-- Follow the crowd to "Fitz's." --Black Ottoman silk at Kramer's. -Buy one of Kramer's health

-A slight fall of snow Monday morning.

corsets.

-Combination folding beds at J. E. Munger's. -Rickly & Hoffman drive a new

mest wagon. -The Pacific House is to receive a tomers. bus this week.

-Thirty yards of calico for \$1 at Kramer's.

-D. Jackson town Saturday. Norris & Taylor's

-Wm. Smith (mason) is doing a their Hall. large amount of work.

-The eastbound U. P. train Sunday was five hours late.

Montana is visiting him. -Al. Arnold lost two stacks of hay last week by prairie fire.

-J. S. Murdock expects to move into his new house shortly.

-Go to Honahan's for boots and shoes, if you want to save money. - Frank Wake and W. Benn of

Genos were in town over Sunday. WANTED .-- A good girl to do housework. Apply to Mrs. Wm. Becker.

-- Gasoline at Will T. Rickly's.

-Mesers. Speice & North report the land business as extra good these times. -There is no trouble for a capable

wages.

-Mike Ebel sold a Cottswold buck fire upon them at lightning speed. to R. H. Henry which weighed 220 pounds

-Miss Emms Anderson is now the the errand boy.

for J. C. Echols. -Plenty of old papers in bundles feasting and dancing.

of ten each, for five cents a bundle. at the JOURNAL office.

is being put into nest shape.

subscription to the JOURNAL. -- Lot 8 block 56 in Columbus is to

also lots 1 and 2 in block 171.

good, big round sum of money. -J. Dishner save he raised twenty bushels to the acre of Polish wheat

-- Gasoline at Will T. Rickly's. -- Buy your furniture of Munger. He carries the largest and best variety

-O. A. Hickok passed through the city from the west with ten trotting horses, among them the noted St.

June races. -Naughtin & Mathews, who have

established themselves at Platte Center in the barness business, were in the city Monday.

excellent one. -F. Huebner and Joseph Braun added the American Agriculturist to the list of their home literature. It is

a very valuable magazine. -Friday morning. 1st citizen the game and the whole business.

Holt county the rush of emigration little child. has been so brisk that claim jumping has become quite a business.

-A six year old son of E. P. Swearinger of Polk county, while playing week, had his right hand caught between the cogs and badly mashed.

up, together it wouldn't take long to able investment. make it as duety again as it was last

could reach her, neither could she would be a good deal better if it was

Galesburg, Ill., gave us a very pieas- erings of this kind for the little men ant call Monday. He had been into and little women. Madison county, and struck the U. P. train here that was late, owing to the storm in the west.

office. G. W. Bernhart. -- Pauline Marek has petitioned for a divorce from her husband Fictor F. Marek, alleging willful absence for more than two years, and extreme cruelty, and requiring him to answer

to the suit on or before May 28, '83. of subscribers it would be different. | lated to accomplish much good. | imppens to fine.

-- Summer silks at Kramer's.

-Houshes is closing out his stock

clouids cleared away, and the weather brightened. . While the weather remains cool (owing doubtless to the recent storm in the mountains) yet thriving condition. .

one of the largest as well as best jew- train leaves here at 4 a.m. The prob- others, and we beg of the Press, in has failed to teach them.

-The anniversary of the institution of Odd-fellowship in America will be celebrated here to-morrow evening (26th) at the Mannercher Hall by a supper and dance, and other appro--Trunks and traveling bags at priate exercises. A meeting will also take place in the afternoon at 2, at

-When Mr. Lockard missed his stolen peny word was immediately dispatched to officer f at Columbus to -A. M. Jennings's brother from look out for the thief. The next morning when Mr. L. arrived in the town, the officers lighted onto him as the suspicious person they were look-

- Mrs. John George, with her daughters Annie, Alice, Mary and Jessie, left the city Wednesday morning last for their home at Perry, Ia., whither John went several months ago, and where he is doing a flourishing business. Perry is one of the lows towns that are looking high.

-A prairie fire Monday night week destroyed for B. F. Stubbert near North Bend, a stable and cribs, one a colt and fourteen head of cattle. moment, says the Flail, and sent the

-We acknowledge the receipt of a a good time, with shearing, speaking, gers and in the pasture.

-With all due respect to operatic singers we beg leave to say that when -The mud holes in the U. P. yards | words are used in music it is better are being filled up, and everything that they be heard distinctly. While there are a few gifted persons in every -James Ducey of St. Bernard was andience, perhaps, who can interpret to \$5 per day for any kind of labor. in town Saturday, and renewed his the sounds into sentiments, the great body of any audience can only understand the two together.

