-Cord-wood for sale at Becher & Co's.

-Phil. Cain expects to go cost in a few days. -Leave your measure for a spring suit at Kramer's.

-Hon. J. E. North went to Omaha vesterday morning.

-Mrs. G. G. Bowman has returned from a visit to Ohio.

-An elegant line of spring suitings just received at Kramer's. -Mrs. John Martin of Montana is

visiting friends in the city.

money at A. & M. Turner's. -The snow last week gave a good opportunity for some fine sleighing.

for ladies and children to go to for -Henry Hockenberger has purchased Robt. Uhlig's fine residence on

-"Good goods at lowest prices," is the motto at A. & M. Turner's book and music store.

11th street.

in options at Chicago.

-It is said that one of our citizens

don't go you'll regret it. House Thursday evening. Grand presents.

march at half-past eight. -The Odd Fellows had a very agreeable evening of it at the Maen-

nerchor Hall last Friday. -- The Mason & Hamlin organ is the best offered for sale here. Call at

A. & M. Turner's book store. -Friday week Chris. Meedel's barn

took fire and was destroyed, a horse, a cow and some hav going with it.

For sale by Anna & Martha Turner. -The Woodbridge organ is not excelled anywhere, for the price. Call at A. & M. Tarner's book and music

- Mrs. Cornelis A. Rothlentner went last week to Ewing, Holt Co., where she expects to make her future home.

-Fine sleighing the past week. All kinds of vehicles on the road, and Nebraska scenes remind us of old times.

with Mr. Heimbeck of Genoa, whereby Charles takes the National Hotel at Genos -- Don't forget the lectures next Friday and Saturday evening, by ex-

Senator T. W. Tipton on the capital of the United States, illustrated by man's Lad, calved Feb. 4, 1883, by diagrams.

north of Grand Island recently lost \$150. To S. C. Gray, of Arlington, 500 out of his flock of sheep by some Ill., for his farm near this city two kind of disease, a new ailment which destroys them quickly.

new operator at the telephone head- jurks Duke 14:99, and Napoleon 2d quarters. With manager Geo. Fair- by Monarch 39394, out of Annette's child the interests of the company | Pride by Favorite 32607, price of the here will be well cared for.

-S. S. Gray has purchased Will Winterbotham's residence on 14th street. Mr. Grav is one of the large stock raisers of Illinois who purposes making his future home in Nebraska.

-The school board held a special meeting Monday evening, completing their record on the bond question. a notice for the submission of which will be found elsewhere in to-day's JOURNAL.

-O. L. Baker visited Geo. Willard's ranch, near Genoa, one day last week. He thinks George has a fattening cow not yet ready for the market.

-We notify each subscriber, every | the expense of making laws. week, of just how his account stands for subscription. If you wish the paper sent you no later than the date printed opposite your name, please drop us a postal card so stating. tf

-Messrs. Price, Welch and Kehoe made a trip recently through Nebrasks, visiting several of the best mills. with a view to profit by any suggesposed new mill at Platte Center.

-Miss Millie Halling was some- is the verdict of those attending. what surprised last Wednesday evening by a number of her young lady and gentlemen friends calling in a D. J. Drebert resigned in favor of his body without any notice. The party brother-in-law W. H. Springer, who got up a good supper, had a nice has been appointed postmaster here.

reputation as an interesting speaker change in postmasters. and his lectures to be given next Friday and Saturday evening are said to good audience.

deep, with a little more falling to-day | their health, etc. (Monday), and during the time mentioned it has been cold enough to be right healthful.

fifteen fallen angels to be fed, clothed run every day in the week between and housed. Recently four keepers Red Cloud and Pacific Junction and of houses with their inmates were Omaha. No. 3 leaves Omaha at 7:30 brought up before the police court P. m., Pacific Jaseston 7:30 p. m. and fined ten dollars each. The Her. arrives at Red Cloud, 1 25 a. m. No. ald says that one of the houses thus 4 leaves Red Cloud 8:25 p. m., arrives illegally occupied is owned by one of at Pacific Junction 9:45 a. m., Omaha

the policemen of the city. Herald speaks in high terms of praise public the advantages of two daily of the work accomplished by Mr. express trains between Denver and Elmer Sheets as teacher in Dist. No. Omaha, Chicago and all points cast. 18. Colfax county. Besides the day school, he has encourged the organi-

-The Journal's facilities for printing wedding and party invitations or wedding cards are very complete, enabling us to turn out work of this class that cannot fail to suit the most fastidious. We keep a good assortment of the latest styles of this class of stationery always on hand to se-

lect from. -The Maennerchor gave Robert Uhlig a fine serenade Monday evening at his residence. Robert has many warm friends among the people here who are sorry to see him leave. and we can assure the citizens of Minden, to which place he is about to remove, that he is a valuable acquisition to their business and social circles.

