mer's March 7. - New goods arriving daily at

Hempleman's. -- Leave your measure for a spring suit at Kramer's.

-I. Gluck was in the south Platte country last week.

-Prize skating at the Rink Saturday night, March 8th. -New styles in shirts and neck

wear just in at Kramer's. -Born, to Mrs. J. M. Macfarland. March 1st, '84, a daughter.

-- The most and best goods for the money at A. & M. Turner's.

-Be sure to go to Gas. G. Becher & Co. for abstract of title to lands. -Mrs. M. A. Crookham has been

appointed postmistress at Lost Creek. -Closing out at great bargains in remnants of ribbons at Mrs. Stump's. -Weber & Knobel's is the place for ladies and children to go to for

-Dave Loeb, of Kramer's branch store at Schuyler, spent Sunday in Columbus.

books at A. & M. Turner's book and and thirteen days .-- Express. music store. -See James Bell's advertisement of seed corn. You can rely on every

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

and music store. -G. Heitkemper returned Friday morning from a trip to California and

Washington Ty.

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

very lamb-like.

-The Yankton agency sent twelve boys and six girls last week to the Indian school at Genoa. The school is fast filling up.

-The 1/2 mile race at Small's Rink minute, 33 seconds.

-Ask W. T. Ransdell if advertising percentage on the investment, espe- Enterprise. cially in the case of stolen property. -New carpets at Kramer's.

-A surprise party at G. W. Wescott's, last Thursday evening, is said to have been one of the finest and most enjoyable affairs of the kind this

-The man arrested here several days since as a horse thief had his and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

-- Go to Wm. Becker's and see the wonderful lightning lamp, 50 candle power, cheapest, most economical and the very best lamp ever offered for

sale in this market. -The blow to western cattle interests the past winter has been very severe. The carcasses of dead cattle, it is said, may be counted by hun-

dreds on the ranges. -The Fremont Herald of Thursday last says: Several kegs of powder were sent to Valley by the Union Pacific folks Sunday, to be used in

breaking up the ice in the Platte river. -Remember the Firemen's benefit by the Holland Comedy Co., opening at the Opera House March 17th for three nights. This will probaly be the best theatrical entertainment of the season.

-- In our new store we will have better facilities for doing a first-class drug business than heretofore. Will have most complete stock of fresh goods ever brought to the city. Come and see us. Dowty & Chinn. 44-4

left last week for a trip through the being entirely destroyed, but later east. Seldom going away from home, intelligence shows the facts to have do them good. Willie Becher and fire was controlled before doing much Miss Annie are left in charge of the damage to the building. The furni-

Being born on the last day of Febru- first news was not confirmed. ary in leap year, the little one can

testant church has been organized in the privilege of witnessing. Fay Columbus with the following officers: Templeton has a world wide reputa-David Schupback, president; John tion as a star artist, and her name is Stauffer, vice-president; Leopold sufficient guarantee that the enter-Jaeggi, secretary; Andrew Matthie, tressurer.

-- Our Little Ones and the Nursery for March, the best child's magazine published, is at hand, bright and cheery, as usual. No family should be without it, especially as only \$1.50 sent to Russell Publishing Co., Boston, Mass., will get it for a year.

- Two young professional men. Mesers. Price and Gordon, the former a lawver and the latter a doctor, were in the city last week. They are seeking a location in Nebraska, and left here with a view of visiting Fullerton, Albion and perhaps Madison.

-Smith's Double Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. drew a fair audience at the Opers House Tuesday evening last. Their presentation of this standard bly the best on the road at this time. | ing in "Chimes of Mormandy."

A CARD.

I have engaged the services of Mr. Joseph Shackell as cutter. Mr. Shackell is lately from the east where he by three ruffians who were prowling New Orleans and lately appointed gentlemen who have taken the matter has been head cutter in a first-class. merchant tailoring establishment. We can now guarantee a first-class nobby fit on all garments made to order in - Dance at Rink Friday night, our shop. We have also greatly improved the quality and assortment of our trimmings and cloths, and respectfully solicit your patronage. KRAMER. Merchant Tailor.

-- Miss Rose North started to Cheyenne last Friday, where she goes to take a position in the office of Sarvevor General.

-We notify each subscriber, every tor subscription. If you wish the printed opposite your name, please drop us a postal card so stating.

