

# FRISCHHOLZ BROS.

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# FRISCHHOLZ BROS.

405 11th Street, Columbus.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

ABOUT OUR NEIGH-  
BORS AND FRIENDS  
CLIPPED FROM OUR  
EXCHANGES

### PLATTE CENTER

From the Signal.  
Mrs. Mary Sheridan, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Jones, in the O'Kay neighborhood, returned Tuesday to her home in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lewis and little son Ralph, arrived here last Friday from their home in Lawrence, Neb., for an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Lewis, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoare.

The condition of Mrs. Jos. Soullier who has been confined to the Columbus hospital the past three months, continues about the same. She is able to be up and around most of the time, but must remain where she can receive the closest medical attention.

Because of their failure to file annual reports with the state railway commission, as required by law, a number of telephone companies, the Farmers' Independent of Platte Center among them, has been reported to the attorney general for prosecution. Conviction lays the companies open to a fine of from \$500 to \$5,000.

Last week Leopold Siebler purchased of Mrs. Elizabeth Dagan her farm, two miles north-east of Platte Center. There is 160 acres in this farm and the price paid was \$115.00 per acre. This is one of the best farms in the county, and as the buildings on it are of little value, so that Leopold must have considered the land alone worth the price he paid for it. This land lays across the road south from the farm which Mr. Siebler lived on and owns.

It seems now to be a settled fact that the flouring mill will be moved away from Platte Center, Mr. Thompson still declaring his intention to do so as soon as he can get the men necessary to do the work. But this does not necessarily mean that Platte Center will not have a mill. Our business men and some of our leading farmers are awake to the worth and benefit, such an institution is to the town and surrounding country, and a move is under way to organize a stock company and build a mill to take the place of this one. We will have more to say about this matter later.

### HUMPHREY.

From the Democrat.  
They say that farmers around Humphrey are buying up all the step ladders in town this fall to assist them in husking corn. The corn has grown to such a proportion that ladders are necessary for the average man to reach and bring down enormous ears which have to be carefully deposited one at a time in the wagon in order to avoid breaking the wagon bed.

The home of Jos. Bender in the south part of town was the scene of a large and festive gathering of invited guests Sunday evening held in honor of Mrs. Bender's brother, Alex Wunder who was here from Illinois visiting relatives. The large porch was utilized for dancing

Tina Sebaecher cousin of the bride and Joe Dreifuerst and Theo Schmitz acted as bridesmaids and groomsmen. After the ceremony the bridal couple, with their many friends and relatives returned to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math Dreifuerst, where an elegant wedding dinner was served and a reception was given in the afternoon to a large crowd of invited guests. The bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Dreifuerst having resided in this community since childhood. The groom is a young farmer living near Potsburg, where they will go to house keeping.

### SHELBY.

From the Sun.  
There was a hasty scamper of teacher and pupils in the grammar room of the Shelby school Tuesday when without warning several square yards of the plastering fell from the ceiling. With the exception of a few scratches and bruises, none of the pupils were injured. This is a very forcible reminder that we need a new school house and need a good one—large enough to supply the needs of the district and one that is comfortable and safe.

The present beautiful weather and fine roads have given those who own automobiles an opportunity to enjoy the use of them and has also created a desire for automobile riding on the part of some who are not so fortunate as to own a machine. Oran Curtis and Ira Davis were among the latter class Monday evening which time they decided was an ideal night for an automobile ride, if they only had a machine that hold would about four, and a couple of companions to enjoy the ride with them. We don't know just how it was arranged but have an idea that Ira suggested that if Oran could rustle a machine he would see that they would not have to go far for their company. Oran proved himself equal to the occasion for with a garage full of machines and the key in his pocket it did not take him long to get out a machine and have it in front of the mill—jewelry store ready for the ride. The moon seemed to look down and smile and the stars winked and blinked in a gleeful manner while the quartet were exultant in the thought that they would have a jolly ride and no one would be the wiser. They headed for Rising City and as they glided "Over hill and dale" at a speed that caused the wheels to stir up quite a cloud of dust which floated away in the distance like smoke from an express train, they soon arrived at the neighboring town. But as the post says, "In the midst of joy comes disappointment,"—their disappointment came when they started for home. The pesky machine balked and refused to budge an inch. Oran went over and under the machine, got grease on his hands, nose and new clothes, but failed to locate the difficulty. It is pleasant to sit in an automobile when it is skimming over the smooth country roads at a thirty mile rate, but to sit in one that utterly refuses to skim along at any rate gets to be monotonous in the course of a few hours, so it was decided that Ira should get a machine from the Rising City garage and bring the girls home. Oran stayed with his machine and got it in running order in time to get home before daylight. They all agreed to say nothing to anyone about their little "joy ride," but such jokes will leak out.

