

PLATTE CENTER From the Signal

Mrs. Frank Hughes and baby loft yesterday for a few weeks 'visit with relatives at Fremont, Winner and Norfolk before leaving for their new home at Milton, Oregon.

On Monday as John Schilz was watching the fixing of a piece of machinery in front of Glodowski Bros: hardware store a heavy bolt tossed by one workman to another went wide of the mark and hit Mr. Schilz in the face, inflicting a very painful burt

Last week Dr. Pugh purchased Fred Laun's automobile and he has been putting all the spare time be had since in getting acquainted with it. In these days of telephones and automobiles. no person need suffer long for medical attention, even though they be several miles from a doctor. It is quite evident that "Old Nelly" is pleased that the doctor made this purchase.

U. P. Agent Parker, who was deposed of his job last Thursday evening, was called to headquarters at Omaha Friday, to confer with the officials. The interview was undoubtedly satisfactory to both sides, for he retarned here Saturday evening and resumed his position Sunday, having "rested" two days. He will doubtless ourb his ambition to work in the future and confine his labors to the "lawful nine hours a day."

Fred Zingg arrived home Sunday evening from Quincy, Ill., where he had been since the first of last November. taking a business course at St. Francis Academy. He was looking well and without question must have felt pretty well when he stepped off the train here, for nearly every girl in town was there and walked over each other to get a chance to kiss him first. If at any time he was homesick or lonesome during his absence, this little affair must have put a balance on the other side of the ledger:

John Regan; sr., died at St. Marys hospital Sunday morning from some affection of the heart. His age was between 80 and 90 years. He was a native of Ireland, but had been in this country a great many years. He came to Platte county nearly forty years ago and located on a farm northwest of Platte Center, but has lived in town almost every since it started. He had been married three times. One son here, one son and one daughter in the west, and one daugh-

ter living here, survive him. Some five ther steps, as yet, have been taken to





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the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Miss Nora Flaxel, who was struck with a chair by barber Kiudler, while waiting on him as nurse, was operated on at the hospital at David Oity on Monday. Her kidneys were found in a jarred condition. She underwent the operation all right and is now getting along as well as can be expected. Her mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitney and Mrs. Baker were present during the operation.

Monday of last week A. Yanike had four hides stolen from his slaughter house. Next day he traced them to Columbus and found them with a hide man at said place. The hid man informed Mr. Yanike that he purchased them from a young man named Frank Cooper who worked in the neighborhood of Bell wood recently. Mr. Yanike then had

Cooper arrested, who stated that he sold the hides, but for another man, whom he claimed lived at Bellwood. Cooper ter in Alaska, children of a former wife, finally paid for the hides and all costs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lachnit visited horse power. He is figuring on putting and his widow and young son and daugh- when he was turned loose and no fur

From the World.

Mrs. Isaac Brock and little daughter arrived from Columbus Sunday morning to visit relatives and friends.

LEIGH.

Miss Asche, daughter of Henry Asche sr , recently operated on for appendi is recovering nicely, being now able to be up and about a little.

Gene Hyland recently graduated from the Kansas City Veterinary college, has formed a co-partnership with Dr. Carstensin of Columbus and will make his beadquarters at Columbus. The coparinership has bought out Dr. Stouffe of Schuyler and look after that territory also.

We are again called upon to chronicle the death of another Colfas county pioneer, that of Frederick Rentschler of Wilson Precinct, who departed this life March 29th at 10 a. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Maggie Eller near Richland. His death was due to a general failing in bealth due to old age. culminating in heart failure.

Mrs. H. E. Hardy went to Columbus on Monday and entered the hospital, where she underwent a surgical operation. The operation was a difficult and dangerous one and was successfully performed. At last reports the patient was recovering nicely from the shock, with excellent chances for complete recovery. Mr. Hardy and her sister. Mrs. C. W. Lauders were with her during the ordeal.

Tuesday of this week Mr. Louis Lossky received a telegram from Rev. Conrad Hellbush, who resides it Raymond, South Dakots, where he has charge of the Luthern church as pastor, conveying the sad news of the death of his wife who was a sister of Mr. Loseke. Mrs. Hellbush's maiden name was Emma Loseke and was born and grew to woman hood on a farm south of Leigh. Besides her husband, she leaves three little boys ranging from 8 to 11 years, who will be left without a mother's loving care. An only daughter died about a year ago while the family resided in St. Louis where Mr. Hellbush was attending college. The remains are expected to arrive at Creston, Friday. Deceased leaves large circle of friends and relatives.

