-Examine Kramer's Carpets. -It pays to trade at Kramer's.

-Baby carriages at Munger's. 52 tf -School hats, 25 cents at Mrs. -Any book published furnished by

A. & M. Turner. --Black satin only 50 cents per

yards at Kramer's. -See Early & Niblock before in-

suring elsewhere. -The best assortment and lowest prices at Kramer,s. -Sammer silks all the new styles

at Friedhof & Co's. -Early & Niblock settle and pay all their losses promptly. -The ladies admire those rare diamonds at A. J. Arnold's. -Ernst, Schwarz & Co. are selling Riding Cultivators at cost. 52-3t

-The most and best goods for the money at A. & M. Turner's. -Great remnant and sacrificing sale every Saturday at Kramer's.

-New goods, new styles received every week at Mrs. Stump's. -The latest designs in jewelry and

silverware at A. J. Arnold's. -Fire, lightning and wind storm insurance at Farly & Niblock's.

-An entirely new line of carpets, all the late styles at Fridhof & Co. -200 pieces of embroidery from cts. per yard up, at Friedhof & Co.

west went up to Norfolk Monday. -Be sure to go to Gus. G. Becher

& Co. for abstract of title to lands. -J. C. Martin attends to all forms of business for Early & Niblock. 1-3t -Mrs. J. R. Meagher went to Lincoln Saturday, on a visit to friends.

-Wanted, a girl to do general housework. Apply at Galley Bro's Store. -Wind storm insurance at Early & Niblock's, chesp and reliable. 1-3t -Summer silks black and colored

dress silks very reasonable at Kram--Go to Honahan's if you want your boots and shoes made or re-

paired. -- Go to Mrs. Stump's for your millinery and notions, and you will save

-- Ladies' wraps, ladies' suits, also silk and velvet by the yard at Mrs. Stump's.

-Insure your horses and cattle against diseases and theft, with Early & Niblock. -The best boots and shoes for the

money at Honahan's. Call and be -It don't look now as though we should have any scarcity of moisture

this season. - Drawing paper and drawing books at A. & M. Turner's book and music store.

-Mrs. Stump's is the place to save your money in buying your millinery

-Early & Niblock represent the best line of fire insurance companies

-If you want a well fitting and sight well worth seeing. well wearing suit buy your clothing at Kramer's.

the motto at A. & M. Turner's book

-Insure your farm property in the Glens Falls Insurance Co., Early & Niblock, agents. -G. W. Westcott has enclosed thirty-two acres of pasture land with

a nest wire feace. -Clothing, clothing, new nobby suits for men and boys, a great variety

at Friedhof & Co. -Wanted, a good girl to do general house work, good wages paid. Ap-

ply to Gus. G. Becher. -Money to loan on real estate on s husband and four children. short or long time at a low rate of

interest, by Becher & Co. the best offered for sale here. Call at paper sent you no later than the date us that during the storm of last Sat-

A. & M. Turner's book store. -M. H. White has enclosed a very neat hog yard near his pasture north of town, including a portion of the

-Wanted, two girls at the Field House, Platte Center, one for the dining-room, the other for the kitchen. Fair wages.

-According to numerous tests made in different parts of the State, a large portion of last season's corn the only persons in Platte co., who can make. Besides saving the excrop is fit for seed.

ter represent Morrisey Bro's grain to sell the same are infringing upon injury of health of herder by being stamps for postage. Best paper for business in Columbus, scales and ele- the rights of these men.

vator on 13th street. -O. L. Baker now has the finest horst, living on the bottom, was carriage in the city attached to his tossed in the air and severely injured to pay the expense of fencing livery. He also has for sale about twenty fine new buggies. -G. W. Turner left the city last

Friday for St. Louis, where he meets the "Wild West." F. C. Turner takes his place on the JOURNAL. -D. I. Bruen has recently been

very sick. He was in the city last week somewhat improved in his health but not entirely recovered.

-Accordeons, wallets, pocket companions with diary, instruction books for organ, violin and guitar, at A. & M. Turner's book and music store.

-The rough white spots on cattle that look like a fungus growth is barn itch; salted grease rubbed on is said to be a good remedy for its removal. -Dan Condon is already identified

with the business interests of the city and will soon become a permanent resident. Welcome, Dan; Columbus the Graff lands just east of Columbus needs you.

hav invested in Nebraska tax cer- citizens have waited a long time for a tificate, are getting tired, averring chance to buy them. See his adverthat the rouble exceeds the profit by tisements with numbers and prices body. Mr. Morgan escaped without sconsiderable majority.

