

R. & M. TIME TABLE. Leaves Columbus, Mo. 8:45 A. M. Bellwood 9:30 " David City 10:15 " Garrison 11:00 " Ulysses 11:45 " Stapleton 12:30 " Seward 1:15 " Ruby 2:00 " Milford 2:45 " Pleasant Dale 3:30 " Emerald 4:15 " Arrives at Lincoln 5:00 P. M. Leaves Lincoln at 5:30 P. M. and arrives in Columbus 8:30 P. M. Makes close connection at Lincoln for all points east, west and south.

Farmers are very busy. New carpets at Kramer's. Gasoline at Will T. Rieckly's. Monday, April 23d, Remenyi. Follow the crowd to "Fitz's". Black Ottom silk at Kramer's. G. W. Westcott has a new wind mill. Buy one of Kramer's health corsets. A new coat of red paint at the U. P. depot. More deaths from diphtheria at Fremont. Combination folding beds at J. E. Munger's. Lindell Hotel is putting down a new sidewalk. Thirty yards of calico for 63 at Kramer's. Frank Gillett will begin to deliver milk on May 1st. James Lynch of Platte Center was in town Thursday. M. A. Courtright thinks of removing to Lincoln. Girl wanted. Call at the residence of A. M. Post. Charley Rieckly lost some hay by prairie fire last week. Call on D. J. Drebert for improved farms, Humphrey, Neb. 50-2. H. L. Small has sold his dwelling house to L. Gluck for \$1350. Tom Rosinier of Omaha was up last week to visit his family. The violin which Remenyi uses now, is a violin matchless. J. E. North and daughter Rosa returned Monday from Boston. A. W. Crites, Esq., of Platte-mouth was in the city Saturday. J. C. Parker was shaking hands Monday with old acquaintances. See the advertisement of A. Henry's sale of stock, etc., April 30th. Go to Honahan's for boots and shoes, if you want to save money. WANTED.—A good girl to do housework. Apply to Mrs. Wm. Becker. Wm. Sullivan has purchased of Dennis an eighty acres in section 33. Wm. Bucher is putting a stone foundation under his saloon building. Gasoline at Will T. Rieckly's. John Huber says that the cattle at A. Henry's are in excellent condition. Nebraska farmers are preparing to do a good deal of fencing this season. A. J. McKelvey was in town Monday. St. Edward is doing a good business. A small bible found near the post-office. The owner can obtain it at this office. Charles Sheets, late of the Democrat, has gone to Albion to work on the Argus. Call on G. W. Clark for fire, lightning and tornado insurance at Humphrey, Neb. 50-2. Judge J. P. Thompson of Custer stopped off last week to visit his friend A. J. Arnold. Mrs. H. C. Mowry and Miss Loeb started for their Chicago homes on Thursday last. F. W. Zoll has returned from the Arkansas Hot Springs greatly benefited in health. For the celebrated Adams wind-mill and pump, go to M. C. Bio-dora, Humphrey. As butter is a very low price it ought to be a good time to start the creamery to work. The Turner Band give a dance to-morrow evening at the Hall opposite the Court House. Plenty of old papers in bundles of ten each, for five cents a bundle, at the Journal office. Chauncey Wilts is soon to become a permanent resident of Fullerton—so says the Journal. Mrs. T. C. Ryan and sister started Thursday morning for Richwood, Dodge county, Wisconsin. Mrs. Stamp has started a branch store at Ulysses, and speaks very highly of that thrifty town. Anderson & Fish shipped nine cars of fat cattle and D. A. Lord one of sheep, for the Chicago market. A stock-raiser tells us that he finds ground rye fed to milch cows and brood sows an excellent thing. Dr. Fiabliant was in town Saturday, and had a multitude of callers, notwithstanding the rainy weather. Omsa Morse returned the first of the week from St. Louis with six miles for the Buffalo Bill stage coach. Gasoline at Will T. Rieckly's. Buy your furniture at Munger. He carries the largest and best variety of furniture in Columbus. This is a fact. Bring your butter and eggs to John Heitkemper, 43 corner opposite Lindell Hotel. He pays the highest price.

