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**Cheap**

Is one of the attractive paintings on our main thoroughfare. It is followed by CHARLEY, Harry and John go there to purchase.

Ten years ago S. Friedmann established at Elgin, Ill., a business institution which has prospered on account of his fair and square dealing to such an extent that to-day we find it possessing 13 branches with headquarters at 124 North Wells street, Chicago, where also all the clothing sold by them is manufactured.

One of the best equipped and undoubtedly the best managed clothing establishment in the city of New Ulm is that owned by S. Friedmann. In reality and quantity of goods, and in rates thereof the house is worthy of a constant crowd. Mr. Friedmann is a man of business energy and undoubted ability, and ought to be, since he has been successful in his business for 2 to 3 hours the most inveterate tailors have been removed by his skill.

The writer discovered the doctor busy in fitting in liquid and vial shape a well appointed laboratory which contains medicines and surgical instruments.

Dr. Kuhlman is quite an acquisition to our professional ranks and the citizens of this surrounding ought to be congratulated upon his arrival, as it is an honor to profession and society. The gentleman has brought a family with him and the individual members are worthy of the highest respect. It is highly worthy of appreciation the fact that Dr. Kuhlman has articles in a crude state, and in toilet articles and concentrations his goods are necessarily being of home manufacture, conscientiously known to be pure and good.

**Drugs and Medicines**

Are in part supplied to this community by Jos. Bobleter, who owns one of the best establishments of the kind in Minnesota. He also keeps a splendid stock of drugs, sundries, glass, oil & paints, books & stationery, wall paper, notions and musical merchandise, and his prices are as low as the lowest.

**Chas. Wagner**

In 1849 arrived in the United States from Germany where he was born. He located in Louisville, Kentucky where hard work and energy brought him forward to be recognized as a being of promise. In Cleveland, Ohio, his merits became known, and as a mechanic he gained his reputation. In 1856 he became one of New Ulm citizens and with exception of compulsory absence amid which may be mentioned as "Wounds received during the Indian outbreak when heeding and consequence took place at Mankato." The grand institution over which Mr. Wagner governs is one of the most completely stocked furniture establishments in this or any other city. With all that can embellish or comfort a home the institution is complete. The sewing machine department is worthy of special remark as including the Singer, the Davis and Wheeler & Wilson, and some others.

In business the gentleman is in the front rank and in society he holds an equal place. Officially he has been County Commissioner for ten years. During the same time he has been Justice of the Peace he gave forth true advocacy of righteousness and as Judge of Probate his discrimination for 10 years became a pronounced fact.

Charles Wagner Esq. is at home and abroad an indication of New Ulm worth.

**M. Muller**

Is the prince of hardware merchants. His large building is stocked from cellar to garret with shelf and heavy hardware, carpenter and farming tools, building paper, table and pocket cutlery, etc., and his prices are always within bounds. He is also agent of some of the best agricultural machinery manufactured, among which we may mention J. I. Case & Co's. threshers, the celebrated Osborne self-binding, reapers and mowers, the Howard harrowers and binders, McSherry's Fountain City seeders, Furst & Brady's rake, plows and cultivators and Fish Bros' wagons and buggies. He employs a corps of competent and gentlemanly agents to whom his business may be judged when we state that his sales in one season alone amounted to \$90,000.

**The United States Land Office**  
At this place is ably presided over by Hon. C. O. Goodnow, Receiver, and Maj. C. B. Tyler, Register. Both of these gentlemen are well known throughout this and neighboring States for their promptness in answering all communications on matters pertaining to government lands, &c.

**George Schneider**  
Is an 1855 man as to location. Another showing of Germanic strength. From love of parents and without financial power he has raised himself. Many parts has he played to accomplish his present position and his garbs have been various, but agreeing. They were energy responsibility and necessary energy pleasantness and peace. Mr. Schneider is well liked, and why not?