### LEIGH.

Ed. and Frank Wurdman and Fred Bakenhus left Wednesday in an auto for South Dakota to look over the land.

Mrs. Marie Carstenson returned Tuesday evening from a two months visit with her son and daughter in Kansas.

At high noon on Wednesday, at the home of the bride's parents in Omaha occurred the marriage of Albert Iverson and Miss Anna Sorenson, Rev. Greenlee officiating. The bride was beautiful in her gown of white satin Meesline while the groom wore the conventional black. They were attended by Miss Margaret and Alfred Sorenson, sister and brother of the bride. The ceremony, which was witnessed only by the immediate relatives and a few invited friends, was followed with an excellent wedding dinner and at four o'clock the young couple took the train for Columbus where they partook of a delicious supper at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Duell Scott. The bride is a beautiful and accomplished young lady and will make an excellent helpmeet for the young man whose home he just entered. Albert Iverson, the groom is an adopted son of Andrew Iverson and is an industrious and energetic young man of exemplary habits of refinement. They will make their home on a farm a few miles west of town, and the World joins with their many friends in wishing them a lifetime of happiness and prosperity.

### GENOA.

From the Leader.  
Elon Swanson informs the Leader that he has purchased the old home farm 12 miles north of Genoa and expects to again become a tiller of the soil. He traded in his town property. Here's hoping he may get 18 per bushel for his first crop of wheat and 60 cents for the corn.

The republican central county committee met and organized on Monday night last by the election of Hon. J. H. Kemp as chairman. Among the other business was the filling of the vacancy for clerk. There were two candidates, Cy. Baker of South branch and Nelson Beaber of Fullerton, and Barber was nominated by a vote of eight to four.

### FROM THE TIMES.

The spinal complaint which spread from Polk county north has made its appearance in Genoa. Two cases are reported—one in the family of H. G. Kretz and the other at the home of Pete Norling. Both patients are girls, aged 8. Although the cases were very light the homes of Messrs. Kretz and Norling were quarantined. In the country surrounding Genoa eight cases are reported—all of a mild form.

Joe Paulson was brought to town last Friday to have the doctor mend his lip. Here is how it happened: Joe climbed to the top of the windmill tower and in some manner "took a header and disappeared," striking the milk house below with the usual "dull sickening thud." He bounded from the milk house to the ground. The only damage from the accident was to the lip mentioned above.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horton arrived from Apache, Oklahoma, Tuesday afternoon, and will remain. Fred reports that four members of the Genoa colony in the vicinity of Apache had had the typhoid fever recently. On account of the drouth the crops were a failure this year. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White were more fortunate than the Genoa people at Apache. The Whites live near Aurdarko where enough moisture fell to produce half a crop. In addition to raising half a crop of corn they sold a large amount of fruit grown on their farm.

It was a great disappointment to J. W. Gordon that he was unable to be in Genoa last Friday evening. He left town on Thursday on business connected with his position as disciplinarian at the Indian school expecting to return the following day. The pupils had arranged

to tender Mr. Gordon a banquet Friday evening, when word was received that he had been unavoidably detained and could not be present. But Mrs. Gordon and the little Gordons were there. Although the chair reserved for Mr. Gordon was vacant, the banquet was not postponed. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon were the recipients of a set of solid silver spoons from the pupils as a testimonial of their esteem. As previously announced in these columns, Mr. Gordon resigned his position at the Indian school to engage in business for himself. He departed with his family for Wakefield Thursday.

### BELLWOOD.

From the Gazette.  
Mrs. George Grimmer, accompanied by her husband, went to David City Tuesday and had Dr. Beede remove her right eye, which she has been unable to see out of for about ten years. This was done in order to save the sight of her other eye, which it was feared was affected.

