

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE OF MILLINERY

To our great disappointment we find that we are not able to get into our new store in time to have a Fall "Opening." We made all arrangements and completed our plans early in the season, so as to avoid just what happened. Our workmen have been faithful and capable and nothing that could be foreseen was omitted. But human ingenuity can't provide against the negligence and mistakes of the railroad company, nor the large concerns from whom you must obtain material, that are more uncertain than the weather—they smile at your anxiety and apologize for their culpability.

To make a long story short, we thought we were justified in depending upon our building being ready in ample time. We visited all the centers of fashion in the east and selected the best in every market, in larger quantities than usual, to meet our increased facilities and in keeping with what we intend our new store to be—first class in every respect. The goods have arrived, and the season is here to sell them, but our store is not ready and we have no place to properly show them, nor can we have for some time, as painting and finishing can't be hurried, so we cannot hope to dispose of this large assortment of high class goods in the usual way—but we are going to sell them. Hence, this "Great Sacrifice Sale." Our loss will be your gain. We shall not wait for the new building, nor have any special "Opening," but will begin this sale on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

and will make prices that will compel your consideration and compensate you for the inconvenience you must experience in our present chaotic condition. We will not attempt to quote prices, you must see these rich and beautiful creations of the latest millinery art, but be assured that your purchases at this special sale will be at a saving of at least 25 per cent of what the regular price would be.

No competitor can afford to do this, nor would we if conditions had not forced it upon us, but we realize now that we must take a loss, and look to the railroad company and those who have caused it to reimburse us. Bear in mind, that our work is of the highest class obtainable and guaranteed in every respect.

Come early so as to get choice of full selection and we will do our best under the circumstances to wait on you and please you.

Store in the Street
at the Corner of the Park

H. H. STIRES

ITEMS OF INTEREST

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS CLIPPED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

PLATTE CENTER

From the Signal.

Louis Seibler, who was almost hopelessly ill with lock jaw a few days ago is convalescing nicely and the comforting assurance may now be given that the child will recover entirely.

Peter Schmidt and William Pillel, both of St. Anthony, returned home Monday night from a visit with former Platte County people now located in Buffalo county. They report that the dry weather hurt the corn considerably in Buffalo county but that the small grain crop was very good.

Judge James G. Reeder, of Columbus was here on business Monday morning. We failed to learn the nature of his business but it is reported that the Judge was talking to Dr. Bentzack while here and its dollars to doughnuts that there will be horse trade between those two gentlemen in the near future.

Mrs. H. N. Zingg went to Columbus last Sunday to meet her daughter, Miss Alice, who had just returned from her extended visit on the Pacific Coast. Miss Zingg spent considerable time at Seattle with relatives, and incidentally visited the great exposition to her heart's content. She stopped off in Portland, Oregon, where she visited with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes, all of whom she reports well and prosperous. John Gressen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilger Gressen, who is employed in Portland, was also met by Miss Zingg or her return home. Miss Zingg was accompanied by Miss Grace Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hayes who now reside near Seattle, Washington, and whom Miss Zingg reports doing well.

LINDSAY

From the Post.

Last Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock it pleased Almighty God to call from our midst Mrs. Helena Schaecher. She had been ill for several months before passing peacefully away into another life where there shall be no more suffering or pain, but where she will be rewarded for the good deeds she has done in this world with the joys and pleasures of life everlasting. Deceased was born in Aberleis Reg. Kosh, Germany, in the year 1883, and at the time of death she was 76 years and 6 months old. Her husband died about 6 years ago and

since then she had resided here in town until about six months ago, being unable to take care of her self, was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Kurtenboch, where she lived until death claimed her. She is survived by eight sons Henry, Peter, and John who lives in this vicinity; Christ and Theo. of Cottonwood, Idaho, Wm. Mount Angel, Ore. Frank Parkston, S. D. George, Cedar Rapids, Neb., and one daughter, Mrs. Joe Kurtenboch. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Bernard Catholic Church. Father Raymond officiating; interment in St. Bernard Cemetery.

GENOA

From the Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson, of Stronsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Nelson says the reports given publicly in the press relative to the ravages of spinal meningitis in Polk county have been exaggerated. When the complaint first appeared due precaution were taken to prevent it from spreading. Up to the present time forty cases have been reported, very few of which have resulted fatally.

In a letter to a Genoa friend, Rev. Ward Morse writes from the Woodmen sanitarium at Colorado Springs that he has been there one month—a bed patient since his arrival. He states that patients are kept in bed until their temperature becomes normal. Since the fever left him he has gained strength and some weight and eats well. All patients, he says are well cared for, and he believes the Woodmen sanitarium is "destined to become one of the greatest exemplifications of practical christianity the nation can show."

