

PLATTE CENTER com the Signal The Foley boys have been engaged in hauling three thousand bushels of wheat to market this week.

Mrs. R. W. Gentleman and daughter Claire spent Sunday in Columbus, guest of Sheriff Carrig's family. Misses Rose Walker and Agnes Di-

peen, of Columbus, visited their cousin, Miss Bessie Macken, at this place, the early part of the week.

Joe Mylet, an older brother of John W., arrived here last Friday. As it is fourteen years since he left here, only the older residents know him. Mr. Mylet has been engaged recently in railroad work down in Maxico.

What are we going to do for a public hall when Riley's opera house is convered to other uses? Why don't some of our moneyd citizens build a nest little ground-floor hall? There is little doubt about it's being a paying investment, and it would look as though Platte Conter were advancing instead of backing

Ability and special fitness were recognized by the school board of Oornles in Miss Mayme Cronin, who will be the principal of the Cornles public school for the coming school year. Miss Cronin is recognized as one of the best qualified teachers in the county, and we congratulate the people of Corales and vicinity on their fortunate selection.

Married, at St. Joseph's church Tues day morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Liborious officiating, Mr. Charles Coupins and Miss Ida Scallierre. They were attended by Ernest Soullierre, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Louisa McCarvilla sister of the groom. These worthy young people were born and reared in this neighborhood, the bride being the youngest daughter of Mrs. Joseph Soullierre, living a short distance west of town, and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coupins, of Shell Creek township. They will go to housekeeping at once on a farm southeast of town.

For nearly two whole days last week Platte Center was without an open saloon. The license year closed with to the world that he is a man and can be the ending of April; and as Reilly's ap- trusted. Knowing him intimately as we plication was turned down because of do, we are sure he will make good in the building which he wished to occupy due time. he was obliged to close his door and readvertise. The bonding company from

whom Scheidel had procured his bond, revoked it at the last minutes and his door was not opened Friday morning. little difference being rich and being



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that of his neighbors.

From the Bepublic Mrs. w. W. Frank returned from Lincoln last week, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Haver, who will visit here for some time.

ULVER CREEK.

A Polk County Democrat reporter says

that A. Lefler lost three head of cattle

last week caused by their baving eaten

Saturday last Hon, J. G. Reeder of Oo-lumbus, ex-district judge, spent a few hours visiting and looking after business

Mrs. Levi Eby of Columbus, accom-

panied by her sister-in-law, Mrs Emma

Penn of Chadburg, S. C., visited here

A fire at Clarks last Sunday night de-

stroyed the new creamery and damaged

Sorenson's meat market. We under

stand that our Rev. Mr. Felton, who was

up there, was first on the ground and

rendered the fire boys valuable assist-

claims to know, that the Duncan bridge

project has been abandoned for the pre-

sent. That story of the Columbus pap-

ers about a toll bridge must have been

a pipe dream. They are subject to 'em

Chas. Wooster maintains that his

magnificent peach orchard will yet pro-

duce a fair crop this year. It is hard to

believe after all the freezes we have had,

but maybe Wooster is so hot at the rail-

road company that it keeps the atmo-

sphere around his farm warmer than

We have been informed by one who

from Saturday to Tuesday.

From the Sand.

frozen alfalfa.

in our village.

down there.

Nelson Oarter, who was sent to the insane asylum at Norfolk some time ago was released last week and returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoare of North Bend came up last Saturday. Fred returned Monday but Mrs. Hoare will visit with relatives for a couple of weeks.

Hesze Nunnally returned last Saturday from Julesburg, Colo., where he has wellnigh crushed him, and yet show spent the winter on account of his rheumatism. He says that while in Colorado his rheumatism did not get any worse. and he will remain at home if he can stand the climate here.

