ADVERTISEMENTS

HENRY LUERS,

BLACKSMITH

-AND-Wagon Maker,

Shops near Foundry, south of A. & N. Depot.

All kinds of wood and iron work on

Wagons, Buggies, Farm Machinery, &c. Keeps on hands the TIMPKEN SPRING BUGGY

and other eastern buggies. -ALSS, XHE-Furst & Bradley Plows.

NEBRASKA HOUSE,

S. J. MARMOY, Prop'r.

Nebraska Ave., South of Depot,

COLUMBIA, NEB.

A new house, newly furnished, Good accommodations. Board by day or week at reasonable rates.

La Nets a Pirst-Class Table.

.... 25 Cents. | Lodgings.... 25 Cts 38-211

MRS. M. S. DRAKE HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF

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MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS LT A FULL ASSORTMENT OF EV

ERYTHING BELONGING TO FIRST-CLASS MILLIX-ERY STORE. DE

Twelfth St., two doors east State Bank F. GERBER & CO.,

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--- 202 ----KEEP ALL KINDS OF

Fresh and Salt Meats, - ALSO -

SAUSAGE, POULTRY, FRESH FISH

Etc., in their season.

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IS STILL SELLING WM. SCHILZ'S OLD STOCK

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Columbus

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1881.

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Sells Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips, Blankets, Curry Combs, Brushes, etc., at the lowest possible prices. Repairs promptly attended to.

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Have had an extended experience, and

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tunity to estimate for you. To Shop on 13th St., one door west of Friedhof &

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Wines, Ales. Cigars and Tobacco.

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INDORSED BY

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THE GREATEST MEDICAL

TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.

SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in

the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disin-clination to exertion of body or mind,

Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

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SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

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They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is mourished, and by their Tunic Action on the Digestive Organa, Ecgular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents. 35 Murray 84., N.Y.

GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYR. I imparts a natural color, acts Instantaneously Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1

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Columbus, Neb

MCALLISTER BROS.,

E H. RUSCHE,

M. J. THOMPSON,

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T OUIS SCHREIBER,

Southal.

VOL. XII.--NO. 9.

ANDERSON & ROEN.

THE STOCK OF

-AND-

MR. ROBERT UHLIG.

And will continue the business at the old stand, where I will be pleased to see the old customers—(no objection to a

few new ones). I have on hand a large

ALL STYLES, SIZES AND PRICES.

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Rope, Glass, Paint, Putty,

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wide cut and lightest draft machine

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The Iron Turbine Wind Mills

The mill that stands all the storms and

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Buggies, Carriages, and Platform Spring Wagons,

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If square dealing and "live and let live" prices will secure a share of your

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Duccessors to Gerrard & Rood and Turner & Hulst

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Pay Interest on Time Depos-

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For the treatment of all classes of Sur-gery and deformities; acute and chronic diseases diseases of the eye

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is always ready for action. Agent for

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RANGES

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Deposits received, and interest paid in time deposits. 13 Prompt attention given to collec-

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

tions and proceeds remitted on day of HARDWARE, STOVES 13 Passage tickets to or from European points by best lines at lowest rates.

> REFERENCES AND CORRESPONDENTS: First National Bank, Decorah, Iowa. Allan & Co., Chicago, Omaha National Bank, Omaha. First National Bank, Chicago.

La Drafts on principal points in Eu-

Kountze Bros., N. Y. Dr. A. HEINTZ,

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS

DEALER IN

WINES, LIQUORS, Fine Soaps, Brushes,

PERFUMERY, Etc., Etc., And all articles usually kept on hand by

Druggists. Physicians Prescriptions Carefully

Compounded. Eleventh street, near Foundry.

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General Agents for the Sale of

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Buckeye Cultivators, peracre for cash, or on five or ten years ime, in annual payments to suit pur-CLIMAX MOWERS choice lot of other lands, improved and unimproved, for sale at low price and on reasonable terms. Also business and ELWARD HARVESTERS AND residence lots in the city. We keep a complete abstract of title to all real es-

ate in Platte County. COLUMBUS, NEB. DEHLRICH & BRO

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all Kinds.

THE BEST OF FLOUR AL-WAYS KEPT ON HAND.

FOR THE GOOD GOODS FOR THE

Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city. Terms cash. Corner Eleventh and Olive Streets Columbus, Neb.