—Summer silks at Kramer's. J. Ernst is starting to fence about 120 acres of pasture. Honahan is closing out his stock of boots cheap. Call and get bargains. Just received at John Heitkemper's, corner opposite Lindell Hotel, some very choice preserves. Please examine. The horse yards of A. and R. E. Henry present a very neat appearance, the blue grass carpet setting off the other attractions. Hon. Guy C. Barnum drives about as good a pair of two-year-old colts as you'll find in a day's travel, and he asks only \$600 for them. G. E. Bigelow of Geneva, state lecturer for the Nebraska Prohibition Association, spoke at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Remenyi's Princess violin, made by Antonius Stradivarius, in Cremona, A. D. 1706, has a world wide celebrity for its beauty of tone. Whitaker & From have removed their saloon to the room lately occupied by Wm. Ryan, and will keep the old room as a temperance billiard hall. Lemons, oranges, figs, dates, bananas, a nice assortment of candies, crackers and fancy cakes, at John Heitkemper's, cor. opp. Lindell Hotel. Mr. Camp has left at this office a lot of cotton seed. Any one desiring to experiment with its culture in the Platte valley can obtain the seed for the trial. A heavy rain, mingled with hail, last Friday evening developed the first lightning of the season. The ground at Humphrey Saturday morning was dry. H. A. Kinsman and sister, of Winter, Iowa, are here on a visit to their brother James Kinsman. Miss K. will remain here to try the Nebraska climate. We send out to our subscribers a sample copy of the Weekly News of Chicago. If you like it, we can furnish it and the Journal, one year, postage paid, for \$2.50. Charlie Morse's 37 fat cattle averaged 1540 lbs., and brought him 57 cts. a lb. Good enough for a small Nebraska farmer. Come west, and grow up with the calves. Rev. Father Flood, on the 8th of April, solemnized the marriages of James Tierney and Caroline Galbraith, also of Stephen Hogan and Mary Sloan of Boone county. John Hoffman returned last week from a trip into Dakota. He says a host of emigrants are going into that country in search of cheap lands, but he thinks Nebraska is a wiser abode. Judge A. M. Post has appointed Cal. C. Valentine, brother to Congressman Valentine, as official stenographer of the Fourth district. It is understood that he will reside here. An extra freight train Saturday on the A. & N. took four cars of fat cattle and sheep for Mr. Holmes of Plattsmouth. He makes up a train along the line. Jacob Ernst's large herd was among this lot. Mrs. C. E. Morse, among other customers of Oehlrich Bros., bought 50 cents worth of yeast, worth the amount, and now Saturday Charlie carried home a 15 cent package corresponding to Mrs. M.'s package. John Early's terra cotta hat was sent him as a present by Mr. Niemoller of Platte Center, as a match for his mustache. John poses now as a brunette—the Niemoller hat, in we think, a shade too dark for John's complexion. On Monday of last week Frank Mead who lives a half mile south of the Loup railroad bridge, lost by fire his stable, team of horses, granary with about 300 bushels of corn, &c.; by great exertion he saved about one-third of his corn. His loss is estimated at \$500; no insurance. Last week A. Haas made up a train of eleven cars of fat cattle here, that he had purchased of Becker & Welch, C. E. Morse, Ed. Graham and Amber Turner. In four weeks Mr. Haas had shipped 33 cars. Five years ago there were only twelve cars shipped from this station during the season. Mrs. Fayater of the Occidental Hotel at Omaha, some months ago while returning from this city to Omaha with her children, who had been on a visit, was badly injured on a U. P. train and confined to her bed for a long time; last week she brought suit against the company for \$30,000 damages. T. Keating, an honest, hard-working farmer, complains against general fate that while himself and the preacher, after 25 or 30 shots apiece, can only get one lone single brant or snipe, other fellows can come from town, and without any particular effort, get ducks and geese by the wholesale. H. Guiles of Woodville was in town Saturday and gave us a pleasant call. He says that there are six dwelling houses and two barns being erected in their precinct this spring; that N. Freese has sold his farm; that the farmers are in a flourishing condition, their small grain mostly in, and attention turned to corn and fax. After farmers have had several years experience with creamery ways, they will see the great profit there is in taking the calf away from the cow as soon as possible. What are called stock cows (those left to raise their young by their side) do not make the best milk cows—unless, indeed, in an exceptional case where one cow is allowed to raise two calves. Munger has received a car load and a half of furniture, including the latest ever brought to Columbus. If you want anything in that line call upon him. "Headache, splinter" is the exclamation of the ladies. Pictures, picture frames, parlor sets, book cases, writing desks, bureaus, tables, chairs of all kinds and the thousand articles of beauty and use that tend to make home a comfortable and happy place of abode.

