OVER --STOCK --COATS

Owing to the lateness of ths season we find ourselves overstocked with fine and medium priced overcoats, and in order to reduce the quantity we propose to sell most of them within the next 10 days, and have made prices that will insure a speedy sale :

FOR INSTANCE

Our $	5	overcoats now	go for	$ 3.00
"	8	"	"	5.00
"	9	"	"	6.00
"	10	"	"	7.50
"	15	"	"	10.00
"	20	"	"	14.00
"	25	"	"	18.00

We have reduced in the same ratio all our

Fur and Fur Trimmed Overcoats,

and if you need one you will find this the best opportunity yet offered this season. We have had such a grand success of our

$10 SUIT

Sale that we have just added a few more styles of desirable suits that are selling at other stores all the way from $14 to $18. We place them all in one lot and sell them at one price,

$10

We also have a fine and large assortment of nobby styles in suits, which we are offering at cut prices.

We Really Have No Competition

in Our Boys' and Childrens' Department

For our line of

Boy's Suits & Overcoats,

Is very complete and our price of $1 for a nobby boy's jacket and pants, in ages from 4 to 13 years, is hard to beat anywhere.

THE New York & Omaha CLOTHING CO

ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS And HATTERS

For Men and Boy's

1308 Farnam St.

HEYMAN & DEICHES,

FASHION EMPORIUM.!

1518-1520 Farnam St.

We always lead in showing the most Fashionable and Elegant Garments, at prices far below competitors.

For this week we have made extra exertions and promise such bargains in

FINE CLOAKS AND SEALSKINS

as have not before been offered. Remembering our past sales, all ladies will appreciate that while the prices are reduced we never allow the quality of our goods to deteriorate. We also claim a superiority of shape and fit, which is appreciated by all ladies.

Alaska Sealskins,

Warranted made of the best quality of London dyed Alaska Sealskins, and we propose to sell them at very moderate prices as a special inducement to our customers.

Fur Trimmings and Fine Furs.

Large Assortment of

Natural Lynx, Natural Badger, Russian Hare, Black Bear, Natural Beaver, Natural Fox, Black Marten, Red Fox.

MUFFS AND BOAS.

We also show a full line of Fur Trimmings.

Plush Sacques and Wraps.

The materials for our garments are selected with the utmost care and we use only such as we guarantee to wear.

Newmarkets, Raglans, Jackets

Our line includes many imported garments which will be offered this week at greatly reduced prices.

Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Suits,

We show in this department all new and pretty styles of Ladies', Misses' and Children's garments. Many lots purchased at a sacrifice will be closed out this week.

The above is only a small fraction of the Desirable Goods we offer at Special Low Prices.

HEYMAN & DEICHES,

1518-1520 Farnam St.

NOTICE—For the next three weeks our store will be open until 8 o'clock in the evening.

The National Conservatory of Music of America,

128 East 17th street, New York.

Instruction Free Under Certain Conditions.

DIRECTOR: Monsieur JACQUES BOUHY.

FACULTY:

1. SINGING.
Madame ILMA DI MURSKA, Miss GERTRUDE GRISWOLD, Mrs. FRIDA ASHFORTH, Monsieur JACQUES BOUHY, Mr. CHRISTIAN FRITSCH.
2. REPERTOIRE.
Mr. F. Q. DULCKEN.
3. OPERA.
Monsieur BOUHY.
4. ELOCUTION.
F. F. MACKAY.
5. ENSEMBLE.
Monsieur BOUHY.
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A La Persephone French Hand-made

CORSETS!

Highest standard of Corset ever introduced into this market. They impart that graceful figure and fine form which any well dressed lady would be justly proud, especially when obtainable without injurious tight lacing, etc. Indorsed as the

Peerless Corset

By leading dressmakers of Paris, London and New York, and for sale in Omaha by

N. B. Falconer,

Thompson, Belden & Co.

And other merchants.

Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute.

