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That HULST & ADAMS' trade is increasing just the see us on Saturdays and

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We have devoted a great deal of time in making a careful selection of our Garden and Field Seeds for this season's trade, and guarantee strictly first-class stock, both as to quality and germinating properties, but we do not guarantee a crop. We will duplicate prices of any reputable seed house so bring in your catalogues.

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and all other machinery needed on the farm. Call and see for yourself. We wish your trade.

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Columbus Journal

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1902.

-Dr. Paul, dentist.

-Mielenz for best photos -Blanke's Coffee at Gray's. -Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth

street. tf -House to rent. Inquire of Jol

Eusden, Eleventh Street. -Another thaw Saturday, and

now is surely disappearing. -Scores and scores of people were

town Saturday doing business -Dr. Hans Petersen, physician an

urgeon, office Olive street. tf -Dr. C. H. Gietzen, dentist, in Ba

ber block. Thirteenth street. 1m -For fine watch repairing, call on Carl Froemel, 11th St., Columbus, Neb -Sarah Mastin of Clarks has been granted a widow's pension of \$8 a month.

-Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer, office three doors north of Friedhof's store. tf -Chicago Inter Ocean and COLUMBUS Journal, one year, in advance \$1.75. tf

-Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvanzed steel mill for \$32.00. A. Dussell & us a pleasant call.

-Thomas Branigan got in from the west Sunday night with a carload of

-The boys of the senior class enter tained the girls of the class Friday evening to a box party.

-Dr. McKean's method of making aluminum plates places them on an equality with gold. -Mrs. C. A. Borowiak underwent

painful operation on her face last Friday. e is now much better.

-Miss Hattie Selzer is now in Chicago in the interest of J. C. Fillman's whole sale and retail millinery business.

-Matt. Allison took his black team harness and wagon to the Brugger sale Friday, and disposed of them for \$231.

-Even a newspaper can always find petter business than laying up for itself oundations for libel suits against itself -For sale or rent, eighty acres of good hay land: two crops a year on part of it.

Four miles east of Columbus. B. Mc-Teggart. -Dr. Dassler, the eye, ear, nose and

tisement elsewhere.

-O. Oleson, who has been operator several months at the B. & M., has been given a position in the Omaha office. eaving here Monday.

-F. Kavich died at Fremont Feb. 13 aged 78 years. Theremains were sent to Omaha, and were interred in the Jewish cemetery.-Fremont Herald.

-Rev. Herman Bross, superintenden home missions of Nebraska for the Congregationalists, preached at the Congregational church here Sunday.

-We are glad to note that our friend J. A. Baird of the Cedar Rapids Outlook, has returned from his visit to Idaho, much improved in health.

-The subjects announced at the Congregational church for next Sunday's Rorer, who are enjoying the beauties of one thing about the order in this state services, by Rev. Munro, are: Morning, California, sent a package of orange that commends it to Nebraska people, of Christ; evening, Amusements.

-We call attention to William Kersen brock's advertisement in this week's JOURNAL. The young man has among the best, if not the very best equipment

-The Angora goat is attracting attention in Nebraska, as elsewhere, and it would show a considerable number of held in the Presbyterian church Thursthem enjoying Nebraska sunshine and day afternoon, Rev. Weyer officiating.

-Fred. G. Dierks, five miles northeast of Platte Center, advertises a sale of Sheldon. stock, farm implements, etc., tomorrow Feb. 20. He expects to move to Washof March.

-At Matt. Allison's sale Wednesday, what was sold brought fair prices, but, owing to the sale at Winslow's the same day, Mr. Allison concluded to postpone till later in the season, what he has to to the managers of the new opera house

-Matt. Allison feels pretty good since he has had his sale and paid off his mortgage indebtedness. Like Benjamin Franklin, he realizes that a man in debt room can be quickly vacated. is a man in slavery, and it is a good

school in which the English language is crowded house. The program was varnot taught to the children? It would ied to suit the taste of the publicseem so, when boys of eighteen, just out piano, violin, cello, instrumental, with of school, are not able to talk, except in soprano and bass soloists adding much

a foreign tongue. -The Cedar Rapids Outlook speaks of the maltreatment of some of their citizens who went to California this year. land to them at enlarged prices and Ada Barter and Albert Becker winning by real estate agents who disposed of under false pretences as to value.

