- -It was a storm, sure enough.
- -- The Domestic leads them all. -It pays to trade at Kramer's. 25-4 -- Ben. Hogan was at Schuyler last
- week. -- It was a harvest for the coal
- dealers. -G. Heitkemper & Bro. are selling out at cost.
- -Choice sauer kraut at Herman Ochlrich & Bro's. -Miss Berthe Krause was at Albion
- last week visiting. -Albion will have waterworks, by
- a vote of 140 to 15. -Thermometer 30° below zero on
- Saturday morning. -Miss Ella King has returned to
- her home at Albion -Chessman at A. & M. Turner's
- book and music store. -The Western Cottage organ for sale at A. & M. Turner's.
- -- Horse blankets of all kinds and all prices at F. H. Rusche's.
- -James Reeder, Esq., returned from his eas ern trip Sunday. -You ca get a good team har-
- ness at \$25.0 at F. H. Rusche's. -Our Landing Glass letter was received to ate for last week's issue. -The Eq. opal church give another basket sociable Thursday evening. BROOD N S FOR SALE .-- I have
- -- Heating stoves can be bought at reduced prices at Wermuth & Botch-
- coal. The merchants of Schuyler have Becher & Co.
- agreed to close their stores at eight
- -The subject of Rev. St. Clair's taken possession of it.
- sermon next Sunday evening will be "Memory."
- Columbus. -Miss Stella North has been at home from Brownell Hall, enjoying
- the holidays.
- and fur lap robes, you will find at satisfy. 3-29-3m F. H. Rusche's. -Mr. Dean, of Creston, whose serious illness we mentioned last week,
- died Sunday last. -J. I. Robison, editor of the Hum-
- phrey Independent, is confined to his room by sickness. WANTED .-- A good girl for general
- housework. Mrs. C. H. Sage, corner 14th and Olive street. -- Just received, a large stock of
- beautiful patterns of wall paper, at Stillman's Drug Store. -Theophile Brugger returned last week to his school at Bellevue, after
- a holiday time at home. -- The Domestic, light-running and durable, can be purchased of A. & M. Turner or G. W. Kibler.
- -- All kinds of school supplies, at reasonable prices, at A. & M. Turper's book and music store.
- -Several of the county board of supervisors were snow bound bere last week, after their meeting.
- -- We wan! to reduce our great stock of strees and will give you a good barge u. Wermuth & Bettcher. -Chas. Finecy is with his folks
- now at A asworth, and Charlie is working it the Journal office there. WANTED -A good girl for general housework or for nurse. Good wages paid. Call at the residence of A. M
- A. & M. Turner's, upon request of years to come.-Schuyler Herald. -It is good for farmers to be pre-
- pared with hay and feed for their stock, handy for emergency, at least six days ahead. -John Timothy, Esq., dealer in

school books, stationery, etc., at Platte

- Center is the authorized agent of the JOURNAL at that place. -A. Smith, boot and shoemaker. Repairing neatly done. Work solicited. Half-soling 75 cents, at Hem-
- pleman's store, Eleventh st. 34-tf -Carl Kramer eavs that the former Mayor of Columbus was in Washington recently, and the former Mayor of Buffalo neglected to call on him.
- -A. H. Potter, an old subscriber of the Journal, well and favorably known to many of its readers, has started a drug store at Humphrey.
- -A good note paper \$1.20 a ream or 30 cts, a quarter ream, at A. & M. Turner's book and music store, 11th street with Kramer's establishment.
- few Sunday. The main body of the people, didn't even get out to church. still to the fire.
- Montana. It gives a wonderful showing of that country.

 Quick and sure as poison.—Schuyler standing where the marble works ing of that country.

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 Quick and sure as poison.—Schuyler standing where the marble works in the nation, she may well be on a boom.

 Quick and sure as poison.—Schuyler in prospect, it immense pay sure for those who start at once. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

 Lily Corn Starch.