N. W. Corner of 13th and Dodge Streets,

For the treatment of all CHRONIC and SURGICAL DISEASES—BRACES, APPLIANCES for DEFORMITIES, and TRUSSES.—Best facilities, apparatus and remedies for successful treatment of every form of disease requiring Medical or Surgical treatment. FORTY NEW ROOMS for PATIENTS—BEST HOSPITAL ACCOMMODATIONS in the west. Write for circulars on Deformities and Braces, Club Feet, Curvature of the Spine, Piles, Tumors, Cancer, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Inhalation, Electricity, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Kidney, Bladder, Eye, Ear, Skin, and Blood and all surgical operations. DISEASES of WOMEN a SPECIALTY. BOOK on Diseases of Women, FREE. Only reliable medical institute making a specialty of PRIVATE DISEASES.—All blood diseases successfully treated. Persons unable to visit us treated at home by correspondence. All communications confidential. Medicines or instruments sent by mail or express, securely packed, no marks to indicate contents or sender. One personal interview preferred. Call and consult us, or send history of your case, and we will send in plain wrapper, our BOOK TO MEN FREE upon Private, Special and Nervous Diseases, etc. Address,

Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute, or Dr. McMenamy, Cor. 13th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, Neb

INCIDENTS OF THE ALTAR.

Shadows—How to Dispose of Duplicate Wedding Presents.

THE DEATH BED MARRIAGE.

She Tired of Her Husband—A Romantic Marriage—Deserted But Plucky—Two Determined Lovers.

Shadows.

Chambers Journal.

Say, dost thou love me, dear? Those eyes of thine
Look at me through the shadows gray, that creep
Into this silent room, and stir the deep
Of my sad heart with longing, but to mine
They gave no answer. Evermore they shine
Quietly grave as when in dreams of sleep
I see the face to face. Does thy heart leap
Ever with joy to greet me? Would no sign
Set all my fears at rest? Dear, couldst thou stand
Intent on other things when I am there?
Wouldst thou not hasten forth to clasp my hand
If thou but heardst my foot upon the stair?
I have no place in thy thoughts, shadowland;
I am not worthy, love, that thou shouldst care!
I am not worthy! Yet the sunbeams bright,
At dawn, fall on the drooping wayside flower,
And straight it lifts its head to drink the shower
Of perfect blessing in. Forgot is night,
With all its cold and darkness in the light
That thrills it through with life's strong, wondrous power.
And thus, O my beloved! If thou shouldst dower
With love my life, that, erst so wan and white
Beside the world's wide way, should learn to glow
With colors vivid as the flaming west
Wore ere the twilight fell, The past could throw
No shadow o'er a present that had rest
'Neath love-light from thine eyes. So should I grow—
Not worthy of thee, dear—but ah! how blest.

How to Dispose of Wedding Presents.

Philadelphia Bulletin: "It is scarcely the right thing," said a young bride, "to look a gift horse in the mouth, and yet it's hard not to speak one's mind on a matter of this kind. It does seem to me that people might think awhile before buying wedding presents. I am sure if they had done so I would never have received seven pickle castors. What in the world am I to do with them all? I can only use one at a time, or, at the most, two. Now what is to become of the other five? It's just too perplexing for anything. If I could only show them it wouldn't be so bad, but I can't even do that." "Dear me, I don't know why you should worry over such a little thing as that," observed her sister, who had been married nine years. "Those extra pickle castors will come in handy by and by. Select the one you want to keep and then put the others carefully away. Whenever any of your friends marry let a pickle caster be your gift. It'll save you lots of money. When I was married I received four fish knives among my presents. I was cross until some one gave me the hint that I have just given you, and then I was happy. It wasn't long before I had made good use of the three fish knives."

A Death-Bed Marriage.

San Francisco Call: Among the death notices of yesterday is one recounting the untimely demise of a young lady who was widely known in this city, where she was born and bred, whose last days on earth were heightened by a sorrowful romance which is very unusual. This was no less an event than the solemnization of a marriage on the verge of the grave.