-I often hear of people looking around for good teas and coffees. If you will come to my store and give me a chance, I think I can suit you on either good tes or coffee: I think I carry a greater variety than any other tore in town. Wm. Becker. 43-3m

One week ago, Mr. Alex. Weich. of Beatrice, died of measles. His child, who was sick at the time, died last night, of the same disease. The child died just a week later, and at the same hour and minute as the - Drawing paper and drawing father. It was aged I year, 4 months

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

-The Lindell Hotel, under the -The Mason & Hamlin organ is management of its present proprietor. the best offered for sale here. Call at Capt. D. D. Wadsworth, is doing a splendid business, having from 85 to 100 guests at table each meal. It is a favorite stopping place for opera troupes and show companies, there were three there last week and three more booked for the present week.

-Those persons who based their predictions for fine weather on the -Any book or periodical published fact that geese were flying north last can be furnished you at publisher's week, are probably voting the goos price at A. & M. Turner's book and as much of a fraud as that other Canadian prodigy, Wiggins, and are -March came in like a lion, and now sound on the goose question this now if the old saying is to be verified far: weather signs are very apt to the last days of the month must be get a kink in them and fail to work in this climate.

-Mr. H. J. Hudson's lecture last Tuesday evening was well attended not withstanding the inclemency of the weather. Mr. Hadson led the little colony of Mormons that first settled Saturday evening for a nice gold pen here and his life from that time on was won by Will DeMoss, time, I being so nearly allied with the history of Genos that anything he might say on the subject of her early settlein the Journal don't pay a very large ment would be of interest .- Genoa

-A petition was being circulated last week asking that a certain portion of the suburban part of the Columbus school district be set off to itself: on presentation to the county superintendent of schools, he said it could not be done this time of year, however numerous the signers to the petition might be. We suppose that trial last week in Hamilton county, the project has been, temporarily at least, abandoned.

-Robt. Taylor believes, because he has good reason to know, that saltpetre and sulphur will prevent the disease called black leg. He gives the saltpetre, pulverized, one teaspoonful a week to each head, with a half teaspoonful of sulphur, thoroughly mixed in ground feed. We had heard before of the saltpetre, but not with such decided testimony in its favor as is given by Mr. Taylor.

-At A. & M. Turner's book and music store you will find school books of all kinds, fine stationery, miscellaneous books, birthday gifts, the light-running Domestic sewing machine, guaranteed to give entire satisfaction, the Mason & Hamlin organs. the Woodbridge, the Shoninger and the Wilcox & White, all excellent organs, each with its specialties. Besides, they are agents here for the sale of the Steinway, Chickering and Knabe pianos.

-It was reported here Friday last that C. H. Matthews had been burned -- Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fitzpatrick out at Genoa, his hotel and furniture their holiday among old friends will been very much exaggerated. The ture and bedding was damaged more -Mr. O. T. Roen is the happy or less, but the loss is probably coverfather of a bouncing boy which was ed by insurance. The many friends born to his wife on Feb. 29th, '84. of the family here will rejoice that the

- Fay Templeton at the Opera uave a birthday only once in four House to-morrow evening. This will -An independent German Pro- which our people do not often have tainment will be a treat. Columbus is fortunate in the circumstances that other place for prices of tickets.

-The St. Quinten Opera Company old play was good and gave general light of all. We go to press too early trict in Mississippi. Amos T. Acker- in writing seeks to throw a damper satisfaction. The company is probe- to notice their performance last even- man, who was Gen. Tombe's chief of upon the enterprise, and as we don't

around in that vicinity with double stopped the train and with passes. gers and train men gave chees to the scoundrels whom they captured in a cornfield near by. They were taken to Valley and handed over to the

The program for the meeting to be held at Humphrey, Friday night, seek, of just how his account stands March 14, 1384: Same members that proposed expenditure of \$25,000 is were on the program for the 8th of mainly for the high school, even paper sent you no later than the date Feb., except J. G. Higgins. Mr. Burdick will prepare a paper on "How to teach History." We hope all will be prepared this time and be present. Arrangements will be made for reduced R. R. fare from this place, and all that are going from this part of the county will save money by leaving with the crowd.

