suit at Kramer's. -Miss Ella Curtis of Nance county is visiting in the city.

-W. H. Winterbotham of Genoa was in town Saturday. -- George Burke of North Platte

was in the city Sunday. -An elegant line of spring suitings

just received at Kramer's. -The most and best goods for the money at A. & M. Turner's. -District court began its session

Monday, Judge Post presiding. -- Wm. Ryan of O'Neill, accompanied by his bride, is visiting in the

for ladies and children to go to for born to Mrs. Hedman.

-Mrs. John Wermuth, who was

very ill last week, is slowly recovering. -Cap. Tschudy is now a railroad man, braking between Genoa and

- Drawing paper and drawing books at A. & M. Turner's book and

-See James Bell's advertisement of word he says.

are predicted for those who hold on

till late spring. -- Prayer meetings will be continued the present week at the M. E.

church, this city.

-- "Good goods at lowest prices," is and music store.

-George Rabb started Friday last for Chicago, where he will remain for a few menths.

-Mrs. L. A. Clark and children who had been afflicted with the measles, are well again.

-- The government school building at Genoa is completed, and Indian scholars are arriving. -John Huber, auctioneer at Thos.

Van Alstine's sale last week, reports cows averaged \$38.25. -The Baptists will have a sociable

evening. All are invited. -Herman Small's usual rink dance is postponed this week; he gives way

to the "Hookies'" mask ball. -The Mason & Hamlin organ is the best offered for sale here. Call at

A. & M. Turner's book store. -The Mason & Hamlin organs, as everybody knows, cannot be excelled.

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

-Miss Alice Langworthy of Seward, who has been visiting Miss Rose North for a few days, returned home -The thaw on Saturday threatened

the perpetuity of the snow, but the cold of Sunday morning held everything in check. -Lost, between the Monastery and

Congregational church, a pair of pillow shams. The finder will please leave at this office.

to be called upon to decide which or the Supervisors. -J. Gregorius, a former resident

of this city, now of Laramie, talks of coming back, and expects to make this his future home. -August Ifland and his gang re-

cently, at Al, Arnold's farm, in an hour and twenty minutes, shelled four hundred bushels of corn.

-- Rev. J. J. Fleharty, who went some time ago to Florida for his health, is reported still failing and little hope of his recovery.

-The Hookies have one of their annual balls at the Opera House next Friday evening, and of course those who attend will have a good time.

-Wm. Heintzman, a former citizen of Columbus, but now of Merrick stands his business. There is perhaps county, was in the city Saturday. He no better newspaper property in the is well pleased with his new country state, and the Bee and its editor are

on coal in the advertisement of Tay- daily paper in the state has been able lor, Schutte & Co. They have an and willing to do. So long as this is excellent line of coals and at low

-Rev. O. V. Rice, of Farmington, Ill., has accepted the call of the Congregational church of this city, and will take charge as its pastor the 9th of March, '84.

-An Indian Saturday bought a stuffed eagle of Harry Arnold paying him ten dollars. It was a very handsome specimen, and the Indian walk-

-If the man who stole a package from the car at Humphrey Saturday will return it or \$15 to W. T. Ransdell he will not be prosecuted. His theft was noticed and he can be iden- music store you will find school books

nine two-year-old heifers of C. G. light-running Domestic sewing ma-Moore, nine of P. S. Griffin and two chine, guaranteed to give entire satisof James Russel. It is a pretty bad faction, the Mason & Hamlin organs, day when Anderson can't make a the Woodbridge, the Shoninger and

on Olive street, has been doing duty sides, they are agents here for the the past week, and the traveling pub- sale of the Steinway, Chickering and lic who cross this thoroughfare which | Knabe pianos. is so often crowded, will feel more secure than formerly.

-We notify each subscriber, every week, of just how his account stands which connect city and country, along for subscription. If you wish the paper sent you no later than the date printed opposite your name, please petually flow. Bad roads full of drop us a postal card so stating. tf

rious of having) the honest expres- cultivate profanity at an alarming sion of opinion on subjects of general rate. Be sure that money intelligentinterest of any of our citizens who are ly expended is money wisely investtheir thoughts. Let us hear from you. sults .- North Loup Mirror. -

-Any book or periodical published can be furnished you at publisher's

-The Democrat advocates the construction of a canal here from the Platte river. Years ago the JOURNAL advocated a canal from the Loupe using the Platte in this age of the world.

