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EAR CORN WANTED.

The undersigned will pay 12 cts. cash, or 14 cts. per bushel for ear corn in good condition...

For fine candies go to Kramer's. We are receiving new goods daily...

Charity never fails: but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail! I Corinthians, xii, 8.

Bring your orders for job-work to this office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and work promptly done, as agreed upon.

Always on hand, Bell Conrad & Co.'s fresh roasted coffees.

Carl Kramer is agent for all magazines and papers. He will save you trouble and expense by ordering through him.

Mr. H. M. Winslow has returned from the west bringing some seven hundred head of cattle which he will feed here.

Hagel & Stevenson are putting up an ice-house south of their cold-storage building. It will be 20x30 with 14 ft. posts.

The Ladies' Guild will give a 10 cent tea this (Wednesday) afternoon, on Fourteenth street. All are cordially invited.

Rev. J. V. Rosewarne of Salem, Nebraska, will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday, morning and evening.

J. P. McFann, it is likely, will be successful in organizing a cornet band in the city within a few weeks at the farthest.

Subscribe for THE JOURNAL any day. Fifty cents will get you the paper for the next three months, \$1.50 for the next year.

Take a look at our fine imported china, something for birthdays, weddings or Christmas presents. Ed. J. Niewohner.

Mr. Peters convinced all that he was an eloquentist of merit, and he received deserved applause. [Sioux City Morning Journal.]

John Griffon of Illinois, and Thomas Griffon of South Omaha were in attendance at the funeral of their sister, Mary E. on Monday.

Mr. Peters delighted his audience in his masterly impersonations and won for himself many warm admirers. [Sioux Falls Morning Press.]

Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor Services Dec. 6, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Morning, "Christ's Peace." Evening, "Is Life Worth Living?"

Clarence Gerrard leaves this week for an extended trip through Mexico to remain probably all winter. He has closed his bicycle store while he will be away.

The city council of Lincoln has ordered that all claims against the city must be submitted by the Saturday night preceding the regular council meeting.

While you are meditating what to get for a Christmas present, bear in mind that a Kodak or a Quad is something that everybody wants, \$5 to \$12, at Ed. J. Niewohner's.

The case of Mr. Rightmire against the Home Insurance company of Omaha, for \$3,000 damages—loss by fire on his dwelling in Highland park, was on trial Monday and yesterday in the district court.

Lost, a Honiton lace handkerchief the evening of the reception at the Thurston, Monday, November 23. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at F. H. Rusche's, Eleventh street.

Toys, Toys, Toys, Dolls, Dolls and Games, Games, Games for the little ones. Follow the crowd to E. D. Fitzpatrick's.

Parties having timber can have it sawed and split in short order by making arrangements with the undersigned. Also those wanting to purchase wood for fuel, whether for cooking or heating stoves, call on me and I will save you money. A. W. Armstrong.

Don't forget the grand musical and literary entertainment to be given by home talent for the benefit of the Columbus Fire Department, for the entertainment of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's association, at the opera house next week Thursday.

The Leora Lane company captured the town when they were here before, and now of course it is all theirs. Their entertainment Monday night was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience, and doubtless this will be the case tonight (Tuesday) and Wednesday.

The late Sir John Millis appreciated the benefit, as a working force, of a dominant high sentiment, when he said: "The great defect today in young men is the want of reverence. Until a young man can admire—nay, until he can give homage—there is no hope for him."

Highest market price paid for butter and eggs.

A goodly number of names have been mentioned in connection with the postmasterhip of this city. But it seems to the writer that, to petition Wm. McKinley before he becomes president, and long before the expiration of office of the present incumbent, is a little premature, to say the least of it.

Last Saturday night at their hall on Eleventh street, the camp of S. V. of V. was inspected by Col. George Wolf of Fremont. The same had a good turnout and passed a fair inspection. Some of the points were far above the average. After a pleasant evening with the Sons, Col. Wolf returned home about midnight.

S. C. & C. C. Gray had no particular difficulty in settling up with insurance companies for their loss by fire. The companies represented by Geo. B. Bowman & Co. promptly had their adjustment of hand and made settlement for the loss on the building, and now the company represented by Koon pay the loss on the stock and fixtures, as ascertained by an invoice by the Messrs. Gray, the company taking their own figures \$14,623. This state of affairs is commendable all around.

