

HENRY RAGATZ & CO.



"FORE WARNED"

Is to be "forewarned." This forewarns all good people in town that there is a place where "best of all kinds of groceries" can be had, and money saved in buying them.

SEE THAT

STOCK OF GROCERIES

On our shelves! It's the stock of "best of all kinds of groceries" referred to. It's a saving of dollars when you buy our goods. Compare prices and see.

HENRY RAGATZ & CO.

THIRTEENTH ST. COLUMBUS, NEB.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS NOTES.

LEADERS.

From The Post.
F. D. Currier, a real estate dealer of Albion, has purchased the Opinion plant. Mr. Currier not being a newspaper man has engaged a man to edit the paper for him. We have not learned the gentleman's name. Mr. Johnson the former editor has accepted a position with the Western Newspaper Union and at Omaha and will leave for that place the first of the month.

CRESTON.

From The Statesman.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Plagemann Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Seipp were up from Columbus on Sunday, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Plagemann.

Mrs. A. Engel who has been quite sick, is improving at this writing. Her daughter, Miss Thora Nordin, has also been very sick, but is much better.

Mrs. Ed Luescher was taken sick with appendicitis while in Creston last Saturday. She was taken home, and Dr. Luescher and another Dr. from Columbus was summoned.

Mrs. Arline Anson returned from her visit with relatives at Columbus, and is now employed as "central girl" for the Platte County Independent Telephone Company. The central office is located in her residence.

MORNOE.

From The Republican.
Dr. Al Colman of Lincoln, but formerly of Columbus, was the guest of Monroe friends last week.

Miss Mary Newman of Columbus was visiting at the home of Mrs. Laura Oen and the first of the week.

Mrs. William Loosing and daughter came up from Arlington, Neb., Tuesday. August Loosing accompanied them so far as Columbus.

W. E. Cole and family left last Friday for their new home in Garden City, Kas., where he has extensive land interests. His new location is in the heart of the sugar beet industry of western Kansas and eastern Colorado, and the county is making rapid progress.

The first baseball game of the season will be played today, Friday, on the home grounds, between the Genoa Indians and the local team. These teams played some pretty good ball games last season and a good opening game can be looked for.

At their meeting Monday evening the board authorized the marshal to kill all dogs whose owners have not paid the

tax, and also ordered that the streets and alleys be cleaned up at once. If the rubbish is piled in the alleys the marshal will see that it is disposed of with out expense to the property owner. A new sidewalk was ordered in front of the Newton property, the present one being in a bad condition.

PLATE CENTER.

From The Herald.
Dr. C. Evans was called here Tuesday by the illness of Mrs. Pat Murphy.

The many friends of Miss Ann Webster are receiving an announcement of her engagement to Dr. Hart of Elba, Neb.

Mr. Kent informs us that it is quite probable his daughter, Miss Pearl, will submit to an operation the early part of next week for appendicitis.

Miss Susie Mylett departed Monday for Elba, Nebraska, to join her sister Sarah, who has been there some time in charge of a telephone exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bipp very pleasantly entertained a number of invited guests at their home last Sunday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Metzger of Columbus, who has been their guest the past week.

Mr. Michael Cronin was a Columbus visitor last Saturday. Mr. Cronin was telling his Columbus friends that this was the coldest spring he had known since he came to Lost Creek, some 25 years ago.

Fred Bipp has sent in his resignation as mail carrier on route No. 1 out of Platte Center, to take effect the 15th of this month. Fred's reason for quitting the job is that he cannot stand the riding so many hours each day. T. H. Gleason is applicant for the position and will probably receive it.

The foreman on the work putting in the foundation for the new Trans-Mississippi elevator had seven young men from around town employed in various capacities about the work, for which he was paying them two dollars a day. Tuesday noon they demanded two-and-a-half which he refused and they all quit. Tuesday evening they came to an understanding, and he took part of them back at an increase of twenty five cents.