-Geo. L. Hutton of Laramie, Wyo., the names. will be here on and after Feb. 24, '84, with 75 head of cheap horses and mares for sale. Can be seen at Wagner's Checkered Barn, 11th st. Be sure to see them, if you want a good cheap horse or mare.

city Friday, and still uses his crutches, but is recovering slowly from his re- fluent style the lecturer accompanied cent severe injuries received by a his audience through the capitol -Weber & Knobel's is the place not yet published here, is a young son scribing all objects of interest in a

-Tom Cain, the noted sparrer, will give an exhibition at the City Hall in Genos, on Monday evening, Feb. 25th. The affair will be conducted in an orderly manner, and a silver cup will be presented to the best local sparrer. Doors open at 7 o'clock.

seed corn. You can rely on every me a chance, I think I can suit you on any in the nation. The American -Big prices for fat hogs and cattle carry a greater variety than any other ernment which undertakes to educate

-J. Wagner has added to his facilities for accommodating the public.

-I would say to my customers and others that I am prepared to furnish you the White Lilly flour, manufactured at Becker & Welch's mill, which is the best flour made from spring wheat and sold in this market. I would like the good bread bakers to

try it. Wm. Becker. -The Journal's facilities for printing wedding and party invitations or wedding cards are very complete, at the German church next Friday 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 select from.

-The following officers have been selected for the Creamery Co. : Pres't, M. Whitmoyer; Sec'y, A. Jaeggi; Treas., L. Gerrard; directors, Messrs. Gerrard, Schupbach, Whitmoyer, Ransdell and Jaeggi. Last season, we learn, the institution was run at a loss, mainly owing to the prevailing low price of butter.

-The Banner Alliance met at the Redenbaugh school house Feb. 9th, W. Mullen, the president, presiding. J. S. Freeman made a speech, on the recent state alliance, H. S. Redenbaugh, on the alliance movement, D. L. Bruen on the present congress. The next meeting will be March 8th, and everybody is invited.

-G. W. Kibbler and Mr. Fleming came down from Creston Monday -The courts in Butler county are evening. They say the sleighing was good for about half the way down. shall bear sway-the Commissioners but after that poor, and they had a mind to start back with their sled, for fear the commissioners of insanity would get after them. At Creston there was no thaw on Sunday.

-A Bismarck Tribune attache the other day heard a skilled vocalist sing "Wait Till the Clouds Roll by." She rendered it:

Wah tah the claw raw baw, Jawy; Wah tah the claw raw baw; Jawy, ma aw traw law wah,

Wan tah the claw raw baw. broadly over the well-merited applause that the corners of her mouth held a sociable on the back of her

-Mr. Fitch representing the Omaha Bee was in town Thursday last. He is a bright young man and undermaking a campaign for the people on -Attention is called to the prices the railroad question that no other the case, the Bee's circulation will keep at the front.

-At the meeting of the Athletic Club Friday evening, forty-three shares were represented. A committee was appointed to confer with like organizations in the state having enclosed grounds, with a view of forming a state league. The grounds are to be put into a first-class order, and ed off proud enough of his purchase. Columbus expects to have even a better nine than she had last year. Any contest with them this year will have a lively interest.

-At A. & M. Turner's book and of all kinds, fine stationery, miscel--D. Anderson bought last week laneous books, birthday gifts, the the Wilcox & White, all excellent -A flagman, at the U. P. crossing organs, each with its specialties. Be

-Nothing pays better than good weeks since by our sundown con- ally receiving a dozen or so complete country roads. It costs something to temporary: secure them but they are the arteries which the current of business prosperity, safety and solid comfort per- NAL, for the outspoken position it has paper infants, twelve or fifteen, and p. m., Pacific Junction 7:30 p. m., chuck holes, sloughs and bottomless -We solicit (because we are desi- mud, kill time, teams and temper, and moved to give public expression to ed and sure to realize satisfactory re-