One of the contracting parties was Miss Nellie Yale, a daughter of the late Gregory Yale, who was one of the celebrated lawyers of early days. For more than a year past she had been suffering from the ravages of that fell destroyer, quick consumption, and every effort made to stay its fatal progress had proved unavailing, and at 2 a. m. yesterday the slendor cord that bound her to her family was severed, and her soul spead other realms.

In early youth Miss Yale met and was loved by G. P. Vance. His love was reciprocated, and during their youth days on into maturer life their vows of constancy were kept zealously, anxiously awaiting the day when their lives might be bound together in the sacred tie.

After some time her lover sought other fields of labor, and Miss Yale departed for the east. While there she contracted the fatal disease. She returned to her parents' home, where, during her long sickness, she received every attention that loving hearts could prompt. Steadily the patient grew weaker. Her constant lover was apprised of her condition and making all haste, he arrived on Friday afternoon from Denver, where his lot had finally been cast, bowed down with grief, and their meeting was most affecting.

On Sunday afternoon the presentment of death was so strong that the young lady desired to be married to her faithful lover. A consultation was hurriedly held, upon the conclusion of which it was decided to perform the marriage ceremony. A license was procured, and, dressed in her wedding trousseau, which had been procured a year before, those in attendance carefully bore the wasted form of the young sufferer to the parlor.

There, surrounded by her relatives and friends, the touching union of two hearts soon to be parted forever was affected. With a voice filled with emotion, Rev. Edgar Lion, of the Episcopal church, (an old school-mate), read the marriage ceremony amid the profoundest grief and tears.

Her heart's greatest desire had been fulfilled, and gradually the newly made bride sank to peaceful rest, attended to the last by her sorrowing husband.

She Tired Quickly of Matrimony.

Bedford (Eng.) Gazette: What is the whole duty of a bridegroom, when, after the wedding and the breakfast, he finds himself alone with his bride in an empty railway compartment? I do not pretend to give an authoriative answer, but I imagined that a few terms of endearment, and possibly an occasional caress would not be considered quite out of place. This seems to have been the opinion of the young lady who was married at Accrington the other day to a Mr. John Smith. The blushing bride had not been married before, but she was naturally surprised and distressed by the proceedings of her husband. They had scarcely left Accrington when Mr. Smith settled himself in a corner, yawned once or twice and fell into a deep slumber. It is possible that Mrs. Smith was merely hurt by the stolidity of his demeanor under conditions favorable to cheerfulness, not to say enthusiasm. But it is certain that for one or both of these reasons, the maiden slipped quietly out of the carriage at the first station, leaving behind her only a slip of paper attached to Mr. Smith's coat tails and bearing these words: "Tired of matrimony. Had enough of it and gone home to my ma. Mary."

In Love With a Chinaman.

For some time past there has been a report current in Washington to the effect that a handsome young lady of that city was actually contemplating in all seriousness the foolhardy act of allying herself in marriage to a member of the Chinese legation. At first little credence was placed in the report, for similar ones have been set afloat so frequently during the past year or so that the public, wary of falling into the trap of a practical joke, have learned to disregard all such, save as illustrative of the susceptibility of almond-eyed Celestials.

The story as now told is to the effect that the infatuated girl has been in the habit for months past of strolling past the legation every afternoon on which the weather was propitious for a stroll with the attache. Those interested in the progress of this little affair aver that "Sister Ann," seated high in her watch-tower, on the lookout for the rescuing horseman, was not more lynx-eyed than the Chinaman, who raptuously bolted forth from the doors of the legation simultaneously with the appearance of the aforesaid young woman, who possesses charms of face and figure which have completely subjugated the Asiatic heart. Ever mindful of the happy stroll in the gloaming, the romantic swain never neglected to provide himself with a beautiful bouquet, which he presented to the object of his adoration each afternoon. Of late this peripatetic style of courtship has been abandoned for the more practical and satisfactory one which finds expression in taking the beloved to the theater, and sitting beside her with that appropriative air which proclaims so plainly to onlookers that it is a case of "two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one."

