A Card.

Our spring importations of cloths and woolens for suits and trousers have arrived. We are prepared to do fine merchant tailoring at reasonable prices, guaranteeing satisfaction in every respect.

C. & L. KRAMER. -Munger-furniture.

- -- It pays to trade at Kramer's. -- Band at the rink Saturday night.
- --Scale books, 90 cents, at Tur--- Photos, best in the city, \$1 50 per

doz. at R. R. Car.

- -Get one dozen cabinet photos at Lundy's for \$3.00. -Coffins and all kinds of funeral
- goods at Munger's. -Now leave your measure for
- new suit at Kramer's. -When you want pictures go to
- Lundy's for a square deal. -- Everybody are rushing to the Railroad Car for fine Photos.
- -The revival meetings are still in
- progress at the M. E. church. -Three dollars gets 12 of the finest
- Cabinet Photos made in the city. -A well-matched team of three year old mares for sale by P. J. Smith. WANTED .- A good cook at the
- -Pride of the Kitchen Soap, for cleaning tinware, at Wm. Becker's.

Nebraska House. Woman preferred.

- -Kramer sells overcoats and all winter goods at greatly reduced on time if desired. First National 4-39-2 prices.
- -Lundy don't have to send to Chicago for sample photos to make a display.
- -- See new samples of our Columbus work in post-office. Railroad Photo Co.
- -A number of our people will visit the White River country as soon as spring opens. --You can save 20 per cent by buy-
- now at Kramer's. -Thanks to Miss Eva McKean for
- a late copy of the Echo, published at East Palestine, Ohio. -People are beginning to discuss
- the probable antics of the Loup, when it "breaks up."
- --Any book published furnished you at publisher's retail prices, from Turner's Book Store.
- -Heavy Norman Colts for sale. Inquire at Pleyte Bros., 3% miles morth from town. -- Leave your measure for a suit at
- Kramer's Tailoring Shop. First-class work at reasonable figures. -- Any book of miscellaneous litera-
- ture will be placed in Turner's circulating library, upon request. -- Any person having work cattle
- to trade for mares or horses will do well to call on O. L. Baker. 2-44-2 -A slight snow-fall Friday night, probably the eastern edge of the big

storm that prevailed up west.

- -There is a prospect just now that Columbus will have a substantial business boom the coming season.
- -Hardly a day passes but may be heard inquiries for houses to rent. The demand is far ahead of the supply. -- Cannon & Weaver have just re-
- ceived ten car loads of Whitebreast lump coal, which they are closing out at \$5.00 a ton. -For sewing machines and organs
- call on or address A. & M. Turner, Columbus, Nebr., or G. W. Kibler. Creston, Nebr. -If we don't have a change of weather pretty soon the ground-hog
- will have to be awarded the belt as a weather prophet. -A union temperance meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church on
- the evenings of March 1st and 2d Speakers from abroad. - John Timothy, Esq., dealer in school books, stationery, etc., at Platte
- Center is the authorized agent of the JOURNAL at that place. -- This week will probably settle
- the question one way or the otherasylum or no asylum. Columbus still has a good fighting chance. -Inauguration railroad tickets are
- just as good on the B. & O. "limited" trains as other trains. See if this is the rule followed by others. -The Maennerchor society are talk-
- ing of giving one of their popular public concerts in the near future. Let's have it. It would take well. -R. H. Henry is fattening at his ranch near Bellwood, several hundred
- head of sheep for the market, which will shortly be ready for shipment. -The B. & O's. depot in Washington is its own. None but B. & O. trains arrive and depart in it, and there can be no such confusion as
- must exist in other depots. -D. A. Cooper, at the James Galley farm, Friday, March 6th, will have a sale of heavy work horses, good milch cows, a fine lot of poultry, farm implements good as new, &c.
- -A number of Columbus ladies have been indulging of late in a style of reception termed in fashionable parlance a coffee. In eastern fashionable circles they are considered quite the proper caper.
- -A Mr. Jackson, from the eastern part of the state, was a purchaser last week, of Routson & Waldron, a choice tract of land up the Loupe valley, which he expects to occupy with his family during the present season.
- -Washington's Birthday coming on Sunday, Monday was the legal be any question that the ground feed useful to its patrons, furnishing them vessel were taken, placed over the holiday, but was not generally ob- will repay all extra expense and with good reading matter at the holes and kept there by heavy presserved in the city. Business places, trouble. The mill of Cannon & lowest possible cost. The books can sure from jack-screws. In answer to crowding and jamming to get through served in the city. Business places, trouble. The mill of Cannon & go to any distance desired, the rewith the exception of the banks and Weaver is kept humming to supply sponsibility of the patron being the old country or the new, Mr. Matwith the discouraging announcement sponsibility of the patron being the old country or the new, Mr. Matthe post-office, were open as usual.

