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13th St.
Columbus

HENRY RAGATZ & CO.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS CLIPPED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

ALBION

From the Argus.
Jas. Nevels made his regular weekly trip to Columbus Monday. Mrs. Nevels accompanied him this time to visit with friends.
Miss Ina West returned to school at Columbus, Wednesday. She came up with the intention of just staying over Thanksgiving, but was taken sick and had to stay a few days longer.
While Mrs. Will Smith was visiting her father, Mr. Moroh, of this city she received the distressing word that her husband at Greeley, was shot. He was about 15 feet in front of him, when he slipped, causing the gun to be discharged. The lead took effect in his left shoulder. He was taken to the hospital at Columbus and after picking out 65 shot they still had some hope of saving his arm.

SILVER CREEK

From the Signal.
H. R. Lundy made a flying trip to Columbus Monday.
Will Lundy of Idaho made a brief visit to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lundy, last Sunday.
Stephen Lotherby, and old settler of Hackberry precinct in Polk county, died last Monday. He was a veteran of the war, 63 years of age and leaves a wife and two adopted children.

The following from the Portland Oregonian tells the marriage of the former citizen of this community: "David Harman, of Fairview, Mont., and Miss Laura, H. Lock, of Alton, Ill., were married Thursday, Nov. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Harman will be at home 709 Girard ave. University Park, Portland.
E. D. Vesth, who has engaged in soliciting subscriptions for the Polk county Democrat, was found four miles north of Stromsburg last Wednesday lying by the roadside in a dying condition. He was taken to Osceola, where he died soon after. No cause has been assigned for his death. He was recently married.

PLATTE CENTERS

From the Signal.
Mrs. F. S. Leeson and two children went to Gibbon, Neb., Wednesday for a few weeks' visit with her parents.
Last Sunday the weather was more like September than December. It was

so warm and pleasant that honey bees were out, evidently thinking that spring had arrived.

On Monday Eric Johnson received the sad news that his mother passed away at her home in Sweden Oct. 29. She left to mourn her loss three sons and one daughter in this country and one daughter and one son in Sweden.

Of the Platte Center boys who went to Osceola last summer and early in the fall Glen Sheridan and Denny Duggan returned last week, and Joe Regan arrived here Tuesday night. Scarcity of work is what sent them home. Frank Parkinson and Ben Boggs are still there, employed in the railroad shops.

Miss Alice Conditon returned from Central City Wednesday where she had been since the latter part of last week, looking after a position as teacher in that city's schools. She was engaged to teach the 8th grade, and will assume the duties after the holiday vacation. The lady whom she succeeds is elected county superintendent at the late election.

The new bridge across Shell Creek south of town was so far completed as to be crossed Tuesday morning, it having been some eight or nine days since the old one was torn out. The location of the new bridge is about the width of it further east on the north side of the creek and less on the south, thus putting it in line with the road. This bridge is considerably higher than the old one and its location being changed necessitated quite a job of grading on the approaches.

OSCEOLA

From the Leader.
Mrs. L. L. Green, who spent several weeks past visiting relatives in Illinois, returned the last of the week.

Mrs. Alfred Bratt, who was called to Iowa a couple weeks ago by the illness of her sister, returned on Saturday last. We learn that Geo. I. Clark of Woodville recently lost several head of cattle by the corn stalk disease, among which was a valuable bull.

H. E. Fonda called us up Monday morning and said he had been looking the matter up and found that one year ago on that date the price of grain as compared with this year were as follows: Last year wheat was selling for 55 cents, this year for 55 cents, corn last year 28

UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND		EAST BOUND	
No. 11	2:30 a.m.	No. 4	6:25 a.m.
No. 12	11:25 a.m.	No. 5	4:25 p.m.
No. 13	11:25 a.m.	No. 6	11:25 p.m.
No. 14	11:25 a.m.	No. 7	11:25 p.m.
No. 15	11:25 a.m.	No. 8	11:25 p.m.
No. 16	11:25 a.m.	No. 9	11:25 p.m.
No. 17	11:25 a.m.	No. 10	11:25 p.m.
No. 18	11:25 a.m.	No. 11	11:25 p.m.
No. 19	11:25 a.m.	No. 12	11:25 p.m.
No. 20	11:25 a.m.	No. 13	11:25 p.m.
No. 21	11:25 a.m.	No. 14	11:25 p.m.
No. 22	11:25 a.m.	No. 15	11:25 p.m.
No. 23	11:25 a.m.	No. 16	11:25 p.m.
No. 24	11:25 a.m.	No. 17	11:25 p.m.
No. 25	11:25 a.m.	No. 18	11:25 p.m.
No. 26	11:25 a.m.	No. 19	11:25 p.m.
No. 27	11:25 a.m.	No. 20	11:25 p.m.
No. 28	11:25 a.m.	No. 21	11:25 p.m.
No. 29	11:25 a.m.	No. 22	11:25 p.m.
No. 30	11:25 a.m.	No. 23	11:25 p.m.
No. 31	11:25 a.m.	No. 24	11:25 p.m.
No. 32	11:25 a.m.	No. 25	11:25 p.m.
No. 33	11:25 a.m.	No. 26	11:25 p.m.
No. 34	11:25 a.m.	No. 27	11:25 p.m.
No. 35	11:25 a.m.	No. 28	11:25 p.m.
No. 36	11:25 a.m.	No. 29	11:25 p.m.
No. 37	11:25 a.m.	No. 30	11:25 p.m.
No. 38	11:25 a.m.	No. 31	11:25 p.m.
No. 39	11:25 a.m.	No. 32	11:25 p.m.
No. 40	11:25 a.m.	No. 33	11:25 p.m.
No. 41	11:25 a.m.	No. 34	11:25 p.m.
No. 42	11:25 a.m.	No. 35	11:25 p.m.
No. 43	11:25 a.m.	No. 36	11:25 p.m.
No. 44	11:25 a.m.	No. 37	11:25 p.m.
No. 45	11:25 a.m.	No. 38	11:25 p.m.
No. 46	11:25 a.m.	No. 39	11:25 p.m.
No. 47	11:25 a.m.	No. 40	11:25 p.m.
No. 48	11:25 a.m.	No. 41	11:25 p.m.
No. 49	11:25 a.m.	No. 42	11:25 p.m.
No. 50	11:25 a.m.	No. 43	11:25 p.m.
No. 51	11:25 a.m.	No. 44	11:25 p.m.
No. 52	11:25 a.m.	No. 45	11:25 p.m.
No. 53	11:25 a.m.	No. 46	11:25 p.m.
No. 54	11:25 a.m.	No. 47	11:25 p.m.
No. 55	11:25 a.m.	No. 48	11:25 p.m.
No. 56	11:25 a.m.	No. 49	11:25 p.m.
No. 57	11:25 a.m.	No. 50	11:25 p.m.
No. 58	11:25 a.m.	No. 51	11:25 p.m.
No. 59	11:25 a.m.	No. 52	11:25 p.m.
No. 60	11:25 a.m.	No. 53	11:25 p.m.
No. 61	11:25 a.m.	No. 54	11:25 p.m.
No. 62	11:25 a.m.	No. 55	11:25 p.m.
No. 63	11:25 a.m.	No. 56	11:25 p.m.
No. 64	11:25 a.m.	No. 57	11:25 p.m.
No. 65	11:25 a.m.	No. 58	11:25 p.m.
No. 66	11:25 a.m.	No. 59	11:25 p.m.
No. 67	11:25 a.m.	No. 60	11:25 p.m.
No. 68	11:25 a.m.	No. 61	11:25 p.m.
No. 69	11:25 a.m.	No. 62	11:25 p.m.
No. 70	11:25 a.m.	No. 63	11:25 p.m.
No. 71	11:25 a.m.	No. 64	11:25 p.m.
No. 72	11:25 a.m.	No. 65	11:25 p.m.
No. 73	11:25 a.m.	No. 66	11:25 p.m.
No. 74	11:25 a.m.	No. 67	11:25 p.m.
No. 75	11:25 a.m.	No. 68	11:25 p.m.
No. 76	11:25 a.m.	No. 69	11:25 p.m.
No. 77	11:25 a.m.	No. 70	11:25 p.m.
No. 78	11:25 a.m.	No. 71	11:25 p.m.
No. 79	11:25 a.m.	No. 72	11:25 p.m.
No. 80	11:25 a.m.	No. 73	11:25 p.m.
No. 81	11:25 a.m.	No. 74	11:25 p.m.
No. 82	11:25 a.m.	No. 75	11:25 p.m.
No. 83	11:25 a.m.	No. 76	11:25 p.m.
No. 84	11:25 a.m.	No. 77	11:25 p.m.
No. 85	11:25 a.m.	No. 78	11:25 p.m.
No. 86	11:25 a.m.	No. 79	11:25 p.m.
No. 87	11:25 a.m.	No. 80	11:25 p.m.
No. 88	11:25 a.m.	No. 81	11:25 p.m.
No. 89	11:25 a.m.	No. 82	11:25 p.m.
No. 90	11:25 a.m.	No. 83	11:25 p.m.
No. 91	11:25 a.m.	No. 84	11:25 p.m.
No. 92	11:25 a.m.	No. 85	11:25 p.m.
No. 93	11:25 a.m.	No. 86	11:25 p.m.
No. 94	11:25 a.m.	No. 87	11:25 p.m.
No. 95	11:25 a.m.	No. 88	11:25 p.m.
No. 96	11:25 a.m.	No. 89	11:25 p.m.
No. 97	11:25 a.m.	No. 90	11:25 p.m.
No. 98	11:25 a.m.	No. 91	11:25 p.m.
No. 99	11:25 a.m.	No. 92	11:25 p.m.
No. 100	11:25 a.m.	No. 93	11:25 p.m.