-There seems to be an unusual amount of measles abroad in the land, price at A. & M. Turner's book and several of our neighboring villages being afflicted, - Genoa, Fullerton, Central City, Bellwood and Duncan. There is also considerable diphtheria. Martin Boroviak, living near Duncan, on the island, has lost three children river, but cannot see the feasibility of lately by diphtheria, two of them on succeeding days. There have also been two deaths recently in the Gard-

ner neighborhood, but we are without

-Hon. T. W. Tipton's lectures Friday and Saturday evenings were attended by very appreciative audiences. "The City of Washington" was the subject of each lecture, and certainly those in attendance were -Mr. Jonas Hedman was in the well repaid for coming out, notwithstanding the weather. In a very easy, runaway team. Among news items building and through the city, deyery complete and entertaining man-

-One young man and three young women went up to Genoa Monday to take positions as teachers of the Indians. In conversation with the young man we learned that he was a Sioux and had been attending school at Carlisle, Penn. Three car loads of -I often hear of people looking Sioux are expected to-day from the around for good teas and coffees. If northwest, for the school at Genoa, you will come to my store and give which promises to be as successful as either good tea or coffee; I think I citizen may well feel proud of a goy-

store in town. Wm. Becker. 43-3m at least a portion of the young savages. -Archie Chandler, a mulatto, was found dead near the U. P. track four twenty-five additional stalls for horses miles west of this place, yesterday and a good-sized corral. Jacob has morning. From appearances, he been doing an excellent business in an seemed to have lost his footing on the the motto at A. & M. Turner's book excellent way, and has well deserved steps of the car, and was thrown onto the very liberal patronage he has re- the frozen ground, dislocating his left skull. He was accompanied on the up the grand march and the leap-year man had been drinking heavily. His body lay at the depot yesterday, wait- is partaken of and again the merry ing the arrival of his son, and was a dance goes on until about 3 o'clock. truly pitiable sight.

-Most advertising now done in Columbus is in the local columns. among news items, business men generally believing that such advertisement is most remunerative to them. It is not always agreeable to readers, but their dissatisfaction ought to be somewhat mollified if they take the trouble to estimate how long a newspaper could exist without the lines, wide-awake business men, who offer Mullen. their bargains, and at the same time enable the newspaper proprietor to furnish his paper for only \$2 a year.

-"The Shining Way," is a bright neat folio published monthly, and edited by Geo. L. Brown. It is "designed to aid in the propagation of experimental holiness or Christian perfection." We have read every paragraph of this number, and must say that we find it very interesting, and certainly a powerful presentation of doctrine from Mr. Brown's standpoint. Those of our readers who wish to inform themselves as to how these latter-day disciples hold the old doctrine of sanctification, can have "The Shining Way" sent to them for year, by addressing G. W. Brown, David City, enclosing 50 cts.

-Nearly every train from the east brings land seekers to this point. From here those who are seeking the one or the other of the branch roads for the northwest. The Norfolk train the other evening carried quite a little colony of young farmers from one locality in lows, who were resolved not to return until they were the owners of farms in Nebraska and who stated that many more of their neighbors would visit the state before And then she smiled so sweetly and spring with the same object. They preferred to go where they could purchase large tracts of wild lands and do the improving themselves.

-Thursday last John Huber noticed some suspicious maneuvers in a man who had a horse for sale, the main item being that he was anxious to sell a horse worth \$75, for \$30. John arrested him on general principles, and afterwards ascertained that the fellow was wanted in Hamilton county. where, on the 13th, he had stolen a horse from his employer, J. A. Mc-Cutchan. Mc. had offered \$25 reward in addition to the \$50 offered by the county, but Huber opened his heart to the extent of the \$25, and Mc. was glad enough man. The poor deluded wretch who stole the horse, and who will now probably have the satisfaction of pounding stone several years for Boss Stout at the penitentiary, will have ample time to ponder over the saying that the way of the

transgressor is hard, as surely it is. vate sentiment) is not lax on this question, but fully up to the state law of Nebraska, which has no room for the legal existence of these houses, happily surprised the other evening their inmates, their attendants and by a goodly gathering of friends and procurers. The following is a sample neighbors, to celebrate their first of the kind of endorsements we get, wedding anniversary, and, as usual expressive of a different popular sen- upon such occasions, there was a great timent than that referred to a few similarity of presents, the groom usu-

city and country about, in expressing my most hearty thanks to the Jour out from our midet." PARENT.

