
Columbus, Route 1 .- (Correspondence.)-Joseph Henggler and family visited his daughter Mrs. John Shumaker at Platte Center last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H.Craun returned this week from Sherman county where Mr. Craun went to look after

The congregation of Rev. A. W. Frese held their annual mission festival last Sunday in the grove of Gerhard Loseke. The Rev. Maelling of Ham-Island assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boettcher drove to Butler county last Sunday to visit Mr. Boettcher's sister, Mrs. G.

P. Meyr. Rev. Frese has purchased a fine match driving team.

The patrons on route three have presented their carrier with a new wagen and it is a "bumper". We cannot see why the carrier should not break a bottle of champagne on its "bow" and christen it.

Route 4.

Columbus, Route 4-(Crrespndence.) - The weather continues to be dry, although it is cold and cloudy. Farmers on this route have about finished their shock threshing and some have commenced to thresh their

stacked grain. Miss Katie Rotherham, who had been visiting J C. Dineen and family. returned to her home in Lindsay, Thursday of last week.

Little James Bray who has been visiting friends at Syracuse, Nebr. for the past three weeks, returned home last Thursday. He was accompanied by his aunt, Mrs Lyman Bray who will visit the family of D. D.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hollingshead and Mr. and Mrs. John Sacrider were visitors at the Campbells' Thursday. Miss Emma Smyres of Monroe is the guest of Miss Mabel Campbell this

L. N. Hitchcock threshed barley and cats on his valley farm this week. The yield, we understand, was satis-

much hay as the next gang!

School opened in District 52 Monday rith Miss Maggie Dineen as teacher. with Miss Maggie Dineen as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill spent Sunday with Mike Campbell and family. Boyd Dawson is having on the Brady meadow this week.

Star Route.

Star Route. - Correspondence. :-News items on the Star Route are about as scarce as pay days.

About a week ago Henry Welch commenced digging a ditch to lay a pipe line from his elevated tank to the hog vard for convenience in water ing his hogs. He said he would have it completed in two days, but after a week's work, it reminded us of the Irishman killing rats, who said "When I get the one I am after and two more, I will have three." Alfred Lueschen who lost a horse

last week, has purchased a fine animal to replace it.

: Carrier No. 3 has a brand new wagon, which he informs us was presented to him by his patrons. It is an up-to-date wagon in every respect ; it is high-geared and is adapted to Nebrasks climate, as well as being built for speed and endurance; it is roomy and attractive. Long live his patrons. The Misses May, Grace and Mand Rendell were guests of Edna and Vernal Davies Sunday, Miss Bertha

came in Friday via the Star route. returning Saturday. Herman Lueschen went to Platte Center Tuesday to get a patent oiling machine that had been mis-carried. We did not learn what the oiler will be attached to but presumably to a

hoe or pitch fork. One day last week a fellow who mid he was tired and wanted to rest. threw a ball of binding twine into Oscar Lueschen's threshing machine while it was running at full speed. breaking concaves and smashing

things generally. Lest Friday Professor Sike took passage over the Star Route to the home of Rev. Granenhorst, near Shell Creek. According to his custom he took his violin along with him, and by invitation of the pilot, filled the air with music as we went, the notes falling along the road like gentle snow-flakes on a Christmas eve. And they have been exploding under the

wheels like torpedoes ever since. Menroe Route No. 2.

Monroe, Neb., R. F. D. No. 2 .-(Correspondence.)-John Lind was in Genoa last Monday.

William Pollard was threshing last Mrs. George Emerson and son were

in Genoa Wednesday. Miss Fellers and Mrs. Gregg were guests of Miss Secrider last Friday. Mrs. John Dickinson returned from

mother, Mrs. W. S. Kimball. Fellers' Friday.

Miss Leura Ziegler and brother Francis were at Mrs. Gleason's Wed- Wash., Saturday evening accompanied several young ladies last Menday at a department.