C. J. GARLOW. Ex. Com. M. BRUGGER. EDNA SCHRACK,

Lest Creek. February 25th, about eight p. m an army of about sixty persons attacked the residence of W. D. Fink, and as no defense or resistance was made the assailants soon gained an entrance led by our worthy G. C. Smith, in his own orderly and pleasant manner. Mr. Fink was at first surprised, but when the fact was made known to him that they concluded to give him a surprise in honor of his anniversary . they were soon enjoying themselves as they always do on such an occasion. The music was excellently furnished by Mesers. Allen and Rossiter with violine, and organ accompaniment by Mr. John Wood. Mr. Valentine was quite lively in his effort to make it pleasant for all, at least we thought so, judging from the impression we got while going through the Fireman's dance. Mr. Fink received many presents from his large circle of friends, with many hearty thanks, but felt slighted at not seeing a few tin whistles among the presents.

Humphrey.

Still booming.

J. G. Higgins was in town on Satorday last attending court. Apparently our people here are determined to be law abiding citizens.

There has been much astonishment manifested over the youthful appearance of the father (?) of our townsman Mr. Newell South. It was only a misprint in last week's issue; it should have been brother instead of father.

We are to have a county teachers association here on next Friday, so I am informed by our genial superintendent. This will be the first of its kind held here and it is to be hoped that our people will appreciate its worth and do all that is needed to encourage this move.

It is always so painful to chronicle the death of any one and much more so when it comes among our neighbors. On last Wednesday morning death made its entrance in our much respected town supervisor John A. Maag's family and enatched away his little boy aged about two years. Mr. Maag and wife have the sympathy of us all. Your little boy has only gone on before into that better land and there to await the coming of father, mother and friends.

to our now thriving town.

## 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 multitude of counsel there is wisdom."

COLUMBUS, NEB., Feb. 29th. '84. be complyed with if it is not already schools have cost them too m fully commenced.

Mr. EDITOR:-It is claimed that politics make strange bedfellows; this of late years has been well exemplicompel this company to stop here for fied. We frequently hear republicans congress, seeming to forget that a presented "La Mascotte" Monday goodly number of the south who evening at the Opera House to a carned a reputation for infamy dursmall but highly delighted audience, ing the rebellion now occupy the They deserve a much better reception highest seats in the radical synathan they had on their opening night, gogue. Boss Mahone, who advocated as the troupe is really first-class, the murder of Union prisoners, is Miss St. Quinten is a charming little | now an honored leader in the United actress and beautiful singer, and is States senate. Col. Mosby, who raisably supported; though suffering ed the black flag ornamented with been raised respecting the propriety from a severe cold which would not the skull and cross bones during the of voting an additional debt of \$25,000 permit of the best possibilities of her war, is now council general to Egypt. upon the tax-payers of this school voice, and it was deemed necessary to Chalmers, who led the terrible butch- district and the city of Columbus, for apologize to the audience, the freement ery at Ft. Pillow, was republican the purpose of erecting a high school rounds of applease attested to the de- candidate for congress from his dis- building. Your correspondent J.H.R.

-Last Saturday evening the Grand | the United States in Grant's last ad- the liberty to reply. But in so doing, Island accommodation train between | ministration. Gen. Longstreet was | we wish to avoid any personality. It Waterloo and Valley was fired into also appointed surveyor general of does seem plausible at least that the barreled shot-guns. A lady passen- roads. The republican party was ommend a project of these proporger, Miss Graham, of North Bend, brought into existence in 1856; then tions without they believed it to be was severely injured in the face and it was a party of pure principles and of decided advantage to the public. neck by fragments of shattered glass, high aims. But now look at it: it is Conductor Fairbrase immediately the paid and pampered servant of willing to vote this extra indebtedbondholders and monopolists.

> EDITOR JOURNAL :- I have carefully read the correspondence in the last JOURNAL in regard to the proposed school building, but I must say they have confirmed my former opinion rather than changed it. Let us see it I am mistaken in supposing that the though there is no mention of high school in the call: That our school are needing more room I think ac one questions. The higher department needs better accommodations, and there should be perhaps from 25 to 40 scholars drawn from the other buildings. In all, some 60 or 70scholars need new accommodations. If a building is erected the increased needs of the near future should be considered and we will say that accommodations for 200 scholars should be provided for. Now I do not think our school board will claim that a nest, substantial building accommodating 200 scholars, thoroughly adapted to its purpose, with suitable grounds and furniture, will cost \$25,-000. A little calculation will show that a sum less than \$10,000 is ample for such purpose. What is the balof \$15,000 for if not to make a grand. showy structure commonly known as the high school building?