A Romantic Marriage.

Philadelphia Times: The marriage of Mr. Winfield Scott Fullerton, of Greeley, Colo., to Miss Emma C. Ritter, of Camden, a few days ago, has brought to light a romantic story. Ten years ago the bride and groom were attendants at the Fourth Baptist church, Camden. Mr. Fullerton was a leader in the Sunday afternoon prayer meetings, and Miss Ritter sang in the choir at the church services. They met frequently and their friendship soon ripened into a warmer feeling. In 1877 Mr. Fullerton, with several friends, emigrated to the west. He took a tearful leave of his sweetheart, and promised to write to her often and return for her when he made his fortuue in the great west. The party, after drifting through a number of settled places, finally joined a colony which had taken Horace Greelsy's advice, and founded a town in Colorado which they called Greeley: Fullerton soon tired of grubbing in the new settlement and went on the plains as a cowboy, but this proving uncongenial, he finally obtained a commission as assistant agent of the Ute tribe of Indians under General Meeker. After some months' residence among the Utes, he was dispatched to Washington on an official mission by General Meeker, and was surprised upon his arrival there to hear of the Meeker massacre and the captivity of the women.

Fullerton returned to the scene of the masracre with a body of troops, and, after the famous pursuit of the Utes, was instrumental in rescuing the captives. He then returned to Greeley and, engaging in stock raising, soon amassed a fortune. His correspondence with Miss Ritter in Camden had gradually grown less frequent and finally closed altogether, and he became acquainted with a daughter of General Meeker and finally married her. About three years ago his wife died, leaving one child. The wealthy ranchero continued to amass wealth, but his home was a lonely one, and his thoughts reverted to his former friends in the east and especially to the sweetheart whom he had neglected. He returned to Camden in January last, and his friends hailed him as one returned from the dead.

He found that Miss Ritter was still unmarried and true to her first love. The result was a renewal of the affections which the changes of a decade had not severed, and preparations were made for the marriage, which was consummated a few days ago.

Deserted, But Plucky.

New York Journal: Another instance of man's perfidy and woman's misplaced confidence and desire for wealth has just been brought to public attention by the proceedings commenced by Lawyer Benjamin Hoffman to secure the annulment of the marriage of Mrs. Matilda Stern to Josef Schrurrer. Mr. Schrurrer is now residing in a Hungaria prison.

On September 15, 1885, after a courtship of a few weeks Mrs. Stern was led to the altar for the second time and became Mrs. Schrurrer, and as she supposed, the wife of a Hungarian banker, for such had Schrurrer represented himself to be. His mission in America he said, was to establish a branch of his banking house.

He met Mrs. Stern and love prolonged his stay, or at least he told her so. She believed all he said, and gave him $5,000 to deposit in the German Savings bank in his own name. Some of this was drawn out for household expenses, but there was $4,450 to his credit on January 30, 1886, when he bade his wife good morning.

He did not return that night. The next morning Mrs. Schrurrer found that her watch and jewelry were missing. Her suspicions were aroused, and she visited the bank. The money had been drawn. Mrs. Schurrer concluded that she had been deserted, and invoked Mr. Hoffman's aid.

It was found that Schrurrer, or a man answering his description, had sailed under another name on the steamer La Gascogne for Havre. French detectives were notified to await his arrival and the deserted woman followed him on the next steamer with a detective.

He was traced to Buda-Pesth, where his American wife caught up with him. Although he had shaved off his beard and put on a pair of spectacles, she fully identified him. He had joined his Hungarian wife and three children. His American wife had him arrested and tried for bigamy.

