

## Fritz Williams,

Proprietor of

### SAMPLE ROOM

—AND—

## BILLIARD HALL

A Fine line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always kept in Stock.

NEW BLOCK

Minnesota Street, New Ulm.

### JULIUS KRAUSE

## HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER

—AND—

### Paper Hanger.

Ceiling Decoration a Specialty. All Work Executed Neatly, Promptly and at Low Rates.

Shop, Corner Broadway and Fifth Street North.

NEW ULM. MINNESOTA.

## FAAS & KOBARSCH.

The above parties would give the public notice that they are now prepared to do all manner of plumbing and are ready to guarantee satisfaction. Charges reasonable. Office at Kobarsch's shop.

## COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

Chas. Stengel, Prop.

Opposite Depot.

I will serve a hot and cold lunch every morning, and at the same time the finest line of wines, liquors and cigars will always be found on hand. I will endeavor to accommodate everybody to the best of satisfaction, hoping to always extend and improve the place.

CHAS. STENDEL.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA.

### H. FRENZEL,

—Manufacturer of—

## SODA WATER, SELTZER WATER AND CHAMPAGNE CIDER.

Centre Street, New Ulm, Minn.

## LIVERY,

## SALE AND BOARDING STABLE.

Fine turnouts furnished with or without drivers at reasonable rates. Fishing, Hunting and Pleasure Parties Furnished Teams. Ladies Saddle Horses. Fine Carriages for Funerals. Office and Barn in Skating Rink. Fine Horses for Funerals is kept in Order for such occasions.

KRETSCH & BERG, Proprietors.

## Cement Work.

The undersigned announces that he is now prepared to do all kinds of cement work, such as sidewalks, cellars, cisterns etc., either by contract or by the day. All kinds of material and especially cement of the best quality kept on hand and sold at low figures.

JOHN LUETJEN.

### H. HANSCHEN

## CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

Estimates on buildings or on material and labor, more especially on mason work, furnished on application. Prompt attention given all work and satisfaction guaranteed. The sale of all kinds of cement, lime, adamant (a new kind of hard plaster), and plaster hair a specialty.

NEW ULM, MINN.

## BRUSTS HEADQUARTERS.

For the Best of Liquors and Cigars the only place in the City is at

Chas. Brusts.

Minnesota Street,

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA.

## LOVE SONG FROM "THE SISTERS."

There's nae lark loves the lift, my dear,  
There's nae ship loves the sea,  
There's nae bee loves the heather-bells,  
That loves as I love thee, my love,  
That loves as I love thee.

The whin shines fair upon the fell,  
The blithe broom on the lea,  
The muiside wind is merry at heart;  
It's a' for love of thee, my love,  
It's a' for love of thee.

—A. C. Swinburne.

## AN ADVENTURE.



NOT many sailors, sir, but can boast of some narrow escapes in the course of their lives," said old Jack Manly, "and I have seen my share. One experience that befell me in my early

manhood stamped itself indelibly on my memory, and opened my eyes to a realization of the overruling power of a beneficent providence. "I was second mate on a whaling schooner, one of those light-heeled skimmers of the sea that warms an old tar's heart, and rouses all that is best and noblest in a young one's nature. Oft, as I stood on deck and watched the fleeting waves roll by, have I felt my breast swell with a soaring, vital ambition that could override and laugh all obstacles to scorn. There is a passionate love in a sailor's heart for the old ocean that surpasses the love of woman.

"We were on a whaling cruise off the banks of Newfoundland, and our well-stored hold told of a very prosperous voyage, but winter was upon us, and the thin sheet of ice that had begun to form on shroud and mast and deck warned us to turn our faces homeward. Besides, the changing color of the sea and the vivid glow along the northern horizon that a sailor never mistakes, indicated the dangerous presence of icebergs.

"A stormy night of mingled sleet and rain had closed in, and I had the first watch, with an injunction to keep sharp lookout ahead. We were scudding along under bare poles, but the wind had risen to a wintry gale, and it struck me even then that our progress was rather too speedy for the uncertainty of our position. Inky blackness enveloped us. The heavy clouds overhead cut off all light from heaven, and the flickering flame of the bowspirit lantern gleamed weirdly in the mist and rain. I could hear the heavy roll of the swell under our bows, and the hissing of the rain upon the vast expanse of waters, broken now and again by an icy blast of wind that swept the deck and cut my face like a knife.