 X. Y. Z.

At Cost! Desiring to make a change in our stock (excepting only organs and sewing machines) AT COST. TO CLOSE IT OUT. We have a large line of

School Supplies, Papetrie, Ledger Paper, Music Paper, School Books. Brawing Paper, Miscellaneous Books Albums, Dictionaries. Blank Books, Memorandums,

Pictures. Harmonicas, Microecopes, We wish to sell in one day, if possible. Call at once to secure bargains. A. & M. TURNER, 11th St. in East Department of Kra-

mers' Double Store. -In the recent storm the snow drifted against O. Nelson's sheep sheds and broke them in. He lost thereby 140 head of sheep .- Schuyler Herald.

their old home in West Virginia. They were snow-bound thirty-seven hours in Iowa. -The man who has C. A. Speice's

Etc., Etc., Etc.

black and tan, Gordon setter pup, taken on New Year's day, can quietly questions asked. -The Albion train got off the track

at Anderson's corral Saturday night The fireman jumped off into the snow. Nobody hurt. The accident was caused by ice on the track. -A goodly number of gentlemen were in attendance at Mænnerchor Hall Friday evening for the Lyceum

twenty that I will sell. G.W. Elston. weather. The program is to be heard -Money to loan at once and with out delay on real estate, in large or -- James Cushing froze his great toe small amounts, on time to suit last Friday, taking his last load of Promper, quietly and at the lowest possible rates. Apply to Gus. G.

notwithstanding the severely cold

-We see by the National City (Cal.) | can be so well prepared. Record that Messrs. M. Whitmoyer, -W. A. Clark was reported very S. C. Smith and S. C. Longshore had low yesterday and for several days arrived at that place. Mr. Longshore has already purchased a "ranch" and

-- Money to loan on real estate. W. until you have canvassed the merits which it is proposed to build the B. Backus, attorney at law, 12th street, of the light-running Domestic, sold road, and paying the cash therefor. here by A. & M. Turner, only,-G. A. H. Briggs, notary public, accom-W. Kibler, traveling salesman. 2

-The Journal family acknowledges the receipt of a sack of flour -Five children were more or less from the Elevator Roller Mills. It

the humblest member of the human bus, Nebr.

-Judge Post put in several weeks work lately in the Elkhorn Valley. Holt county supplied as many applications for divorce as all the seven counties of his own district. Holt is a large county in every respect, and things there are done in a wholesale

-Those who want bargains in stationery, fancy goods, books, school fact everything, except only organs | hueband's policy. and sewing machines.

-The North Bend Fluil says that M. S. Cotterell and family are now in Washington, D. C., and, after seeing the great political lights of the country, will spend the remainder of the to very many of the old settlers in the | the legal phase of it in this language: Platte valley, and is highly regarded

from his father the other day, which erty of another person. The street in -Loans on Real Estate at lowest ering the writer's age. The writer on which his store is erected and berates and most favorable terms. No was 94 years old Christmas, and his longs to him and his business as years old New Years day. The old | trav-! thereon." -- Any book, of general literature, couple keep hale and hearty, and it is placed in the circulating library at hoped that they will enjoy life many

> -Asron Holman, of Fairview claims to have an infallible remedy for hog cholers, and since it is so simple it is worthy a fair trial. He ays he pours a half-pint of strong alum water down his hoge as soon as he discovers one afflicted with the cholers, and he has saved every one by this cheap and simple remedy .-Papillion Times.

-C. E. Rickly writes under date of the 6th from Rushville that they have for a few days, it will not be strange. had the finest weather this fall, up to His many friends will be glad his Rev. St. Clair; declamation, H. D. the time of writing, that he ever ex- accident was no worse. perienced in Nebraska, but at 12 o'clock that day, there was a slight change. Rushville is still the county seat and still "booms." He likes that country better every time he goes east and returns.