She secured her watch, jewelry and about $4,000 of the stolen money. Schrurrer was convicted of bigamy October 1, 1886, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

Determined Lovers Married.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 1.—The marriage of Perry Ragsdale, aged twenty, and Miss Hattie Pettitt, aged fifteen, by Justice Mathie this afternoon, was the denouement of a thrilling romance. The girl is a daughter of Dr. J. G. Pettitt, a physician and druggist, and the young man is the driver of a petroleum-oil-wagon. About a year ago an attachment sprang up between the two which Dr. Pettitt and wife did all in their power to discourage on account of the youth's want of means, tender age and lack of education. The more they opposed the stronger became the affection between the undaunted youth and the beautiful and accomplished girl. They continued to meet occasionally in spite of all precautions. Early last spring the girl disappeared, and the parents ascertained that young Ragsdale knew of her whereabouts. They tried by every means to induce him to tell where their daughter was, but for three days without success. All the information was that she was stopping at a respectable place. As a last resort they had the young man arrested for abduction, and he then consented to restore the girl to her parents, on condition that the case be dismissed, which was done. The mutual love of the pair was not thus to be overcome, however.

Last Monday night, while the doctor and his daughter were returning from church, they were met by Perry Ragsdale, with whom the girl exchanged cordial salutations.

"Go along about your business," gruffly said the doctor. "I am able to take my daughter home."

After walking a little further the young lady said:

"I'll see you to-morrow, Perry," and he replied:

"All right, Hattie," and shortened the distance between them.

The infuriated doctor rushed upon Perry and showered blow after blow with his cane, cutting bloody gashes in his head and face. Perry tried to defend himself, and meanwhile Hattie screamed:

"Oh, papa, I never will forgive you for this."

Bystanders interfered, and the doctor and daughter went home, while Perry sought a surgeon.

Yesterday Perry had the doctor arrested for assault and battery, and the case came up before Justice Mathie to-day. The doctor and his wife consulted their friends about what course to pursue, and all advised that they let the lovers marry. Finally they gave a tearful consent, and Perry already having a certificate of freedom from his parents, they were united in marriage by Justice Mathie, and the case of assault against Dr. Pettitt was dismissed. Thus the curtain goes down upon the last act, leaving all parties reasonable happy, the young man being industrious and free from bad habits.

The Age of Romance Not Past.

Brainerd Special to St. Paul Pioneer Press: A quiet marriage of Mrs. Magdalena Schwartz to Andrew Robinson, a young man, is the sequel to one of the most romantic experiences of local knowledge. When Brainerd bid fair in the early days to sometime be a town, a thrifty German named William Schwartz arrived direct from the old country and, after prospecting a little, made a rich discovery of fine clay for brick, just above the city in the river bank. He tecured a large tract of land, several hundred acres, which adjoined the original town site, and also the town plat about the Northern Pacific shops, East Brainerd. He built fine buildings and opened large brick works, with a steam plant, and got rich in short order. But his domestic matters were in serious shape. His wife was childless and, whether justly or not, Schwartz became exceedingly jealous of his buxom wife and the common hands about the works, and finally after a period of friction which made their quarrel notorious, Schwartz and she agreed to separate. He generously gave to her all the property, then worth a handsome sum, and he pulled out to Germany and married a young girl there and brought her at once to this country. He did not stop here, but went to Oregon, to build a new home, settling at Corvallis, whence in a year he wrote that "he was getting along first rate. Have got a bouncing boy." Meanwhile Mrs. Schwartz, the first, conducted the old business here making 1,000,000 brick every year. Schwartz had laid out a large addition in lots, which were sold off, and the dam of the Mississippi Water Power and Boom company having been located on her property, largely increased it in value, until $100,000 wouldn't buy all her interests here. Last winter among impecunious arrivals from Dakota was Andrew Robinson, a young man about twenty-five years old. He was illy-clothed, without shoes, his feet wrapped in gunny sacks, but borrowing an ax, he walked eight miles through the deep snow to a job cutting cord-wood he had secured. He so spent the winter, and not being a "pusher," when spring came he had netted for the winter's work, besides some better clothes, less than $20. He worked a while in the spring in a boarding camp at the dam for little more than his board until Mrs. Schwartz, the owner of the hundred thousand, hired him to chore about the place. Not to probe the process of cupid—there have been signs that young Robinson was prospering. He dressed up, grew a full beard, and drove his employer daily into town in the family buggy. Two weeks ago she made a trip to Oregon, now supposed to have been to make sure that she was free to wed, and returning she permitted herself to become Mrs. Andrew Robinson. Thus she, at about fifty secures a husband of about half the age, while he, from so distressed a situation as to this world's goods, becomes by all odds the richest man, in clean-up money, in Brainerd.