Fortune Teller.

The acknowledged fortune teller, Mrs. Elliott, who is now in the city, can be consulted on all affairs of life. She will tell you your past, present and future, all by the hand. Mrs. Elliott will tell you of your affairs truthfully or money refunded. Don't fail to call on this lady and get a scientific life reading in modern palmistry. She makes a specialty of Business, Love and Family affairs. Until December 5, at the McRidder hotel, room 12.

Grace Episcopal church, Sunday, Dec. 6th, Rev. C. S. Brown officiating. Litany and holy communion, 11 a. m.; sermon, "Inspired Scripture Profitable." At 7:30 evening prayer will be intoned; monthly choral service with vocal solo; sermon, "Andrew, the Home Missionary." All are cordially invited.

Probably Nebraska never had a finer exhibition of colors in ice than since the covering of all out-door objects by the frost of the last week—the sun not being able to melt the ice during all that time. All the colors of the rainbow were visible among the trees, the most brilliant colors we have ever seen.

Telegraphic communication was seriously interfered with by the storm of Wednesday night. The weight of the sleet and the high wind following was enough to break down many telegraph poles, limbs of trees, etc. Thousands of dollars' damage was done by the storm in this section of Nebraska to fruit and shade trees.

The fire department are arranging for an entertainment to be given the 10th of this month, the proceeds to be used for defraying the expenses of the State Association that meet here Jan. 19 to 21. At the association it is expected some 300 to 500 delegates will be present. Columbus can afford to do the handsome thing.

One of the best concert companies that has ever visited Columbus will be at the Congregational church, Wednesday, Dec. 9. The Ottumwa Male Quartet of Chicago, assisted by Miss Ora Lavon Haynes, an eloquentist of high rank. This is a rare opportunity for lovers of good music. Admission, adults 25 cents, children under fifteen, 15 cents.

Hope is an element of man's spiritual life. It is a function of health. It has to do with the health of the body. But, as man grows on the side of his manhood, hope has its deeper roots in the moral life. It feeds on the infinite. Cut the infinite out of a man's life, shut away the sky, mark a border to the possibilities of the universe, and you would kill hope.—[Ex.]

On Thursday evening, Dec. 10, '36, at the opera house, there will be a grand musical and literary entertainment given under the auspices of the Columbus Fire Department, proceeds of the same to go for the entertainment of the Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's Association which meets in Columbus on January 19, 20 and 21, 1936.

VON BERGEN Bros. sell boots, shoes, rubbers, arctic, felt boots, mittens, gloves, caps, underwear, overalls, duck-coats, shirts, hosiery, queensware, glassware, woodware, albums, holiday goods, stationery, cutlery, hardware, tinware, and notions, on our 5 and 10 cent counters. Call on us and see if our goods and prices do not speak for themselves. 11th street under JOURNAL office. Von Bergen Bros.

Secretary Akers of the State board of irrigation was here Wednesday taking testimony of parties along Shell Creek as to alleged possible and probable damages by overflow in case the Great Eastern should use Shell Creek as a part of their water way. There were some half-dozen witnesses examined, so we learn, land owners along the creek, besides Head Surveyor McElkhon of the Great Eastern irrigation company.

Every day is adding to our list of subscribers, but there is yet plenty of room for more. We give you now, THE JOURNAL and the Lincoln Semi-weekly Journal, both, one year, when paid in advance, for \$2.00. Subscription can begin at any time. Now is the time to subscribe. The Lincoln Journal is issued Tuesdays and Fridays, and will give you a mass of news that you cannot hope to equal anywhere for the money. Both for \$2.00.

The entertainment by Miss Lillian Jones, elocutionist, and Miss Eugenia Brinkhaus, vocalist and violinist, at Maenerecher hall last Tuesday evening was a rare treat for those who attended. Miss Brinkhaus played the violin with wonderful expression and purity of tone. Miss Jones is one of the best elocutionists that ever visited the city. In impersonating characters from "Gamantha Allen," a school boy, and scenes from Shakespeare, she was equally good.

P. J. Murphy, who travels for one of the leading live-stock commission houses of North Omaha, was in the city yesterday and was a caller at these headquarters. He states that the outlook for the cattle market is exceedingly good and that farmers all over the state are buying feeders to consume their surplus corn crop, making the feeder market very brisk at present. The price of fat cattle is bound to advance with the returning wave of prosperity now passing over the country.—[Norfolk Journal.]

