

FRISCHHOLZ BROS.

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CLOTHING
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FRISCHHOLZ BROS.

405 11th Street, Columbus.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

ABOUT OUR NEIGH- BORS AND FRIENDS CLIPPED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

PLATTE CENTER

From the Signal.

Wednesday morning the atmosphere was chilly enough to set the Sons of Rest to thinking about appointing a committee to look up some place other than the railing of the bridge to hold their daily sessions.

The dam at Thomson & Cassatt's roller mill sprung a leak again last Thursday of sufficient size to allow the water to escape in a few hours. While the break is not a very serious one, and could be repaired in a short time and at a very small cost, the repair could only be temporary at best. Since the present party has owned the mill, a period of about 8 years, some nine thousand dollars has been expended in re-building and repairing that dam, and he says that he will not put another dollar into it. Mr. Thomson, who owns the property, lives at Battle Creek. He was here Friday, and after looking the matter over expressed a determination to move the mill to Meadow Grove and run it with a "gas producing plant" for power. It is possible that he can be induced to leave it here. The same power that will run it at Meadow Grove will run it here, and it can be moved up town without disturbing a piece of machinery, while to move it up there it will have to be all torn to pieces, costing many times as much as to leave it here. There is certainly no better point in the state for a mill of this size than Platte Center. There is plenty of wheat raised here and so far as a market for mill products is concerned a ready sale has always been found for every pound they could manufacture. The business men here and the farmers hereabouts cannot afford to do without a mill, and it is hoped that Mr. Thomson will change his mind before he takes any decisive step.

Bertha Kluever, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kluever, living on Ed Perkins' farm, two miles southeast of Platte Center, died last Thursday morning, after an illness of one week. Her age was 11 years, 1 month and 16 days. The funeral was conducted from the German Baptist church in Platte Center, Saturday afternoon, Rev. Hilfinger officiating. The remains were laid to rest in the new Baptist cemetery, on the farm across the road from where she lived. The sympathy of the entire community is with the sorrowing parents and brothers and sisters.

There are some mighty mean men in this town. Married ones, too. A certain family here had a fine pig. The wife had been given the pig. The proceeds of its sale she was to purchase some household necessity. One morning this week it was decided that the pig was ripe, and it was sold to the local dealer and sold for a few cents less than seventeen dollars. But this wife not in the habit of reading the market reports, nor could she guess very closely as to how much the animal weighed. So the villainous husband and the unprincipled dealer put up a trick, and all she realized for her fine porker was five dollars and seventeen cents. We hope this wife will fail to read this week's

Signal, as we don't want to stir up trouble and these men go around with grins on their faces and act as though they had done something real cute!

LINDSAY.

From the Post.

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock solemn high mass was celebrated at the St. Bernard Catholic church, in which Clarence Neibour and Miss Clara Deiderich were united in marriage by Father Raymond. A large crowd of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. The bridesmaids were Misses Mary Weidner and Mary Deiderich, with little Stella Weidner and Tillie Kurtenbach for flower girls; the groom was attended by Albert Neibour and Tony Deiderich. After the ceremony the bridal couple, accompanied by their relatives and many friends returned to the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math Deidrich, where an elegant wedding dinner was served and a grand reception tendered a large number of invited guests. The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neibour, and a prosperous young farmer. The bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math Deiderich, a most respected young lady. Both have lived in this vicinity since childhood. They will go to housekeeping on the groom's farm 3 miles south east of here, where he has a beautiful home for his bride. We join their many friends in extending our heartiest congratulations for a happy and prosperous married life.

HUMPHREY.

From the Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lachnit returned home Sunday evening from Parkston, South Dakota, where they visited Frank Lachnit and family a few days. They came home by way of Omaha.

L. Diers, Jos. Smith, Jos. Lachnit and Fred Lohaus intend to start with a covered wagon for a two weeks trip in the sand hills in search of out door life. L. Diers says the doctors advised him to take an outing trip for his health about the twenty seventh of this month.