S. C. Smith reports the following sales, the past week, besides several tracts of railroad land: T. Keating's, W. Sullivan's, H. Kounts, Hollays and Winslow, in all, 840 acres, to Mr. Gray of Illinois; the farms of Mrs. Jones, Mr. Warner, and Mr. Eussen to J. W. Sisale of Ohio; Peter Smith to Pat. Killen, 200 acres in 35, 18, 2; Haaney Bros. to Beckenhuis, 80 acres. Mrs. S. C. Cooley will preach next Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, at the Congregational church; and in the evening there will be a union meeting at the same place, and Mrs. Cooley will deliver a sermon on the subject of temperance. Some of our readers will remember her as the lady who made a few remarks on a kindred subject at the last state teachers' association. She is a worker in the Christian Temperance Union. E. Hoehner of Humphrey was in the city Monday. He lost on Friday last by prairie fire, a stable, and some piles of manure hauled out on his farm, and if some neighbors had not come to the rescue, his dwelling might have burned also. Himself and wife were away from home, and an employe was at work in a field when the fire swept up. It is impossible to be too careful about fire, and, in a closely settled community, especially, the legal notice should be given. The new city fathers have been inducted into office. Mayor Macfarland announced his appointment of committees—we give the chairmen; streets and grades, Smith; finance, Rieckly; public property, Becker; police, Hays; judiciary, North; fire, North; claims, Bagatz; sidewalks and bridges, Smith; privileges and elections, Bagatz; printing, Rieckly.—Councilman Rieckly was elected president for the ensuing year; J. J. Sullivan was appointed City Attorney; M. E. Clotter, chief of police and C. Brindley, Sr., overseer. M. R. Crouse, Esq., of New Martinsville, West Va., is stopping a few days with his friend and acquaintance, James Crease, and gave the Journal a pleasant call last Saturday. He has projected a trip northward into Dakota and westward, spying out the land, with intent to give to the people of West Virginia, facts, figures and pen pictures of this western country. They, like other people east, are beginning to find out a great many advantages that a farmer here has over him who uses a side-hill plow, and works around among stumps, stumps and roots. The Journal takes sincere pleasure in announcing to its readers that the celebrated Remenyi will be in this city Monday, April 23d, and, assisted by L. Louie Warner, soprano, Mr. Edmond De Cotte, tenor, and Mr. Adolph Bauer, pianist, will give one of his never-to-be-forgotten entertainments. The press everywhere speaks in the highest praise of Remenyi. The N. Y. Herald says: "He is master of his instrument. It glows, and burns, and flames under his master hand." The N. Y. Telegram: "One of the few in whom the sacred fire has been lighted, and in whom it has reached the fullness of its blaze." The London Times: "He is absolutely unsurpassable." Remenyi is the most famous living violinist. A Sudden Call. Charles Asher, son-in-law of Joseph Gardner, who lived four miles east of Silver Creek, while bearing some old grain on one of his farms, Monday, fell down near the fire. Geo. Jones, who was working near by, saw him fall, and as soon as he could he took his fall, and got to Mr. Asher, did so, but found him dead; his pants legs were as fire, and while the boy dragged the man along to get him out of the fire, the stubble caught fire after him, making matters worse; the boy then tried to whip out the fire with a sack, but notwithstanding his greatest efforts all the clothing of the man, except a piece of the shirt collar and boots, was burned off him, and his body fearfully scorched. The boy's hands were badly blistered. Mr. Asher had for the last three years been subject to fainting spells caused by heart disease, and had, on Monday forenoon, been prostrated by one of these. Whether he had been suddenly struck down by the disease, or whether the inhalation of flame had killed him is not known, probably the former. Mr. Asher was 50 years old, and leaves a wife and four children, besides four step-children to mourn his departure. Burglary at Platte Center. Last Friday morning our community was excited over the report that burglars had been at work at Platte Center the night before and secured a thousand dollars—the amount decreased, as the rumor was traced down, and \$185 was ascertained to be the sum extracted by the thieves. We got the following particulars from Sheriff Kavanagh. A three-eighths inch hole was drilled into the safe at the office of North & Bro., powder inserted, the door blown off the cash box taken out, carried off a few rods, opened, and thrown aside near Kebo's elevator. Nothing was stolen except the money. The drill had been taken from Bloodora's blacksmith shop. A brace in the office where the safe was had evidently been used. A team of horses had been let loose, and a pair of bridles taken, doubtless to create the impression that the burglars had rode off. The impression is, from the manner in which the job was executed, that it was the work of non-professionals, and that the burglar or burglars are yet in Platte Center. An arrest was made Friday, of a stranger who had been in the town a few weeks, but there being nothing in the nature of proof against him, he was not detained.

