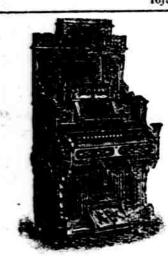


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FOR THE

WESTERN COTTAGE ORGAN A.&M.TURNER Or G. W. KIBLER, Traveling Salesman. These organs are first-class in every narticular, and so guaranteed. SCHAFFROTH & PLATH. DEALERS IN CHALLENGE WIND MILLS

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**Buckeye Mower, combined, Self** Binder, wire or twine.

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Cone door west of Heintz's Drug store, 11th Street, Columbus, Neb. 17novS6tf

HENRY GASS. **UNDERTAKER!** 

A SCRAP BOOK

and send them home. Later, from sheer ad miration of Mr. Lincoln, he began to gather memontoes of the martyred president, so that to-day he has over 2,000 different articles especially pertaining to Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Oldroyd admits that he is something of a crank

on the subject of his favorite hero, but he has spent hundreds of dollars on his special hobby, and to-day never loses an opportunity of getting a new relic of interest for his collection. No more interesting spot can be found than this old home of Lincoln, replete as it is with memories of the great man, and hallowed as it is by the presence of Oldroyd's

ollection. The two rooms devoted to the Lincoln museum are separated only by an archway. Scarcely an article of furniture is admitted into the rooms except it belonged to Lincoln or is redolent of Lincoln's history. Especially noticeable are two rosewood sofas cov-

ered with haircloth and two large rocking chairs to match, an old bedroom stand, an old fashioned settee, a couple of plain wooden chairs, and a huge walnut cradle, with solid foot and head boards. These all belonged to Lincoln. Robert and the rest of the children were rocked in the cradie. It doesn't require a great stretch of the imagination to see Lincoln's gaunt form and benignant face bending over it. LINCOLN'S OFFICE CHAIR.

Lincoln's office chair also stands there, and up against the wall is a bookcase made out of one of Lincoln's old bedstends. Lincoln's office chair is a plain hardwood chair of

rather uncomfortable appearance. Of course, we sat down in it, and in as many more of the articles enumerated above as we could conveniently. If we can't walk in the footsteps of great men it is sometimes a sort of satisfaction to sit in their sitting places. Especially conspicuous in the collection is Lincoln's cook stove. This is the stove over which he used to prepare his own meals. It bears the name "Royal Oak." Though somewhat rust eaten, it is in first class condition and polished as it is, as bright as polish will make it, it is one of the most interesting articles to be seen. Directly in the middle of the room stands a rude stand or writing desk of Mr. Oldroyd's

own make. Its appearance and history are too curious not to be mentioned. A few years ago some repairing was done to the Lincoln residence. Mr. Oldroyd took a piece of one of the old joists and had a very pretty inkstand carved from it. He likewise took a piece of one of the sills and had a penholder carved out of it, in shape like a goose quill; to this he had fitted a gold pen. Then, being in New Salem, he went to the old house where Lincoln used to board and obtained some of the timbers of the house. These he took home and made into a rude frame, bolting it together with rough screw bolts. For the top, which is put on at the angle at which writing desk tops are usually put on, he had made a granite slab. Here was a unique Lincoln memorial. It ought to be properly inscribed. So Mr. Oldroyd wrote to Whittier, asking him if he would compose a stanza of poetry suitable for the stand. Whittier

agreed to do so. Then Oldroyd expressed to Whittier the inkstand and penholder above mentioned with the request that the poet should use them in the composition of the verses. This request was carefully observed, and the poetry, inkstand, and pen were sent back to Springfield. The verses were duly inscribed on the slab; we copied them for the reader's benefit:

Let man be free! The mighty word He spake was not his own. The spirit of the highest stirred His mortal lips alone. This writing desk is not at all hands

but we doubt if anything could be devised more typical of the rough hewn character of the great man or more replete with memorics of his life.

One of the most interesting relics of the Lincoln residence and the collections it con-

and equality speak, a curious blending of motley memories. From every imaginable corner, moreuse