-O. S. Mulligan, a farmer living in Wilson precinct, lost a valuable mare stands, were attempting to move to a a short time since, and was unable to new structure across the street south. -Sleigh-riding was in vogue by a determine from what cause until a Mr. L. Gerrard, at present a banker few days after he heard his children of Columbus, in attempting to transtalk about having broken a bottle fer a boiler filled with dishes, was but stuck close to home, and closer some days previous in the oat bin, blown into the air, dishes and all, and when he concluded that the beast probably saved from perishing by -The Journal is indebted to John must have swallowed some of the being accidentally blown into the J. Rickly for a holiday number of the broken glass. Glass in the stomach batchway leading to the dug-out. Daily Miner, published at Butte City, of anything but a fowl will kill as which was the second residence.

-- The ladies aid society of the M E. church of Columbus, will give a affairs, we will sell at cost, our entire lunch-box sociable next Wednesday you see! A large clothing house evening, Jan. 20th, at the church, commencing at 7 o'clock. By order of committee.

-News was received here vesterday morning that the sheriff of Colfax county had been killed that morning by one of the inmetes of the prison to whom the sheriff was taking his breakfast. The prisoner was an insane man, returned from the asylum at Lincoln as incurable. The sheriff, Mr. Degeman, had but just entered on his term of office.

-Jaeggi & Schupbach wish to inform the public that their Elevator Roller Mills are now in full operation, and that they are ready to exchange the best brands of flour, etc., for wheat. They also call special attention to their feed mill, which will turn out the best qualities of ground feed in exchange for corn or cate. Give us a trial and we shall satisfy

-- At the meeting Monday evening, Wm. Schilz was elected foreman of the Engine Co., Fred. Frischholz, assistant, Louis Esslenger, 2d assist- the very best. We guarantee to show ant, Chas. Tayler, foreman of the -J. M. McFarland and family re- hose, John G. Becher, assistant, C. G. turned Sunday from a sojourn at Hickok, secretary, D. Dowty, treasurer, T. McTeggart janitor. Henry Hockenberger was selected as delegate to the State Firemen's Convention, to be held at Seward, Jan. 19th.

-A few of the cattle on the Lewis rand are going mad; it is presumed return him, if done at once, and no that they were bitten by a mad dog some time in the summer or fall and that they are now feeling the effects of the bites. Three of them have been shot already and a few more are showing symptoms of an attack of the same kind. Mr. Lewis is taking all precaution possible that it may spread no farther .- Genoa Enterprise.

-Mr. Aaron Cue, whose accident we mentioned last week, was taken to the Sister's Hospital where he has been very well cared for. He will probably loose the ends of some of his fingers but he is getting along as well as possible. The Journal is a firm believer in good hospitals, well supplied with appliances for taking care of the sick and disabled, and

-J. C. Seely went to Humphrey Wednesday, by way of Fremont. He commenced locating right of way for the Scribner branch from the west end and comes this way. He was -You will find it to your advan- out in the western part of Dodge, tage not to buy a sewing machine Tuesday, taking deeds to the land on panied him to acknowledge the doeds .-- Scribner News.

-The JOURNAL job department is prepared to farnish, on short notice. lost at Lincoln during the severe makes most excellent flour. Those all kinds of commercial work, such who would not be pleased, delighted as letter heads, note heads, bill -The finest assortment of plush with this flour are certainly hard to heads, statements, circulars, envelopes, cards, dodgers, posters, &c.; -As the JOURNAL has before re- visiting cards; lawyers' briefs; marked, Nebraska weather is always pamphlets: catalogues: sale bills. an interesting subject of conversation, &c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders and there is no reasonable excuse for by mail promptly attended to. Adlack of information in regard to it, by dress, M. K. Turner & Co., Colum-

-At a regular meeting of Mystic Council No. 130, Royal Arcanum, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H.J. Hudson, regent; J. H. Galley, vice regent; Gus. G. Dishner family. Becher, orator; H. J. Hudson, collector : W. A. McAllister, secretary and treasurer; C. H. H. Dietrichs, guide; John W. Early, sentry ; John Stauffer, warden. Irwin J. Slattery, who died last summer at Chadron, was a memsupplies, albums, toys, etc., etc., ber of Mystic Council, and whose should call immediately at A. & M. widow promptly received \$3,000 Turner's, as they are closing out, at through the Supreme Council at Boscost, these lines of their goods, and in | ton, that sum being the amount of her