The marriage of George H. Winslow and Miss Harriet Scofield took place at the residence of the bride's parents north of the city last Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock, Rev. Mickel officiating. The bride was robed in green silk and carried Marchionni roses. Miss Kittie Scofield acted as bride's maid and Mr. Frank Scofield as groomsmen. Mrs. C. J. Garlow played Mendelssohn's wedding march. The newly wedded couple will be at home after Dec. 1st, at Mr. Winslow's farm west of the city.

There was a report one day last week that Don Benson had found a flock of geese down among the trees at the river with their wings so coated with ice that it was an impossibility for them to fly, and so he herded them together and drove them up to his premises. We haven't seen Don to ask him about the report; we were somewhat afraid that a good story might be spoiled by a too-close inquiry, and said like Byron's tale about the nine crows—in something as black as a crow. There was ice enough to distribute over ten thousand geese, for that matter.

Albums, Dressing Cases, Collar and Cuff Boxes, etc.

A thousand and one beautiful presents for Christmas. Follow the crowd to the White Frost Dry Goods Store. E. D. Fitzpatrick. If

—Within the last week we have made arrangements so that we can furnish to our readers the Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean and COLUMBUS JOURNAL, when paid in advance, at \$1.75. If

—Some of our older readers will remember Hub Pepper, formerly of Butler county. The David City News says: "Hub Pepper came in from Colorado Tuesday evening and reports everything lively out there. Hub is rejoicing over the fact that the precinct in which he lives at Manitow gave thirty-one majority for McKinley. The republicans of the precinct had a large banner costing them \$27 painted, with all their names upon it which will be sent to McKinley. He says men talked politics out there with small guns strapped to them."

—Last Wednesday's Lincoln Journal had the following: "State Engineer Akers will go to Columbus today to hear testimony in the case of the Great Eastern Canal company. This company has planned to turn their ditch into Shell Creek in Platte county and use the creek for a ditch for a distance of about twenty miles, extending into Colfax county. The irrigation law provides for the use of natural streams in this way, but settlers living along the creek have filed a protest on the ground that the increased flow of water in the creek is apt to drown them out."

—Every rightful occupation has its just compensation to the industrious worker in the shape of well-earned money; it has also its own peculiar service of welfare to the community; but beyond those it exerts a reactive influence for good upon the life and character of every faithful toiler. It has the power of developing every faculty of the mind, every fine moral quality. Energy, courage, fortitude, patience, perseverance, calmness, disinterestedness, magnanimity, fidelity, may all be unfolded, expanded and strengthened through our daily ordinary labor.—[Ex.]

The following from the Schuyler Herald will be of interest to our readers who are acquainted with the young woman mentioned or with the wrong perpetrated against her in a strange land: "Etta Mueller, commonly known to the public as Emma Miller, whose untimely death has been the subject of much sorrowful thought, growing out of her acquaintance with an old reprobate, Bernard Zitting, her uncle, was provided by the county commission with transportation to her home in Germany, and started for her destination Tuesday afternoon. This ends a chapter in an unfortunate life. This case cost the county about five hundred dollars. It is believed that Miller resided in Platte county at the time she was taken sick, it is believed that Platte county will bear part of this expense."

—Rev. A. J. Canfield, one of Chicago's most popular preachers, and of the fashionable St. Paul's Universalist church, is converting it into a poor man's temple. He advertises on billboards in the poorer parts of the city, that everybody is welcomed at St. Paul's. It is said that the church is always crowded with the poorest as well as the most fashionable people of the city. It is the object of the preacher and his assistants to be hungry, clothed the naked, console the sorrowful, lift the burden of isolation from every man and bring him into universal brotherhood. So runs the account of Rev. Canfield's work, and it is certainly in the line marked out by the Founder of christianity.

The telephone is a good thing, and we all appreciate its benefits, but this fact should not give a telephone corporation license to desecrate the public highways without properly paying the people for the use of the roads. We believe the legislature should fix by law the charges which can be collected by a telephone company, and that such a corporation should be made pay a rental for the use of the public highways, which are often obstructed by poles being placed in such position as to render impossible a proper grading of the roads. We would not favor any radical legislation against the telephone companies. All we ask is that they be compelled by law to do the fair thing by the public.—[Palladium Times.]

