

TO THE PEOPLE OF COLUMBUS, PLATTE COUNTY and Surrounding Country

WE HAVE purchased from the trustees of Mankato, Minn., the well known stock of the Nixon & Sickle Co. which was the largest and finest stock of mens high art clothing, fine furnishing goods, best makes of hats, caps, gloves, etc., in any store in that state. The building at Mankato being bought by the bank, we were compelled to move the stock and have rented the store known as the

SCHROEDER BUILDING ON 12TH STREET

Facing the depot, where this immense stock will be disposed of at once

Regardless of Price—Commencing March 18, 8:30 a. m., lasting 9 days

30,000.00 WORTH OF MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

To be sold at 3-4, 1-2 and 1-4 the former prices. Remember this is a genuine sale and the stock must be sold. Don't wait, come at once, be first, get the pick.

We Pay Your Railroad Fare to Columbus and Return with a Purchase of \$25.00

DAVID GOODMAN

Distributor of this great sale of the Nixon-Sickle stock

At the Schroeder building, on 12th street, Columbus, Neb., commencing Wednesday morning, March 18th, 1908, at 8:30.

Route No. 3.
John Bonk is working in Silver Creek. John Blohm has completed a new hog house.
Chas. Coupons makes regular trips to Platte Center now.
Louis Bailey is hauling material for a new addition to his house.
Fred Brunken made his usual visit to Columbus Sunday evening.
Herman Saunders moved to his farm near Platte Center Thursday.
Corn shelling was the order of things at the Newman farm Tuesday.
Mrs. D. Brunken was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ranko Siefen Sunday.
Several nice bunches of hogs were marketed from off the route this week.
The Hon. Willie Sealfield was visiting relatives near Richland a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bont were visiting at Dunoon Monday and Tuesday of this week.
A. M. Mahaffey has returned and is again domiciled at his ranch north of Columbus.
Ed Boe went to Omaha Monday morning for the purpose of taking the Keeley cure.
Miss Monda Bont is home from Sterling, Colorado, for a visit with relatives and friends.
Mr. Henry Berginbruch was a pleasant guest at the Lonche home Sunday afternoon and evening.
George Sealfield and Ed Ashe have been indulging in the art of breaking horses the past week.
Mr. Theodor Krumland and sister Emma were visiting relatives at Leigh Saturday and Sunday.
Gus Kuesmann was a pleasant caller at the William Albens home Sunday evening. You all know why.
George Rodshorst, who has been spending several years in Spokane, Washington, is now at home again.
Chas. Madura will remove five miles northwest of Humphrey where he has engaged his services on a farm.
Walter Loocke was greatly surprised last Sunday afternoon when two young ladies of route 3 paid him a leap year visit.
Mr. Willie Krumland, the famous horse manipulator of Shell creek, is busy these days breaking the record colt for Fred Sealfield.
Miss Edna Schmitt was unable to attend the party at Krumland's Sunday evening on account of the severe sickness of a very dear friend.
Don't forget the basket social at the Adams school house Friday evening. Everybody cordially invited to attend. Girls expected to bring baskets and the boys plenty of money.
Ed Newman and Henry Brunken returned the latter part of the week from

the gold fields of the far west. They seemed to be very much depressed in spirit's in regard to gold seeking.
August Brunken and Willie Wurdeman went to Platte Center Sunday. The attractions must have been great as we are told they did not return until the wee small hours on Monday morning.
Three very respectable looking tramps spent Friday night in the Brunken school house. One of them wore spurs. The only damage was the taking of a small mirror and a pair of shears, the property of the teacher.
At the reception held last Sunday for Rev. and Mrs. Papenhausen, very impressive remarks were made by the reporting pastor and his wife, and very appropriate remarks were also made by Mr. Fred Behan, sr., Henry Myer, Wm. Lange and many others. Mrs. Papenhausen received a very handsome present from the ladies society of the church as a token of their esteem. Miss Martha also received \$35 in cash from the members of the church as a remembrance from them for her efficiency and faithfulness as their organist. Refreshments were served and the occasion was one long to be remembered as the pastor and his family were very popular in the church community and many tears were shed at their leaving. Several prominent members accompanied them as far as Fremont and Omaha.
Route No. 4.
Albert Iossi drove cattle to Wm. Newman's Monday.
Wm. Goseman marketed wheat in Columbus Tuesday.
John Iossi shelled corn for Leopold Seibler Saturday.
Ernest Iossi was a caller at the Smith Hilliard home Sunday.
J. J. Barnes has a fine new carriage and John sports a new buggy.
The Misses May and Clara Pinson spent Sunday with Florence Hilliard.
Albert Heasler was out from Columbus Saturday, visiting his cousins, the Iossis.
Quite a number of the farmers began their spring work Monday, cutting stalks and plowing.
A family by the name of Marquis have moved on the old Winslow place, recently vacated by Butler Bros.
Gus Pahram, who went to Imperial, Cal., with John Blodgett a few years ago is visiting with J. C. Dineen.
Miss Christina Stroko returned home last Saturday, after spending a week visiting relatives at Madison.
John Donoghue, jr., who has been seriously ill with pneumonia the last week, was reported better Tuesday.
Japanese boys who are working W. D. Wilson's place, northeast of Osceola, are getting the ground ready for their seed crop.
According to reports wedding bells will be ringing in all directions on the