WAGONS

END SPRINGS.

PLATFORM SPRINGS. WHITNEY & BREWSTER SIDE SPRINGS.

Light Pleasure and Business Wag ons of all Descriptions.

We are pleased to invite the attentioof the public to the fact that we have just received a car load of Wagons and Buggies of all descriptions, and that we are the sole agents for the counties of

Platte, Butler, Boone, Madison, Merrick, Polk and York, for the celebrated CORTLAND WAGON COMP'Y. of Cortland, New York, and that we are

offering these wagons cheaper than any other wagon built of same material, style and finish can be sold for in this Send for Catalogue and Price-list

PHIL. CAIN.

Columbus, Neb.

LAW, REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL COLLECTION OFFICE

W.S.GEER. MONEY TO LOAN in small lots on farm property, time one to three years. Farms with some improvements bought and sold. Office for the present at the Clother House, Columbus, Neb. 473-x

COLUMBUS Restaurant and Saloon E. D. SHEEHAN, Proprietor.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Foreign Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Dub-lin Stout, Scotch and English Ales, Kentucky Whiskies a Specialty.

OYSTERS in their season, by the case can or dish. 11th Street, South of Depot

ONE DEBT'S PAYMENT.

ORNELIUS & SULLIVAN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Up-stairs in Gluck Building, 11th street

Above the New bank. JOHN J. MAUGHAN, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC, PLATTE CENTER, - NEB.

It was an old story, the story of H. J. HUDSON, NOTARY PUBLIC. 12th Street, 2 doors west of Hammond House, Columbus, Neb.

DR. M. D. THURSTON, RESIDENT DENTIST. Office over corner of 11th and North-st All operations first-class and warranted (MICAGO BARBER SHOP:

> 'Sing to me, Hans,' she whispered, knowing that in song Hans Werter

After a moment's silence, he obey as they stirred in the listening wind,

Poor little Marguerite! Hans music always brought the moisture to her blue eyes, but to-night it seemed filled with something she had never heard before, and her wife, she whispered. 'Who had the little hands were tightly interlaced right, if not I? Oh, I shall be so and her red lips parted in a sort of proud-so proud, some day, when

But at the close she was all unprepared to see him end that last note in a dry sob, then fling himself down on the sward and bury his face in his hands.

'Hans, what is it?' she cried, sinking herself down beside him, and trying to raise his head upon her breast.

notice. Buggies, Wagons, etc., made to in all these years seen him thus Shop opposite the "Tattersall, Olive Street, 525 moved. His powerful frame seemed shaken to its innermost center by the torrent of emotion that swept over it Almost rudely, in his unconscious

Office-Corner of North and Eleventh to be filled with remorse. Sts., up-stairs in Gluck's brick building. Conquering himself by a mighty

> to my journey's end. No, no! I Hans' sake. must give it all up; but nevernever ask me to sing again.' The girl answered him nothing, as she stroked the hot brow with the

shepherd lad. Instinctively she knew that silence is oftentimes more crept into her own busy brain, and

Still silently she rose, and walked silently home. At the door of her little cottage, he stooped and kissed her on the brow, as they stood beneath the stars.

share her cottage—the home left her by her dead parents-so they both had thought scarce an hour agone. To-night Marguerite knew differ-

How much would it bring, the

sale of this humble little shelter? It was this problem which banished slumber through the long night hours. It was solved three days later, when the sum for its possession by strangers lay in her hands, and, added to it the nest-egg from the bank, made in the child's eye a

What mattered it that she had pick it up. begged? It was for Hans' sake! It was now her turn to be silent, as, hand-in-hand, they walked beneath the gold-studded sky.

She felt, for the first time, timid, almost afraid, in his presence. That she had performed an act of almost heroism, she never dreamed. He was a hero; she was but a little night of my debut. I have sung, and humble maiden, whose proudest people have listened. I looked about duty was to serve him.

'Hans,' she said at last, very softly, their eyes fixed upon me—but noththe other night, and-and, Hans, we you, and, looking straight into space, so heedlessly lost.

great singer.'

it grew reflected on his own.

again before my fancy.'

Hans-all yours.'

you get the gold?"

lage for those."