HER STORY. BY "MARULA." Well, it isn't much of a story. But I thought I'd tell you. A powerful sermon you say I thought I'd tell you. You're a stranger, sir, and don't know that the preacher you heard this morning is my boy, my oldest, my Joe. 'Twas a dark, dreary night in November. The inside 'twas all warm and bright. And the children had played by the fire. Till I tucked them up snugly for the night. And William dozed over his paper. The warmth made him sleepy, he said. So he went back to the clock and register. And I tucked them up snugly for the night. I had worked hard all day and was tired. But didn't feel ready to go. So I thought I'd finish my mending. And keep up the fire for Joe. I mended till I was weary. With a prayer in my heart for my child. For Joe was so kind and good-hearted. But the neighbors said he was wild. I mended, and listened, and waited; The clock ticked its slow, steady way. Of the time and how late Joe did stay; Only five minutes till midnight! I tucked them up snugly for the night. I drew back a window curtain. And placed the lamp on the sill. Outside, it was dark as a pocket. The light shone out full and clear. For I thought, if I only see it. He will know I'm waiting here. Then I made some nice fresh coffee. And I tucked them up snugly for the night. You may think it is strange I remember Such trifles through all these long years. But it comes to me now so clear. That night and my anxious fears. My Joe was uneasy and restless. Quick to start and start too And what in the heat of the moment Might he reckless, defiantly do! I watched, and listened, and waited. Till at last, on my eager ear, Fell the welcome sound of footsteps So slowly drawing near. At the gate they halted a minute, As they heard the dog's bark. For what if the worst had happened My boy could not come home alone. I seemed so long as I waited, And everything seemed so vain. When the door swung hastily open And I saw my boy's face again. There was pretty Fred, an orphan, And George, from the house on the hill, And what was his boy, smart, clever, And Charlie. They came in, all sober and still. Well, I tried to act easy and natural, And got Fred to tending the bread. And I got George to tending the bread. But Joe said he didn't feel hungry, I knew he had something to say; So when they had finished their supper I started to clear it away. He said: "I was down at the Syren, 'Twas where I'd no business to be; But nothing can s'ler or change it, I play the fiddle for a living. We played fiddle and square, I was winning Bill suddenly rose to his feet, And his head was banging against the wall. "No wonder you're lucky—you chest." I couldn't stand that and I knicked him; But soon the confounded coward Was up on his legs again, And he had had his say. So he didn't wait for more, But sneaked along shamefacedly And stilled out the door. Then all at once I remembered How long I had been away, And thought that you were waiting. As you often do when I stay; So I found the boys and we started. And the next morning I was gone. The blessed light from your window Shone out over the long dark hill. It seemed as if there was one more chance To do what I knew was right, And I resolved right then and there To try and do it my best. He stopped, his voice all choked with tears. Poor Charlie was sobbing outright. While Charlie and George looked pale and calm. As if ready for fight. Well, I never was much at speaking. But I kissed them with thankful tears, And said he had his say. To one who always hears. I tried to comfort and soothe them. Then sent them off to bed. And last on my own soft pillow I lay my weary head. Next morning I remember I felt so sick and weak. Not able to rise or move about. Too tired to think or speak. But I went to the window. On a hundred yards of way To think that in God's good way I had helped those boys—and Joe. There was many a hard fought battle And many a victory won. As he had his say. Which they that night began. Well, it isn't much of a story. But, yes, you may write it down For some of your friends. As he starts to go down town. And if he will only remember And act on what he has said. Who watch and wait and pray and weep, When he stays away too late!

Report of the Blismark School. School at this place closed on the 12th, but only for a short time, as a spring and summer term will begin on the 23d, by the same teacher who has taught the two preceding terms. Number of months taught, five, 100 days. Number of pupils enrolled during the term, thirty-two. Greatest number of days attended by any pupil was ninety-two by Charles Wilson, average attendance, seventeen. Those whose department was ten during the whole term were Charles Wilson, Laura Butler, Daisy Swortzel, Mand Moore and Lizzie Shoy. The school closed with declamations from all the pupils, essays by Misses Laura Butler, subject "Work and Play," and Sybil Butler, subject "The last day of school," which was a very touching piece. Song by Alice and Ella Swortzley, title "Birdie's Ball," also song by the school, title "Adieu." Quite a number of persons were present to listen to the closing exercises, among whom were Misses Annie George, Mary Turner, Anna Turner, Belle