**Joseph Schneider**  
A born German, became a citizen of the United States in 1856 and located in New Ulm. The omnibus was governed by him and his successful procession as an undertaker he was prominent. When the war broke out he came and wisely located in New Ulm. For a time he was recognized as an active worker in a wine shop. A brick yard showed his power, and the skill of Schell's brewery shows his skill. In office he proved himself a conscientious Indian Agent, and as a business man he is now acknowledged as being popular.

**ONE OF**  
the most blessed presents given us is that of sight and how pitiable is the loss thereof. About two years ago N. A. Muller located in New Ulm and has added a considerable strength to his business worth. With sight, spectacles are seen & enlightenment given to thermometer strength. In scientific instrumentality the gentleman has given much.

A new feature in town is the horse power which Mr. Muller has introduced to work which he presides over as a thorough TURNER. In all manner of wood work as to moulding and curvatures his ability with the aid of rip, scroll and cross cut saws is shown in the manufacture unsurpassed. In quality of material, in design and in finish N. A. Muller is worthy of celebrity.

**The Eagle Mill Co.**

was organized in 1855 and has been a prosperous institution. The structures which eventually ensue after entering the portals. The constant hum, the never ceasing activity, the white men, the white product and the snowy-like covered walls give the showing of purity and industry.

With all the aids caused by mechanical invention and unexcelled management those mills produce over 100 barrels of the "superior of life" per day. The smooth running engine of 65 horse power propels 5 run of buhrs including 4 feet in diameter and one 2 1/2 feet for feed purposes. The brands which have stood ages, the criticisms of the highest inspectors are by some people called the "Surprise" and others say the "Fancy". The millers however call it the PATENT Process, and the "Straight" brand is as celebrated as the "Baker's Flour". It is abroad. Shipments are made chiefly to Chicago and Buffalo.

The fine elevator owned by the company has a capacity of 20,000 bushels, and the warehouse occupied measures 60x60 feet. The saw mill owned has a capacity of 6000 feet per day.

Our readers will recognize the magnitude of the institutions and now the writer will give a few facts in reference to the captives.

J. Pfenniger is a native of Switzerland and has been a resident of the United States since 1855. The gentleman has been a most progressive one not only in his business but in his social and political life. He is a leading light in his fine farm at Sleepy Eye is wide awake property.

Verner Boehs Esq. is also from the land of Tyrol and has been an honored resident of this vicinity since 1857. In mechanism he has his skill and as a financier and business man of ability, he not only shows capacity in the office of the company but in the management of the city.

Geo. Duhrne Esq. hails from the principality of Waldeck and is an energetic and forcible business man. In 1861 the gentleman located here. He is, as the other partners, a self-made man. Mr. Duhrne took the place of the late lamented Mr. Myer, who was one of our business magnates and most genial of men.

In the institution are many men of merit and the names of a few are O. W. Hagen who as an accountant and a gentleman is fit to occupy the position, which he does commercially and socially. The millers, Geo. & Carl Schmidt, are "to the manor born," and the engineer, Nicholas Plicker, is an embodiment of ability.

It is in place herein to mention that this institution was the actual foundation of New Ulm, when the grand hills and deep valleys gave view to but lonely travellers, or were tramped over by nomadic herds of wild animals.

**The New Ulm City Mill Co.**  
The mill owned by the above named company, was caused to be erected in 1874 by the present management. The grand building is one of the monuments to our industry and to the energy and power of this sunny shores and Teutonic fruitful plain.

H. A. Subilia Esq. was born in Italy and has been a resident of the United States 30 years and during his career merchandising and financing has been his forte. His innate power, administrative ability and energetic force have caused him to become that which he is one of our leading men. The gentleman was at one time cashier of the 1st National Bank, New Ulm. His house is a model of domestic architecture, making homes and in all progressive spirit.

John Bellm Esq. is one of those plodding men who never quits. He is mechanical in all the term implies. A thorough manager he loves and does his work. Wealth with him causes no austerity or a feeling of superiority. He is a man amid men.

The mill which those gentlemen possess produces the finest grain of flour as represented in the qualities of our three brands "Patent", "Straight" and "Clear" which are shipped to Chicago, Buffalo, Philadelphia, New York and the hub of the Universe so called.