"With my hat dragged down firmly to protect my head and my coat buttoned around me, I stood endeavoring to pierce the darkness ahead in vain. As well might one try to peer through a solid wall as to discern anything beyond the lantern's light. It was one of those positions, sir, in which man's own helplessness is brought home to him and a realization of his dependence on a divine hand for guidance.

"The midnight hour was drawing on, when suddenly, from in advance, my ear caught an ominous sound, faintly at first, as though beating its way against the wind, but swelling with terrible rapidity until it grew to a muffled roar, deep and hollow. I could not mistake it, no sailor on whose ears it has smitten will ever forget that heavy rumble, like distant thunder. It was the noise of the waves breaking upon a rock-bound coast or some neighboring iceberg; and we were hurrying dead upon the danger—rushing madly to destruction!

"I am ordinarily a cool-headed man, no danger easily disturbs me, but I confess that overawing moment nearly unmanned me. Yet I managed to grasp the icy spokes of the wheel, changing our course almost instinctively, even as a note of alarm pealed from my lips. In a moment the men, half-dressed, came pouring on deck, for, figuratively speaking, they slept with one eye open in times of danger, and were ready for an instant summons.

"The hollow roar of the breaking waves smote our ears with fearful distinctness now. The men instantly comprehended the imminence of the peril. There was no panic; brave fellows like them, inured to every danger, can be relied upon in an emergency. We had a captain whom the men swore by—a stern man whom no peril, however sudden, ever found unprepared—one of those rare characters in the world at once utterly self-possessed.

"His firm voice rose above the tempest with an unmoved, decisive calmness that reduced all to order at once. The men took their places with pale faces and set teeth; but no sign of cowardly fear escaped them. Then order upon order rolled from the trumpet and we worked quickly and in grim silence. It was no time for hesitation; death stared us in the face and every moment was as precious as our life blood. All in mortal power was done to avert the danger; and as we struggled the deafening rumble grew upon us until it seemed to pervade the air on all sides. Before, behind, to the right, to the left, came the shock of the waves upon the ice.

"Would we escape? Was it too late? Even as the questions framed themselves in my mind I saw a wall of ice loom up ahead, reflecting back the light of the lantern as from a myriad of sparkling diamonds. It was a glorious but an awful sight, and despair seized upon me.

"A wail of anguish arose from the crew, and an instant later we struck. I was leaning on the forward railboard as the shock came; the schooner, quivering in every timber, recoiled suddenly, and I was precipitated headlong onto the iceberg. With a cry and a desperate clutch I managed to seize a projecting point of ice, and just saved myself from sliding into the water.

"The vessel shied off like a frightened steed and sped away unharmed into the mist and gloom. I watched her light fade and die from my sight with a feeling of despair that, God knows, I never wish to experience again.

"I was alone! Alone on a floating mountain, lost in the vast Atlantic—in the storm and night and cold! Did ever mortal find himself so placed before? I can never recall my sensations on that terrible night without a strange feeling as of some chill hand gripping my heart.

"Numb with cold and drenched by the icy rain, I still managed to drag my stiffened limbs to a hollow niche in the ice, where I was shielded from the wind and free from danger of slipping into the sea. There I sank down faint and overcome, and I am afraid that in my desolation and despair I wept like a child. It may seem strange to you, sir, but even now I can not say I wonder at myself.

"Then I fell to praying. I was new at that business, but my crude and halting supplication was heard and something like resignation claimed my spirit. I arose and paced my slippery limits, determined to struggle against the terrible death-stupor that falls upon one when exposed to cold. Occasionally I cried for help, not in any hope, but for the purpose of cheering myself with the sound of my own voice. Doubtless the shout was lost in the roaring tempest ere it had gone a dozen yards.

"The night dragged on—the longest night that ever mortal endured—and toward morning the storm died out and the clouds died away. I watched them scurrying off, turned my eyes to the rosy streakings of the eastern sky with a faint revival of hope. Oh! how eagerly I waited for the first rays of the rising sun to strike across the waters.