Mrs. John Mohr, residing nine miles northwest of Monroe, died at her home After all, a man sees but doggoned Monday after an illness of a year and half. She was born in Russia fifty-two ago, and resided there until 1903.

when she was married to John Mohr.

and came to this country with him. At

the time of her marriage her name was

Mrs. Jacob Filbert, she being a widow

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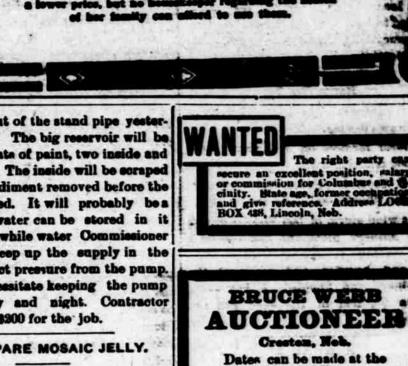
powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

It Has No Substitute

There are Alson and Phosphate of Lines m a lower price, but he bes

ter was let out of the stand pipe yesterday morning. The big reservoir will be given four coate of paint, two inside and two outside. The inside will be scraped and all the sediment removed before the paint is applied. It will probably bea week before water can be stored in it again. Meanwhile water Commissioner Balwin will keep up the supply in the mains by direct pressure from the pump. This will necessitate keeping the pump running day and night. Contractor Pyle will get \$200 for the job. TO PREPARE MOSAIC JELLY.

Color Lends Attractiveness to Table Dainty. One and one-half cups milk, two



zen, died at his home near the Mortimer ranch ou Friday morning, May 1st. our city was in darkness on Saturday Interment in the Liegh cemetery on evening also, and the merchants had to Monday.

James Hutzel, at one time a resident of and paraffin candles the illumination for this vicinity, had died at Juda, Wis , on the evening. April 28th. He was buried at Shenandoah, Iowa. Particulars regarding his

sickness and death was not given. He still held his membership in Creston Lodge No. 271, A. O. U. W., at the time church from John Poterfield is now beof his death, having a beneficiary certi- ing agitated and converting it into a ficate in the amount of \$2,000.

LEIGH

From the World. We are informed that there is an organized gang of fellows canvasing in the various parts of this county for the sale of binder twine stock to the farmers and from what we can learn we believe the farmer had better think twice before investing his money.

R. B. Held tells us that while out in western Nebraska last week he met Adam Staab, one of Leigh's old timers at Hay Springs. Mr. Staab conducted one of the first stores in Leigh and asked Mr. Held to remember him to all of his old friends here. He also met Mr. Staab's son Otto, who is foreman of the Peters ranch at that place. R. B. says that they are all well and prospering in their present home.

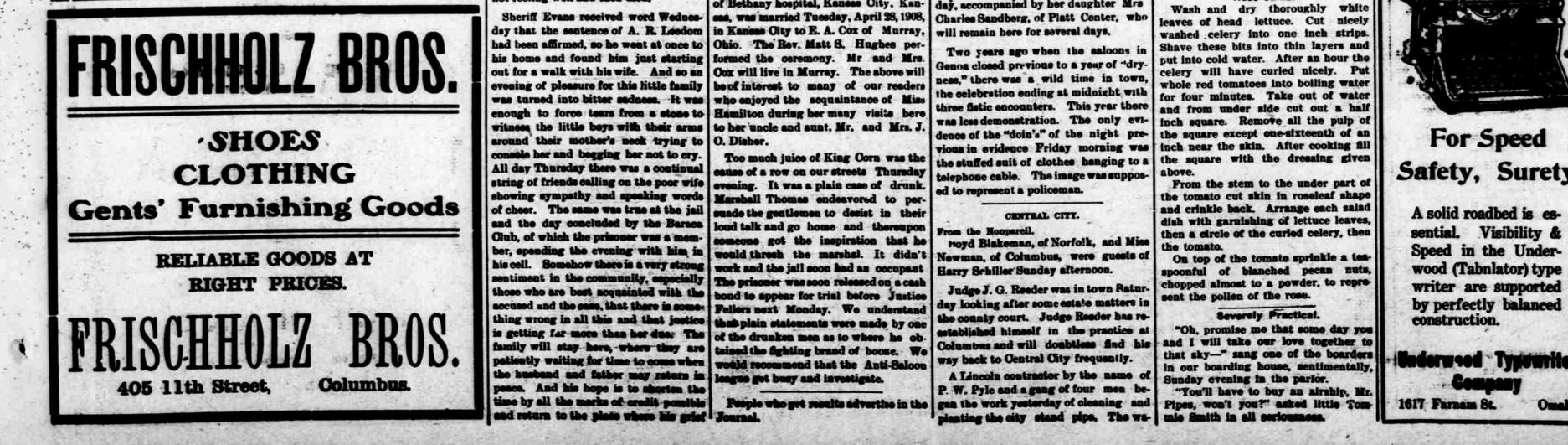
STROMSBURG.