It would be an injustice not to make special mention of Antoine Boncour Subilia, a young gentleman who gives every promise of a bright career. In 1853 he came from the activity of Bavaria to the United States. Since 1872 he has been and is Treasurer of the Board of Education and is a "City Dad." He is able in business and most popular throughout this institution. It may seem putting the cart before the horse to mention Jacob Muller Esq. after the aforementioned as the title is otherwise, but Scherer was the first man met. Jacob Muller Esq. is a native of Germany and has been a furtherance of New Ulm's strength ever since 1858. In wagon manufacture, in wheat dealing and in society he has been a leading light. The lumber yard which those gentlemen own carries all that is generally in wood considered building material, to the extent of 200,000 feet.

**Jacob Hottelinger.**  
It is nearly 25 years ago since the above named gentleman located in New Ulm.

Under the grand command of a Custer and a Sheridan he was head-quartered.

In the wide famed Gault House of Indianapolis he was the genial manager. In Wholesale houses he has been the financier and always as a gentleman.

**THE MERCHANT'S HOTEL.**  
Is the leading house of the City. The fine frame structure is three stories in height and is one of the imposing buildings which cause the Main Street to be attractive. The rooms are handsome furnished and the dining room is a haven of rest for the epicure or his brother who prefers quietude.

**The Pennsylvania House**

has been a house and an hotel for nearly 15 years but never was under better administrative power than within the last two years. The reasons given when related. Mason W. Phelps, the proprietor, a born New Yorker, was educated with all the surroundings of hearts and homes near Watertown, New York. On a farm he gained the incultation of a knowledge therewith and a time appreciation of nature. 12 years ago he became a live citizen of this State and caused a farm to be cultivated and in all manner of action he has shown himself to be progressive in spirit and action.

The host of the Pennsylvania House is one of the most genial of men and cannot but be planted as the picture physically, mentally and morally of a landlord. The hotel is a frame structure which has given rest to 137 guests at one time and comfortably to over 60 individuals separate apartments. The dining hall is under the supervision of a Queen in culinary appointment in the person of Mrs. Phelps, a lady of refinement and taste. The office is under the supervision of Mr. George Crouch, a gentleman far from being the proverbial hotel clerk, seeing that he lacks egotism but possesses courtesy and ability. The stabling department can give accommodation to over 50 head of the noble equine. The Pennsylvania House is justly recognized as one of the best \$1.00 per day houses in the State.

We regret to learn that Mr. Phelps will remove to Sleepy Eye to take charge of the Union House about May 1st.

**Brown County Bank**  
became organized in 1870. This banking institution is one of the best depositories in the State and its management cannot but be recognized as being of the highest quality. The fine banking house shows the taste of its managers. The institution can be introduced, and that properly, by a statement as to the men who hold the reins.

C. H. Chadbourn Esq., the President, is a President in all the term implies. In reference to the institution a valuable point of information might be acquired that over a half a million of dollars owned by the directors says it is sound.

R. W. Chadbourn Esq., the President of the 1st National Bank at Columbus, Wis., is known as one of the best financiers in that State and one of the strengths of this institution. For 30 years the gentleman has been a man of progress and action in the section where he commercially and socially honors.

In Olmsted, Blue Earth, Fairbault and Brown Counties he loans extensively on real estate and heritable property. The Brown County Bank is a financial institution that there is no better indication of the fact that in the management showing, C. H. Ross Esq. is a born banker. He has been schooled by the Chadbourns who are regarded as Rothschilds of America.

A serious runaway occurred near the City Mill last Saturday by which William J. Williams, an old man of 55 and 60 years, of Cambria, Pa., was killed. He was driving a horse-drawn wagon loaded with lumber and was crossing the railroad tracks when the horse became frightened and ran over the tracks. The driver was killed instantly.

A banking house in all the term implies "Brown County" can in real estate, mortgage accommodation, shipping or general transaction do all that is required. No better postscript could be added to a banking article than the statement that every man connected with this institution is as others in the same manner of congregation responsible not only to their individual amount of connections but also even for all the bank, consequently the Bank mentioned can afford better security than any other be it national or otherwise.