"It came in a halo of glory and I scanned the horizon with agonizing suspense. Was my last faint hope to be slain at its birth?

"Thank heaven, no! Off to the south-east I made out the hull and masts of the schooner riding becalmed on the tranquil waves. Joy leaped into my brain with a force that nearly dazed me. I shouted; I waved my hat; I ran back and forth like a madman; and then at the risk of life and limb, I scaled the iceberg to its very pinnacle and signaled.

"They saw me at last, and a boat was lowered away and pulled to my aid. With a heart overflowing with gratitude I once more set foot on the planks of the schooner, there to be overwhelmed by the hearty greetings of my comrades, who had supposed me lost. Tears stood in my dear old captain's eyes as he grasped my hand. It was the happiest day of my life.

"The cruise ended prosperously, sir; and my merciful escape implanted in me an unquestioning faith in the goodness of Providence.

### HAD TROUBLE ENOUGH,

#### A Show of Misfortune Melts the Magistrate's Heart.

Frank H. Heverin, a weaver living in the Kensington district, stood disconsolate in the dock at the Central station recently. Frank had come down to see the fire ruins, and in making a round of the grounds had visited each convenient saloon to gather in personal reminiscences of the big conflagration. Frank had a small-sized fire raging in his own body, the result of his libations when he got in a surging crowd. She yelled "Pick-pockets" in a clear, loud soprano voice, which rent the air, and as Frank was one of those in her immediate vicinity, he was suspected of being the thief and taken to the Central Station.

"The Judge was pondering over the question of the man's guilt after the hearing. He knew the possibility and probability of the woman's being seriously mistaken, but, in the face of Ella's evidence that she had lost her purse, and her positive assurance that the prisoner had taken it, he could not do much less than hold Heverin for trial. He was about to pronounce his decision when a young man flushed and excited, rushed into the room.

"Your Honor, can I speak to Frank Heverin?"

"What do you want to say to him?" asked the Judge.

"I want to tell him he is a father."

"Is it a boy or girl?" asked the Judge, with interest.

"No," exclaimed the excited youth, "twins!"

A feeling of sympathy passed over the magistrate's face as the prisoner assumed the appearance of a twisted oak nut.

"Let that man go," said the Judge; "he's got trouble enough;" and Frank dragged himself feebly out of the room.

### Force of Personal Magnetism.

Among the most powerful of unseen forces is personal magnetism. Two men address an assembly on the same topic, and in nearly the same words; one is listened to with indifference, if at all, the other stirs every fibre of our being, and our souls thrill responsive to his lightest touch. It is not what we hear, nor is it graceful pose or elegant diction. It is nothing comprehensible or tangible, but an invisible, mysterious force, which we acknowledge and yield to, even against our own convictions and reason. This strange attribute is not hereditary nor can it be acquired. Of two brothers and sisters, born of the same parents, growing up under the same influences and amid the same environments, one will possess this singular gift, another have not a vestige of it. —Houston Post.

## CRIMINAL CLASSES GROWING.

Increasing More Rapidly Than the Population of the Country at Large.

Probably one of the greatest dangers to organized society is found in the criminal classes. The laws of the production and confirmation of criminals, with their treatment, should be among the most thoughtfully studied branches of political science. The number of convicts in penitentiaries in 1880 was 35,538, while in 1890 it was 45,233, an increase in ten years of 9,695, or 27.28 per cent, and during this interval the total population increased only at the rate of 24.86 per cent. Again the total number of prisoners in county jails in 1880 was 12,691; in 1890, 19,538, an increase in ten years of 6,847, or at the rate of 53.95 per cent. Coming to the inmates of juvenile reformatories we find the number reported in 1880 was 11,468; in 1890, 14,846, an increase of 3,378, or 29.46 per cent. It is thus shown by recent statistics that the various grades of criminal population are increasing more rapidly than the population at large. The same results have been shown by previous census reports. It must also be remembered that a large number of actual criminals are not under confinement, and are hence not included in the figures showing their increase. It has evidently become a vitally important question for decision by society as to the best plan to pursue toward the criminal. The Popular Science Monthly holds it to be a fact proved by statistics that a large percentage of criminals are defective either physically or mentally, and have had an unfavorable heredity and environment. Under the general system in this country no attempt is made to rehabilitate them during confinement. Criminals are first made to a certain extent by unfortunate heredity and unfavorable social conditions, and then confirmed by imprisonment. Weak character and environment bring out the unfit elements, and society by its treatment hastens to provide for their survival.