There are also found a dozen other famiover, Lincoln's homely, but kindly, face lies, may be. Of these one or two may looks down upon us and seems to speak to us; travel in wegons which alone have cost for Mr. Oldrovd has been indefatigable in picking up busts and medallions of his hero. small fortuncs. But in the daily lives and manner of their owners there can never be No less than fifteen different busts of Lincoln found vanity and caste because of superior grace various portions of the museum, and possession, nor envy among less fortunate nine medallions in iron, china, glass and bronze are carefully arranged in a case. tomany, who seem proud rather than chagringi that their fellows can show the Gen-It is curious to notice what out-of-the-way iles such respectable belongings. Of these things will be picked up and cherished by a dozen or more families, every man and relic hunter. Perhaps the most interesting very woman is a master of horse lore, horse part of the collection now in the Lincoln care and of horsemanship. A lad of 12 or a residence is that composed of the numerous ass of 15 is a trader, a jockey and a veterarticles that one cannot stop to specify. narian. A number of animals besides those Here, for instance, are pictures of J. Wilkes in ectual use always accompany the band. Booth, the murderer, and Sergt, Boston Cor-These are traded, sold, or added to at a bett, who shot him in Garrett's barn; here moment's notice. This summer, in Connectiare pictures of Lincoln's horse and dog, cut, a young gypsy with whom I was piltaken immediately after the funeral of Lincoln at Springfield; here, religiously pregriming, on being bantered to sell the one nag which drew our little democratic wagon, sold him on the spot to some overwise served, is a piece of an old checked gingham coat that Lincoln used to wear. Numerous farmers coming from the town hilarious autograph letters of Lincoln are preserved. with drink, and coolly invited me to assist and what are, perhaps, as curious as any in dragging the vehicle into camp, some thing, pieces of the four ropes that hung the rators-Atzerott, Payne, Harrold and four miles distant. On our arrival we were greeted with cheers; but I half suspect it Mrs. Surratt. These pieces of rope were presented to Mr. Oldroyd by Mrs. Gen. was not so much from the camp's recogni-Dodds. These and hundreds of others intion of my Gypsy companion's thrift as i was from the entire band's enjoyment in vert the museum with a deep interest. It seeing the "Gorgio chal," as they call me, seems as though relic hunters were anxious transformed into a nimble and tractable that people should remember that Lincoln was a rail splitter. We do not know how grye (horse).

WISE OLD WITCHES.

many articles we have seen made out of rails

COLLECTION OF WAR RELICS.

sleep.

demand mention.

that Lincoln split. Oldroyd's collection has The band always has three or four old a cane and a cross made out of such rails. spac-wives-old, old women that remind one of the grewsome Norma of Scott's creation. The war collection, which has nothing es-Heaven only knows how old these venerable pecially connected with Lincoln, occupies a and lively relics are. But their virility, activity, and wisdom are marvelous. To peneroom up stairs, immediately in front of the trate the caution, deceit, canniness, and diaroom in which Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln used to blerie of these blessed witches is matchless Here is kept a very valuable war library. Mr. Oldroyd has systematically work. For months I have exercised my wiliest arts upon some of them, and am just able bought every book he has heard of that in to discover they are part human. I am alany way treats of the war of the rebellion. lowed by one to occasionally come of an His war library now numbers 1,100 volumes. evening to her tent and tell her of some of Some of these books, of course, are of little the pleasant things of Gorgio life, and, under intrinsic value, but many are of exceptional frequent severe protest, to calmly urge that worth to the students of our civil war. Here, all mankind are one. To another, born beperhaps, is the best collection extant of the fore the century, I have made a poem, and lluminated war envelopes that were such a am not blighted, so that I feel progress is rage during the rebellion. Over four thousmaking. The camp smile on me, though, and shake their heads betimes. If there be and of these are prettily arranged in a case, no two being duplicates. But what to our aught in gypsyism allied to the ancient and eye was of far more interest is a collection of 500 Union war songs with illuminated tops in the original issues. During the honorable being (devil) himself, these auld raunies possess it all and communicate it in whole time he was in the war Mr. Oldroyd

their presence and influence. But that sort of witchery is fading slowly paid special pains to the collection of these out of the gipsy people. Little by little the younger blood, tenderly enough, but surely songs. Whenever he would hear of one he would send the money to the publisher and and stubbornly, refuses its mysticism, dread request that the song be sent to his home. and fetich glamour. But they stand as Thus the sheets are all clean and perfect. wonderful types still of the concentrated hu-We should like to see some enterprising pubman bedevilment of 10,000 years. Well as I lisher issue these in book form, reproducing know them, sure as I am of them, I would the engravings and illuminations, and making each page a fac-simile of the original not like to pass through life with one of these witches' curses upon me But there issue of the song. What American patriot are witches and witches. Some walk beside would not love to have such a book? These us in everyday life. They are bugahoos songs were a power in their day; why should only. These are the real kind, from out of we forget how they first came forth to the the heart of the night of the centuries. With all these and the dogs and the tinkers-a We pass over the many other features of score of dogs, "of diet spare and slight," like the war museum. Pikes, lances, muskets, old Tatine's Greek coursers, almost voiceless, sabers, and relics picked up on various batsedate, even melancholy, but fuller of busitle fields are common to all such collections, new than sentiment; and tinkers many, gay, jolly, rollicking, the buffoons of the band. great hearted but small pursed, and wiser in