-It would now be pertinent for the County Supervisors to request the opinion of county attorney Higgins on the subject of fee-books, the keep--The most and best goods for the ing of the same, and the reports required by law to be made: also, if it is too late for the county to collect from ex-county officials or their bondsmen: likewise, where no fee--Weber & Knobel's is the place book was kept how it is now possible

too late for the Journal to extend its won. heartiest congratulations to the happy couple, and to wish them a prosperous vovage over life's broad sea. has made a por of money speculating Married, at the residence of the bride's parents at Genos, Jan. 17th. -The regular weekly hop at Small's by Elder St. Clair of Albion, Casper

-The Tribune remarks that two of Fremont's bawdy houses have been closed up and the inmates "flown. A new ordinance also passed, increasing the fine, will, it is supposed, do good. There is no good in idle enactments, they are like dogs that will not bite. Unless there is determination and perseverence in the executive authority, ordinances are worth noth--The Mason & Hamiin organs, as ing more than the paper on which everybody knows, cannot be excelled. | they are written, except as an indication of a general public sentiment.

-The state law against houses of ill-fame and prostitution has always been strong, and now that we have a city ordinance that has the right sort of a ring, let the people demand of the executive of the city that the laws be enforced, promptly, effectively, without fear or favor, and in the interest of public decency and good morals. No man should be particularly ambitious to hold office, but when he does do so, he should be -Chas. Matthews has made a trade particularly ambitious and desirous to faithfully discharge the duties of

-A. M. Winslows Sons of this city have recently sold to J. W. Coulter. of Hastings, Neb., bull calf Scotch-Baron Alaska 37533, out of Scotsman -The Times says that one man | Lady by imp. Scotsman (27425), price young bulls. Earl of Wilderberg by 3d Earl of Gress Hill 23038, out of 2d -Chas. Atkins of Seward is the Lady Valentine of Glenwood by Matwo \$350.

licenses requires that the notice of application be published in the newscounty or by the city, but by the petidized to suit the exigencies of any newspaper. If officials are to be that is hard to beat. She weighs at allowed to construe away the plainest the present time 1715 pounds, and is provisions of law, there will hereafter be no particular necessity in going to

Humphrey.

Snow, snow, beautiful snow. Mr. C. D. Murphy was suddenly called away to Michigan to see his father who was lying seriously ill, but at last account he was doing better.

The grand hop was a success at Niels Pederson's Friday night; there tions in the construction of the pro- was a good lively company gathered and that they had a good lively time

There has been a general overhauling at the post-office and bank. Mr. social time, and called it a surprise Mesers. Drebert & Briggie will have more time to attend their banking and Olson. -Ex-Senator Tipton has a national | business is the reason assigned for the

Leap year parties are being frebe in his best vein. For once in a quently held in this vicinity and peowhile the intelligent people of Colum- ple need not be seriously alarmed if bus should give a good lecturer a they do hear the old song (I won't go home till morning until daylight -At present, and during the past doth appear) sung in feminine voices, week, this locality has experienced three or four o'clock a. m., after seewhat may be called first-class winter ing their dear ones home from the weather. Snow from 3 to 4 inches parties and bid them to be careful of

The B. & M. Notice has been issued that, begin--Fremont, says the Herald, has ning Feb. 2, trains No. 3 and 4 will 10:05 a. m., Central Standard Time. -A correspondent of the Schuyler | This arrangement gives the traveling

MATRIMONIAL Another of Columbus's Fair Daughters

Captured by a Foreigner. Thursday evening, Feb. 7th, at the smooth sailing.

cially related.

-The following notice got side- pany, and we learn is a young man in ing of the fee book, as required by

tiful supper prepared by mine host of with reference to their own duty and the Clother House, the Columbus the needs of the county, and not listen Cornet Band discoursed some en- to the plaintive petitions of those chanting music, and escorted by a officials, whoever they may be, who large number of their friends, the ask for or take what does not belong rink Friday evening next. If you Whipple of Albion and Miss Lizzie happy couple repaired to the depot at to them. Do with the public servant W. Jones. The bride received quite half-past eleven and took the Denver precisely the same as you would with -Leap year party at the Opera a number of handsome and valuable train for their future home at Kearney. one of your own employes-pay him