CONNUBIALITIES.

It is said Mrs. Logan has recently refused to marry a rich Washington widower.

Some people think that a double wedding is unlucky. Some people think that a single wedding is, too.

Marriage certificates with divorce coupons are being introduced in Chicago, and are becoming very popular.

There are a good many child-marriages of late—that is, the union of the bride in her first childhood and a groom in his second.

Miss Kate Neuman, a society star of Racine, Wis., has just married a hump backed, one-armed chief of a little band of Kickapoo Indians.

Henry August von Bulow, a nephew of Herr Von Bulow, the famous German painist, is soon to marry Miss Annie Snyder, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Frank Gordon, son of the governor of Georgia, is to be married on December 15 to Miss Georgia L. Kilburn, daughter of Mr. Hallett Kilburn, of Washington.

It is reported that the Grand Duke Michael, brother of the grand duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, is a suitor for the hand of Mlle. Marie Van Zandt, the prima donna.

Hon. David Clopton, chief justice of the supreme court of Alabama, was married on Thursday to Mrs. Clement C. Clay at Huntsville, Alamaba. This happy event is described as the result of the discovery of long-lost youthful affections.

Mr. Oldboy (a bachelor)—It's all over, Gussy, my boy. Miss Smith has refued me. Gussy—I suppose she let you down easy by promising to be a sister to you? Mr. Oldboy (bitterly)—No, b'thunder; she said she would be a daughter to me.

Mrs. Cleveland's intimate friend, Miss Virginia Kingsford, of Oswego, N. Y., who has been a guest at the white house recently, will be married next spring to John D. Higgins, an Oswego lawyer. Mrs. Cleveland and Miss Kingsford were room mates at college, and the former will attend her chum's wedding.

Samuel C. Young has filed a petition in the common pleas court of Cincinnati, asking to have his marriage declared void. He states that on November 25 last he made a balloon ascension at Allegheny City, Pa., intending to have a marriage in the balloon. The couple disappointed him, so he and Miss Schwartzel agreed to take part in a mock marriage. A Mr. McLenna acted as parson. Mr. Young has since discovered that McKenna is a justice of the peace. He therefore seeks this method of relieving himself from any legal liability which might accrue from the marriage, which both parties well understood to be a mock ceremony.

Good Incomes.

The typewriting stenographers who have stands at the various leading hotels, says the New York World, don't make such a bad thing out of their business, though, as a matter of fact, they seldom seem to be employed. One of these chaps, who works in a well known hotel up Broadway, has made as much as $400 a month at this sort of work, and his income has very seldom gone below $200 monthly. In a city where one can engage any earthly quantity of thoroughly competent stenographers at from $15 to $18 a week, that looks like pretty fair business, doesn't it? Of course, a hotel shorthand man's outfit costs him something like $150 to start with, and that fact doubtless keeps a good many of them from trying to get valuable stands in the principal hotels.

SPECIAL SALE —OF— Black Silk!

We take pleasure in announcing that our First Special Sale of Black Silks will occur

Wednesday, December 14,

and continue until all are sold. We do not hesitate to claim that we will sell Black Silks for nearly half the prices that they were ever offered in any special or private sale in Omaha. All who have ever had any experience with our special sales will testify that we mean business when we say special prices.

8 Pieces Black Faille Francaise Silk that have never been sold in any city in America for less than $1.25, our special price for this sale only 75c.

8 Pieces Black Faille Francaise Silk that we have never sold for less than $1.50 per yard, our special price for this sale $1.00. We will give on these silks an ironclad guarantee that they will not crack or slip and are pure silk. Special prices on the celebrated

Favorite Brand of Gros Grain Silks.

