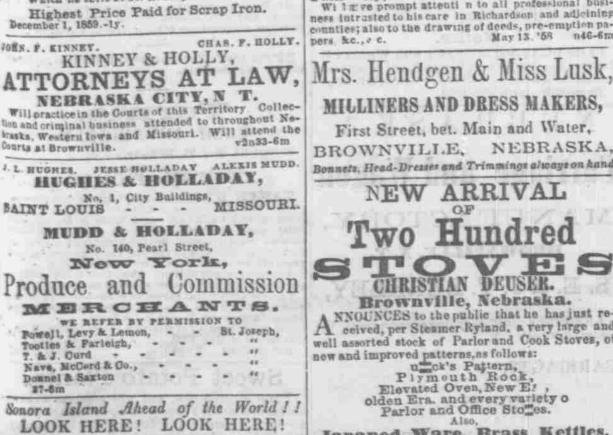


REAL ESTATE AGENT, Falls flity, Richardson County, Nebraska FURNAS & LYANNA,

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surrounded by espaliers as was before di- should always be runafter a rain, and be- can be made by any one at little expense. is peculiar, as are its cries. They are

tificial habits and kinds of food. Its gait



SHINGLES !! SHINGLES !!

Which he sells at St. Louis prices for cash.

The undersigned takes this method of informing becitizens of Nemaha County, and the rest of mankind that he has, and will keep on hand a superior lot of Cottonwood Shingles, which he will soll cheap

FOR CASH OR PRODUCE, His Shingle Machine is on the Sonora Island, near he Island Saw Mill, where he may be found when he is not absent on professional business. Give him a call and he will give you satisfaction. April 12,1860. (6m) MERIDITH HELVY.

Mrs. Hendgen & Miss Lusk. MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS, First Street, bet. Main and Water, BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, Bonnets, Head-Dresses and Trimmings always on hand NEW ARRIVAL Two Hundred TOVES CHRISTIAN DEUSER. Brownville, Nebraska. NNOUNCES to the public that he has just re A ceived, per Steamer Ryland, a very large and well assorted stock of Parlor and Cook Stoves, of new and improved patterns, as follows: u ck's Pattern, Piymouth Rock, Elevated Oven, New E!, olden Era. and every variety o Parlor and Office Stores.

Japaned Ware, Brass Kettles, Lantherns, Copper Ware. Shovels and Tongs.

All of which I pledge myself to sell at as fair rates and on as accommodating terms as any other establishment in this region of country.

I have also now on hand every requisite variety of Tin, Copperand Sheet Iron ware, and am prepared to put up guttering and spouting and all other werk in my line, at short notice, and in a workmanlike

manner, which I warrant to give satisfaction.

Brownville September 2, 1858

THE **MELVIN MILLS** NEMAHA CITY, NEBRASKA. The proprietor returns thanks for the generous patronage thus far extended him, and hopes by renewed efforts to merit increased favors.

Farmers and Others Will do well to have their grain in as soon as possible, as spring freshets will soon be upou us, when more than likely it will be impossible to run the mill for several weeks.

Come Along Now! Meal and Flour of Superior Quality Constantly on Hand. We will pay 75 cents cash for wheat.

J. G. MELVIN. Feb 22, 1860.

Peru Chair Factory, CabinetShop.

The undersigned, having purchased the Chair and Cabinet shop lately owned by T. H. Marshall, take his method of informing the public that they are now prepared to fill orders for all kinds of furniture, such as Chairs, tables, stands, bedstead, burgars, safes, cribs, cradies, lounges, etc., etc., either at wholesale or re-tail) as cheap as can be bought at any other establish ment in the west. The best of coffin lumber and trimmings constantly on hand, which will enable us to fill

orders for coffins at short notice. We have attached to our shop a good Horse Power and furning Lathe, and we are prepared to do any description of turning from a Chair leg up to a Sugar Mill. Chairs and Furniture of all kinds repaired in the best

N. B. Corn, Wheat Flour, Dry Goods Groceries, Lumber and produce ... all kinds. Money not excepted, fa-ken in exchange for work or goods. We hope by strict BENEDICT & BLISS.