A number of our townsmen who invested in an Oregon land lottery some months ago, received the good news this week that they have been fortunate in drawing more or less land. The land was platted in tracts of from ten to forty acres and the payment of \$200 in monthly payments secured at least a ten acre tract and a lot in the prosperous town of Lake View. The following men have received notice of their drawings in land and lots: J. O. Bates 40 acres; W. W. Ladd 40 acres; Tony Fisher 4 acres; Jac. Fisher 20 acres; Carl Bettscheider 20 acres; Emil Theisen 20 acres; Nicholas Bettscheider 10 acres, and H. W. Krenz 10 acres. Several other Humphrey men have invested in the lottery but their names have not yet been drawn.

Here is a pledge that every citizen of Humphrey should take, and live up to: "On my word and honor, I hereby now declare that as long as I am a resident of this community, it will be my constant aim to boost all the time and every time. I will do what I can for any public work that has the good of

the community as its object. I will submit and abide by majority rule and will not knock and howl my head off if things are not done my way. I will take no radical or extreme position on any question before the people and will have due respect for the opinions of my friends and neighbors when their opinions are opposed to mine. I will always try to say something good about my town and my people, or I'll keep my "bezoar" shut, and "cut it out" like a man. I realize that if this community is good enough to live in and make my money in, it is the proper place to spend my money in, especially when I am patronizing legitimate industries. I will do all within my power to foster, promote, build up and support legitimate industry or enterprise in my home town.

MONROE.

From the Republican.

Mrs. Fred Hoare of Rogers is visiting the Hoare and Lamb families.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoppock left Monday for a visit with relatives in Illinois and Iowa.

Miss Laura Weber, of Columbus is spending the week with Miss Mae Hoppock, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Hoppock.

Mrs. John Kelley who has been at the home of Lester Kelley at Fullerton returned home Tuesday. She reports that Lester is very sick with spinal meningitis.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week Rev. F. R. Wedge went to David City and Stormburg, where he is doing some Y. M. C. A. Work, and will make addresses at both places.

The storm last week was so severe at the Harms place that it place havoc, blowing down the windmill and upsetting hay racks and tearing the shingles off the old house, on the east side of the road.

Farmers are busy sowing fall wheat. The Island boys will sow 240 acres, and W. J. Jenkinson has a field that is up and looks fine. The ground is in fine condition, and those who narrowed as they plowed have the best looking fields.

As the result of an operation for dropsy, Mrs. Frank Van Allen died at the hospital in Omaha, where she had been for a week. About a month ago she was stricken with the disease which later proved fatal. Mrs. VanAllen was Miss Anna Munter before her marriage and was for many years a resident of Monroe. She was born in Sweden December 19, 1878. In 1881 the family came to America and to what is now Monroe. Here she grew to womanhood and in May 1902, was married to Frank Van Allen, moving to Gregory, S. D. four years ago. She leaves besides her husband her mother, Mrs. Lena Munter, two brothers, John Munter of this city and Peter, who is located in South Dakota. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at one o'clock from the home and from there to the Friends church, being conducted by Rev. Samuel Harkness of the Columbus Presbyterian church and she was buried in Friends cemetery beside her father.

GENOA.

From the Times.

Members of the school board visited the schools Monday and warned children not to loiter on the streets after school but go direct to their homes. This precaution has been taken to prevent, if possible, a visitation of spinal meningitis in the community. It is stated, by a prominent medical authority, that spinal meningitis germs are carried in dust blown from the street, and that the disease is not contagious like scarlet fever and diphtheria. The complaint prevails in many localities in Nebraska at present. In one town in the western part of the state eight cases of spinal meningitis were reported, all of which were fatal. The only cases in the vicinity of Genoa are in Prairie Creek township, and here the disease is confined to one family.

From the Leader.

An important business change took place in this city this week. Kennedy Bros. sold their hardware business to Frank Wake and Frank Osborne, who have taken possession of same. Frank Osborne will have charge of the store, while Wake looks after the post office as usual. We reckon Joe will look after his farm and other interests as usual, but what Will is going into we were not informed.

SHELBY.

From the Sun.

The county commissioners went from here in an automobile to the north channel of the Platte river, yesterday, to locate the site for the new bridge which is to be built near Duncean.

