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## ITEMS OF INTEREST

ABOUT OUR NEIGH-BORS AND FRIENDS EXCHANGES

SILVER CREEK.

From the Sand. Columbus last Tuesday.

Mrs. D. F. Davis spent several days near Columbus.

The finest apples we have eaten this year were presented to us this week by load shipped to him by his son will, week came to a sudden ending yesterfrom western Washington.

which was made by Sand late last fall, in controversy was a new bridge, and furnish another chapter. A day or two that Colfax county could not recover, ago the conductor of the trainload of claiming a sum due for repairs. Attorlaborers whom Mr. Wooster caught neys J. J. Sullivan, of Columbus, J. B. raiding his patch, came around and Strode, of Lincoln, and C. J. Phelps rehanded Mr. W. a ten dollar bill, saying presented Colfax county in the case that the company told him to pay it if Attorney Phelps will appeal from the he wanted to hold his job. Mr. Woos decision and he is confident that the ter thankfully received it, but he says he supreme court will reverse and remand is still out about \$50 on account of the the case.—Schuyler Quill. raids made on his melon patch.

CENTRAL CITY.

From the Nonpareil, W. O. Howland and wife left Monday morning for Duncan, to which place Mr. Howland has been transferred as agent. Night operator Donnor is taking the day operator.

Dave Shields returned the first of the week from his Iowa trip, considerably "bunged up" but still able to navigate. He fell from a street car in Council Bluffs and got up from the hard pavement with two or three cracked ribs, a badly bruised shoulder, and a disfigured face. While his injuries are painful they are got necessarily serious and he is able to get about and tell the whereby the electric light and power boye how it happened.

residing between here and Stromsburg, Mr. Rice thought of disposing of this poured a tale of woe into the ears of the local authorities last Thursday, the gist in 1901 and it was put in operation in of it being that her lover, Charlie John March, 1902. Since that time with few son, had borrowed her only pony and exceptions, the service has been good, had failed to return it It developed but at the same time it has demanded that the recreant lover had brought the considerable attention. Mr. Rice is horse to Central City and sold it to Wm. content that he has succeeded in ea Dizney, the liveryman. Mr. Dizney in turn had sold the pony to a party living on the Loup. Miss Johnson effected a assume responsibility. Mr. Rice informs cottlement with Mr. Dizney, but when us that he does not intend to leave pressed to prosecute young Johnson she Albion by and means. F. E. Brown, formerly an Albion boy, but the last few tearfully refused. Johnson has made himself scarce and his whereabouts are He has already moved his family here from Hastings.

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Columbus flour yesterday.

Miss Anna Luchsinger and Paul Fige this week with her daughter Mildred. were down from Grand Prairie Thursday for a visit at the home of their cousin, Mrs. W. A. Wenk.

The suit of Colfax county against Henry Lundy. They were out of a car Butler county tried at David City this day morning when Judge Good instruct-Wooster's watermelon's, mention of defendant, He held that the structure

Miss Edna Jenks, of Monroe, who has been visiting at W. W. Ladd's for a few days, left Tuesday morning for Humphrey, to visit her sister, Mrs. Ward Ladd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters arrived home place temporarily of Mr. Howland as Tuesday from New York and eastern points, where they have been visiting for some time. In New York they visited their son Norm and family.

Olive Gutru, the two-year old daughter of Gilbert Gutru, of Vewman Grove swallowed a cork Monday and choked to death before anything could be done to remove it. She was a niece of Edwin

The deal was consummated last week plant becomes the property of L. L. Brown. This came as quite a surprise to Miss Fern Johnson, a young woman Albion people, who had no idea that property. Work was begun on the plant

Columbus.

### PLATTE CENTER

Mrs. F. G. Reiley has been on vere attack of neuralgia.

Mrs. Nick Schilz speat last Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Schumacher, in the hospital at Colum

Miss Johannah Krings, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krings, of St. Anthony's, joined the order of the Franciscan Sisters last Saturday.

Miss Nellie Duggan, while feeding their onw Wednesday evening, in som way received an ugly out on one of her hands, which required several stitches in dressing.

The house of John Began, sr., came near being destroyed by fire last Sunday. Their little daughter was playing with fire, in the absence of its mother, and set the cob box afire. Pat Cronin the nearest neighbor, was called and subdued the flames before any damage was done.