The worst calamity that has ever happened in Polk county for some time was the recent burning of the Ocoela creamery. It was at noon and there were but two of the employes in the building. It is said that the fire caught from the smoke stack, cinders from it dropping on the roof. All that was saved was the engine house, engine and some butter and eggs. The plant was worth \$100,000, and there was an insurance on the building and machinery of \$50,000. It will be a great loss to merchants and farmers, as there was paid out in the town and county \$150 a day, and a great many of the farmers say they don't know what they would have done to live were it not for their check for cream that came in the middle of every month. Besides, it throws out of employment quite a number of people living in Ocoela. Word has been received from Congressman Hainer that the creamery will be rebuilt, and work will be begun on it soon.

—One night last week, while the craze for hunting rabbits was at its height, says the Howells Journal, a couple of men in town put up a job on some of our sportmen. There are many rabbits that for safe retreats go to the lumber yards and some of our noted hunters find it much easier to go there on moonlight nights and shoot rather than to walk out in the day to find them, as the rabbits come out of their hiding places at night for food. The two men that put up the job secured a cast iron rabbit at the hardware store and placed it in plain sight. Then they went up town and told the hunters of the rabbit to be found there in the yards. After several had tried their gun on the iron rabbit, the laugh was turned on the jobbers by a couple of sportmen carrying away the rabbit. The rabbit has a value in cold cash and probably if it is not turned over someone will pay it. But it was lots of fun for the boys and they were amply repaid by the disgust and chagrin expressed by the hunters who tried to kill a cast iron rabbit. It is reported that their vigilant night watch tried to kill the rabbit with his club, but that can hardly be possible. The one that carried the rabbit claims to have roared it.

DASTARDLY DEED.

ROBBERY AND ATTEMPTED MURDER NEAR SILVER CREEK SUNDAY EVENING LAST. Degenerate Neighbor Boys Shoot an Agent, Attack his Wife and Rob Their Home. From Judge Hudson who returned from Silver Creek Monday we learn the following: On Sunday night about 7 o'clock, two young men, named Schaeffler, 17 and 15 years of age, went to the farm house of Owen Hutchings, about one mile north-west of Silver Creek, and attempted to murder Owen Hutchings and his wife Emma. Mr. Hutchings was around the barn doing his chores, and when he set down to milk his cow, the oldest brother Otto discharged a loaded shotgun from the loft, the contents lodging in the back of Hutchings' head, at the base of the brain. He remained unconscious for two or three hours. From their subsequent conduct, it would seem the boys thought Owen Hutchings was killed. They went to the house and asked Mrs. Hutchings if they might come in and get warmed. While sitting in front of the stove Mrs. Hutchings' suspicions became aroused by their talk and actions, when she observed one of them had a revolver in his hands. She seized it and got possession of it, when one of them struck two or three blows at her. Finding her plucky and determined, they went out on the porch to get their gun, when she closed the door, locking it, and taking her two children up stairs and locking the doors after her. The villains then broke out a window and with a crowbar tried to break open one of the inner doors, through which they knew she had passed. She heard them say, with a horrid oath, "she has got away from us." She became satisfied it was their intention to kill her. They ransacked the lower part of the house, taking about twenty dollars. The two men were arrested at their home about two miles from the farm of Owen Hutchings, and are now in jail at Silver Creek. We learn in addition that the older boy worked for Mr. Hutchings about a year ago, and was then thought to be an honorable and harmless boy; no trouble or disagreement between the two families could have been alleged as reason for the attack, because there had been none, robbery alone evidently being the object. Neither of the boys is credited with much intellect. At last accounts the physician in charge thought Mr. Hutchings could live but a short time as his body was seemingly paralyzed.