- -O. L. Baker offers a bargain to any person having work cattle to exchange for good mares or horses.
- -Owing to rush of trade in Columbus, our Railroad Photo Car will remain three or four weeks yet. All our work will be finished here before we leave. Chicago Photo Co. -Now is the time for those who do
- receipt of \$9.00 we will send, postage paid, one year, to any address in the United States, six copies of the JOURNAL. -The B. & O. rates for the round trip to Washington are lower than
- ever made at inauguration time. Less than half fare in many cases, and no extra charge for the unparalleled time made by its limited trains. -Revenue collector Post has decided that "B. B." a so-called temperance
- drink, which has been selling in temperance towns in this state, comes under malt liquors, and venders are liable under the Slocumb law.
- -Now, then, if the convenient memory of the "oldest inhabitant" can't revert back to a time when there was sleighing in Nebraska in March, the winter of '84-5 must take the cake. Good sleighing at this writing.
- -Those subscribing for Chicago dailies with A. & M. Turner, are not compelled to come to their store, but will receive their papers with their other mail, at the post-office, which is very satisfactory to subscribers.
- -- Take advantage of the war among the Steamship lines. Prices now less than half the usual rate. Buy your tickets now. Old rates may be reestablished any moment. Will sell
- -Allen Pinkerton's exciting deand Mrs. Southworth's Bride's Fate have been recently added to Turners Circulating Library, on request of
- Mrs. C. C. Valentine presented the scales at nine pounds on Saturday opes, cards, dodgers, posters, &c.; stay at home—at least to stay out of last. The mother and child are doing visiting cards; lawyers' briefs; this market-by turning to account, ing cloaks, Newmarkets and circulars well and "Cal." says he thinks the pamphlets; catalogues; sale bills, where they are grown, the products given a birthday party yesterday. She father will manage to pull through &c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders
 - -Platte county's chief item of wealth is still cording up the dollars bus, Nebr. by turning the corn product into beef; when this shall have been exchanged pockets will be the sweet music of the times.
 - -Henry McCabe will have a stock sale Thursday, March 12th, '85, at his residence 11/4 miles north of Postville P. O, nine miles northwest of Platte Center, and eight miles west of Humphrey. Those wanting bargains, will be there, sure.
 - To TRADE .- Wishing to go out of the Real Estate business, I will exchange unimproved Nebraska lands for a good stock of general merchandise, hardware or groceries. Call on or address, E. V. Clark, Genoa, Nance county, Nebraska.
 - -There are several needy families look after. The winter has been long melted snow 10.2 inches; 2 inches of the character in question, from the and severe. Those who have abunneedy who are able to work.
 - -Heavy snow up west last week The east-bound trains were generally late on Thursday in consequence, by several hours. The Denver did not go east till noon and No. 4 the regular express, was passed at this point by the west-bound train, also an hour or so late.
 - -- The through-sleeper system on picturesque B. & O. is particularly advantageous for inaugural travel. Through palace cars from all principal western cities, and for that matter whole trains through, as on the B. & O. there is no change of cars of any class whatever.
 - page of which has been since daily tional Capital at the time of the indevoted to the names of transient guests. Mr. Lehman says he must ning limited express trains on fast and will have more room as soon as time without extra charge, and the spring opens. He will add another only line upon which passengers can story to the main building.
 - -W. A. Way thinks it wouldn't be a bad notion for the county to go down stream a little ways from the U. P. Loup bridge, and, under its sheltering strength, so to speak, construct a bridge which, thus located would promise some permanency. A suggestion worthy of consideration.
 - mention in our report of the new spring and summer trade, but are themselves all in their own hands. school building improvement last confident and hopeful of making it The management are to be congratwere furnished by Thomas Flynn, of the opinion that the experience of made at his yard near the city, and the past season will result in inducing that Mr. Flynn had a sub-contract for the system in vogue in a large ma- arrived here Saturday morning from that part of the work. The work was jority of the states, of purchasing his sojourn in the old country. He well done.
 - --One of our subscribers would about what proportion of the large of Nebraska merchants. The preible. He would like to know about what this item of our county's resources amounts to, and whether the uncollectible part is carried forward year after year to the county's credit.
 - made this new departure from feed-

