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That is distinctive of Cooper, Wells & Co.'s **Style No. 69**

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J. H. GALLEY 505 Eleventh Street Columbus

ITEMS OF INTEREST

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS CLIPPED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

From the Sun.
Flint Crozier left on Wednesday morning's train for the Philippine Islands where he will be employed by the United States to teach school. His salary will be \$1200 per year and should he stay two years his transportation will be paid both ways. He will go by the way of Hongkong and was anticipating a very pleasant and interesting journey.

While it is rather discouraging to have the fruit all killed by frost when we had such a promising prospect for an abundant crop, there is a little satisfaction in knowing that Nebraska is no worse than many other places for disappointments. Press dispatches from the south state that the cotton, corn, fruit and vegetable crops in Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana and Georgia is estimated at several million dollars. Snow storms amounting to almost blizzards are reported at many of these states, excepting Louisiana, and three inches of snow fell in Tennessee.

From the World.
Otto Wurdeman brought his wife to their future home, west of Borgelt's last Saturday, where they have gone to house-keeping.

Last winter feed was very high and scarce, even straw being hard to get. Now we notice a good many straw stacks going up in smoke.

John Hunt sold his Stanton county farm, located six miles northeast of Leigh, to Joe Zelinda and John Peckhard, last week, for a consideration of \$110 per acre.

Nick Claussen broke all records in the hog market in this neighborhood, when on Tuesday, he marketed two hogs at Clarkson for which he received the net sum of \$96.30.

It required 1,365 trees to plant ten acres of orchard at August Borgelt's and he is now planting a lot of trees south of the road. When all is completed, Mr. Borgelt will have the largest orchard in this part of the state.

Walter Matson and several friends came up from Columbus, last Sunday evening, stayed all night at Chris Matson's and returned home Monday, taking with them Mrs. Matzen and her little boy who visited at the home of L. P. Carstensen until Tuesday.

From the Sun.
Mayor Zuelow has instituted a very novel scheme—something unique and is worthy the notice of the community. He extended an invitation to the school boys to give a half hours work to the city and help beautify it by pulling the dandelions in the city park. About 150 boys responded to the invitation and on Thursday evening, under the direction of the mayor, cleaned the city park.

From the Sun.
That little piece of work has a two-fold benefit—it teaches the boys a lesson of beauty and a spirit of civic pride.

Tuesday afternoon word was received by relatives here in town that Gordon Bowie had met an accidental death near his home on the Francis Dunn farm five miles north of Rogers. Tuesday morning he left his farm place for the meadow to get a load of hay. It is all supposition as to how the accident happened but this much is quite evident. After loading the hay he started for home. Just before driving out of the meadow on the main road, he had to cross a small ditch covered over with a few broken planks, whether anything occurred then or not is not known but by following the wagon track it could be seen that the team made the road all right and turned in the direction of home; a few bunches of hay were found along the road and the lifeless body of Mr. Bowie was found in the ditch beside the road. Louis Funk, who was plowing about a quarter of a mile away noticed the team running wild around the fields and went to investigate and found Mr. Bowie. It will probably never be known how the accident occurred.

From the Nonpareil.
C. E. Woods returned the first of the week from Rock Island, Illinois, following a couple of weeks' visit there with relatives. His mother, who accompanied him, tarried for a longer visit. Charlie says that the frosts have finished the fruit in Iowa and that practically all of it has been destroyed.

Accompanied by his brother John and an old gentleman to whom they were showing land, Alex Lyon was returning in his auto from a trip to Hordville Tuesday and while coming westward past the Clayton farm southeast of town ran off of the embankment near a small bridge. The machine overturned and the three occupants were thrown into a deep mudhole that lies on the south side of the road. Alex was caught under the car, the steering post pinning him down. His head was buried in the mud and water and it is likely that his death was caused by suffocation. Barring a few bruises the other two passengers were not injured as they were sitting in the rear seat and were thrown clear of the auto when it went over. The section men working on the Union Pacific about fifty rods distant saw the accident and hurried over. With their assistance the car was lifted so that the body could be taken out. It was probably fifteen or twenty minutes before this could be done and Mr. Lyon was dead when extricated. Dr. E. A. Benton was summoned, however, and he arrived in an auto in about thirty minutes but too late to be of any help. The body was placed in the Myers auto and brought to Kombrink's undertaking rooms. One of his legs was broken but there were no other fractures or serious bruises.

FRISCHHOLZ BROS.

SHOES CLOTHING Gents' Furnishing Goods

RELIABLE GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.

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405 11th Street, Columbus.