-F. M. Cookingham is our authorized agent at Humphrey for sollciting -Greisen Bros. sold last week a subscription, advertising and jobfine lot of fat cattle that brought a 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 last year, and is trying more of it this. news, use him well, and he will grow apace. tf M. K. TURNER & Co.

post-hole or socket that promises to houses in the country are generally of furniture in Columbus. This is be a good thing. It is to be made of used for church meetings, social gathcast iron, with flanges where it enters erings of various kinds, debating the ground; the socket, into which a clubs, literary and musical clubs, etc., wooden post is to be driven tightly, but thinks the line ought to be drawn town. is to be about a foot in depth. This somewhere and proposes that it be on iron post-socket can be driven into the dancing. We respectfully refer the ground, thus saving the labor of the subject to Supt. Moncrief with a ered by insurance. boring or digging holes.

-- A late number of the Kewanee

Ill.) Plaindealer publishes an obituary notice of Capitola, wife of Occar Kreidler, aged 22 years. She died Wednesday morning, April 11th. Less than a year ago, Capitola Lamson stood in marriage in the same church where the funeral services -New settlers are flocking into were conducted. Besides husband,

makes 480 acres. He has recently purchased 40 head of cattle, and purwell stocked. Gus. has done well in -Plenty of moisture. No need of Nebraska, and he can afford now to a sprinkler just now, but then if the run a model farm, in a model way, son comes out and the wind comes and at the same time make it a profit-

anniversary of the birthday of Eulilla, man's craziness, which was evidenced pondent's love of fun and help of -Mrs. Dayton, living near Val- daughter of Will T. Rickly, was duly in various ways before he hanged Sherwood he was induced to start a paraiso, was burned to death at her celebrated by a number of her little home Sunday week. A prairie fire friends, who assembled and had a surrounded the house so that no belp very pleasant time. The world more given to emphasizing the im--H. Emrich of the Plaindealer, portant events of life by social gath-

-In the long list of articles un-Lost.-Between Clother House and | are to be sold at Omaha, May 8th, we Friedhof's store, Pass No. D 93, in notice the following names as adfavor of Mrs. G. W. Barnhart and dresses on packages at this point: H. daughter. Person finding it will Ball. G. W. Clifford, W. H. Gates, A. oblige by leaving at the JOURNAL | Heinke, Heiso & Co., E. Rorabaugh, G. W. Thomazin, J. Bissell, C. C. Daniels, G. B. Green, P. Juliard, Jno. Miley and E. B. Spackman.

morning, at the Congregational interesting subject, it is novel, and church, this city, was based upon the the reputation of the men having it in fellowing scripture reference: "He charge assures the public of a good -Subscribers who desire to change saved others; himself he cannot save, entertainment. Hun. W. F. Cody. their address should give us the old If he be the King of Israel, let him Hon. Frank North, Dr. W. F. Carver. post-office as well as the new. We come down from the cross, and we Capt. Bogardus and Oklahoma Payne. have just wasted a half-hour in will believe him." Her remarks from are mentioned as among the specialsearching for one man's old address. the beginning to the close were in- ists, each noted in his line. Omaha If the JOURNAL had but a few score | teresting and instructive, and calca- | will have a big crowd if the weather

-On Monday Madame Devault,

bus and Lincoln, leaving this place at done, why it is done, and which rail- grass such a windy day ought to be -G. Heitkemper has doubled the 8:20 in the morning and returning at road is doing it. The intelligent taken into custody by the law, and capacity of his store, and now has 5:35 in the evening. The freight world learns by the experience of taught a lesson which reason, so far. elry establishments in the state. He ability is that this arrangement will the interest of the general public, to has an extensive trade which he has be permanent, and it will certainly be let a little more light shine hitherbuilt up by strict attention to besi- very acceptable to the traveling pub- ward. ness, and just dealing with his cue- lie who may have occasion to make

-A friend at Kalamazoo, Madison county, Neb., writes that the country in that vicinity is improving very land, there would be a difference in fast since last fall by the erection of the way the public regard them. So many new houses and a goodly num- far as the Journal is concerned, we ber of barns and wind mills until want no man's patronage on the things put on the appearance of an old country around here. There is as good, but I want to help along the nice a piece of twenty acres of timo- paper." You wouldn't buy your grothy on the Jenkins farm as any one ceries, your dry-goods, your proviwould wish to see anywhere. It was sione "just to help along the business sown last spring and plenty of good man," but for your own benefit. No seed put on the ground.