Land.

Fifteen thousand acres of wild and improved land for sale on easy terms. J. A. Kehoe, Platte Center. pl | pleaty in these parts.

LEAP YEAR BALL.

The Ladies Score a Big Suc-The leap year ball at the Opera

House Thursday evening last was a complete success. It is acknowledged by all that the ladies are entitled to the palm in planning and managing social events of this character, and the gentlemen have (probably) received a lesson or two that they may profit by.

For several days previous to the pleasant event, but little else was talked of in the social circles of the young folks of the city where Terpsichore holds her reign. The gentlemen, as a rule, accepted the situation with an attempted show of nonchalance that but illy covered the suspense and doubt upon the subject of acquitting themselves with credit in the new position in which this upsetting of the social customs placed them. The ladies, not at all flurried, don't seem to mind it a bit, but accept the situation as coolly as if they had been used to this kind of thing all their lives. Everything favored the occasion

The night was bright and clear and the sleighing better than Nebraska is often favored with. At an early hour in the evening the merry jingle of the sleigh bells was heard and all over the city sleighs were busily flitting about gathering up the helpless gentlemen, who by this time have begun to recover from their first demoralization and seem to rather enjoy being looked after and waited on. By o'clock the delegation of ladies with their helpless charges have all arrived, and having aided them to divest themselves of their wraps, etc., have seated them and are doing their level best to be entertaining, and the gentlemen are thawing out rapidly. Now the floor managers are tripping here shoulder and probably fracturing the and there and the orchestra strikes train by his son and they had tickets ball has fairly begun. At 12 o'clock to San Francisco. The unfortunate the supper which has been provided, and spread upon tables in the gallery,

> The following is the program: GRAND MARCH, 8:30. Quadrille. Schottische. 7. Quadrille-Waltz. 8. Waltz. INTERMISSION.

16. Quadrilie. HOME SWEET HOME. Committee-Miss Gusta Loeb, Mis Emma Hoehen, Miss Lillian Smith here and there, from enterprising, Miss L. Rose North, Miss M. Mamie

Quadrille-Waltz

Music-Maennerchor orchestra.

A Nebraska Base Ball Associa-[Correspondence.]

The base ball season for '84 promises to be the most interesting and exciting in the history of our national game. We find more clubs ready to enter the field and more enthusiasm among the admirers of the sport than ever previously manifested. No important changes have been made in the playing rules and no new discoveries in the science of the game. The only progressive feature of the game noticeable, is the formation of new the state of Nebraska, but there are good time. numerous first-class amateur nines scattered throughout the state. It is proposed to unite these and form a cheap lands of the new counties take state association to compete for the state championship in a regular schedule of games. Such an association would not be difficult to form and would certainly increase the interest in the sport, and secure a satisfactory

decision as to the respective merits of the various clubs in our state. The Columbus club having already organized, proposes to correspond had the money to pay for farms, but hoping to secure a meeting of representatives for the purpose of forming this proposed state association. One meeting of the representatives would be sufficient for the adoption of a constitution and playing rules, also a schedule of games. Mr. J. W. Early has been appointed to attend to the matter and would like to hear from any club in the state.

ATHLETE. -Chief of Police Mahlon Clother informs us that the bawdy houses have been closed. It is supposed (with very good reason) that if the new ordinance is enforced, these infamous dens of vice and human traps will not be able to stay in the townin which case the community can be congratulated. There need be no personal strife over this matter, one way or another--the duty of officials is clear, viz, enforce the laws, and of each successive generation to a higher the citizen, to obey the laws-those who repeatedly violate the law, and wilfully disregard the public good in so doing are not entitled to the respect or countenance of good citizens, -- We have had numerous expres- and ought to be compelled to respect

Lost Creek. Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard were A Double Surprise.