MONROE.
Robert Strother who is staying at the A. E. Matson home went to Columbus Saturday and spent Sunday with his parents.

Misses Hester and Maude Hill were Columbus visitors Tuesday and were accompanied home by Miss Grace Lubker who will visit friends a few days.

Bert Saline returned from Colorado Springs Monday where he had accompanied his sister Tilda, who went there in the hopes of regaining her health.

What wheat was left in the hills was wiped clear out of the ground Saturday. The wind being fierce, some fields blown as deep as they were plowed, and the drifts are four feet high in places.

There is some talk of the village board taking steps to enforce the construction of cement walks to fill up the gaps that are now constructed of wooden walks. Some of the wooden walks on the business street are in a dangerous condition and the board intends that they shall not remain so.

Ten years ago, when the census was taken, the village of Monroe was only given credit for the population in Monroe township and a very poor showing resulted. This year the town is located in one township and will get credit for every inhabitant in the village, and a much better showing will be made.

E. B. Kelley of Madison, S. D., arrived Wednesday evening for a short visit with relatives. Ed still holds his residence in South Dakota, but during the winter his family has been in Fremont where the children are attending school. Since leaving the Indian service Ed has embarked in the land business and doing considerable in that line.

The Monroe bridge project looks better every day, and interest in the success of the enterprise grows. Loup township farmers have responded liberally, and it is practically assured that the amount required by subscription will be raised. The bridge not only means much to Monroe and surrounding territory, but it will be a convenience for everyone. And it is generally conceded by all that this locality is entitled to it, as between Genoa and Columbus is probably the longest stretch on the river without a bridge.

Miss Lillian Bennett, who was elected as principal of the Monroe schools for the coming year, tendered her resignation to the board of education at their meeting Monday evening. Miss Bennett does not intend to be in school work the coming year, otherwise she would have accepted the position tendered her by the board. During the two years she has been principal of the Monroe school her work has given the best of satisfaction, and the patrons and scholars regret that she is leaving. The board has other applications for the principalship, but so far have not considered any of them.

From the News-Journal.
Mrs. J. W. Whitney, and son Jake, went to Columbus last Monday, where Jake will undergo an operation at the hospital at that place, for appendicitis. Mr. Whitney accompanied them, returning Tuesday.

W. H. Davis brought in some fruit-bud specimens the first of the week, which showed no signs of being killed by the recent cold snap. Don't get the chills till you get your feet wet; think we'll have plenty of fruit all right, all right.

A story is told that in a neighboring town recently, when the contribution plate was passed in a certain church someone dropped in a slip of paper on which was written, "Good for one pair of suspenders." For a long time the minister was puzzled, but finally woke up to the situation, and translated it as meaning "for his support."

The citizens of any prosperous town are always public spirited and united. Stand together, work in the interest of the whole town. Always stand ready and do your part. Don't grumble and spend your time in prophesying failures, but help to make every enterprise a success, be it great or small. Be energetic and enterprising and your example will be imitated.

John Nickelson, a special agent for the W. O. W. lodge, in Nebraska, and who made Fullerton his headquarters the past month, was violently taken with an attack of appendicitis about two weeks ago. All the medical aid possible was given him but of no avail. He was later taken to the Columbus hospital but died before the operation was made. His remains were taken to Springfield for interment.

They tell a good one on a certain young man here in town who was recently out of town on a visit, and on his way home picked up a time table at Columbus and studied it all the way up the line—trying to find out what time he would get into Fullerton. When asked if he had any trouble making connections he said no, but he would like to see the person who could find Fullerton in that blasted time table. On drawing it from his pocket he disclosed a "Burlington Route" leaflet, and you can imagine the wise look that came over his face when informed that Fullerton was on the U. P.

The Thing That Puzzled the Patient.
"You may be thankful for your excellent constitution. It has pulled you through many a spell of sickness."
"But, doctor, if I have such a blessed strong constitution why am I always getting sick?"—Chicago Tribune.

Ethyl's Complaint.
Claire—Ethyl is awfully angry with Jack. He threw a kiss at her. Lotta—Why did that make her angry? Claire—Oh, she says there are some things that ought to be delivered in person.—Lippincott's.

Electric Light

Always Ready
Brilliant
Clean
Safe

Have your house wired

Columbus Light, Heat & Power Co.