his three assistants Monday evening, on the contrary, working in all honand the audience were not slow in orable ways for business interests showing their appreciation of the great artist's talent. While listening this incessant and sickening begging to some of his plaintive strains, one is that now seems so common as to be tempted to think that, after all, the violin is the only musical instrument worth mentioning. Remenyl certainly draws a master bow over the instrument, and bas the ability, common with genius in all lines, of holding an andience as by a spell until he is done

-The American Agriculturist for platform in full would be quite a hundred bushels of corn, three hogs, May has a suggestion that if horses, lengthy article and put you to concattle and sheep could have sait for siderable trouble and expense to pubfarm hand to get work and good The wind changed at an unexpected them to lick or nibble at, as they de- lish it, I do not like to ask you to do a coal shed built, this will be one of premium. sire, while in stable, yard or pasture, it, but will in as few words as possible, the best furnished school houses in they would escape various diseases state its main objects. and be more thrifty and useful than The Alliance is to work for laws special invitation to attend the eighth when deprived of it, or even given compelling railroad companies to rate ing the school room attractive, and we annual shearing and festival of the irregularly. The rock salt that comes their charges on the cost and risk of cashier at Kramer's and Fred. Mullen southern Nebraska wool growers and in large lumps, and may be bought at service, with a fair profit added in- with unpainted houses and mapless per & Bro's. sheep breeders association to be held low rates by the ton, is excellent for stead of the new theory advanced by walls will follow the example of the -"Jim" Turner returned Saturday at Beatrice, Wednesday and Thurs- live stock. Boxes for this sait may them-what the traffic will bear; Creston board. But do not condemn for sale at the Foundry. from Indians and is going to work day, May 2d and 3d. They promise be arranged by the sides of the man-efficient laws against the crime of your teacher, or become alarmed, if

-A Butte City paper gives an account of 250 men, women and children arriving there recently from Missouri. Before starting the men had been assured that there was abundance of work to be had at \$3.50 A smooth, plausible talker had beguiled these folks in Missouri, and many of them had borrowed money to get away. They know of no earthly motive the man could have had except as the employe of railroads, that wanted to get fare for their travel.

-"I would like to know." says a ostron of the public schools who is himself opposed to dancing, whether the school board have a right to give the use of the building to a party of -E. A. Gerrard has invented a dancers. He suggests that school request to report at his earliest convenience.

quaintance in the Buckeye state, now May has the first word in favor of the ness editing The Observer, "a model, re- crow, that we ever remember seeing ligious Presbyterian newspaper, up in print. In Northern gardens, the with the times on all questions of the | white-grub is, on the whole, the most day." "a good home organ" for that injurious insect, when we consider church. It would seem that a paper the great variety of plants it attacks, face, is not suspected until the injury is done. The crow has a keenness of sense that allows him to detect the unseen presence of the white-grub. and a fondness for a fat morsel that induces him to capture it. Don't kill

-On Tuesday of last week a Polander by the name of Chris. Gamba who was a renter of a few acres of land and farm east of the city, committed anicide by hanging himself with a rope. A child had been born to one of the neighbors, and, as is customary among the Polanders, there was great rejoic-

night. He is expected to return today to look after his show which is to open the season at Omaha on the 13th of May. It is to be an out-door entertainment exclusively, intended to give eastern people a correct picture of life in the far west, a sort of historical drama, showing the Indians with their squaws, tepees, dogs, ponies. There will be Indian dances. sports and sham battles; shooting contests, buffalo hunts, etc. It is said that twenty Texas cow boys and twenty Mexican vaqueros will accompany the show, and give exhibitions of their skill in the riding of have gone to Dakota. popies and the handling of cattle. We predict for the combination great -- Mrs. Cooly's discourse Sunday success. The show concerns a very

-The David City Press publishes | Sunday, which passed over fire lines.

-If newspaper proprietors everywhere would act upon the principle that the rental of newspaper space is a business as much as the rental of theory of "not that it does me an self-respecting newspaper proprietor -A full house greeted Remenvi and | will be found "begging" for "aid," but, upon its merits, and then it will quit all but universal.

