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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 Statesman.
Louis Meyer has been in a dangerous condition this week. Last Friday evening he went home under the influence of liquor and was abusing his wife; and his own boy, to protect his mother, shot his father in the arm, the bullet glanced and went into his side.

From the Sun.
If the man who toils fourteen hours a day, wears overalls and a checkered shirt and his wife wears a poor quality of calico, how does it happen that the fellow who never works at all wears broadcloth and his wife wears seal skin?

From the Statesman.
Last Monday the Brewery property north of town was sold at sheriff sale and was bid in by the Herman State Bank, they holding the mortgage. This is about the fifth sale of the property, they being unable to get a sufficient bid to let it go.

From the News.
Fred Morrow of Columbus, has taken a position in the Cook & Gee barber shop.

From the Statesman.
Albion was visited by another bad fire about three o'clock Sunday morning which completely destroyed the Letson barn and all but a shed on the south side of the Cummings barn and a portion of the two ends. All of the horses in Mr. Whalen's barn were taken out except a mare and colt which were not noticed.

From the Statesman.
The concert put on at the opera house Tuesday night by Miss Hedwig Jaeggi of Columbus and Miss Clara Bull of this city was a splendid treat. Although a home audience is always a critical one both young ladies gave the best of satisfaction. Each number brought forth a hearty encore which showed the appreciation of the audience. Miss Jaeggi is a violinist of exceptional ability and delighted her hearers, while Miss Bull gave equal pleasure in the rendition of her solos and readings. They were assisted in the program by Miss Gertrude Price and O. M. Needham at the piano and by Chas. Bull in a solo which brought forth a strong encore. The program throughout was well balanced, there not being a single weak number.

From the World.
Colfax county land reached another high water mark in price this week, when a farm near Howells sold for \$180 per acre.

From the Statesman.
Gus Herchenhan has the proud distinction of being the last man to finish husking corn. His men brought in the last load on Monday noon.

From the Statesman.
Henry and Rudolph Jenny dug out a nest of nine young crows last Monday at their farm south of town. They brought a number to town and distributed them among their friends.

From the Statesman.
Mrs. Barbara McNurlin returned Monday evening from Columbus, where she has spent several weeks assisting in care of scarlet fever patients in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Bader.

From the Statesman.
Henry Moeller took his wife to Columbus last Sunday where she will visit her folks a few days. After that she and her father will make a three weeks visit to relatives and friends in Pittsburg, Pa., and Milwaukee, Wis.

From the Democrat.
Jos. Breuninger who had been lying ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jos. Anselme in this city for several weeks past, died Monday evening May 16 at 9:30, at the age of 83 years, 3 months and 11 days. We say he was lying ill, and yet he was not ill; he had simply lived his allotted years; the machinery of his body refused to perform their proper functions, and he slept away without pain or suffering. "Papa" Breuninger, as he was familiarly called, had a friend in everybody who enjoyed his acquaintance.

From the Statesman.
A big unruly horse came near putting Mike Paprocki out of commission last Friday, and as a result Mike has a pretty sore head and various other bruises about his body. He was shoeing one of Jos. Fangman's oil wagon horses, and by reason of a very sore knee while it had been treated by a horse doctor for some time until the horse was apparently driven to madness by the painful treatment, it attempted to take out some of its vengeance on the horseshoer. Mike had put on the shoes and was down clinching the nails, when the horse suddenly whirled and gave Mike a terrific kick, landing him in a heap up in one corner of the shop. Dr. Muldoon took a number of stitches in Mike's head and administered to the bruises on different parts of his body, and up to date he is getting along nicely, and thanking his luck stars that he is no worse off.

Those Six Month Nights!
Mrs. Eskimo—Does your husband stay at the club late at night? Her Neighbor—Well, rather. Last night he didn't get home till half past February.

To live in hearts we love is not to die.—Campbell.

GENOA.
From the Times.
Bob Anderson has contracted for \$15,000 worth of timber land in northern Wisconsin, about twenty miles from the iron belt. The land is covered with basswood, oak and maple, and Mr. Anderson is confident that the investment will bring him rich returns, as there is a growing demand for all kinds of merchantable timber.