Charley Rodman, who has been for the past year running a barbershop in Platte Center, took a very early start last Sunday morning and pulled out, having hired a liverman to take him to St. Edward, where his people live. He took all his personal belongings with him and did not bid any of his friends good-bye. It is understood that he is indebted to Mrs. Mennie for a good

deal board bill, was somewhat in arrears for sleep rest and covered several small bills to different parties around town. He is a good barber, and was apparently doing plenty of work. He had apparently run into a streak of hard luck and did not have the courage to face his creditors.

MELWOOD.

From The Globe.
Sam J. McGiffin of David City, who gave birth to a baby boy about four weeks ago, was very ill all of last week and, although a little better, is not yet out of danger.

The new village board is offered as follows: C. S. Durek, chairman; E. H. Young, clerk; W. H. Grant, treasurer. As the new members are all total abstainers, it was deemed useless for any saloon man to make application for a license on the lot of May. It is claimed that a close watch is going to be kept on "boot leggers."

At the meeting of the school board Monday evening Miss Anna Smith was hired to teach the high in the intermediate department of the Bellwood schools for the coming year. Miss Sullivan was also hired to teach the primary department for another year. Prof. Wilson, we learn, is about to move away and does not want the principalship.

This is the age of the woman. And the future is also hers. It is less than fifty years since American girls were refused admission to the college their brethren attended. Now there are more women in the college than men. Almost every agency of modern times caters to women. Merchants vie for her custom. The pulpit wields her strong support. The press seeks her favor and patronage. Women are no longer behind the scenes. She is the throne. All this change of a few years seems a radical departure. But our eyes open Europe. The women of Britain are pounding at the doors of parliament seeking suffrage. In Germany the gates of the ancient universities have been lifted from their hinges to let women in. In Italy the parliament has appointed a commission to arrange, if possible, for equal suffrage. The French women have gone ahead of men in the field of scientific discovery. And in England of the twelve best selling books every one was written by a woman. Even the darkest Russia women physicians are teaching the doctors of world advanced methods in hospital work. But most striking of all, in Finland—think of it in Finland! Nineteen women now occupy seats as law makers in the legislature of that duchy! In point of fact, in its appreciation and advancement of woman—great as this advance has been, America is in some respects behind women. This is the woman's life in this new equation of modern life is man to be the X—the unknown quantity.—Omaha News.

HUMPHREY.

From The Democrat.
Mrs. E. G. Brown was called to Curson, Iowa, last Friday on account of the serious illness of a sister who was not expected to live. Mr. Brown has since received word that the sister is improving with the chances for her complete recovery very favorable.

The Humphrey fire department is figuring on holding a three days tournament between the 10th and 15th of July. A department meeting was held in the hall Wednesday evening and a committee of five composed of Joe Smith, C. W. Ferguson, Bobb Lewis, F. H. Theobroter and Louis Meier was appointed to solicit funds. A sufficient amount can be secured, the tournament will be a go and a big time is expected.

At present there are about thirty young people who have signed a willingness to go into the corn contest which is being conducted by the Humphrey farmers' institute. There ought to be several times this many. In Dodge county where a very successful contest was conducted last year, over 200 boys entered this year and the contest promises to be a much greater success than last year. The contest in Dodge county is being conducted under the auspices of the public schools. There are many more boys and girls in this neighborhood who ought to enter the contest. Five points of the best seed corn obtainable is being furnished to each contestant and next winter at the institute meeting some fine prizes will be awarded to the one who can show up the best corn. The corn raised in the Dodge county contest last year was taken to Lincoln and carried off all but one or two prices, and this same corn is being used this year for seed by the contestants.

