

Sherman Township.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner Saturday, September 23, a son.
Geo. Loeche and Emil Bee drove to Columbus on business Saturday.
The public sale of S. Anderson and son was well attended and everything sold for good prices.
Henry Mackenstedt is a busy man these days all on account of having his both hands covered with boils and is trying to get them healed.
Herma Braunner was a pleasant caller at the home of Martin Dieks Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schram of Columbus spent Sunday at the home of Carl Rosche.
Herma Becker and Eddie Hellbusch were in these parts Sunday afternoon.
George and Louis Lutjenschen and John Rosche visited at the home of G. Rosche Sunday.

A sour stomach, a bad breath, a puffy complexion and other consequences of a disordered digestion are quickly removed by the use of Bin's Dyspepsia Tablets. Two days treatment free. Sold by 20th Century Drug Store, Platte Center, Neb.

District No. 4.

Mr. Albert Grossnicklaus and Miss Emma Abbaglen were married last week the 18th of this month at the home of Mrs. Abbaglen. The young couple are well known in and around Columbus. They will reside on a farm three miles southeast of Platte Center.
Fall plowing and winter wheat sowing is delayed on account of the heavy rains of last week.

B. P. Hooley built a machine shed for Herman Klaver last week. It's a dandy.
Alfred Ross was visiting at the home of Mrs. Ross his father.

Tom Lynch hauled hogs to Platte Center Saturday.
D. Wenko bought a new grain drill in Columbus last week.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fuller Sunday.

Men Past Sixty in Danger.

More than half of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlargement of prostate gland. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first signs of danger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rock Port, Mo., writes: "I am 67 years old with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney twenty years, although I am now 91 and I feel better than I do."

Genoa.

(From the Leader.)
Preliminary steps were taken by the tennis players of the surrounding towns while they were in town the last of the week, toward the organization of a tennis association to be known as the Central Nebraska Tennis Association.
Mrs. H. E. Adams and daughter Leta came up from Lincoln last of the week and spent the Sabbath as guests at the C. E. Green home in this city.
Some of the Indian school pupils secured a lively team on Saturday and drove to St. Edward and brought home a lot of hogs and eight or ten of them got gloriously drunk Saturday night and had to be rounded up by the employees.
Grover Mallory came up from the southern part of the state, where he has been pitching ball this season on Friday. He claims not to have lost but to play a couple more games for Lincoln this season, and that he is to join that or one of the other league teams next year.
After many months of intense suffering, Mrs. Johnathan Taylor passed to her long rest Wednesday morning last. Her death was not unexpected as she had been gradually failing for some time. The deceased was among the oldest inhabitants of our city and leaves a large number of grown up children to mourn her demise.

At the time of going to press we were unable to learn when the funeral will be held but it will probably be on Saturday as some of the relatives will be unable to reach here before then.

A Clear Complexion and Bright Eye
In most cases a yellow, blotched complexion and dull heavy eyes are due to poor digestion and an inactive liver. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels and makes the complexion smooth and clear. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not cause cramps or gripes and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Orino, H. Dock.

Palestine.

Miss Effie Wilson visited at Andrew Pearson Monday.
Soren Peterson returned Saturday from a four months visit to his old home in Denmark.
Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson visited at J. M. Anderson's Saturday afternoon.
Nels Olang and family and Miss Christina Berglund spent Sunday afternoon at Fred Nelson's.
Mrs. John James is on the sick list this week.
A number from this vicinity attended the Alton fair this week.
Charles Taylor was a Lindsay visitor Sunday.
James Duncan of St. Edward visited at J. M. Anderson's Saturday. He is taking a few days vacation before entering the general merchandise store of George Soward's.

Route 1.

George Hengler is hauling material for a very large barn.
The farmers are all very busy seeding.
Mrs. Charles Madura and baby of South Omaha are visiting her mother Mrs. Anna Wielken.
W. T. Ernst returned last Saturday from Lake Erie where he had been camping, hunting and fishing. He reports a good time.
Ralph Hoiman teacher in district 15 was in Columbus Saturday visiting friends.

Route 2.

Mrs. John Grotelschen and Mrs. H. G. Lueschen were in town Monday shopping.
W. T. Sampson and wife left last week for Krembling, Colo., and expect to be gone about three weeks.

Route 3.

Ray Bergmann returned home Monday evening from Horkins, Kan., where he had been on a two weeks' visit.
Miss Vera Bok was at Lindsay last Wednesday being in attendance at the wedding of Henry McCarville.
Peter Schmitt, the hustling miller of Shell Creek has been spending several days in St. Louis transacting business.
J. Bok was on a hunting expedition around Dundas the latter part of last week.
Miss Emma Bakenhus and her friend Miss Flora Stalman of Chapman, Neb., who is visiting at the Bakenhus home, went to Grand Island last week to see friends. While there they were entertained by Fred Doyke a relative of Miss Bakenhus, who is teaching school in Grand Island and is well known in this route.