route after lent. Get your tin cans ready, boys.
Smith Hilliard and sons, Thomas and Robert, left Saturday for Clearwater, Neb., to visit Mr. Hilliard's daughter, Mrs. Earl Hoerle.
Ed Donoghue and Chas. Reins, who have been attending the Commercial college during the winter, have returned home for spring work.
Henry Seibler and the two Newman boys had a runaway last Friday night. They had been visiting Geo. Seibler, and while returning home the horses became frightened and upset the buggy. No damage was done except to the buggy top and a few bruises received by the boys.
Route No. 5.
L. P. Hahn was at Osceola Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hahn were at Osceola Wednesday.
August Volkman purchased a new cultivator and harness this week.
Robert Bell moved to a farm eleven miles north of Columbus Monday.
Mrs. W. H. Thomas will entertain the Kensington at her home Saturday, March 21.
Ray Coffey is suffering from a broken collar bone, as a result of a horse which he was riding falling on him.
Farmers on route No. 5 are getting busy with their spring work, some cutting stalks, plowing and disking.
O. A. Church moved from the Franz John place, on the Island, to the E. L. Ottcott farm, recently vacated by Robert Bell.
You may talk about good things to eat, but last Saturday Carrier No. 5 received a good old fashioned hand out, the kind that make your mouth water, from 259 Lazy street, Chicken avenue.
Carrier No. 5 attended the basket supper in the Hahn school house Friday night, in the place where he attended school when a boy. He passes this school house every day, but this is the first time he has been inside of it for six years.
Mike Kampovitz has moved the other portion of his blacksmith shop Monday and part of the house Tuesday to the old home place. He will move the remaining portion of the house Wednesday, making a clean sweep, and what is known as Rochoon will be removed.
While crossing the bridge over the south channel of the Platte, Wm. Henning's horse stepped through a hole in the plank, and trying to get out fell off the bridge, hanging by one foot. The animal remained in that position until Mr. Henning could get help from Mr. Honors and release it. An examination of the foot did not disclose any serious injury.
The basket supper in the Hahn school house was a success. The program, which consisted of songs, recitations and

dialogues, entertained the crowd the greater part of the evening, after which the baskets were sold. The proceeds amounted to \$38, baskets ranging in price from five cents to \$1.85, and will be used for a library for the school and other purposes.
When Like Cures Like.
"If you want to be forever cured of smoking cigarettes," said the woman who is, "have a cigarette send visit you for a couple of weeks. I inherited one recently. Now she is gone. I breathe again. She was like a little chimney, smoking, smoking, day and night. I would wake at the sound of the scratching of a match, then smell the smoke. I shudder at the smell of the smoke. I used to come in out of the fresh air and find the flat filled with smoke and the smell of it. I would throw up every window. I felt like throwing her out of one of them, sitting there with the stenchish cigarette between her teeth, smoking, smoking, smoking. Not any more cigarettes for me, I can tell you. I am cured."—New York Press.
Curious Cyclone in Japan.
In a bulletin printed in Japan Prof. Omori reports a regular phenomenon which attended the passage of a cyclone near Tokio. There was a tilting of the earth's surface in one direction as the storm approached and in the other direction after it had gone. Both movements, registered at the professor's seismological observatory, indicated a sinking of the earth where the atmospheric pressure was lowest. The expert accounts for it by supposing that suction at the storm center raised the level of the adjacent sea, and thus imposed an abnormal burden on the bottom of the ocean.
Parents Held Responsible.
New York has adopted very stringent rules for the preservation of the health of school children, one of the latest developments being the rule that parents who do not keep their children in good health shall be prosecuted. This seems a little autocratic at first glance, but those who have studied the subject will readily understand that it is only common justice, as many parents are utterly indifferent as to the health of their children, exposing them unnecessarily, clothing them inadequately and not providing good food for them, even when their means allow.