Medison are visiting Mrs. Matson's unobserved but no sooner had they

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lightner.

District 44 and Vicinity.

District 44 and Vicinity .- (Correspondence.)—The interior of the school known and highly respected young iters at the home of Mrs. Chris Boss Mrs. Ben Schulte has been engage hard Musler, is now second to none in bride a very estimable young woman the county. The scats, desks and floor and their many friends wish them a and Duncan were taking in the rehave been cleaned. The painters have long and happy married life. paints, colors and varnish.

The Compton slough, near the house has been in the hands of Board established a news stand. All the Duncan Sunday school picnic was Sunday where he had been visiting Overseer Walt Eastman, and with the latest popular magazines may be se- not very well attended. They are talk- relatives for a few days. Eric grader and a number of willing cured there. farmers the dread of the Compton Mrs. J. W. Lynch and son Irl de. The Grenttli Sunday school picnic at Petersburg Friday. stough is a thing of the past, as there parted Saturday for their home in was held the 28th of August instead of to now a 14 foot grade across the en- New Plymoth, Idaho, after an extend. the 4th of September as was announced. tise length, about 100 rods and we ed visit with their many friends and It was a success and the Sunday school P. P. Riede and John Finch have would be pleased to later write the relatives.

Original Cole's Hot Blast Stoves Here!!

BETTER THAN LAST YEAR. SAVE \$25 IN FUEL EVERY WINTER: BUY NOW.

1904 Models of the Original Cole's Hot Blast are ready. This is the stove that burns the gas in soft coal that other stoves waste, saving one half. Burns any kind of fuel without changing the stove in any way. Get one in your house now. There will be many a chilly morning and evening before real cold weather, and Cole's Hot Blast will warm things up and dry up the dampness with a few newspapers, a handful of kindling or a few cobs. Read carefully the interesting description of this stove given below. It tells wby Cole's Hot Blast Stove makes \$3.00 soft coal or lignite coal do the work of \$9.00 bard coal, and why it uses the balf of soft coal that other stoves waste.

FURNACE USERS. == By purchasing one of these stoves for use during the early cold weather, you can start your furnace two months later and save from one to burg and the Rev. Milken of Grand five tons of coal. This will also prevent overheating your house during the early cold weather, which is unavoidable with a furnace.

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Every purchaser of Cole's Hot Blast, pattern number 122, 152, 182 and 196, will get this dustless ash cover, shovel and poker free. Permits removal of ashes without dust or dirt, and having this device, the Cole's Hot

Blast utilizes the space taken by the ash pan in other stoves. This gives the stove its full base-heating qualities

The above guarantee is made with the understanding that the

and that the stove will hold fire with soft coal

night, with soft coal, slack, siftings or hard

from one to two hours each morning with the

soft coal put in the stove the evening before.

over any lower draft stove of the same size.

lutely air-tight as long as used.

thirty-six hours without attention.



Cost of Stove Saved in Fuel

As you know, fully one-half the carbon available for heat in soft coal is gas, coal gas being used to-day for fuel and for illumination in many cities and towns in this country. The ordinary stove in burning soft coal allows this gas, half of the fuel, to pass up the chimney unburned, thus wasting

The Original Cole's Hot Blast Stove by means of the patented Hot

Blast Draft used in connection with other patented features, distills this gas from the upper surface of the coal, utilizing it as a heat producer along with the fixed carbon or coke in the coal, thus making a \$3.00 ton of soft coal or a \$2.00 ton of slack or coal siftings do the work of a \$9.00 ton of Pennsylvania hard coal.

Cole's Hot Blast is air-tight and guaranteed to remain so. Imitations open at the seams and leak at the joints. Cole's Hot Blast is so perfect in construction that fire keeps all night, and when the draft is opened in the morning will burn two or three hours with the fuel put in the night before. No other stove does this. Fire therefore, never goes out, and the rooms are kept at an even temperature all the time.