-Niels Olson and sons John and Oli ver of Creston township were in the city Monday, and honored THE JOURNAL office with a call. The elder Olson was

-At the Brugger sale Friday a man from Leigh had a stand from which he bus 2010. A return game will probably sold two sacks of peanuts for a nickle,

apples a cent apiece, oranges three for a nickel, and there were so many people present that he must have made a good | Platte County Medical Society resulted

ing taken possession of the Kelly place C. Tiesing and Dr. H. A. Hansen as secthe solid business men of his town and Fremont makes a distinct gain in secur ing him as a resident.—Tribune.

-Recently a couple of canvassers sold here nearly 100 pirt bottles of so-called smallpox disinfectant at 50 cents a bottle. The stuff was submitted to a chemist and was found to contain about two cents worth of formaldehyde, the re- board Monday evening. Miss Alvina mainder being water and a little pink Luers was elected to teach the 3rd and

coloring.-Randolph Times. Edward Thursday, and tells us that the has resigned. Miss Fannie Geer has public school was closed because of the been teaching for several days past as be compelled to purchase the adjoining smallpox scare; wherever three men substitute teacher. Miss Mosgrove rewere found together, they were asked to signs and we understand will be married disperse; A. D. White and two daughters about the 26th to a gentleman in Valare afflicted with the contagion; four paraiso. Miss Lucrs is now engaged in children of G. I. Clark of Woodville are teaching a school near Leigh. She is a also afflicted, as likewise a man at Boone. graduate of the Columbus schools, and THE JOURNAL office, good form, two for

-Anton Nelson is suffering from a sprained ankle. -Blank farm leases

car. Seward Blade.

freshman class.

-It seems that after February 1st. i

free delivery be prepared on a uniform

that those interested in routes will prob-

ding supper in the evening at the resi-

Drinnin has received the ne

signers. Success to the route.

JOURNAL office. tf -Dr. L. C. Voss, Homeopathic physi-

cian, Columbus, Neb. -Hook and Ladder Mask Ball, Feb. 22.

-Mrs. Thomas Farrell is improving after several days' serious illness.

-The U. P. pay car was here Sunday distributing gladness among employes. -Small, choice farm for sale, under irrigation, joining town. H. E. Babcock.

-Don't forget the Hookies' mask ball at the opera house next Saturday night. -Lyman Lyons of Madison, was here the first of the week looking for -There are fourteen applicants for the

-Ed. Wescott moves his family the

29th from Silver Creek to the Schneider farm east of town. Bert Strother of the Monroe Republican was in the city Monday and gave

-Attorney James Nichols of Madison was a guest at the hotel Meridian Mon-

-Big time at the Hookies mask ball Saturday night. What are you going to wear? is now the all important query.

-Two new dwelling houses for sale on the installment plan, a bargain for some one. Becher, Hockenber & Chambers. -The residence of J. H. Galley was quarantined Friday morning for small-

pox. Bert having developed a very light -Wm. Schilz makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very

best stock that can be procured in the cases of neuralgia in town caused, no

which causes great numbers to take cold. -Miss Bertha Zinnecker will be married Thursday the 27th, at the home of her parents to Mr. Timms, of near Occeola, where they will go to make their

doubt, by the sudden changes in weather

-Miss Ruby Rickly is confined to the our expert bowlers went to Columbus throat specialist. Spectacles properly house with mumps. The disease was and showed the Columbus bowlers a hot fitted. Berger block. See his adver- contracted from her school pupils, near time. Those who went were George W. Monroe, where they have been having an Wertz, W. I. Allen, Rudolph Becker,

> -Envelopes with your return card schwager. The Schuyler boys beat the printed on them, for 50 cents a single Columbusites in every game, the score hundred; for larger quantities, and dif- for the three games being as follows: ferent grades, call at THE JOURNAL First game-Schuyler 737, Columbus office for prices.

> -The Winslow residence which has bus 702; third game-Schuyler 774. been occupied by C. H. Buschman for Columbus 695. lodging rooms, and which has been quarantined two weeks for smallpox, was released from quarantine today.

> -Gus. Schroeder, with several parties from Omaha, left vesterday for St. Edward where the gun club of that place will hold a shoot of three days. We expect our Gus. to make some good scores. -Mrs. J. C. Fillman and Mrs. Frank January 1, this year, 423,000. There is

> time to this climate. -The Baptist church of this city has here 2,060 members; now, 31,000. The extended a call to Rev. T. L. Smith of lodge here has about 120 members: the

Chicago, who has occupied the pulpit Grand Master thinks it ought to have for the business, in this section of the two Sundays recently. The gentleman 400. He went from here Friday to North down" such a friend and in such a is now in Albion, and it is not known Bend, where he expected to help initiate whether he will accept or not. -The funeral services of Mrs. Coulter, would not be surprising if a few years mother of Mrs. W. A. McAllister, was

The pallbearers were Messrs. North, Post, Dickinson, Elliott, Van Alstine and -George Duffy, who is now in Grand Island, has accepted a position with a ington with his family about the first paper in Salida, Colorado, where he will go this week. Mrs. Duffy will visit relatives here a few weeks before going west.