As the hunting season is at hand it will be well to remember that the last legislature refused to place quail in the list of birds which can be shot although there was a desperate attempt backed by Game Warden Geilus to have the law amended so as to permit the shooting of the "farmer's friend" for a short period. An open season on timber squirrels is a new thing, not enjoyed for a number of years. The months of October and November were finally decided on as a time when they might be thinned out by the ambitious nimrod. The open season was a concession to the farmers in the southeastern part of the state who declared they were overrun by the bushy tailed little whiskers of the forest. They complained especially about the amount of corn they have been eating out of the crib in the farmyard, and incidentally at the saucy attitude engendered by long protection.

### FROM THE WORLD.

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### STROMSBURG.

From the Headlight.  
The announcement that Rev. Wedge of Monroe, Neb., would give a sparring exhibition last Thursday evening at the opera house attracted a good sized audience of about 200 men. The evening's program opened with a wrestling preliminary between Tom Gately and one Mr. Grath of Michigan. This proved a very pretty athletic exhibition in which our Tom threw his adversary in two straight falls in respectively 5 and 6 minutes. While preparations were being made for the sparring match, Rev. Wedge spoke of the advantages of athletic training and proved by his remarks that young men were in need of both physical and spiritual training. He is a Presbyterian minister and in his town of Monroe has organized a physical training class of young men and boys who meet in a well equipped gymnasium. In his remarks he made a strong appeal for the clean, honest and upright in life, and that the saving of boys from evil influences was the greatest need of our country. By reaching out the helping hand and inviting boys and young men to his church and mingling spiritual teaching with healthy physical training, he has had the pleasure to note a great increase in church attendance and healthier morals among the young men of his town. Rev. Wedge is a young man who entered the prize ring when only a boy, and gained the sobriquet "Kid" Wedge while thus engaged. He became converted and quit the prize ring because he wanted to lead a better life and quit associations that were not the best. But the fighting spirit is still with him, and he delights in putting on the gloves in a friendly contest. His remarks and appeals to the many instincts of the young men and boys were highly appreciated and given warm attention. After the speech he boxed five rounds with Grath in which he showed his skill in the many art, and decidedly bested his antagonist. In another five rounds with Dr. Geo. Flippin he found a more skillful boxer, but the doctor had not the wind displayed by Rev. Wedge, who at the conclusion of the fifth round remarked that he was just getting warmed up. The last five rounds of boxing was a very clever performance as the doctor is an all around athlete and well trained in the art of sparring. The exhibition was given under the auspices of the local athletic club for the benefit of a new gymnasium and netted nearly \$100. On Friday before returning to his home Rev. Wedge visited our schools and de-

livered an interesting address to the high school students on the advantages of physical culture. Prof. Cherry and Rev. Wedge are former school mates, having both been students at the state university the same year.

## PAPER CURRENCY NOT NEW

Paper Currency Not New—Ample Proof That It Was in Use Among Moguls Many Centuries Ago.

Paper money—properly guaranteed—is now generally recognized throughout the world as the most satisfactory and convenient form of currency. It is not, however, as is very generally supposed, a comparatively modern idea, according to a writer in Harper's Weekly.

The celebrated traveler, Marco Polo, of Venice was the first person to announce to Europe the existence of paper money in China under the Moguls. It was subsequently introduced by the Moguls into Persia, where their notes were called djau, or djaw, a word evidently derived from the Chinese word schiao, signifying "a want of specie."

The fact of the Moguls having in China and Persia made use of paper money has induced the belief that they were the originators of it. But in the history of Tchinghi-khan and of the Mogul dynasty in China, published in the year 1739, the author speaks of the suppression of the paper money, which was in use under the dynasty of the Soung, who reigned in China previous to the Moguls; and he also mentions a new species of notes which were substituted for the old in the year 1254.

The original financial speculation of the Chinese ministry to provide for the extraordinary expenditures of the state, which were exceeding the revenues, was in the year 119 B. C. At this period were introduced the phi-phi or value in skins. These were small pieces of the skin of deer, which were kept in a pen within the palace walls. They were a Chinese square foot in size and were beautifully ornamented with painting and embroidery. The price of these skins was fixed at a sum equal to about \$65.

### WHAT A DOLLAR DOG CAN DO.

A man in a nearby city bought for his wife and child a year ago a dog, for which he paid a dollar. It was obviously nothing wonderful in the canine way—merely a mongrel, with the bulldog strain predominant. The owner was a man in humble circumstances, and the dog, in his modest dwelling, was the principal asset, aside from a few sticks of furniture.