-- Household goods, such as table linen, napkins, towls and toweling, in great variety at Friedhof & Co's. -- Mrs. Stump keeps the finest mil-

inery stock and notions and largest to select from. Call and see prices. -A little too much cyclone in the air for a nice appreciation of the little rain shower Saturday evening last.

-Becher & Co. are in the insurance business to stay and they represent all the leading companies of the world -The Mason & Hamlin organs, as

everybody knows, cannot be excelled. For sale by Anna & Martha Turner. -May Basket Sociable at the Congregational Church, Wednesday evening, April 30th. Cordial invitation

-Sadie Perkinson's millinery store It Platte Center is the place to money in buying millinery and hostore, the office of Dectors Wiless to

-Bettie Jenkine and son Lee and Harry Slemmons came down from Kalamazoo last Friday, to visit friends in the city.

-F. M. Cookingham and D. Drebert, of Humphrey, were in the city last Thursday, and made the JOURNAL & call. -H. L. Small goes to Norfolk

about the 1st of May, and will remove his family there as soon as he can dispose of his property in Columbus. -G. W. Clark and M. C. Bloedorn, prominent business men of Humphrey, gave us a very pleasant call Saturday.

-Charley DeMoss, late "devil" of the Democrat office, has graduated in the "art preservative of arts," and gone into the merchantile business with Kramer. -- A number of delegates from the

-L. D. Clark's corner lot north of Col. Whitmoyer's residence is being improved by large trees set out, and a barn. Lorenzo expects to put up a residence next year.

-Go to Ernst, Schwarz & Co. for first-class machinery, such as plows, cultivators, corn planters and check rowers. They are selling cheaper than the cheapest.

-Mr. A. L. Stewart, editor of the Wheeler County Gasette, was in the ofty Saturday last on his way to Seward, his former home, and made the JOURNAL & Welcome call. -After due deliberation over the

this item is read, we think the remark that winter lingereth no longer in the lap of spring is justifiable. -The Wilcox & White organs, also

Mason & Hamlin and Chicago Cottage, for sale at A. & M. Turner's book and music store, or by G. W. Kibbler, traveling salesman.

-Mrs. F. E. Gillett and children started Tuesday for a visit to Allagan, Mich. Frank goes to Ainsworth, family.

-Condon & McKenzie, the new on 13th street, have something of in- discatisfaction of the U. P. auditor causing them to run away. Mr. S. and give them a call.

-Meridian Avenue is, perhaps, to be one of the best drives in the city. organized. With the D. P's out of nerve, smoking a cigar the while, and A large number of trees have been set out, which, when they put forth be the crack club of the state; all their mature verdure, will be a

-If you wish to purchase the most satisfactory sewing machine ever -"Good goods at lowest prices," is offered, call on or address A. & M. Turner, Columbus, Nebr., or G. W. Kibbler, Creston, Nebr., who sell the light-running Domestic.

-The special advertising car for Cole's circus arrived in the city Monday evening, and the bill boards are flaming with the usual gaudy representations of attractions that will

positively appear May 20th. -Mrs. Jane Dickerson of North Bend committed suicide Wednesday last by taking "Rough on Rats." She said the reason was she thought she was of no use to any one. She leaves

-We notify each subscriber, every week, of just how his account stands -The Mason & Hamlin organ is for subscription. If you wish the Journal office a call. He informed

> the young man who has been in the employ of the telephone exchange of slightly sheeked. Some cattle standthis city for a short time past, has ing within a few rods of where the resigned his position and pone back lightning struck word not injured. to Fairmont to take a position in a

Wm. Bloedom of Platte Center are fence about the best invaciment they are authorized to sell the Adams pense of a herder, the damage often -Condon & Mc Kenzie will hereaf- Wind Mill, and any others who offer occasioned to growing crops and the

-On Monday morning Chas. Distle- better condition of the stock themby a bull which he was engaged in leading. Fortunately the animal did not succeed in goring him, his in-

juries being only severe bruises. -An individual with a kind of wheel of fortune, as a bait for "suckers," was taking in some of the loose nickels on the street last week. Another street event was a pitable looking object of humanity manipulating a bagpipe and soliciting

charity. -George Turner, brother of Abner, who formerly resided here but who for several years has been in the west passed a few days here last week visiting with his brother. He looks a little older of course, like the rest of us all, but has the same genial spirit

as of eld. -J. W. Love, of Fremont, places a severe cut on forehead, and slight on the market at prices that are low. -Some eastern capitalists, who These are fine lands and many of our

-John Ernst has sold hundreds of dollars worth of wood from trees he planted years ago, and he still keeps planting, putting in 11,000 in three days this spring.