For Hard Coal and Coke

Cole's Hot Blast is the most economical stove in the world for hard Cast Iron Lining coal and coke. It has twice the positive radiating surface of any \$50.00 base burner, and will give twice as much heat with less fuel. Burns the gas, and is smoke-proof and gas-proof with this fuel. No Heavy Fire Pot change of fixtures necessary for soft coal, hard coal, wood or coke.

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This is the feature that makes soft coal fully as satisfactory as hard coal. Cleanliness has been the chief argument in favor of hard coal, and now Cole's Hot Blast makes soft coal just as desirable. This smokeless feed door is protected by patent and no imitator has ever succeeded in devising a door that works perfectly. No smoke, soot or gas



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Misses Annie Cronia and Alice Zingg changround a picpic party, given by

ployed to run the switch beard for the vonng friends.

the little folks in honor of Miss Marie McKeon, last Wednesday afternoon. Miss McKeen accommunied by her grandmother, Mrs. Coway, departed here last week to assist her sister

more free from rye.

Platte Center - Correspondence

Mrs. Clary and little grandson.

who have been visiting the family of

summer, returned to their home in

last Friday night was attended by all

Monroe Independent telephone.

Miss Clara Bloodarn is visiting a

of a bran new \$950 automobile. Ed.

one of those fellows who believe in

making others harmy and is trenting

Miss Marie and Clara Mark are vis-

Mound City, Kaness, where she was of hardware into his brick building ited Miss Mary Higgins Friday. The called on account of the death of her recently vacated by Max Buckner. Miss Ollie Burrows of Lindsay was at McPherson's lake Sunday. Miss Belle Leggett visited at Mr. the guest of Mrs. T. S. Hoare the Our ball boys beat the Shell Creek-

by his bride. They drove from Co- 5 o'clock tea. Mrs. F. A. Matson and children of lumbus and expected to get into town entered the hotel than a sernade, conetc was begun and could only be quiet- Mrs. Groves, a son. ed in the usual way. Char, is a well The young folks of Engels were vishouse, under the supervision of Bern- business man of Platte Center and his Sunday.

already completed their work, with Miss Frances Hughes opened her Miss Anna Gluss of Columbus is visschool east of town Monday.

ing some of having it over again.

names of those who donated labor for the work, with teams from one day to -F. S. German, guardian, is con- and hauled them to the picnic ground. three days faithful work. Thanks to templating for his ward, Marguerite After a short sermon, preached by Rev. Monstuck, an incompetent, a new J. B. Braun, refreshments were ser-Having escaped frost until full moon, we may consider the corn safe until it house on her 200 acres of land near ved; presents were distributed to the A number of Javeniles are having and the house is badly needed and ers received gifts from the president can claim on the Platte. They perch on called together the parties interested present at the picnic. the Road grade, which runs through last Sunday afternoon, and those presthe lake and with rade poles and fish- ent concluded that the new house is ing tackle they soon secure a hand-necessary for the comfort of the old some string of small fish, averaging lady and her son who rents the land about 3 inches in length, mostly sun and cares for her at the old home. fish. We even saw a matron with in- Mrs. I. C. Niemoller was in Humfant babe in arms (as pleased as phrey Friday and called on Mrs. Cook-

others) at taking fish from the waters, lingham. Mr. and Mrs. Otis W. Clark and The Humphrey base ball nine has children drove to Creston, one day met the enemy and they are theirs. last week, and will spend a few days It was on the 28th. The Podge ag-

Some Turkey Red seed wheat was It is Humphrey's first defeat in six himsel east, the first of the week by games. They play well, but if you parties from here, with orders for want to find out how they got beat. ask the boys. Some are reasonable and lay it to the umpire while others charge it to bad playing by some of the boys. However, it was done, Dodge scoring 7 and Humphrey 5.