CRESTON, April 19th, 1883. MR. EDITOR :-- In the JOURNAL of April 11th I notice an article signed "For the Right" where the writer wishes some information in regard to the Alliance and its objects. Now. Mr. Editor, as the constitution and

bribery and for the protection of the he should fail to possess a magnetic purity of the ballot; a public service | charm sufficiently strong to entice founded on capacity, and integrity: more favorable agricultural legislation ; equitable taxation ; equal rights a proper seat, and not a pleasant sight corn drill combined, at the Foundry. in transportation; cheaper and better administration of the laws : more respect for the true wants of the people and a more thorough representation in the halls of state legislatures and congress. These are its main objects as short as I can make them, and if the writer of the article referred to wishes the constitution and platform in full, he can get it by sending his address to NIELS OLSON.

Creston P. O., Platte Co., Neb.

Humphrey. April showers. A hail storm visited our little town

Sunday last. Mr. N. South was out of town for nearly all of last week on business. Mr. L. C. Ballard, representing a St. Joseph dry goods house, is in

Mr. I. Zack lost by fire Friday last his barn and contents; loss fully cov-Mr. Herman Teiskotter adds great-

ly to the beauty by the planting of -The American Agriculturist for several trees around his place of busi-Mrs. F. M. Cookingham began her

> Tracy Valley Monday last, baving taught a successful term of three months during the winter. Five wagons with sixty head of cattle en route from Kansas to Dakoa, last Sunday passed through here

school of four months duration at

having been four weeks on the way. an account of bad weather. Mr. Thomas O'Neil lost last Saturday by fire, his stable, nearly 100 bushels of oats, harness, etc. Cause. supposed to have been sparks from stove pipe from the house. Mrs.

Wednesday evening of last week there came a man from the train and stopped at P. Steffee's hotel, with a leather bottle containing numbered balls; he opened up a game; some ing, the joy in the case of the now were losers, some gainers, as usual. deceased Gamba, taking the direction | The next morning, however, brought | of distilled "happiness." He became the fun as deputy sheriff Newman crazed with liquor, and, in the absence | was in town on some business, and of his wife at Richland a few hours, the great bottle shaker was informed he committed the deed that carried that the deputy was looking him up. his spirit hence. She found him hang. He determined to leave town as soon ing dead, and cut the rope. No other as possible; bired a conveyance to

> county limits. Sparks from Creston Corn is to be found in some fields

Mrs. S. J. Wheeler has been quite E. E. Moran will again attend

chool this summer. Mr. Wolford, who resides in Ohio. has been visiting here at his son's.

Mr. Iverson has purchased a wind mill, which he will soon have erected T. J. Coeby, C. D. Coeby and C. Spaur and families, all of Granville,

Miss Maria J. Miles: we have been informed, has contracted to teach the Center Creston school.

Mr. Eltzreth, who has lately arrived, has erected a nest dwelling on his farm north of Mr. Matzen's. Some of our teachers are becoming

alarmed at the result of the examination lately beld at Humphrey. We have heard that only two out of the six applicants received certificates. A large prairie fire in Granville

Dolly Dimple, Mamie Stilz and Kittie the market reports with the follow- roads, etc., as though they were placed Black were fined in various sums for ing paragraph: "These prices are there for to increase its speed, came immoral and illegal practices, and, in subject to change at the dictation of very nearly burning the buildings of default of bail, were sent to prison. the railroads. The report is for one Mr. Palmer, and also would have Afterwards their fines were paid, and day only." The Press deals in gen- burned Mr. White's, and Mr. Rowe's eralities. Can it not condescend to had it not been for a strip of breaking -The new order at the A. & N. is give some particulars? Folks out- that checked its fury, and thus gave that on Monday, April 23d, a passen. side of David City have a little curi- an opportunity for fighting the mongrass and small grain look in healthy, ger train was put on between Colum- osity to know just how this thing is ster. A man who will ignite the

> creasing that number to thirty, as quite a number who intend to go have not yet come. It certainly would be doing an injustice to the district board to close without noting the improvements they have made during the winter. The first one that is likely to attract one's attention is the beautiful white cost that the building, with green window-blinds, wears. After we cross the threshold some mans. and some charts, entitled Home Sweet Home, The Glorious West, and Noah's Ark stare us in the face from the opposite walls. Next we will be apt to see that some varnish has been ap- & Bro's plied to the desks, and wood-work. which is painted in imitation of ash. Then if we peer into the left hand corner of the room we will there see stationed a wash-stand, with basin, soan and towel, which implores the dirty-fingered urchin to wash and postpone the painting of that white page for another day. And if our curiosity will prompt us to unlock a square box that is situated in another corner, we will behold a fine representation or model of the globe. The people of Creston appreciate the work which has been done, and, we dare say, after a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary has been procured, and the county, outside of Columbus. Too | Stump's. much cannot be said in favor of maksincerely hope that other districts your Tommy and Suele into an 8x10 | spring jackets and dolmans at Stump's hut, (miscalled school house) without

YOUNG REPORTER.