—From the Humphrey Democrat we learn that the late Cornelius D. Murphy (whose death on November 20 was mentioned in last week's JOURNAL), was born in the upper peninsula of Michigan, in the little town of Copper Harbor, February 26, 1856; removed at an early age with his parents to Central Mine, where he attended school until he was sixteen years old. His business career began at the age of seventeen with a clerkship in a general store at Atlantic Mine. In 1878-9, he attended the Detroit Business College. In the spring of '83 he came to Humphrey, and afterward entered into partnership with Thomas Otis and son T. K. in the general merchandise and banking business. Later, the merchandise was disposed of and the banking business continued by himself and T. K. Otis. His last illness was the culmination of an attack of la grippe in April, 1926, when he was confined to his bed for two weeks. He recovered partially and returned to business, but soon suffered a relapse. As soon as able to leave his home he sought renewed health and vigor at the Hot Springs, S. D., and in ranch life in Wyoming. He returned home in October, apparently much improved, but suffered another acute attack, and it was with no little difficulty that he was removed to a warmer climate. He spent the winter in Tucson, Arizona, in company with his sister, Miss Nora, and his uncle, Mr. D. M. O'Sullivan. For a time he seemed to take a new grasp on life, but after his home coming in May he failed gradually, and it soon became evident to himself and to his friends that the sands of his life were nearly run. Besides his loving wife and little son Cyril Eugene, aged 3 years 8 months, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, and two sisters, one of whom, Miss Nora, has been his constant companion and a devoted and untiring nurse during his entire illness. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock Monday at St. Francis church, where a large concourse of sorrowing friends joined the family and relatives in doing the last homage to the dead. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated, Rev. Father Augustus officiating, assisted by Rev. Fathers Edmond and Kambert. After this ceremony Rev. Father Angels gave a short eulogy on the life of the deceased, and the casket, laden with floral tributes, was borne to the cemetery and all therein contained consigned to mother earth.

—Dun's Review says that wheat has risen over 6 cts. for the week, without material change in foreign advices, which have been on the whole less stimulating. Western receipts are falling behind last year's, and for four weeks past have been only 19,012,284 bushels against 27,992,512 last year, while the Atlantic exports, flour included, have been 6,270,581 bushels in the same week against 6,265,018 last year, and are not large enough to create excitement. But 13 cargoes have left Tacoma in November, and 80 have left San Francisco, with 12 more loading and 40 engaged. The milling demand in the Atlantic States is also large, and at four Western cities the output of flour in five weeks has been 2,655,315 barrels against 2,613,300 in the same weeks last year. Corn has sympathized with wheat only a little and is coming forward freely. The most important factor in the wheat market is that the visible supplies do not gain as much as has been expected.

—Now is the time to subscribe for THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Lincoln Journal, semi-weekly, both for \$2.00 a year. Three papers a week at a cost of less than 4 cents a week.

DIED.

