Magazine

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ITEMS OF **INTEREST**

ABOUT OUR NEIGH-BORS AND FRIENDS CLIPPED FROM OUR **EXCHANGES**

From the News. Milton Krause went to Columbus Tuesday morning. He is taking treatment with the doctors there.

After considerable trouble in securing a location the alfalfa mill people finally secured the ground used by Parker Bros., for a brick yard in the north part of town. The contract for the building will probably be let this week and the work will be started as soon as the material can be placed on the ground They want to have the mill ready for work this fall if possible.

GENOA.

From the Leader. Asmall son of Elbert Vaught fel from a borse on Sunday last and broke his arm just above the wrist.

We understand that a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wynn of Skeedee broke his

H. E. Fonda Bros. broke all former records in the price paid for land in this ection when they pald N. J. Skoog \$150 per acre for three acres adjoining their mill eight, the last of the week. They needed the land and had to pay the in the ground till they get through rot-

HUMPHREY. From the Democrat

Judge Ratterman was up from Columbus over Sunday the guest of his daughter. Mrs. Geo, Bender and family of

We notice by the West Point Demoerat that Lawrence Piekenbrock, formerly of Tarnov, but now of Beemer, where he is engaged in the mercantile business. was married on day last week to Miss wife of Chicago, Mrs. Harvey Lillie, Wm.

M. L. Stewart of Manila, Philippine Islands, is in town the guest of Mr. and

and family of Pesotum, Ill., arrived Sat- of a corn stalk. urday evening for a few weeks' visit with Chas, and Andrew Magsamen and Mrs. Peter Eisenmenger, children of Mr. From the Republican. Minnesota before returning home.

John Pfeifer's large barn northwest of town was burned to the ground last here last week, the guest of his cousing Thursday evening. As we understand H. J. Hill. Dr. Phillips came to this one of the boys was up in the hay mow state with a view of locating, but a flatwith a lantern, when on some account it tering offer from Indianapolis changed exploded and set the hay on fire. A number of the Humphrey firemen re- . As soon as the material arrives Eugene sponded to a call for help but by the for the water works. This will be the time they got to the scene of the fire it first thing to be completed, and it is exwas under such headway that they were pected to have it tested out and ready unable to be of any assistance farther for use in advance. than to keep the other buildings from Monday morning Postmaster Talbitburning. The barn was a large one and zer received a telegram telling him of was filled with hay so the loss to Mr. O. His death was caused by falling Pfeifer is quite large as he had no in- from a scaffold on which he was stand surance; the insurance which he carried ing, and his neck was broken by the on the barn running out only a few days fall. prior to the fire.

PULLERTON.

From the News-Journal.

A smooth check writer dropped into town recently and got in his work. It was Saturday evening Aug. 15, when the banks were closed that he did the job, He went to Penny & Bryson's and made a few purchases and tendered a check for \$15 signed by Tom O. Porter to Dell Lucas. The check was drawn on the Bank of Belgrade. The fellow endorsed the check and departed. He then went to Diers Bros. and after buying a pair of shoes and a suit of underwear tendered them a \$10 check drawn as above. It was taken by one of the clerks and againshe received his change The checks were sent to Omaha in the due course of business and passed through the clearing house and back to Belgrade, where the fraud was of course at once detected. It is said the fellow was about 35 years old giv foot tell and smooth shaven. He will probably never arm in an accident the last of the week be heard of again in these parts.

From the Gazette. If your potatoes are rotting, don't be in a burry to dig them. Let them stay ting. The first cold days will usually put an end to the rot.

Ever hear of the man who spent half a day hunting for the largest ear of corn n his field, and then took it to the local paper with the statement that he had "sixty acres just like that"?

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Heath celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday. Those present were their sen Fred of Sioux City, Iowa, their son Mariam and Heath, wife and children of David City. All spent the day very pleasantly.