- -A village gossip rigged up with a crank and a mouth-piece would make first-class phonograph. Wouldn't have to turn the crank much either .--
- Ulysses Dispatch. No addition of crank necessary. Too much natural crank is what ails the gossip, and its of the patent, duplex.
- not take a county paper to begin. On -Mr. C. M. Hollingsworth, for a few days past for orders for crayon portraits drawn from pictures of all kinds and finished from life sittings. He exhibits a fine specimen of work and carries testimonials from high authority. He contemplates stated visits to Columbus for the
 - -The truth is always the best in the long run, and the fact is that veracity, as the B. & O. has ever found, is like honesty, very much the best policy. If some of the big-talking lines would make Inauguration rates good on all trains, and not make low rates apply only to cheap trains, the public would believe more
 - in them. Fact! -J. W. Sissle has left us copies of the Canton, (O.,) Repository. We see that that lively burg is interesting itself to get men from Germany, experienced in the business of making sugar from beets, to locate works at that place. As Mr. Sissle suggests, we believe no soil can be found, better adapted to this business than that of Nebraska.
 - -When the very delicate article, on every package.
 - ail kinds of commercial work, such by mail promptly attended to. Address, M. K. Turner & Co., Colum-
- -There was a meeting of the stockholders of the Columbus Driving for the golden shiners, jinggling Park & Fair Association Saturday last pursuant to notice, at which meeting in accordance with previous resolution the articles of incorporation were amended to increase the capital stock of the Association to ten thousand dollars, due notice of which may be found in another place. The society contemplates some needed improvements to the track and grounds, which matter is in the hands of the directors.
- -John Schram, of Seattle, W. T., open-air record of the thermometer well provided for wholesale trade or was 28 degrees on the 14th, the high- manufacturing enterprises of every est 58 degrees on the 31st-mean dur- description, offers special inducein the city whom it would be well to ing the month 39, total rainfall or ments as a location for a business of snow during the month. The lowest fact that she is situated very nearly dant means could reap a double average of temperature for January at the northern limit of the canning benefit by giving employment to the during eight years past was 38 de- belt, so far as two of the principal grees in 1880, and the highest 40%
 - legrees in 1878. wards literary delights should become state in controlling the trade in im-
- -A few days ago the Grand Pacific Washington, is preeminently the Hotel opened a new register, over a route of all for the trip to the Nawhatever, from starting point to field, the number of striking and well
- amount of delinquent taxes is collect- trade certainly seems well founded. -Most persons read a book but once, so that it would be a very large | years at sea. At the first a heavy and unnecessary expense to buy all northwest gale, afterwards shifting to that one wishes to read. Consult west by south, kept all hands inter-Turners' Circulating Library, and if ested in the weather, which interest -A number of the feeders of this any book of general literature that was intensified when on the morning vicinity have come to the conclusion you wish to read is not found therein, of the 6th, in a fog, they struck that it will pay them to have their it will be added, upon your request. against an iceberg about one and a feed ground. Among those who have 10 cents entitles you to the use of a half days east from the Newfoundland book for 2 weeks; \$2, one book at a Banks. The ship was going at the ing corn in the ear or whole kernel time for a year; \$3.50 for two books rate of thirteen knots an hour at the are such close calculators as J. P. at a time for a year; \$5.00 for three time, and the collision knocked two Becker, M. H. White and John Kno- books at a time for a year. It is in- holes in the bottom of the ship, bel. With the hard, dry condition of tended, in this practicable way to Rhætia, necessitating the vigorous use bel. With the hard, dry condition of tended, in this practicable way to of three steam pumps. To avert disting upon wrong trains. Nothing of the corn this season there can hardly build up a library that will be very aster, all the spare matresses of the this kind can occur at the B. & O.