About the boldest piece of stealing that has occurred in this locality was the taking of Fred Laun's automobile Wedneeday night from the shed where it was kept on Jake Laun's farm some six miles northeast of town. Yesterday morning the theft was discovered and the machine tracked to Platte Center. Fred Laun and Henry Kupper, with Henry's auto, followed the trail to Fullerton, bearing of the thief and machine along the road. From Fullerton be started towards Central City and they followed a short distance when it began snowing and they came back, arriving here at 9 o'clock last night. The telephone has been used freely, a \$100 reward offered, and it is probable that the thief will be apprehended and the machipe recovered. The auto was an Olds, nearly new, and worth some \$800. All sorts of rumore as who the thief are affect, but these are all guesses. Certain it is that it was one who knows how to manipulate an auto, and he must have been acquainted with the premises form which he stole it. Later-As we go to press we learn that the thief has been captured and the auto found at Hastings. Fred Laun and Max Gottburg left on the noon train for that point.

GENOA

The Meedames Cain and Pierce of St. Edward were visiting their Genoa relatives this week.

Mrs. P. A. Lundberg has purchased Albert Alfreds's recident property and we understand she will move to town in the immediate future.

Horace DeWolf of Sheridan county is gnest at the A. E. Anderson home on the Skeedce this week. He reports his pleased with the country and expect to people as being healthy, prosperous and go back next spring. Chas. Duley ac-

Miss Ella Horton, who is teaching in the Welch district east of town, will hold a basket engial at the school hou on the evening of Friday, Dec. 20. A prize will be given the lady having the where they were united in marriage at prettiest basket. You are invited.

Harry Riley, engineer on the Spalding passenger, is taking a lay off for rest and recreation. Accompanied by his wife he departed last week for the "Sunny

Dr. Martyn came up from Columbus Tuesday to hold a consultation in the case of little Glen Fonda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fonda, who has been sick for the past two months.

Chas. Hoffman and Miss Blanch Saunders boarded the train Monday and went to Fullerton where they secured a license to wed and were united for life by County Judge Robinson. The groom is employed by J. F. Parker as drayman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saunders, old residents of

MONROE.

L. J. Lee of Omaha was here last week looking after his business in-

Mrs R. G. Strother and little daugh ter Helen are visiting Council Bluffs relatives and friends this week.

The railroad company have deeper the drain under the track east of the depot to conform with the one made by the village, thus making a good and sufficient drain for all water that comethrough town.

Miss Ora Draper, who has been keeping house for her brothers on the farm east of town, left for Sargent last week. where she will remain. Her brother Fred, who is to be married to ayoung lady living south of the river will contime to work the farm here.

The Commercial hotel will be open and ready for business sometime between now and the first of the year. F. H. Gerrard, who has been here for a furnish it throughout and conduct it. CO. Mrs. Gerrard arrived from Burwell last week and will assist in getting the hotel started.

BELLWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rochon, jr., and five children all boys pulled up at Bellwood Wednesday evening from Canada

A. Havel, formerly of David City, is now depot agent at this place H. H. Atkinson, who has been here. For several months as relief agent, leaves for home this week and takes with him the well wishes of everybody who had occasio

to patronize the Burlington road Look out for the men who spend more money than they make. They will finally get into trouble, and you will get into trouble if you encourage them. A man who does not know that the easiest and best way to get along, in to be honest in not a desirable companion. A man who goes in debt without expecting or desiring to pay out is neither a useful nor desirable citizen, and it will pay to watch





Nos. 1, 2, 7 and 8 are extra fare tra Nos. 4, 5, 13 and 14 are local passes Nos. 9 and 16 are local freights. Nos. 9 and 16 are mail trains only. No. 16 due in Omaha 5:55 p. m. No. 6 due in Omaha 5:50 p. m.

HUMPHRET

Ohas, tichure is under the care of De Davies, who is treating a lingual abscess which has troubled him for some time.

Mrs. G. W. Fowler, nee Mae Gietsen erived in town Wednesday on a visit to perparents, Postmaster and Mrs. Gieten. She was accompanied by her little son, born only a couple of weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler are now living at as she had thought. Pender, this state.