**OUR REGISTER**  
is one in thought word and deed. A. F. Walton Esq. became the officiate about two years ago and has performed his duty to the entire satisfaction of the people and the gratification of all individuals who have called upon him officially and socially. He was elected to his second term last fall. He has been a thorough agriculturist and now owns a fine farm in this vicinity. For eight years the gentleman has been a resident of this county and has always shown discrimination and judgment in every office held by him. As town clerk and as county commissioner he has been a man of sound judgment and as one of our leading citizens he has been a man of sound judgment and as one of our leading citizens he has been a man of sound judgment.

**THE CITY JUSTICE**  
is R. Fischer Esq. a native of Baden, Germany, and a resident of this section for 21 years. The honorable gentleman has been only a beneficiary of this vicinity but also an authority in matters pertaining to the office of Register of Deeds which he held in 1861. As Judge of Probate he was highly esteemed and as Justice of the Peace he has been a man of sound judgment and as one of our leading citizens he has been a man of sound judgment.

**THE OSBORNE BINDER.**  
I wish to call the attention of all farmers to the Osborne Self-Binder, which is acknowledged to stand at the head and front of all machines of that class.

Never since farm machinery has been first introduced has any machine made a record or gained the world wide reputation in so short a time that this Binder has.

**NEW ULM AND VICINITY.**  
Money to loan. See another column. Town elections Tuesday, March 11th. The days are growing perceptibly longer.

Nice, sweet, delicious oranges at the City Drug Store.

To-day is Ash Wednesday, the first day in Lent.

1500 copies of this week's Review are being circulated.

A few extra copies of this week's Review are yet unspoken for.

Send your distant friends a copy of this week's Review.

**MONEY TO LOAN.**

On good security in amounts not under \$500, at ten per cent. interest. Inquire of GEO. KYHLMAN.

The inroad that is being made upon our subscription list by the Sleepy Eye Wide Awake is already being felt. Lawrence Mauch of that burg being the first to say "stop the REVIEW."

Flags were displayed from all the public and several other buildings last Saturday in honor of Washington's birthday, and in the evening an entertainment was given at Turner Hall in honor of the event.

Flags were displayed from the building used for county offices last Friday evening and it was rumored that the attempt in our dear Washington's license in 1879, but it turned out that the patriotic officers were merely preparing for Washington's birth day.

Ed. Dunkel wishes to say to the people of New Ulm and vicinity that he is now ready for business again and until further notice can be found in the place of his late residence at No. 1 tailor and we bespeak for him the liberal patronage of our citizens.

Griswold & Quam's drug store at Marshall was burned on the 15th inst. under peculiar circumstances. Three times in one day fire was set before the store and the building was completely destroyed. The store was insured for \$10,000 and the loss was \$10,000.

Mr. John Gallagher, of Renville, would be much obliged if our Iberia correspondent would give the name through the columns of the REVIEW to the gallant soldier Mr. Ballekava who gave the wedding festival at Mr. Fitzgerald's and drank the goblet and ate the beer and went through the ordeal without receiving a scratch.

The attention of farmers and others is called to the Advertisement of the new machine works at Richmond, Indiana.

The Manufacture is one of the oldest in the country, and their purpose is to sell the best machinery at the lowest possible price for good pay. Therefore do not buy any other machinery, whether it be Horse Power or other machinery, on the high price, long credit plan with high rate of interest until you have written to this firm for their cash and short credit prices.

The following communication has reference to A. H. Hanscom, the gentleman who so knowingly wrote up New Ulm a short time ago for publication in the SPRINGFIELD (Me.) Reporter. Ed. New Ulm Review.

Enclosed please find five cents for which send me a copy of your paper issued Wednesday, Feb. 12th. Mr. Hanscom was disliked here very much on his last stay, and was compelled to leave his charge in the chair. Count of trouble concerning women. He is a hard case. Truly yours,

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**SUGARY.**  
Members of the Board of trade and citizens generally held a meeting in the City Hall last Friday evening to talk over the sugar question. Mr. Geo. Gilley, of Butternut Valley, who takes a great interest in everything giving enlightenment on the subject, was present and gave his experience as a sugar and sugar manufacturer. His former position has followed for nearly 20 years and it has ever been our lot to taste. The sugar theory is also new to the City. Every one is interested in the matter and much attention is being given to it.