C. E. Wright of this place, who is in the employ of H. J. Beches in the surgery business, had quite a curious experience with a farmer up near Stanton a few days ago, and the experience is coming Mr. Wright a great amount of suffering and may result in a permanent injury. The farmer in question had purchased some trees of the Beches nursery through Mr. Wright, and the latter went out to superintend setting out the trees. After a sufficient number of the trees were planted so that Mr. Wright thought that the man could plant the rest without his assistance, he decided to leave. The farmer, however, insisted on Mr. Wright remain until all the trees were in the ground. The farmer got hold of a good size club and without any provocation whatsoever struck the tree against a terrible blow on top of the head, causing a frightful wound and rendering him unconscious for some time. Mr. Wright came home the next day and had been in a bad condition since. A few days ago through his attorney, E. P. DeBa, Mr. Wright sued the farmer for \$2000 damages.

Wedding rings and high class jewelry at Carl Erasm's Jeweler's street.

EVOLUTION OF GLASS EYES.

Were First Brought Into Use in the Seventeenth Century.

"That is an artificial eye of the seventeenth century," said the curator of the medical museum. "It isn't very deceptive, is it?" The student eye examined what he called a patch. There was a band to encircle the head, and a semi-circle of leather with a human eye painted on it—a large, blue, staring eye. It was, in fact, simply a patch on which an eye was painted. "Next come these silver shells," said the curator. "They were inserted under the lid in the empty socket. A little more deceptive, eh?" The shells, in shape like halves of walnuts, had eyes upon them, and were not unsightly. They were so fast and secure, though, that no one would ever have taken them for the real thing. "Next come eyes of porcelain," the curator went on, waving his hand toward a row of fairly presentable porcelain eyes, "and finally eyes that will never be improved on till a movable pupil is invented, a pupil that, somehow, will work in harmony with the other pupil. Many an inventor is working on this movable pupil idea. Of course, there's a fortune in it for the successful man."

Notes of Indian Chief.

A distinguished army officer tells a story on himself which relates to the days when he was a young lieutenant in the far west a good many years ago. He was of a party who had gone to see the Indians at Spokane falls. Among the Redskins was Chief Moses, who was fairly well educated and spoke capital English. The young lieutenant addressed Chief Moses in the Indian tongue, saying: "Moses, I have often heard of you and I have seen your picture and your name in the newspapers, but I have never before seen you," and, offering his hand, added: "I am glad to meet you." Chief Moses scanned him from head to foot, and as the young man stood with outstretched hand the lengthening silence and stolidity of the chief were becoming painful when old Moses at last and with great deliberation said in English: "Young man, I have never heard of you before and I have never seen your picture or your name in the newspapers, but," he added lightly, "nevertheless, I am glad to see you," and accepted his hand.

Electricity in the Nursery.

Electricity has invaded the nursery. Within the past few months a device has been patented to rock the youngster's cradle, and the nocturnal pajama promenades are no longer a necessity. So, too, there has recently been placed on the market an electrical baby milk warmer and now when the youngster cries during the night for his food, all that is necessary is to turn a switch and the milk is warm by the time papa is up and has found his slippers. Last but not least comes the startling intelligence, with doubtful significance to bed boys, that an electric spanking machine armed with many hard wood paddles has been devised. It is predicted that schoolrooms which are already equipped with electric clocks, electric lights, electric tardy bells, etc., will adopt the new device for youthful chastisement. Heavy soled slippers can be used in place of the paddles if old time associations of childhood are desired.—Electric News Service.

COLUMBUS MEAT MARKET

We invite all who desire choice meats, and the very best cuts of all other meats to call at our market on Eleventh street. We also handle poultry and fish and oysters in season.

S. E. MARTY & CO.

Telephone No. 1 - Columbus, Neb.

JIM'S PLACE

I carry the best of everything in my line. The drinking public is invited to come in and see for themselves.

JAS. NEVELS, Proprietor

225 Twelfth Street Phone No. 11

HAND MADE SPRING WAGONS

Let us build you one. We put nothing but the very best material and workmanship in them. The price is right.

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

We keep only the latest and best in Buggies and Carriages

All kinds of Farm Implements.

Get One Horseshoe stik and don't lose your horse—try them.