The Democrat is in receipt of a letter from Heary Poltz, who with Mrs. Polts are now at Carbondale, Colo., for the latter's health,in which he says his wife is slowly improving. They are having as good a time as could be expected under the circumstances. They like the coun-

Mrs. Henry Gietzen returned home from Omaha Sunday evening where she had been for some time at the bedside of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louis Gietsen who has been dangerously ill for several weeks, but who is now some what better and hopes are entertained for her recovery.

PULLERTON.

A telegram from Ed Ponney says that his father 8. H. Penney who has been ill at Long Beach, California, is greatly improved and is now out of danger.

Jake Umstead came home last Saturhis sister, Miss Maggie, at Salem, Ohio, and with other relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gettig returned last week from Oklahoma where they went in search of a location. They were compained them home returning this

Miss Hazel Benson and Clarence Fuller perpetrated a peat surprise on their friends Tuesday by driving to St. Paul the home of Dr. Ray formerly pastor of Presbyterian church of this place. They returned home yesterday and will soon go to housekeeping in the cottage which they have fitted up north of G. C. Smith. Both young people have grown up here and have a bost of friends who extend congratulations and best wishes for hanpiness and prosperity.

### Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Hockenberger & Chamber real estate agenta, report the following real estate transfers filed for record in the office of the county clerk during the week ending Dec. 14th 1907. Emeline C Saley to Jay L Hulse, lot 6

and east half lot 8, blk 11, Gerrard's add to Columbus, wd...... Louis Groteluschen to Anna C Grote-j luschen, n ne 4-15-1e ..... P E McKillip to Nell M Pace; lot 7, blk 2, Lockner's let add to Humphrey.... 8 F Niemoller to P E McKillip, 660a in 16 and 20-19-2w ...... 48,000 Alice E Paul to S C Morrissey, und. % pt lot 4, blk 118, Columbus, god ..... Pat Murphy to Mary Murphy, pt ow ow s no 12-18-2w, and w nw no nw 7-18-

lw. qed..... Mary Murphy to Mich Murphy et al, pt sw sw 7-18-1w, qcd..... Regina Oloufka to L Schwartz, lots & 7. 8. blk 252, Columbus, wd ..... L Schwartz to Pet Pohale, same as above

Hard to Dodge.

Wedderly-"You say your friend Higgins left a widow?" Singleton-'Yes." Wedderly-"He must have been a wise guy. I tried to leave one once, but she kept on my trail until she married me."

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# HIS BROKEN

Young McNatt shrugged his shoulders. After a moment in which he enjoyed the novel sensation he shrugged them again, bitterly. He did more-he bit off the end of a cigar and muttered harsh words.

Amid it all he felt well satisfied with himself. He realised that he had taken the situation with all the composure of one to whom being rejected by one's best girl was an old story taken it. Callie was the first girl whom he had honored by devoted attentions. For three months he had looked upon life with the tolerance of the worldling. Was he not engaged? Were not he and Callie to get married some day when he was more firmly established financially?

At 20 a man regards an income as a mere incidental, annoying because of its slimaces. He and Callie had a vaguely cheerful idea that with years come increased salary as a matter of course. He had called her "little girl" as he planned out their future and he had grown several inches by realizing that she depended on his superior wis dom and ability.

And after a foolish little quarrel she had decided that she did not love him

"My dear Charles," it ran, "after last evening's exhibition of temper on your part it is better that we should let our dream go. All is over between us. Our lives are sundered hence-



forth. Forget me, as I have no doubt you will. It has been a mistake. Do not call, as I am going with Mr. Lester to the theater."

"Tried to make me jealous! Foolish girl!" muttered young McNatt, alluding to the last sentence. "Women are so transparent!" Callie was not quite 18. "Throw me over as calmly as if I were an empty candy box-and with so more heart! It cuts a fellow up!" He walked to the window and stared hard at the pavement. He was searching vigorously for the emotion he ought to have, crushing back the inelsteat knowledge that all he felt was complacency at having arrived at the point where he could get engaged and then have his heart broken by a frivo-

lous girl. "I am well rid of her." he told a banana cart that was being pushed by. Then he scowled as he had seen a villain on the stage do a short time before. "But to a man with a heart an ideal is slow to die. She will go gavly on-with that Lester idiot. I suppose-because she is shallow. While I-ah, perhaps in years to come, Callie, I can blot you from my mem-

"A blow just at the opening of a man's career," he told himself, with gentle bitterness. "But the world shall not know, shall not pity me. Naturally things never can look the same to me again, but I shall laugh and go on and pretend to have an interest in life and no one will know that I carry a disillusioned spirit, an empty heart, beneath the smiling exterior. I have loved and lost. Well, so be it. I am not one to scatter my affection about. I shall never love again-never!"