-Business men have always considered it a wrong that itinerant dealers or pedlers should be granted a permit to sell their wares in front of their places of business. There are several good reasons why they should winter in Fforida. Mr. C. is known object, but the Supreme Court puts

"No town or city has a right to give a man a license or permit to sell any wares or merchandise in the street or -Rev. Hood showed us a letter on the sidewalk in front of the propwas a marvel of handwriting, consid- front of a man's place of business is held to be an appurtenance to the lot delay. Inquire at First National wife, Mr. Hood's mother, was 89 against all others, except only to

-On Monday evening last, as Mr. Jacob Ernst was stepping from the sidewalk at Wagner's barn towards \$500; nw 1/4, nw 1/4, 18, 18, 1e. his buggy, he slipped and fell, not being aware of a gutter near the sidewalk. His left shoulder hurt him | \$500; se 1/4, nw 1/4, 18, 18, 1e. severely after the fall, but he entered C. H. Matthews and wife to W. T the buggy and drove home, three Rickly, \$3000; nw 14, 14, 20, 1e. miles, holding the lines in his left hand. Arriving at home, and finding no relief, he sent for Dr. Evans who arrived about two hours after the accident occurred; he found the left shoulder dislocated, and replaced it. If Mr. Ernst is not seen on our streets

Schaff: song, Gus. Falbaum. Debate, Resolved, That the President should -The Fremont Herald, in giving be elected for six years and be insome account of former blizzards, re- eligible for a second term. Affirm, fers to that of 1856, "when there were Carl Cramer and W. N. Hensley, only two buildings on the townsite deny, W. H. Tedrow and John Wigwhich were occupied, and, as the gins. party living in a log house standing where the Congregational church now recitation, Miss Nettie Auderson essay, Miss Canavan; speech, M. K. North; pisno solo, Mrs. W. A.

Good News for Columbus! Looking Glass Locals. Nils Olson has completed his wire Mark the time and don't buy till doing business in Omaha, having too W. H. Cox was in St. Edward

many overcoats and winter goods of

can obtain elsewhere, and will posi-

tively give best figures first and last

Our prices will be the same on the

year's supply. We will make it pay

Miss Minnie Dishner.

This young lady, after a lethargy

not show decisively to those who

Sunday week, and is now on a very

fair way to entire recovery.

otherwise have known.

the most remarkable on record.

We believe that it would be well

for the young lady, if she and the

family should not be disturbed by

visitors. Of course there is a very

awakening, &c., but this curiosity

should not be allowed to interfere at

all with the young lady's welfare,

comfort and recovery. The family

have certainly been greatly discom-

moded by the troops of visitors, many

Real Estate Transfers.

week ending last Saturday, by Gus

John M. Weatherbee and wife to Mike

D. I. Clark and wife to Ferdinand T

Jacob Wagner single to G. A. Schroede

H. Kretzschmar and wife to Christe

Jos. Gardner and wife to Phebe J

Ascher, \$1; part nw 1/4, sw 1/4, 17, 16, 2w

August Lockner and wife to Joseph

S. Heubel and wife, and J. Heubel and

wife, and Chas. Dittherner and wife, and

John Rickert and wife to Anna Heubel,

\$1; w 1/4, nw 1/4, of section 26, and sw

August Counelly and wife to Daniel

Condon, \$600; lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, block 40

James Austin and wife to John A. Mc

John A. McKenzie and wife to Danie

Daniel Condon and wife to Jennie

W. Stahmer and wife to Claus J. Boo

W. Stahmer and wife to Claus J. Boe

Claus J. Boe and wife to Wm. Stahmer.

Columbus Lyceum

FRIDAY, JAN. 15.

Song, quartette; recitation, Mrs

C. A. Brindley; select reading, Miss

McGath; essay, Henry Levy; piano

solo, Mary Henry; declamation.

Jesse Becher; 15 minutes speech,

FRIDAY, JAN. 22, '86.

Song, America, by the audience:

\$100; w 1-16 of e 1/4, nw 1/4, 18, 18, 1e.