Reported for the JOURNAL for the week ending last Saturday, by Gus. G. Becher & Co: Sidney L Holman and wife to John

W Early, w. d. \$1400; e 1 lot 7 block 85. U S to John H Meyer, patent: 8 5 sw 14. 8. 19. 1e. 80 acres. John Steckley, single, to Ernest W

Hoare, w. d. \$805; s 1/4 ne 1/4, 28, 18, 2 West. U S to Peter Zumbrunsen, patent : n 1/2 se 1/4, 24, 19, 1w. 80 acres. Peter Zumbrunsen to John Knopp. w. d. \$300; ne 1/4 se 1/4, 24, 19, 1w. John A Dixby, executor, to Henry M Winslow, w. d. \$2000; se 1 and se

Albert G Quina and wife to John a good article at Wm. Becker's. Lang, w. d. \$1250; e 1, ne 1, 22, 20, 2w. 80 acres. U S to Michael Finner, patent : n nw 1, 34, 19, 1w, 80 acres. Chae M Patty and wife to John O

se 14, 3, 17, 2w. 80 acres. Thomas Bayne and wife to Franklin Hull, w. d. \$2,393.55; e 😽 nw and e 14 sw 14, 2, 17, 1w, 159 and 57 hundredthe acres.

McGehee, w. d. \$940; nw 1/4 ne 1/4, 10, and w 1/2 w 1/2 se 1/4, 3, 20, 1 w, 80 scres. hair goods. John W Early and wife to Samuel D Corev. w. d. \$20; lot 6, block 239. Patrick Delaney, single, to William

Henry Wilkinson and wife to Thos and sw 14 nw 14 and lots 2 and 1 section 20, 16, 2w, 162 acres. Catherine Dykes to August Rohlfs.

Bernard Mois and wife to Joseph Kuehuel, w. d. \$350; lots 7 and 8. block 5. St Bernard. Geo W Harper and wife to T Bauer, w. d.; e 1/2 ne 1/4 se 1/4, 13, 17.

U P Ry Co to Georgena M Skinner, in the market. express wagons, velocipedes, croquet. U S to Chas D Tyler, patent : nw 1

26, 18, 3w, 160 acres. U S to Richard L Rossiter, patent nw 1, 14, 17, 2w, 160 acres. Charles D Tyler and wife to Noah S Hyatt, w. d. \$2900; nw 14, 26, 18, 3, and se 14, 22, 18, 3w, 320 acres.

Dani C Kavanaugh, sheriff, to A

Mathis, ch. d. \$610; ne 4 ne 4, 6, 17 I' P Rv Co to Chas L Seaver and others, 9409 and 68 hundredths acres

Wm Anyan, receiver, to John Nel- butter and eggs at Davis's. Wm Anyan, receiver, to Chas D Tyler, f. r. r. \$4; se 14, 22, 18, 3 west, enquiring at the land office of S. C. 160 acres.

Pest 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

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 F. E. Gillett. will receive attention from 8 s. m. till H. J. Hudson.

Postmaster.

April 21, 1863: D-C. L. Babcock. M-Frank E. Morgan, Mr. A. Mart,

Mrs. Phebe McClase. S-Mrs. H. B. Simson. W-Mr. Wilbert Widown, Charles illeon. If not called for in 80 days will be sent to the dead letter office, Washington, D.

I WANT EVERYBODY TO 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.

Humphrey and vicinity.

Cheap Coal! We are now selling Kansas and Whitebreast coal at \$3.50 a ton. TAYLOR, SCHUTTE & Co.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Advertisements under this head five cents a line each insertion.

Fun for the Boys. G. Heitkemper & Bro. have on hand line of boys' velocipedes, the best there is made, at a reasonable price. Call and see them.

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. Fine bird cages at G. Heitkemper

Carpet warp 20 cents per pound at Kramer's. Cream, soda water, with pure fla-

vorings. P. O. building. The old reliable Bain wagon at the Foundry. An elegant line of lady's lace mitts

Teas, coffees, sugars, first qualities, ow cash prices at Davis's.

For away down cash prices on lots of groceries call at Davis's. Oranges, bananas, lemons and apples for sale in P. O. building. Don't forget the good, reliable fatherland and dish-rag soaps at Wm.

School hats for 25 cents at Mrs.