-"When the buds are kissed by April And the coal man signs of mercy When the bullfrog grinds his cheery tune, Buds will shortly bring the leaves of -A wise citizen said the other day that if he owned the Gottschalk forty

it with a wire fence, manure the poor spots, seed the whole to blue grass. and take in the town herd at 50 cents -The Columbus Telephone exchage under the management of Geo. Fairchild new comprises 40 minoribers. The resent addition to the the are Condon & McKanie's make

acres north of town he would inclose

Dougherty and John Tanushill's res--John McGill, whose farm je James Russell on the north, has in thirty acres of timothy and clover, which he seeded with wheat. From Illinois last year, he sees no reason why Nebraska shall not be equally as good as Illinois, all that is wanted is | vented by violence from voting at a

work and plenty of it. -It appears that the great circus magnets of the United States have caught on to the monopoly risks and have formed a triumvirate and apportioned the territory to each, and as a consequence Cole's is the only circus that will cross the Missouri. What next?

-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.

-A letter was received last week by F. Brodfuehrer from Germany containing the and intelligence of the death of his brother Max, at his home in Saxony. The deceased was young man, having hardly reached the prime of life, his age being 33 years. He died of lung fever.

-We find it necessary to say once more that no anonymous communication can find place in the JOURNAL. each contribution sent as for publication. Neglect to comply with this invariable requirement will relegate the correspondence to the waste basket.

railroad company, announces that on the 1st of May the time east of North Platte will be changed to central standard, which is 24 minutes faster than the standard heretofore in use. Brown county, in a few days and will This change will give the B. & M. "bach it" until the return of his and U. P. railroads in the state a uniform system.

grocery firm at Pat. Hay's old stand has disbanded. Report says that ground, frightening the horses and terest to say to Journal readers this with the club's arrangements for the was thrown from the buggy and had week. See their ad, in another place, seeson's tour, was the cause. It is his leg broken just above the ankle the field, the Columbus should is getting along as well as could be

-W. B. Backus and wife apent Sunday in the city visiting friends. Pennsylvania, he contemplates locat- book are the same as used by the taking up the profession of law, for which we believe he was educated.

-In our travels last week we heard of two married men with families the names of fifteen married ladies from neighboring towns, who had spent considerable time in Columbus during the past winter, and lost in gambling and other vices, both money and character. The reputation of Columbus in these regards is better than it was, doubtless, but it will take a long while to wipe out the stain upon

her fair fame. -Neils Olson, of Creston township was in the city Monday and made the printed opposite your name, please urday lightning struck a barb wire drop us a postal card so stating. If fence on the premises melting the top -Mr. Frank Finigan of Fairmont, wire for a distance of about four rods. Two or three men plowing in the

Fairmont to take a position in a —Lond after load of feace posts and barbed wire here found going out of —M. C. Bloedorn of Humphrey and town the last week. Farmers find a exposed to inclement weather, the

> -A whirling wind Saturday struck house about two miles north of the city belonging to D. A. Lord, and about two rods from his own residence, tearing it to pieces. Mr. Morgan's family occupied the building which was small, and strange to say no one was fatally, or even dangerously hurt. The family consisted of man and wife and several small children. As rumors were rife on Satur day evening and Sunday morning of terrible injuries resulting, we give the statement of Dr. Evans, who was called to attend the unfortunate family, as to the exact condition of their injuries. Mrs. Morgan was the most seriously hurt, receiving a ser-

ious bruise on head, and gash on face,

and side badly bruised. Little boy,

bruises on body. Little girl, a bad gash above the ove. alight bruises Ladies, Attention ! about the body, and hand badly burned and mashed by the stove. Baby, about a year old, badly bruised about the head, and slight bruises on

te Center. Farmer and at work A. O. Sumption keeps the U. P.

Jas. Hawthorn of Lost Creek, is

building a meat shop one door west

died at Omaha, aged 47 years. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rossiter attended the