Monday last some friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. North concluded they would give them a surprise party, the day representing the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage and also the nineteenth anniversary of the birth of Miss Rose North. About seventy-five friends took possession of the house in the evening, and held the fort until, as near as we can learn. about four o'clock the next morning, enjoying themselves as only such a party can. H. J. Hudson made a short address to the happy couple, and Dr. Stillman, for the second time, performed the marriage ceremony, issuing his certificate as "J. P. 1859." so long as they live in Platte county and in the jurisdiction of this court. The surprise of the household was was very agreeable also. A bouquet worst land of the nastiest weeds. for the bride, also for the bride and This because it is such a fast grower. groom, a very handsome silver tea set by Mr. and Mrs. Speice, a beauti-L. H. North and Grandma North, a are in, even after finishing the cultivery bandsome breastpin, set with a rare Mexican stone and rubies, by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Arnold, a handpainted placque by Mrs. Page to Mrs. it, does not doubt their statement, but North, and a combination present is convinced that it needs rain to start from many friends, of a water set, silver pitcher, castor of cut glass and silver, a unique jewel casket, ice

beautiful gold thimble. Humphrey.

bucket, silver card case and bouquet

holder, a dozen solid silver tea spoons

of salt and pepper bottles, and a very

fine silver tea tray. Among Miss

North's presents were a gentleman's

a winter scene, painted by Mrs. Page,

and from her young friends, a pair of

gold bracelets, flower vases, and a

A thaw Saturday. nounce that A. H. Milln has been for the past week on the sick list.

Mrs. Eimers and the young people returned Friday evening from Iowa. where they have been on a visit.

Mr. Emil Kuebner was in town Friday; he said that he came merely on purpose to pay his subscription to he JOURNAL and to get the Agricu turist for another year.

pairs of her recovery.

Something Better, Please. Fellow teachers, have you not often felt with the writer of these lines that so many of our mechanical "cramand-slam" methods of teaching fail to bring about the good results expected of them? It is painful to witness a lack of cordiality and mutual confidence between teachers and pupils. Among our boys especially, a want of that sense of honor and responsibility so much needed as an with the various clubs in the state, offset to a certain low cunning and premature smartness (?), which seems to be the outcome of the philosophy of the streets.

Is it not high time for more "rational, more humane, and more democratic" methods of school-keeping? Too sentimental, you say; perhaps so. It is true, the millennium has not come yet. The "angel-and-saint" theory is most beautiful in the religious symbolism. But the "angel-and-saint" is a remote possibility in every child : and the recognition of this fact distinguishes the true educator from the

teachers, is our mission. prevail. TEACHER.

The B. & M.

Notice has been issued that, begincopies of Tennyson's or Longfellow's ning Feb. 2, trains No. 3 and 4 will "I am sure I speak the mind of a poems, and the bride fifteen or twenty run every day in the week between large number of parents both in the lace collars and ties. However, in Red Cloud and Pacific Junction and this case there was a full supply of Omaha. No. 3 leaves Omaha at 7:30 taken in regard to houses of ill-fame | only two paper cradles, which shows | arrives at Red Cloud, 1:25 a. m. No. in Columbus. May its influence con-tinue to be felt till this shame is wiped at which George is were much now at Posific Innation 0.45 c. m. Omaha at which George is very much per- at Pacific Junction 9:45 a. m., Omaha another consideration, which, if propplexed; if he hangs them around the 10:05 a. m., Central Standard Time. erly understood, will decide the mathouse it will seriously remind him of This arrangement gives the traveling ter of voting a large sum for grounds them for tin whistles, they must be express trains between Denver and January there were belonging to the Fried, * Omaha, Chicago and all points east. Columbus schools 402 pupils. Of this