J. Kwin was helping John Pittj market hog Saturday.
Miss N. E. Rossmussen who is teaching school 11 miles north-west of Columbus came home Friday evening and remained till Sunday afternoon.
Miss Anna Brunken was a guest at the home of her uncle Dick Brunken Monday and Tuesday of this week.
The Short Creek athletes went over and done the Louis Wilton nine last Sunday to the tune of 17 to 11, and a big crowd present.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brunken near Monroe, Saturday a little bright-eyed girl baby. Grandpa Brunken of this route has forgot all about his rheumatism.
The Shell Creek Buttermilk and the Meridian hotel time of Columbus will cross bats in John Rodehorst's pasture next Sunday afternoon. This is expected to be a very exciting game as the teams are very evenly matched.

Route 4.

Edward Carroll of Palmyra, who has been visiting in the western states, stopped off for a few days last week with his uncle, J. C. Dissen.

Bookwith & Son commenced their harvest of sugar beets last Monday. Their crop is heavy this year.
William Connor has his new residence enclosed and is about ready for the plasterers.
John Simla is shelling corn this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bray are expecting a visit this week from a friend in Pennsylvania.

THE LIBERTY CAP.

The Significance Dates Away Back to Early Greek Times.
From very early times one of the distinguishing marks of a slave, both in Greece and oriental countries generally, was the lack of any covering for the head. Accordingly the cap came to be considered the insignia of liberty, and when slaves were given their freedom they were presented with a cap as an emblem of it. In Sparta the helots wore a cap of dogskin, and this was reckoned a badge of servitude, but upon gaining their freedom this was replaced by a cap of a different material, of another shape and ornamented with flowers. A similar custom was observed in Rome, where the presentation of the pileus, or cap, was always a part of the ceremony of manumitting a slave; hence arose the proverb, "Servus ad pileum vocare." Also on medals the cap is the symbol of liberty and is usually represented as being held in the right hand by the point. When a cap was exposed to the people's view on the top of a spear, as in the case of the conspiracy against Caesar, it was intended as a public invitation to them to embrace the liberty that was offered them. The Goddess of Liberty on Mount Aventine was represented as holding a cap in her hand as a symbol of freedom. The Jacobins wore a red cap during the French revolution, and in England a blue cap with a white border is used as a symbol of liberty. The custom which prevails among university students of wearing a cap is said to have had its origin in a wish to signify that the wearers had acquired full liberty and were no longer subject to the rod of their superiors.

Needles.
Needles are all made by machinery. The piece of mechanism by which the needle is manufactured takes the rough steel wire, cuts it into proper lengths, files the point, flattens the head, pierces the eye, then sharpens the tiny instrument and gives it that polish familiar to the purchaser. There is also a machine by which needles are counted and placed in the papers in which they are sold, these being afterward folded by the same contrivance.

True Wealth.
A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world. When he dies men will ask what property he has left behind him, but angels will inquire, "What good deeds hast thou sent before thee?"—From the Arabic.

Trifles.
To be content is to be happy, and Happiness is one of the three who cannot be bribed; the other two are Love and Death.—Papyrus.

A man cannot leave a better legacy to the world than a well educated family.—Thomas Scott.


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Louis Lutjeharms, Columbus, Neb. Center of the U. S.

AN UNLUCKY SHIP.
The Bonhomme Richard was the greatest exploit in Naval history.
The Bonhomme Richard was an unlucky ship. Paul Jones himself on taking command of her at Lorient, France, wrote a most doleful letter about her to one of his aristocratic patronesses in Paris. She was "a worn-out old Indian," and "her fore-castle is a babel." "Fourteen different languages are spoken in my fore-castle," said Jones, dismayed at the appearance of his motley crew.
Two days out at sea the Bonhomme Richard was fouled by her consort, the Alliance, and had her jib boom and foretopmast carried away. Jones then put back to Lorient, perfectly convinced of the unluckiness of his ship. But through that accident he found 114 American seamen who had just been released from English prisons by exchange. Among them was Richard Dale, whom Jones at once appointed first lieutenant. These all volunteered into the Richard, Jones promptly discharging enough of his polyglots to make way for them. Prior to that he had only about forty Americans. This addition made 154 fighting Yankee seamen, and they were the men who made the Scarpis sick a few weeks later off the east coast of England.
Thus it happened that the greatest exploit in naval history was achieved by an unlucky ship, and she obtained the means of achieving it through a distressing accident.

TIMBER PRESERVATION.
The Most Perfect Method is Also the Most Expensive.
Telephone poles nearly always decay at or just below the ground line. The upper portion of the pole, permanently in the air, rapidly drying after rain, is practically always dry and is rarely found decayed. The butt of the pole, deeply buried in the ground, is in a permanently damp condition, but oxygen being excluded it is seldom badly affected. Close to the ground line the soil retains the moisture and keeps the wood constantly damp where it is exposed to the air and to the heat of the sun, which is just what its little vegetable enemies like, but if the albumen in the wood can be rendered unfit for food the wood tissues offer practically no support to fungi. Timber preservation amounts, then, to poisoning the food supply of the destructive agencies.
Preservation of timber is attempted in three ways—by seasoning, either natural or artificial; by outward mechanical means, such as charring in fire or the applications of antiseptics on the surface of the stick, and by impregnating the wood with antiseptics. Of these the last is by far the most important. The most perfect method—which is also the most expensive—is the injection of dead oil of coal tar into the whole fiber of the pole.—Hartford Times.

Silly Sentimental.
"Have you any new song that is soft and mellow?"
"Well, here's one that just came in. It's called 'I Love My Little Cow, Moooo Moo.' That sounds moooo. doesn't it?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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