> "J. N. T." says that the projected milding is to accommodate all grades, from the primary to the high school suppose he means that the building will be for the high school and such ower departments as are needed to ccommodate those living near the new building.

> It is thought by some that the in tention of the board is to erect building sufficient to accommodate al the schools of the city, doing away with present buildings. I am sure this cannot be, as the people would not consent to bringing all the chilto one building. Let the bo call for money to erect a suitable building that will accommodate all scholars not properly provided for now and the prospective increase for a reasonable time and it will be forthcoming without a murmur. But I do not believe that with the present indebtedness of the city the people are ready to vote \$15,000 in excess of what is really needed in order that we may have a building that will be a "grand ornament to the town."

> > J. H. R.

EDITOR JOURNAL: - It is a wel known fact that there are school rooms in Columbus wherein 50, 60, and 70 children are packed, not seated. It is also a well known fact that the building now being used as a high school was years ago deemed unfit to hold service in once a week for a few hours and certainly is not now fit to send our children to school to every school day during the long school hours. So all must and all do admit that we need more school accommodations, not alone high school, but common school accommodations. Our city fathers knowing this circulated petition and said petition was in a very short time signed by over 200 of our tax-paying citizens asking the school board to call an election for the purpose of voting bonds in F. M. Cookingham sold to Drebert amount not to exceed \$25,000 to buy & Briggle and Martin Postal, a choice | a location, build and furnish a school corner of his lot 1, block 5, Ottis addi- building. The school board knowing tion to Humphrey, 32x60 feet, price the necessity promptly complied. paid \$110, which they intend to build Now we are told this much needed upon as soon as possible a bank build- building project is in danger of being ing, also a store room and a large hali | voted down for such reasons as these up stairs. We hope they will be suc- "The building should be located on cessful and they undoubtedly will as the public square;" "It should not they are all energetic men and a come on the public square;" "It sho'd building of the kind they intend to be on the north side;" "It should be put up will be another great benefit on the south side of our town:" "The country part of our township does not need it at all :" "The amount is too large;" "All our public buildings are 'joba,' this will be one too," and I don't know what others. Now, Mr. Editor, for years the curse of our town has been one side pulling against the other. For years our town has almost been standing still, allowing neighboring towns like Grand Island and Fremont to go shead of us. Is it ED. JOURNAL :- Have the board of not high time to turn over a new supervisors complied with the law in leaf? For the cause of education, for relation to Town Organization in our the sake of our little city, for all that county; or are they afraid to proceed is fair and proper let us not vote or what is the matter? If they con- down these bonds. Let us put up a duct the county business under the school building that will be an ornacommissioners rule, it will be rather ment to our town, our township and expensive to the county and no bene- our county. Perhaps this will be the fits derived. Sec. 5 and 6, of the Act | means of starting a building "boom." relating to town organization should Our citizens cannot complain that the too late, so that notice of town meet- money lately, for the saloon licenses ings can be held and the proper offi- fines and state contributions have run cers elected and town business law- them without a cent of taxes being paid for the past two years. In conclusion, let me say the present school board can and will not fix the location nor let any contracts even it these bonds are carried, the time o four of its members out of six expiring one night. See advertisement in an- making a terrible howl about south- this spring. I can speak for the fifth eru brigadiers and rebel influence in that he would cheerfully step down and out if desired. Now let our voters at the next general election select and elect such men as

credit to them and all of us.

Mr. Eptron: - The question has staff, was made attorney general of quite agree with his views, we take 45-lp

will be a guarantee that that public

building will not be a "job," but a

postmaster at a Confederate cross- under advisement, would hardly rec-And we say if the tax-payers are ness upon themselves, non-taxpayers should quietly submit to the inevitable. We are in favor of any movement which will benefit the public and especially the young and rising generation. There is but little danger of deing too much to facilitate the work of educating the young and thereby fit and qualify them to fill places of honor and trust which must necessarily devolve upon them in the course of a few years. Every profession demands of its votaries a wide and catholic culture in order to offset bigotry and prevent a blind and selfish devotion to the standards and traditions of the past. If we were to