**THE MASQUEBADO.**  
The masquerade ball given by Mr. Kimm last Saturday evening turned out to be one of the best ever given in Sleepy Eye. Every one was out and harmoniously, and a good time they had, but the best of all was the lady in Indian costume who came up with New Ulm. Oh, what a time!

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**Albin Correspondence.**  
Feb. 14th, 1879.

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J. Newhart is the happiest man in town, and well he might be for he was presented on Monday last with a nice "leethy" girl. Shake, Judge.

**SLEEPY EYE DEPARTMENT.**

**SLEEPY EYE PRODUCE MARKET.**  
Corrected Weekly by BROWN & BOWMAN.  
Flour per bushel \$1.00  
Wheat per bushel .90  
Oats per bushel .75  
Rye per bushel .80  
Corn per bushel .60  
Barley per bushel .50  
Clover hay per ton 12.00  
Timothy hay per ton 12.00  
Sorghum per bushel .40  
Soybeans per bushel .30  
Peas per bushel .25  
Lentils per bushel .20  
Milk per gallon .10  
Butter per pound .15  
Eggs per dozen .10

Conrad's hotel is now ready for reception guests.

We noticed Aug. Hageman out on the street again but he is not yet able to walk without crutches.

Dull times. But what of that, we notice J. P. Bertrand what a harness occupation, but only for cash.

Peter Majewski, our furniture man, has been out on the street for several days but is again able to be around. Peter, keep a stiff upper lip.

Andy, our barber, we noticed had a red flannel around his neck and was not able to be around for some days, but is now ready to use his razor again.

Charles Berg was made happy the other day by a young twelve pound possible prize for good pay. Therefore do not buy any other machinery, whether it be Horse Power or other machinery, on the high price, long credit plan with high rate of interest until you have written to this firm for their cash and short credit prices.

Our friends Frank Burg and J. C. Toberner, of New Ulm, made out burg a visit last Sunday. Mr. Burg has got a large supply of leaf tobacco and his factory is now in full blast.

Our old friend Mark Cane will soon take his departure from the Bevere House. He intends taking up his place on the 6th st. on the right side of the railroad track. Rabbit stuffed and ready to serve.

D. I. Russell, one of our grocery men, says he will not be undersold and defies competition. Coffee 8 lbs. for one dollar and every thing in proportion, just give him a call.

Our calaboose is now ready to take in occupants, but since our City Father has ordered one built, everything is quiet on our streets and no disturbance has been noticed, not even a run-away.

C. B. Peck, foreman of the round-house, left for Winona last Sunday to bring his family here. We understand that Mr. Peck intends building in the spring and will make Sleepy Eye his future home.

Christ Salkowski is doing a railroad business, so to say. I dropped into his place on the 6th st. on the right side of the railroad track. Rabbit stuffed and ready to serve.

I stepped into the Buck Horn saloon the other day and was surprised to see how nice and well the old pioneer, J. Hageman, carried on his business. If any one wants a good glass of lager or a good cigar the Buck Horn is the place to go.

Fritz Koehne, proprietor of the Union House, expects to go out of the hotel business about June 1st, and will thereafter devote his time to buying cattle. We are sorry to have Mr. Koehne go out of the hotel business as he is a splendid good landlord.

Christensen & Andersen shipped four car loads of cattle last Thursday, but not wishing to ride on the train conveying their stock they remained behind intending to take the passenger train on Friday morning, but Christensen says the passenger did not blow his whistle and he got left. He took the train on Friday evening to chase up his stock.

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**Albin Items.**

Spelling schools of high grade are still held at the "Little Red."

It seems that some of our young folks are contemplating matrimonial alliance.

If Mr. Rima's new house was a "God send," like Abraham's ram of sacrifice, that big box of needfuls received by Mr. O. I. Owen was surely an angel send.