Mr. and Mrs. Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. office is a public trust, to be exercised Ragatz, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Stillman, by you, not in favor of A., B. and C., Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Hoehen, Mr. and who happen to hold office, but impar-Mrs. Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen, tially, without fear or favor, accord-Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. ing to law, and certainly without det-Hockenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Jaeggi. riment to the interests of the people Mr. and Mrs. Early, Mr. and Mrs. whom you represent. Is this not Boettscher, Mr. and Mrs. Schupbach, true? Then why be slow in demand-Mr. and Mrs. Zipher, Mr. and Mrs. ing a report of fees, and placing your-Chogett, of Schuyler. Mr. and Mrs. selves upon the record on this all-im-Booth, of Schuyler, Mrs. Keen, of portant question? If some one was Omaha. Mrs. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. managing your private business on a Zockelt, Misses Becher, Smith. Sten- salary, you would see to it before ger, Turner, Rasmussen. Coalter, Da- many days of sales, that he turned vis, Benn, Keen, of Omaha. Messrs. over to you the cash received and Anderson, Abner Turner, Kramer, on for what we are now urging. Higgins, Falbaum, Damron, Gold- Your body is so constituted by law, smith, Mullen, Speice, Dowty. LIST OF PRESENTS.

ring; bride's father, a very fine piano : you can readily enforce the law, and bride's mother, an elegant china tea set : Mrs. Speilman, marble top center table, stove; groom's parents, large the county, and lighten the load of family bible: Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, those who try to pay their taxes. large plush mirror: Kramer's emploves, large silver cake dish: Mr. spoon and case; Mr. and Mrs. Brodvase; Mr. and Mrs. Ragatz, silver Coolidge, tea mats; Miss Annie Becher, tidy; Miss Loeb, beautiful pin tric hanging lamp: Adolf Jaeggi, adjustable glass fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. Roen, silver spoon holder; A. -The state law in regard to liquor Mrs. Stillman, silver card receiver; mass of humanity made up of old Gus. Speice, silver perfume holder; Mr. and Mrs. John Early, silver soup paper having the largest circulation ladle; D. Dowty, pair elegant vases; in the county; the publisher's affida- A. Boettscher, wisp broom and holdvit, heretofore, has always contained er; Mrs. Jaeggi and Mrs. Schupbach. such an averment; the cost of pub- silver butter dish; Messrs. Jaeggi and lishing such notice is paid, not by the Schupbach, silver spoon holder: Miss Lizzie Davia, glass fruit dish ; George tioner, and he should see to it that the and Lillian Smith, silver desert dish validity of his license is not jeopar- Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, silver card receiver; Mr. and Mrs. Zechockel, mustache cup and hanging lamp; Moses Cook, perfume pitcher; Clara Cook, ceryman's catalogue. One little Todtoilet soap; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meagher, silver perfumery case ; Miss

> plush mirror. County Alliance.

phrey House Feb. 2d. according to chairman and N. Olson secretary.

members present known to belong to Heaven's blessings to rest upon them the alliance were duly declared del- and also upon the whole community. egates.

Communication from state alliance by Messrs. J. S. Freeman, D. L. Bruin, W. C. White, Fred Anson. Speeches by Mesers. Potts. Brnin.

Moved by Mr. Olson and carried that a committee be appointed to investigate the charges of corruption which are reported to have existed in

consist of five members, two to be out of place. When men let their appearances, have lost all respect for thosen by the chairman of the alliance central committee, and two by to shoot people, or to best their weak woman, and for the considera-Mr. D. L. Bruin, and the four to wives-they ought to be made to feel tion of a few dollars try to shield a choose the fifth. Carried.

and D. Clark. Central committee, W. Deane and J. L. Brown and L. Matson chosen as the fifth, said committee to call before them such persons as they think proper, and ask such questions as they see fit and to proceed to work mmediately.

We, the authorized investigating com- to be built, and oblige many mittee, do exhonorate the chairman of the alliance central committee from all blame whatsoever in the action taken by him in the last campaign.

W. H. DEANE.

The Fee Book.

Now that Platte county is under the government of a board of eighteen Reed. Clother House in this city in the known all over the county for honpresence of a large concourse of esty and capacity in affairs, the taxmade one under the beautiful and honest, fair claims against the county. with her parents since she was a little given forth by this board, that those terson. the legal salary, no assistants or depresponsible position under that com- effected by beginning with the keep- Marchenross. sors, the county legislature, to look at After congratulations and a boun- this matter candidly, fairly, freely, The following were in attendance: what you have agreed upon. Your there is exactly the same sort of reas-

as to members and responsibility to your immediate constituency, that you are reasonably independent of Groom to bride, solitaire diamond disturbing in fluences-in other words your constituency have some reason to hope that you will do so, and thus measurably reduce the large debt of