> J. S. Hatfield, formerly of Columbus, also lives in Salida. -We would like to make a suggestion as to the clearing of the house at the close of an entertainment. None of the exits should be locked, but all open: if

-The Inter State Grand Concert company gave their concert in the North -Has Platte county a single public opera house last Friday evening to a

> to the entertainment. -Miss Ella Rasmussen gave a valentine party to the senior class Saturday evening at her home. The evening was spent in playing different games, Miss first prizes for one of the games, which were handsome boquets of carnations. Late in the evening supper was served.

-Wednesday night of last week at Hagel's bowling alley quite an interest all. Total scores Schuyler 2259; Columtake place at Schuyler one night next

-At the first regular meeting of the in the election of Dr. H. J. Arnold of -John T. Morris of Creston has just | this city as president; Dr. J. C. McKinmoved his family to Fremont, they hav- ley of Humphrey vice president; Dr. B. northwest of town. Mr. Morris is one of retary and treasurer, respectively. Drs. Metz of Humphrey and Grabel of Creston were selected as a program committee and Dr. McKinley was designated a delegate to the next meeting of the state association. February and August is the time set for the semi-annual meeting

> -At a meeting of the city school 4th grade work in the Third ward school in place of Miss Pearl Mosgrove who is a girl of unusual ability as a teacher. 5 cents; five for 10 cents.

destined for Siberia passed through Seward last week on the Burlington from Kaness City. This consignment gues via

Billings and Tacoma. The freight rate on the meet from Kansas City to its destination exceeds \$7,000. One hundred town Saturday barrels of the meat was packed in each

Paul Krause of Albion spent Sunday in the city with relatives.

is required that all petitions for rural Creek Tuesday to visit relatives. blank furnished by the department, so

Mrs. W. S. Jay and Miss May Dodds went Thursday to St. Joseph on

ably have their work to do over. George blanks and will call again on the former

-Albert Tessendorf of Platte Center ney Industrial school, and Rev. Parker and Miss Lydia Henning of this city were in town Monday on their way to were married Tuesday afternoon of last week at the German Lutheran church, Mrs. Charles Jens and children went Rev. H. Misseler officiating. The wedto Norfolk Sunday to make their home.

dence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Henning, was enjoyed by invited guests. The Platte Center Signal says: "This makes the third Tessendorf brother who married a Henning Florida, but Mr. Davis will return in a

-The Globe-Journal of Dubuque, Iowa, telle of the marriage there Wednesday evening last of P. H. O'Callahan. who had lived near Platte Center, this treatment of Harry's eyes. They left for county, to Miss Mina Kruse. They were home Sunday. lovers twenty-five years ago, but Mr.

The Bellwood Trouble. ried and settled here. About a year ago From the Bellwood Gazette of Friday his wife died. Last fall he sold his farm,

the marriage with the love of his early county court Wednesday, A. H. Gould. the cashier waived his preliminary exmination and was held to the district -The preliminary contest to the North court. R. C. Gould, assistant cashier. Nebraska declamatory contest will be entered a plea of not guilty, and his held March 7th, the one selected to repbearing was set for yesterday. Both resent our schools to enter the contest were remanded to the county jail in in Norfolk later in the spring. The default of bail. George Gould, who was classes selected the following students arrested Monday evening pleaded not from their grades: Lida Turner and Ed. guilty and gave his bond to appear for Coolidge, seniors: Albert Brugger and hearing on February 24. He was soon Ralph Wiggins, juniors; Elease Brugger, rearrested on complaint made by others Bertha Chapin, Pauline Elias and Ned and succeeded in giving bond for his Post, sophomore; Dan Echols, Lottie appearance. A. H. Gould, the cashier, Becher, Vesta Slater and Alice Lyons. it is said, will probably plead guilty in district court next week and ask the