The other night "Tom" was tied to a leg of the kitchen sink as usual, and the family went to bed. They were awakened by the dog at midnight scratching at his master's door. When his master came out to see what was the matter the dog, with a remnant of chewed rope hanging from his collar, whined and ran to the head of the stairway. The house was on fire, and shortly after woman and child and man and dog made their escape their poor dwelling was a mass of glowing embers.

The owner of the dog has been urged to part with him for a large cash consideration, but though he is penniless, he will not part with his four-footed savior of his family; neither has the dog at any time had thoughts of leaving them for luxurious kennels.

### HENS THAT THINK.

If the average man were asked if hens had any memory, he would say "No," but he would be wrong according to the experiments of two German scientists. The hens of two adopted to run 20 grains of rice on a piece of cardboard, and between them to place ten grains of loose corn. At first the hens, of course, pecked at both rice and corn, but very soon they learned to leave the rice alone, thus very clearly showing that they remembered that the rice was stuck down.

A very remarkable point about the experiment was that the longer the time between the trials the better was the hens' memory. When the experiments were made consecutively it took them six times to learn that the rice was not worth touching; but when the experiments were made at intervals of an hour they learned the lesson at the third try, thus showing not only that they had memories, but that they thought the matter over in the intervals.

### A LOBSTER THAT SOUGHT COIN.

Senator Scott of West Virginia, who has a keen sense of the ludicrous, tells this one on a constituent residing in one of the backwoods counties: "An old fellow who had been a member of the house of delegates came up to shake hands with me one day in Wheeling. In the course of our talk I asked him if he were going to run for the legislature that fall. He shook his head emphatically. 'No, sirree; I'm not a-gwine to run for office any more.' There hain't a dollar to be made out of grime to the legislature. What I'm er gwine to do is to pack my trunk and go down to Charleston and git in that lobster game goin' on down there when the legislature meets. That's whar the coin is."

The senator was of the opinion that his candid friend meant "lobbyist" when he said "lobster," but that doubtless the latter word suited him much better personally.

Only One Discardant Noise. Beekon Street—Yes, in order to escape the noise and confusion of the city we went to our country place out Worcester way.

Dorr Chester—And you found it quiet there? Beekon Street—Quite so. The delightful calm was broken but once. Dorr Chester—And how was that? Beekon Street—Our caretaker split an infinitive.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Soon Becomes Hardened. "But sometimes it's right to tell a white lie, isn't it?" "Perhaps. But I notice that when a man gets that idea once it isn't long till he becomes color-blind."—Cleveland Leader.

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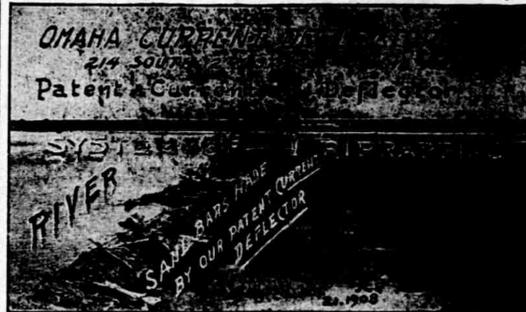
That is why the Overland can be depended on to do all that any car can do, and do it for a longer time, and without breakdowns and repair bills that go with needlessly intricate construction and heavy weight.

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## NO INFANTS' FOOD FOR HER

Humorous Anecdote Concerning Precocious Stage Child Related by Popular Comedian.

N. C. Goodwin, the comedian, was talking in New York about the superb \$5 horse-power motor car, with its drawing room, nearly 12 feet square, in which he would tour Europe with Mrs. Goodwin.

"We shall avoid hotels," said Mr. Goodwin. "The car will afford ample accommodations for sleeping, bathing and so forth. We'll have a fine time."

"But," a tragedian objected, "you'll find it difficult to get used to such a gypsy life."

"Oh, no," said Mr. Goodwin. "We stage folk very quickly get used to things. For example—"

He laughed. "In one of my comedies there was a little girl," he said. "She sat on my lap in the last act. A pretty little thing she was—eight or nine years old—no more."

"Well, it happened, about the second or third appearance of this tiny novice, that I spied her in the wings one night and thought she looked, at that late hour, a bit peaked, a bit pale. So, pinching her cheek, I said: 'Little one, can't I get you a bowl of bread and milk?'"