Entranced with the thought of this horrible fate, young McNatt surveyed himself in the mirror.

"Pale." he murmured. "I am sensitive and show when I am moved. Little Callie! Foolish girl! Spoiling her life for a whim. Some day she will know it when it is too late. I am done with women. They have no interest for me now. They are merely an incident and must not be allowed to interfere with a man's career. I shall-"Hello, Birney!" he broke off, as

tered attired in the latest agony. "Say," remarked Birney, breathlessly, with no respect for the tragedy in which his friend was involved, "come along with me and call on that Larkins girl we met last week. She asked me to call and she said to bring

another youth about his own age en-

"Not that stunner-with the blue

Natt's visitor, nodding his head to an' be sociable, but we see that hose his hand "I do," he says. "Whizs. give greater emphasis to his reply. Young McNatt whistled. "Gee!" he an' stretch out like a homesick inck zine. exclaimed. "What luck! I should say I would go! Where's my hat?"-Chicago Daily News.

No Offense Intended

Robert Browning once found himself at a dinner at a great English house, sitting next to a lady who was connected with the highest aristocracy. She was very graciously inclined and did her utmost to make conversation. "Are you not a poet?" she finally asked. "Well," said Browning, "people are sometimes kind enough to say that I am." "Oh, please don't mind my having mentioned it," the duchess hastened to say, with the kindest of smiles. "You know Byron and Tennyson and others

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By NORMAN H. CROWELL

Uncle Egra did you ever ride to bounds?" inquired the grocery clerk in an attempt to draw attention from the prune barrel into which the upper third of Boggs had disappeared. At the query the prune chaser straightened up and dusted the mold off his vest front.

"Eh? Ride two hounds?" he repeat ed in mild surprise. "I should hope not, son; I'm no juggler."

"I heard you were quite a fox hunter once. Just thought I'd ask, you know," said the clerk, as he put a handful of desiccated cabbage leaf into the free tobacco box.

chasin' the animals years before you last one. He sort o' lost 'is hankerin' was born. "I suppose you've hunted foxes with The narrator paused, yawned deeply

"Fox hunter! Well, I calk'late

peered around the stove. member that time very particular—it home, he gently lifted it and slid an finished poor Bill for fox huntin', arm into the depths, while he eyed the

ridin'. Even went so far as to let on he'd been refusin' big offers once a month for th' past ten years from circuses all over th' country just to ride hosses. I never seen 'm straddle a hose, though, till we went down to Squire Eaton's fox hunt. Bill had to go, seein' he was some maple sugary on th' squire's daughter, an' th' daughter had egged th' squire on to looked in highwater pants.

squire pulled me off to one side an' 'I hear Bill's an old circus eques-

trian, an' I'm dum glad of it. I've

got a regular devil of a hoss for 'im' to ride, an' an ordinary man couldn't "Is that so? save L Well, I guess

enjoy watchin' Bill ride that hose. squire," I says. When the stable bridegroom led out Bills' noble steed my poor pardner nearly fell down. So did I, after one look at that nag. I see then that Squire Eaton was a professional

joker with capital letters a foot high. "That animal was so high up from th' earth it was jest like lookin' up at th' Masonic temple. Away up on th' roof of 'im he had a backbone that looked like th' map of th' Rocky mountains done up in bone. Bill run 'is hand lovin'ly over th' critter's spine AS EXPLAINED BY THE EDITOR. an' said he'd seen worse, but couldn't

recollect jest where. "Th' first thing Bill's hoss done was to jump th' pump an' then hurdle a row o' beehives. In doin' this a halfdozen beetle-browed honey-producers anchored to Bill an' th' hoss an' done a lively business. Bill took th' lead held it. He showed us some ridin' that you don't often see even in cirshine jest like a butterfly, touchin'

pointer where he wanted to go. "Some o' th' boys who got up near Bill said th' remarks he was castin' off Gladiators' they'd ever listened to. down he'd meet th' hoss goin' up on with a sledge hammer.