G. W. Kibbler had a little smash-up

the other day, doing no particular

damage, however, except to a sewing

machine or two that G. W. had in his

Wm. Bloedorn is getting in readiness for a heavy trade in harvesting

goods. Wm. has something for all

seasons of the year, and is as full of

The Greisen Bros. brought in Fri-

day, a herd of forty-five head of cattle

that they had sold to Mr. Mowry of

Geneseo, Ill. W. H. Trekle of Col-

umbus was here to receive and weigh

Geo. N. Hopkins, will begin next

week to erect a furniture store, 20x38

feet, on his lot near his harness shop

and opposite the Field House. The

enterprising spirit of Geo. N. is well

Thos. Gleason is teaching the Platte

Center public school and giving good

satisfaction. John Timothy has been

employed for the school near Dennis

Reagan's, and begins school work on

The official roster for this town

(Lost Creek) is F. H. Gerrard, super-

visor ; John Timothy, clerk ; Ed. Hoar,

treasurer; G. W. Shaffer and Martin

Burne, justices; Richard Perkinson, assessor; John Lucid and Ed. Rossi-

Lots are ranging at \$50 to \$150 ac-

cording to location. The railroad

Dr. Goodman of Omaha is the own-

street opposite the post-office, and

now unoccupied for a long time-he

refusing to rent or to sell it, except

somebody will purchase a lot of old

goods he has stored away in it. A

A convent school is to be located

here, Patrick Murphy having donated

two acres of land as a site. The

house is to be of brick, and a fac-

simile of the Humphrey building. It

will cost \$4,000, and add considerably

This leads us to speak of the Union

church building, another improve-

ment of public importance, projected

some time since, and towards which

in charge of S. E. Phillips since Jan-

uary last. They are doing a strictly

cash business, spot cash, and find it

very satisfactory in every respect.

Besides the large amount of lumber

that has been sold, S. E. has turned

Columbus, and Geo. Field of this

burg.) have recently erected suitable

buildings on a block and a balf of

and, where they intend raising fine-

bred pigs for the market. Their

larger building, 22x78, contains pens

for the brood sows, each pen having

an outside enclosure. They have

placed an engine and boiler for cook-

ing feed, and every preparation seems

to be made for business on an exten-

The sensation of the week was the

trial of Jno. Shannahan before Jus-

tice G. W. Shaffer, on a charge of as-

sault and battery upon a boy living

with him. The lad is one of a num-

ber of orphan boys brought to Platte

county from Boston several years ago.

He is about nine or ten years old.

We did not hear any of the testimony

excepting a very small portion of Dr.

W. M. Powell's, who testified as to

the nature of the injuries received by

the boy. The lad is to go elsewhere,

and the Justice thought that Mr.

Shannahan should pay a fine of \$10

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A large supply of fruit, small fruit,

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sive scale.

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worthy emulation.

the 5th of May.

er, road overseers.

them.

enterprise as an egg is of meat.

funeral on the following Sunday.

office a model of cleanliness.

of the Field House.

number there were. The evening was Uncle Sam's servant here is Frank delightfully spent by the young folks Niemoller, but the news-gatherer gets from him ne'er an item. in dancing to the inspiring strains of Mrs. Kehoe has a large and inter-Mænnerchor String Band, the older esting class of pupils in instrumental ones enjoying themselves by looking music, who do her much credit as a on approvingly, or in social intercourse in groups to themselves and Wm. Edwards is putting up a residence on 2d street, and John Macken is making an addition to his dwelling contributing largely in making the on the same street.

occasion one of pleasant, unconstrained intercourse for all. To the little folks no doubt the ball will be an Good citizens generally recognize the growing necessity of having a occasion to date fature great arente village organization at the earliest practicable moment. from, as they came in a for a thought have of the kindly coursesy of ful sh Between commercial travellers and the commercial customers, busy with entire figer to themselves for one set both, I. Niemoller yet finds time to enjoying the privilege hugely. A smile upon the stranger. sumptuous supper was provided by the ladies and served in the hall. Friday week Mrs. Terrence Brady

Odd Fellows Anniversary.

The 65th anniversary of Odd Fel-

lowship in this country was celebra-

ted Friday evening last by Wildey

Lodge of this city in a most happy

manner in giving a ball and supper at

Mænnerchor Hall, in which the mem-

bers, their relatives and some invited

guesta participated, and a goodly

-The Wood River Gazette has quite a lengthy article entitled "Bulldozing at Grand Island," in which it is asserted that Wm. Anyan was prerecent republican primary meeting in West Grand Island. The Gazette proceeds to say that men have a right to invest their money as they please, to vote as they please without being knocked down and pounded, etc. It seems from various indications that a strong attempt is to be made to engraft upon the smaller towns and rural districts the corrupt methods of the rotten cities. It will not do. Once in a while a man may succeed in having himself run in, in this way, but the rule of ruin has not yet come. and we hope the day is forever distant, when the republican party will place the seal of approval on corrupt

methods at primaries. -There is now a probability that Columbus school district may again be called on to vote school bonds, this time in the sum of \$15,000 to purchase site, erect a suitable building, etc. The school board have satisfied themselves of the fact that the present high school building will have to be abandoned for that purpose, and stand ready to submit a proposition for the amount named on presentation of a proper petition. west of the track, are not offering any Should a petition be circulated, it is of it for sale, presumably because to be hoped that only those who will they wish the town located all on one stand by the measure with their vote side of their traca. Can't blame and aid will sign, so that the district may not be put to the expense of an -A circular issued by the U. P. election by a false presention of the wishes of the voters.