Very few people are alive today who can remember seeing Halley's comet seventy five years ago. Mrs. Magnusson, mother of Oliver Magnusson, is 90 years old, and was 15 at the last previous appearance of the comet. She was living in Norway at the time and talks entertainingly of the excitement that the heavenly visitor created as it approached the earth. She remembers a shower of stars that fell in her girlhood days, but whether it was before, after, or at the time the comet appeared, she cannot now recall. She says that the comet was much brighter seventy-five years ago than it appears to be today. Another aged citizen who saw the comet seventy-five years ago is the venerable Gus Sutherland, who was born in 1829, in Sweden. He, too, recalls the excitement that the comet created throughout Europe—many believing that the end of the world was approaching.

Three or four weeks ago Nels Larson placed a case in his wagon containing several dozen eggs with the intention of bringing them to town. His little son, Mike, wanted to accompany him, but the father refused to take him along. When Nels reached Genoa and lifted the case out of the wagon, it appeared very light, and an investigation revealed that the case was empty—every egg had been removed. Nels was hot, and the language he used would have caused a canal mule to blush with shame. He was satisfied that Mike had taken the eggs, and he made up his mind to teach the kid a lesson when he returned home. Mike was not there to open the gate when the father reached the farm. The boy had disappeared, for he knew he had something coming when the old man got back. The boy's parents could find no trace of him until this week. Tuesday morning, while cleaning out the stable, Nels heard a chirping in the manure pile; after investigating found that the heat had hatched out eighty-four young chicks from the eggs Mike had placed there the day his father went to town three weeks ago. The same day the chickens were discovered a letter was received from a man living near Oconee, stating that Mike was there and would return home Wednesday. When Mike skipped out he made up his mind to go to Sweden, but as he was a trifle shy of funds when he reached Oconee, he went to work herding hogs for \$8 a month.

From the Republican.
Mrs. A. M. Work was visiting with relatives at Columbus last week a few days.

From the Statesman.
Peter Weber of Columbus is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hland.

From the Statesman.
Miss Goldie Snyder of Bartley, Neb., is visiting with Miss Emeline Lawrence this week.

From the Statesman.
Mrs. F. A. Weber returned to Columbus Monday after several days at the Hland home.

From the Statesman.
Miss Marguerite Lubker is expected up from Columbus Friday to attend the commencement exercises that evening.

From the Statesman.
L. N. Hitebeck reports corn planted shallow damaged to some extent. A large acreage of contract seed corn is planted in this vicinity.

From the Statesman.
A number from Monroe took in the excursion to Columbus Sunday and attended the ball game, but the number would have been larger had the weather been good.

From the Statesman.
The graduating class of 1910 attended the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. The Rev. O. W. Gain preached the Baccalaureate sermon to a large and attentive audience. Excellent music was rendered by the Monroe mixed quartet. The solo by Dr. Bates was well rendered.

From the Statesman.
Memorial services will be held on Sunday, May 29 at the Methodist church in Monroe, and also the Friends church, between Monroe and Genoa. Rev. Rose of Genoa will deliver the sermon at Monroe. The G. A. R. post of Monroe expect to complete arrangements for decorating the graves of the soldiers buried in both the New Hope and Friends cemeteries.

From the Statesman.
Prof. John Engleman, one of the applicants for the principalship of the Monroe schools, was here Monday to confer with the board. He made arrangements to meet the board, but on account of a delayed train did not arrive when he expected to. He met some of the members of the board, but no action in selecting a principal will be taken until the next meeting. Mr. Engleman has had some experience and brings very good recommendations.

Feminine Tactics.
"Why are you talking about a trip to Europe? It would cost your husband \$1,000 or more."
"Quite so. I expect to compromise on a sixty dollar hat."—Exchange.

Her Favorite Sports.
"Is your wife a lover of outdoor sports?"
"I should say so. She's bargain or horse hunting all the time."—Detroit Free Press.

Easy.
"How shall I break my husband of playing poker?"
"Just break him and keep him that way."—Cleveland Leader.

Comes Naturally.
Kicker—Now we have children taught how to play. Bocker—Fine! Next we shall have animal training to show lambs how to gambol.—New York Sun.

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FAMOUS SOPRANO SOLOIST COMING TO CHAUTAUQUA
The Nell Bunnell Company Composed of Three Charming Young Ladies.

With a voice and a personality that would insure her a welcome in grand opera, Miss Nell Bunnell prefers to head her own company, the Bunnell Trio, in concert recitals. She has established a reputation that warrants the Chautauqua management in promising season ticket holders an exceptional treat.



Miss Bunnell sings the old sweet songs that are all love. She calls to mind the cradle days of long ago. She is most generous in responding to encores and becomes on cordial terms with her auditors immediately she faces them.