"In about 20 minutes Bill's hose had th' bunch, puttin' two of them on th' with th' fox, an', after 'runnin' 'Im neck an' neck for half a mile, passed 'im easy. Th' fox was so disgusted he tried to bite Bill in th' leg as he went by, but Bill was too high up to

rabbit. Bill was hangin on like a porous plaster to a tramp's back.

"Th' last we saw o' my pardner he was just toppin' a rise in th' far distance with th' hose skippin' along like a scairt catamount bout five feet below. Th' squire was sort o' moins choly for awhile, thinkin' he was a hose out, but I told 'Im to bear up brave an' begin preparin' to get boo ed clear across Catawha county M poor Bill never showed up again.

"But next day Bill sent word from a town 20 miles off that he was alive an' hungry, but that th' home was in difficulty through breakin' an' enterin' a hotel office an' attemptin' to resister. I forget what it cost th' squire to settle for th' brice-brac that anh mal had maltreated, but it was nothin' small. Bill walked like a pair o' carpenter calipers for six weeks as threatened to sue th' squire for per-

manent injuries to 'is beauty. "That was th' last for heat I even same that I was! Why, son, I was see Bill Fikes engage in—the identical

for it, I guess." . Bill Fikes?" asked Jim Hallett, as he and drummed lightly with his fingers on the cover of the prune barrel. "Hunted with Bill? Yes, once, I re- Then, as a sudden thought struck was a regular ringmaster at hossback just dues, fearing no man. Outing

CURE FOR MUSCULAR FATIGUE.

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Real fatigue may be divided into the mental and muscular varieties. The latter is decidedly the simpler of invite Bill so's she could see how he the two. Where one has so overworked physically that one cannot sleep, the "After we'd got down there th' first thing to do is to learn to relax. In such a case the first thing to do is to take a warm bath, into which a little rock sait has been dropped to counteract the weakening effect of hot water. Then shut out every ray of light from your bedroom and lie flat on your back. Do not close your eyes and think desperately of going to sleep. Inmy pardner is th' one to make that stead, devote yourself entirely to the hoss feel 'is oats if anyone can. You'll subject of keeping your eyes open. If they close, open them; if necessary. even prop them open with your fingers; whatever you do, continue to stare wide-eyed into the darkness, and most important of all, think of thatone question only. In about five minutes you will be so sleepy that no willpower on earth could keep you awake. The one cure for fatigue is rest, and after prolonged physical effort, the paramount issue is to get to sleep immediately, and to sleep as long as pos-

**Drastic Action Evidently Was Neces** sary, and It Was Taken.

The Bule's Creek (S. C.) Index to the Times recently came out with a double-leaded editorial as follows: "We wish to make our abject apolo--jest like I'd said he would-an' he gies to Hon. Hezekiah E. Kinney for having said of him in our last issue that he 'fumigates his garments.' cus riags, too. I never see a feller What we meant to say was 'fulminates ride so far away from 'is neg an' still his arguments.' We have had our eye stay with 'im. Most o' th' time Bill on the printer ever since he twisted a 'peared to be sailin' along in th' sun- phrase which appeared in an editorial of ours from 'full of internal rotten-'is hose occasionally to give 'im a ness and dead men's bones' into internal rattlesnakes and dead wren's tones.' And as soon as our eye lit upon this gratuitous insult above to was ekal to any 'Spartacus to the the Hon. Hezekiah E. Kinney we armed ourselves with our repeating About every third time Bill'd come shotgun, sought out the guilty party and shot him down in cold blood, notth' next jump, an' th' sound was sim- withstanding the fact that the now ilar to a man poundin' a hollow stump deceased was the only support of a widowed mother and possessed a large and flourishing family. We wish to overtook th' dogs an' waded through assure the Hon. Hezekiah E. Kinney that in the future his person and his hospital list with onjointed backs. In speeches will be handled in these cola minute or so more he'd caught up umns with respect."—New York Press.

Alphabetical.

The kindergarten children are struggling with the alphabet. "Who can tell what comes after G?" asks the teacher. Silence reigns. Again she "Th' squire blowed a few toots on questions: "Doesn't anyone know what "The same," returned young Me 'is foghorn to advise Bill to come back' comes after G?" Then Carleton raises just tuck in 'his tail good an' careful Gee whizz."—Woman's Home Maga-

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