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-----over our Great Stock of-----

Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,

Gloves and Mittens.

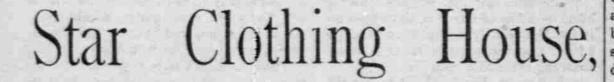
### Surprised, First at the Large Assortment;

- Second at the Superior Quality:
- Third at the Immense Variety;
- Fourth at the Low Prices.

We have been some time in getting these Sur- was that of a packer, carrier and boat- He is now residing at the home of one of prises here and ready for you, but at last are able to announce

### Bargains all Through the House.

We solicit a comparison of Goods and Prices, knowing that you will find our stock the Best and the cipally robes and furs. These were after- Louis. Her father was a steamboat pilot attending him. Cheapest.



## NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1896.

from his back by a doctor, and in the accounts.

following year, 1845, he returned to the Jan'y 16th-Board met, present Hill,

Missouri river. On their trip both going | Hardin and county clerk. Edward Jack-

and returning the only white residents son appointed justice of the peace for

first crossed the continent to California, sheriff; Edward Jackson, I. M. Aber-

buffalo, antelope, deer and other game crombie, J. C. Hayes and J. M. Souder

NICHOLS AND HERSHEY NEWS.

The Kelly boys are baling and shipping

Wm. H. Sullivan marketed two hogs

Remember the drama "Louva, the

The newly organized M. W. of A. lodge

J. B. McKee sold a number of fine

company's potatoes are rotting badly in

We are sorry to note that Mrs. A. O.

evening.

The Rorth Platte Semi-Aleekly Tribune.

#### MORIN'S MODERATION. HISTORICAL SKETCH OF A TRANS-MIS-SOURI PIONEER.

#### Careful Habits through Life Conducive to Green and Thrifty Old Age.

The following sketch of a trans-Missouri pioneer-one of the very few left-was read Utah. When the subject of this sketch proved as follows: T.T. Keliher, deputy before the late meeting of the Nebraska State Historical Society in Lincoln last week by I. A. Fort.

Edward Morin was born in Montreal, were more plentiful than are domestic as justices of the peace; and Charles E. Canada, on the 28th day of September, animals along the same route to-day. Baker and J. C. Wilson as overseer of 1818, of French Canadian parentage. In West of Green river no buffalo were seen highways, the latter for district No. 49. the year 1836 he left the city of his birth, although deer and antelope were plenti- Jan'y 17th-Board met, present full

moved westward. The spring of 1837 in the employ of these companies he was in treasurer's office. found him on his way southward to the often in great danger from hostile bands leading metropolis of the south-New of Indians, who while not directly en-Orleans. Remaining but a few months gaged in war upon the whites were con-

in that city he took passage on the Mis- tinually upon raiding or war excursions to Chicago the hay they put up on the sissippi river packet, the United States, -to attack some other band or tribe of Aveline farm last season. of St. Louis. He there remained a few the plains or mountains. Mr. Moria

French American residents of that city. arrow wounds, one on his side and one over 900 pounds at \$3.00 per hundred. While there he decided to enter the em- on his knee. ploy of the American Fur Company, as Although seventy-eight years of age Pauper." in the Maccabee hall at Hera voyageur. The work to be performed Mr. Morin is still active and vigorous, shey on Friday evening of this week.

man, conveying the articles sold to the his daughters. Mrs. J. F. Fillion, of Sunday evening. different trading points that had been North Platte, Neb. He credits his good

establi-hed by the company, and bringing health and vigor at his advanced age to death the other day. back in return the articles that they had to the fact that he never dissipated nor

obtained from these stations to one of engaged in the carousals so common to ness in McPherson county this week. the central trading posts on the Missouri the frontiersmen of early days. In 1848 river. The goods obtained were prin- he married Miss Valerine Peters, of St. cally ill. Dr. McCabe of the Platte is

wards, when sufficient quantities were upon the Mississippi river. Eight childcollected, packed away in Mackinaw reu are the results of this union, all llv- at Hershey will install officers to-morrow

boats that the company had constructed, ing to-day. and then a fleet was made up and the In 1853 Mr. Morin established a tradboats were floated down to St. Louis, or | ing post at the mouth of Box Elder shelled corn and potatoes west the latter sometimes a stramboat would take them canyon. This canyon is about two miles part of the week.

down. The principal points where this west of where Ft. McPherson was after- W. W. Young, proprietor of the Hercompany carried on their business were wards located. A few years thereafter shey lumber yard, we understand, will

#### a flouring mill at that time run by water | contract with G. C. Hawkins to build a flouring mill at that time run by water contract with G. C. Hawkins to build power. There the wounded trapper bridge on road No. 144, compensation to PRICE REDUCTION Lambert had the Indian arrow extracted be \$00.99. Continued work on treasurer's

That makes the people repeat the popular saying . . . . .