Becker's. These took the county

"Postoffice Pride." the best 5-cent cigar in the city at Hudson's. Rockford watches at G. Heitkem-Moline and Weir Companies goods

You will get the finest, best quality winter apples at Wm. Becker's. Ready-made suits, silk and satin, the Journal office. The new iron beam Weir Lister and

Try Davis's fifty cent tea. Go to Mrs. Stump's for new mil-Call and look at those cheap lot of

If you want to get bargains hunt up Davis's new grocery. California dried plums and apricots at G. C. Lauck's.

rufflings and tuckings at Galley's.

French kid shoes at Kramer's. making,-cutting and fitting a spec- acres under cultivation, good house. 39-tf Fresh California goods at Davis's.

Fresh caramels, cream candies, dates and figs at Hudson's in P. O. Remember when you want good cider, you will at all times be sure of

Money down for any farm produce at Davis's and "don't you forget it." The largest stock of carpets at Kramer's. cows, one full-blood Jersey bull calf. Hav for sale and delivered to any one light spring wagen, one Jersey

Try the double-strenath cider vinegar and you will use no other. Sold by G. C. Lauck. Mrs. Stump has the latest styles of

You are certain to find the best assortment of men's and boy's clothing and the lowest prices at Kramer's. You can always find a good stock to select from at Mrs. Drake's millin-

Wanted, everybody to come to Davis's with farm produce, and get cash for the same. ers, Barnes and Tait check rowers for sacks and delivered at Columbus or

w. d. \$1605; ne 14, 33, 18, 2w, 160 acres. 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.

> Wm. Schiltz makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the a half-bred mother, for two dollars;

base balls, bats, etc., at E. D. Fitz-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.

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,

sowing can get it in any quantity by

F. H. Baker still continues to sell ed, and he will let you know if your good harness for cash, cheap, as the additional homestead is good and pay Drices. same quality can be had west of you the highest cash price and nav Omaha. Give him a call at Humph. you 20 cents per acre over and above 51.2 | all other bidders, on your claim.

There will be a social dance given at Joseph Kuchnel's Temperance Hall St Bernard, Saturday evening, April 11 a. m. till 12:30 p. m., and 4:30 28th. Best accommodation for all. Tickets only 50 cents. Come one,

> All the leading styles of bats, bonnets, ribbon and lace goods now in 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. teams while at Humphrey will find it to their interest to stop at the livery forest trees. all hours of the day, for man and on easy terms.

Mr. Wm. Warren is now pared to do all mason work in a Cows in calf by above bulls. About workmanlike manner. Contracts can 40 very fine calves from my short-

The Barlow and the Brown corn planters, also the Hayworth check rower, the best riding and walking corn cultivators,-the farmers find only at bottom figures at Pohl & Wermath's.

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-Many of our subscribers are taking the American Agriculturist mention. with the Journal, both for \$3.00 a vear payable in advance. The Ap \$20, one year's time will be given, on riculturist is published in English approved bankable notes. and German, is finely illustrated, and is conducted on old-fashioned principles of honesty and common Auctioneers.

Clover and Timothy Seed

For Nale. A house and lot for sale, cheap for cash. Inquire of B. McTeggart. 52-3

J P. Abt & Son are prepared to take charge of town cattle. 52 - 2For Sale.

For Sale. Two good young work horses, the choice out of four.

Hard ing. Close to John Haney's. Rock Springs lum J. J. HANEY

Seed Corn. Good seed corn for sale in bulk at

Thomas Fivnn is prepared to furnish brick, either at his kiln northwest of the city; delivere d anywhere pearance of T V seems to have been rode in the city, or built in the wall, at recently with saddle ()wher will please reasonable rates.

streets. Inquire at the premises. Henry Guiles, Auctioneer.

50-3m moderate. For Sale. Mrs. Drake is now doing dress Platte county, near St. Bernard, 90

> MACFARLAND & COWDERY. Columbus, Nebraska.

April 8th, red cow, white spots on head, short tail, and 4 years old. Leave word at Greisen's, 5 miles north of Platte Center, or at Journal Board of County Commissioners of Platte JNO GREISEN.

part of the city by Jenkinson Bros. bull 2 years old, one work horse. D. ANDERSON.