THE CANNING BUSINESS.

"Strike While the Iron is Het" Should be the Motto of Columbus.

- The initial steps have already been taken here to secure a permanent enterprise of this character in Columbus, and we believe with a very fair back - action, always - ready-for-mis- | chance of successful consummation. chief sort that don't need any turning Mr. Armstrong, who, during the past season has practically demonstrated his fitness to handle the business, by Omaha, has been canvassing the city putting on the market goods that have induced testimonials of the strongest kind wherever tried, is heading the movement. As yet he has not succeeded in getting assurance of a sufficient amount of financial assistance necessary for the undertaking, but it is more than probable that others of our enterprising business men, in addition to those who have already expressed a willingness to lend their aid will make up the remaining deficiency, and the affair be pushed to a suc-Everything seems to point to the
- present as a most favorable time for such an undertaking. A review of the business in this line for the year just passed shows a remarkable fall- in the city Sunday. ing off from the previous year in Maryland and Delaware, two leading states in the canning business of the east, the causes for which are variously attributed, but conceded to be largely due to the farmer packers, who of late years have figured extensively in the product of canned goods in the states mentioned, especially in the supply of tomatoes, retiring from the conflict with the regular factories. The falling off from this source will Corn Starch, so largely used for food of course be permanent, and the outis adulterated with poisonous and un- put from this great supply source healthy substances, it is important naturally less; and equally as natural that every housekeeper should be a result will be the conditions of trade cautioned. Careful chemical analysis advantageous to western productions shows that Ottumwa Lily Corn Starch on account of the falling off. And is pure. It is made from selected the ultimate result of a movement in tective story, Eggleston's Circuit Corn and guaranteed. Ask your gro- time looking to a permanent footing Rider, Roe's From Jest to Earnet, cer for it and take no other. A Lily for this important branch of business in the west, and in profiting by the -The Journal job department is natural advantages which the west prepared to furnish, on short notice, has over the east for supplying her wants in this line must result in as letter heads, note heads, bill accomplishing just what should be her liege lord with a girl that tipped heads, statements, circulars, envel- done-compel the eastern goods to with better goods at the same or four years .- Bellwood Reporter. cheaper figures. Aside from the question of transportation, we have bus boy, at present a resident of every natural advantage for doing Schuyler, was in town Saturday, shakthis very thing; no question about it. Our soil does not require the extra

concerned. It will not take any par-

A GREAT SUCCESS.

Evening.

successes of the winter was the Hook-

masquerade at the Opera House.