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"There's no Place for Bargains seen were at Ft. Bridger on Green river, Fox Creek precinct. Official bonds ap- Like THE FAIR"\_

A TRUTH THAT GROWS EVERY DAY.

## OUR FAMOUS MONEY SAVING JANUARY SALE Of Ladies' and Gents' Fine Shoes

and following the course of the sun ful. During these seventeen years when board and county clerk. Work continued Always establishes a new record for cheapness. It will do so more than ever this year. For six months we have been gathering, buying, comparing and figuring with several shoe manufacturers of consequence. The result of our effort has never been so gratifying and is sure to win the admiration of our many customers. We wish to bear particularly upon the excellence of our makes and emphasize the fact that there are no shoddy goods in this stock, also that the qualities are extraordinarily large and plenty for everybody. We wish to parmonths making the acquaintance of the bears on his person the marks of two at the Platte yesterday that weighed ticularly impress the fact that the prices are very much lower than qualities can be obtained for elsewhere.

> READ OUR PRICER AND BE CONVINCED. All of our Ladies' Dongola Kid Shoes-

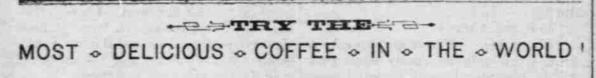


Kangaroo calf shoes, suitable for skating, at \$1,25, former price 1.65, 1.75 and 2.00.

All of our Men's Shoes-



### WEBER & VOLLMER, Props.





HARRINGTON & TOBIN, SOLE AGTS, NORTH PLATTE, NEB



## PRICES CUT IN TMO.

In order to swap shoes for money we will offer our ladies' fine Ludlow Shoes,

Regular price \$4,00 to \$4.75, at \$3.00.

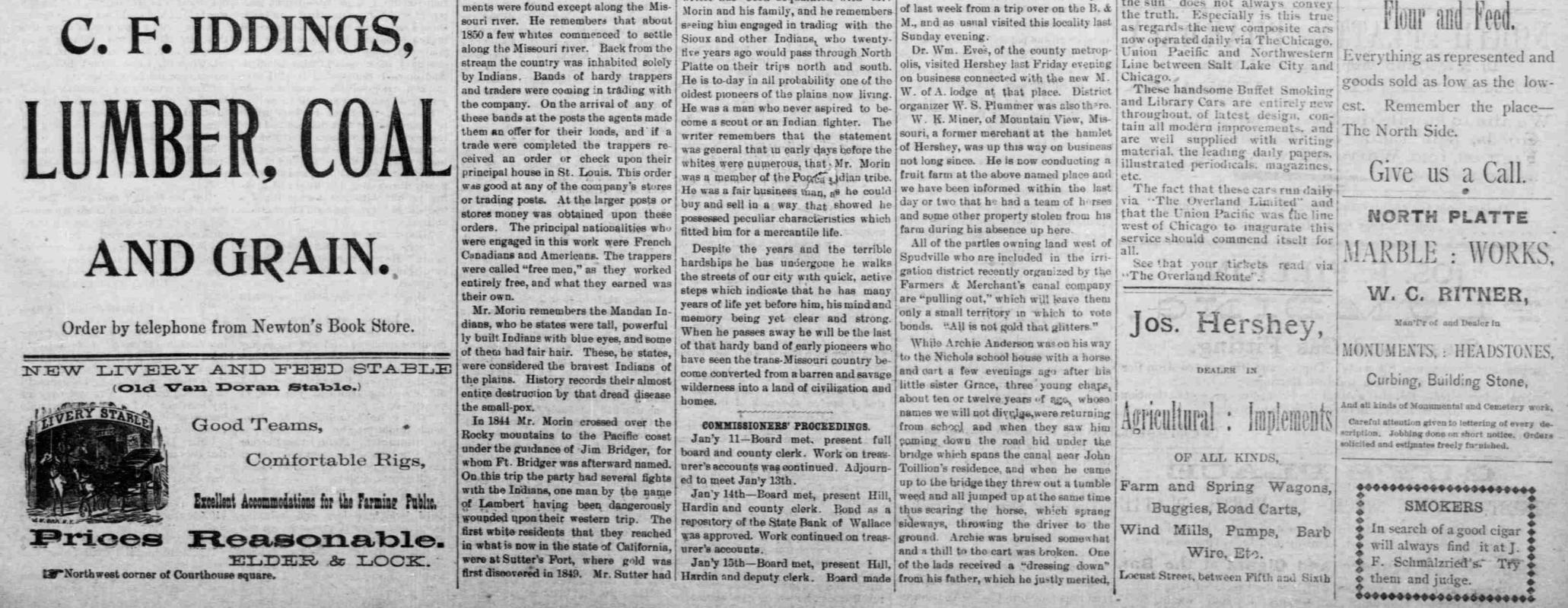
Here is a chance to have a fine shoe for a little money.