Swortzley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Weis-hand, Messrs. C. W. Getts, Andrew Mathis, John Swortzley and John Saefeld. Remarks were made by Messrs. Matthis, Getts and Swortzley. Presents were distributed to all the pupils, suited to their age and wants. The next term will open with some new improvements on the house and a new unabridged dictionary. This is what every school house ought to own. Mr. Editor I want to say something of education through your paper at some future time if you will allow me a small space for that purpose. N. B. I forget to state in the former part of my report that I received some very nice presents from Misses Ella and Daisy Swortzley, Laura and Sybil Butler. Humphrey. Last Saturday was a dismal day with its rain and mud. Mr. Jacob Fisher will adorn his place this week with a wind mill. Farmers are scarce in town, due to the spring weather and lateness in getting in crops. Daniel Wagh and bride are stopping at the Granville House; they did not miss the serenade, thanks to Capt. Lambert. Among the late arrivals are Mr. Wm. Eimers and Mr. T. K. Ottis, who have been away for nearly two weeks to Chicago on business. We also chronicle the arrival of Mr. Murphy, cousin of T. K. Ottis, who is going in business with him. The new firm will read Ottis & Murphy. There is to be a brick yard in the outskirts of the town; the parties have bought land of T. D. Robinson and are going right to work, we understand. Colfax County. [From the Schuyler Star.] A sow belonging to Andrew Erb, Shell Creek precinct, gave birth Sunday night to a litter of pigs one of which had two separate and distinct snouts or noses. General opinion estimates the area being sown to wheat this spring in Colfax county is less than in any season for the past five years. Most of the farmers aim to sow no more than will supply them with breadstuffs. We hear it said that Henry Schutte, of Shell Creek precinct, has lost during the past two weeks twelve yearlings from a disease supposed to be blackleg; which disease has also extended to the herds of some of his neighbors. Frequent cases of the pinkeye are reported among the horses throughout the country. Nathan Moore lost a valuable animal by the disease. If the complaint becomes prevalent it will prove seriously detrimental to the season's farming operations. W. J. Belsay and J. A. Phillips, of Platte county, took out from Schuyler Saturday morning two milk wagons and two loads of cans to be distributed among the farmers in the vicinity of Platte Center, all to be used in the interest of the Schuyler creamery. Mrs. David English, of Richland precinct, it is feared, will become totally insane. Indeed, her case has been reported to the commission but no action has been taken as yet. It is said she sings, dances and prays, and that her derangement seemingly is a pleasurable one. Post Office. The following changes will be made in the delivery of mail matter in the Columbus post-office on and after Sunday, April 22d: Sundays the office will be open from 11 a. m. till 12:30 p. m., and 4:30 till 6 p. m. Money orders and registered letters will not be issued or paid on Sundays. On week days the office will be open from 7 a. m. till 8 p. m. Money orders and registered letters will receive attention from 8 a. m. till 4 p. m. H. J. HUDSON, Postmaster. Letter Lists. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office, in Columbus, Neb., for the week ending April 14, 1883: Mr. W. W. Forester. Mr. Rob. Guder. Mr. J. Lauman. N. I. Niemoller. Mr. West & Dove. If not called for in 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office, Washington, D. C. When called for please say "advertised," as these letters are kept separate. H. J. HUDSON, Postmaster. F. M. Cookingham is our authorized agent at Humphrey for soliciting subscription, advertising and job-work. Business entrusted to him will receive the same attention as if done direct with us. Call on him, give him your home work and your home news, use him well, and he will grow space. M. K. TURNER & Co. Cheap Coal! We are now selling Kansas and Whitebreast coal at \$3.50 a ton. TAYLOR, SCHUTTE & Co. MARRIED. McALLISTER-STEINBECK.—In this city by Rev. J. W. Little, on the 16th inst., Julius S. McAllister, M. D., of Columbus, Nebraska, and Miss Amy G. Steinbeck, of Geneva, Nebraska. LOCAL NOTICES. Advertisements under this head five cents a line each insertion. Fun for the Boys. G. Heitkemper & Bro. have on hand a line of boys' velocipedes, the best there is made, at a reasonable price. Call and see them. 44-1f New grocery.—J. W. Davis. It pays to trade at Kramer's. Pure sweet cider at Hudson's. Go to Davis's for your groceries. Hats and bonnets at cost at Mrs. Drake's. 39-1f Fine bird cages at G. Heitkemper & Bro's. 44-1f Carpet warp 20 cents per pound at Kramer's. Cream, soda water, with pure flavorings. F. O. building. The old reliable Bal wagon at the Foundry. Kentucky Blue Grass, Clover and Timothy Seed. At H. Oehlrich and Bros. 49-8 For Sale. A Dewey harvester that worked very well last season. Cheap and on time. A HEVINCUS. Notice. Honey Locust seed for hedging, can be had at J. B. Delsman's. 46-5 Good old corn for seed. Address John Wye, Columbus. Notice! Thomas Flynn is prepared to furnish brick, either at his kiln northwest of the city; delivered anywhere in the city, or built in the wall, at reasonable rates. 