follow the views already advanced by some there would be imminent danger of sinking the breadth and comprehensiveness of our high school system if we were to limit the young to a mere knowledge of how to read, write and calculate in figures. As a people we should be both conservative and progressive; while tensciously retentive of that which time and usage have approved as excellent, we should petiently and narrowly scrutinize, not with baleful, but hopeful vision, whatever would claim. with fair semblance of reason, to add to their power and influence. If we would do a grand, noble work we must make everything contributory to a purpose which would afford better facilities for the instruction of the young and especially the young men and ladies of our city and the surrounding country. If we creep into

the "shell of fogyism" and say we won't encourage this movement, but are content with the present status of our educational advantages, we forever cut off the possibilities of progress, and in so doing we cripple and stunt the ambition of youths who are daily striving to qualify themselves for usefulness in life. Let us see to it that we do not fetter the intellectual energies of the young by refusing to place within their reach the means of acquiring a classical education. After having passed through the common schools they seek to enter upon a new field of investigation in a school where they can pursue their studies to the desired end. And shall we as a people refuse to place within their reach the medium by which they may acquire the knowledge sought for? Knowledge avoids the grated cells of bigotry and avoids the slippery and uncertain road over which the pompous radical struts in all the glory of his emancipation

from the teaching of the Fathers and his compatriots, and in the overassuming conceit of his broad-guage vanity. Truth takes a middle course : she looks with respect and tenderness into the past; she looks upon the present with appreciative eyes and looks into the future with calm and rational expectancy. It is plain to be seen that there is a lack of scholastic training and literary culture among our young men and ladies, and can it be in this age of advancement that in the future it will require less brain power and a lower degree of culture to carry on the affairs of state and government than exists to-day? Not so; it will demand elegant and exbaustive preparatory training of every faculty of the intellect. Bring to the cold and patient test of experience and experiment the disadvantages of a limited education and note carefully the result. Picture to yourselves the embarassing position of a man with but little education placed in a responsible position wherein would be called for the profound reasoning upon a subject wherein the vital ininterests of the nation were at stake where limited knowledge made him incapable of writing an ordinary letter without gross infractions of grammar and spelling, who in many instances cannot make simple calculations in arithmetic without laborious lateral protrusions of the tongue after the manner of a child painfully writing his first copy. It would be ridiculous in the extreme and yet such might be the case if we set the stakes and say to the youth come so far and stop. Can the patrons of the schools with sublime fidelity to principle ut-

terly refuse to listen to the appeals of scholars and teachers for this much needed building? Can you wait until slow-going truth shall brush saide the mists which envelope some with doubt as to the propriety of the enterprise in question when the fact is already established that in America it is the prime means of a most desirable reform? Are not some of us blind to our own interest in this matter? It is within the power of this people to act with one concert of action and raise the standard of education to a high and envisble position here in Columbus. It might be that we would not realize immediate benefits by the erection of this proposed building, but we are satisfied that tax-payers in the end will not suffer any pecuniary loss; for when the fact became known abroad that Columbus

and this city would become the edu-

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All persons are hereby notified not

o trespess on any of the meadow

land in Sec. 33, Township 18, Range

2 west after frost has commenced to

leave the ground.

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CITIZEN.

ment the students will come flocking a bottle which costs nothing. 31-6m Blue Grass, Clover, Millet and Hungarian Seeds cational center of the western states.

> asks \$2 reward. Owner, call at Jour. The place is within sixty rods of the NAL office. Cleaning Out. L. H. JEWELL. | a pair at J. B. Delsman's. 10-tf

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Thos. Flynn has on hand a large

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Fresh Oysters at M. Vogal's.

Extra selects, per can.

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Seed Corn.

I have fifteen thousand bushels of

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60 acres in the northeast corner of

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TWO LITTLE CRUTCHES. Horse and mare. Will sell one

Within a woodland waving green And near the running water wo slender crutches often bore The miller's little daughter.

Her swaying form, so lithe and small, Her little feet how tender, Her hair was like September sun, And framed her face in spiendor.

haunted look her blue eyes wore Where laughter should have tarried; They sought the taithless love t hat won The heart that joy had carried.

Upon her mother's grave she wept, Herself so soon a mother; So young, so fair with grief and care When dewy balm was on the flowers

In all the wood and meadow, The crutches tapping on the bridge Were hidden in the shadow, There broad oaks spread their gnarled

In benison above her. mother-bird sang plaintive song Beneath the sylvan cover. The morning glories 'round the door

Their budding tendrils weaving To screen from all the heartless crew A poor heart sorely grieving. Tho' crimson poppies silken robes Were held aloof in scorning

pure white rose had kissed her hand Two crutches leaning idly down No more the white hands guiding

No cruel world deriding.

deathless crown upon her brow One angel calls her mother No earthly blight may smother.