The existence of these collections and the appropriation of Lincoln's own house for their home will doubtless be to many, as it was to us, a bit of news. It was a pleasing Wakeman in Chicago News. surprise to us to find the hero's home and the entoes of him thus intimately associat-

ed. We have no desire to impose a host of promiscuous callers on Mr. Oldroyd, but we Our loss was serious enough to us, however feel bound to say that Springfield has no being mostly confined to the dismounte more hallowed spot to which to make a pilcavalry, nearly all the officers of which were grimage and no more interesting sight to reward the devotee for his pains than the angle of the square lost its entire crew except

wherever found, being persuaded that it is often productive of good to its possessor, and mit of Mt. Washington, and the incline

to others who are within his sphere of ac- toward elevations 7,000, 8,000 and 9,000 feet tion. In fact, he says: "It would not be absurd if a man were to thank God for his vanity, among the other comforts of life!"-Atlantic Constitution.

> Chapter on Hotel "Don'ts." Don't expect \$5 a day accommodations at

\$2 a day house. Don't register under an alias unless you are "crooked"-and then don't register at

Don't ask to have a check or draft cashed at a hotel where you are unknown, unless you wish to be thought a beat and treated accordingly. Don't try to put on airs to the clerk-he

is hired to do that for the whole establish-Don't bully the bell boy when he is slow in answering your summons, unless you want him to be a great deal slower next time.

Don't make all the trouble you can, with They told some local history, and I'll give it the foolish idea that you will thereby imto you here, for it is full of a quaint romance press the hotel people with your importance. There, on top of the highest hill, was the Don't forget that the really big man cregrave of an ancient Hoosier. "In them parts" ates the least distarbance. Don't forget that in order to take your and chewed tobacco and finally died. He did ease at your inn it is not absolutely necessary not do much-here in the vale. The world to make everybody else proportionately un-

never heard of him, mayhap, till now; but omfortable.-Hotel Mail. he was still great-great in eccentricity. He made them promise-in fact, put it in his will-that when he died they should bury He Knew Not Webster. Daniel Webster once made a great speech him on top of that hill. for it was the nearest before an audience of thousands in a natural place to heaven in all the country round amphitheatre among the Green mountains in about; as near, he said, as he ever expected Vermont. The writer in the Boston Post to get. So they buried him there, close unrecently visited the spot, and found it a der the laughing blue.

wilderness. "The desolation was perfect. There is another queer grave in the neighand as a bear, utterly indifferent to our borhood. We did not go to it, but the yarn presence, shambled across the road in front was just as good. There were once two old of us, we were still more impressed with the steamboat captains on the Ohio who were fact that the wilderness, with its accustomed mortal enemies all through life. When one inhabitants, had long resumed her ancient of them saw his end approaching he asked reign. Driving along for a mile or two, we that, when he died, his friends would bury saw a solitary shanty, and a forsaken looking him "on the banks of the Ohio," so that when man who had just finished milking a starved the other man's steamer went past his spirit cow. We stopped and asked if he knew the might utter a curse on it. So they hollowed spot where Webster had spoken. 'Webster him out a hole in the solid rock of the cliff, -who was him? 'Why, he was a great and there he lies to-day, a standing menace American orator who made a speech someto the craft of the man he hated. I am not where around here many years ago.' 'I sure, but I think the other old captain has since been gathered to his fathers. Some one never hern on he, an' I've been heren fur should place them side by side, and let them

> Newsboys have as quick an eye for the ridiculous side of things as anybody, and quicker than a good many of their stolid. indifferent customers. So two young ladies discovered over on Michigan avenue the other day. They were out driving in a fashionable dog cart, but on this occasion did not have Jeems up behind. A bright and ragged newsboy, who will some day be an actor or a merchant, perceived his opportunity and quickly improved it. Jumping up to the footman's seat he perched there in comic simulation of the absent Jeems. The young ladies, all un-

conscious of the ludicrous aspect their outfit had taken on, drove along chatting merrily, Soon they were vexed to observe that pedes trians on either side of the thoroughfare gazed curiously at them and grinned broadly. Too proud to stop and make an investigation, or to turn their heads, because some rude men chose to make sport of them, they drove on in agony until a gray coated boule

vard policeman rushed to their rescue. They declare that henceforth they will exchange place.-Chicago Herald.

His Petition Was Granted.