A Pounding Affair. MR. EDITOR :- I wish to give you an and Mrs. Zockelt, elegant hanging account of a transaction which occurlamp; Mr. and Mrs. Stump, large al- ed in our usually quiet town on Sat- in bum; Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Hoehen, fruit urday evening, Feb. 2d. Inasmuch as vour regular correspondent was not present to participate in or witness fuehrer, silver vase; Mr. and Mrs. the affair it may perhaps be better Rasmussen, silver butter dish; Mr. explained by myself. From the fact and Mrs. Sutherland, silver flower that I was forced to be there and take a not unpleasant part in the proceedings and not against my wish or caster; Mr. and Mrs. Keen, silver will, I may claim to be pretty well card receiver; Miss Coalter, silver qualified to represent the case to you sugar spoon; Mr. and Mrs. Harry and a sympathizing public. The facts in the case are these. While the Presbyterian minister and his wife were quietly and peacefully chatting cushion : Abner Turner, valuable elec- by their own fire-side in the new parsonage, with a certain good Methodist brother (who turned out in this case to be a genuine "decoy duck" their premises were beset by, and Anderson, elegant clock; Mr. and taken possession of by a conglomerate men and mothers, young men and maidens, boys and girls, and if you believe it a half grown regiment of genuine babies, all of whom (except the babies), commenced to pound the minister and his family in a most unceremonious and truly delightful manner. But the weapons used in this aggressive warfare upon this peaceful family were as diversified as they were delightful. There were pounds of sugar, and pounds of coffee, and pounds of rice, and pounds of starch, well there were pounds and pounds almost to the end of the grodlekins who could hardly speak plain came armed with a big cut of fat pork, to mollify withal the wounds Moehen and Miss Stenger, silver cake of the minister's wife perhaps. Then dish; Miss Anna Turner, handsome there was beef in many pounds and nounds upon bounds of cabbage and potatoes of the finest quality, and cans of all sorts, and--well, just please imagine the test. Then there was a good time, and then a peaceful leavetaking with many kindly good nights and then there was left a very happy ilv, feeling that they had a good many kind and appreciative friends in Humphrey, and praying the best of

REV. D. K. PANGBORN,

Shell Creek Items.

There is still corn in the fields to be

husked. Mr. Blandford and Mr.

Thomas are of the fortunate men who

be nearly blind.

the hand of the law.

Humphrey, Neb.

County alliance met at the Hum-

call. J. S. Freeman was elected On motion, committee on credentials was dispensed with, and all

Minutes of last alliance read and

the alliance during the last campaign. disposition and leniency may be well appearance at the District Court.

D. L. Bruin chose Mesers. Potts

Report of investigating committee. and by whom said railroad is going

T. A. POTTS, DARWIN CLARK. L. MATSON. J. L. BROWN.

On motion, the report was accepted

supervisors, several of whom are Mr.Garlow's Dep't,-Clarence Sheldon, Phonnie Cushing. Miss McGath's Dep't. - Susan friends, Miss Emma Anderson was payers may reasonably look to them Smith, Effic White, Ida Baker, Call joined in the holy bonds of matrimo- to stop all leakages from the treasury, Welch, Alvie Slattery, Walter Cafny to Mr. Will S. Cook. They were not by cutting down just bills and fery, Edwin Hamer. Miss Emma Bauer's Dep't,-Maud impressive ceremony of the Episcopal but by providing against the presen- Winterbotham. Alice Watkins, Alien church, Rev. Goodale officiating. The tation of bills not authorized by law. Slemmons, Harry Bushell, Fritz Greyoung couple thus launched for a The only safe course for officials to gorius, Hugo Schutte. Eddie Baker. life's voyage o'er the great sea of mat. pursue is strict compliance with law. John Caffery, Lute Gillett, Frank Barimony will have the best wishes of The present board can if they will ker, Geo. Salmon, Edward Tompkins, many friends, who will hope that the take hold of this subject with some Jennie Fitzpatrick, Lucy Taylor, Anvoyage will be all fair skies and show of success. If an official is en- nie-Becher, Mary Elston, Lizzie Castitled, under the law, to \$1,000 or sin Levine Judd. Mary Lamb. Miss Anderson, the youngest daugh. \$1,500 salary, give it to him, but if the Mrs. Carleton's Dep't.-Dovie Bechter of our well known townsman, D. county is entitled to receive all the er. Georgia Post, Effie Watta, Una Anderson, has resided in Columbus fees above that sum, let it be firmly Carleton. Willie Coffey. Elma Pegirl, and is literally a western wo- surplus fees must be paid into the Mr. Brugger's Dep't.-Eliza Thom man, having been born in the county. treasury. If the receipts of an office as, Orrie Simmons, Abbie Drane. She is a lady whom to know is to are not great, there certainly can be Miss Rose Rickly's Dep't.-Estella

Rell of Honor.