From the Headlight

from near Benedict and others and sailed May 6th, from New York.

While Ina Rogers was horse-back riding last Saturday, she fell from the horse and broke her left arm. She was not accustomed to handling a horse and when it turned a short corner she lost her balance and fell with the above reanlt.

Our city was in darkness from last Friday night until Tuesday of this week on account of the burning out of a coil of law was closely followed. Again we the dynamo at the electric light plant. say it was what the people voted for and This mishap occurred just after the en- no one should kick on the majority havgine had started on its run Friday even ning. Temporary repairs were made immediately and lights were turned out for a few minutes when the dynamo re- meditate in silence.



some reason to make connections, hence resort to other means to light up their Word was received here this week that places of business, and kerosene lamps

FULLEBTON.

From the News-Journal. The question of buying the old M. H gymnasium.

Mrs. Salem Baldridge and daughter Chloe went to Columbus last week to consult physicians. It is thought she will have to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

All the saloons closed their doors Thursday night and Fullerton once again become a 'dry" town. The raine of the past week, however, kept it pretty moist around the edges.

A new industry has been started in Belgrade by the Hord Cattle Co. They have been shelling thousands of bushels of their corn and this has made them such a supply of cobe that they are shipping them out by the carloads to other towns .- Belgrade Herald.

The Fullerton band will join the Woodmen of the World in a body and will hereafter be known as the W. O. W. band. The band will be uniformed in nice broadcloth suite and some new instruments secured. Matt Leach will be

P. Erick Nelson left on Friday for a drum major. The band stand will be trip to Sweden, his native land. He joins moved down town to some convenient Aaron Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Berglund place and open air concerts will be a regular Saturday evening feature. This arrangement will be a good thing for the band, the lodge and everybody in town who loves music and has a interest in his home city.

The city council met Tuesday evening and put the lid on good and plenty. By reference to our legal column it will be seen that the council passed two ordinances-one closing billiard and pool halls

and one for the closer observance of

noon had procured it. A special meeting of the board was held, the bond anproved and license granted, and about seven o'clock in the evening the drouth was broken. No fatalities.

ALBION From the News.

The freeze of last Friday night finished the job of destroying the fruit crop. Up to that time there was hopes of a partial crop. Some of the late apples may have escaped, but it is not certain. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crouch arrived

home Friday from their winter's sojourn emigrate from. in California. They had a very pleasant visit and report their folks well. Roy and Earl are running a store at DeNair. and have no desire to return to Nebraska. residence and helped him celebrate the

An automobile run down and killed a event. A bounteous supply of refreehyoung woman at Linclon one day last ments were served, which added much week. A coroner's jury placed the blame on the driver of the machine and was presented a handsome revolving he was arrested on charge of manelaugh- chair. Mrs. Eberly is three years older

ter. Most chaffenrs are reckless or be- than her husband. Both are in good come so. Even here in Albion they are bealth, with bright prospects of living not as careful as they should be. Pe- many more years. His son-in-law, Frank destrians have the same rights in the Stohler, was 56 years of age the day beroad as those in vehicles of any kind It fore. it just as much the business of an auto-

mobile to get out of the way of one on foot, as for the foot traveler to make her young friends and neighbors drove way for the machine.