Kenzie, \$600; lots 3 and 4, block 64.

Condon, \$600; lots 3 and 4, block 64.

Condon, \$250; lot 3, block 64.

Baumann, \$100; lots 5 and 6, block

U. S. to Ole Oleon; ne 1/4, 32, 20, 1e.

Clark, \$2500; sw ¼, 32, 20, 1e.

600; n ½, n ½, nw ½, 17, 17, 1e.

Heintz, \$82; lots 7 and 8, block 254.

\$225; n 1/3, of n 1/4 of lot 3, block 85.

Lockner's addition to Aumphrey.

Keipust, \$1000; se 1/4, ne 1/4, and ne 1/4

G. Becher & Co:

se ¼, 22, 18, 2w.

se sction 23, 18, 1e.

Reported for the Journal for the

C. L. WILSON, Manager.

Saturday. every description to carry over, will Mrs. Sarah Parker spent the holiopen their entire sarplus stock in days on the Looking Glass. Columbus in the Marshall Smith The Methodists of this place comblock, in the old postoffice on Saturmemorated the birth of Christ and day, January 16th, and will sell for the birth of a New Year Friday eve. ten days only, at prices never before

The largest gatherings ever assembeard of in the vicinity. Note the bled in this vicinity were those confellowing. Men's short sack overducted successively on Christmas and coats, worth \$3 for \$1.75, men's long New Year's night at the Lutheran and overcoats, worth \$4 for \$2, men's black Methodist church. These two large dress overcosts, worth \$7 for \$3.75, buildings were seated to their utmost men's fancy black, storm king overcapacity, and standing room was at coats, worth \$8.50 for \$5, men's heavy a premium. The exercises were of cassimere overcoats, worth \$13 for \$8, men's astrakhan collar and cuff storm | an excellent literary nature and renkings, worth \$20 for \$12, men's fine | dered in a manner creditable to those who participated, and of great benefit all-wool worsted dress overcoats. to those who were desirous of obtainworth \$18 for \$11.50, men's cassimere. cheviott and worsted suits at \$5, \$7.50. ing more information about the day \$10, \$12 and \$15, worth nearly double | we commemorate in honor of our that price, men's British 1/4 hose, 3 Saviour. Special mention should be pair for 25c, men's white and gray made of the singing, which was the most important feature of the enterundershirts and drawers 15c, yarn tainments; the chorus are deserving mittens worth 50c for 25c, wool socks of the highest praise and the excelworth 35c for 20c, all-wool blue flanlent music rendered will long be renel overshirts at 95c, \$1 and \$1.25, for membered by those present. The success of those features are largely you new goods at less cost than you due to the earnest efforts of the Revs. Swanson and Charnquist. The trees were loaded with numerous and valuable presents which were distributed last day of sale as they are on the at the close of the meetings, making opening day. An early call will glad the hearts of the little ones and enable you to see a larger assortment. An inspection of our stock and prices closing an epoch long to be remembered by those present. will convince you of the truth of our MAYNARD. advertisement. Come and lay in a

Lincoln. JANUARY 2, 1886.

MR. EDITOR :-- Possibly a few notes from one of your subscribers, will not be thrown aside by you.

Thos. Keene, in Hamlet, played which bound her so that she could here to a full house Thursday evenwere about that she was conscious of ing. Those who never had the privianything that was going on, began to lege of seeing Keene play Hamlet. ome to her normal condition last enjoyed a treat. Quite a number stock farm has done splendid lately from Wahoo came down to see him.

