# Worthington Advance.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1880.


*VOTING FOR PRESIDENT.*

AIRLIE, Minn., March 24, 1880.

EDITOR ADVANCE: A dispute has arisen between two Grahamites which they want you to decide: 1, Can a U. S. regular soldier vote for President. 2. Does a voter have to have a residence to vote for President. Please publish answer in the ADVANCE and oblige.

B. B. BRAIN.

We understand that a U. S. regular soldier can vote for President when at home, or at his place of residence, and not otherwise. Every voter must make or claim a residence before he can vote for President. The general theory is that suffrage is a matter of State and not of National control and regulation. And this, in the main, is the practice. A State can make a law allowing her soldiers to vote in the field, as Ohio and several other States did during the war, but there is no general law allowing soldiers in the field or on duty to vote.

*THE THIRD TERM AGAIN.*

A friend writes us from Wisconsin:

I see you agree with the P. P. about Grant and his renomination. I don't. I think U. S. will be the man, and simply because he is the best representative living of the average American citizen.

That is to say, the Pioneer Press agrees with the ADVANCE. The P. P. has only recently taken any stand against Grant's nomination for a third term, while the ADVANCE protested against it all along and claimed before he arrived at San Francisco that the machine politicians and capitalists were preparing a Grant Presidential "boom."

We expressed the hope months ago that the people whom we knew were anti-third term, would give some organized expression to their opposition. Hence we are gratified to see the call for a National Convention of those opposed to a third term to meet at St. Louis on the 6th of May, and to see such active opposition developed from all quarters.

No greater danger menaces the American Republic than the worship of military heroes and the enthusiastic tendency to confer civil honors and trusts upon them. Grant may be as pure a patriot as Washington, but the fact that he has not already said or done something to have his name withdrawn from the field is a pretty good indication that he is not.

*THE RUSH BEGUN.*

The Flandreau Enterprise alludes to the rush of immigration over all the roads leading into Dakota, and says:

The increase in Dakota population this year will we believe be at least one hundred thousand. This seems a large figure in the aggregate but when it is divided up the probabilities of the estimate become apparent.

We allow 25,000 to Northern Dakota, which our friends there will undoubtedly consider an underestimate, 25,000 for the Black Hills and 50,000 for South-eastern Dakota.

The rush has fairly set in again, and for the next month or two the railroads will groan with their burdens of human and other freight. A gentleman informs us that about every train going west over the Southern Minnesota is loaded with settlers and their goods, and the Enterprise says that 8 car loads of household effects is about the average with each train.

Of course the bulk of the immigration will be into the newer counties of Dakota where government lands can be had but we expect that Southwestern Minnesota will secure quite a large share of the influx. It wants only a more liberal policy on the part of our railroad and a hearty seconding of the liberal plans of Land Commissioner Drake to secure thousands of settlers on our railroad lands.

Of course, the big English and other big sales are to be encouraged, but the Railroad Company will do better still to adopt the policy of the roads south of us, and devote a large share of its attention to individual and independent settlers. The tens of thousands who have gone into Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and the States south of us during the last ten years, went mainly as independent settlers and not in colonies, and they were carried at a nominal rate by the railroads and every possible facility was extended to assist them in locating.

We hope that the new company and the consolidation will result in the adoption of the same policy for this region and that we may soon see the effects in a rush of settlers.

*PROTECTING BRAINS.*

Matthew Arnold, the finest critic in England, is out in an article in the March Fortnightly, on international copyright, which is again coming to the front for discussion. Mr. Arnold quotes the remark of Geo. Putnam that "the United States is, at present, the *only* country itself possessing a literature of importance, and making a large use of the literature of the world, which has done nothing to recognize and protect by law the rights of foreign authors of whose property it is enjoying the benefit, or to obtain a similar recognition and protection for its own authors abroad."