High School - Fred. Hess. Fred

respect, and can number as warm no great necessity for clerks, more or Becher, Vincie Galley, Sam Gass. friends, all with whom she was so- less. If the receipts are as small as Irwin Speice, Chad Arnold. Mrs. Ballon's Dep't .- Roy Corne-Mr. Cook is from Kearney, this uties are needed. The Journal, upon lius, Otto Gerber, Antony Marchento ascertain the amounts properly due state, formerly employed by the U.P. due reflection, is satisfied that many ross, Werner Schupbach. Louis at this point, and is now holding a reforms in county matters can be Schroeder. Walter Galley. Charles Miss Coffey's Dep't,-Freddie Blastracked somewhere, but it is not yet every way worthy the bride he has law, and it asks the Board of Supervi- er, Michael McKula, Mr. Brugger's .. 26 onise Baner's. 23 Rose Rickly's ... 42 Ballou's ... 55 Miss McGath's 43 Emma Bauer's .. 50 Mrs.Carleton's .. 66 Miss Coffev's ... 25 Educational Notes. It is falsely assumed that a happy childhood can be gained by allowing the child its own sweet will, whereas its happiness can only be secured by rational control of its impulses and captices. The essential lesson of

> acter can be built. Our earnest exhortation to every eacher is--"Govern the school. Secure obedience to its laws." Tyranny is better than anarchy. A hard and unsympathetic control is better than no control. Those whose childhood was subjected to hard and unreason- ladies of Columbus and vicinity, it needless severity, but they are grateful for the habits which that rigid discipline compelled them to form .-Ind. Sch. Journal.

childhood is obedience. This is the

only basis upon which a worthy char-

Love your pupils, and they will love you. Loving you, they will strive to please you; and your rules, which would seem to them intolerably irksome did they dislike you, will become to them a source of pleasure have an orderly school; if you want to be happy in your work; if you want your children to obey and love you, love them. These three words rightly used, would have prevented

The Am. Teacher. The connecting link between freedom and slavery is obedience. Freedom is obedience to insight; slavery obedience to external pressure. Freedom obeys faith: slavery obeys that freedom may be gained through 25th year of his age. fear. You may gain the obedience of slavery through fear; but the only roads to freedom from this are thro' rebellion or manumission, both of which set the slave adrift for a time, and are equally dangerous .- Froebel.

Letter List.

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

C-Sarah A. Chiles, Mortu Cadv. E-F. Eggers. P-C. Frey. Michat Kleskryk. John Marien, John Muller. Winnie Rvan.

S-Jenny Shunahm, Johanes Suessil not called for in 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office, Washington, D. When called for please say "adver tised," as these letters are kept separate. H. J. Hudson, P. M.,

Correspondence.

Columbus, Nebr.

In this department the people talk, and himself ready to defend his principles and much encouraged minister's fam- and his statements of facts. "In the multitude of counsel there is wisdom."-ED. JOURNAL.

The Bastardy Case. of the writer to witness a trial in the ery store. City Hall before Justice Rickly, the mockery and disgraceful proceedings Mrs. Evan Davis, formerly Mrs are unprecedented in the annals of rich & Bro's. Williams, is suffering to such an ex- any justice court. The case being that tent from sore eyes that she is said to of Miss Tens Algaza vs. Alexander Altschiger, for bastardy, an illegiti- apples at Wm. Becker's. mate child having been born of the plaintiff Jan. 22d, 1884, and the desame. After a long and tedious trial farm. A. Henrich. which commenced Feb. 4th and lasted or more lawsuits. Such a peaceable bound over in the sum of \$750 for his ers, Barnes and Tait check rowers for On motion, the committee was to enough, but is no doubt sometimes Any man or set of men, who to all temper run away with them to whip themselves, and by their combined other people's children, or to threaten efforts, endeavor to intimidate a poor man from the course of instice, are not worthy of countenance in a respectable community. It is right for attorneys to draw out all the facts

