

In the Kitchen

Handy articles for comfort and cleanliness are just as necessary and as fully appreciated as articles for other parts of the house.



Mops, Brushes, Brooms.

As well as clothes lines, Pearline, Sapoline and other items, can always be had here, "Johnny-on-the-spot," and at lowest possible prices. Leave an order. You know you need them.

13th St.
Columbus

HENRY RAGATZ & CO.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS CLIPPED FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

BELLWOOD.

From the Gazette.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ebel are feeling happy over the arrival of a new baby girl at their home this week.

According to reports hog cholera is raging in some parts of Nebraska and porkers are dying in large numbers.

Cliff Judvine was up at Albion this week calling on his "best girl" and is also thinking about buying a farm. It looks like a tie-up soon.

Miss Minnette Hopkins, who is about to "jump the broom stick" was tendered a miscellaneous dinner by the N. O. K. girls Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Josie Harper. A toothsome two course lunch was served, and the shower consisted of many beautiful and useful presents, such as are necessary to go to housekeeping with. All present spent the evening very pleasantly. As near as we can learn, only about five of the N. O. K's remain single.

MONROE.

From the Republican.
Born on Monday, October 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Strother were the guest of Monroe relatives Sunday.

Mr. H. Lubber of Columbus was visiting her daughter, Miss Grace over Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Barkley, daughter of L. Gerrard of Columbus, accompanied by her little daughter, was the guest of Monroe relatives Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Kenyon left last Friday for Atlanta, Ga., where she will represent Nebraska at the National convention of the rural letter carriers' association.

Last Thursday the trustees, Isaiah Lightner and Wm. Webster, sold the old Truman place, the purchaser being Norris Pfeiffer and the price \$3,750, or about \$90 per acre.

Some one in this locality is guilty of some very careless shooting with a rifle. A week ago Thursday Mrs. John Potter was doing some work in the upstairs of their new home about 10:30 in the morning, when she was called down stairs for something. In about thirty minutes she returned and during her absence a rifle bullet had passed through the window near where she was sitting, and had been there would have caused instant death. The bullet made a hole in the window and was found in the room, partially flattened out. With houses so close people should be very careful about

using such firearms.

Last week Mr. Keeler and daughter Mrs. Ben Nelson drove to Monroe to meet Mrs. A. L. Beatty of Cedar Rapids and Mrs. Jackson Beatty of Arkansas. While returning home a bolt which held the tongue came down, scaring the horses. The carriage was overturned and all thrown out, Mrs. Nelson having her collar bone broken and being otherwise bruised, while the others escaped with slight bruises. Mrs. Nelson was taken to the home of her sister Mrs. Johnson, and Dr. Beethack was called to attend to her injuries. The accident occurred while they were going down a hill and they were very fortunate in getting off so lucky.

GENOA.

From the Times.
A postal received from Edward Ferrigo, sent from Canton Ohio, states that he was one of the musicians that marched in the parade at the unveiling of the McKinley monument, and heard President Roosevelt deliver an address to the assembled thousands.

Miles McFayden, assistant agent at the depot, met with an accident Wednesday morning which will place him on the retired list for a few weeks. He slipped and fell on his left arm, breaking one of the bones in the wrist.

Harry Fonda, who with his wife, recently returned from a trip through southern Missouri, visited a locality where people lead the simple life. Down near the Ozark mountains, southwest of Springfield, the inhabitants live as their fathers and grandfathers did before them. The spinning wheel and loom from the material from which clothes are made; crude mills grind the corn and moonshine whiskey is a medium of exchange. When the natives travel they go on horseback along paths winding over hills and through valleys. Hogs and hominy is the principal food. Mr. Fonda talked with one of the natives who had not seen a newspaper since 1895.

LEIPE.

From the World.
J. H. Pieper and El Wurdeman returned home from South Dakota Tuesday evening.

Arthur Radolf, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Radolf Jonny, was baptized last Sunday at the church by Rev. Geschick.

Paul Stroy, a young man in the employ of G. Korfhaag, who lives six

miles northwest of town, had a runaway last Wednesday in which he was terribly out up in a barbed wire fence. Dr. Lowrey was called to dress his wounds and it is hoped the patient will recover.

Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ochsner and Miss Hattie McCurdy started from the Ochsner farm to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barr, north of Stanton, when some part of the buggy in which they were riding broke, starting the horses and causing them to run away. Mrs. Ochsner was thrown from the vehicle with great force and rendered unconscious for some time while Miss McCurdy escaped with only a few bruises. Mr. Ochsner was dragged a considerable distance and received an ugly gash on the chin. The trio was taken to Stanton where their injuries were given the necessary attention.

PLATTE CENTER.

From the Signal.
Mrs. F. T. Walker and children, of Columbus, spent Saturday last with her sister, Mrs. Dan Meehan.

Mrs. Alice Sullivan and her sister, Miss Katherine Quinn of Columbus were guests of the Sullivan family over Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Beatty, of Fayetteville, Ark., is visiting old friends at Westville this week. She moved south about 18 years ago.

Mrs. Herman Brodtweber, Mrs. Ed Bellou and Mrs. Ronald King and children, of Columbus are visiting friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sobils and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sobils, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sobils, west of town.

Dr. Pugh's coyote escaped from prison last Saturday. It hung around some time but always managed to keep just out of reach. Finally it disappeared in the woods down by the creek and has not been seen since. No insurance.

Clint Wilber left a radish in the Signal office last Saturday which is large enough to give a good sized family the stomach ache. It measured twenty-eight inches in length and twelve inches in circumference. Clint raised it in his garden.

LINDSAY.

From the Post.
Ed Rosier was up from Columbus Tuesday on business.

Albert Rasmussen spent Sunday with relatives at Columbus.

Miss Annie and Minnie Hendrick narrowly averted a serious accident Monday while on their way to Newman Grove. The horse became frightened at an auto and turned over the buggy, but no other damage was done except a pair of broken shafts.

Paul Vrzal and Mrs. Dorothy Ann Wilson were married Saturday, October 5, at the home of Matt Reeves, Judge Bates officiating. In the evening a crowd of young men gave the newly married couple a lively serenade. They will reside on Mr. Vrzal's farm northwest of this city.

Two county clergymen had agreed to exchange pulpits on a certain date. One of them made the following solemn announcement to his congregation on the Sabbath previous to the event: "My dear brethren and sisters, I have the pleasure of stating that on next Sunday morning the Rev. Zachariah B. Day will preach for you. Let us now sing two verses of Hymn No. 469, 'That Awful Day Will Surely Come.' And it took him some time to discover why the congregation smiled."

HUMPHREY.

From the Democrat.
F. T. Walker, of Columbus, was an over Sunday visitor in town.

Mrs. Geo. Smith went down to Columbus Thursday and accompanied Miss Clara Cooper home from St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Peter Schmitz and children went down to Columbus Thursday for a couple of weeks' visit with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Lechnit.

Mrs. P. E. McKillop and son, Gene, left last Sunday for Lansing, Michigan, for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. McKillop accompanied them as far as Omaha.

Robert Linsberry came over from Spaulding last Saturday evening on account of his mother getting her limb broken, and has been here since helping to care for her.

Miss Lena Febringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Febringer, went down to Columbus last Saturday to remain for some time. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Christina German, who returned in the evening.

F. M. Cockingham went down to Council Bluffs this week to represent Henry Meusback in a suit which his wife has begun for a divorce in the court of Pottawattomie county. She asks for \$1,000 alimony and \$300 temporary attorneys fees. The case will come up for trial some time this winter.

Andrew O'Donnell, who will be remembered by many of the pioneers of this community as having been a resident of Humphrey a number of years ago, died last week in Omaha. His son, Peter O'Donnell, married a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weiland of this place. For some time past Mr. O'Donnell had been living in Omaha.

Mrs. Joe Linsberry had the misfortune to fall last Saturday afternoon and break her limb a few inches below the knee. She was trying to catch a chicken in a pig pen and in some way she slipped and fell, breaking her limb as above stated. About a year ago Mrs. Linsberry suffered a similar injury and was just able to get around fairly well. She is getting along in nice shape but will be unable to get around for a long time.

Richard Anton, the three year old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kollman who



It's Sweet as well As Wholesome.

Bread, cake and pastry made from Way Up flour can be depended upon to be as palatable as it is nutritious, and that's saying a good deal, for it is made by the best improved methods of manufacture, which retain all the desirable elements of the whole wheat. It has great "raising" qualities, too, which all housekeepers appreciate.