'Are you mad. Marguerite?' he

yourself, and that is the highest,

noblest part! Nor is it madness,

tightly clutched in her trembling

eyes the glittering gold pieces lying

on a snug little pile of notes. 'It's

And as she spoke, she strove to

'Marguerite!'-she shrank from

he sternness of his tone-'how did

'Honestly!' she answered, proud-

y. 'The gold was to have been my

lowry; the notes-I-I sold the cot-

'You did this for me, and you

hink so meanly of me as that I

His voice quivered as he spoke.

the great singer! They will point

to me and say, 'Yes he married this

little nobody, this little Margnerite,

but they say he loves her,' and the

will think it strange that you should

love me from your great heighth

But you won't forget to do that,

'Never, until my voice forgets it

music. I would pray God to still it

forever, could my heart prove so

false. Something within me, Mar

guerite, conquers myself. It is hope

springing within my breast. I will

take your money, little one, a sacred

debt. Wait for me two years, fran-

lein. Then I will return to give

Hans had gone, and Marguerite

was left alone. She lived now in

one little room, high up many stairs

evening's gloom. There were no

more restful walks under the stars

now. She might have had lovers,

like other girls; but no-Hans must

find her without reproach on his

return. All day she had to labor

from early dawn, even for the hum-

ble shelter now hers. Sometimes

she was hungry, sometimes cold, but

all mattered not to her. It was for

The winter's icy breath but has

tened the spring's blossoms, and

their first fragrance would herald

the incoming summer, which would

make the year complete since Hans

had left, and then there would only

At long distances apart, letters

came. Oh, how eagerly Marguerite

spelled them out! She slept with

them under her pillow by night, and

sation of her heart by day. Labor

grew light. She even forgot her

loneliness, for they told her that step

by step Hans was nearing his goal.

months-when she heard nothing,

and the child's figure grew thin and

her cheeks pale, while every night

she would run breathlessly up to

her room, only to find the table

vacant and that the postman had no

But one evening, when she had

But at last she unfolded the sheet,

when something white and fluttering

What did it mean? It was a little

slip, with some figures in one cor-

ner. They represented the exact

amount she had given Hans. Be

wildered, she turned to the letter.

I pay you my debt. Think, my

little love, what it cost us, yet I

earned it, Marguerite, on the very

among all the faces-on all the

Its first words explained:

errand for her.

Then there were weeks-ave,

be another year to wait.

-up which she toiled wearily in the

it, and I seal it with this kiss,'

'Hans,' I was to have been your

would accept such a sacrifice?"

thrust the bag within his grasp.

It was the dusk of evening, and night's shadows were quickly gathering in the little German village through whose outskirts two lovers strolled.

They had left behind them the cottages, and had wandered off among the green fields and under the shade of the trees, behind which the sun had almost sunk to rest.

their loving. They had been betrothed since the girl was 14. It was well-nigh five years now, and on her 19th birthday they were to be mar-

She was an orphan, and her snug dowry, lying so safely nestled away in the village bank, she had accumulated by the labor of her own hands. But a shar's was on her lover's face to-night, and even in the shadow her quick eye discerned it.

enough, Hans! she said, in answer to his gaze of utter bewilderment. forgot all else.

ed her, and the sleepy birds woke in their nests and almost indignantly drew their heads from beneath the soft shelter of their wing, to listen to this strange, wonderful rival to the sweetness of their notes. The air was filled with the exquisite melody. It rang full and clear and sweet. It sank down to the violets, they soared to the stars.

painful eestacy. you come back for your little Mar-

Hans - ever, ever-will you, my Was he weeping? She had never

ness to all but his own suffering, he repulsed her, only the next moment

effort, he drew her to him with gen-

'Forgive me dear,' he said softly. but never ask me to sing again, Marguerite. It only teaches me what I might have been, and what I am. Think what I would be if I had the money to reach Italy! I could have the world at my feet. Marguerite-I could be great and famous. I know it-I feel it. But I am chained here, tending my herds and feeding my cattle, powerless to break the chains. I need so much money-so much-and I have so little. Though I sold all I have in the world, it would not bring me

little, cool hand, which, all browned and hardened as it was, fell very

softly, very lovingly. In her eyes he was a king, this healing than speech, and, besides, a they sank and rose with every pulwonderful, dazzling thought had

driven all lighter thought away.