Columbus Plumbing Co.
LUEKE & MULLIGAN
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Sanitary Plumbing
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13th and M Streets
Columbus, Nebraska

Sea Rules of the Road.
On the sea it is even more important than on land that there should be well defined rules of the road. While there are "ocean lanes," vessels do not move along well marked lines, like railway trains. They cross and recross each other's tracks. Moreover, there is no air brake which can halt an ocean steamer within a few yards. Rules of the road at sea are based upon common sense and experience. In general, when two vessels under steam are meeting each other end on they follow the same rules as with us with vehicles—that is, each steers to the starboard or right. One short blast from the ship's whistle means that she is taking the starboard course, two blasts mean that she is taking her course to port, three that she is going full speed astern. Should there be risk of collision between a steam vessel and a sailing vessel it is the duty of the steam vessel as the more manageable to keep out of the way of the other. For the same reason a sailing ship which is running free is required to keep out of the way of one which is running close hauled.—Travel.

He Knew Them.
A minister, the father of six-year-old twin boys, was obliged to send one from the table for misbehavior. The little fellow was sitting crestfallen on a chair in an adjoining room when the maid entered. Upon spying him she said, "Oh, Billie, I'd be ashamed to be sent away from the table, as big a boy as you are too."

Billie, with flashing eyes, drew himself up, saying, "Well, you wouldn't if you'd known this family as long as I have."—Delineator.

Getting the Rings Mixed.
"One ring for bilbo, two rings for chambermaid," read a hotel guest from the printed card hanging in his room. He pressed the button, and the maid appeared.

"I don't want you," said the guest. "I rang once twice."

"Oh," replied the maid, "I thought you rang twice once."—New York American.

COLUMBUS 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.

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 428, Lincoln, Neb.

UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND.		EAST BOUND.	
No. 11	8:30 a.m.	No. 4	4:21 a.m.
No. 13	1:40 p.m.	No. 12	10:21 p.m.
No. 1	10:55 a.m.	No. 10	5:31 a.m.
No. 9	11:20 a.m.	No. 6	2:46 p.m.
No. 11	3:05 p.m.	No. 10	2:15 p.m.
No. 13	6:23 p.m.	No. 12	8:59 p.m.
No. 1	6:50 p.m.	No. 10	5:57 p.m.
No. 9	8:25 p.m.	No. 6	1:20 p.m.
No. 11	8:45 p.m.	No. 12	7:50 p.m.
No. 13	11:25 a.m.	No. 10	1:50 p.m.
No. 1	7:50 a.m.	No. 6	5:50 p.m.

BRANCHES.

NOBLES.	SPALDING & ALBION.
No. 17 mxd. 4:20 a.m.	No. 70 mxd. 4:40 a.m.
No. 29 mxd. 7:00 p.m.	No. 21 mxd. 4:10 p.m.
No. 39 mxd. 1:10 p.m.	No. 22 mxd. 4:20 p.m.
No. 75 mxd. 6:10 p.m.	No. 50 mxd. 9:50 p.m.

Daily except Sunday.

NOTES:
Nos. 1, 2, 7 and 8 are extra fare trains.
Nos. 4, 5, 12 and 14 are local passenger.
Nos. 30 and 31 are mail trains only.
No. 14 due in Omaha 4:45 p. m.
No. 6 due in Omaha 5:50 p. m.

G. B. & Q. Time Table

No. 22, Pass. (daily ex. Sunday) leave... 7:25 a.m.
No. 21, Frt. & Ac. (47 ex. Saturday) lv. 5:50 p.m.
No. 21, Pass. (daily ex. Sunday) arrive... 8:30 p.m.
No. 31, Frt. & Ac. (47 ex. Sunday) ar... 6:35 a.m.

PLATTE CENTER
From the Signal.
The engine for the mill has arrived and was unloaded from the car on Monday and placed on the foundation. A building will now be placed around it.

Mrs. John Moffett, who has been ill for several weeks, is now able to be up, and her nurse, Miss Emma Sheridan, returned to her home in Columbus Monday.

Mrs. Labben, grandmother of Garret Labben, died at Garret's home, six miles northeast of Platte Center on Wednesday, of dropsy, in the eighty-first year of her age.

The six weeks-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Hobbs, living at St. Anthony, died last Sunday morning. When the parents arose in the morning the child was apparently all right, but a short time after when his mother went to take it up it was lifeless. No cause can be given, unless by some disarrangement of the bed clothes it was smothered.

It has been many years since this section was visited by a wind and dust storm as severe as that of last Saturday. The wind came from the northwest and was freezing cold. As the sun went down the wind died and a severe freeze resulted. If hope was entertained that any of the fruit buds or blossoms had lived through the freeze of the week before, this one convinced them that the wreck had been complete.