49-3 I WANT EVERYBODY KNOW THAT BARB WIRE HAS DROPPED! I am now selling steel-twisted Barb Wire, double pointed, for \$7.40 per hundred weight, at C. D. BARLOW'S, Farm for Sale. A second-hand cook stove and a sewing machine, almost new. 1 HENRY GASS. For Sale. Two good young work horses, the choice out of four. JOSEPH BUCHER. 51-2 For Sale. Two herds of ponies and a light spring wagon. D. ANDERSON. 51-2 Going! Going!! Any one wishing the services of John Huber, as auctioneer, can make the proper arrangements by calling at the Journal office. 32-1f Rooms to Rent. Two front and two middle rooms, suitable for offices, in the Ernst brick building, corner of 11th and North streets. Inquire at the premises. 44-1f Seed Corn. Good seed corn for sale in bulk at 60 cents a bushel. PATRICK MURRAY. 50-3 Cattle! I have left over from my sale, 22 heifers and a few milch cows which are for sale. THOMAS FLYNN. 50-2 Henry Gass, Auctioneer. Three miles east of St. Edwards, in Platte county. All business in this line, either in town or country, will receive prompt attention. Charges moderate. 50-3m Lost Note. The public is warned against negotiating for a note for \$200 given 1883, by Asa Jewell to John Stash, one year old, interest, per cent. interest, as the same has been lost by the owner. JOHN STAB. 50-2 Barb Fence Wire. Licensed Barb Fence Wire, double twisted, four point barbs, fully guaranteed, will be sold for a short time only at reduced rates, at F. H. & W. B. FULMER & WERTMUTH'S, Dealers in Hardware and Farm Implements. 44-1f Aberdeen Angus Bulls. For sale or let out for the season, a lot of imported Aberdeen Angus Bulls—pasture at the farm for cows sent for service. Address, FULMER & LEGGE, Schuyler, Neb. 46-6 For Sale. One-half section of best land in Platte county, near St. Bernard, 90 acres under cultivation, good house, barn, wind-mill, etc., at \$1000 per acre. MACFARLAND & COWDERY, Columbus, Nebraska. 46-1f Cow Lost. April 8th, red cow, white spots on head, short tail, and 4 years old. Leave word at Graisen's, 5 miles north of Platte Center, or at Journal office. 51-3 JNO. GRILEN. For Sale on Time or Cash. Two yearling ponies, three fresh cows, one full-blood Jersey cow, one light spring wagon, one Jersey bull 2 years old, one work horse. D. ANDERSON. 51-2 Heerd Year Cattle. All parties wishing to have their cattle herded on good pasture, spring water and plenty of shelter, and town cattle taken every morning and returned every night should put them on the range of Rieckly & Hoffmann. In care of Sam. Rieckly. 45-1f \$50.00 Reward. Will be paid by the Columbus Mayor for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who bored a hole and broke a glass in the front door of our Hall on or about March 27, 1883. D. SCHURBRACH, Secretary. 49-3 Seed Corn. 1500 to 2000 bushels of Yellow Dent corn, Nebraska-grown of the season of '81, that I guarantee to increase the yield of the crop. This corn will, under favorable circumstances mature in 90 days. Selected, shelled, put into two bushel sacks and delivered at Columbus or Dunlap, \$1.50 a bushel, and in carload lots at \$1. 45-2m GUY C. BARNUM. Chickens and Eggs for Sale. I will sell one dozen of thoroughbred Partridge (Cochin chickens and a half-bred mother, for two dollars; or thirteen thoroughbred eggs for one dollar. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Inquire of D. L. BRUCE, of St. Charles Precinct, or address Columbus, Neb. GREAT BARGAINS! Selling Out at Cost. I will sell for the next ten days my entire stock of crockery, glass and queensware, cutlery and lamp goods at cost. No haggling—any one needing such goods will save from 35 to 50 per cent. by calling at once and buying of Will T. Rieckly. March 5, '83. 45-1f Attention, Soldiers, Sailors! Their widows or minor children who have homesteaded a 20, 30, 40, 50, 120, etc., any number of acres less than 160, come and see the undersigned, and he will let you know if your additional homestead is good and pay you the highest cash price and pay you 20 cents per acre over and above all other bidders, on your claim. D. J. DUNN, Agent, Humphrey, Neb. Land for Sale. In Colfax Co., near Platte Co. line, 80 acres, 70 of which are under the plow; frame dwelling, horse and cow stables, cow sheds and corrals, corn cribs, windmill and 2 pumps (water 40 ft. from surface), some fruit and forest trees. Also 120 acres, 120 under cultivation, 7 acres of forest trees. Both tracts have first rate stock range, and road facilities. \$2,000 for each tract, on easy terms. 15-x R. MACKENZIE. Stock Sale. Will be sold at public auction at my residence five miles west of Columbus, SATURDAY, APRIL 21st, '83, Commencing at 10 a. m., the following property: 8 work horses, 2 mares, 42 hogs, many of them in pig, 1 threshing machine (Buffalo Pitch), 1 harrow (McCormick), 4 stirring plows. Terms.—Ten months time given on the horses and machinery with approved security on bankable paper, ten per cent. interest. Cash down on all sums for hogs sold. 49-3 W. WILLIAM GRANT.