In traveling through the country and looking through the stables of those keeping blooded cattle we find few, if any, superior to some in our town.

Mr. John Vine lately brought from Olmsted Co. a fine Jersey bull. Every good animal introduced in our county is a source of increasing wealth.

There is a good deal of epileptic or distemper among horses. Not many fatal cases as yet, however.

Our sympathies are with our fellow townsman Mr. J. Hopkins and family in their calamity by fire. From sad experience we know that it is hard to be burned out. Bad enough even in the summer, but it must be far worse in the winter.

Now is the time to secure seed grain. Next month will bring us seed in mass. Let all be ready to improve the early season.

Messrs. Tease & Rima are at Eagle Lake Blue Earth Co., securing good lumber. Such articles are cheap there, but dear after shipping here, if over-charged by R. R. If any one doubts let him ask Cunningham about that first car load of wood he shipped.

**Mulligan Correspondence.**  
MULLIGAN Minn. Feb. 19th, 1879.

**Editor Review:** Having noticed that many correspondents are writing from different parts of the county, I am writing the readers of the Review an account of the doings of their respective localities, we thought a few words from this part might not be uninteresting.

Some little improvements have been made in this part during the past year. Quite a number of good farms have been opened up on R. R. lands, a number of dwelling houses have been built, and everything seems to be progressing finely, considering the misfortunes and disadvantages the farmers have met with in the past few years.

What about our school next summer? Are we going to have any? The last regular meeting proved a decided failure. We would like to see those men who have children growing up take more interest in the cause of education.

Getting married seems to be the most in the order of things now-a-days. There being several weddings during the past few weeks, among others were that of Mr. Byron Green to Miss Mary Schiagale. They took a trip to New Ulm a few days ago, and while there concluded to have the Nuptial tied. Not without due premeditation, however.

Mr. Andrew Zwischka and Miss Catherine Dowser were also made man and wife on the 18th inst. The wedding festival and dance proved a very pleasant affair as will be acknowledged by all participating.

The boys decided to have a late sport a few evenings ago. After having gathered together all the old cowbells, tinpans, horns and rusty old firelocks proceeded to the home of Wenzel Dowser, the newly married man, and while he was enjoying that sweet necessity of nature, sleep, perhaps dreaming of some fancied enjoyments in the future, began their chivvare. Startled by the terrible racket the pair rushed out and never being able to find a more trouble in resisting the power of jack frost while endeavoring to make a compromise, which was finally done and the boys retired to their homes satisfied.

**Iberia Items.**  
(By our Special Correspondent Jason.)

News is scarce so I guess I will have to draw on my imagination to make up for the deficiency. The Iberia Literary Society's newspaper is called, and very appropriately, "The Iberia Back Biter," and the character of the paper is in accordance with its name. Anonymous writers can throw out their insinuations and insults at little girls and old women and get fools to applaud their sharp thrusts.

Mr. James Keegan says if the gentleman who stole his barrel of sorghum will last fall will only return the barrel, or leave it at Sleepy Eye, addressed to him, he will be thankful to the thief, and no questions asked.

I have been considerably flattered to-day by several persons for my humble share in contributing to the Review. They told me they looked anxiously for the Review every Saturday morning, and the Iberia items were the first thing they looked for and that they should be disappointed if there was nothing from Jason, but probably they were fooling or flattering me, I don't know which.

**Editor Review:** As your paper is the only English paper published at the county seat, and as you have free access to all the records, you would confer a favor on many of your readers by letting us know what is the total aggregate salaries of all our county officials and what portion of our taxes goes to the State. We are a little anxious to know what is done with \$47,000, as that seems to be about the amount that the people of this county are taxed.

I see the St. Paul Globe is following the example of the REVIEW in publishing remarks and biographies of our law makers. If the Senators had cultivated their brains to make them proportionately larger, with their bellies they would rival in wisdom the members of that famous and Sovereign Council the Athenian Areopagus so famed in Grecian history.

I believe all the marriages up this way have been published except Mr. Green, of Mulligan, to Miss