The $1.00 quality, 75c; the $1.25 quality, $1.00; the $1.50 quality, $1.20; the $1.65 quality, $1.30; the $2.00 quality, $1.50; the $2.75 quality, $2.00.

COLORED SILKS.

Colored Gros Grain Silk at 50c, 75c and $1.00. Extra value at each price.

Extra value in Colored Rhadames at 75c and $1.00. All colors at each price.

Colored Silk Velvets at 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.

All colors in 19-inch Plush—worth $1.50 per yard, our price $1.15.

If you cannot visit our store send for samples, or if you do not have time to send for samples before the day of sale, order, giving color and price you wish to pay. If ordered in 18 or 20 yard patterns, and quality or color does not please, we will refund the money.

Thompson, Belden & Co.,

1319 Farnam St.

The Old Reliable Specialist of many years' experience, treats with wonderful success, all LUNG, THROAT, CANCER, PILES, FISTULA.

RUPTURE cured without nais or cutting from business. All chronic diseases far in advance of any institution in this country. Those who contemplate going to Hot Springs for treatment of any Private or Blood Disease can be cured for one-third the cost at our Private Dispensary.

LADIES By his treatment a Pure, Lovely Complexion, free from sallowness, freckles blackheads, eruptions, etc., brilliant eyes and perfect health can be had.

That "tired" feeling and all female weaknesses promptly cured. Bloating Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression Und Indigestion, Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and ulceration, Falling and Displacements, Spinal weakness, Kidney complaints and Change of Life, Consult the Old Doctor

EYE AND EAR Acute or Chronic Inflammation of the Eyelids or Globe and Far or Near Sightedness, Inversion of the Lids, Scrofulous Eyes, Ulcerations, Inflammations, Abscess, Dimness of Vision of one or both eyes, and Tumors of Lid.

Inflammation of the Ear, Ulceration or Catarrh, Internal or External Deafness, or Paralysis, Singing or Roaring noises, Thickened Drum, etc.

NERVOUS Debility, Loss of Vital Power, Sleeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blurs before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Aversion to Society, Easy Discouraged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless, Unfit for Study or Business, and finds life a burden, Safely, Permanently and Privately Cured.

BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Fevers Sores Blotches, Pimples, Ulcers, Pains in the Head and Bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Etc., Permanently Cured When Others Have Failed.

Consultation free and strictly confidential. Medicine sent free from observation to all parts of the United States. Correspondence receives prompt attention. No letters answered unless accompanied by four cents in stamps. Send ten cents in stamps for pamphlet and list of questions upon private, special and nervous diseases.

Terms strictly cash. Call on or address,

DR. POWELL REEVES,

No. 324 Cor. 15th & Harney Sts., Omaha, Neb

CHANDLER & LOGAN,

VETERINARY DENTISTS.

Will make their headquarters for a few weeks at Alex Benham's new stable, corner Davenport and Seventeenth sts. Examination free.

Many diseases can be cured and disagreeable habits overcame by our operation on the horses' teeth. We have cured them of coughing, drooling, stopping short, starting suddenly, frothing, loss of flesh, weak eyes, and especially from driving on one rein and pulling. We remove all rough edges from their molars and level the mouth, thereby enabling the horse to properly masticate his food. Improper grinding of food produces indigestion, and indigestion produces hide bound, swollen limbs, staring or dead-like coat of hair, and loss of appetite. Young as well old horses require this operation.

SURPRISING BUT TRUE

We are selling a genuine black Chinchilla Overcoat

Lined with satin throughout, corded edge, silk velvet collar

And Tailor Made

A very fine coat and Well Worth $30

Our Price $18.

We also have one line extra fne Blue Kersey,

at same price, besides our regular line of Overcoats!

Which We are Selling at very low prices

For Fine Goods

What we ask is an inspection of our stock And a comparison of qualities and prices.

Robinson & Garmon

OMAHA NEBRASKA

1311 Farnam St.