In two more months he was to

WHOLE NO. 581.

won't be married yet awhile. A I forgot them all, darling. There was your sweet, pale face floating in wife would only pull you down, the air, your blue eyes looking, not instead of helping you soar to the as theirs looked, but down into my birds, where you belong. I don't soul, and I sang to you, darling-to want you to think of me. I want The flowers rained at my feet. vou. you to go away and study to be a Great ladies tore the roses from their breasts; but I would have given them all, darling, for one little In the gloom, the man could see wildblossom your hand had plucked. the pallor on the speaker's face, as They say I will be rich and famous. I cannot tell-the world is fickle. The village banker will cash your order. But you need not buy back questioned, at last. 'I've crushed the little home. I am coming for the dream, child! Don't float it you, mountain-bird.

Again and again Marguerite read 'You couldn't crush it, Hans, for and re-read the precious words. it is no dream, but a very part of What cared she for the money? It had made Hans great.

Hans. See here!' and she unloosed -you, who have the world at your the string of a little bag she held feet !' sighed one of Florence's most hands, and showed to his dazzled the young singer's eyes.

It's more than what I heard you thrice the amount since then on a once say would let you be taught trinket to clasp some fair lady's arm. or a whole year. And it's your's, Did he, in holding it so lightly, forget that once it had been a girl's all? breast?

'It is duty which calls me.' 'Duty!' she murmured. 'Are you

sure it is not mistaken duty? All your life has changed, Hans Werter. If, in its early time, you pledged it she fill its measure now?"

The beauty's voice trembled. The cool softness of her flesh pressed lightly against his burning palm.

what then? You will be mine guerite and I shall be the wife of

> said, while she turned her back upon them, in the hottest wrath her the source they do, uttered on the centle spirit had ever known, that hey dared thus malign him. It was the second anniversary of

> ted her wedding, when they burst tell you so? pointing, as they spoke, were inspired by the opportunity to the paragraph in the paper, which which the people of Nebraska have, announced the betrothal of Hans

'Leave me,' she said at last, when they looked to see what she would you the richest payment. I swear

do. 'I wish to be alone.'

But one of kinder heart, after ome hours had passed, stole back into the darkened room.

The child lay tossing in delirous fever, and the physician, when call- They will serve to array on the side ed, shook his head.

said. She must die! On the third day after, as the watchers sat about the bed, a step source which prejudice, passion and sounded on the stairs. A man, stained with the dust of travel, burst

impetuously into the room. 'Marguerite!' he exclaimed-Marguerite!' Then he stopped and gathered the import of the scene before him. 'I did but falter,' he cried, falling on his knees beside her bed. 'I came back, my wild German daisy, to tell you so. Oh! Marguer-

Then, as though that voice must penetrate even the mists of fever, the olue eyes opened, a wonderful eestatic light in the depths.

ite, is it thus I pay my debt?"

'Hans,' she whispered -'Hans Forgive me for the doubt which killed me! And with the words-a dagger

thrust in his own remorseful heart-Marguerite was dead. She who had lived for him died for him.

her among his letters. Thus had he redeemed his debt An empty slip of paper, worthless to all, to return to him, but bearing the interest of a broken heart.

almost given up hope-when the One of the banks of New York great dread lest Hans should be ill, city in 1837 held a note against a dying or way-the silent messenger firm, endorsed by a Boston firm, smiled her a welcome. She burst both of which firms failed in the into a passion of tears ere she broke great panic of that year. The note and every foot of the foundation is the seal. It seemed as though the was considered by the bank as a of solid granite and the rest of the one of the endorsers of this note, against the bank, or canons, or precfell to the ground. She stooped to who presented a written statement ipices, where there is a sheer debank, upon examination, found to streams are arched over; but on the portant, this Boston gentleman pre- a tower is built on each side. On ered the note, both principal and in- out, so that the defending forces can terest, and insisted that the bank, pass from one tower to another though it had no legal claim, should without being exposed to an enemy accept the same in payment of the from either side. To calculate the paid for forty-four years .- Ex.

There are no fragments so pre-

Space. Lie 2w Imo Sm 6m lyr

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

4 in	hes	I	3,45	f	7.50	11	111	15	27
3	**	1	4.50	Ü	6.15	10:	121	15	20
1	8.4	1	1.50	I	2,25	4.1	5 1	8 !	10

cents a line each insertion, "Local notices" five cents a line each insertion. Advertisments classified as "Speial notices" five cents a line first inserion, three cents a line each subsequent

Dr. Mc Vamara on the Enfran-chisement of Women.