ter talking the matter over with relatives and intimate friends concluded to "lie low" for awhile.

HUMPHREY

From the Democrat.
An' on and Peter Eisenmenger left Wednesday evening for Correctionville, Iowa, to attend the funeral of a cousin.
Nick Fehringier went down to Columbus Wednesday to accompany Mrs. Fehringier home after several weeks stay at the hospital.
Mrs. Frank Heider returned home Tuesday evening from Council Bluffs where she visited the Bender family a few days. She reports that Mr. Bender is quite sick with gall stones.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDermott of Columbus were calling on their many friends in this locality the fore part of the week. Life at the county capital appears to agree with this worthy couple and they say they are enjoy living at Columbus very much.

The condition of Mr. Otis remains about the same as when the Democrat came out last week, although it is thought if there is any change at all it is a slight improvement. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery. Dr. D. M. and Frank Otis arrived in town last week and will remain here for some time.

Just as Col. Walker was driving across the bridge between here and Oldtown, on his way out to his farm, he heard some children crying down by the creek. He tied his team and ran down to find two children struggling in the water. Della Sanderson had almost reached the shore and was able to get out without assistance, but Mildred Ruth was in deep water. She had managed to keep afloat by clinging to a detached piece of ice, but had only her head above water. As her clothes became soaked she commenced to sink. Walker waded out until he could reach her and found that "the water" came about to his waist. He put the children in his carriage and hurried them home, where, with dry clothing and careful attention, they were soon restored to their normal condition.—Newman Grove Reporter.

A most distressing accident happened at the home of Andrew Hachstock of a few miles north of Humphrey about one o'clock last Sunday afternoon in which Frank, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dollenreth was instantly killed by the discharge of a shot gun in the hands of George Hachstock. It appears that the young man was in the act of extracting the shells from the gun, which is called a Winchester pump gun, and in some way one of the shells was discharged, the contents of which struck the unfortunate young man in the right temple. The fastest horse on the place was brought into service and a Humphrey physician was quickly summoned, but his services were of no avail as the young man ceased to breathe within a few seconds after the accident happened. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Francis church and the remains were laid to rest in the St. Francis cemetery.