All our Men's \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.25.

All our Boy's fine lace and button shoes, the best made,

\$2.50 Shoe at \$1.65-\$1.65 Shoe \$1. A large line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Slippers will be sold at prices that will Save you 1-3 to 1-2 of your money. Children's Shoes, the best goods that money can buy, will be slaughtered at the same rate.

Otten's Shoe Store.



at Fr. Pierre, Ft. Union, at the mouth of he built a very commodious and sub- put in a stock of hardware in connection the Yellowstone, and one with the stantial trading post and ranch at the with the same in the near future.

Mandans at old Ft. Lookout. Ft. Ben- mouth of what is now known as Morin Rev. Stearns, of North Platte, is still shoes, sizes from 12 to 2, in heels and spring heels, at \$1.00. regular ton being one of the highest points on canyon. This ranch he occupied until conducting revival meetings at Nichols. the Missouri river where a post was 1868, when on the decline of travel he He did not meet his regular appointestablished the Indians that he traded built a small house or ranch near the old ment at Hershey last Sunday evening, with were the Poncas, Omahas, Paw- Jack Morrow ranch, where for a short but preached at Nichols instead. nees, Sioux, Mandans, Cheyennes, Black time he resided. He afterwards built R. W. Cathoun has the new addition

feet and Crows. and lived in a house five miles west of to his residence about completed. In that early day the different tribes McPherson. From 1862 until 1872 he

carried on a war with each other. All was in the employ of the government as and thrifty shoats to Jacob Koch from the Indians with whom he came in con- an Indian interpreter. the south side recently.

tact were possessed of a liberal quantity Mr. Morin lost his wife on the 28th Oscar Wright who has been residing of firearms, although as to-day they day of August, 1875, by the accidental in the valley the past season, is now a IAVA. carried their bows and arrows. One of discharge of a gun. While she was resident of the south side, having gone the staple articles that were traded to journeying along the road on a trip to there a few days since.

the Indians were packages of strap or gather wild grapes an emigrant in taking Manager Hill of the Hershey lumber hoop iron These were exchanged to the his gun from his wagon accidentally dis- yard went west on No. 1 last Friday Indians for furs and meat. Of these charged the same, the contents striking evening on business. bundles of strap iron the Indians fash- Mrs. Morin in the breast, from which We have been told that the old ditch

ioned their lances and arrowheads. The death occurred the next day.

fur company supplied them with fire-Of some of the Indian tribes Mr. the cave at Hershey. arms, mostly flint-lock smooth bore guns. Morin remembers that the Mandans and

These they continued to use until the Crees cultivated the ground, growing Randall is not improving as rapidly as advent of the breech loader. The com- corn, pumpkins and a few other vegeta- her many friends would like to see her. pany also furnished the Indians with bles. The Siouxs were always at war Charley Cutler, the Hershey liveryman, swords that they obtained from the sale with other tribes. His father first inhas been transacting business at Elsie of discarded military equipments, sold spired him with a desire to visit the lately.

by the United States and other nations. | mountains and plains of the west, as he | George Anderson, of Gothenburg, a Among other staple articles handled by had been a fur trader and trapper on brother-in-law of W. H. Minney, is up in the company and exchanged with the Lake Superior before those waters be- this country on business. Mr. A. is Indians, were sugar, molasses, flour, ten, came a part of the American possessions. connected officially with the irrigation coffee, hominy and anything that the During the first twenty years of his ditch at that place.

Indians in their contact with the whites life on the plains Mr. Morin lived quite Isaac Dillon, of North Platte, is haulhad learned to want. Powder, lead, flints a good proportion of his time in the ing his share of the corn grown upon a and knives were in demand. camps of the Indians with whom he ditch farm near Sutherland to his ranch The first buffalo sighted by Mr. Morin traded. He was always welcome, and near towe.

in 1847 were seen on what is now the site when in these camps was always well of Sioux City. As he with other voy- treated. In those early days the only a social and pleasant time at the home "who were as deep in the mud as he was J. F. CAMPBELL in 1847 were seen on what is now the site when in these camps was always well ageurs worked their way further up the danger to whites was from marauding of Mrs. M. C. Brown last Saturday after- in the mire," were not even reproved at river the number of buffalo increased. bands that were engaged in plundering noon where all present did ample justice all, but left to pursue the evil of their On either bank many bands were seen rival tribes, or from some outlaw who to a bountiful repast.

crossing the river on their upward voy- desired to acquire property without giv Mrs. A. B. Goodwin and sister Miss age, and many were shot from the boat. ing an equivalent therefor. Mr. Morin Nellie Wills, of North Platte are the Mr. Morin continued in the employ of says there are as many variations of guests of Mrs. F. L. Terry and sister, in the bud."