Columbus Roller Mills.

live east of town was kicked in the head by a horse last Saturday afternoon, and as a result of the injury, the little fellow died Sunday and was buried in St. Francis cemetery Tuesday afternoon. The little fellow was extremely fond of horses, and unnoticed by others he slipped into the barn and innocently went to near the horses. He was brought to town for medical attention, but his injury was so serious little relief could be secured.

WOULD MAKE IT RIGHT.

How Had Plan to Fix Things to Jim's Body.

At the cabin of a Tennessee settler where I stopped over night they told me of a widow living three miles away who, finding that the body of her husband had been petrified after lying in the ground for five or six years, had sold it to a showman for \$50 in cash. The people were not at all sentimental, but they didn't look upon the transaction as just right. Next day, as I journeyed along, I stopped at the house of the widow named for a glass of water. When she learned where I had stayed over night she asked: "Did they tell you about my good husband turning to stone?" "Yes," "And about my selling him to a showman?" "Yes," "And they don't think it was right?" "Oh, they didn't say much." "But I know what they have said to others and how they feel about it. Maybe it wasn't just the right thing to do, but I'll tell you what's in my mind. If I kin get an offer from a rich man I'll marry again; and the first thing after that I'll buy Jim's body back and use it for a gate-post and have him near me all the rest of my life."

HAD THE BUSINESS INSTINCT.

Negro Knew What He Was After When He Lent the Money.

Ed was a mighty bright negro belonging to a family in Columbia, Tenn. He had been a faithful servant for many years, and by saving and carefully investing his wages he had belted the usual thriftlessness attributed with more or less justice to the majority of his race. His master was an attorney, and one morning, before he had arisen, the lawyer was called upon by Ed, who said: "Say, boss, Ah wants yo' ter draw me up a mortgage." "A mortgage?" asked his master. "What do you want a mortgage for?" "Well, Ah's done lent Unc' Lisha five dollars, an' Ah wants a mortgage on his saw an' ax." "For how long have you lent the money?" "Fo' one month." "One month? Why, the interest on that amount for that time wouldn't pay for the paper a mortgage is written on." "Bless," said Ed, scratching his head, "Ah ain't carin' nuffin' fo' dat intrust—Ah jist wants dat nigger's cow an' calf."—Judge.

Quick Changing Extraordinary.

Signorina Fatima Miris, who is creating a sensation on the Italian stage, will shortly appear in London. Single handed she has produced "The Gelsa," representing herself all the 15 principal parts and changing her costume 175 times. Her performance lasts three hours, and at no time is she off the stage for more than ten seconds. She has a marvelous voice, and can sing soprano, alto, tenor and baritone. The critics declare that Signorina Miris, who is only 24 years of age, is Siddons, Nellie Farren, Florence St. John and Fregoli rolled into one. At present she is performing at Bologna a piece entitled "La Grande Via," in which she makes over one hundred changes of costume.

Sadness is Penalty of Homer.

All the great humorists are sad—Cervantes, Mollere, Swift, Sterne, Heine, Richter, Balzac, Dickens—sadness is the penalty which nature has annexed to that deep searching knowledge of life we call humor. Hence is the tragedy of literature if the man did not weep sometimes, we would cease to laugh at his jests—in the end he weeps too much, and then we talk of the failure of art!—Michael Monahan in Papyrus.

Angelic Lingerie.

Charlie had just returned from Sunday school, when he asked his dotting parent an astonishing question. "Mamma, what kind of underclothes do angels wear?" he inquired soberly. "Angels—underclothes! What in the world do you mean?" Even Charlie's mother, flustered to startling queries, was stumped. "Well," murmured the little chap, evidently puzzled, "teacher said that Abraham entertained the angels underweat."

GUILTY AS CHARGED.

A. R. Locken Convicted of Statutory Offense in District Court.

It is with sorrow that we chronicle the downfall of a man with whom we have had business and social relations for many years, and who has taken a prominent part in many ways in our little city. While he is entitled to no sympathy in the eyes of Justice, few there be that do not deplore the consequences to him and those dependent on him.

When we went to press last week, the case had just started, and it took all the week to hear the evidence. The jury was allowed to go home Saturday night, and on Monday they returned to hear the arguments of the lawyers. County Attorney Needham made the opening argument for the State, and then to the surprise of everybody the defense waived further argument, which sent the case at once to the jury.

Early Tuesday morning the jury announced that they had reached an agreement, and they were brought into court and made their report rendering a verdict of "guilty." Inasmuch as the defense had made such a weak case and had not presented any argument, there was no question in the minds of the public what the verdict would be. The accused made no defense other than to try, and broken the character of the victim.