BELLEVILLE

From the Gazette.
Mrs. Geo. Eisenmenger of Humphrey is visiting at Belleville and vicinity this week with relatives.

Archie Tyrrell came over from Columbus and spent Thanksgiving with his parents.

A young couple from the rural districts, who had just been married, created considerable amusement yesterday as they walked hand in hand down the street eating the same apple.

Dave Hewitt was around Belleville Wednesday calling on his old friends. He left his wife and baby at David City visiting with his uncle Will. Dave is looking good and informed us that he is having a big practice at Belleville, near Spolana.

Miss Josephine Hoach of Osceola, Iowa, and Henry Schmitt of Alexis township were united in marriage November 27 in the Catholic church at Osceola, Iowa by Rev. J. B. Albert, pastor of the church. The new bride is a niece to J. M. Hesser and recently checked in the store for him. The groom was born and brought up in Alexis township and is a young man of no bad habits.

The Fremont Women's club at its meeting Saturday declared servant girls a "bore." We'll bet our old boys that the half of those who declared servant girls a "bore" didn't have money enough to pay a girl a week's wages and own some servant girls themselves. It is such women after they "go housekeeping" who put on so much style, especially when at club meetings. "Do good, Lord deliver us."

Amos E. Gould, the banker of Belleville who was convicted of forgery and sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years, secured his release during November and immediately dropped out of sight, supposedly having arrest on some other charge. He served a few months more than five years, covering about three years commutation because of good time earned by him while a prisoner. Friends of Gould feared he was to be arrested on emerging from the penitentiary, and they took steps to his release at midnight when his time expired, as the arrest, if any was to be made, would take place the next morning. Written sources received no word of any desire to arrest the banker, and he did not attempt to head him until the following morning. Gould was released shortly before midnight and has not been heard from since. He expected to go into the insurance business, but of

TOLD BY THE PORTER.