There is some talk about a railroad coming up Shell creek, and the question is argued seriously pro and con necessary for the justification of their among the farmers-as though-(inst clients, when it can be done without think of it, Mr. Editor) the farmers insulting common decency. But it is had anything to say about that! But not justly the province of counsel to as editors are supposed to know evresort to ungentlemanly and uncouth erything and one or two items beinterrogations to establish a fact. sides, you may be able to tell us, when. when it could be elicited by other where, how, from whence, where to means. The plaintiff in the case, a s bottle which costs nothing. 31-6m young woman, inexperienced, weak in body and mind, subjected to such Mr. Joseph Rivet has again been inhuman treatment, compelled to sit Sarah, a young lady of education and by improper and vulgar questioning promise, died, the third grown up by the counsel for the defense on the child of Mr. Rivet that died in about cross-examination and the sneering a year's time. Only a few days before and jeering of a few sensual and unone of his grand children died. How principled specimens of humanity, general is the sympathy for Mr. and who we presume call themselves Mrs. Rivet in their bereavement was young bloods of Madison, was unclearly shown by the fact that about doubtedly a gross imposition and in- asks \$2 reward. Owner, call at Jourschool, he has encourged the organization of a singing school, and a literary society, which latter is said to be a very excellent institution.

Land.

Fifteen thousand acres of wild and improved land for sale on easy terms. J. A. Kepes, Platte Center.

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J. A. Kepes, Platte Center.

Planta de corpset was accompanied the corpset of Miss Sarah to its last resting place in the Catholic cemetery by the spiracy against this poor unprotected church on Upper Shell creek.

N. Olson, Sec'y. forty teams accompanied the corpse excusable. Shame on the man or set NAL office. woman, and by their united efforts and malicious testimony try to screen a pair at J. B. Delsman's.

STOVES, HARDWARE & TINWARE.

C. D. BARLOW'S.

a man whose very look to a casual beerver, indicates guilt, whose expression and general bearing is a good index to a heart and conscience siready scared, by the worst of crimes. For it would have been more honorsble to have murdered the woman than to take advantage of her weak mindedness and ign rance and thus bring her into disgrace and illrepute, robbing her of her good name which can not be replaced with the wealth of a Caesar. * * * Force of circumstances compelled her togremain at her uncle's house for a time and while there, she became the victim of seduction by the defendant in his own father's house. And when time began to on time. develop matters she was compelled to seek a home elsewhere. Thrown among strangers to bear her shame and disgrace alone. Had her uncle been a man, he would have befriended her; but no, in this trying ordeal the poor girl could not go to those who should have protected her but had to cast herself upon the mercies of the public for help and sympathy in the trying hour. Who knows the anguish of soul suffered by that young mother, without money or friends, with the stern reality of life staring her in the face! And in view of this, do the people of Columbus propose to stand aloof and see this poor woman suffer this injustice without resenting it? Are they going to allow this man, who ruined her, blighted her prospect for future happiness, and disgraced her for all time, I repeat it, are they going to allow him to go free and unpunished, and see a weak creature driven into a life of shame and degredation? Contemplate if you can the enormity of the flendish scheming of the defendant and his

ounsel, endeavoring to baffle justice. goodwink the court, intimidate and confuse the plaintiff and above all, to fasten the stigma of prostitution upon this woman and thereby secure the acquittal of the defendant. But the seen eye of the law discerned the infamy of their crafty cunning and put a stop to their damnable plot. The justice deserves to be commended for his impartiality and the promptness of his action. It might be well to mention the gentlemanly bearing of the counsel for the plaintiff toward their client and their respectful attention to her, endeavoring to restrain the opposing counsel from indecent language in her presence. To the able exactions, may deprecate the to be hoped that on the day of trial in the District Court you will be present in the court room and show by your presence that you have not forsaken a sister who has fallen by the way, but are willing to hold up her hands and encourage her. I could hardly believe that any one could be so lost to sense of duty as not to feel it was humane to aid one who fell from the path of virtue. Humanity demands The community at large would

fact let every man and woman who feels that in this case a woman has been shamefully wronged come to the front and see to it that justice is meeted to her and this man pay the penalty of his crime to the full extent of the law. In closing I am glad to note that the gentleman from Madison who many a failure,-love your pupils .- purported to be friends of the defendant do not represent the morals of the people of that town and vicinity, for there are plenty of good people there. CITIZEN.

DIED.

HOOD-Jan. 8th, 5:30 p.m., after a sick-It is a great mistake to think ness of many months, Herbert Hood, son of Rev. J. A. Hood of Schuyler, in the Herbert was well known to many of our Columbus readers, and highly respected for his good qualities. His sorrowing parents will have the sympathy of their many friends here in their sore

LOCAL NOTICES.

Advertisements under this head five cents a line each insertion.