Mrs. Fred Hosford died last Sunday morning at the home of her parents near Clarks. She has been in failing health for more than a year, and her case finally developed in consumption, and she failed rapidly. She was known to many in Albion before her marriage as Miss Florrie Key, and taught music here for several years. She was married to F. A. of refreshments, Mrs. Harris, after a neat Hosford a year ago last November. W. talk from Harry Price, was presented a A. Hosford went to Clarks Monday evebeautiful parlor lamp as a token of rening to attend the funeral. Fred's many Albion friends will extend their spect for her. All left for home at an sympathy in his hour of grief.

From the Argue. Attorney M. W. McGan died very sud-

denly at his home in this city last Wedneeday about 3 p. m. of heart failure. He had been to town all morning and went homo as usual about noon. Only a few minutes before word went out that he was dead he was out in the yard with his children. He went in the house, sat

dividual bond and by Saturday after- poodle dogs, scandals and divorces; while the poor have rheumatism, small-pox, children and more happiness to the square inch than a millionaire's money could begin to purchase.

perty. Well, we don't blame the people

pleasure to the event and the birthdavite

BELLWOOD.

From the Gasette

with six children, four boys and two girls who survive her. The funeral was held On our rounds over the country we hear the complaint that everybody is Wednesday afternoon at the German taxed to high in Nebrasks: that Illinois Lutheran church at Okay, Rev. Rex of where land sells for half as much more St. Bernard officiating, and the burial was in the cemetery at the church. as it does in Nebrasks, taxes are much lower per sore and also personal pro-

> HUMPHREY. From the Democrat

for complaining in Nebraska. If the The seven year old son of Andrew present rate of raising taxes is kept up Hamling had the misfortune of breaking Nebraska will soon be a good state to his arm last Saturday.

Chas. Segelke, jr., of Columbus was Elias Eberly was 74 years of age last in town Wednesday looking after the Thursday, In the afternoon thirtywants of the pop users. eight of his relatives assembled at his

Mrs. B. R. Cowdery and daughter Kittie, left last Saturday for an extended visit with friends in Columbus and Omaha. The family will soon take up their residence in Norfolk where Mr. tity and give an entirely different des-Cowdery is located in the insurance sert with very little preparation. business.

Jos Schmitt and Miss Mollie Gittler were united in the boly bonds of matrimony at St. Francis church Tuesday. morning, Rev. Father Kurzer officiating. Marie Schmitt, Anna Scharwarth and Last Thursday was Mrs. R A. Harris Mollie Kosch were the bridesmaids and twenty-third birthday. About thirty of John English, and Carl and Frank Schmitt were the groomsmen. to her home about 9 p. m. and in the

Wm. Schmid was a Columbus visitor absence of the birthdavite and husband. the fore part of this week and thereby who were in Bellwood, entered through the county exquecher is sheed the price a window, started fire, made themselves of a marriage license, as he secured a at home, by taking possession of the license to wed Miss Mary Duesman on house. On the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, May 20th. The announce-Harris they were completely taken by ment of this union of two of Humphery's storm; but found their guests with offee popular young people was announced in ready and an abundance of good things St. Francis church last Sunday morning. lined the tables. After all had partaken

GENOA.

From the Times.

Mr. Caldwell of Columbus. a former resident of Genos, was in town on business last Friday.

Mrs. August Olson and Mrs. C. G. Nelson spent Friday in Columbus, returning home Saturday morning. Mrs. E. V. Clark, who has been visiting in Oklahoma for several weeks, returned

home the first of the week. Alma did not return, but will attend school in Enid next year.

Mrs. Olive Ostenson returned from a visit with friends in Columbus last Saturday, accompanied by her daughter Mrs

evel table lemon, one-half bay leaf, one level tablespoon granulated gelatin, onefourth cup water, yolks two eggs. Scald the milk with the sugar, lemon rind, and hay leaf, then add the gelatin soaked in the water for 20 minutes. Stir until dissolved and strain the hot mixture gradually onto the egg volks slightly beaten. Return to double boller and stir until thickened. Remove from fire and color one-half of

the mixture either pink or green, and turn each half into a shallow pan wet with cold water. When cold cut in squares or oblongs. Line a mold with lemon jelly and garnish with the colored pieces. Add the remaining jelly,

chill thoroughly, and serve on a plat ter garnished with whipped cream. Left over jelly can be melted and a bit of water added, and if there is not enough to remold beat it with an egg beater until light and spongy and stift enough to hold its shape, then fold in. some fruit or nut meats and turn into a mold. This will increase the quan-