There will be the usual motion for a new trial, which the defendant has three days to file, and if this is denied by the court sentence will be given. The penalty for the offense is incarceration in the penitentiary for not less than three years nor more than twenty years. Owing to the gravity of the case, the time is likely to be well toward the extreme limit.

In addition to the monstrous crime of which he was found guilty, the thing that makes this man to be so severely denounced, is his gall and effrontery in forcing himself upon society and even the church in prominent capacities, while engaged in his nefarious practices, thus bringing reproach and shame to others. Ever since his preliminary hearing he has assumed an attitude that very few could have assumed had the charges been true or false.

If there has been no serious error in the trial of the case, the prisoner will very soon begin his long servitude to expiate, so far as human methods can provide for, the great crime to his victim and society at large.—Albion News.

MOOSE ATTACKS A HORSE.

And the Horse Retorts in Kind—An Incident of the Maine Woods.

Three young men from Milltown, near Calais, went out into the country districts recently to pass the day and left their old horse standing under the shade of the whispering pines while they communed with nature some little distance away, according to the Kennebec Journal. They were startled by the neighing and snorting of their steed and upon reaching the spot where the animal was tied they witnessed an exciting encounter between a bull moose and the horse. The monarch of the forest just happened along and found the horse encroaching upon his domain and very naturally resented the intrusion. He made a run for the unfortunate steed and a bow-on collision was almost a sure thing, when the old horse's fighting blood got up and, instead of waiting to be rammed like a fishing boat in a fog, he stood up on his hind legs and caught the bull moose a swat fair upon the nose with both forefeet. Both animals sat down suddenly to think the matter over, the moose from the surprise of the shock, and the horse because he lost his balance, and it would doubtless have gone hard with the latter, which was incumbered with the harness and rigging, had not the young men set upon the forest king with yells just as he was about to resume the attack upon his helpless adversary. Any one who remembers the noise which a Milltown man is capable of making when out for a good time will pardon the moose for his sudden and undignified retreat.

FIRST VISIT TO THE COUNTRY.

Numerous Comment Made by Little Visitors from the City.

The questions and answers of little boys and girls upon their first visit to the country are often truly amusing. One little boy from the city alms, with great difficulty, coaxed to go. He said he heard there were "thrashing machines" in the country, and he didn't want to go there to be thrashed. The same little boy, when asked why the chickens interested him so greatly, replied, "I've only seen them that's been peeped in the city." Another little boy once went to the country on a visit. Seeing his aunt plucking the feathers from a chicken that evening, he asked: "Auntie, do you undress all the chickens before putting them to bed?" The cows were favorites with Lottie, a little girl of eight. She begged to be permitted to milk, and, finding herself rather unsuccessful, thought she'd better begin on a calf first. Lottie also wanted to know if you had to buy gum for the cows to chew on and whether the milk that came from a separator was the same that came from the cows. She thought it was so funny, too, that "all hens ate with their necks."

Louisiana's Frog Industry.

The revenue from the frog industry in Louisiana is something over \$100,000 per annum. The frogs are shipped alive in barrels, packed in moss. Over 1,000,000 barrels of this living freight are shipped yearly—some going west as far as California. Of course, they are no ordinary frogs, but are carefully raised and fattened, being fed on bread, meal and cracklings.

How True.

Mildred—Of course, I care more for a man's true love than for the amount of money he spends. Clothilde—"Oh, of course!" Mildred—"But still, it's awfully hard to hold a cheap man dear."

People in Doubt as to Where is the Best Place to Buy Their

FALL & WINTER CLOTHING

SHOULD FIRST COME TO **Hart's** After that it is easy to do.

Agent for the Hart, Shaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats. Also agent for the House of Kuppenheimer, Stetson, Tiger and Champion Hats. Selz and G. W. Snow's celebrated Shoes—Bear in mind our prices are one and the same to all.

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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

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DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

A PURE, healthful, grape cream of tartar powder, the only kind that can be used without impairing the healthfulness of the food. Makes the biscuit, cake and pastry more digestible and wholesome. Absolutely free from alum and phosphate of lime.

Chemical analyses show the low priced powders made of them to contain large quantities of sulphuric acid, and that a portion of the alum from alum baking powders remains unchanged in the food! You cannot afford to take alum and sulphuric acid into your stomach.

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