STOVES, HARDWARE & TINWARE,

-GO TO-

Tame Grames.-Millett. MR. EDITOR :- The question for the farmer and stockman is not as with some, how they can starve their stock schools. This is a larger percentage through the winter, but how we can than is found in the high schools of Perfect order, excellent Music feed them? The provident husbandman will make his calculations not on in the future, here. The question a starving but on a liberal feeding then is. Is it best to go in debt for so He pronounced them man and wife basis. The number of heads and the large an amount, mainly for the bentons of feed must be considered. For cattle many of us have already found the golden or German Millett, (Granicomplete, and, judging from the array | cum Germanicum) a great help. It is | lic schools as efficient as money can of beautiful presents, we should say it a giant weed killer. It will clear the help make them, but for the present If it has a little rain to start it, it may be fit for cutting in six weeks. Again that the high school is free to all, but ful coffee urn and spoon holder by it can be sown after all other crops this signifies nothing. We well know vation of corn. Some even maintain that it can be sown after harvest, and the writer, although he has not tried it and that a slight frost will kill it, as he noticed on his second growth or aftermath. As to the yield it surpasses everything else. In favorable seasons over three tons of hay can be dations, and be instructed by the with handsome spoon holder, a pair gathered from an acre. And such most expensive teachers, seems to me, hay for cattle. While with every other kind of feed, even the very best of hay, there is some waste, there picture handsomely framed in plush, is none with Millett. Whatever of Feb. 16, 1884: A-Mr. N. Anderson. other feed goes on the ground and is tramped on or otherwise soiled, cattle D-Judson B. Doty. will not touch any more. Not so with Millett hay. They eat every bit of it; they pick it out of the manure even. Hence there is no waste whatever and it must be very palatable to tised," as these letters are kept separate.

cattle. Besides all this it is a very

good food. A gentleman of Columbus

told the writer of this that as soon as

it is one of the best things that can be

raised for hay. Sow 1/2 bushel of

seed to the acre on well prepared

land. Cut for hay as soon as headed

out, for seed let it get ripe but not too

ripe as it shells very easily. Cock

the hay in the field and stack it after-

wards where you want your cattle to

eat it, as it is hard to handle, being so

Beal Estate Transfers.

week ending last Saturday, by Gus

Reported for the JOURNAL for the

C. B. & Q. R. R. Co. to Henry An-

C. B. & R. R. Co. to August Wi

John Wagner and wife to Wallrick

Patrick Condon and wife to Hans

C. Knudson, w. d. \$1,218; part of sw

Patrick Carney to Hans C. Knud-

son, w. d. \$281.25; part of sec. 10, 19,

Chas. H. Matthews and wife to P.

I. Heimbach, w. d. \$3,000; lots 7 and

, blk 4, Stevens add. and center 1-3

Marshall Smith and wife to Susan

C. B. & Q. R. R. Co. to John Lued-

berg, w. d. \$200; ne 1/4 7, 19, 4w, 160

U. S. to A. Wilson, patent; n 1/4 sh

U. P. Ry Co. to B. H. Asche, w.

\$565; ne ¼ sw ¼ and w ¼ se ¼ 11,

Correspondence.

[In this department the people talk, and not the editor. Each writer must hold

himself ready to defend his principles

and his statements of facts. "In the mul-

I see the matter of erecting a high

school building in Columbus is to be

settled by the people next month. The

voting an additional debt of \$25,000

upon the city or school district is no

worthy of careful and intelligent at-

tention. The popular feeling in favor

of furnishing abundant means to carry

on public schools has been a great

blessing to this country, and I am

surprised to find my own mind ques-

tioning the propriety of this new

project. But popular opinion does

not always lead in the wisest direc-

taxes should not be levied for per-

sonal or private benefit. If the study

of such branches as are expected to be

taught in the high schools-the higher

mathematics, natural sciences and

G. Martyn, part lots 1 and 2, blk 1,

14 10, 19, 2w, 130 acres.

Stevens add., w. d. \$750.

12, 20, 1e, 160 acres.

19, 1e, 120 acres.

2w, 30 acres.

lot 2, blk 85.

there will be no waste.