Singular Actions of the "Lady V'ed de Red Umbrella."
"Porter, I have traveled with you a great many times; how long have you been on this run?"
"I don't exactly know, sir; only that I do porter on the first sleepin' car run on this railroad."
"Well, porter, in that time you must have had a good many amusing experiences."
"I certainly has, sir; I certainly has some remarkable 'currences.'"
"What was the strangest?"
"Well, sir, I specks it's dat lady wid de red umbrella, dat surely was excitin' for a time."
"Everybody does telled in, de hull car was sleepin' fine an' I was blakin' de boots on a little camp stool down at de end of de car, den I hear a swish, swish, swoosh, as tho' dere was a steam of water runnin' thro' de car. I listens an' it keeps on, so I leans forward to look down de car for what 'de, an' dere's de hull car still 'ceptin' for one lady dressed in de remarkablest Japanese kimono I ever laid eyes on. She was walkin' up an' down de length of dat car wid a red umbrella up over her head, an' dat umbrella was rubbin' on de curtains as she passed along."
"I looks at her, an' she apparently don't take no notice; den I drops my blakin' boots an' shoes, an' I runs for de conductor 'de brakeman an' we all gets dere an' watch her, an' she jus' keeps on walkin' up and down dat car. De conductor tells me I've got to do somethin'. So I goes to her an' says, 'Miss, you better get to bed'; but she tells me dat it's rainin' in de car, an' I seen it warn't no use argymentin' wid her, so I jus' study, an' by and by I tell her dat if she takes de umbrella into de berth wid her she won't get wet. Den directly she seems to think it's all right an' gets back into de berth, keepin' the umbrella up over her head all de time, an' dere she was goin' to sleep in dat berth wid dat umbrella propped wide open over her head. Den de conductor he tells me I got to watch de berth. Sure enough I watch it. In de mornin' when 'twas time to call de people I calls 'em all along in de usual way, an' she gets up an' leaves de car jus' as de other folks jus' same as tho' nothin' had happened. Whatever possessed dat woman I don't know, but it certainly was mighty astonishin' 'currence.'"
Have Instruction Car.
The newest attempt to increase the efficiency of a railroad's working force and diminish thereby the fatality list, which have been growing from year to year with the reduction of running time, is the traveling instruction car, now in operation on the Union Pacific railroad.
Instead of being equipped with stoves and blackboard to facilitate their work in imparting information, the Union Pacific's corps of traveling schoolmasters have sets of air brakes, signal apparatus and all the complicated machinery which goes to make up the operating end of a great railway system. A two months' campaign of education is thus being carried on a wheel, during which 5,000 employees, scattered over almost 3,000 miles of territory, will be required to undergo examination as to their efficiency.
The Union Pacific adopted on August 1 a new book of almost 1,000 regulations, designed to increase the alertness and efficiency of its employees. Of these regulations 63 were new, and the lecture tour was started to insure a uniform understanding of them by trainmen, conductors, engineers, brakemen and other operatives upon whose knowledge the safety of the traveling public depends.
The instruction coach is fitted up with seats and has a raised platform at one end, equipped with charts, mechanical devices and stereoscopic illustrations of interlocking plants. The car also contains a miniature automatic block signal section of track.
Promotion on the road is to be made contingent, hereafter, upon exact knowledge, and the management has announced that advancement will be placed as nearly on the basis of a naval or military school as possible.
"All this involves a great deal of trouble and time," said General Manager Mohler of the Harriman road, "but railroading has become of such a scientific nature that the old methods are entirely obsolete and unsafe."
When Wood Was the Fuel.
The original American locomotives were nearly all wood burners, and during a protracted period, before the invention of spark arresters, the flying sparks caused a great amount of damage and annoyance. Intertwined with this difficulty was a necessity for using smokestacks many times larger than those now in use—too high, indeed, to pass under overhead bridges or the roof of covered wooden bridges. To overcome this difficulty the smokestack of many of the locomotives were jointed or hinged so that they could be lowered when trains were proceeding over or under bridges. This naturally greatly increased the danger of setting fire to the wooden bridges, and it was customary for a watchman to follow every train over or under the bridges, carrying a bucket of water for the purpose of extinguishing fires. Notwithstanding this precaution the burning of bridges was a most common occurrence.
On most of the early railroads the cars were at first entirely uncovered, being in fact merely platform cars, with a row of seats along each side. The passengers were unprotected from the sun, rain, smoke or cinders.
"Roosters" Served in Waltham.
The board of health is determined to have its rules relative to the keeping of fowl lived up to, as was shown at the meeting last night, when a man living in the west end had his license revoked because he kept a rooster, which is contrary to the rules of the board. A man may keep a few hens, but roosters are excluded. It is understood that the rooster in question was a bantam, but in the eyes of the health board a rooster is a rooster, no matter how large or small he may be.—Waltham Letter to the Boston Globe.

HERRICK

HAS A LARGER STOCK OF

Holiday Goods

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Call on him Both Phones

PERFECT SUBSTITUTE FOR INK. ADOLESCENCE OF THE DOLLAR.