pio-1y Poru, Nebraska, November 24, 1859

appear cramped and confused and would render the quarters too confined for the proper growth of culinary vegetables, bebut these are very improper, particularly

cheapest . the long run.

twen them; the cultivation of which would ease and efficiency

rected. This would only make the whole fore the surface becomes dried to any- Take a coarse piece of tow cloth, stretch fond of marshy places, and slways perch thing like a crust, whether there are grass and nail it on the south side of a build- during the night in high situations, or on or weeds to be killed or not. A light, ing; with a brush work the pores full of trees. It is singular that American farmellow surface is always requisite; then flour paste; when dry, put on a coat of mers do not turn their attention to these the crop is in the best possible condi- oil and Spanish brown, or some other fowls. A Jerseyman, named David Bonsides taking up too much room for paths. tion to resist drought, and a fair crop may cheap paint, having a good body; when ner, from England, hired a patch of five Grass walks have sometimes been used, be expected even in the dryest seasons. dry, turn the cloth and apply the same to acres, four years ago, and commenced One word in regard to the construction the other side. In a few days it will be raising eggs for the New York market. of the cultivators, as we generally see ready for use, and will last many years Bonner has never hired any help, and at on walks where wheelbarrows are oblig- them turned out by the manufacturers .- if aken care of. Cut the cloth into strips this moment owns a farm, for which ha ed to come on them often, which would In the first place they are too heavy; and about six inches wide, and into lengths paid \$4,700, of which the buildings cast cut and deface them; and not only that, in the second, the teeth, in order to work according to the size of the enclosure over \$3.000. His farm is all paid for; they are disagreeble to walk on in wet at the proper depth and with the greater wished; fasten the two ends with small he owes not a cent in this world, and he weather, and form a good harbor for in- ease, should be turned up considerably tacks or o herwise to a stake. The hoop owns a flock which varies from 800 to 1200 more from the centre to the point. The thus formed is then placed around the Guinea hens. sects, which are so very detrimental to angle from the point to the middle, should plants. and the stake driven into the vegetables. Well made gravel walks be only sufficient to insure the necessary ground to keep in place. Plain cotton, Tanning Skins with the Fur on

have the best appearance, most useful and depth and draft. As the teeth are ordi- any other cloth, may be used by stretch- Nail the fresh skins tightly and smoothcomfortably n all weather, and are the narily made, presenting their whole front ing it around and fastening it to four or ly against a door, keeping the skinny to the soil, they offer the the greatest more stakes. Strong paper will answer side out. Next proceed with a broadpossible resistance, which renders it hard a very good purpose in dry weather. The bladed blunt knife to scrape away all locse Within the quarters may be planted all work for a horse to draw it all day .- enclosure should be tightly banked an pieces of flesh and fat; then rub in kinds of small fruit, such as strawberries, With the teeth of the proper form and inch or two on both sides, to keep the much chalk, and be not sparing of labor; raspberries, goosberries, blackberries, etc. the points nearly flat, double the execu- bugs from burrowing under. They are when the chalk begins to powder and to tion may be obtained; while the labor inclined to dig rather than to climb .--- fall off, take the skin down, fill it with All these with the exceptions of straw- of the horse is materially reduced. The When no longer needed for the season, finely ground alumn, wrap it closely toberries may be planted five or six feet same remarks apply to the shorel-plows, take the cloth from the stakes and lay it gether, and keep it in a dry place for apart, each way, so that a row of vegeta- as ordinarily made. The blade or shovel away in a dry place.

well grown fruit and vegetables may be in a ten acre field; than it is to extermin- not a single plant was molested.

two or three days; at the end of that

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bles of some kind, may be planted be- is altogether too upright to work with Last season we saved our apple pie time unfold it, shake out the alum, and mellon plants, by simply placing five or the work is over. I have now a cat's With tim ly culture, the farmer may six bricks edgwise, around each hill, thus skin, which I dressed this fashion over accelerate the growth of the fruit trees. always keep ahead of the weeds. It is making a small enclosure not over four two years ago; the hair has never fallen, manner, which I warrant to give satisfaction. I pledge myself not to be undersold in the upper strent to be undersold in the upper strent to be undersold in the upper strent as have of public patronsmell.-Ex. La bind have elemented