Pens. inks, papers, slate pencils, at Turner's. J. B. Delsman is still selling salt at \$1.90 to farmers and stockmen. 10-tf

The old reliable Bain wagon at the All kinds of ground feed at Wm. Becker's. 41-mo-2

New maple syrup for sale at Herman Ochlrich & Bro's. Piago to rent. Inquire of Wells &

Walker. All those who are lovers of good flour should go to J. B. Delsman's.

Moline and Weir Companies goods

You can always find a good stock ED. JOURNAL :-- It was the privilege to select from at Mrs. Drake's millin-

for sale at the Foundry.

The finest assortment of hanging of which, on the part of the defense | smpe and China tea sets at H. Oehl-

Choice quality of Nebraska winter For good young breeding stock of

fendant alleged to be the father of the all kinds, call at Bloomingdale stock Justice Henrich has prevented three untit Feb. 8th. the defendant was Challenge and Farmer friend plant-

> twilled flannel in town at Gallev Wm. Schiltz makes boots and shoes

in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in the market. Ladies if you are in need of a win-

ter hat call at Galley Bros., as we are closing them out regardless of cost. Our enterprising druggists, Dowty & Kelley, are giving sample bottles of Begge' Cherry Cough Syrup, free. We advise all sufferers to call and get

Gram, Clover, Millet and Hungarian Seeds afflicted in his family. His daughter there day after day and be insulted At Herman Ochlrich & Bro's. 38c12 Reefs! Inquire of Frank Owens, if you

> 10-tf A half dozen drills. The finder

> Cleaing Out. A lot of ladies serge shoes, 75 cents

FOR BARGAINS IN

Team for Sale. Horse and mare. Will sell one MARTIN BURNS. Platte Center.

stand for service at my stock yards. 22-6mo D. ANDERSON. Notice. Any one wishing choice mutton during the threshing season call on D. L. Bruen, Stearns Prairie. 16-tf

Citizens of Columbus.

My Jersey bull, Captain Jack, will

Stock for Sale. Six cows, 1 horse, 1 lumber wagon

C. M. SWEZEY.

Humphrey, Neb. A Nice Home for Sale. I will sell my residence property at | Wheat s fair price, and on liberal terms. A | Corn, old. comfortable house, large barn, good garden and shrubbery : 2 acres in all. D. ANDERSON.

Brick! Thos. Fivnn has on hand a large | Eggs, number of brick for sale. Those who know now that they will need brick in the early spring, had better secure them early. For Sale.

Five hundred bushels of good yelow seed corn; inquire at Duncan, Neb. 42-3p Jacob Techudin. For Sale. A choice lot of vellow seed corn. cut early and dried in the shock. Can be purchased at the old Senecal farm.

wo and a half miles northwest of Columbus, at \$1 a bushel. H. M. WINSLOW. Fresh Oysters at M. Vogal's. Can be had by the case, can or dish. Extra selects, per can.

Selects, per can Standards, per can BY THE DISH.

Give them a trial. 23-tf

While at Humphrey, Stop at the Granville House. Mr. Jacob Steffis has completed his large and commodious hotel and will be pleased to see all of his former patrons as well as new ones. First class rooms and beds as well as first class table. Farmers and traveling men call on him. He has every facillivery attached to hotel.

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 160 acres, 120 under cultiva-

Land for Sale.

In Colfax Co., near Platte Co. line.

tion. 7 acres of forest trees. Both better by it, and in view of this tracts have first rate stock range, and road facilities. \$2,500 for each tract, on easy terms. R. MACKENZIE.

> Farm for Sale. 60 acres in the northeast corner of Section 10. Town 17. R. 2. west, Lost Creek precinct. Platte county. Neb. all excellent soil; 20 acres of hay land, 20 acres under cultivation and some other valuable improvements, besides a good frame dwelling house 14 stories 14x22 feet, with kitchen 12x14 The place is within sixty rods of the depot at Lost Creek. Any one desiring it should apply immediately. Price \$1500. For further particulars, address Luther V. Chapin, Lost Creek,

35c-12 STOCK SALE. At the residence of F. W. From-

helz, 3 miles east of Humphrey. THURSDAY, FEB 14TH, '84. Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following stock will be sold: 1 colt, 3 years old, 9 cows, 9 heifers 2 years old, 7 steers 2 years old, 11 yearlings, 35 sheep, I mowing machine, I riding cultivator. Terms :- All sums of \$10 and over, ten months time, at ten per cent interest, on good bankable paper; sums under ten dollars, cash;

ten per cent off for cash.

HENRY O'ROURK, Auctioneer. 2

ESTRAY NOTICE. Taken up by the subscriber on his lands in Granville precinct, Platte county, Nebraska, Jan. 4th, 1884. ONE BLACK HORSE COLT.