This is probably because the American nation, with all its brightness, smartness and get-up, is not yet a nation of culture. Her public men are mostly men like Don Cameron who don't incline to encourage what he calls "them d——d literary fellers." America glories in physical inventions and improvements and believes in protecting the inventor so that he may reap the reward of his brain work when it applies to our lower or physical wants, but Americans do not realize so fully the need of protecting authors whose inventions apply to the mind or to our higher wants. There is a prevailing notion that an author should write for "fame" and give his thoughts as freely as the air and the light of heaven.

A wholesome change has recently come over the minds of the leading American publishers in respect to international copyright. The cheap book publishers have nearly displaced them in the business of publishing books and they are now inclined to favor international copyright as a means of saving themselves. The heavy publishers have enriched themselves upon the works of foreign authors, and now that the smaller publishers are doing the same thing with cheap books, the old and leading houses are favoring a change. There is a good time coming for authors.

*REV. JOSEPH COOK AND PSYCHIC FORCE.*

Rev. Joseph Cook, the recognized modern Goliath of Orthodoxy, has been delivering a series of lectures on Spiritualism. We have before us three numbers of the N. Y. Independent in which these lectures are reported. The numbers bare date Jan. 29, and Feb. 5 and 12.

Mr. Cook, at the outset, calls attention to what he thinks are the six best books on Spiritualism. These books he exhibited to the audience.

They are:

Researches in the Phenomena of Spiritualism, by Wm. Crookes, Fellow of the Royal Society.

Miracles and Modern Spiritualism, by Mr. Wallace.

The Report of the London Dialectical Society on Spiritualism, published in 1871.

Zeitschrift fur Philosophie, containing Ulrici's celebrated paper on Spiritualism.

Der Neuere Spiritualisimus, by J. H. von Fichte.

Wissenschaftliche Abhandlungen, Prof. Zollner's famous work recently issued, which Mr. Cook pronounces the supreme authority as to experimental facts. This famous work he pronounces an "*absolutely overawing* scientific work."

Mr. Cook then considers what he admits is established by this "absolutely overawing work," and classifies the experiments as follows:

1. Experiments with a closed slate. A sheet of blackened paper is put inside of the closed slate by Prof. Zollner. He holds the slate on his own knees for a moment. He feels a pressure on the slate. The slate is opened and the impression of two beautiful human feet are found, right foot on one side and left foot on the other side of the paper.

2. Experiments with knots in endless threads and straps. Prof. Zollner put the two ends of a thread together and sealed the ends. The sealed part was held between his thumb and finger while the curved part hung down in his lap. Suddenly four knots were tied in the thread, while the Prof. held it in the same position. This is one of the experiments which forced Zollner to the conclusion that there is a *fourth* dimension of space.

3. Experiments concerning the disappearance and re-appearance of matter. A small round table moved without visible force to the card table at which Zollner was sitting and lay under the table. Suddenly the small table disappeared and could nowhere be found. After a few moments Zollner looked up and saw the small table near the ceiling of the room. It descended rapidly and lay on the table at which they were sitting.

4. Experiments concerning the power of matter to pass through matter. A small conch shell lay on the table covered by a larger one. Slade was holding a slate under the table to receive writing. Suddenly a clatter was heard on the slate. Slade withdrew the slate and to Zollner's astonishment the smaller shell lay on it. Zollner seized the shell and found it so hot that he came near letting it fall.

5. Experiments concerning the appearance of Tangible Hands. A bowl of flour was placed under the table. Suddenly Zollner's right knee was clasped vigorously and pushed downward by a large hand. The bowl of flour was pushed out without visible touch and the impression of a large hand, larger than Zollner's or Slade's, was distinct on the flour, while the mark of a hand in flour was plain on Zollner's right knee.

Mr. Cook also alludes to the experiments made by Prof. Crookes and the London Dialectical Society. His conclusions may be summarized as follows:

1. These are scientific facts not to be gainsaid.

2. They prove an occult force which Mr. Cook joins with Prof. Crookes and Sergeant Cox in calling "Psychic force."

3. They must be scientifically investigated. The clergy cannot avoid or evade them.

4. If they result in proving independent spirit action, Mr. Cook says he will only be the firmer believer in the Bible, with its whole supernatural history.