### MEAT AND DRINK IN ONE

#### How a Philadelphia Toper Was Cured of Dyspepsia.

There is a bartender in a certain elaborate saloon, not far from Broad and Chestnut streets, who six times a week prepares what is probably the most extraordinary mixed drink ever concocted in this blessed land of combination beverages. He has but one customer for the drink, and it was born of the combined ideas of the two.

One day about a year ago the customer came in and said: "Billy, I'm gettin' dead leary of the Demon Rum; I'm dead off me feed; me constitution's been punched out of shape and me doc says if I don't pull up I'm a goner. Now, what I want is a drink that is a drink and a square meal all in one, and what's more, it's got to be a square meal that'll last me till the next one, which will be the same."

"That's rather a stiff contract," said Billy; "but I guess we can pull it off."

Various experiments were made, and after three days the customer settled down to a regular patronage of the following frightfully heavy combination, which he has partaken of at noon each day ever since, Sundays excepted, when he says he lives on two mild milk punches. He calls his beverage "breakfast, dinner and tea," and the directions are: "Take an extra large lemonade glass and drop in the yolks of two fresh eggs, add a sherry glass of liquid chocolate, a sherry glass of port, two sherry glasses of old rye whiskey and fill with cream. Shake well and drink slowly."

He was drinking one slowly when a Record reporter met him, and after it was all gone he said with a sigh: "There, that's all I'll have to eat or drink till tomorrow, except a tumbler of milk before going to bed. But me dispepsy is most gone, and I'm twice the man I was when I started to drink 'em."

### The Potato Rot.

The potato rot fungus attacks both the foliage and the tuber of the plants, causing in the one case what is called blight of the vines and in the other what is best known as potato rot. The first appearance on the leaves is seen in yellow spots and a powdery substance on their surface. These spots soon turn brown, and finally the whole plant becomes infected and dies.

If the leaf spines come in contact with the tubers or if the fungus reaches them through the stems, rotting of the tubers ensues, provided there is a continuance of warm, moist weather, which seems to be a condition attending the prevalence of the disease. In seasons when the atmosphere is cool the tops are not attacked, and if the soil remains cool the tubers will often escape when the tops are destroyed.

Unfavorable climatic conditions of course cannot be prevented, but it should be remembered that a loose, light soil does not promote the decay like one in which water is held and the air enters with difficulty. Deeply planted potatoes may escape, while tubers lightly covered may more readily contract the disease from the vines. As a rule potatoes should be dug as soon as the vines show that they have been struck by the rot.

As an applied preventive, some of the experiment stations have reported favorably on spraying the vines three or four times with the Bordeaux mixture. Used at half strength and with Paris green, beginning with the appearance of the potato bug, it may be made to serve two purposes. Early planting and early harvesting are also in the line of safety against the potato rot.

## Empire Mill Co., ROLLER MILL.

### 24 Rollers and 4 Burrs.

We take pleasure in informing the public that we are now ready for business. The best machinery and all the latest improvements in the manufacture of flour enable us to compete with the best mills in the country.

We are constantly buying

Wheat,  
Rye,  
Corn,  
Oats,  
Buckwheat,  
&c. &c.,  
At the Highest Market Prices.

We sell all kinds of  
FLOUR,  
GROATS,  
BRAN, &c.

## AT LOW RATES,

Special Attention given to  
Custom Work

An extra stone for grinding feed.  
Steam Cornsheller.

Wood taken for cash or in exchange

Empire Mill Co.  
CASH PURCHASES  
and CHEAP SALES.

### Fr. Aufderheide,

Manufacturer of

Fire, Wall Building and Steep  
Brick.

Fine Pressed Brick for  
ornamental fronts.

Have the best of shipping facilities and will pay prompt attention to mail orders.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA.