About a month ago Whalebone Howker, who is a young man of 23, was fined \$1,700 Columbus,

began not 100 yards away. With their W. M. CORNELIUS, glasses they could see the girl as she stood half enfolded in the whitish vapor. Then, LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. after another interval, they could see her be-Upstairs Ernst building 11th street. yond, as she half emerged above the line of those floating clouds. So clear was the at-CULLIVAN & REEDER. mosphere that the cheers of the young men across the glen at an elevation somewhat ATTORNEYS AT LAW, lower than the one reached by the girl could be heard by her and those in the hotel.-Chicago Inter Ocean

Office over First National Bank, Columbus, Nebraska. D. EVANS, M. D., A Couple of Queer Graves. Down in southern Indiana the other day ]

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. went with some newspaper friends at New Coffice and rooms, Gluck building Albany out for a drive over some of the Ith street. Telephone communication. prettiest country in the world. We went to the "Knobs," the highest point in that part of the state. In the distance rolled the yellow HAMILTON MEADE, M. D. Ohio, and away beyond, through the snoky autumn mists, lay that fair and much sung PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. land-the blue grass region of Kentucky

> Platte Center, Nebraska, HERMAN NATENSTERT.

42-y

BLACKSMITH AND WAGON MAKER 13th street, east of Abt's barn. April 7, '86-tt

DR. J. CHAS. WILLY.

DEUTSCHER ARZT. Columbus, Nebraska, TOffice 11th Street. - Consultations English, French and German. 22-6m

DOWELL HOUSE.

PLATTE CENTER, NEB. Just opened. Special attention given commercial men. Has a good sample room. Sets the best table. Give it trial and be convinced. 50-3mo

## **TOHN EUSDEN**.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. Parties desiring surveying done an address me at Columbus, Neb., or call at my office in Court House. 5may86-y

## NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

W. B. Tedrow, Co Supt. I will be at my office in the Court House he third Saturday of each month for the xamination of teachers. 39-tf

### F. F. RUNNER, M. D., HOMCEOPATHIST

Chronic Diseases and Diseases Children a Specialty.

Ca Office on Olive street, three doors north of First National Bank. 2-1v

# ACALLISTER BROS.,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office up-stairs in McAllister's build.

. M. MACFARLAND, B. R. COWDERY, Atterney and Notary Publ c. LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE -OF-

MASON CITY is discussing the propriety of a hook and ladder company and more water facilities. ITCH, Prairie Mange, and Scratches of every kind cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no other. This never fails. Sold by C. B. Stillman, druggist, Columbus. YORK has raised \$40,000 of the

and find great relief in Chamberlain's

Cough Remedy. I cheerfully recom-

mend it to any one troubled with

coughs or colds, give it a trial." L.

Harry, a merchant of Sweet Home.

Mo., has also used it for several

years and knows its value; he says

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never

ails to give quick relief, and that he

slways keeps it in the house and

would not be without it for five

imes its cost. Sold by Dowty &

Heitkemper.

4y

9-1

50,000 necessary to secure the M. E. State University, and has not obtained it yet.

### An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by Dowty & Heitkemper's.

DOMINICK MORAN, a grader on the Rock Island road, dropped dead the other day near Beatrice, from heart disease

#### The Buddy River

of life is the blood. From it the system receives all the material of growth and repair. It bathes every tissue of the body. How necessary, then, that the blood should be kept pure and rich. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is the great blood food and blood purifier. It is a sovereign remedy for all diseases due to ing, 11th St. W. A. McAllister, Notary impoverished blood, consumption, brouchitis, weak lungs, scrofula, influenza, and kindred diseases.

A BALTIMORE building fell in the other day and killed one person.

CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Cholers and MACFARLAND& COWDERT. Diarrhos Remedy never fails and is pleasant and safe. Sold by Dowty & Nebraska.

the last of his daughters, Euphrasie, who is not less than 75 years old. "How are you to-day, grandpoppy !" said my friend the other day. "Very well, my little man," replied the centenarian. "I eat my four meals a day, washed down with good wine, and walk a couple of miles." "Then you are content?" "Certainly. That is to say, I should be content if I was not uneasy about the future of - Euphrasie. "How is that!" "Yes, that torments me. I see her growing more and more feeble every day. She grows old, I realize that, and I often ask myself.

and have scarcely special interest enough to sentiment than thrift-and you have the gipsy band as it moves upon the road into the scornful, melodious camp.-Edgar L

Bravery in Abu-Klea.

slain. The Gardner machine gun at that

more'n thirty year."-Philadelphia Call. He Was Anxious. One of my friends goes to see his grand-

father, who has recently entered his 103d year, living tranquilly in the country with

who will take care of me when she is gone? -From the French.

Hints for the Cartoonists

The public has an impression that a great many of the cartoons that are published in the illustrated papers are the result of sketches and suggestions sent in by various their chat rather than drive out in the dog people. Mr. Gillam tells a Tribune reporter that the contrary is true. "Out of 1,C.0 sketches," said he, "scarcely one will be found available for use in pullication. What an artist wants is ideas and 'pointers,' and suggestions as to the great movements

fight it out on the other shore.-Cor. Jour-A Street Urchin's Funny Prank.

fewer confidences and take less enjoyment in cart without having Jeems in his proper

he had lived and worked (and doubtless loved)