FOR SALE. School hats for 25 cents at Mrs. Stump's. "Postoffice Pride," the best 5-cent cigar in the city at Hudson's. 5-51f Rockford watches at G. Heitkemper & Bro's. 44-1f Moline and Weir Companies goods for sale at the Foundry. You will get the finest, best quality winter apples at Wm. Becker's. Ready-made suits, silk and satin, spring jackets and dolmans at Stump's. The new iron beam Weir Lister and corn drill combined, at the Foundry. Try Davis's fifty cent tea. Go to Mrs. Stump's for new millinery. Call and look at those cheap lot of ruffling and tuckings at Galley's. If you want to get bargains hunt up Davis's new grocery. California dried plums and apricots at G. C. Lauck's. 39-1f French kid shoes at Kramer's. Mrs. Drake is now doing dress making, cutting and fitting a specialty. 39-1f Fresh California goods at Davis's. Fresh caramels, cream candies, dates and figs at Hudson's in P. O. building. Remember when you want good cider, you will at all times be sure of a good article at Wm. Becker's. Money down for my farm produce at Davis's and "don't you forget it." The largest stock of carpets at Kramer's. Hay for sale and delivered to any part of the city by Jenkins Bros. 39-1f Try the double-strength cider vinegar and you will use no other. Sold by G. C. Lauck. 39-1f Mrs. Stump has the latest styles of hair goods. You are certain to find the best assortment of men's and boys' clothing and the lowest prices at Kramer's. Farmers have to be careful to buy only Licensed wire. 44-1f You can always find a good stock to select from at Mrs. Drake's millinery store. 39-1f Wanted, everybody to come to Davis's with farm produce, and get cash for the same. Challenge and Farmer friend planters, Barnes and Tait check rowers for sale at the Columbus Foundry. Ladies, before buying your spring gloves call and look at Galley Bros. in silk, Lisle thread, and Berlin cords, and at low prices. 50-1f Those wanting justice call at the harness shop, Humphrey. 49-2 Wm. Schiltz makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in the market. Headquarters for baby carriages, express wagons, velocipedes, croquet, base balls, bats, etc., at E. D. Fitzpatrick's. 50-3 Mrs. Mitchell has fitted up pleasant apartments at Mrs. Stump's, and ladies wishing dress-making done will do well to give her a call. 51-1f Blank notes,—bank, joint, individual and work-and-labor, neatly bound in books of 50 and 100, for sale at the Journal office. Highest cash price for potatoes, butter and eggs at Davis's. 46 Those wanting good Flax Seed for sowing can get it in any quantity by enquiring at the land office of S. C. Smith. 47-1f F. H. Baker still continues to sell good harness for cash, cheap, as the same quality can be had west of Omaha. Give him a call at Humphrey. 51-2 There will be a social dance given at Joseph Kuechel's Temperance Hall St. Bernard, Saturday evening, April 28th. Best accommodation for all. Tickets only 50 cents. Come one, come all. 51-2 It is to your interest to examine the big stock of wind mills, pumps, pipe and agricultural implements at the Foundry, before you buy anywhere else. Charles Schroeder & Co., proprietors. 50-2 I will deliver milk to any part of the city on and after May 1st. Parties wishing can leave orders and procure tickets at Julius Rasmussen's store. F. E. Gillett. 51-2 The choicest of prepared preserves, such as peaches, raspberries, cherries, &c., ready for table use, luscious and sweet enough to remind the eaters of half a century of the days of their childhood when grandmother dished the preserves and cream. Call at J. B. Delsman's. 1 All the leading styles of hats, bonnets, ribbons, lace goods, and ready-made stock. Call and see. No trouble to show goods and give prices. Call special attention to stock of hats and bonnets trimmed in the latest styles and satisfaction guaranteed, at Mrs. Stump's. Farmers who have to feed their stock while at Humphrey will find it to their interest to stop at the livery and feed stables connected with the Granville House, next door above N. South's hardware and farm implement store, where meals are furnished at all hours of the day, for man and beast, at low rates. 50-1f Many of our subscribers are 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 fully illustrated, and is conducted on a first-class plan, with a copiousness of honesty and common sense. Kentucky Blue Grass, Clover and Timothy Seed. At H. Oehlrich and Bros. 49-8 For Sale. A Dewey harvester that worked very well last season. Cheap and on time. A HEVINCUS. Notice. Honey Locust seed for hedging, can be had at J. B. Delsman's. 46-5 Good old corn for seed. Address John Wye, Columbus. Notice! Thomas Flynn is prepared to furnish brick, either at his kiln northwest of the city; delivered anywhere in the city, or built in the wall, at reasonable rates. 49-3