Mrs. Lewis Headlund passed away last Monday evening, September 6, 1909, at 8 o'clock, aged 57. Deceased had been in failing health since the death of her son Edgar who was killed in the U. P. yards at this place several years ago while coupling cars. For the past month her condition was considered serious, and announcement of her death was not unexpected. Mrs. Headlund was born in Sweden and came to America with her parents at an early age. She lived several years in Illinois, and about thirty-three years ago came to Polk county. Soon after her arrival in

Nebraska she was married to Lewis Headlund. They resided in Columbus for a short time and then moved to Nance county, settling on a farm north of Genoa where they lived until they moved to town. Mrs. Headlund is survived by her husband and one son, Victor, who resides in Columbus. Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Becklund, Swedish-Lutheran minister, were held at the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in the Genoa cemetery.

Two hundred and sixty-seven tickets were sold in Genoa last Friday to people who went to Columbus to attend Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. When the trains arrived from Spaulding and Albion all the seats in the coaches were occupied and many were standing in the aisles. After filling every inch of space left vacant in the coaches and crowding the platforms full, the balance of the Genoa passengers were loaded into box cars. Monroe and Oconee added to the crowd, and when the train pulled into Columbus it was estimated that a thousand people were on board.

From the Leader.

Fullerton is having a Sheel of a time over the hitching-post question. A few weeks ago the city council ordered the posts removed from main street. Later some of the business men replaced them in front of their stores but the next day the marshal got busy and removed them again. The farmers are now taking a hand in the fight. One of them wrote the Post last week threatening to boycott the town by sending to Chicago for his goods unless he is permitted the use of a hitching post when he visits the town and this is the way the Post man's reply: "Let the aforesaid roanback tie his nasty-nice horses in front of Smoot-gomery-Merbach & Co.'s in Chicago if he wants to do so, but let him keep off main street in Fullerton."

MONROE

Mrs. Bert Priest of Omaha is here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill.

Miss Susie Ziegler went to Columbus Monday where she will attend the high school this term.

Isaiah Lightner left Tuesday for Clear Creek, Ill., to attend the half yearly meeting of Friends.

Mrs. John Munter left here last Thursday for Gregory, S. D., to visit her daughter Mrs. Van Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith were intertaining Mr. and Mrs. Mel Craig of Saxton, Ill., Tuesday and Wednesday.

J. Welch came up from Columbus Thursday morning to visit with his two sons Robert and Will on route 2.

James and Bob Thomazin were moving T. S. Hoare to Tarnov Wednesday, where Tom has a position with the Omaha elevator company.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lightner of Lynch, Neb., arrived here Saturday to visit relatives and also to attend the half yearly meeting of the Friends.

Geo. Alexander, Mrs. Ruth Keayon and Bob VanAllen attended the state convention of rural letter carriers, held in Columbus Monday of this week.

Mrs. Pearl Rockhold who has been in the hospital at Columbus for sometime returned to Monroe Monday and is now at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gillespie.

Miss Susie Niemoller returned Monday from Seattle and other points in the west. Mrs. Niemoller went on to Canada and will visit Mr. Niemoller and her son George.

Work on E. A. Gerrard's new cement block building is progressing, and the walls will be completed by October 1st. The building is to be built in a substantial manner, two courses of blocks being laid.

Everybody attended the Buffalo Bill show in Columbus last Friday, at least it looked that way, for when the noon train arrived it had three box cars, besides the nine coaches, to accommodate the crowd, and then they were filled to overflowing.

The Monroe schools commenced Monday with a total enrollment of 125. The teachers this year are Miss Bennett, principal; Miss Potter, grammar department; Miss Smith, intermediate; Miss Miller, primary. Quite an increase in the enrollment is expected as soon as the farm work is over. Since the school meeting there has been a decided change in favor of another grade, as quite a number of pupils from this district are attending school elsewhere. When the item of extra expense in the addition of another grade is considered, it would be about offset by the tuition paid for them and the tuition that would be paid in here.

HUMPHREY

From the Democrat

Lonie Veik went to the hospital in Columbus the first of the week and was operated on for appendicitis. Last accounts from there say he is doing nicely.

Mrs. Henry Priester was operated on at the Columbus hospital Monday for gall stones, 24 of which were removed. She is reported to be resting easy at present. Her mother, Mrs. Anton Fangman is also at the hospital and expects to be operated on this week for the same trouble.