Hot milk is even better than bolling water for removing most stains. Books keep better when exposed to the air than when shut up in a bookcase. Pearl knife handles should be

cleaned with a rag dipped in fine salt, then polished with a leather. To clean a spice mill grind two

tablespoonfuls of rice through the mill and all traces of the spice will be removed.

Sprinkle salt or cloves on the shelves of pantries where ants are troublesome, for both are objection-

able to these insects. Paint stains on floors may be scoured off by soaking them for a little while in turpentine or benzine and then rubbing them with pumice stone or glass paper.

To remove feathers from one pillow to another, take a tin can with both ends melted out (or, better still, make a large pasteboard tube), tie on sew firmly an end in each pillow and shake feathers through. Steep some tea leaves in water for an hour, then strain them out, and

use the liquid for washing the varnished wood. This decoction gives the woodwork a cleaner, fresher look than when washed with only soap and

Rose Salad.

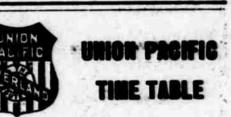
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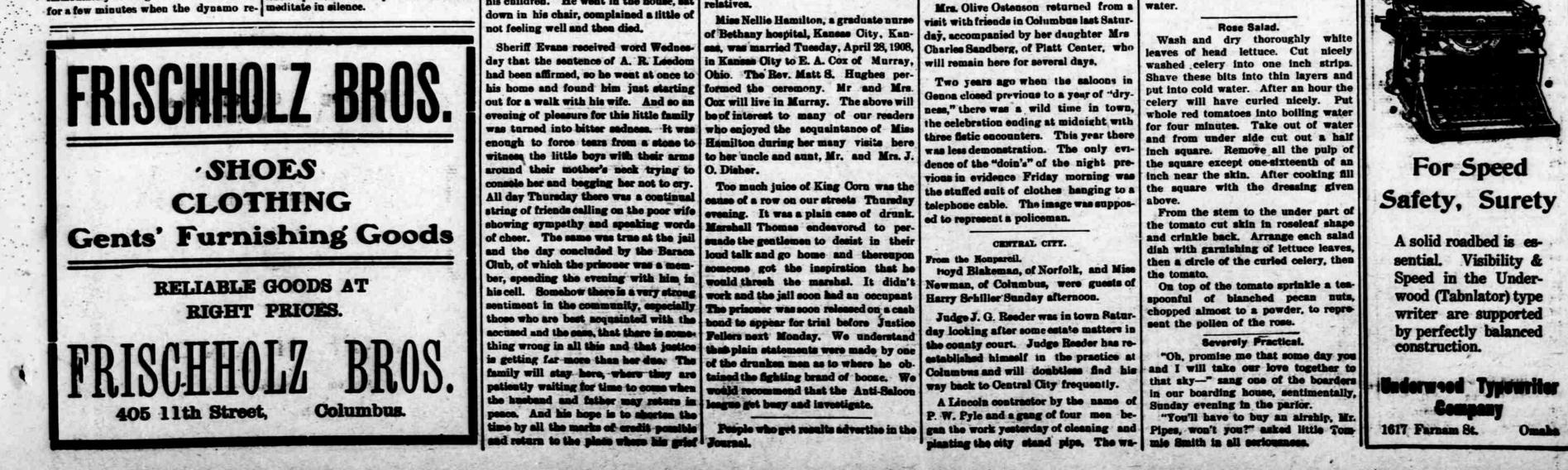
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ST. ROWARD. From the Advance. W. H. Kennedy came up from Colum-

with their evening's pleasure.

bus last Saturday, returning Monday Nels Hasselbalch left yesterday for

Hartford, Kansar, on a week's visit to

early hour next morning well pleased