Farm for Sale. 1/4 section, 5 miles northeast of Columbus, 40 acres broke, horse, stable, well, etc., besides 20,000 trees, principally ash and boxelder. Price \$2,500. 20 acres in Polk Co., on Clear Creek, living water, which never freezes, 120 acres in cultivation, dwelling, stable, etc. A splendid stock farm. Price \$3,600. Address GUY C. BARNUM, Columbus, Neb. 51-12 STOCK SALE. At the Baker farm, three miles northwest of Columbus, on the Shell Creek road, MONDAY, APRIL 30th, 1883, Commencing at 10 a. m. sharp, I will sell the following: About 70 choice cows and heifers, a few very fine two-year-old steers, about 55 yearlings, very fine, two very fine Short-horn bulls with pedigrees, 18 months old, bred by Daniels of Sarpy county. Cows in calf by above bulls. About 40 very fine calves from my short-horns, 3 fine brood sows with pigs by their side, 1 buckeye mule, nearly new, 1 corn cultivator, nearly new, 1 dog power churning, nearly new, several dozen milk pans, about one hundred tons of hay in stack, a span of heavy bay horses, with harness and farm wagon, if not previously sold, and other property too numerous to mention. Terms of Sale.—On all sums above \$20, one year's time will be given, on approved bankable notes. JOHN HUBER AND F. E. GILLET, Auctioneers. 51-3 COLUMBUS MARKETS. Our quotations of the markets are obtained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time. GRAIN, AC. New wheat, 75 Old do, 70 Oats new, 30 Old do, 25 Flax, 50-100 Corn, 30-40 Flour, 3-00-4-00 PRODUCE. Butter, 12-15 Eggs, 10-15 Potatoes, 20-25 HAMS, MEATS. Sides, 10 Shoulders, 10 Fat Hogs, LIVE STOCK. Fat Cattle, 3-00-3-50 Sheep, 2-00 Iowa COAL. Hard, \$6.50 Soft springs nut, \$15.00-16.00 Rock springs lump, \$8.00 Kansas, \$7.00 SEEDS. Our large GARDEN SEEDS, including all the latest varieties of Potatoes, Cabbages, Cauliflowers, Beans, Peas, Corn, Oats and Wheat, and the Best Collection of Vegetable, Flower, Grass and Tree SEEDS. Everything is tested. Address W. L. E. & CO., Woodman, Pa. 45-10w-4 SALARY \$20 Per week to live agents. Something new. Sell on sight. THE TRAMP OF LIFE; representing the Past, Present and Future. A full lithograph in six elegant parts. Size 22x33. Send stamp for circular. W. L. E. & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. 45-8c \$1.90 Salt at J. B. Delsman's for \$1.90 a barrel, and everything at accordingly low prices. 49-11 OMAHA WEEKLY BEE. Special Inducements. Since the distribution of premiums is over and our Premium List closed until next year, we are yet anxious to increase the circulation of the WEEKLY BEE to such a number as to greatly reduce the cost of the paper to our subscribers at a mere nominal price. In order to do so, we offer the same for the balance of the year, from now until January 1st, 1884, for ONE DOLLAR. This is the lowest price ever asked for any western journal of the size, and all should avail themselves of this liberal offer. THE BEE PUBLISHING CO. 50-3 Omaha, Neb. COLUMBUS STATE BANK! DIRECTORS: LEANDER GERRARD, Pres't. GEO. W. HULST, Vice Pres't. JULIUS A. REED. EDWARD A. GERRARD. ARNER TURNER, Cashier. Bank of Deposit, Discount and Exchange. Collections Promptly Made on all Points. Pay Interest on Time Deposits. 74 Great Reduction in Goods of all Kinds at J. B. DELSMAN'S. TEA at almost any price, from 30 cents. Good quality, fine Basket-fired Jap. very cheap; come and try it. COFFEES. If you haven't had them, give them a try. Coffee, the best at once and get prices; they are bargains. Try them. TALK is cheap, but facts will tell. Just convince yourself, and see that you can buy more goods of me for one dollar, than at any other store in the west. A FEW dry drives in shoes, new straps, choice coffee, the best of teas—always on hand. FRUIT. A large assortment of California and Eastern canned Fruit cheap. Produce taken in exchange, at cash prices. Goods delivered in the city, free of charge. 43-y