One of our citizens, who has lived in Mrs. B. R. Cowdery, the gentleman be- Bellwood ever since the town was in its ing a son-iu-law of Mr. and Mrs. Cow- babyhood, attended Hall's circus Mondery. He is in the employ of the gov- day evening and after the show was ernment and is here on official business over, instead of going south in the di to the government. He will remain here rection of his home, turned west and for a few days and then go to Washing- had it not been for the editor of the Gazette, he might have been compelled Chas Magsamen, er., and son Henry, to have slept all night under the shelter

Magsamen living in this vicinity. They H. B. Robinson had the water from had been out to Denver on a visit to rel- the flowing wells on his place piped inatives and stopped off here on their re- to the house, and now John Lewis is turn. They will also visit relatives in living like a man in the city. A pretty nice arrangement for a country home.

Dr. H. C. Phillips of Chicago, was

Bacon will commence work on the well

Wm. Graham, formerly of Monroe,

SHOES

CLOTHING

Gents' Furnishing Goods

RELIABLE GOODS AT

RIGHT PRICES.

405 11th Street,

where he had been to make arrangements for the funeral of his father, John Graham. Mr. Graham died at his home in Mondale, Ia., Wednesday and the burial will be at Genoa Saturday, funeral services being held at his home. The deceased lived near Genos prior to his removal to lowa.

but now of Mondamin, lows, was here Thursday, enroute home from Genoa,

At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the bank of Monroe the present officers were re-elected. They are, Win. Webster. president; H. J. Hill, cathier: Chas, Hill, vice president. On account of increasing business of the itstitution the paid up capital stock was increased from \$10,000 to 15,000. Ever since the bank has been established it has enjoyed an excellent business and the stockholders have always met the demand for banking facilities for this lo-

Last Thursday a search warrant was sworn out by E. A. Gerrard before Justice F. A. Reed and the premises of the Omaha Elevator company searched. Twenty-four bottles of beer and one bottle of whiskey were found, after which a warrant was sworn out for John Smyer and Joe Gleason, charging them with selling liquor, The trial was held Tuesday before Justice Re-d, W. M. Cornelius of Columbus representing Mr. Smyer and County Attorney Hensley conducting the prosecution. After the evidence was submitted the county attorney dismissed the case, as their was not sufficient evidence to convict.

PLATTE CENTER

From the Signal. Fred. W. Meyer went to Harrison Neb., the first of the week, where he will again assume the duties of principal in the public schools at that place.

Thos. Dack was in our town a short time Monday. His home is in Los Angelee, California, but he and Mrs. Dack are visiting their son in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sandburg left vesterday for an extended visit in different parts of Iowa. On their way home they will also visit in Omaha and Lin-

Ed Bacon moved his family to Monroe Tuesday. Ed and his father have taken the contract for sinking the wells for the water works system which that town is building.

O. C. Clark is the name of the gentleman who is acting as U. P. agent while Agent Parker is taking a few weeks' vacation. Mr. Clark comes from the Rock Island in Iows, and this is the first work for the U. P.

Mrs. J. C. Parker came up from Columbus Saturday to assist in caring for the little folks during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parker, who departed Monday for a two weeks' outing in different points in the west.

Mrs. John Mattern and two children. of Omaha, arrived here Tuesday on a visit at the home of T. P. Lynch and sisters. Mrs. Mattern was formerly Miss Augie Lynch, and she visited here several times previous to her marriage.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Schroeder will be pleased to learn that they have purched a cosy residence on East Fifteenth st., in Hockenberger's Addition to Columbus, where they will soon be at home to their host of friends.

Tuesday morning Ed Maher, Prof. Patterson, Hilger Greisen and son Harry started for Petersburg for an outing of a few days at Maher's cattle ranch. They took along a tent to live in, and if any prairie chickens attempt to pull out the tent stakes they are liable to get hurt.

Last Saturday Herman Kluver bought of Diedrich Behlen the farm known as the Oramer farm, on which Emil Schoen has been living for the past four years. The farm is located one mile east of Platte Center and contains one hundred and sixty acres. Ninety dollars an acre was the price paid.

James Sullivan and Wm. Macken arrived home from Cheyenne Monday evening, where they went last week Tuesday to attend Frontier Day festivities. The boys report having had an enjoyable time, also meeting a number of former Platte Center people who are prospering and enjoying good health and happiness.