SILVER CREEK.

Mrs. John Petterson and daughter Vergie were up from Columbus for a few days this week.

Bryan is said to be s



consisting of some nobby and interesting patterns are now ready for your inspection. We have them inall styles and fabrics. Prices that will sure please you

The finest that the season pro-duces. Some beautiful black and tan kid pumps. Just what you want for dress and party wear. Our children's dept. has not been forgotten and you'll find them equal to the best for wear

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not invited got to hear of it and took special pains to inform Mrs. Wagner what was coming. Mrs. Wagner receiv. ed a set of disbes, fruit disbes, a handsome glass water set, silver napkin ring, and a number of other gifts, greatly appreciated by her.

Our Spring

Glothing

Shoes and

Low Shoes

Our Furnishing

Goods Display

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Becher, Hockenberger & Chambers

Child's Speech.

"How do you know it is happy?

"I tell by the pleasant little smile

the laughing flower-face. "Poor other

flowers that haven't any smile!"-Har-

Tries Third Rail Cure.

A few weeks ago we told of a Cali-

fornia shoemaker who nearly strangled

himself with the fumes of old shoes

under the hallucination that it would

ours his shoumation and he

per's Bazar.

talk.



WEST BOUND. EAST BOUND.

ith friends at Columbus. Cedar Rapids and Albion, from Saturday until Tues- as auxilliary power and improving the day evening. plant in many other ways.

Max Theien went to Columbus Monday where he expects to work at the died at the Columbus hospita! Saturday carpenter trade with Geo. Kohler the morning, March 28, at 2 o'clock at the coming summer.

The two year old child of Mr. and Mrs. three years Mrs. Moore has been more John Polzin, of Lindsay, was terribly or less of a sufferer as the result of a hurned Wednesday while its parents serious illness during the winter and were out milking and died soon after. early spring of 1905. Although she re-The little one got hold of a box of match- gained her bealth in a measure after is and while playing with them set its that, she was never entirely well. Early clothing on tire. Its cloths were entire the past winter she was again very ill ly burnt off when the parents returned and as an operation was necessary, she and it was beyond help. was taken to the hospital at Columbus.

There every care was given her but she

was not able to survive the operation.

SCHUYLER.

Mrs. Thomas Shonks who has been in

the hospital at Columbus for some time

came home Monday. It would seem

from reports that her condition is not

Our foreman, Mr. DeWald left Mon

day on short notice, in fact no notice at

all. A friend of his called in the after-

noon at the office and Mr. De Wald asked

to be excused for the rest of the evening

and his request was granted. It seems

that he went to the McCord hotel where

on an extra load of booze and went to

his fatherinlaw's, Mr. John Novotny's,

which took place last Wednesday.

Thomas in the district court.

MONROE.

From the Republican. Miss Velma Covert of Columbus spec Sunday with Miss Susie Smith.

Muss Grace Lubker of Columbus came From the Son up last Friday for a visit with friends in C. B. Summer and wife left Wednes

day, for a three months tour in Europe. Monroe They expect to return about July 1st. Miss Edna Jencks went to Summer, Judge Reeder of Columbus was in the Nebr. Monday where she has a position city Wednesday in attendance as at in a store.

Mrs. Tillie Munter left Monday for torney in the Sucha case before Judge Tenuvson, Ind., where she expects to remain for some time.

Peter Munter and Louie Cummins left last week for South Dakota, where they will look over the country. greatly improved.

Miss Alice Schram came up from Columbus to spend Sunday at home. She was accompanied by a Miss Conley. Kenneth, Fred and Robert Strother of Columbus are visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. E. Matson, during their vacation this week.

Hugh Hill, Mrs. O. L. Crawford and he boarded, left a note in his room for T. W. Hill left Monday for Farragut, Mr. Martin to collect \$2.50 from us and In to attend the golden wedding of took his departure. He seemed to be a Mr. and Mrs. Martin. They return this very good workman. Last Saturday Frank C. Doyle took week.

ALBION.