> Herd Your Cattle. All parties wishing to have their cattle herded on good pasture, spring water and plenty of shelter, and town causes which originated while in the sercattle taken every morning and re- vice, are entitled to a pension. New and turned every night should put them on the range of Rickly & Hoff-

Seed Corn. 1500 to 2000 bushels of Yellow Dent Challenge and Farmer friend plant. Selected, shelled, put into two bushel Duncan, \$1.50 a bushel, and in car-

Chickens and Eggs for Sale. I will sell one dozen of thorough-Twenty-five Head of Pure Bred Shortbred Partridge Cochin chickens and very best stock that can be procured or thirteen thoroughbred eggs for one 52tf dollar. Satisfaction guaranteed or Headquarters for baby carriages, money refunded. Inquire of D. L.

> Columbus, Neb GREAT BARGAINS: Selling Out at Cost.

I will sell for the next ten days my entire stock of crockery, glass and oneensware, cutlery and lamp goods at cost. No humbug-any one needing such goods will save from 35 to 50 per cent, by calling at once and buying of Will T. Rickly. March 5, 83.

Attention, Soldiers, Sallors! who have homesteaded a 20, 30, 40, 50, 120, etc., any number of acres less than 160, come and see the undersign-

> Humphrey, Neb. Farms for Sale.

D. J. DREBERT, Agent,

section. 5 miles northeast of Columbus, 40 acres broke, house, stable, TEA at almost any price, from 20 well, etc., besides 20,000 trees, princi- nred Jap, very cheap; come and try it. I will deliver milk to any part of paily ash and boxelder. Price \$2,500. the city on and after May 1st. Parties 240 acres in Polk Co., on Clear Creek, the city on and after May 1st. Parties 240 acres in Polk Co., on Clear Creek, Wishing can leave orders and procure living water which never freezes, 120 COFFEES, any of my Coffees yet, tickets at Julius Rasmussen's store. acres in cultivation, dwelling, stable, come at once and get prices, they are etc. A splendid stock farm. Price \$3.600. Address

Columbus, Neb.

Land for Sale.

In Colfex Co., near Platte Co. line, 80 acres. 70 of which are under the plow : frame dwelling, horse and cow stables, cow sheds and corrais, corn Farmers who have to feed their cribs, windmill and 2 pumps (water 40 ft. from surface), some fruit and

and feed stables connected with the Also 160 acres, 120 under cultiva-Granville House, next door above N. tion, 7 acres of forest trees. Both South's hardware and farm implement | tracts have first rate stock range, and | Produce taken in exchange, at coal store, where meals are furnished at road facilities. \$2,000 for each tract, 50-tf | 15-x R. MACKENZIE.

Creek road. MONDAY, APRIL 30th, 1883, Commencing at 10 a. m. sharp, I will sell the following: About 70 choice cows and heiters, a few-very fine twoyear-old steers, about 55 yearlings, very fine, two very fine Short-horn

STOCK SALE.

northwest of Columbus, on the Shell

At the Baker farm, three miles

bulls with pedigree, 18 months old pre- bred by Daniels of Sarpy county. be made with F. M. Cookingham for horns, 3 fine brood sows with pigs by their side, I buckeve mower, nearly new.l Hollingsworth sulky rake.nearv new. I corn cultivator, nearly new dog power for 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

Terms of Sale :-- On all sums above

JOHN HUBER AND F. E. GILLETT.

COLUMBUS MARKETS. Our quotations of the markets are ob-

tained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct and reliable at the time. Outs new 35@40 35@40 00@4 50 Flax. PRODUCK. 13@15 Eggs. Potatoes. MEATS. Hams. Shoulders. Sides. LIVE STOCK. Fat Hogs 4 50 Fat Cattle : 00 Theep

ESTRAY NOTICE

Came to my premises, Friday, April 20th, 1883 A DARK BAY MARE Having the appearance of being 7 or 5 having three feet with white spots: had on leather head-stall, with a rope tied into it: brand on the left hip has the an-

call, pay charges and take his property NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Anna K MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assigner of said estate Will, on the 22d day of May, 1883, at ten o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as he can be heard, appear in open court in the district court Platte county, Nebraska, for the pursuitable for offices, in the Ernst brick pose of making a final settlement of his building, corner of 11th and North accounts as assigner of said estate, and making application for a full and complete discharge from said trust. PHILIP CAIN, Assignee.

Columbus, Neb , April 23, 'Sl.

NOTICE. To all whom it may concern. ounty have declared the road on section commencing at the S. E. corner of the W. 4 of Section 4, Township 18 north. of Range I west, running thence due west on the section line and terminating at One - half section of best land in the southwest corner of Section 6, Township 18 north, of Range 1 west, open. All claims for damages caused by the opening of said road must be filed in the

> of the 1st day of June, 1883.
>
> JOHN STAUF ER. County Clerk. Application for Liquor License.