JIM ONCE MORE UNSHACKLED.
Probably Mrs. Jones' Views Coincided with Her Husband's.
One day a tall, gaunt woman, with rope-colored hair and an expression of great fierceness, strode into the office of a county clerk in West Virginia.
"You air the person that keeps the marriage books, ain't ye?" she demanded.
"What book do you wish to see, madam?" asked the polite clerk.
"Kin you find out if Jim Jones was married?"
Search of the records disclosed the name of James Jones, for whose marriage a license had been issued two years before.
"Married Elizabeth Mott, didn't he?" asked the woman.
"The license was issued for a marriage with Miss Elizabeth Mott."
"Well, young man, I'm Elizabeth. I thought I oughter come in an' tell ye that Jim has escaped."—Harper's Weekly.
According to Training.
The traveler belonged to the "of-fete civilization of the east," and when the unmistakable odor of sauerkraut permeated the atmosphere of the little Pennsylvania inn where he had halted for his midday meal he was first perturbed and then irritated beyond measure by the smell, says the author of "Old Schuykill Days."
"Sauerkraut! Ugh!" he shuddered, with an indignant glance at the venerable Dutch landlord, who was nodding over his pipe in a corner of the room. "How anyone can eat sauerkraut I cannot see. I'd as lief eat dirt as to eat sauerkraut."
The landlord stirred in his chair.
"Well," he began, without opening his eyes, "that is just as you were brought up. If you were brought up to eat sauerkraut you eat sauerkraut. If you were brought up to eat dirt you eat dirt."—Youth's Companion.
ANYTHING TO OBLIGE A LADY.
Gallant Dancer Simply Misunderstood Fair Partner's Request.
The story is told of a young Oregon girl, a favorite in society, but who was poor and had to take care not to get her evening gowns soiled, as her number was limited.
At a dance not long ago a great big, red-faced, perspiring man came in and asked her to dance. He wore no gloves. She looked at the well-meaning but moist hands despairingly and thought of the immaculate back of her waist. She hesitated a bit and then said, with a winning smile:
"Of course I will dance with you, but if you don't mind, won't you please use your handkerchiefs?"
The man looked at her blankly a moment or two. Then a light broke over his face.
"Why, certainly," he said, and he pulled out his handkerchief and blew his nose.—Woman's Home Companion.

"GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN."
Commander Craven Yielded Life That Pilot Might Be Saved.
The higher and more valuable a life the more ready it is to lay itself at the service of others. It would sometimes seem that the sacrifice were too great, as in the example instanced by Mr. Hutchinson in his "Battle of Mobile Bay." Yet the very act of heroism impresses the merit of the whole character with a dignity and worth which carries it far in influence and reverence.
During the battle a shot from the shore struck a cork torpedo and exploded it near the Tecumseh. A hole was torn in the bottom 20 feet square, and the ram sank like a stone, turning over as it went down in eight fathoms of water. One hundred and ten men out of 120 were lost in an instant.
He Hadn't Expected It.
Mrs. Benham—Mother died to-day. Benham—Wonders will never cease

Commander Craven, one of the most gallant officers of the service, was in the pilot-house with the pilot, close to the only opening in the vessel. There was only room for one man to pass. Craven felt himself grasped by the leg. It was the pilot.
"Let me get out first, for God's sake, captain!" he cried. "I have five little children."
The captain drew back.
"Go on, sir," he said, and he went down with the ship, while the pilot was saved.
Two Halves.
"Looks count a lot," remarked Sloppy. "About half the good I get from dinner is the look of things."
"All right, Mr. Sloppy," replied Mrs. Borden. "We'll just give you two looks in future."

A

SPRING GREETING

Our Spring Clothing

Shoes and Low Shoes

Our Furnishing Goods Display

consisting of some nobby and interesting patterns are now ready for your inspection. We have them in all styles and fabrics. Prices that will sure please you

The finest that the season produces. Some beautiful black and tan kid pumps. Just what you want for dress and party wear. Our children's dept. has not been forgotten and you'll find them equal to the best for wear

is complete with the newest and latest patterns in Shirts and Ties. Don't fail to ask about our guaranteed Hosiery. Six pairs for \$1.50 that will positively last six months wear

Our salesmen will cheerfully instruct you how strong a guarantee we place on them. Come in and be convinced. Our motto is always your satisfaction or your money back.

Yours for business

GREISEN BROS

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.