Alonzo Rogers was born in Washington county, N. Y., August 19, 1836, and died at the home of his son, Everett B. Rogers, in Osceola, September 21, 1903, aged 83 years, 1 month and 2 days. Deceased moved with his parents to Michigan in the year 1849 and was married to Louisa P. Richardson August 17, 1862. To this union four children were born, three of whom, E. B. and E. L. Rogers, of Osceola, and Mrs. Emory of Shelby, survive. He moved with his family to Nebraska in the fall of 1877, where he has since resided until the time of his death. Grandpa Rogers has been a faithful member of the church for years. His last words were, "If this is my last day on earth, I know all is well." Funeral services, conducted by Rev. T. K. Surface, of the Shelby U. B. church, were held Thursday, at one o'clock, at the home where deceased passed away and the remains laid to rest in the Shelby cemetery.

ST. EDWARD.

From the Advance.

The Advance is informed that our schools will be re-opened Monday morning unless new cases of the epidemic should develop in the neighborhood. There will be services at the churches Sunday morning and evening, but no Sunday school.

Charlie Price, believing that his orchard was one of the very best in the neighborhood, sent an exhibit of apples to the Boone County Fair. As he did not have time to take them up himself, he sent the exhibit by E. E. Fellers, who made six entries. Charlie was somewhat surprised to learn that he had carried off five first premiums and one second. The greater portion of this orchard was set out a number of years ago by J. S. Kennedy and contains many of the choicest fall and winter varieties. The exhibit which was at the fair is now at Justice Fellers' office in Hasselbalch block and is worth taking a look at.

Henry Rosencrantz went down to Columbus yesterday to visit E. D. Vieths who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital. Reports from Mr. Vieths indicate that he is recovering very rapidly from the operation he underwent about a week ago, and that he will be home in about two weeks.

BELLWOOD.

From the Gazette.

Mrs. Greening, who was very ill at the Bellwood House last week with pneumonia, is now out of danger and with her husband will move to Fremont as soon as able. During her illness she gave birth to a seven months baby boy, which lived but a few hours.

SILVER CREEK.

From the Sand.

The local freight through Silver Creek is allowed to carry passengers—if they can get on, which is seldom, for the caboose is generally left standing so far away from the depot that it is a hard matter to board it. This is meant for a kick and there should be many others—preferably to the powers that be in railroad matters.

A runaway on the road west of town Tuesday, near Aleq MacQueen's farm, caused a serious accident. Mrs. Jefferson Myers was coming to town in the family carriage and meeting another vehicle and an auto, the team became frightened and ran. Mrs. Myers was thrown from the rig and her collar bone broken and her little girl was dragged for some distance but not seriously hurt. The injured woman was brought to town by P. H. Bell in his auto, he having been on his way to visit the North school with Prof. McCrew. Dr. Robinson attended to her wounds and she was taken to her home where she is resting as easily as could be expected.

ASTRAL VOYAGE TO TEHERAN

Detroit Theosophist Insists That He Was Projected Across the World While Asleep.

That in his sleeping hours recently he became an actor in an episode of the period of rioting and bloodshed, which has been taking place in Teheran, the capital of Persia, is the belief of A. E. Madwick, 2875 East Grand boulevard, says the Detroit Free Press. Mr. Madwick is one of the most thoroughly erudite theosophists in the country.

Like all theosophists who accept the ancient Vedantist philosophy, Mr. Madwick holds that during profound sleep, the "self" or "ego" leaves its earthly body and wanders at will through the universe.

"Of course, all dreams are not of one class," said he cautiously, after he had with some reluctance consented to talk of his personal experience.

"However, for this dream of mine: I seemed to be in a big city with queer oriental houses and narrow streets. As I walked here and there I heard the sound of guns, and the yell and shriek and horrible sounds that usually accompany fighting and massacre in the streets. Suddenly I came upon a body of soldiers who, as I know from their uniforms, were Russians.

"These soldiers were killing, and to get away I ran up a side street or alley with a high wall at the end. There I met another man who was also trying to escape.

"We ran for the door of a house and my comrade, who seemed determined to take care of me, pushed me inside. As he did so, I saw the gleam of a bayonet and knew that he was gone, though I was safe in the house. The shock awoke me.

"Persia is a long way from Detroit, nevertheless I am firmly convinced that it was to Teheran that I went in my astral body that night."

Mangled by California Lion.