Mr. Cook shows that Dr. Carpenter and Prof. Hammond jumped at conclusions without sufficient investigation in the work they have published against Spiritualism.

Mr. Cook is so much in earnest in his wish to investigate this "absolutely overawing" subject that in his Monday lecture of March 1st he says:

"I will mention no names, but I must say that I have personally offered the foremost exposer of Spiritualism on this continent, and one of the acutest students of nervous diseases that America has produced, one hundred dollars an hour to repeat the Leibnitz experiments before my audience on this platform, and to explain them by causes known to science, and he confessed his inability to do so, or to obtain for me at any price any one who could. He was my room-mate at Yale College, and if he would have come here, and I could have had Slade here, I would have had them both here together."

Mr. Cook quoted Prof. Phelps, of Andover, (a college of which it is said that they swear every student when he leaves never to learn anything more,) as believing that Spiritualism is of Satanic origin. Prof. Phelps writes to the Congregationalist and says he does not think it is of Satanic origin, without qualification, but will be inclined to that view till science grapples with and throws light upon it. Prof. Phelps further says:

"Spiritualism is not an error of the schools; it is in the homes of the people. It is extending broadcast. Our home missionaries find it away up in the mountains. Young pastors inquire what to do with it. Not a religious newspaper in the land has so large a circulation as that of its leading organ. We cannot afford to wait indefinitely, meanwhile believe nothing, for science to rid us of it. If it is a device of Satan, the sooner we find that out, and as religious teachers proclaim it, the better.

Bravo! Prof. Phelps. Exactly what we have maintained for the past three years through the ADVANCE. With Spiritualism as a religion we have nothing to do. It is with the *fact* that we deal as a public journalist. Gentlemen, what will you do with this great *fact*? Fight it? It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks. Ignore it? Like Banquo's ghost, it will not down. It is tapping on our doors, rapping on our tables and walls, writing on our slates, reaching beautiful and well-formed hands out of our closets, healing our sick, appearing at our bedsides in the form of angels, and whispering out of the air, so that every ear can hear, the most inspiring love messages.

Rev. Mr. Cook, the Goliath of Orthodoxy, has progressed far enough to admit an occult force which he joins with Prof. Crookes in calling "Psychic force." He has but one step more to take and admit that disembodied spirits are manipulating the psychic force to produce the phenomena, and he is a Spiritualist. Like Prof. Crookes, he will probably take that step. We believe he will do so because he is logical enough to draw the following syllogism:

Psychic force will account for these phenomena. They are the same as the phenomena attributed to spirits in the Bible.

Therefore the Bible is false in attributing the manifestations to disembodied spirits.

Mr. Cook will be driven to abandon either his psychic force or his Bible.

## COUNTY NEWS.

*HERSEY.*

The farmers hereabouts are preparing to sow considerable quantities of wheat and flax this year.

J. V. Potter, son and daughter, accompanied by Mr. E. Potter, left for their future homes in Dakota on Tuesday. They went with their teams fully equipped for their Spring work.

There seems to be a good opening for some one to rent the Hotel here. It has been closed during the winter and people wishing accommodations had to go on to the next town. This makes it very inconvenient for the land seekers, as there will be quite a number who will take R. R. lands here this Spring.

W.

*OLNEY.*

A new house is going up on Sec. 20.

Minor arrival at the residence of Andrew Hanson.

In your last was a communication from J. H. L. stating that the advertisement of the New American Dictionary was a swindle. A man from Murray Co., says it was not. He and a friend each sent for one and got them. Fraud should be exposed but it is too bad for fair-dealing companies to be published to the world as swindlers. Maybe your correspondent did not give it time to get here before he wrote to expose the supposed fraud. He may have got it by this time.

SENNIT.

*ADRIAN.*

Bishop Ireland's secretary came to Adrian this morning to help Father Knauf in colony business.

The Colony folks are coming on Friday next.

A. J. Rice built a barn on his claim yesterday.

Mr. Small has the contract for finishing Mr. Midboe's building.

Mr. Campbell commenced seeding Saturday last.