Monday the Glodowski brothers received a 'phone message that their father, who lives in Dodge, and who has been sick for several days, was much worse, so they procured Frank Kelly's auto, with Henry Siems to drive it, and about 6:30 Frank, John and Tony started for Dodge, arriving in two and a half hours, a distance of 46 miles. They found their father so much better that they all came back next morning.

A Special Offer.
The big daily papers find it necessary and profitable to keep increasing their subscription list, and one of the fastest growers is the Lincoln State Journal. This splendid state daily has just opened up another big subscription campaign offering the paper to Jan. 1, 1911 for only \$2; with Sunday \$3.50. This special rate will bring the business. The Journal has a way of its own—cutting out a lot of expensive methods of getting subscribers and making the low rate to its readers direct. The people of the state as never before are looking to The Journal for the real doings in the state. It is building up its business through reliability and enterprise, especially in covering the state news. Another good thing about The Journal is its policy of stopping every paper when the time is up. If you don't pay for it you don't get it, and when you do pay for it you are only paying for your own paper, not helping to pay for the one sent to some deadbeat. You will like the clean-cut methods of The Journal people.

A Startling Comparison.
In silent absorption they consumed delicious cherry pie.

"James," said the hostess to the butler, "save all the cherry stones, please. Wash and dry them and put them on a shelf in the attic."

"Why," a guest inquired, "do you save cherry stones?"

"You never saw them burn," said the hostess, "or you wouldn't ask that question. All winter long I keep a copper jar of them on the dining room hearth. As the fire burns up I stoop and throw a handful of the cherry stones in the blaze. The effect is wonderful. The stones crackle and send forth delicate green flames, and puffs of exquisite odor, an odor as sweet as cherry blossoms, float through the room."

"There's sandalwood," began another guest.

"Oh," said the hostess, "I use sandalwood, too, but it compares to cherry stones in fragrance as Limburger cheese compares to heliotrope."—Minneapolis Journal.

An Embarrassing Question.
Mrs. Monroe was carefully explaining to her small daughter Margaret what she must do that evening. Company would be there for dinner, and Margaret was going to be allowed the privilege of sitting at the table. She listened very attentively and faithfully promised to obey. During the first part of the meal she never spoke, but remained quiet and thoughtful, but it seemed a long time to her before the dessert came. Finally a large dish was placed near her of which the contents looked most appetizing. For some time she gazed at it, and when no longer able to resist the temptation she reached over and put her dainty finger deep into the jelly and cream, then licked her finger and continued to smack her lips with great satisfaction. Before the mortified mother could say anything Margaret remarked:

"Say, mamma, is this the jelly which the cat licked the cream off of and you said it didn't matter, there was more cream?"—Los Angeles Times.

Origin of Heraldry.
According to the highest authorities, heraldry finds its starting point in the totemism of prehistoric man. In the barbaric custom of painting or carving the totem on oars, the bows and sides of canoes, weapons, pillars in front of houses, etc., and in tattooing it on the various parts of the body, we have the real origin of the insignia that are so precious to the upper tandom of today. It was in the ignorant superstition of the savages that he sprang from a crane or a bear or some other animal that the various "coats of arms" of the "big families" of the present time found their inception.—New York American.

Just Like a Man.
Mr. Kadley—How manly she is! Miss Bright—Isn't she, though? Mr. Kadley—Yes, and the funny part of it is she thinks people admire her for being so. She doesn't seem to see that people are merely laughing at her. Miss Bright—Yes, she's manly even to that extent.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Beating the Postoffice.
Here is a curious process by which the French postoffice was beaten. A wealthy merchant who refused to pay an excess fee was sued by the postal authorities and lost the suit. He retaliated by building a shanty in a remote district of the Hautes-Alpes, about twenty miles from any postoffice, and installing therein a shepherd, in whose name he subscribed to the daily Petit Journal. According to the terms of the postal monopoly in France, the department is bound to provide a daily service wherever required, and it would have been necessary to engage a postman solely for the delivery of this newspaper, as no other house is to be found within a radius of about eight miles. The postoffice, sooner than embark on an expenditure of about \$240 a year, consented to forego the 10 centimes (2 cents) in dispute, pay the defendant's costs and compensate the shepherd for the loss of his daily paper.

A Victim of Draconian Law.
Father (who has caught Patrick stealing)—I thought you knew better than to commit a theft. You know how the law punishes people for small offenses. Patrick—How about you, father, when you stole mother's heart? You never got punished for that? Father—I got a very severe punishment, my son. I got penal servitude for life, and I am doing it now.—London Tit-Bits.

Funny to Her.
"Is he really a humorist?"
"He certainly is," replied the sweet young thing. "He actually asked me to marry him."

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