While on an afternoon's outing the other day with two boys, Miss Isola Kennedy, a young girl who is widely known as a temperance worker, was attacked and mangled by a California lion near Glen Willis, 15 miles from San Jose, Cal. The lion first sprang on one of the boys and then attacked Miss Kennedy, who fought him as best she could with a long hatpin. The boys ran to the camp of a water company near by and gave the alarm, and John Conlon and A. Fletcher hastened to the girl's aid. The former fired four times at the animal with a shotgun, and Fletcher fired three shots with a rifle into the animal before the beast died. The girl's left arm was terribly mangled and her entire body lacerated, and her condition is serious. One boy's neck was clawed and one of his ears split open.

Manage Your Own Kingdom.

The puzzles that vex us are numberless. Remember the man that keeps the world well balanced is composed of the cheerful, commonplace heroes making the best of every day. Manage your own small kingdom and do not fret about the future of society.



Be sure of the
Clothing You Buy
—Don't Take
Chances

Choose any suit from our stock and you are safe. You can be sure of the style and correctness and that the fabric is PURE WOOL—that every detail of workmanship is perfect; that your size garments fit correctly at every point. This you can all see before buying, for in

Greisen Bros.' Clothing
at \$10 to \$30

you are bound to find every feature right—the set of the collar, the trousers, and the coat pockets tailored so they won't sag or bulge, while the style is so distinctively smart in every model that you will readily understand why our clothing is universally popular.

No custom tailor could fit you better than we will in your size garments. Like to have us prove it? Then come here. We know we can satisfy you in every detail, style, fabric, tailoring, finish, fit—and price.

Handsome Fall Scarfs
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Reserves, hundreds of them in all the rich autumn shades and effects—all quality neckwear of unusual value.

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WAS LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

Whittier's Somewhat Remarkable Reason for Insisting on Taking a Vacation.

"I am determined to go on a vacation." Whittier looked almost fierce as he spoke. Cleverton regarded him with a quizzical look. "You have a comfortable home?" he asked. "Splendid; nothing could be better." "And a loving wife?" "None more so. Studies to please all the time. Never outrides herself, and is silent when desirable." "You are in good physical condition?" "Very; never felt better." "No trouble of any sort, no hidden worry that you want to get away from?" "None, whatever. Everything is serene."

TRAGIC STORY OF DIAMOND

Famous Gem, for Which Original Finder Was Murdered, Had Many Vicissitudes.

Men have never collected great crystals just for personal adornment. Even that "ribble in lace and spangles," the rival of Beau Brummel, and afterward George IV. of England—even he sought them simply for some Peridita he was pursuing. Louis XIV., Le Grand Monarque, purchased 25 large diamonds, mostly for his mistresses—La Valliere, whose name still endures in a form of trinket, Montepan, Fontanges, Maintenon, among them was the wondrous "Pitt," says Franklin Clarkin in Everybody's.

A slave in India had found it. Having found it his heart shouted for liberty. Cutting the calf of his leg in order to hide the diamond within the slit, he limped to the coast. To an English ship captain he offered it for passage to any country where men were free. The captain quite casually, and with humor, took the gem and threw the slave into the sea!

The guerdon of such jesting release from servitude was sold to a dealer for \$5,000 and through him reached Sir Robert Pitt, governor of Fort St. George, for \$102,000, who shipped it home to England to be faced. A Scotch financier, John Law, then doing business in France, negotiated, for a fee of \$25,000, the sale of the diamond to the regent (afterward Louis XVI.), for \$775,000. It is pleasant to remember that thereby the fortunes of the house of Pitt were restored and that the seller's son, William Pitt, and his grandson, the earl of Chatham, were assisted to high place and service by the opportunities made possible through the profit on the diamond, for which a poor slave, seeking freedom, was thrown into the sea.