The Rev. Dr. McNamara's bacca-

laureate address delivered to the

graduating class of Brownell Hall,

at Trinity cathedral, on Sunday

evening, was beyond doubt the most

ignificant and important ever deivered in this city or state on any similar subject. The occasion, the auditory and all the circumstances under which it was spoken, combined to render it impressive. The whole burden of the discourse, from beginning to end, was the advancement of women intellectually, morally, socially and politically, through enfranchisement. The foundation of 'Going back to your native village | the discourse was laid in a luminous sketch of the career of Deborah "Judge of Israel," embracing her famous beauties, as she looked into services not only as the judge of God's people, but as their counsel-Six months had passed since he lor in public affairs and their leader had paid his debt to Marguerite, and in war. Coming down to modern still be lingered. He had spent times and to our own day, Dr. Mc-Namara said that woman, disfranchised, legislated against and oppressed, will protect herself when she has power as well as speech. Why, then, did the sigh the lady Addressing himself to the young uttered find a re-ponse in his own women before him, and to the young women of our state, he told them that they were living to-day "on the eve of the greatest revolution which the world has ever seen-an era when one-half of the human race is to be emancipated;" and, in closing, to some rustic maiden, think-could he added: "I pray God that my death may be deferred until I shall have seen women standing in the halls of legislation and giving laws to this nation!" These are noble, 'And if I give her up,' he said, brave and timely words. They are But the 'Yes' she uttered was found convictions, and the courage hushed by the madness of his kisses. of them in face of "the fashion of And Mangerite watched and wai- this world," and of its prejudice, its ted. He was coming, therefore he folly and its proscription. They are the boldest words not merely, but 'He was great now, Margeurite; the weightiest words which have he has forgotten you,' the gossips been yet uttered on woman's behalf among our people. Coming from occasion which they were, addressed to the auditory to which they were spoken, rendered conspicuous the day which was to have celebra- by all the circumstances under which they were uttered, they will carry weight. For they were not 'IIa, ha!' they said 'did we not half-spoken nor ambiguous. They of voting for the amendment to the Werter and the greatest beauty in constitution, submitted by the legislature of the state, to strike the word "male" from the provision of that instrument relating to the qualifications of voters. They can be neither misunderstood nor misrepresented. They present the issue before the people and before the church fairly, squarely and fully. of the enfranchisement of woman The strain had been too great, he the sense, judgment and conscience of the best elements of society and public opinion. They come from a ridicule cannot touch; which all fair-minded opponents, even of impartial suffrage, must respect; they may, indeed, be "argued" against, but they cannot be laughed down, nor can they be dismissed with an epithet or a sneer. We thank Dr. McNamara for his manly, courageous, timely, sound and conclusive declaration, that when women have power, as well as speech, they will protect themselves, and that the eve of that day of enfranchisement is at hand .- Omaka Republican. The Great Wall of China.

the spark of life flickered and went eighteen feet. Every few hundred yards there is a tower twenty-four feet square, and from twenty to twenty-five feet high. The founds-They found the paper he had sent tion of the wall is of solid granite. Mr. Unthank brought with him a break from the wall, which is supposed to have been made 100 years before Christ. In building this immense stone fence to keep out the Tartars, the builders never attempted to avoid mountains or chasms to save expense. For 1,300 miles the wall goes over plains and mountains, dead loss. Not long since this bank structure solid masonry. In some was visited by a representative of places the wall is built smooth up of the whole transaction, which the scent of 1,000 feet. The small be correct; and what is more im- larger streams the water's edge and sented a check from the indorser to the top of the wall there are breastthe amount of \$12,300, which cov- works, or defenses, facing in and note which had been due and un- time of building, or the cost of this wall, is beyond human skill. So far as the magnitude of the work is concerned, it surpasses anything in ancient or modern times of which I have been thinking, dear, since ing inspired me. Then I thought of cious as those of time, and none are there is any trace. The Pyramids of Egypt are nothing compared to it.

The great wall of China was meas-

ured a short time ago by Mr. Un-

thank, an American engineer engag-

ed in a survey for a Chinese railway.

His measurement gave the height as