Chas. Schuler, who formerly followed the butcher's trade in Humphrey, had Platte Center terrorized for a time Saturday morning, according to reports from there. It seems that Friday night Schuler and some other men engaged in a fight in which Schuler was getting the worst of it when a man named James Hare, who has been working in Platte Center, interfered in Schuler's behalf. The next morning Hare went into a saloon in which Schuler was present and confining Hare with his assailants Schuler drew a revolver and shot him, the bullet entering his neck and coming out near his ear. After shooting the man Schuler, finished his work by kicking him unconsciousness, and he apparently was not interfered with by the bystanders or town marshal, who figured that a man of Charles' size, reinforced by a gun, was too difficult a proposition to tackle. Schuler then went in search of more gore to spill and those who were not in good graces immediately got under cover, thinking discretion the better part of valor in this instance.

CENTRAL CITY

From the Nonpareil.

Superintendent Early, of Columbus who has been selected as the supervising engineer of the new electric light plant has submitted a sketch of the building to the council. His plans provide for a building 40x45 feet with room for two boilers and two dynamos. The building will be located directly west of the present pumping station and will be constructed of brick or cement. The council would have liked to have utilized the space now occupied by the pumping station but the necessity for running the pumps all the time will prevent the erection of a building that large. The proposed plans, however, provide for the machinery very nicely and the building will be commodious and convenient. Bids for the machinery and material necessary in the equipment of the plant will be opened tomorrow, the council having expedited matters by dispensing with the advertisement for bids. Orders for the material will doubtless be placed by the 15th of this month and it is expected that the plant will be ready for operation by December 1st. Indications now are that there will be sufficient demand for current so that a day service can be furnished but this is a matter that will have to be determined after the plant is placed in operation.

WORK LITTLE LIKED

GUARDING PRISONERS THE MOST UNPOPULAR OF SOLDIER'S DUTIES.

Some Hard Characters Among Those Serving Sentences at Military Posts—The Punishment of the "Bull Ring."

The hardest duty that a soldier is ever called upon to perform in times of peace and the duty which he dreads the most is the guarding of military prisoners. These are divided into two classes:

First—Garrison prisoners, who have received light sentences for minor breaches of discipline and will be returned to duty in a short time.

Second—Military convicts, who for attempted desertion or other serious military crimes have been dishonorably discharged by order of a court-martial and have received sentences varying from a few months to several years' confinement at hard labor, according to the gravity of the offense. Into their ranks the vicious element or those who hold their oath of enlistment too lightly, eventually find their way.

Every morning at fatigue-call the prisoners are drawn up in a long line in front of the guard house and surrounded by a chain of sentries. The somber prison garb of the "generals"—military convicts were formerly known as "general prisoners"—is marked with gigantic capital "P's" which render them conspicuous and therefore make escape more difficult.

Some are evil looking fellows with long and unsavory records. Doubtless many have "done time" more than once in civil prisons before evading the watchfulness of the recruiting officer and finding their way into the army. Others are rosy cheeked lads who in all probability have yet to see their twenty-first birthday, and in some cases out of ten the charge against them is desertion. Homesickness or restlessness under military restraint and discipline have led them into the rash act, the heavy penalties of which they may not have fully realized.

In groups of twos and threes and guarded by sentries with loaded rifles these men perform most of the disagreeable work and menial labor about the army post, which is highly varied in character and may consist of anything from sprinkling the flower beds on the officers' lawns to digging ditches for monster sewer pipes. Although they generally perform their enforced tasks cheerfully, occasionally a particularly disagreeable piece of work causes a miniature strike and a dozen men may "buck,"—that is, refuse to work.

It is then that the historic "bull ring" is resorted to. A huge circle is marked out on the ground and the malefactors are required to walk around its circumference in Indian file for eight hours a day, preserving absolute silence. A ten minute respite is allowed at noon for a bread and water lunch. A day or two of this treatment usually suffices to break the most stubborn will. If not there still remains solitary confinement on the bread and water diet, and as a last resort the dungeon.

The prison duty is by all odds the grimmest phase of the soldier's life. He may find himself standing guard over his best friend, with orders to shoot to kill should his man attempt to escape.

The effect of intercourse with military prisoners is, if nothing more very damaging to the morals of the new recruit, and it is most unfortunate that some provision has not been made for transferring this class of evil doers to civil penitentiaries or to some large military prison far removed from the army post.—Youth's Companion.