Mr. Harttman, in Willmont, put in 12 acres of wheat last week.

F. Wegen has received a new stock of tables and chairs.

Mr. Quinn is building an addition to his house.

If you want a good bargain for good papers and magazines call at Mr. Wegen's. The most and the best premiums ever offered.

G. H. Carr has fixed his store up in good shape for Spring.

L. E. Nelson has rented two rooms up stairs in the furniture store.

Messrs Langseth & Rue sold several larders the other day.

Adrian is full of business.

*WILLMONT.*

Fred Pank seems to take the lead among our farmers. He is done with seeding. He has put in already, between 40 and 50 acres. Who can beat that?

Messrs Dav. Hefty and Nelson Martin are expected to return from Stillwater, where they spent the winter, by next Wednesday, to resume work on their farms. Good.

Joseph Balkenal feels happy over the arrival of a 9lb. girl.

Mrs. John Mock, wife of our Town Clerk, is on the sick list.

At the supervisors meeting the 27th inst., Mr. Chas. Fritz was appointed Justice, in place of E. Graf, who refuses to serve, and O. J. Dodge Constable, in place of C. Swift who left the town

T. Klasy sold the other day a six year old yoke of oxen for $115, to M. Sluter.

A yoke of good work oxen for sale by John Mock.

More business than usual at our town Clerk's office, of late.

The county cow was very poor at the time she struck the man on the stomach as is seen by your last issue, but I hope she did a good trick. End good, all good.

W.

*RUSHMORE.*

The Grist Mill is in full blast. Farmers bring in your grists. First class work guaranteed. A. G. Seney has just received a cargo of oats and rye.

Dr. D. F. Wemple has sold his store and stock to S. B. Bedford.

Mr. A. G. Seney will build a large barn on the Bedford farm.

Messrs Rushmore & Seney have just received 5 car loads of seed wheat and are letting it to the farmers.

Mr. Fred. Thompson's house is almost completed. He has let it to Mr. Anderson.

Minor arrival on the 20th inst at J. S. Randall's. A boy. J. is happy as a king.

Our blacksmith Mr. Fish is obliged to put in another forge. He has work ahead for nearly a month.

The farmers are as busy as bees preparing the ground for the seed.

Mr. Chas. Griffin has erected a slaughter house.

*SEWARD.*

EDITOR ADVANCE: Seeding is in full blast in this town. More feed will be sown and planted in this town this season than ever before. Our people are all hopeful of raising a good crop this season. All our farmers so far as learned from are supplied with the necessary seed for their land.

"Observer," of this town, needs a thump on his bump of memory. In referring to the broken bridge, he says "The bridge was built last summer and has only been in use about three months." *The bridge was built in* 1878. And the fact that it had only been in use about three months is not very complimentary to that road district.

Our farmers who have to buy their own flour would like to know why it is that they have to pay more for it in Worthington than the same grades can be bought for in any other place under the canopy of Heaven and within the borders of the United States. It might also be well for your lumber dealers to know that lumber can be bought at Fulda, two dollars per M. cheaper than the same grades can be bought for at Worthington. Although we have our preference for W., unless such things can be remedied, we will be compelled to abandon the apple of our eye.

S. W. S.

*RANSOM.*

Mrs. Levi Rowland has gone to Wisconsin visiting friends.

Some have began seeding.

Mr. Classig brought 88 bushels of wheat with him from the eastern part of the State.

*LITTLE ROCK.*

H. K. Nynes has 3 or 4 good work horses for sale. He has sent for 10,000 trees to plant and now has 16,000 already planted. So you can see he is going to have a forest of his own.

William Garvy from Rochester, has come back on his farm bringing his seed wheat with him from Mankato.

O. Cornis and son are on the road back from Rochester.

McDonaho from St. Charles, is here

At H. K. Nynes I find as nice a colt as I have seen this season. Mentioned it last week and you printed it a calf. The colt is from W. Farager's stallion.

The horse is a good close made, well got up horse.

*GRAND PRAIRIE.*

Immigration has already set in in this town. A newcomer at the house of James Penberthy, a girl. Came to stay.