## KUETE & NAGEL.

### MASONS AND CONTRACTORS.

All kinds of mason work and plastering done to order, whether in city or country. Reference, C. A. Ochs.

NEW ULM, MINN.

### MEAT MARKET

#### FRANK SCHNOBRICH, Proprietor.

Having taken M. Epple's meat market, I am prepared to wait on all customers with fresh meats, sausage, hams, lard, etc., always on hand. Orders from the country attended to.

### Anton Scherzler.

Kiesling Block, New Ulm, Minn.

—DEALER IN—

### WINES AND FINE LIQUORS.

I handle Bourbon Whiskey, Dave Jones' Brandy, Anderson Club Cognac, and Imported Port Wine for medicinal use; also the celebrated St. Julien Claret, Rhine and Riesling Wines and Champagne. Whiskey ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$6 per gallon. My goods are of the very best grades and are guaranteed as represented.

### JOHN HAUENSTEIN,

## Brewer

AND

## Malster,

Our brewery is fully equipped and able to fill all orders.

NEW ULM, MINN.

## UNION HOTEL,

WENZEL SCHOTZKO, Proprietor

Minn. Str. New Ulm, Minn.

The only first class brick fire proof Hotel in the city.

## Schapekahn Brothers & Co.

NEW ULM, MINN.

Contractors and Builders.

Plans and specifications furnished to order. Having received new and improved machinery we are able to furnish all kinds of work in our line, as Sash, Doors and Mouldings, also all kinds of Turned and Scroll Saw Work.

## MILLINERY

Mrs. Anton Olding,

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE NEW ULM

Has on hand a good stock of Millinery Goods consisting in part of Hats, Bonnets, Velvets, Silks, Ribbons, Feathers Human Hair, Flowers &c. Also Patterns for stamping Monograms. Stamping of all kinds. Embroidery Work, German Knitting and Bergman's Zephyr Yarns a specialty.

Lowest prices always.

Opposite Railroad Depot.

NEW ULM, MINN.

## TIVOLI

AND

## BREWERY

JOS. SCHMUCKER, Prop.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA

Pure beer sold in quantities to suit the purchaser. Special attention paid to the bottling of beer.

## Brown Co. Bank.

C. H. CHADBURN, President. C. H. ROSS, Cashier.

COR. MINN. AND CENTRE STRS.

New Ulm, Minn.

Collections and all Business pertaining to Banking Promptly Attended to.

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY,

\$500,000.

NEW ULM

ROLLER MILL CO.

Merchant Millers,

New Ulm, Minn.

MANUFACTURERS OF CHOICE SPRING WHEAT FLOUR.

Received First Premiums at

Minnesota State Fairs 1887, 1889.

Iowa State Fair 1887. St. Louis

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F. MADLENER, G. L. ROOS,

Pres. Manager.

Fr. Burg,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

CIGARS,

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NEW ULM - MINN.

THEODOR MUELLER,

MANUFACTURER OF

CIGARS,

AND DEALER IN

Tobacco and Smokers' Articles

Beinhorn's building New Ulm Minn.

MAT. SIEBENBRUNNER

NEW ULM, MINN.

Dealer in

CHOICE WINES and LIQUORS.

Crystal Spring, Bourbon Whiskey, Hen-

nessy Brandy, and Otard, Dupuy & Com-

pany Cognac. Imported Tarragona Port-

for private or medical use. The celebrated

St. Julien Claret and California Reising

wines. Whiskey ranging in price from

\$1.50 to \$4.00 per gallon. Pure Alcohol

\$3.00 per gallon.

WM. FRANK JOHN BERTZIN.

Cottonwood Mills.

Custom grinding solicited. Will

grind wheat for 1/4 (one eighth) or ex-

ceed 34 lbs. flour. 5 lbs. shorts and 3

lbs. bran for one bushel of wheat. Flour

and feed sold at low rates and delivered

a New Ulm free of expense.

FRANK & BERTZIN.

AUG. QUENSE,

HARNESS MAKER

—and Dealer in—

Whips, Collars, and all oth-

er articles usually kept

in a first-class har-

ness shop.

New harnesses made to order and re-

pairing promptly attended to.

NEW ULM, MINN.

Bingham Bros.

DEALERS