Signature in Indefinite Penell on Wet Check Will Be Accepted.
"Who has a fountain pen?" asked the nervous man as he fished out his check book. "I have to pay mine here for a couple of weeks. I want to get the job off my hands. He hasn't a pen and ink here." "Here is an indefinite penell," said a friend, as he reached into his vest pocket. "That won't do," snapped the nervous man. "No bank will take a check written with a penell." "Oh, you provided you wet the check first," said the friend soothingly. "If you can't get water, lick the check as you would a stamp and then do your writing while it is still moist. An indefinite penell is filled with nothing but ink powder, compressed into solidity. When it is moistened it becomes ink. Try it." "I see," said the nervous man as he signed his check with a flourish, "that there are more ways of killing a cat than choking it with hot butter."
These Were Big Halitones.
The weirdest storm story in years comes down from the Downville and Snow Tent country, where it is alleged that chickens were killed by halitones and a horse was knocked senseless. The storm is said to have been the fiercest in years. Four chickens are said to have been killed by the hail and many knocked down. Lightning struck a tree on the Goodyear bar grade, and it was still burning today. At George Cooper's ranch, near Snow Tent, the halitones were reported as large as small eggs, and one of these knocked the horse senseless.—Nevada City Correspondent San Francisco Call.
Two Sure Cures.
"If you want to know a sure cure for rheumatism," said the pretty woman, "take a long piece of twine and tie it around your waist, up under your arms and down again around your wrist, and let it stay there. In three days you will be perfectly cured." "I know a better cure than that," said the tall, thin boy. "Take a black cat out to a graveyard on a dark night and cut off both its ears and a piece of its tail. Put the ears and tail on the roof of the house to sun, and when there's nothing left of them you'll quit having rheumatism."
Vegetable with Old Linage.
Asparagus is the aristocrat of the food plants. None other has so distinguished a lineage, for its records reach back almost to the beginning of authentic history. It is mentioned by the comic poet Criticus, who died about 425 B. C. The Romans held asparagus in the highest esteem, the elder Cato treating at length, in his "De Re Rustica," still extant, of the virtues and correct cultivation of the plant. Pliny, writing about 60 A. D., has a great deal to say of asparagus. He says: "Of all the products of your garden your chief care should be asparagus."
English a Puzzling Language.
A Frenchman in conversation with a friend said: "I am going to leave my hotel. I paid my bill yesterday and asked the landlord: 'Do I owe you anything?' He said: 'You are square.' That's strange, said I, 'I have lived long and never knew I was square before.' Then as I was going away, he shook my hand, saying: 'I hope you'll be round again soon.' I said: 'I thought you said I was square.' He laughed and replied: 'When I said I hoped you'd be round again soon I meant I hoped you wouldn't be long. English is a difficult language.'"
Aggravating Man.
"I don't see how you can have any fault to find with him." "Why Not?" "Because he appears to be a man who is absolutely without faults of any sort." "That's just it. That's his worst fault."
The Appraiser.
Owner — "My house is burning down." "Incendiary—I know it, my friend; but if it awakens the approved brand of civic manhood I shall count the cost small."

REAL CAUSE OF THE SMASHUP.
Railroad Sign to Blame for Accident It Was Intended to Avert.
The old dairy was using the railroad company for damages. The man contended that, not being warned by whistle or engine bell, he had started to drive his rig across the company's track when a slanted box car of said company crashed into his outfit, causing the death of the horse, loss of the wagon and minor injuries to himself. After the prosecution had closed his side of the case, the company's lawyer called the old dairy to the stand and went to him. "Mr. Lamson," he began, "your rig was struck by the box car in the daylight, was it not?" "I shan't say it was, some clouds crossed, suh," answered the carling witness. "Never mind the clouds! And only a few days before this accident the railroad company had put a new sign at that crossing?" "Dar was a sign dar, ye-ah, eh!" "And didn't that sign say 'Stop! Look! Listen!'" "Now, dar am de whol' accusation 'an' de trouble!" declared the dairy, with animation. "If dat stop sign hadn't caught dis chile's eye jes' 's Ah was squar' on dat track, dar wouldn't 'a been no smashup!"—Bohemian.

SHOWED THE PATH OF DUTY.

Timely Advice That Shaped the Destinies of Great Men.
At a critical time in the life of John Wesley, when, to save his soul, he was about to retire into a remote privacy and give himself up to prayer and self-discipline, an unknown adviser, a "serious man," gave him back to England and humanity by saying to him: "Sir, you wish to serve God and not serve Him alone. You must find companions or make them. The Bible knows nothing of a solitary religion." A few words spoken by a servant said to Charles Wesley led him to step, before his long-struggling brother, into life and liberty of soul. And when Whitefield was setting out for America some wise friend said to him: "If you have a mind to convert Indians, there are colliers enough in Kingswood." He went to the Kingswood colliers, and in his so doing the great evangelical revival in England was begun.

Tool of Many Uses.
During the present army maneuvers the French troops are using for the first time an instrument which for variety of adaptation probably approaches to a record. It is a kind of concave lance shaft, or gouge, about 5 inches broad at the base and with a handle about 12 inches long. This implement is a shovel, a potato-digger, a trenching pick, a wire cutter, a wood chopper and can be used for broad and meat.—London Globe.

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