Matter of application of John J. Macken Macken did upon the 10th day of April, A. D. 1886, file his application to the county. Nebrasky, for license to sell malt spirituous and vinous houors, at Platte ounty, Nebraska, from the 2d day of If there be no or protest filed within two weeks from

April 11th, A. D. 1885, the said license

will be granted. JOHN J. MACKEN. PENSIONS TO ALL. Soldiers that wounds, disease, accident or otherwise widows, mothers and fathers of soldiers diers. Increase of Pensions ob-Warrable it. All soldiers who were rated

stamp, M. V. TIERNEY, Box 485, WASH-

sion. Rejected and abandoned claims a

THOROUGHBRED SHORT-HORN BULLS

Horn Bulls All eligible to record in the American Short Horn Herd Book, and ranging years. Will self them

I HAVE ON HAND

Will trade for stock. Address, DAVIS RICHARDSON. Clarks, Nebraska,

Salt at J. B. Dels-

for one dollar, than at any other store in

canned Fruit CHEAP.

Or call at farm 5 mile north of town

man's for \$1.90 a barrel, and everything at accordingly

Great Reduction in Goods of all Kinds at J. B. DELSMAN'S

A FEW big drives in shoes, one syrups, choice codecs, the best of teas-always on hand.

be sold at Sheriff's sale May 16th;

-Thos. Wilson of Fremont was in town over Sunday. We learn that he will have some fast horses at our

-Hon. C. Hostetter has taken possession, as register, of the land office of that kind ought to be in sufficient ranging from grass to nursery tree, at Grand Island, and he will make an demand to make it a profitable ven- and its work being beneath the our-

How is this wind for high? 2d citizen in reply: It is high, low, iack and

with a corn sheller Tuesday of last

of boots cheap. Call and get hargains. -Yesterday morning most of the

ing for .- Schuuler Sun.

- On Thursday last we met R. M. Coulter of Omaha, an old-time ac-

Central Nebraska at a lively rate. In mother and brother, she leaves a small house on G. G. Bowman's -Gus. Lockner has purchased a half section of land in Butler county. which attached to his old homestead. poses to keep on until he has his place

> claimed from the express companies at the depots of the U. P., and which

-Buffale Bill went west Saturday

The spring term of our school began Monday with an attendance of twenty pupils, and with a fair prospect of in-

within the whole room. Real Estate Transfers.

ne 14, 33, 18, 1w. 200 acres.

Kessler, w. d. \$400; undivided 😽 e 😽 Robert Ellie and wife to Eiber F

Connelly, w. d. \$500; e 1/2 sw 1/4 and e 3 nw 4, 22, 20, 3w, 160 acres. Thomas J Wright and wife to F E Gillett, w. d. \$125; part of section 24, ery store. Edmison, w. d. \$1000; ne 14 nw 14

U S to John M Rickly, patent; n O'Neil, assisted by R. Bauman, saved ne 14, 10, 19, 1w, 80 acres. w. d. \$160; ne 14 nw 14. 33, 18. 3w.

-Monday, April 16th, the ninth cause than the above is known for the Madison, but through your corres- in Butler and Loup precincts.

till 6 p. m.

Letter List. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office, in Columbus, Neb., for the week ending

When called for please say advertised," as these letters are kept separate. E. J. Hubeon, P. M., Columbus, Nebr. | beast, at low rates, At H. Oehlrich and Bros.

Berding.

A Dewey harvester that worked very well last season. Cheap and on

A HENRICH.

For Sale or Trade for Cows. A good horse for farming or driv-

JOSEPH BUCHER.

60 cents a bushel. PATRICK MURRAY. Brick:

Going! Going!! Any one wishing the services of John Huber, as auctioneer, can make the propur arrangements by calling at

Rooms to Rent.

Two front and two middle rooms,

Three miles east of St. Edwards, in Platte county. All business in this line, either in town or country, will receive prompt attention. Charges

barn. wind-mill, etc., etc., at \$10.00 County Clerk's office on or before mean

For Sale on Time or Cash. Two herding ponies, three fresh

man. In care of Sam. Rickly. 45-tf corn, Nebraska-grown of the season of 'Sl. that I guarantee as sure to grow. This corn will, under favora- For Sale! For Sale!

load lots at \$1.

Bruen. of Stearns Precinct, or address CHEAP FOR CASH! Or on time with approved security, or

TALK is cheap, but facts will tell.

Just convince yourself, and see that you can buy more goods of me

FRUIT. A large assortment of Eastern

city, free of charge. 133-y