I have now been in Lincoln It was three o'clock in the after- weeks and can say it is a lively place noon; she was very nervous, her in winter for any one who enjoys a fingers twitching a great deal, when good time. Just now it is a little suddenly her eyes opened, and she dull, but before the holidays it was lively indeed. A person in search of She very soon convinced the fam- amusements did not have to look far; ily that she had been able to hear if fancy suited him he could just drop during her peculiar lethargy, by tel- enjoy himself. Skating to the splen- an item or two from a paper from the ling them some things she could not did music of a cornet band, or if he old home of good shorthorns in Kentired of that he could go around to tucky. "Mr. Anderson of Mount She was almost paralyzed in legs the Y. M.C. A. rooms where he could | Sterling and Mr. Andrews of Youngsand hands, and says that in her pass an hour away very easily, or 15 town, Ohio, purchased from the Bow epinion their condition is owing to cents would pass him into the Art Park herd, Canada, the famous cow, the electricity applied during her Loan rooms, which have been open to Dutchess of Kent, for \$5,000." "The the public for over a week; there you best bunch of cattle ever received in Her lethargy continued through 69 can see all the curiosities imaginable. Louisville, 26 head, came from Jefferdays with a wakening of only a very There you will see busts of men from son county. They weighed 46,495 few minutes on the ninth day, and old sculptors--also a water pitcher pounds, an average of 1,788 pounds a the case, taken altogether, is among which was brought over on the May- head. These magnificent bullocks flower, also a Buffalo lariat which was show what shorthorn blood can do." picked up after the battle fought by A heifer from Bloomingdale stock Gen. Custer with the Indians, also farm beat that, she weighed 1820 some fine paintings and crayon work | pounds. done by Lincoln artists; it is worth a person's time to go there and study

ing the strange experience, her young men to fix up their rooms. R. A. KUNKEL. Bismark Precinct.

ness, the young lady's thoughts dur- proceeds go towards helping the and phrases of many young roosters

natural curiosity concerning the ill- all the articles on exhibition. The

Emil Carr left for Iowa last week. Tilton Hill has one hundred bushels | hundred millions of people? Do they of seed corn for sale. Otto Mueler had a very fine Christ-

of them entire strangers and idly mas and New Year's tree. curious, and they ought now not be Wm. H. Swartsley and Walter W. disturbed. This we say ourselves, Butler, visited the Bismark Academy and not from any suggestion of the on the 29th.

L. H. Leavy had a spelling school so fashionable among our young peoat the Bismark Academy last Thursday evening. It was very well attended; there were also some miscellaneous exercises, which were as follows: Opening hymn, by the scholars; select reading, Walter W. Butler, want to make an elephant out of a Edwin Butler and Bertha Hodel; essays by L. H. Leavy, William H. Swartsley, Ella Swartsley and Martha Craun; declamations by Charles D. setts." So the fellow in this case Wilson, John W. C. Craun, Mary E. ought to understand that if he resists Craun, Otto Heiden, Alvin Butler, Martin Dreher and George Swartsley; stump-speeches by J. C. Swarts-J. A. McGlinchy to Ed. D. Fitzpatrick, ley and Thomas M. Wilson; intermission, spelling, and then closing hymn by the scholars. Everything was in order, and everyone enjoyed themselves. Spelling schools are an excellent thing, and should be encouraged by all who take an interest in the education of the young people.

CHARLES D. WILSON. Weather Report. Review of the weather at Genoa

for the month of Dec., 1885. Mean temperature of the mo-deg's 29.4 Mean do of same mo. last year-deg's 12.05 Highest temperature on the 2nd, Lowest do on the 14th-degs below

Ordinarily clear days..... Calm days . Sumber of days on which rain fell Inches of rain and melted snow

Do of same month last year. Prevailing winds nw to sw east. men and also worth a few thousand Heavy white frosts 16th, 17th. Parhetia 10th.

Lunar Halo, 12th, 19th.

Fogs 21st, 25th, 28th. Very high wind on the 3d and 4th from the nw, said to be the most so for many years, interspersed with snow squalls and scattering hay stacks, shedding and chimneys in profusion.

The unusually mild weather during the latter balf of the month caused a sudden breaking up of the ice (6 to 8 inches in thickness) in the Loupe and Platte rivers and the consequence was that a portion of each of the wagon and railroad bridges at Columbus was carried away.

Best in the World.