We regret to be compelled to an-

he began to feed his cow on plenty of for laying on flesh your writer has made no observations. To be short

Mrs. Martin Postal and little Berthe have returned from Pennsylvania where they have been for some few weeks on account of Mrs. Postal's mother being seriously ill. She re- heavy. This will save work and ports her somewhat better, but dis-

Friday evening last there were two or three loads of town people who concluded to have a good time, so the G. Becher & Co: drivers directed their teams to the habitation of Wm. Selsor about four derson, w. d. \$192.81; n 1/2 sw 1/4 35, miles west of here, and drove into his yard, and before he could get his old | 20, 4w, 80 acres. shot gun in order had taken possession of the premises and in the tumult | son, w. d. \$149.63; a 1/4 ne 1/4 35, 20, our worthy friend and ex-soldier sur- 4w, 80 acres. rendered to superior numbers and he was without any trial sentenced by G. Muller, sw 1/4 12, 19, 1w, 160 acres, the minds of the forces in attendance | w. d. \$2,450. to no sleep until the wee small hours associations, the object being to se- of the night. He bore it bravely and cure fair competition upon an equita- when the company departed nearly ble basis. The U. P. nine is the only each had said they had partaken of professional base ball association in just what they went after, to-wit, a

spurious one. It is true that even with ideal surroundings the possible "saintship" of your "unruly boy" does not always grow into the actual one. But, there is an upward tendency which lifts plain. To foster and further this underlying law of progress, fellow

tion, and it sometimes goes too far. Let us consider for a moment the principle on which our free schools Let us pay less attention to the are based. A child not educated so during the threshing season call on subjects of instruction and more to our children. Our boys and girls are is liable to become a sions of approval of the course of the it, and this applies with equal force to not "mere machines to be polish- direct or indirectly. Hence the right JOURNAL in regard to houses of ill- gambling, as well. By the way, have ed up for examination and promo- to use public money for common fame, from both men and women, we any places of resort in the town tion." The school and teacher must fathers and mothers, and have been for gamblers? The Democrat seems be a friend, a helper to the child in a child to lead an honest and inde- garden and shrubbery; 2 acres in all. assured by many that public senti- to have some information on this all his good purposes and projects. pendent life should include a good ment, (which is the aggregate of pripractical knowledge of arithmetic. and of how to read, write and speak break with the old idols of percentage the English language, and perhaps to and perfect recitations! How diffithis should be added, a knowledge of cult for you, parents, to put more trust his own body, of the laws of health in the teacher's judgment than in the and enough general knowledge to in the early spring, had better secure enable him to cast an intelligent vote. verdict of a formal examination! A Whether it is wise or right to go bebetter way, however, is conquering youd this, is a question now being slowly-it will, it must eventually discussed in older communities, and it is one worthy of our own consideration. It is generally conceded that

FOR BARGAINS IN

C. D. BARLOW'S,

number 23 were in the high school. Five of these were from out of the district, leaving 18, or four and a half per cent of the whole number in the most of the older cities, hence is fully efit of so small a proportion of the children of our city? For one I am decidedly in favor of voting whatever means are necessary to make our pubat least, I do not think it would be for cash or on time; all ewes but 2; wise to expend so large an amount of must be sold. 43-p3 T. KEATING. public funds for the benefit of so small a minority. It may be said that but very few are so situated as to be able to accept its advantages. If the best-interests of our public schools demand an additional building, better accommodations in those

we have, or more teachers, that each teacher may have a less number to care for, I believe the people will promptly and cheerfully supply the needed means. But the wisdom of voting a large expenditure, that 414 per cent of those attending school may have the best building and accommo-J. H. R. at least questionable.

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

E-Hedwig Eder. L-J. J. Ludwick. If not called for in 30 days will be sent the dead letter office, Washington, D. When called for please say "adver-

H. J. Hudson, P. M., Columbus, Nebr.

DIED. IAMS-February 7th, Mrs. Jane lams, Millett hay she doubled her milk. As aged 67 years. She was the mother of Mrs. F. Meade of this county, and was

LOCAL NOTICES.

cents a line each insertion. Pens, inks, papers, slate pencils, at

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J. B. Delsman is still selling salt at \$1.90 to farmers and stockmen. 10-tf on easy terms.

The old reliable Bain wagon at the foundry.

All kinds of ground feed at Wm New maple syrup for sale at Hernan Oehlrich & Bro's.

Piano to rent. Inquire of Wells & All those who are lovers of good flour should go to J. B. Delsman's.

Moline and Weir Companies goods for sale at the Foundry. You can always find a good stock

to select from at Mrs. Drake's millin-

The finest assortment of hanging lamps and China tea sets at H. Oehl

rich & Bro's. Choice quality of Nebraska winter apples at Wm. Becker's.