You will enjoy hearing her at Chautauqua.

The essential element of success in the Chautauqua business is the ability to purchase \$2,500 programs for \$2,000. And this is possible only by handling them in large quantities.

More Interesting.
"Were you interested in that account of the Washington man who suddenly disappeared?"
"Well, I'd have been more interested in an account of a man who gradually disappeared."

Two Signs.
"To snuff a candle out accidentally is a sign of marriage."
"Yes, and to turn down a lamp intentionally is a sign of courtship."

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.—Lowell.

WANTED
The right party can secure an excellent position, salary commensurate with ability and ability. State age, former occupation and give references. Address L.W.K. Box 528, Lincoln, Neb.

UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND.		EAST BOUND.	
No. 11	7:30 a.m.	No. 4	4:21 a.m.
No. 12	1:09 p.m.	No. 12	10:27 p.m.
No. 1	10:25 a.m.	No. 14	5:31 a.m.
No. 9	11:20 a.m.	No. 6	2:36 p.m.
No. 11	3:55 p.m.	No. 16	2:15 p.m.
No. 13	6:21 p.m.	No. 10	3:55 p.m.
No. 2	6:50 p.m.	No. 18	5:27 p.m.
No. 15	6:55 p.m.	No. 2	7:12 a.m.
No. 21	8:45 p.m.	No. 20	1:50 p.m.
No. 19	11:25 a.m.	No. 28	5:55 p.m.
No. 29	7:50 p.m.		

UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE
NORFOLK. SPALDING & ALBION.
No. 21 mxd. d 7:20 a.m. No. 29 mxd. d 6:50 a.m.
No. 29 pas. d 7:00 p.m. No. 31 pas. d 1:30 p.m.
No. 20 pas. d 1:40 p.m. No. 32 pas. d 12:30 p.m.
No. 28 mxd. d 6:10 p.m. No. 30 mxd. d 7:50 p.m.
Daily except Sunday.
NOTE:
Nos. 1, 2, 7 and 8 are extra fare trains.
Nos. 4, 5, 12 and 14 are local passenger.
Nos. 26 and 29 are local freight.
Nos. 9 and 16 are mail trains only.
No. 14 due in Omaha 4:45 p. m.
No. 6 due in Omaha 5:50 p. m.

HOWELLS
From the Journal.
One day last week Ed Arnold marketed three hogs at Clarkson, the combined weight of which was 1290 pounds and for which he received \$113 87.

Last week Jon. Pojar, who recently sold his 200 acre farm north of town, purchased a quarter-section place near Dodge and paid \$175 an acre for it.

Out at the Joa. R. Novok place, two miles south of town, they are in the poultry business on quite a large scale. Although it is only the opening of the season, still they have more than seven hundred chicks, most of which were hatched in an incubator.

"Friends at this place will be grieved to learn of the death of Roxy Fisher, who formerly lived here. Last September she was united in marriage to a banker of Boise, Idaho, whose name we have been unable to learn. The details of the sudden death are meager, but, as near as we can determine, she underwent an operation for appendicitis on Thursday of last week and died from the effects of the operation last Saturday."

After an absence of forty years from the land of his birth, F. J. Busch embarked Saturday on the steamer, Kaiser in Augusta Victoria, for a trip to Germany to view the scenes of his childhood days. He will, no doubt, see vast changes, but will enjoy to the utmost the visit with his sister and her family, and other relatives who reside there. He left here on Tuesday morning, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Carrie, and they expect to be gone four months.

SILVER CREEK.
From the Sand
P. H. Bell cabled from Liverpool, England, that he and his family landed on British soil Saturday last and they had a fine trip across the water and were all well.

W. H. Hartford and Miss Valeria Kozlowski were married at Duncan last Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. They left on the noon train for Norfolk. On their return it is understood that Mr. Hartford will engage in business with his wife's father.

Mrs. Walter Adcock was called to Columbus Sunday and on Monday, accompanied by Lester Gates and Mr. Adcock's mother, took her husband to an Omaha hospital where he is under the care of a specialist. Mr. Adcock seems to be improving right along.

G. W. Hagen of Topeka, Kansas, one of the Platte river bridge gang at this place, had a sudden, unexpected and perilous ride last Friday. He was standing on top of the pile driver, which is 36 feet high besides what it sets on, when it broke in twain and fell over in the river. Mr. Hagen was so entangled in the guy ropes that he could not jump clear of the structure, but managed to free himself so that he fell into the water clear of it and was not injured beyond a few bruises. The water was about four feet deep at the place he fell, but he was rescued without difficulty. The accident caused a delay in the construction of the bridge.