the American Fur Co. five years, with character among Indians as among the Miss Stella Goodwin. Rabbit & Cotton six years and with whites-the good and the had, the lazy Harvey Premo & Co. about six years and the thrifty; the provident and the circuit, will preach at Nichols next Sun-Altogether he was engaged in working improvident, the intelligent and the day at the usual time. and trading for these three companies | ignorant; some who have a natural facabout seventeen years. At that time uity for sequiring property, and some

there were no whites in the trans-Miswho are always in want and distress. souri country except those engaged in For nearly twenty-eight years the the fur tusiness. No permanent settlewriter has been acquainted with Mr.

2.00,

Our best \$2.50 shoe at \$2.09. All our children's Kangaroo Calf price 1.65, 1.85, and 2.00. Remember all our shoes are warranted to give good wear and are repaired free of charge in case they rip, tear or crack.

The Fair Store--Richards Bros

# PEOPLE MUST EAT.

Even if times are a little quiet and dollars rather scarce. They must have Groceries, Provisions and Flour and they want good goods at low prices.

# We Don't Blow Much,

But when it comes to selling fresh and clean goods for little money we are "in it" just as extensively as any dealer.

We're after Trade,

That's what we are here for and we solicit you to call and "look us over." We are confident we can please you.

# V. VonGoetz, The Grocer, Ottenstein Block.

Several neighbors and friends enjoyed but we understand that the other two

ways, until some day undoubtedly their parents will be brought to grief by their doings, which could have been "nipped

H. Longley.

W. A. Loker returned the latter part of last week from a trip over on the B. &

PAT. Dr. A. P. Sawyer-Sir: After suffering four friend to try your Pastilles, and after using them for one year, I can say I am entirely well. I cannot recommend them too highly. Mrs. M. S. Brook Bronson, Bethel Branch Co., Mich. For sale by F.

KING SOLOMON'S NOTION That ... There is nothing new under |

the sun" does not always convey

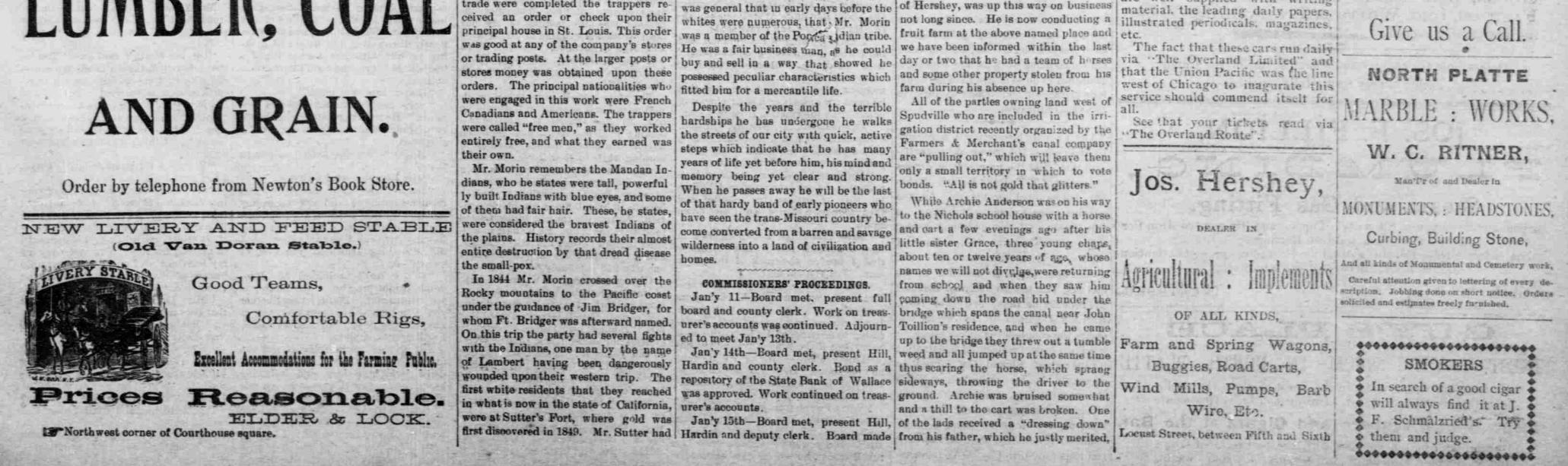
(North Side Grocer)

Invites the attention of the years with female weakness I was persuaded by a purchasing public to his fresh and clean stock of

Groceries, Provisions,

Flour and Feed.

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Deputy sheriff Keliher, of the county seat, passed down east last Friday evening on his way home from a trip over at Wallace and vicinity.

Rev. Coslet, the M. E. pastor on this