For good young breeding stock of all kinds, call at Bloomingdale stock | Flour 30-tf farm. A. Henrich. Challenge and Farmer friend plant-

ers, Barnes and Tait check rowers for sale at the Columbus Foundry. Wm. Schiltz makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured

in the market. Our enterprising drugg sts, Dowty Kelley, are giving sample bottles of Beggs' Cherry Cough Syrup, free. We advise all sufferers to call and get a bottle which costs nothing. 31-6m

52tf

Blue Grass, Clover, Millet and Hungarian Seeds At Herman Oehlrich & Bro's.

Found. A half dezen drills. The finder asks \$2 reward. Owner, call at Jour-NAL office.

Closing Out.

A lot of ladies serge shoes, 75 cents pair at J. B. Delsman's. Splendid Seed Oats for Sale. Australian seed oats weighing 40 bs. to the bushel. J. DISHNER, seven

slight matter to the tax payers, and is miles N. E. of Columbus. Team for Sale. Horse and mare. Will sell one or MARTIN BURNS. Platte Center. Citizens of Columbus.

> My Jersey bull, Captain Jack, will stand for service at my stock yards. 22-6mo D. ANDERSON. Notice. Any one wishing choice mutton

as to be able to earn an honest living | D. L. Bruen, Stearns Prairie. 16-tf A Nice Home for Sale. I will sell my residence property at schools. I think we will all agree a fair price, and on liberal terms. A that an education which will enable comfortable house, large barn, good D. ANDERSON.

Brick!

number of brick for sale. Those who

Thos. Flynn has on hand a large

know now that they will need brick them early. For Sale. Five hundred bushels of good yel-

low seed corn; inquire at Duncan,

Neb. 42-3p JACOB TSCHUDIN. For Sale. A choice lot of yellow seed corn, cut early and dried in the shock. Can be purchased at the old Senecal farm, two and a baif miles northwest of

languages other than our own-is Columbus, at \$1 a bushel. mainly for the personal benefit of the H. M. WINSLOW. scholar, it is not right that the ex-Fresh Oysters at M. Vogal's. penses should be paid from the public fund. But I will not stop to discuss Can be had by the case, can or dish. this point, as it seems to me there is

BY THE DISH

J. B. DELSMAN.

MASK BALL! Opera House, Washington's Birthday), FRIDAY EVE. FEBRUARY 22d, 1884,

TENTH ANNUAL

Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1

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Tickets per couple,

Great Bargain. A chance to make 100 per cent. 96 head of medium wool sheep for sale

Farm for Rent.

The undersigned has a farm of 100 acres of plow land at Silver Creek, Neb., for rent to a good reliable man who can furnish enough help to milk about 70 cows, also a boy to herd. Apply soon. 43-p2 F. Hoy. Seed Corn.

SILVER CREEK, Neb., Feb. 15, '84.

I have fifteen thousand bushels of prime old ear corn for sale, in lots to suit purchasers, at \$1 a bushel. It was cribbed in October, November and December, 1882, is under tight roof, bright, and well cared. This corn is unquestionably superior for seed to any new corn raised the past year. Upon application, I will promptly forward samples taken from different ears, to parties who wish to test its growing qualities. Apply to

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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 facility for making you at home. A good livery attached to hotel.

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 160 acres, 120 under cultiva-

tion, 7 acres of forest trees. Both

tracts have first rate stock range, and road facilities. \$2,500 for each tract, 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 116 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.

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Price \$1500. For further particulars,

address Luther V. Chapin, Lost Creek,

Nebraska.

Our quotations of the markets are obtained Tuesday afternoon, and are correct

and reliable at the time. Wheat Corn, old. Corn, new 20@ 22 Oats new. 3 00@4 50 PRODUCE. 13 @15 Rutter 18@2020@25 Potatoes. MEATS. Hams. 10@12 Shoulders, LIVE STOCK. 6 25 3 50@4 50 Fat Cattle 3 90 Sheep COAL Hard Rock Springs nut

ESTRAY NOTICE.

6 00

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

supposed to be a yearling; said colt has

Rock Springs lump.

Colorado.

one thick leg.

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