Monday evening last. The evening

was not at all favorable, owing to the

give the names and characters repre-

suffice to say that the representation

was varied and covered the whole

ber, having a very pleasant voyage

- expense of fertilizing, is easier cultivated and much better adapted in every respect to a successful cultivation than is the soil of the east, where Yankee enterprise has turned into mines of wealth a branch of industry for which the very territory from which she has received, proportionately, her largest patronage is better Another important consideration. and one which may not have occurred to all who have the matter sends us a record for the month of in mind, is that Columbus, aside from January for lat. 47:36 long 122:40, 50 being geographically well situated, feet above sea level. The lowest and in point of shipping facilities,
- -The Chantauqua Club had a very | ticular amount of business acumen to interesting meeting Saturday evening | discern that this fact would give Coat Mrs. Page's. The young people of lumbus a decided advantage over the city and vicinity who incline to- | points farther east and south in the members of this club. The next portant territory in the west and meeting is this evening at Mr. M. northwest. Brugger's, which will be devoted to commemorating the anniversary of birth of the poet Longfellow by recitations of his poems, singing of songs written by him, and sketches of his life at various periods, prepared by members of the club.
- -The Baltimore and Ohio, the only direct line from the West to auguration. It is the only line runexercise the good old American right of going as they please. All the B. & O. trains run through solid, there being no change of cars, of any class
- destination. -Commercial tourists, who are making their regular spring pilgrimage in quest of orders, do not find merchants in the state so ready -We neglected, unintentionally, to as wont to make purchases for the week that the brick for the work all up later in the season. They are supplies when needed, or, at least, more nearly approximating the rule like to know of the County Treasurer | than has heretofore been the custom
 - gnaranteed.

Personal.

- Judge Sullivan was down to Lincoln last week.
- Geo. Heitkemper returned from the Parlor Suits, west last week.
- Hon. Guy Barnum was a capital visitor last week,
- Sheriff Kayanaugh was down Lincoln last week.
- Mayor Macfarland made Omaha a visit last Monday. S. E. Phillips of Platte Center, was
- in the city Monday. Judge Post went to Lincoln yesterday over the B. & M.
- Hudson Murdock has been dangerously ill with diphtheria.
- Rob. Clark, of Grand Island, took in the Mask Ball here Monday night. Dr. F. J. Schug made a visit to Lincoln last Thursday, returning the
- same day. O. L. Baker expects to start for Illinois next Monday after two car
- loads of horses. Miss Annie Steele, assistant matron
- at the Pawnee Industrial School, was Mrs. J. R. Meagher and Miss Rose
- North went to Lincoln last Saturday to spend a few days. Geo. Lehman went to Lincoln yeserday morning, expecting to return
- home by way of Omaha. Mrs. Frank H. Wilson, of Plattsmouth, has been visiting her friend and school mate, Miss Rose North, of
- this city. Miss Anna Rasmussen, who has been visiting lately at Schuyler and Omaha, is again at her post of duty at
- Kramer's store. Col. Whitmoyer was wrestling with refractory tooth last week, which kept him from the duties of his office
- for several days. Col. Neidig of the Norfolk Journal, came up from Lincoln by the way of the U. P. and took the train for home
- Saturday evening last. Rev. Robinson and wife returned to their home at Papillion Monday, on receiving a telegram announcing the
- The mother of W. T. Callaway was
- Charlie Henderson, a former Colum ing hands with his many friends. Charlie Fisher was in the city
- Friday last. He met his old rival in the practical joke business, F. Brodfuebrer, and says he has paid off all old scores up to date. Miss May Duffy, who has for several weeks been conducting her sister
- Annie's school during her illness, has returned to the city, and expects shortly to leave for the east. C. E. Morse expects to start in a few weeks for a visit to New Mexico, where he has a sister residing. His
- intention of making her future home Chas. Mockbee returned last week from a trip through the southwestern portion of Nebraska, southern Colorado, New and old Mexico. He enjoyed the journey and admired some of the country, but this locality is
- still good enough for him. E. A. Sage of Creston, who ha been afflicted with rheumatism, is productions-corn and tomatoes-are improving, owing, he believes, to his wearing a pair of wristlets made of copper enclosed in zinc. Harry Pruitt, who has been similarly afflicted, purposes trying the same remedy.
- Jas. Powers and family, from Sacramento, Cal., arrived in the city Monday last, and expect to make this country their future home. Mr. P. is a distant relative of Mrs. John The Hookies' Masquerade Monday McMahon. He was visiting the real estate agencies Saturday with a view One of the greatest amusemen
- to purchasing a farm. A letter from Miss Annie Taylor, ies' Annual Washington's Birthday formerly of this place, now of Atkinson, Nebr., to one of her young the thermometer registered friends, conveys the information that that burg is flourishing, that Mrs. snow fall prevailing at the hour for the gathering, but the attendance was Taylor is keeping a dry goods establishment as she did here, that Mr. good, in fact large, the ample Opera House being filled with the maskers Taylor is running a grist mill, and that all the family are well.
- We have not space at this time to -The Platte County Teachers' Association will hold its monthly meetsented by the maskers, and it will ing at Platte Center, March 27th. All our teachers and friends should make every effort to be present at these presume it is a true story. Hope so, meetings. It is your duty and every for his sake. time you do not attend these meetsustained ones being much larger than at any-previous occasion of the ings, you neglect your duty. We all kind. The lively, mirth-provoking know that a long cold ride to these country school houses is not very I remain. scene was hugely enjoyed by the spectators, while the maskers, up to pleasant, but stop and think how the time of doffing their disguise, had many miles some of us ride to enjoy the situation for a good time for a pleasant evening with some of our friends and think nothing of the irive! Our programme is as fo lows: Music; Mr. Fred. Jewell, paper on Book Keeping; Miss Mary -Mr. Theodore Matson of Creston, Parry, Select Reading; Mr. Geo. Har-