Mr. Johnson has come here for his health formerly of Wis., thinking he will get a farm if he can find one to suit.

J. E. and Ed. Hanson and Ole Learson have gone over to the Rock County Farm for work.

Farmers have generally begun seeding in this town.

*EDGERTON.*

Business has begun. J. B. Barlow has commenced his new store. It will be 22 feet by 40, two stories.

Mr. Knee will commence his new store in a few days. It will be 24 by 40, 20 feet posts.

Mr. Lockwood is repairing his store.

A man was arrested the other day for stealing. His name was Clemmons. The suit comes off on Monday next.

A splendid chance for a drug store in Edgerton.

A new arrival came to town this morning about three o'clock. A little girl dodged in to our midst at the residence of A. Dodge.

Our city Cap. Mr. Butterfield has lots of business on hand now days.

The weather is very fine now.

T. F.

*FROM OUR LITTLE ROCK FUNNY MAN.*

Pun gent—A phunni man.

We see that Miss Blackman has jumped Judd Rice's claim. If we had a claim we wouldn't even allow a white man to jump it.

I saw a son light on his turn
When a somersault he tried to learn.
"Fold me closer," said the sheep and
the sheet of paper *and* the widow.

John Bull thinks some of going into the Dairy'n business. He thinks because he can Su Ez, he can Su Uncle Sam and get a Pan o' ma and set up Dairy'n on his own account. But it wont Pan.

A very ery naughty pun—.

If ignorance is bliss 'twas folly to be (with) Wise.

It is very a-mew-sing to listen to the warbling of the cat birds merry song; but when a man treads on your corns and you don't hit 'im, you're doing very wrong.

"Will you walk into my web,"
The fly said to the spider;
"I will, I think," quoth he,
And in walked Mr. Snider.
But wo betide the day,
When in walked Mr. Snider;
Far vanishing with all his stamps,
He very soon es-spider.

13, 15, 14 are like a balky horse—they can't be worked.

The Grant boom is a big one, certainly, and contains a good deal of lumber, but a good deal of it could only be sold as culls.

*AVOW IT.*

John Stuart Mill, in his autobiography, says:

"On religion in particular, the time appears to me to have come when it is the duty of all, who, being qualified in point of knowledge, have upon mature consideration satisfied themselves that the current opinions are not only false but hurtful, to make their dissent known, at least if they are among those whose station or reputation gives their opinion a chance of being attended to."

We long since adopted Mr. Mill's suggestion without consulting him. The above would make a good text for our "Free opinion" column.

The following appointments have been made by the new consolidated railroad company for the old St. Paul & Sioux City division:

J. C. Boyden, assistant traffic manager; John T. Lincoln, Superintendent; T. P. Gere, assistant superintendent; J. H. Drake resigned as assistant superintendent and continues as land commissioner.

We are glad that Mr. Drake is to remain in charge of the land department. Since he came in, Old Fogy has not been seen along the line.

The proprietors of the New York Witness, a daily religious paper, after prayerful waiting for a miracle which should reduce the price of white paper, and create subscribers, have concluded that they have a call to discontinue publication. They remark, in surrendering the ghost, that The Witness was as dear to them as Isaac was to Abraham; but this did not save it from the latter's bosom, where it is to be hoped it will be kept safe from any of the angels who might want to use it for a bustle.—Fargo Argus.

If the Southwestern Minnesota or the Sioux City, or both roads jointly, would build a suitable shelter at the crossing below Heron Lake, so that passengers can change from one road to the other, and the mails could be transferred they would very greatly accomodate the public, who have very little interest in the quarrels of the two corporations. It is for the convenience of travelers along the two lines of road that this accommodation is desired.—Windom Reporter.

The Religeo Philosophical Journal of Chicago, comes regularly to our table. It is one of the best papers of its class, published in this or any other country. The articles are well prepared, earnest logical, and have the ring of honesty. The editor plies the lash, without stint to charlatans and is sharp in exposing frauds.—Price $2.50 per year. J. C. Bundy, publisher, Chicago, Ill.—Kasson Republican.