Two faces 'neath one comin-lid Beside the chanting water so wronged, so fair, with golden hair Such weary little daughter. CLEARWATER, Neb.

Letter List. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office, in Columbus, Neb., for the week ending March 1, 1884:

B-Mr. Karl Baier. C-Henry Cline. M-John Harr, Mr. Ernst Hans. -Mr. Joseph Jahn. Mr. John Jahn. L-S. Lierdermann, Esq., Wm.Luhein,

Anton Leopler.

ML—Miss Annie Marti, Mr. Fred Mack-P-John Potter. R-O. K. Rice. S-Joseph Schram, 2, S. S. Slaughton. W-E. W. White, C. A. Worner.

If not called for in 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office, Washington, D. . When called for please say "advertised." as these letters are kept separate H. J. HUDSON, P. M., Columbus, Nebr.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Advertisements under this head five ents a line each insertion.

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\$1.90 to farmers and stockmen. 10-tf graded stock; 2 thoroughbred Dur-The old reliable Bain waron at the Foundry.

All kinds of ground feed at Wm.

41-mo-2 Becker's. will be given on good bankable paper. Must be closed out before the 15th Forty young cows coming in for sale by A. J. ARNOLD.

New maple syrup for sale at Herprime old ear corn for sale, in lots to Piago to rent. Inquire of Wells & Walker. was cribbed in October, November

All those who are lovers of good and December, 1882, is under tight flour should go to J. B. Delsman's. roof, bright, and well cared. This seed to any new corn raised the past Moline and Weir Companies goods

You can always find a good stock different ears, to parties who wish to to select from at Mrs. Drake's millin-

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Costelo, six miles southeast of Hum-JOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage dated on the suction at the livery barn of T. J. Sher-

wood, in the village of Humphrey, in Platte county, Neb., on the 5th day of March, 1884, at I o'clock p. m. of said day. Dated Feb. 12, 1884.

Mortgagees.

U.S. Land Office, Grand Island, Neb., COMPLAINT having been entered at this office by Nathaniel H. Adams against Herman M. Schaeffer for failure on Prairie Creek, Platte county. 1882 to comply with law as to Timber-Culture corn one dollar, 1883 corn, seventy-Entry No. 4119, dated August 5th, 1882, five cents per bushel. Has all been upon the N. W. & Section 20, Township 19 north, Range 3 west in Platte county, kept under dry cover, and will be Nebraska, with a view to the cancellation hand picked for purchasers. Address of said entry; contestant alleging that the said Herman M. Schaeffer has not broke Robt. Taylor, Silver Creek P. O. or plowed any part of above named land since his entry, in the years 1882, 1883 and 1884, as required by law. The said parties are hereby summoned to appear at Can be had by the case, can or dish.

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You are hereby notified that at a sale 8th day of June, 1883, by the tressurer of said county, lots II and I2 in Columbia square, block C in the town of Columbus, Platte county, Neb., for taxes assessed in 1870,-71,-72,-73,-74,-75,-76, 77,-78,-79,-80,-81 and 82, in the name of Samuel Hiese, were sold to Heary for cash or on time; all ewes but 2; that the time for redeeming said lots will expire on the 26th day of June, 1996, and unless redemption from said sale be made by said time a deed will be made to the said purchaser. HENRY GASS. March 5, 1884.

2d day of January, 1884, and duly filed and recorded in the office of the County I will sell my residence property at Clerk of Platte county, Nebraska, on the 4th day of January, 1884, and executed by Wm. Dinneen to Peter Ripp and Dave a fair price, and on liberal terms. A comfortable house, large barn, good garden and shrubbery ; 2 acres in all. of \$184.16 and upon which there is now due the sum of \$185.36. Default having been 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 number of brick for sale. Those who old, sorrel, with white face, and one horse know now that they will need brick about nine years old, dark bay, at public in the early spring, had better secure

> DAVE MURPHY. PETER RIPP,

TIMBER-CULTURE NOTICE.

this office on the 27th day of March, 1884. at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged fail-.40c ure. Depositions in above case will be taken before Albert I. Walker, at his

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