Louis Schreiber.

TRAINING THE BOY

ONE SYSTEM THAT HAS HAD GOOD RESULTS.

Youngster Was Put on His Hopes at an Early Age, and Father is Satisfied the Method is Good.

My boy was really a pretty good sort. Perhaps if he hadn't been he would not have turned out well under my system; but, then, if he hadn't been a good sort I wouldn't have proceeded on that system. I watched him carefully before I decided that it would be wise to do as I did, says a writer in the New York Press.

When he was about seven years old I caught him in a lie. He was trying to hide a trivial, childish offense, and I was more amused than shocked, but, wishing to be sure of my ground, I told his mother he was lying. She would not believe it at first, but, becoming convinced she was for whipping him.

"Leave him to me," I said. "We will have no more whippings. He is old enough now for different treatment." Then I took him aside and talked to him somewhat after the following fashion:

"You and I are going to have a great deal to do with each other as long as we both live, and it is best that we understand each other from the start. I want you to know positively that so long as you do right I am going to be your best friend on earth, aside from your mother. It makes no difference what trouble you may get into, I shall always stand by you as long as you remember what I am now telling you. But there are two things you must never forget. You mustn't tell a lie, and you mustn't do anything else that you don't think a gentleman would do.

"You know the difference now between a gentleman and another man, and you will learn it more definitely later on. But the one important thing now is not to lie. If you lie to me I will be pretty sure to find it out, and you will have to get out of your trouble yourself the best way you can. I will not lift a finger to help you."

I went over this ground again and again as carefully as I could, in language fitted to his years, until he thoroughly understood me, and I was satisfied that he would not forget it. And from that day, 15 years ago, until now, I have never added a syllable to what I then told him. I have never caught him in a lie or doing an ungentlemanly thing. He trusts me absolutely and comes to me often for counsel, but all I do when it touches general principles is to reiterate those two rules. I have never even suggested religious training to him, believing that neither I nor anyone else has the right to influence him in his own choice. I have never punished him since he was ten, and then only by keeping him in the house for some trifling disobedience. I have never since he was 12 said: "You must not."

I have never interfered with any of his plans, or denied him anything he wanted that it was reasonably possible to get for him. Result: He is a clean, healthy-minded, young man, with faults, but no serious ones that I can discover, and he still lives with me. "He cared little for school and his education in books, while it is fair, is not what I would like it to be, but on the other hand he picks up practical, outside knowledge with wonderful facility and accuracy, being a natural mechanic and business man.

When he was 21 I had despaired of his future. He had never given me any trouble, but he seemed to amount to nothing. He had not found, and I could not find for him, the right place. He was barely earning his living, but there seemed to be no prospect of more.

When he was 22, still working for a small salary, he seemed to wake up. He and a chum started a small commission business, working at it after office hours. In six months' time he gave up his salary. Six months later he bought out his partner. Within the next year he bought his own plant and is now doing a fine business with several high-priced employees. In a few years he will be rich.

He is a gentleman. He does not lie. I am satisfied.

Daguerotypes to "Come In" Again.

"Yes; I expect to see a revival in daguerotypes," said a prominent photographer; "but it will be an expensive fad, and its indulgence confined to people of means. It simply is a revival of the things of old, for which so many have a curious and indefinable liking. I am equipped now to make daguerotypes, but thus far the calls have been few. As the fact that I am making them becomes known, I expect a great increase in the orders. No; we're not looking anxiously for the business. It's merely an advertisement for us, so to speak, but we think it a good move to help us hold our trade among the rich."

Found a Leapfrog.
"Excuse me," said the lean individual with the shiny Prince Albert coat, as he delivered the sacred precepts of the sanctum, "but do you need anyone to write pieces for the paper?"

"No," replied the editor gruffly, "we don't need anybody to write pieces for the paper at present."