Work was begun Monday in hanling material for the new opera house which is being built under the supervision of Father Liborious of St. Joseph's church. Work on the foundation was commenced yesterday. This building is to be much more portentous than many of our people are aware of. The main building will be 34x74, with 14 foot posts, archad to 18 feet in the center, and a T on the back end 20x70 for stage and dressing rooms. It will be used for all purposes for which such buildings are used, such as public gathering, lectures, concerts, dances, etc. Father Liborious tells that the work will be pushed as fast as possible, and he hopes to get it far enough along by the middle of October so that it can be used.

THE COLORADO SPECIAL.

Electric Lighted Throughout.

This superbly appointed first-class train running daily to Denver via the Union Pacific, and equipped with Buffet Observation Sleeping Car, Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, Free reclining Chair Cars, Dynamo Baggage Car, and Dining Car (meals a la carte), is all electric lighted throughout. All eleeping car passengers have access to the observation parlor both in the Partor Cars and the Sleeping Cars without extra charge. For reservations on this and other Union Pacific trains inquire of E. G. Brown,

Estray Notice.

Taken up at my place, one mile east of Columbus, four weeks ago, one bay

Sectional **Book Case**

Fresh stock just received

219-21-23 West Eleventh St.

Chilled Dessert.

Chocolate Cream-Into a double boiler beat the yolks of six eggs, add to them three ounces of grated chocolate, quarter of a pound of sugar and one pint of rich cream. Stir one way constantly until it thickens. Strain of into a large bowl. Beat half a pint of cream until very thick and add to this an ounce and a half of dissolved gelatin. Mix this very lightly with the chocolate and cream, then pour off into a mold and put on the ice to

Pleasant Flavor.

One noted housewife says the secret of her delicious raspberry jam is that just before the jam has finished boiling she stirs into it current jelly in the proportion of a half-pint of the jelly to a quart of jam.

The two were stirred thoroughly together and put in sealed jars in the

Pork Salad.

One large cupful roast or boiled pork, chopped fine. One boiled potato, mashed with one tablespoonful butte One teaspooaful dry mustard: two cucumber pickles, chopped; two hardboiled eggs, chopped; black pepper. salt and vinegar to mix smooth.

Boll one cup red kidney beans in salted water until soft. Drain, add one cup English walnuts or peanuts. alightly broken, one cup chopped celery, and about six olives cut fine. Mix all together and serve on bed of lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Remove Grease from Carpet. Sprinkle the grease spot thickly with corn starch and cover with a newspaper. Leave for a day or two. then sweep it off and the spot will be clean.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Sold by druggists, mail 50c and 1.00. Williams' M'f'g. Co., Props., Cleveland, O.

After the Theater

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And Enjoy

Cool Glass of Beer

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More corn on the same acreage by using the Deere planter. It is always ready for either hilling or drilling?

Farmers, bring in your tools and implements to be sharpened and repaired now. It will save you time when spring opens up. We keep only the latest and best in

Our horseshoes stick and don't lame your horsetry them

buggies and carriages

BALKED ON ITEMS

ONCE THAT MR. TIGHTWAD GAVE UP GRACEFULLY.

Recitation of Details That Threatened to Run Into Something Like Three-Volume Novel Too Much for Him.

"You know blamed well that when you want any money all you have to do is to ask me for it." said the married man with some heat.

"My dear!" said his wife. "You can say 'my dear' as much as you like, but you can't deny it. Will you tell me of any time I have refused

"I think I could tell you of a number of times that you have," said his

wife. "Don't you remember-" "I suppose you are going to say that in 1868, on June 17, at 7:32 p. m., wouldn't let you have ten cents that you needed. You're great on ringing up dates on a man. No, I don't remember, and you don't remember, either. If you didn't get what you wanted it was because I didn't have

"That's just like a man. In the first place, we wern't married in June, 1868. I wasn't born then, so it isn't very likely that I would be asking you for money. In the second place, that's what you always say—that you haven't got it."

"I always say that, do I?" "Well, nearly always,"

"If I kept on at you you'd say, 'fre quently,' and then you'd get to 'occasionally,' and by the time I'd insisted for an hour or two I'd get you pinned down to something that approached the actual fact. But I'm not going to insist on anything. I'm the original tightwad, if you're bound to have it that way."

"You know that I never accused you of being stingy."

"O, no, I'm not stingy. I'm just naturally opposed to giving up a

"I never said that."