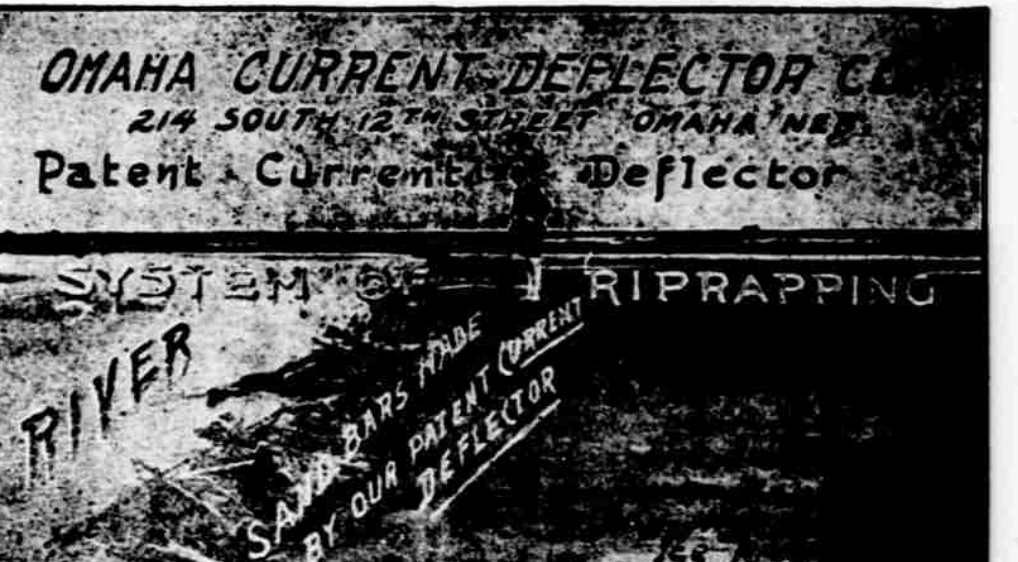
Wrong Idea Lasts Long.

The last thing that men learn about women is how transparent and natural they really are in all the essentials, our delay being due largely to our own want of imagination, and not a little to the circumstances that we are brought up to expect freakiness, insincerity and mischief.

Curiosity.

Not only does every woman who enters an elevator containing a mirror turn round immediately, touch up her frizzes and remove flakes of soot from her face, but men adjust their neckties, take a deliberate survey of themselves, and pose and inflate their memory. A little stenographer in her building over near the city hall, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, had been observing this peculiarity in the lords of creation. One day, having surprised a man making a more deliberate and careful scrutiny than usual, she expressed her opinion to "James," the elevator man: "You needn't talk about the vanity of woman after that," she exclaimed, scornfully; "men look at themselves twice as long and twice as intently as the vainest woman that ever breathed."

"You didn't hear what he said to me, did you?" asked James. "No." "He said: 'I've been drunk for four days, an' I just wanted to see how I looked.'"



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UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND.		EAST BOUND.	
No. 11.....	7:30 a.m.	No. 12.....	6:50 a.m.
No. 13.....	11:51 a.m.	No. 14.....	1:50 p.m.
No. 15.....	3:40 p.m.	No. 16.....	6:20 p.m.
No. 17.....	11:41 a.m.	No. 18.....	2:10 p.m.
No. 19.....	3:10 p.m.	No. 20.....	6:00 p.m.
No. 21.....	6:25 p.m.	No. 22.....	8:00 p.m.
No. 23.....	2:45 a.m.	No. 24.....	6:45 p.m.
No. 25.....	7:50 a.m.	No. 26.....	4:25 p.m.
No. 27.....	5:30 p.m.	No. 28.....	5:50 p.m.
No. 29.....	8:15 p.m.	No. 30.....	7:30 p.m.

BRANCHES.

KORFOLK.	SPALDING & ALBION.
No. 27 mxd. d. 7:20 a.m.	No. 79 mxd. d. 6:50 a.m.
No. 29 pas. d. 7:50 p.m.	No. 31 pas. d. 1:20 p.m.
No. 30 pas. d. 1:10 p.m.	No. 32 pas. d. 1:25 p.m.
No. 78 mxd. a. 6:10 p.m.	No. 80 mxd. a. 7:50 p.m.

Daily except Sunday.

NOTE:
Nos. 1, 2, 7 and 8 are extra fare trains.
Nos. 3, 13 and 14 are local passenger.
Nos. 26 and 29 are local freight.
Nos. 36 and 38 are mail trains only.
No. 14 does 1/2 Omaha 4:55 p.m.
No. 6 does in Omaha 5:50 p.m.

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Their high reputation for durability, economy of fuel, convenience, and artistic finish, stamps them as the world's best. It is the constant aim of the manufacturers to make the very best stove that can be produced.



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