Ottumwa Lily Corn Starch has been Turner; declamation, by Nellie brought to the highest attainable quality by employing the best skill McAllister; select reading. Miss and scientific aid that money can fur-Clara Weaver; declamation, W. A. nish. It is the most strengthening McAllister; song, Miss Mary Turner; and health-giving food now before the debate, Resolved, That the right of public, and is especially recommendsuffrage should be extended to ed for children and invalids. Every women. Affirmative, C. A. Speice, package guaranteed strictly pure.

WERMUTH & BŒTTCHER.

—DEALERS IN—

Heavy and Shelf Hardware,

Shell Creek Items.

tain testimony from a distance.

The driver held to his lines manfully,

but the ponies, being scared by some

shorthorn bull, Robin Adair, 53,600

have to sell him to avoid inbreeding.

As the JOURNAL has always been

People of education and refinement

mean to improve upon it? If Noah

Webster or others as able as he had

attempted such a thing, one might

"vow!" than to say plainly "Yes sir?"

ple that one has to ask again and

One of the constables of this town

was threatened to be shot because he

had to serve an execution on a man

So the story rule. The writer don't

gnat, but as the constable in Massa-

chusetts said to a fellow about to

strike him, "Take care, if you strike

me, you strike the state of Massachu-

or threatens an officer while, or for

doing his official duty, he resists and

threatens the state of Nebraska. "Let

justice be done," let the law be up-

held, "if the heavens should fall."

Fellows like the above should at less

be put under bond to keep the peace,

could bite them.

if not made so secure, that no dog

Experiments of all kinds are the

order of the day in this progressive

age. The gentle breezes we had from

the north and northwest for a few

days baking noses and ears and cheeks

boiled, reminded the writer of a lec-

ture by a former governor of Mon-

tana, which he read a few years ago.

That gentleman tried to prove from

the nature of things and from instan-

it, Mr. Editor, what an attainment it

would be, it such an old-fashioned

northwesterner could be tamed down

Florida, bringing fresh rose leaves

pounds of gunpowder? What next

The Germans throughout the coun-

ty feel proud of their enterprising

many more would be raised if there

was a demand for wool. Besides the

wool from Colorado and other west-

ern states and territories could be had

here much lower than in New York,

Boston or even Chicago. Let Colum-

bus go on and become still more a

manufacturing town and one factory

will help the other and all will help

the city and the city will help the

railroads and the country all around.

again: "Do you mean yes or no?"

"Yes madam!" "No sir!" "No mad-

extra fine and sure animal, but will Sold by D. Anderson.

threw all out.

Stoves and Tinware,

Pumps, Guns and Ammunition

The Celebrated Moline Wagon Sold Here.

MARRIED.

A little lawsuit was up before jus-EIMERS-JONAS-At the Catholic tice Henrich the other day. It was Church, Humphrey, Neb., Jan. 7th, 1886, by Rev. Father Theodore, Jeseph Eimers of Humphrey and Miss Lena Jones of St. the old way: "Katy did!" "Katy didn't!" The case was adjourned for sixty days to enable defendant to ob-

DIED.

DEAN-At the residence of D. D. Hardy, of pneumonia, C. S. Dean, aged Mr. H. S. Elliott had another mis hap. Mrs. Elliott and child and Miss Macy Elliott coming home from meeting were thrown out of the bug-LOCAL NOTICES. gy and Miss E. was considerably hurt.

ents a line each insertion.

boys coming up hollowing from behind ran away, upset the rig and For good young breeding stock of all kinds, call at Bloomingdale stock farm. A. Henrich. Had two young snow storms since New Years, pretty severe ones too. Hides, pelts, wool and poultry, Don't know what they would have highest price paid. Office at Jaeggi

amounted to if full-grown. January Schupbach's old stand. T. Keatis beginning pretty hard, but "hard masters don't rule long," is an old Wm. Schiltz makes boots and shoes saw. Hope it holds good in this case. in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured The German make February say: in the market. "Bruder Januar, war ich wie du, Ich liess verfrieren das Kalbin der Kuh.

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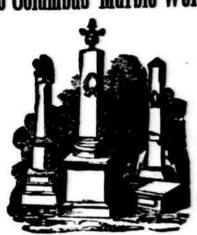
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