-- Mr. S. C. Smith met with a painful accident one day last week, which will confine him to his room for some time. He was returning from the country, and while driving over the branch road crossing near his residence, one of the single-trees broke, -The Union Pacific Base Ball Club letting the buggy tongue fall to the thought that an understanding may joint. He bore the surgical operation be arrived at and the club be re- which followed with characteristic expected.

HOW TO MAKE CANDY .- This book gives full directions for making all Mr. B. is principal of the Ulysses kinds of plain and fancy candy. The schools, the spring term of which will recipes for making caramels, chococlose in about two weeks. After a late drops, French mixed and all othvacation in a visit to his old home in | er kinds of candies contained in this ing permanently in Columbus and leading city confectioners. Any one can have these candies at home at less than one third the usual cost. Sent postpaid to anyone sending at once and 30 cente in postal note, or 18 two ent stamps. Address

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Rochester, N. Y -Lute North says that one of the steers of the herd he has been wintering at his brother Frank's farm up the Loupe died the other day with what appeared to be hydrophobia. A dog that was supposed to have been mad crossed the premises some time since, but it was thought at the time that i had not bitten any of the cattle. It would now seem that the conjecture may have been wrong, and Lute naturally feels a little uneasy for the safety of the balance of his herd, and the more so since another supposed mad dog was in that locality only a few days since.

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-Web Damron was at David City ast week, and on his return thought he would perpetrate a little joke on the boys. He represented that h had deserted from the bachelor ranks and taken a rib-"set 'em up" in fine style, and received expressions of sympathy on all hands. But it was a hoax. He was only practicing, just to get his hand in. Take care, Web., or the boys will join the ladies in voting you handsome but faithless.

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Peter M. F. Riemers and wife to Franz

P. Wilckens, w. d. \$1500; n 34 ne 1/4 25, 18,

Peter M. F. Riemers and wife to John

ramer, w. d. \$2000; w 1/4 se 1/4 and sw 1/4

Franz P. Wilckens and wife to John

w. d. \$1730; nw 1/4 9, 20, 1e, 160 acres.

w. d. \$1120; nw ¼ 2, 19, 3w, 160 acres.

George W. Hulst and wife to James S

Hodson, w. d. \$3000; s 1/2 se 1/4 ne 1/4 se 1/4

Philip Hohl and wife to C. D. Murphy,

w. d. \$300; lots 7 and 8 blk 4 Robison's

ng, w. d. \$10; lot 1 blk 253.

and se ¼ ne ¼ 30, 18, 2w.

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G-A. M. Glover. H-John M. Hogan, Daniel Hawkins, lulius Hood, Frank Hing.

H. J. HUDSON, P. M., Columbus, Nebr. LOCAL NOTICES.

tised," as these letters are kept separate.

Advertisements under this head five cents a line each insertion. The finest line of faucy shirts are just being opened at Galley Bro's,

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ramer, w. d. \$1500; e 1/4 se 1/4 24, 18, 1w. EXTRAORDINARY Jacob Libby and wife to John F. Park. Ellen A. Brackin to Thomas A. Keat-Elmo T. Haywood to Joseph Lahoda

Jacob Ripp and wife to Barbara Hohl w. d. \$850; part lots 3 and 4 blk 2 in Will T. Rickly and others to Albert E Rickly, q. e. d. \$1; lots 5 and 6 blk 129.

add. to Humphrey. John Considine and wife to James W. Hawthorn, w. d. \$55.35; w 1/4 lot 6 blk 11 Platte Center. Mary E. Anderson and husband to Daniel Condon, w. d. \$2000; blk 16 Oida add. and lot 4 Draper's out-lots.

Thomas Ottis to William Eimers, w.d. \$1: lot 2 blk 2 Ottis add. to Humphrey. Daniel Condon and wife to David Anderson, w. d. \$900; w 1/2 ne 1/4 25, 17, 1e, 1 80 acres. Jacob F. Smith and wife to Wm. Connelly, jr., w. d. \$2000; w 1/4 ne 1/4 25, 17, 1e,

D. C. Kavanaugh, sheriff, to J. B. Tschudy, sheriff's deed, \$10.10: lots 1 and A. S. Paddock and wife to Henry Lusche, w. d. \$3000; se 1/4 11, 17, 1e, 160 Augusta C. Millett et al to Byron Mil-

er of a business house on the business | Stevens add. A Card.

lett, w. d. val. con. lots 5, 6 and 8 blk 30

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