From the Argus.

where his wife is staying. He proceeded J. H. Parker arrived home Thursday to abuse her, then went out side and from his visit to England. The voyage, threw brick bats at the house. Finally he said, was a pretty stormy one. It he proceeded to break a glass with his took six and one-half days. The vessel fiet. Ohief of Police Kunkle arrested was the largest afloat so the card said him and lodged him in jail. Later Mr. and is 790 feet long and seven stories Novotny filed a complaint against him high above the water line. in Justice Paynee court, and after a

Manager Brown seems quite well hearing Doyle was bound over to keen pleased with the flourishing condition the peace by giving a \$300 bond. His his electric light plant is in. He has mother, Mrs. Pat Doyle signed his bond



never healed so that he had no use of Mrs. H. F. Moore of Plum Creek. charge and has spent a portion of the time in the hospital. The remains were age of 23 years and 7 days. For the past shipped here Sunday evening and the

funeral was held at St. Joseph's church Tuesday morning. CENTRAL CITY.

From the Nonnereil.

Harlow Reed, an old settler of this county, died at the home of his son, H. M. Reed, near Crawford, Friday. The body was brought here for burial and the funeral services were conducted at passing by a large tree near the base of the Methodist church Saturday after. which there was a sink they noticed 1000.

W. E. Meson and son, of Silver Creek were in town Tuesday, the latter having come up to consult physicians concerning his health which is very poor. Mr. Mason, sr., was in Central Oity when it consisted of nothing but the depot and one other building and has seen the

town grow from that unpromising be ginning to its present proportions. As was anticipated in many quarters Mesors. Jenkins and Forrest, the gentlemen who negotiated for the electric

light franchise, failed to meet the requirements of the ordinance and did not show up within the ninety days. No explanation has been received as to why

they concluded to allow the franchise to lapse but it is the general opinion that they were only promoters and were unable to raise the necessary capital. It has been hinted that the gas company might have induced them to let the franchise lapse but Manager Blake of the latter company states emphatically that such an inference is unwarranted as his company has had no negotiations

any nature with either Mr. Jenkins or Mr. Forrest. What, on the face of it, looked to be an important transfer of railroad pro-

perty was given publicity in this county Thursday when E. M. Westervelt, right of way agent for the Burlington, filed two deeds with County Clerk Agnew conveying the Republican Valley and the Lincoln & Black Hills railroads to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy company. The two roads are really part of the Burlington system but they have always been designated under the above titles. The Republican Valley line extends from Aurors north to a point 900 feet north of the Union Pacific crossing at this place and embraces lines in the southern part of the state. The Lincoln

county in the state the roads enter.

years ago he had one of his legs severely have the Bellwood man, whom Cooper burned in a prairie fire and the sore claimed he was acting as salesman for, arrested. But certain parties are being the leg, consequently he became a county spotted and may land in limbo some of these days.

PULLEBTON.

From the News-Journal. Will A. Brown starts his sesson's work on the road today as advance agent for Campbell Bros, railroad circus.

Here is a snake story, the truth of which is vouched for by the parties named: Las: Sunday Dick and Elma Baldridge and Geo. Flinch were out walking near the Leap and as they were emerging therefrom a number of snakes.

The boys "got busy" raked the dead leaves away, and killed all told, thirtytwo snakes of various sizes. They refer to W. C. Beal a traveling man who happened along with a camera and took snap shot of the snake pile for proof.

From the Post. We understand that Hon. Geo. D. Meikeljohn has given up his rooms here and expects to move to Omaha soon. Attorney Rose spent last week out on his farm near Palmer. We understand he intends to make a trip to the coast soon with the expectation of locating if desirable.

The Fullerton Mill Company have closed down the night run, owning to the fact that all available store room is taken up. The new miller, Mr. Kelly, went to Genos yesterday with the hopes of getting a permanent situation.

Friends and relatives of Miss EJna Crotcher and Paul Dyer were greatly surprised to learn of their elopement and marriage which took place at Central City on Thursday evening last. From there they went to Loup City where they are now visiting with Paul's

Lewie Smith has resigned his position at Silver Creek with the Omaha Elevator Company and moved to Columbus. Geo. M. Baer, in a letter to the editor of this paper from Kent, Washington, save: "I have been in the hospital here for five and one-half months, and exnected to be away from here long ago. but my leg is not well yet. It is getting better, but very slowly. They wanted to cut it off. but I would not let them do it. I expect to leave here May 1st.