left here on the 12th of last Novem- Maughan, paper on Spelling. M. E. COALTER,) E. E. BAUER,

out. On the return trip, however, W. H. TEDROW, they had quite an experience-being the stormiest time that Mr. Matson -The B. & O. depot, in Washingever experienced, and he had seen ton, is so exceedingly handy to the some pretty tough times in his fifteen capitol-practically next square-that no road in the city can equal it in point of accessibility. Another great | Chinn. advantage lies in the fact that the B. & O. has its own depot used exclusively for its own trains. When the time for departure comes after the inaugural proceedings are at an end, there is inevitably a rush to the depots. In such depots where there are various roads, one can readily imagine the confusion which must exist, and the consequent risk of getting upon wrong trains. Nothing of depot, where the platforms are spacious, and where there is no son replied that America suited him. | that it is "not your train."

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Has now on hand a splendid assortment of Chamber Suits. Kitchen Suits,

2 425et

Book Cases, Bureaus.

All for sale at Moderate Prices. COFFINS, CASKETS.

---AND---FUNERAL GOODS

EMBALMING and UNDERTAKING

OF ALL KINDS.

A Fine Hearse at the Command of the Public. ROOMS ON ELEVENTH STREET,

COLUMBUS.

NEBRASKA

WERMUTH & BŒTTCHER.

—DEALERS IN—

Heavy and Shelf Hardware,

Stoves and Tinware,

Pumps, Guns and Ammunition.

The Celebrated Moline Wagon Sold Here. Cedar Rapids Flour and Feed.

Platte Center Items. Cold, colder, coldest. Hallen is still smoking his favorite

- Havana. This is Washington's birthday, first visit since Feb. 22d, 1884.
- Mrs. J. A. Kehoe has returned from her visit to Lincoln. A bucher shop is soon to be started bex. For sale by Dowtv & Chinn.
- in our lively little village. We noticed our friend John Wiggins of Columbus on our streets yesterday.
- R. Rossiter is buying immense quantities of grain these days and paying the highest prices. Carrig & Lynch say that as their stove is nearly burned out if spring
- don't come soon they will have to emigrate to a warmer clime. S. D. Cory can be found on our streets ready and willing to buy all the hogs that come in his reach and C.
- pay the highest market price. George Sheidell contemplates building a two-story house, 22x50, the lower room to be occupied as a store and the upper room as a public hall, which is very much needed in our
- David Carrig, Jr., says that as the weather is so cold that he can't get the carpenters to finish his house, he thinks that he will continue to lead a bachelor's life until the birds begin mother will accompany him with the to emigrate north.

little town.

- Dan. Macken says that what little timber there is along Shell Creek seems to break off the northern zephyrs to a great extent. He says all kinds, call at Bloomingdale stock that the climate about 6 miles below here near John Dinneen's place is much more pleasant than here.
- We overheard two men talking the in the market. other evening as we wended our way homeward from the scene of our daily toil, and the conversation was as follows: "I say, John, (eh) suppose we emigrate (eh) to a warmer Jim. (eh) I've been as far south as Lost Creek, and don't see much change in the climate. Suppose we

(eh) go home."