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All Ticket Agents can sell you Through Tickets, and check your Baggage free by this road.
For information, folders, maps, &c., not obtainable at home ticket office, address any agent of the Company or
W. H. STENNETT, Gen'l Pass. Ag't, Chicago. MARVIN HUGHITT, Gen. Mang'r.
Jan. 1, 1880.—ly.

Southern Minnesota Railway.
Makes close connections at La Crosse for Milwaukee, Chicago and points East. Connects at Ramsey with C. M. & St. P. R'y for all points in Northern Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska; at Albert Lea with Minneapolis and St. Louis, and B. C. R. and Northern R'ys for points North and South; and at Wells with the C. R. R. of Minn. for Mankato, Sioux City, Omaha and the Southwest.
TIME CARD TAKES EFFECT JUNE 8, 1879.

| TRAINS GOING WEST. | | | TRAINS GOING EAST. | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Le. La Crosse | 7:13 | a m | Leave Fulda | 3:45 | a m |
| Hokah | 8:10 | " | Airlie | 4:02 | " |
| Houston | 8:48 | " | Lakefield | 4:55 | " |
| Rushford | 9:17 | " | Jackson | 5:35 | " |
| Lanesboro | 10:10 | " | Fairmont | 6:50 | " |
| Ishours | 10:26 | " | Winnebago | 7:32 | " |
| Fountain | 10:43 | " | Wells | 9:05 | " |
| S. Valley | 11:45 | " | Albert Lea | 10:10 | " |
| Ramsey | 1:15 | p m | Ramsey | 11:25 | " |
| Albert Lea | 2:27 | " | S. Valley | 1:10 | p m |
| Wells | 3:55 | " | Fountain | 1:58 | " |
| Winnebago | 4:45 | " | Ishours | 2:14 | " |
| Fairmont | 6:05 | " | Lanesboro | 2:32 | " |
| Jackson | 7:15 | " | Rushford | 3:30 | " |
| Lakefield | 7:50 | " | Houston | 4:05 | " |
| Airlie | 8:42 | " | Hokah | 4:50 | " |
| Arrive Fulda | 9:00 | " | Ar. La Crosse | 5:37 | " |

Train run by Minneapolis time.
7-50 W. H. BARSON, Gen. Ticket A

RUSHMORE HOTEL.
E. L. WEMPLE, Proprietor.
This is a new Hotel recently opened on the Worthington & Sioux Falls railroad. First-class accommodations and every attention shown to guests. Good chicken and duck shooting in the vicinity.
Good Stabling & First-Class Livery.
*RUSHMORE, MINN.*
7-40—ly

S. M. RUSHMORE & CO.,
DEALERS IN
GENERAL
Merchandise,
RUSHMORE, MINN.
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
GROCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES,
HATS & CAPS,
Farming Implements,
And other articles of Merchandise usually kept at a first-class Store.
CALL AND SEE US.
S. M. RUSHMORE & CO.

FULL LINE OF
HARDWARE
Stoves, Tinware, Glass, Putty, &c.,
AND
SPORTING EQUIPMENTS,
CHEAP FOR CASH ONLY.
W. A. TURNER,
7-46—3m.] Rushmore, Minn.
A full Line of GUNS, muzzle and breach loading, with all the Accoutrements necessary to make a sportman happy.
Guns from $3 50 to $3 00. Revolvers from $1 75 to $15 00.
A full assortment of Cartridges, Shells, Primers, Dog Calls, Flasks, Pouches, Measurers, Loaders, Closers, Pins, Tumblers, Cones, Rods, Scoops, gers, and all the small parts to repair both Bar and Backaction Locks.
Come and see me. Guns to rent Cheap.