KNAPP—Thursday last, of diphtheria, Revilo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapp, after a brief illness. Two others of the seven children, Grace and Myrtle, have been sick but are now better. The father is now and has been for many months, at Louisiana, Texas. DUNN—Friday morning, after an illness of several months of consumption, Mrs. Kate Dunham, wife of Peter Dunham. Mrs. Dunham, who was formerly known as Mrs. Vogel, married Mr. Dunham about five years ago. She leaves no children. After funeral services at the Catholic church Saturday, the remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery. BERRY—Tuesday night of last week, after an illness of only twenty-four hours, caused from stomach trouble, Ethelene Marguerite, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berry, aged 2 years 7 months and 21 days. The funeral services were held at the Catholic church Friday morning and the body interred in the Catholic cemetery. The parents have the sympathy of their many friends in this their first great bereavement. GRAY—Saturday, November 28, at 4 o'clock a. m., of heart failure, Miss Mary E. eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick S. Griffin, aged about twenty-four years. The deceased was one of the trusted teachers of the Columbus school district, having taught acceptably the suburban school for a number of months. She made a brave struggle for life, but finally submitted to the inevitable, and breathed her last without apparent struggle or pain, Saturday morning. She taught several days last week, but on Wednesday asked the school board to provide a substitute teacher for a month. Her life, though comparatively brief, was animated by the spirit of love and truth. It was a noble struggle, and heroically did she sustain herself. To the father and mother and other members of the family, the stroke is very severe, as she was a most loving daughter and an affectionate sister. Services were held Monday forenoon at 10:30 at St. Bonaventura church, Rev. Father Macrossan, celebrator of the requiem mass. The pall bearers were Misses Mac Cushing, Grace Fitzpatrick, Cecelia Matthews, Gertrude Wells, Abbie Keating and Agnes Fitzpatrick, of the Sodality, of which Miss Griffin had been a member. A large assembly of friends were at the church to pay their last respect, the school board attending in the body, accompanied by Sup't Williams. The remains were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery. School Board. A special meeting of the school board was held Friday afternoon last at the office of I. Gluck at 4 o'clock, President Galley in the chair and all members and Sup't Williams present. The president stated the object of the meeting to be the consideration of a proposition in regard to music textbooks; the employment of a substitute teacher on the application of Miss Griffin of the suburban school for a substitute teacher for a month beginning November 30, and for any other business properly coming before the board. Sup't Williams then made a statement in detail in regard to the exchange of old music instruction books and charts for new ones, presenting the views of the Music Director, Mrs. Page, and the reasons for the change, setting forth the desirability of the exchange, among others that the books on hand had been in use more than five years, that many new books would have to be purchased, even if the present series was retained, necessitating quite an outlay; that most of the pupils that it interfered with the proper learning and mastering of a song from the beginning; that a series providing for uniform advancement in the theory and art of music was essential to right improvement. As a result of the consideration of the proposition the board by a unanimous vote, authorized the superintendent to place an order for \$90 worth of books and charts at the prices specified, the same to be liquidated by a school warrant payable on or before two years after date. There were two applicants for positions as substitute teacher, Jessie B. Becher, a graduate of our High school and of the State university, holding the degrees of B. S. and M. A., and of two years experience as teacher. The other applicant, but only for the position under consideration, was Frances Turner, a graduate of the Columbus High school. On motion of Lehman, seconded by Turner, the board proceeded to ballot, Turner asking to be excused from voting. Becher was elected by a vote of four to one. The janitor of the Third ward building was directed to fumigate the building on Saturday. A bill of Speice & Co. for coal, amounting to \$252.38 was allowed and a warrant ordered drawn for same. Teachers' Meeting. Program of the Platte County Teachers' Meeting to be held at Platte Center high school, Saturday, Dec. 5, 1936. MORNING SESSION, 10 O'CLOCK. Music—vocal solo, Miss Kittie Linahan The Personal Influence of the Teacher. Discussion—Miss Musetta Wheeler The Teacher Before His School. General Discussion—Mr. B. J. Hilsabeck. General Discussion—Mr. B. J. Hilsabeck. AFTERNOON SESSION, 1:30 O'CLOCK. Music—vocal solo, Miss Kate Cronin Character Sketch of Froebel. Discussion—Miss Elizabeth Sheehan General Discussion—Miss Alice Watkins Discussion—General Recitation—Mrs. J. M. Pile Discussion—General Attention and How to Secure It. Discussion—Mr. W. E. Weaver. EVENING SESSION, 7 O'CLOCK. Music—Instrumental, Miss Lydia. Music—vocal solo, Miss Kate Hayes Lecture—Thinkers—Mrs. J. M. Pile Teachers will be entertained by the citizens of Platte Center. Patrons of the schools, and especially school board members, are urgently invited to attend this meeting. BY COMMITTEE ON PROGRAM.

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Great Offering of Special Bargains! Stocks Complete in All Departments!

Table listing various clothing items and prices: 40 inch wide all wool Flannel suits, all colors, at 25c a yd.; 38 inch wide all wool Serge, all colors, 28c a yd.; 38 inch wide figured Brillantine 25c a yd.; Saxony Yarns 5c a skein; German Knitting Yarn 15c a skein; Turkey Red Table Linen 19c a yd.; Simpson Mourning Prints, Turkey Red Prints 5c a yard; Colored Outing Flannel 5c a yd.; Soft finish bleached Muslin 5c a yd.; Fine quality Black Satteen 10c a yd.; Children's Vests and Drawers from 10c and up; Men's Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, special value, 39c; Best quality Gingham 5c a yd.; Extra large Grey Blankets 5c a pair.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF

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In Platte County. Give us a call. Respectfully, FRIEDHOF & CO.

HENRY RAGATZ & CO.,

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE and LAMPS.

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We invite you to come and see us. We regard the interests of our patrons as mutual with our own, so far as our dealings are concerned—our part of the obligation being to provide and offer

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COLUMBUS, - NEBRASKA.

PERSONAL. Mrs. Rev. Mickel is very sick. Miss Lizzie Sheehan spent part of last week at home. Miss Maggie Zinnecker has been very sick the past week. Mrs. Handall and Mrs. Harrington of Duncan were in the city Friday. Miss Ada Bloedorn of Platte Center visited her aunt Mrs. Williams, Saturday. George McFarland came down from Clark to spend a few