"It seems to me you've intimated it pretty strongly. All the same, I gc back to my original statement and stand by it. If you want any money all you have to do is to ask it. I take it for granted, if you don't advise me to the contrary, that you have a balance on hand."

"Very well, then," said his wife "Please give me \$100, and when that's gone I'll ask you for some more." The married man gasped. "A hun-

dred dollars!" he exclaimed. "What You're joking." "There you are," said his

"What did I tell you?" "Well, great Scott!" said the man "I suppose I might be excused if I ask what you want a sum like that for

You can have it, of course. It doesn't matter whether I meet my business obligations or not. Only, I should like to know where the money is going." "Very well, then," said his wife "I'll tell you. I've got to pay the seamstress for two weeks' sewing. That will take \$24. Then we've got to have some new sheets and pillow cases. If I buy the stuff and have them made it will cost me a little less than if buy them ready made, but they can't be much less than 75 cents aplece the way cotton goods have gone up. A dozen at 75 cents each would be-let me see-well, the sheets would cost nine dollars, and the pillow cases

about five dollars more. How much does that make? Thirty-eight dollars I've got to have two or three pairs of gloves. You were remarking how shabby my gloves were looking the last time you took me out. I can get along with two pairs for the present perhaps, but the gloves will cost five or six dollars. Then the girls need shoes. If you'd rather take them down town and buy the shoes yourself I'll cut that out, but they've got to have them. The matting in the south bed room is all in holes. I've figured that it would take about 14 yards, and I saw some at 25 cents a yard that might do. That would be \$3.50 and the gloves six dollars, would be \$9.50

and the-" "For goodness' sake!" interrupted the man. "What do you suppose want to hear all those fiddling little details for? I said you could have the money, didn't I?"

A Lucky Catch.

A Brooklyn man, who is an ardent deep water fisherman, went forth off the Long Island shore the other day with an equally skillful companion. "Greatest catch I ever had," he de-

a box of cigars in betting a friend he never had equaled it—and he's some thing of a record producer himself. "How did I prove it? That's easy We trolled nearly all day in the vicin ity of the wreck of the Rickmers-the oil steamer that was stranded a fort night before. Say, we pulled up 11 big cans of oil on our lines. Pretty

fair, wasn't it? Just as if we had

clared in describing his day. "I won

General Clean-Up. Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone.

caught a whale-only easier."

"How do you know?" asked the cat "She hasn't opened it yet." "No, but don't you know she keeps summer boarders?" And when the cupboard was opened

there was not a meal for a field mouse

"She'll find it bare, all right," sighed

Enigmatic.

"Hello, Binks,, what do you do about your laundry now your wife's away?" "Oh, it's fust going by the board."

In Ironing Lace. If you iron your lace or embroidered muslin on a board or table covered with several thicknesses of fiannel and no muslin over them, they will look much nicer than if ironed in the ordinary manner, as the flannel "gives' and the raised work stands out.

Tender Pork Chop. Cut out bones, flatten well with knife, salt and pepper to taste, then turn in cracker crumbs, then in beaten egg, fry brown on both sides; then



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GEMENT WORK AND GON-**GRETE GONSTRUCTION**

CUSHIONS FOR PINS

HANDY ARTICLES IN USE SOME TIME AGO.

Then the Necessity for Economy Mad Them of Value, To-day the Saving of Time Is More to Be

Considered.

Many a middle aged woman remembers the handy pin cushion that hung by the window in her grandmother's kitchen and another that stood on the sitting-room table all bristling with steel heads and eyes. The first cushion was likely to be heart shaped and covered with red flannel, and the other made over a glass pedestal or a brick The brick pin cushion, which betrayed its foundation only in its shape, was very useful for holding the end of long seam such as were then sewed by hand, and along its sides were rows of

blunts and sharps and favorite darning needles, for in those days, before one could buy needles and pins for a penny a paper on bargain days, a needle was used a long time before accident happened to it.