A Tramp of Resource.
Much experience of thirty tramps had caused the author of "An English

OMAHA CURRENT DEFLECTOR
214 SOUTH 12TH STREET, OMAHA, NEB.
Patent Current Deflector

SYSTEM OF RIPRAP
RIVER
SAND BARS MADE BY OUR PATENT CURRENT DEFLECTOR

Holiday." J. J. Hissey, to foreknow almost exactly what they would say to him. One day, when sending his motor-car slowly along a shady English road, he met one of this guild, who accosted him by the preliminary touch of his cap. Mr. Hissey anticipated him by exclaiming: "I be mortal thirsty! Have you, good sir, the price of a glass of ale about you? I've driven nearly 50 miles to-day, and since the morning not a bite of food has passed my lips."

The look of astonishment that tramp gave me was a delight to observe. But this tramp was a man of ready resource, and seeing I was a hopeless case, he rose to the occasion, and promptly exclaimed with what dignity he could command and with a comically serious expression: "If there were a policeman in sight I would give you in charge for being, that I would!"—Youth's Companion.

Sad Accident.

In an effort to shoo a fly off his nose and at the same time to grease a wagon axle, James Horall, a well known Knox county farmer, suffered a broken arm. He had axle grease on his hand when a fly settled on his nose. In brushing at the pest with his elbow the farmer accidentally touched the handle of a lifting jack which held up the wagon. The handle released the clutch and the weight of the wagon, suddenly freed caused the handles to fly up against Horall's right arm, breaking it near the shoulder.—Exchange.

Power of Decision.

The power of uncontrollable decision is of the most delicate and dangerous nature.—James A. Bayard.

His Prime Necessity.

The under dog doesn't care much for sympathy; he wants assistance.

One of Satan's Favorites.

Who is righteous overmuch is a morsel for the Old One.—Dutch.

Coming Attractions at NORTH THEATRE

Monday, Sept. 27

LYMAN TWINS

In a new Musical Comedy

The Prize Winners

COMING SOON

Wm. Brady and Joseph Grismer present

"The Man of the Hour"

WHY NOT TRY THE PACIFIC HOTEL

COLUMBUS, NEB.

The big brick hotel one and one-half blocks south of west depot crossing. 25 rooms at 35c; 20 rooms at 50c; meals, 25c.

HARRY MUSSELMAN, Proprietor.

WANTED

The right party can secure an excellent position, salary or commission for Columbus and vicinity. State age, former occupation and give references. Address LOCK BOX 438, Lincoln, Neb.

SCREENS

Now is the season for screens. Leave your order with us. We make any size you want. If you are going to build, get our figures.

GEO. F. KOHLER
Contractor and Builder
Ind. Tel. 361
Shop 12th and Adams

MEAT MARKET

We invite all who desire choice steak, and the very best cuts of all other meats to call at our market on Eleventh street. We also handle poultry and fish and oysters in season.

S. E. MARTY & CO.
Telephone No. 1 - Columbus, Neb.

UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND.	EAST BOUND.
No. 11..... 3:30 a.m.	No. 12..... 11:21 a.m.
No. 13..... 9:49 a.m.	No. 14..... 1:50 p.m.
No. 15..... 11:41 a.m.	No. 16..... 4:20 p.m.
No. 17..... 3:30 p.m.	No. 18..... 7:26 p.m.
No. 19..... 6:25 p.m.	No. 20..... 9:56 p.m.
No. 21..... 8:55 a.m.	No. 22..... 1:51 p.m.
No. 23..... 4:50 p.m.	No. 24..... 7:00 p.m.
No. 25..... 8:45 p.m.	No. 26..... 11:52 a.m.

NORFOLK. SPALDING & ALBION.
No. 77 mxd. d 7:20 a.m. No. 79 mxd. d 6:50 a.m.
No. 29 pas. d 7:00 p.m. No. 31 pas. d 1:20 p.m.
No. 30 pas. a 1:10 p.m. No. 32 pas. a 5:50 p.m.
No. 78 mxd. a 6:10 p.m. No. 80 mxd. a 7:50 p.m.

Daily except Sunday.

NOTE:
Nos. 1, 2, 7 and 8 are extra fast trains.
Nos. 1, 5, 13 and 14 are local passenger.
Nos. 26 and 30 are local freight.
Nos. 9 and 16 are mail trains only.
No. 14 due in Omaha 4:45 p. m.
No. 4 due in Omaha 5:50 p. m.

FRISCHHOLZ BROS.

SHOES CLOTHING Gents' Furnishing Goods

RELIABLE GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.

FRISCHHOLZ BROS.

405 11th Street, Columbus.