F. M. Cookingham and Henry Geiten attended the republican convention at Columbus last Thursday, helping to nominate the winners. Theodore Wolf was attending court

in Humphrey last Monday. Little Oscar, the oldest son of Joseph Lachnit, died last Wednesday C. M. Grunther, Mrs. Henry Greisen, night after an illness of twenty-four Mrs. Max Bruchener, and son Frank hours. He was twelve years old. departed Monday moon for a few days Interment was made last Friday morning. He was a bright boy and will be Miss Abbie Higgins has been em- sadly missed by his parents and many

Richland and Vicinity.

Richland and Vicinity. - (Correspon lence. - Geo. Smith and sister Agner attended church at Shell Creek Sun-

Sam Miller, sr., was kicked by horse last Friday. Mr. Miller stood at a distance from the animal or his mee would have been broken.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bell of Norfolk vis ited Mrs. Burt Stevenson Monday. John Keller has purchased a house and lot in Schuvler where he intends

to move his family soon. Miss Rosa Miller of Columbus was Friday for her home in Memphis, Bertha in cooking for threshers. John Hosner had wheat on the Co-

Miss Abbie Grady and her cousin Wm. Bloedorn is moving his stock Nellie Grady of Haigler, Nebr., vis-

ers Sunday 13 to 3.

Loup and Platte Valley.

Loup and Platte Valley News sisting of guns, tin pans, torpedoes, (Correspondence) .- Born to Mr. and

Many of the people around Gardiner in their store.

union last week. iting with friends here for a few days. The 20th Century drug store has On account of unfavorable weather,

teachers deserve much credit. They commenced work on the foundations

got a hay wagon, decorated it and of their new houses. When completed limit. Hamphrey, Neb. - (Correspondence.) gathered the Sunday school scholars they will have two of the finest dwellings in town.

Tarnov. This is a choice piece of land Sunday school scholars; and the teachs much reat pleasure fishing in the will add to its value. It has increased of the Sunday school. Mr. B. Wyman lake near O. E. Cox's the water- in value very much under the careful and family and John Imhof of Polk melon man) as most of the older ones management of Mr. German. He county who formerly lived have were

> Oreston. — (Correspondence.) —Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Enges, Thursday morning. August 24, a son. All oncerned are doing well.

> A brother of E. T. Graham living near Madison, Wisconsin, died Sunday, August 27. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were both at his bedside when he died. They are expected home the last

of this week. Those maps the Journal are giving away with subscriptions are beauties. Sidney Eastman will give you one of them if you will mention it to him. Dr. E. A. Jones and J. S. Brook subscribed for the Journal thiis week and carried away two of the Journal

F. H. Abbott, editor of the Journal visited Creston on business last Fri-

Quite a number of our citizens wen to Lincoln by the noon train Monday to attend the State Fair. J. P. Florer is around again after a

siege of illness. Our boys went to Madison last Sun day to play ball. They report a good game, the score being 8 to 4 in favor of Creaton

Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark went to Columbus last Friday to visit friends and relatives. They are expected Among the State Fair visitors from

peré are John Barrett and wife. Wm. Barrett and wife, Vic Palmateer and wife, Theo. Plageman, W. Wenk and J. H. Evans.

Mrs. Elizabeth Doresch has made complete recovery from the scalding of both feet some weeks ago. Dr. Jones reports that she is able to get around as well as ever. She is seventy-nine years old.

Dr. Jones reports a boy at the home of T. Brown, seven miles southeast of Creston.

A. Manafield visited his home Arlington the first of last week. Professor Whithead returned from Bonesteel last Saturday. He returned to Fremont yesterday.

