. 4 section, 5 miles northeast of Columbus, 40 acres broke, house, stable, 240 acres in Polk Co., on Clear Creek, made to the purchaser. living water which never freezes, 120 38-3p acres in cultivation, dwelling, stable, etc. A splendid stock farm. Price

street for your fine Kentucky whis- \$3,600. Address GUY C. BARNUM. Columbus, Neb.

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 viz: J. A. Fulton, W. H. Allison and G. furnish the Columbus Journal and H. Beyer, of Creston, and John Daily, of Everybody come to get figures on the Weekly Chicago Herald, one umber at Columbus Lumber & Grain year, for \$2.75; Journal and Sunthe Weekly Chicago Herald, one Humphrey, Nebr. day Herald, \$3; Journal and Daily Application for Druggists Permit-Herald \$6.50. 40-tf Totice and Proof of Fotice.

> 40 ft. from surface), some fruit and Also 160 acres, 120 under cultiva- day of far

tion, 7 acres of forest trees. Both road facilities. \$2,000 for each tract, will be granted 34-tf | 15-x

WOCK BALE. be sold at public another my residence in Sherman precinct

D. BARLOW'S

WEDBERDAY, JAN. 31, 1883. commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., 23 cows, 17 heifers, 13 steers, 12 yearling steers, 10 yearling heifers, 2 colts two years old, 1 colt one year old, 1 pony brood sows, with pigs, 12 shoats, 1 Wood reaper and mower combined, 2 wagons, 2 Cahill sulky plows. seeder, 2 corn cultivators, 1 iron beam plow, 1 breaking plow, 1 harrow. Terms, -- Ten dollars and under

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cash; all cume over \$10, one year's

At my premises 5 miles north of Columbus and I mile south of Bucher's mill; on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1883, commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following property, to-wit: 3 three-year old there. 7 two-year-old steers. 9 and years id steers, 26 cows and builds; 5 fearing helfers, 1 buil, 33 head of shoats, 1 broad sow, I span horses three years old, I span horses

two years old, I McCormick mower. McCormick rake, 1 stirring plow, 1 breaking plow, 1 cultivator, 1 lumber wagon, lot of hay, 400 bushels of oats, and other things too numerous to mention. Terms of Sale .- All sums under \$10.

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\$,93,320,88 STATE OF NEBRASKA, COUNTY OF PLATTE, 200 head of steers, cows and heifers. named back, do solemnly sweet that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. O. T. ROEN, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to this 10th day of January, 1883. WILLIS. S. GEER, Notary Public. Correct-Attent:

ROBERT UHLIG, ... SAML. C: SMITH, Directors A. ANDERSON, NOTICE TO REDEEM

State of Nebraska, Platte Co., ss. W. Sterner, owner: You are nereby notified that at a pri 28th day of Feb., 1879, by the treasurer of said county, lots 1 and 2, block 222, city of Columbus, for saxes assessed on the same for the year 1876-76, in the name of F. W Sterner, were sold to Jas. conway on the 28th day of Feb. 1 -For Scotch and Irish whiskies well, etc., besides 20,000 trees, princi- for redeeming said lots will expire May 5th, 1888, and unless redemption from said pally ash and boxelder. Price \$2,500. sale be made by said time a deed will be

JAS. CONWAY.

FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb. January 2d, 1883. NTOTICE is hereby given that the fol lowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof TEA at almost any price, from 20 will be made before C. A. Newman, Clerk TEA cents upwards; a fine Basketof the District Court, at Columbus, Neb., on February 10th, 1883, viz: James L. Brown, Homestead 6841, for the S. E. & Section 22, Township 20, Range 1 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous resi

M. B. HOXIE, Register.

of Edmond F. Pow-Land for Sale.

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Matter of application of Edmond 7. Powell, for Bruggist's Permit.

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NOTICE is hereby given that Jacob Notice is not included in the 19th day of December, A. D., 1983, ile his application to the Board of County Commissioners of Platte county, Nebraska, for license to sell mait, spirituous and vinous liquors, at Ottis Addition to the town of Humphrey, in Granville precinct, Platte county, Nebraska, from the 25th day of January, 1883, to the 25th day of January, 1884.

If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from January 19th, A. D., 1883, the said license will be granted.

PIRAL PROOF.

Will be granted. 37-3 Jacon Starras, Applicant

Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., OTICE is hereby given that the following-nemed settler has fied notice of her intention to make final

proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before C. A. Newman, Clerk of the District Court of Platte county, at Columbus, Nebr., ou January 20th, 1882, viz:

Margaret Sullivan, for the S. E. 16, Sec. 7, Top 20 north, Range 3 west. She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and entitivation tinuous residence upon, and cultivation, said land, viz: Daniel Holleran, Jam Fay, John Sullivan and Merris Griffs, a reli P. O., Platte Co., Meb. -5 M. B. HOXIE, B. gister.

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