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supposed to be a yearling; said colt has

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HENRY GARN, Special Ag't.

withstanding

FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 9th, 1984. NOTICE is hereby given that the fol-lowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in will be made before Judge of the District Court of Platte county, Nebraska, at Columbus, Nebraska, on March 20th.

1884. Viz: Andrew Dabney, for the N. 1/4 N. W. 1/4. section 14, Township 19 Range 2 west, He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and ultivation of, said land, viz: Wm. Herman, Andrew Paproski, Thomas Herman, John Jawoski, all of Platte Center, Neb 42-6 C. HOSTETTER, Register. 12.6

LEGAL HOTICE. In the District Court of Platte County

> JOHN HEMPLEMAN, Plaintiff.) MARTHA B. HEMPLEMAN, Deft.

To said Martha R. Hempleman, defend-ant: You are hereby notified that you have been sued by said plaintiff, John Hempleman, in said court, the object of als suit and prayer of his petition being o obtain a divorce from you, and dissolution of the marriage bonds now existing between you and said plaintiff, on the ground of adultery committed by you. Said plaintiff also asks that he be awarded the care and custody of your minor children Frederick Hempleman and want a first-class roof at a moderate James Hempleman, and that you be foror dower right in the property of said plaintiff. You are required to answer said petition on or before March 24th, 1884, or said petition will be taken as true, and judgment rendered accord-

Dated February 12th, 1884. JOHN HEMPLEMAN.

McAllister Bros., Atty's for Plaintiff.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

WHEREAS, it is proposed to issue the city of Columbus, in the county of Platte, in the state of Nebraska, in the sum of \$25,000, for the purpose of purchasing a site for a school house, to build a school house thereon, and to furnish the necessary furniture and apparatus for the same, said bonds to be issued in sums of \$500 each, to run for the period of twenty years, but to be redeemable at the option of said district at at time after ten ears after the date thereof, with interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum. interest payable semi-annually. Now therefore the qualified voters of said school district are hereby notified that a vote is hereby ordered to be taken on the above mentioned proposition, on

11th day of March, 1884.

at the usual places of holding elections ward at the court house, in the second ward at the City Hall, and in the third ward at the school house, each and all of said places of voting being in said city of Columbus. All voters in favor of the issuance of said bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words "For the issuafce of bonds and the levy of special tax," and those not in favor thereof shall have written or printed on their ballots the words "Against the issuance of bonds and the levy of special tax." Poll at said election small be uponed at 9 o'clock a. m. and close at 6 o'clock

p. m., of said day. By order of the Board of Education of the city of Columbus. CHAS. A. SPEICE, Pres't. M. K. TURNER, Sec'y. J. N. TAYLOR. CARL KRAMER.

DAVID SCHUPBACH, JOHN WERMUTH.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE. YOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage dated on the 2d day of January, 1884, and duly filed and recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Platte county, Nebraska, on the th day of January, 1884, and executed by Wm. Dinneen to Peter Ripp and Dave Murphy to secure the payment of the sum of \$184,16 and upon which there is now due the sum of \$165.96. Default having seen made in the payment of said sum. therefore we will sell the property therein described, viz: One horse four years old, dark gray; one mare about nine years old, sorrel, with white face, and one horse about nine years old, dark bay, at public suction at the livery barn of T. J. sherwood, in the village of Humphrey, in

Platte county, Neb., on the bin day of March, 1884, at I o'clock p. m. of said day. Dated Feb. 12, 1884. DAVE MURPHY. PETER RIPP. Mortgagees.

FINAL PROOF.

C. S. Land Office, Grand Island, Neb., NOTICE is hereby given that the foi-lowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before 6. Heitkemper, Clerk f the District Court, at Columbus, Nebraska, on the 26th day of March, 1884.

Wilhelm Herman, Homestead Entry No. 19886, for the W. 54 N. E. 54. Section 14. Township 19 north, Range 2 West. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Andrew Deney, Fredrick Hedrick, Jan Jaworski and Andrew Paproscal, all of Platte onter P. O., Platte Co., Neb.

C. HOSTETTER, Register.

FINAL PROOF.

Land Office at Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 9, 1884. TOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said groof will be made before Clerk of the District Court of Platte county, at Columbus, Neb., on Saturday, April 5th. 1884, VIZ: Cornelius Van Allen, Homestead No. 8198, for the N. 14 S. W. 14 Section 5, Township 18 north, of Range 2 west. He

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names the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon, and culti-

ration of, said land, viz: Hollie Bunker.

Mile Bunker, of O'Kay, Platte Co., Neb. Peter Kittleson, Carsten Petersen, of

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