-This is the way the Schuyler Quill puts it: On Wednesday evening five of A gentleman writes from Kansas City, William Pruyn and August Goden-Mo, saying that he holds notes and

mortgages, varying from \$500 to \$1,500 on the following named persons: Homer Earl, John N. Delehamet, Matt Supanchik. Anton Moell, John P. Perine, E. 613: second game-Schuyler 758, Colum-Eberly, Dan P. Bureh, W. H. Rogers, James McKillips and S. W. Allen. In the letter he wants to know from his Bellwood friend what has become of all -The local lodge A. O. U. W. Thursthe money that was sunk in the Gould day evening enjoyed a visit from Jacob bank. He thinks it must be buried for Jaskalek of South Omaha, Grand Master future use, or possibly gone to bucket Workman. The order has certainly had shops; that if he drew others in as a remarkable record since its organizadid the writer of the Kansas letter, he tion, October 27, 1868, by John Gordon probably has secured \$100,000. He also Upchurch at Meadville, Penn., with fourwants to know if there is any move on teen of a membership, numbering on the part of the victims to confiscate the Gould home, his stock farm, etc., or if the first of a series of six on the Coming blossoms from Los Angeles, to a friend, which is that this state was set aside as watching the disposition of what was that came as a beautiful bit of spring a separate beneficiary jurisdiction in left. The writer of the Kansas letter, June, 1886. At that time there were brothers and was one of their most intimate friends. How they could "let

M. Holland has been appointed rea class of 65 to add to the 200 members ceiver of the bank. of the lodge there. -From the Redlands (Cal.) Daily City (Ind.) Dispatch wrote to the Gaacts we learn that at an early hour on zette last evening that perhaps it will be February 11, Mrs. Emily P. Gates, widow of interest to the victims of the Platte of the late William J. Gates, died, at her Valley Bank to know that one of the home there, at the age of 83 years. Michigan City victims has received a let-Funeral service at the family residence | ter from A. H. Gould, telling him that he 10 o'clock, February 12, Rev. Dr. J. H. need not investigate mortgages, as they Williams officiating. Interment at Hill. are all forgeries while another resident side cemetery. Mrs. Gates was born at Dover, Ohio, January 28, 1819. In the called all of it less than a month before year 1842, she was married to Mr. Gates. and seven children survive them. Mr. and Mrs. Gates moved to Redlands in 1886. "Deceased was an earnest and conscientious member of the Congrega-D. Meyer \$160. Mr. Hookstra also holds tional church, and always exercised her

Mrs. Gates, will have the sympathy of all her friends in her bereavement. -We are indebted to the Bucks County (Penn.) Gazette for a superb calendar for 1902, the work of that office both as to scenes around Bristol, and as to printing. Remembrance of Jesse O. Thomas carry us back to the time when we roomed together near Franklin college and later at Antioch college, and later still when the same venturesome pair of young mortals contracted with Richard Hatton for a newspaper plant at the old native town. Nearly a half century ago, what pictures hang upon memory's walls, scenes of the times that tried boys' souls, and faces, many of which long ago disappeared from "the

influence on the side of the high plane

of morality and strict integrity." Mrs.

-J. E. Ross exhibited in this office the born that had carved upon it the following inscription: "Jesse Ross powder horne, February 10, 1777." One hundred and twenty-five years old and handed down in his family for many generations. It is recorded that the company notice to take the phones out and every one of them will be as good as his word if the matter should come to a test."

Richland and Vicinity. tions....It is reported that three of George I. Clark's children of Woodville have got the smallpox. They recently returned from a visit to Omaha and it is town lots that have been laid off for the members are so small that in order to company for just this purpose.-Genos

-You can buy blank farm leases at

Personal Mention.

Miss Pearl Nichols went to Silver

fornia where his family have been for

Rev. Houptman, chaplain of the Kear-

Mr. Jens is employed in the Jenkins arday for a trip to southern states. Mrs. Davis will remain several months in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coolidge of Lead, 3. D., arrived in the city Wednesday last from St. Louis, where they had been for

drifted back to his former home, and A. H. and R. C. were arraigned

> Dick Gould was given a partial hearing yesterday in the county court. The hearing will be continued today, after which his brother George will be put

One of the proprietors of the Michigan who had \$11,000 in Gould's hands rethe bank failed. He, certainly, may congratulate himself on his good luck. J. B. Hookstra had \$800 on deposit in the Platte Valley State bank when it went under, Elias Eberly \$1175 and G.