As reported last week Harry Fonda went to Omsha to purchase an automobile. He bought a second hand machine and started out of Omaha last Friday morning, reaching Genos Monday morning-on the freight with a black eye and a scalded back. This is how it happened: Harry left Omeha with his machine early Friday morning, but when within nin miles of Wallow an ayla alin hacks

nomination that he is already putting the office of the county clerk during the his farm in order to entertain the comweek ending March 28, 1908. mittee which will be appointed to notify | C W Pearsall to James McDermott. lot 3 him of his third chance.

Tuesday last John Schwerczek pur chased the J. J. Raftery farm about 7 miles west of Silver Creek. The farm contains 160 acres and the price paid was at the rate of \$40 per acre. Possession will not be given until next epring

While Charles Wooster was in town Wednesday attending to farmers' institute business a span of nice four-year-old geldings belonging to him got on the railroad track and were killed. A five year old mare was injured but will perhaps come out all right.

April 1st Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ahart of Columbus celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage. A six o'clock dinner was given to the elderly couple by their daughter as a surprise party. Mrs Abart is a sister of Mrs. S. N. Rowley of this place. Mrs. Rowley, her son Bert and Mrs. C. L. Sprague attended the golden wedding.

R. C. Williams, erection foreman i charge of the Union Pacific derrick met with an accident Wednesday which will cripple him up, for a time at least. While working at bridge, 86 west of town a book broke on a pulley and struck his left foot, mashing all his toes. He was brought to town and Dr. W.C. Robinson dressed his foot, after which he left for his home in Council Bluffs. The doctor said he would probably lose two toes.

HOWELLS From the Journal.

The news of the death of Myrtle Anderson, at Nestor, California, reached here last week. She was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, who formely resided in this community but left here about seven years ago to make their home in the far west, and Howells ings!" friends of the bereaved family sympethize with them in the loss they have sustained. Myrtle, who was twelve years old, died of diphtheus after an illness of three days.

A letter reached here last week written by Fred Radolphi asking if there are any families residing here at the present time who lived here in the latter 80's when he made his home at this place in the back vard." with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rudolphi formerly of Olean. The doctor will be was her query. remembered as Howells first physician on it," he said, gently smoothing out

and had a drug store in the early days of the town in the building now occupied by Charles Stangel as a harness shop Fred was eight years old when the family left here for Germany in 1890. and says that he returned to America two years ago and that he is located for the present at Newark, New Jersey. He is anxious to hear from some of the old friands of the famile in this loss lite





Safety, Surety

parents. From the Times

& Black Hills line is the extension of the Republican Valley road from here and includes the Sargent and Burwell branches. The transfer of this property necessitates the filing of deeds in every

BELLWOOD,

GENOA.

CLOTHING Gents' Furnishing Goods	From the Gasette. Dr. Graham was at Columbus Taceday and assisted in an orperation on Joe Wilson, who got kicked by one of his horses several weeks ago.	CRESTON. From the Statesman. C. B. Campbell, an old resident of	along a Tacoma man with another bisarre theory about rheumatics. His name is Jack Smith, and he discov- ered his novel cure accidentally. He has been an inmate of the county poor	A solid roadbed is es- sential. Visibility &
rkidunula drud.	Mrs. Wm. Corbett and children left Bellwood Wedneeday morning for their home in Canada. Mrs. Geo. Suddarth accompanied them as far as David Oity. Last Sunday while Harry Routon, Clyde Jones, Misses Kate Harrin, Anna	wednesday April 1st, at 2:30 p m., the cause of his death attributed to menigeal appoplexy. Funeral services were held Sunday, at 11 a. m., conducted by Rev. H. H. St. Louis, a former pastor here. Interment was made in the Wheeler cometery southeast of town. About fifty friends and neighbors, with baskets of good things to est, gathered at the home of Mrs. Mary Wagner last Friday noon to help cele-	farm for some time and recently de- cided he would kill himself by throw- ing himself on the "third rail" of an interurban train. Mr. Smith expected to be electrocuted, but instead the current knocked him senseless and he lay beside the track until picked up in the morning. And Jack Smith swears that the shock did him so much good that another one would undoubt- edly cure every ache he has. The county authorities think differently and have sent Jack to the Stellacoom insame asy'r m to get over his belief	Speed in the Under- wood (Tabnlator) type writer are supported by perfectly balanced construction.