Once in a year or two the brick was uncovered and the stuffed top taken apart carefully to recover the various valuable needles that had slipped out of sight. I thought of all this when my friend showed me what she called "a Mary Wilkins cushion," because, as she said, all the old ladies that she remembered in her old New England home used to keep one like it standing in a corner of the window sill. These cushions were either round like an apple or pointed like a strawberry or a pineapple, and each was made over what was once the base or stem of a glass goblet. The covering was gen erally a piece from somebody's dress and had a story of its own, while round the base was a quilting of silk snipped a scrap of narrow fringe so much used in those days for dress trimming. The housewife bore the breakage of a glass with greater fortitude when she thought of the possibilities of the wreckage for pin cushion material; the lower part of a broken glass was often a welcome gift from friend to friend Even now it is probable that there are stored on upper shelves in some old houses such fragments that were in ended by thrifty matrons for making the cushions which had the homely

will never supplant them in convenience.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

beauty that belongs to things which

are frankly useful. Modern pin trays

and much bedecked creations that are

kept up stairs on dressing tables, but

which you must not stick a pin into.

A Change in Dress. To make more attractive the ever useful potato salad, try a different style in dressing. Take a dash of salt and of pepper, one tablespoon finely cut parsley, one teaspoon grated onion, with two tablespoons olive oil or butter. Mix all with four tablespoons vinegar. Slice one quart of boiled potatoes (not too thick), pour over them the mixture, and let stand an hour. Instead of the onion some like celery, diced, or celery seed-s sprinkle. In summer add sliced cucumbers or hard-boiled eggs. All these add variety. Pieces of lemon garnish it well.

MEANT TO GIVE WILLIE A TIP

But the Lady of the House Amended His Father's Instruction.

"My son," said the head of the family after he had read all the sporting news, "here is a good thing for you to remember. I give it to you out of the store of my experience. Had I understood it at your years it would have

saved me a good many mistakes: "Always notice the way your friends laugh. By their laugh you may know

their character. "The laughter of human beings is based on the vowels. If a man laughs in A-the open tone of A which is ah -then he is frank and honest, a little fond of noise and excitement, perhaps, and perhaps of a somewhat fickle disposition: but at any rate honest. You

can trust him, son. "Those who laugh in E-pronounced ay-are melancholy. Those who laugh in I-pronounced ee-are gleeful. Children most often use that tone, as do the simple, the obliging, the affection-

ate, the timid and the undecided folks. "When your mother asks me if I am going to the club again and I laugh, using the ee sound, it is not because am timid, but because I am undecided. It is well to make a note of

these things "Those who laugh roundly in O are generous and inclined to be of a daring nature, the former of which is a good thing, son, and the latter very

bad for little boys. "Never trust a man who laughs in U. He's a scamp. The gas man laughs in U. Yes, indeed, after you grow up

you will notice these things." "Yes, Willie," said the lady of the house from the other side of the table, "remember what your father says, because to-morrow night he will want you to repeat it to company and say he told you. But for your own instruction I will tell you an easier way to pick out nice people than that somewhat complicated method mentioned

"Notice the thing that makes men or women laugh. Never mind how they laugh or in what vowel sound they do it. Find out the thing that

creates the laughter. "If it is really a funny thing they are all right. If it is some predicament that some one else is in or some idea that is not kindly or gentle then they are not all right. And, Willie, it is

about time you went to bed now." "No woman ever did have a sense of humor," remarked the head of the family of the family as he went out and silently closed the door after him.

Home-Made Candy.

If you love both caramels and pop corn, try combining the two. Have a pan of nicely popped corn from which all hard kernels are re-

Now make a good chocolate dress-

ing from one cup of granulated sugar, half a cup of milk, three ounces of chocolate grated, a piece of butter the size of a small egg, and a teaspoonful Put the milk, sugar and chocolate

on to boil; when boiling add the butter and cook until it will harden in ice water. Add the vanilla after taking from the stove.

Pour the hot chocolate over the popcorn, stirring with a spoon until it is thoroughly coated, then pour the mixture into buttered pans and stand

BRUCE WEBB

AUCTIONEER

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241 a m 11:10 a m 11:24 a m 11:48 a m 3:24 p m 6:22 p m 6:20 p m 7:18 p m

BORFOLE. SPALDING & ALBION. No. 77 mxd. d 6:15 a m No. 29 pas ...d 7:15 p m No. 30 pas ...a12:45 p m No. 32 pas ...a12:45 p m No. 78 mxd...a 6:00 p m No. 70 mxd...a 7:00 a m Daily except Sanday.

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