several notes that he purchased from

the bank, some of which, he thinks, are

this rule be followed, in case of fire the C. G. Hickok of this city, daughter of forgeries. -For the benefit of numerous Jour-NAL readers, especially among the farmers of Platte county, interested in the subject, we reprint from the St. Edward Advance the following paragraph: "The Commercial club has reason to be con gratulated upon the manner in which is handling the telephone question. The reduction of fifty cents per month on the business and residence phones has company, then through the Albion comrate cheaper between here and Albion alleged and that this balance of \$70 was with S. J. Wheeler on his recent trip to was manifested in a match game between as precious memories! Our young-old not we are not prepared to say, the Ne-Missouri, when Sam bought land down Columbus and Schuyler teams. Three friend may happily remember gentle bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. the bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. The bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. The bracks people have reduced the toll In the case of Platte county vs. The bracks people have reduced the toll In the between the two towns from twenty-five "Love all, trust a few,
Do wrong to none; be able for thine enemy
Rather in power, than use; and keep thy friend
Under thy own life's key; be check'd for silence,
But never taxed for speech." to fifteen cents. The majority of the subscribers prefer to retain the phones very large number of the present sub-scribers to the Nebraska company have sault with a razor upon Andrew Christ-

DR. G. T. MEEKS gradthought that they contracted the disease Still, and American School of Osteopain that city. The Big Cut school is thy, Kirksville, Mo. Take this opportuclosed for a time.... Horace Eaton re- nity to learn Nature's way of curing turned from his trip down through Okla- disease other than artificial treatments ing her friend, Mrs. Burt Stevenson. home and Texas on Monday. He re- (a science). Learn about Osteopathy ports that he visited the site of the new and its principles from the Osteopath, Fitzgerald colony in Texas and says the not at second hand. Make this one thing to do today, not

tomorrow.

Chronic diseases a specialty. Literature free. Consultation free. Office one door west of Methodist church.

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Staple and Fancy Groceries. Crockery, Glassware, Woodenware, Etc.

It has been especially selected with a view to the needs of our prospective customers. The goods are all new and fresh. They have been bought by us in quantities, at favorable prices, which fact we purpose shall be of benefit to our customers.

A very cordial invitation is extended to the people of Columbus and vicinity to call and see us in our new store.

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A lot of New Samples at Bargain Prices.

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troductory price, only \$15.00. F. H. LAMB & CO.

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We are delivering Pa. Hard Coal-either Scranton or Lehigh

Hanna Lump " " C. C. Lump " "

Trenton

School officers will find in the above list the best and

District Court. In the case of Thomas Leffler, charged with grand larceny, while acting as agent

an hour brought in a verdict of not ine concert from the graphophone pre-The criminal prosecution of Casper D. Drinnin. McPatry, charged with making fraudulent representations to the effect that he had \$900 in a Columbus bank and held a HIGH-BRED CHICKENS. mortgage for a larger amount on property here, succeeding thereby in securing been demanded and will be received, if possession of a valuable horse without not through the Nebraska telephone even giving his note to George Ifland, from whom he purchased it. In justice pany who have expressed a desire to put court last week Itland got judgment in a system here and connect this town against McPatry for \$70, the amount with five or six of the neighboring towns claimed by Ifland as still due on the that are already on its system. The purchase. McPatry's defense was that Albion people have offered to make the he did not make the representations

> Lynch, leave was granted to amend the petition by changing the amount from \$1,600 to \$16.00. The information against Vincent C. Connelly was quashed on a technicality,

We do wish it would clear up. Geo. Blust is visiting a sister at Wray, Rev. M. Anderson was ill and unable

to occupy the pulpit Sunday. Miss Laura Blust of Schuyler is visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wertz are happy over the little valentine-a baby boywhich has come to claim both board and

A neat surprise party was given Mr.

and Mrs. George Mentzer recently, and presented with tokens of friendship from WANTED-SEVERAL PERSONS OF CHAR. their church friends.

school house in Dist. 23, this Tuesday evening. This closes Mr. Mentzer's sixth year here, and the best wishes of his cholars go with him to his new home in

for \$10.50 per ton. Jackson Hill " "

strongest heating coal in the world.

C. A. SPEICE.

The Sunday school scholars and classmates of the Richland M. E. church met for Carl Schubert last spring in the sale at the home of their superintendent Mrs. of a horse, buggy, harness and sewing Burt Stevenson Saturday and treated machine, the jury after being out only to ice cream, cake, popcorn and a genu-

sided over by Misses Evalyn and Plessie



outh Rocks, and, whether as a result of this offer or paid by him to Ifland's deceased father. White Wyandottes, Partridge and Buff Cochin, and Cornish their orders at once. Address.

WM. KERSENBROCK.

Columbus, Nebr.

the overtures from the Albion company have been very heartily welcomed. A goes over to the next term of court. He Sale or Exchange.



HAVE one large, black Belgian Stallion, one large Cleveland Bay Stallion and one large Clydesdale Stallion, for sale on reasonable terms; or will exchange for live stock. Call and see before you pur-

GEO. H. WINSLOW.