"Thanks, old fellow," she answered, smiling, "but I've just sent out you know, for a sandwich and a glass of stout."—New York Press.

## CAPPED STORY OF AMERICAN

Pat Proved Easy Victor in What Might Be Called a Contest of Boasters.

An American gentleman, spending his holidays in county Roscommon, Ireland, fell into conversation with Pat, who was feeding his hens.

"I guess, Pat, you have it as good here as we have in the states." "Perhaps not," said Pat.

"I'll tell you," said the Yankee, "about a hen my mother had. She went out one day and ate a feed of corn, and returned and laid 12 eggs. She went out next day and ate a feed of corn, and laid 12 more eggs. She went out the third day and ate more corn, returned, and laid another 12 eggs. She sat on the 36 eggs, and hatched 72 chickens out of 36 eggs. Now, that is the kind of hen we have in the states."

"Well," said Pat, "I'll tell you about a half-blind hen my mother had. She ate a feed of sawdust, thinking it was oatmeal. She went to her nest, and laid a plank 12 feet long. She ate more sawdust the third day, and laid another plank 12 feet long. She sat on the three planks, and hatched three kitchen chairs, four parlor chairs, one arm chair, a sofa, one table, and a mahogany chest of drawers. Now," said Pat, with a twinkle in his eye, "that is the kind of hen we have in Roscommon."

English Sacred Tree. The ancient Saxon's sacred tree was the ash, and there still exists on Richmond hill, barely ten miles from London, an ash tree which is even now used in folk medicine.

Legends of Irish Wells. Many of the Irish wells have most interesting legends connected with them. There is a well in North Ireland the water of which, according to the natives, will not boil, however much it is heated; but unfortunately they will not allow anybody to test the truth of this statement, and it is hardly discreet to make the attempt.

No Cause for Alarm. Pastor... I was so sorry for your wife during the sermon this morning, doctor. She had such a dreadful fit of coughing that the eyes of the whole congregation were fixed upon her. Doctor—Don't be unduly alarmed. She was wearing her new hat for the first time.—Flying Blatter.

A Suspicious Silence. Howard was only 20 months older than the baby. He had somehow come to realize that Elwood, who was creeping, was more likely to be in mischief when quiet. One day he called to his mother with a great deal of anxiety in his little voice: "Mamma, I hear Elwood keeping still."—The Instructor.

His First Chance. For 15 minutes the gorgeous young butterfly had been dodging the naturalist's net. "Great caterpillars!" he finally ejaculated; "either that fool dog-catcher has gone crazy from the heat, or a law has been passed requiring me to take out a flying license!"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

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TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND.		EAST BOUND.	
No. 11	8:30 a.m.	No. 4	6:50 a.m.
No. 12	11:31 a.m.	No. 12	1:50 p.m.
No. 1	3:40 p.m.	No. 14	1:50 p.m.
No. 9	1:41 a.m.	No. 6	2:30 p.m.
No. 7	2:30 p.m.	No. 16	2:30 p.m.
No. 15	6:25 p.m.	No. 10	3:30 p.m.
No. 3	8:35 p.m.	No. 8	6:35 p.m.
No. 5	2:15 a.m.	No. 2	9:11 p.m.
No. 35	1:50 a.m.	No. 40	4:35 p.m.
No. 33	5:40 p.m.	No. 61	5:55 p.m.
No. 19	8:35 p.m.	No. 20	7:25 a.m.

BRANCHES.  
NORFOLK. No. 77 mtd. d 7:30 a.m. No. 29 pas. d 1:50 p.m. No. 25 pas. a 1:30 p.m. No. 78 mtd. a 6:10 p.m.  
SPALDING & ALBION. No. 79 mtd. d 6:30 a.m. No. 31 pas. d 1:30 p.m. No. 32 pas. a 1:30 p.m. No. 30 mtd. a 5:50 p.m.  
Daily except Sunday.  
NOTES: Nos. 1, 2, 7 and 8 are extra fare trains. Nos. 4, 5, 15 and 16 are local passenger. Nos. 35 and 36 are local freight. Nos. 9 and 16 are mail trains only. No. 14 runs in Omaha 4:25 p.m. No. 6 runs in Omaha 5:50 p.m.

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