Lindsay. -- Correspon young ladies enjoyed a private picnic Smith and family returned from Leavitte Saturday where they have spent the summer. Mr. Smith is the principal of our schools and his dangh-Chas Bloedorn returned from Scattle Mrs. Maggie Stevenson entertained ter, Hallie, will teach in the primary

> Henry Lachnit was up from Columbus Friday and Saturday on official business. Frank Hamons returned from his

Iowa visit Saturday. Miss Katie Rotherham returned from her visit at Oconee Friday. by Ramackers and Loeffler as clerk no excuse for staying at home. Below

Miss Lois Rhodes of Newman Grove is the guest of Miss Suma Brodboll. Mrs. W. Talbitser is visiting her sister Mrs. J. Rausch this week. Wm. Gogan returned from Albion Frank Wiegand returned to his home

Mrs. F. H. Haron visited with Mrs. J. N. Smith of Humphrey a few days.

Miss Lens Morfield came to town

Tuesday evening returning Wednesday. Mrs. E. Lavelle and son Eddie, returned to their home in Secremento California Wednesday after spending a month visiting her mother, Mrs. Griffin. Miss Mamie Griffin accompanied them as far as Columbus, returning bome Thursday.

Miss Sadie Gogan went to Silver Creek Wednesday to attend the reunion and to visit friends. L. E. Wemple and Dr. Walker attended the republican convention at

Columbus Thursday. Mrs. O'Grady and children returns from their visit at Perry, Oklahoms Wednesday. She likes the country and will move there with her family

Mrs. Gustavason of Newman Grove visited her sister Mrs. Pryer Wednes-Miss Caroline Warth went to Clarks

on Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Supancheck re turned Monday from the St. Louis exposition where they had spent two weeks taking in the sights. R. W. Saley is doing a good basi Miss Alice Boyle and Mrs. Frank nees here.

Connelly each received a new piano this week and M. T. Ramaekers bought a pianola. A new printing press has been installed in the basement below the brick store and Lindsay is to have a second paper. A man from Omaha

will run it. Miss Ollie Barrows is acting as clerk in the post office, filling the position recently resigned by Sarah

Dave Legget who has been in South Africa for sevral years, returned home H. H. Pease of Petersburg was in town last Friday.

The little girl of M. Benjamin living eight miles south of here was kicked by a horse Friday, fracturing one of her legs. Dr. Westfall set the fractured limb. Mrs. C. A. Gerrard returned from a few days visit at Bellwood Monday.

bringing her little girl Marcella, who has been spending the summer with her grand parents, with her. Paul Brodboll was fined five dollars and costs last Monday at Spalding for shooting out some window lights at a

costs amounted to \$230. E. A. Stockslager is running the bank during Mr. Brodboll's absence. Simon Burrows, August Westphal and Joe Stibley went to Lincoln Tuesday to attend the state fair. Mrs. Ben Schulte of St. Bernard is

filling the position of clerk in Ranekers & Losfflers. Many of the Lindeay young people stended the wedding dence of Fred Lechnit Tuceday night.

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Origin of Spats. Where did spats come from? Highland soldiers wore them first. Because of the bravery of highlanders at Lucknow and elsewhere in India during the Indian mutiny the people of England looked about for some way to show their admiration. Scrutiny of the highland dress disclosed that spats were the most suitable for adoption, so they were adopted and

have been commonly worn ever since. Tuberculosis Experiments. The Royal Commission (British) appointed in August, 1901, to inquire into the relation between human and animal tuberculosis has found that human and bovine tuberculosis are practically identical. The commission reports that experiments proved that the disease produced in animals by tuberculous material, whether of

Great Mining Tunnel.
The Poland tunnel, \$971 feet long. between the Agua Pria and Lynx creek valleys of Arisona, has been school house near there last fail. The private mining development.

> Southwell, England, began his sermon with these words: "I feel a feeling which I feel you will feld." Large Sum for Good Reads. The largest appropriation for good roads was that made at the last ses-

sion of the New York legislature. It

One Sunday morning the bishop of

Interurben 'Phone Plant. Manchester, England, is about to etablish a great intermunicipal telephone plant in co-operation with a dozen neighboring towns.

was a million and a half.

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The ant which attacks the cotton

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