The Crows and the Snake.
"Strolling in Huron one day," says a writer in the London Field, "I came to a ditch bridge, and about ten yards off there was a mass of black soft mud caused by buffaloes rolling. On the bridge was a small brown snake about two feet in length. This snake is an ordinary jungle inhabitant and is very venomous. Surrounding him were a mob of some dozen crows. Whenever the snake attempted to escape the nearest bird would jump in and jerk it back by the tail. The crows generally kept just out of the snake's reach, but on three separate occasions the birds were struck."

"Immediately on being bitten a crow flew over to the wet mud and swallowed three or four mouthfuls without a pause. It then perched up in a tree and took no further part in the fight. The incident ended in the snake escaping between the planks of the bridge. What interests me is why did the stricken birds eat the mud? Was it taken as a kind of antidote or what was the reason?"

The Rainbow.
When a ray of sunlight falls on a raindrop it is refracted; then part of the light is reflected from the internal surface and again refracted on leaving the drop. The white sunlight is not only refracted when it enters and leaves the drop, but dispersion also takes place. The eye sees bright circles of light for each kind of light, and since sunlight is made up of different kinds of homogeneous light we get a series of circular arcs showing the spectrum colors, the red being outside and the other colors following in the order of descending wave length. The whole constitutes a primary rainbow. A secondary bow is sometimes seen outside the first. This is formed by the light being twice reflected inside the raindrops. The less refrangible rays are on the inner side. Rainbows due to still more internal reflections are too feeble to be observed. It is possible to get a white rainbow if the sun is clouded or if there is a mixture of raindrops of very different sizes.

Male Fashions in 1850.
Male fashions of 1850 had other discomforts besides long hair. Trousers were tight and buttoned under the foot with broad straps. Every man who aspired to be well dressed wore his coat so high in the collar that the back of the hat rested on it. This fashion was so prevalent that, according to Sir Algernon West, "every hat had a crescent of cloth on the back of the brim to prevent the rubbing of the beaver or imitation beaver of which the hat was made, for silk hats were not then invented." And from the same authority we learn that "opera hats were unknown, and in the evening a folding chapeau bras was always carried under the arm. Nobody but an apothecary or a solicitor would have dreamed of leaving his hat in the hall of the house where he was calling or dining."—London Chronicle.

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Columbus, Nebraska

A "Star's" Demands.
While traveling with the object of gathering together types of African tribes for their exploitation in an exhibition an agent found a Herculean specimen of the Sudanese warrior. He was determined to get him at any price. At first the warrior refused flatly to go with him, but when the agent told him he might demand whatever sum he pleased he wavered. Finally, after long consultation with his friends, he consented, through an interpreter, to accept the engagement, but added: "I must have my wife's expenses paid while I am away." "All right," said the agent. "And I must have all my mother's expenses paid." "All right," said the agent. "And I must have money for my children." "All right. How much do you want?" "And ten months is a long time." "I know it. Name your own figure." At this the warrior, with a cunning gleam in his eyes, as if he were demanding a king's ransom, named a sum which in our money amounted to a little less than \$15. "And he nearly fainted," said the agent in conclusion, "when I told him he could have it."

Maidens Sold by Auction.
A singular custom obtains this day in some of the towns on the lower Rhine—namely, that of "selling" maidens at public auction. For nearly four centuries on Easter Monday—auction day—the town crier or clerk of St. Goar has called all the young people together and to the highest bidder sold the privilege of dancing with the chosen girl and her only during the entire year. The fees are put into the public poor box.

No Gossip.
"I don't like these women who gossip about others. Do you?"
"I should say not. Now, there's Mrs. Green. She's always telling mean things about her neighbors. And Mrs. Hunter talks perfectly dreadful about her friends. Thank goodness, I never say anything about anybody!"—Stray Stories.

A Test of Strength.
"Doctor, have you and the consulting physicians decided what is the matter with me?"
"Not yet."
"But I heard you hallooing this morning."
"Oh, that was only a straw vote."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Regular Performance.
"When you proposed did you get down on your knees?"
"No. But since I've been married she's made me get down on 'em right along."—Detroit Free Press.

The true, the good, the beautiful, are but forms of the Infinite. What, then, do we really love in them but the Infinite?—Cousin.

THE JOURNAL FOR PRINTING

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