"Wouldn't you care to employ some one to teach you to use correct English?"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Milady's Girth.
It is said there is but one carbonic acid bath in New York, and it is in the home of a very rich widow. The apparatus as described is complicated and expensive. The acid is allowed to escape from about metal cylinders, where it is stored under pressure, and mixed with the bath water. The effect upon the skin is highly stimulating. Such a bath leaves a feeling of great freshness. The widow was advised to visit Nashville several years ago for a heart ailment, the widow

If you want a Spring Suit

Out of the Ordinary

In style, materials, workmanship and fit, at a common-sense price, we can suit you perfectly. We would have you know that our clothes are not only made to call, but Made to Wear. If you were to rip open the seams with a knife, you will find only the highest class of

Sewing Silks, trimmings and workmanship, and be satisfied that Master-Tailors did indeed fashion the garments.

It is our constant endeavor to all you the best clothes—the guaranteed kind—that are made at moderate prices, and we are ever ready to prove that we've got them—by the garments themselves.



Spring Sack Suits for Men and Young Men at

\$12.50 to \$30.00

In all the new single-breasted models with two or three buttons set close, straight or slightly rounded front, shaped back, with or without vent, crossed side seams, lapels long and peaked, or semi-peaked, sleeves plain or finished with imitation cuffs—double breasted coats of similar finish. Vests, single-breasted with or without collars. Trousers with back or side buckles, plain or welted side seams. All hand tailored—in fashionable gray and brown woads, chevots and canineros, also blue and black suitings.

All the newest shades in brown, Derbys and soft hats \$1.50 to \$3.00

GREISEN BROS

at that celebrated German village being naturally effervescent and strong like carbonated. She dared not undertake the ocean voyage, and the artificial Mannheim was installed in her home.

WATCH THE LARGE AFFAIRS.

Business Men Make Mistake in Being Satisfied in Detail.

When you are so buried in the detail of your business that you cannot get a clear, sharp view of your affairs in all their relations, you are in danger of failure. No great general ever takes a gun and goes with his soldiers into the thick of the fight, where he would be so stunned by the noise, and so blinded by the smoke of battle that he could not watch the movements of the enemy, could not see where his own troops needed reinforcements, or how to hurl his forces on the weakest place in the enemy's ranks. He must go where he can watch every movement of the armies. If you are going to be a general in business, you must keep where you can get a clear view of your affairs and know what is going on everywhere. While you are buried in detail, your business may be in a dangerous position, from which you could extricate it if you knew the exact situation. Many a man fails in trying to be a general and a private at the same time.—Success.

Not Home Grown.

"He planted some mint in his back yard."

"Any come up?"

"Some came up yesterday, but it came up with the spring lamb from the market."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Yeastful Enthusiasm.

Editor—That new man puts such an unusual amount of fresh stuff into his work.

Suspicious Reporter—That's only because he's so green.—Baltimore American.

People of Columbus, Platte County and Neighboring Communities

TO YOU WE MAKE OUR BOW:

THE Gerharz Flynn Co., as a firm is new, but individually we feel we do not need an introduction, having had years of experience merchandising among you. We feel we know your wants and we propose to cater to your needs and fancies in a more up to date way than has been afforded you before. Our aim shall always be to sell you a better class of goods cheap stuff can be bought at any cross roads station, the department stores having worn out the cheap fake and are asking long prices for what they have to make you believe they are selling better goods. There is going to be no make believe about our goods. We have the goods and there is no house in America in a better position to quote you low prices. We have come to stay and be one of you. We want to be considered in your public affairs, to lend a helping hand to everything that is for the public good. We are starting out right, we have been remarkably fortunate in finding great bargains in our opening stock. We are showing bargains in Suits, Single Pants, Shirts and underwear that can't be matched anywhere else. Hoping to see you all,

We are respectfully yours,
The Gerharz Flynn Co.

FRISCHHOLZ BROS.

SHOES CLOTHING Gents' Furnishing Goods

RELIABLE GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.

FRISCHHOLZ BROS

405 11th Street, Columbus.