- Geo. N. Hopkins, our genial harness man, who by the way is quite a talker, says that he never experienced such a dogon cold winter but once in his life and that was some years ago when he was a mere boy living in the east with his pa and ma. He remembers one cold morning when thinks) about 400 below zero. went out to the barn to milk old Brindle and when he got through the milk was froze solid in the pail and his hands were froze tight to the cow be in need of brick would do well to and he had to call for his ma to bring call at once. some warm water to thaw them loose. But, as I said before that George is such a talker, you can't tell what to think about the matter, I
- As dinner is ready I guess I will prepare to adjourn. With many good following goods and chattels, to-wit: wishes, Mr. Editor, to you and yours,
- An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg,
- Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore mon, paper on Drawing; Miss Anna on my leg for eight years; my doc-Duffy, Declamation; Mr. John J. tors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now
 - sound and well." E'ectric Bitters are sold at fifty class in every particular and suited to cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c, per box by Dowty &
 - A Startling Discovery. Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dak. writes that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, 60 shoats, a fine lot of poultry, selfand that all remedies tried gave no binder, mower, corn planter, hay THAT DEFY COMPETITION. permanent relief, until he procured a rakes, wagons, buggy, cultivators, bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery plows, drags, giant grinder, corn
 - for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, of lumber, pumps, tanks, troughs, guaranteed to cure all Diseases of in good condition.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per

Letter List.

june 18-y

- The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office, in Columbus, Neb., for the week ending Feb. 21, 1885:

 A—Alphonse Aultayer.

 B—Fredolin Brix.
- D- A. S. Dixon. G-Miss Kate Gorton. H.—J. W. H. Hubbard.

 K.—Mariana Kappus.

 L.—Jas.W. Luck, Gristian Laufenberry.

 Corn in ear Corn shelled
- M-Michael Murphey. 8-Gotfried Sucke. T-John Topp & Bro. W-Wm. T. Wilder. If not called for in 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office, Washington, D. When called for please say "adver-
- tised," as these letters are kept separate. H. J. HUDSON, P. M., MARRIED. SIMPSON-EBERHART-At the residence of the bride in this city, Feb. 20th, by Rev. J. W. Little, Mr. G. R. Simpson, of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Nellie

Eberhart, of this city. LOCAL NOTICES.

- Advertisements under this head five ents a line each insertion.
- Choice quality of Nebraska winter apples at Wm. Becker's. For good young breeding stock of
- farm. A. Henrich. Wm. Schiltz makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured
- WF have made arrangements to furthat excellent agricultural and stock journal, The Nebraska Farmer, for the small sum of \$1.00 per year. The Farmer is published at Lincoln, Neb., climate, say Mexico." "I (eh) dunno O. M. Druse, Editor, and is devoted to month for the purpose of examining agriculture and stock growing in the applicants for teacher's certificates, and west. Every farmer should take it for the transaction of any other business Send \$1.00 to this office and we will pertaining to schools. have the Farmer sent to you.
 - Ohe span of well mated, heavy mules, and a number-one saddle pony. FRED. JEWELL. One and a half miles south of Platte

For Sale

ply to C. C. Miller, or to O. L. Baker. (he | Price, \$2.00 per cord, delivered. 40-tf Thos. Flynn has on hand a large number of brick and is burning still

more. Those who know they shall

For Sale.

300 cords, 14 inch stove wood, ap-

Notice of Sale. Notice is hereby given that as assignee of E. W. Ott, I will expose and offer for sale at public auction and will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the old Schutte & Pohl building on 13th street, in the city of Columbus, Monday, March 2d, '85, the

Stationery, tobacco, cigars, candies,

toys, notions, etc., etc; also sods

fountain, chandelier, bracket lamps

and an ice-box. Sale to commence at

10 o'clock a. m., of said day and continue from day to day until said goods are sold. AUGUSTUS LOCKNER, New Millinery Store. The undersigned ladies from Corning, lows, wish to call attention to

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