LIGHTNING SEWER

THE NEW WILSON
Oscillating Shuttle
SEWING MACHINE
Is wonderful in its conception, unprecedented for doing a large range of sewing in textile fabrics and leather. Its motions are continuous, admitting of an extraordinary rate of speed, either by steam or foot power. Every motion of the treadle makes six stitches, thus producing about one-third more work in a day than other Sewing Machines. It has no stop motions, and tightens the stitch with the needle out of the fabric. It uses the well-known Wilson Compound Feed on both sides of the needle. It has two-thirds less parts than any other first-class Sewing Machine. Its arm is fully eight and one-half inches long and five and one-half inches high, and the whole Machine is very compactly and scientifically constructed in proportions, elegance, design and appearance. Its simple, powerful and perfect mechanism places it as far in advance of all other Sewing Machines as the telephone is superior to the tin speaking tube. The WILSON MENDING ATTACHMENT, for repairing all kinds of textile fabrics WITHOUT PATCHING, furnished FREE with all WILSON SEWING MACHINES. Prices furnished with freight charges prepaid, and machines furnished on trial to responsible parties, to be used with steam-power, in places where we have no agents. Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List, No. 230.
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Address WILSON SEWING MACHINE CO.
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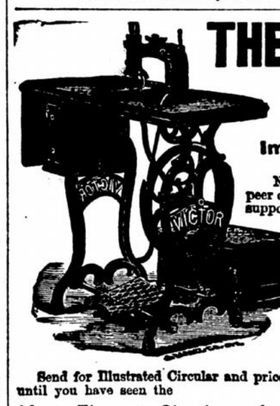
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SIMPLICITY SIMPLIFIED!
Improvements September, 1878.
Notwithstanding the VICTOR has long been the peer of any Sewing Machine in the market—a fact supported by a host of volunteer witnesses—we now confidently claim for it greater simplicity, a wonderful reduction of friction and a rare combination of desirable qualities. Its shuttle is a beautiful specimen of mechanism, and takes rank with the highest achievements of inventive genius. *Note.*—We do not lease or consign Machines, therefore, have no old ones to patch up and re-varnish for our customers.
We Sell New Machines Every Time.
Send for Illustrated Circular and prices. Liberal terms to the trade. Don't buy until you have seen the
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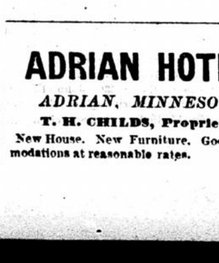

A NEW COMPOUND, combination prepared of BALSAM TOLU, Crystalized ROCK CANDY, OLD RYE WHISKEY and other tonics. The formula is known to our best physicians, is highly commended by them, and the analysis of one of our most prominent chemists, Prof. G. A. Marliere, of Chicago, is on the label of every bottle. It is a well known fact to the medical profession that TOLU, ROCK and RYE will allay all the greatest relief COUGHS, COLDS, INFLUENZA, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT, WEAK LUNGS, also CONSUMPTION, in the incipient and advanced stages of that disease.
It is used as a BEVERAGE and as an APPETIZER making a delightful tonic for Family use. Try it, you will find it pleasant to take, of great service, if weak or debilitated, as it gives STRENGTH TONE and ACTIVITY to the whole human frame
Put up in Quart size bottles for Family use. Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere.
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T. H. CHILDS, Proprietor.
New House. New Furniture. Good Accommodations at reasonable rates. 8-26—ly.

SPRING DEBILITY,
Languor, Lassitude,
AND THAT
LOW STATE OF THE SYSTEM
Peculiar to the SPRING OF THE YEAR, are immediately relieved by the
PERUVIAN SYRUP,
OR
PROTECTED SOLUTION OF PROTOXIDE OF IRON
One of the Most Eminent Jurists of New England
Writes to a friend as follows: "I have tried the PERUVIAN SYRUP, and the result fully sustains your prediction. It has made A NEW MAN of me; infused into my system new vigor and energy. I am no longer tremulous and debilitated, as when you last saw me, but stronger, heartier, and with larger capacity for labor, mental and physical, than at any time during the last five years."
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THE PERUVIAN SYRUP
Supplies the blood with its Vital Principle, or Life Element, IRON, infusing Strength, Vigor and New Life into all parts of the system. BEING FREE FROM ALCOHOL, its energizing effects are not followed by corresponding reaction, but are permanent.
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