Worthington Advance.
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS
—AT—
Worthington, Nobles County, Minn.

TERMS:—Two dollars a year, in advance. One dollar for six months. Fifty cents for three months.

The Old Established Paper. Official Paper of the County.

A. P. MILLER,
Editor and Proprietor.

Terms $2.00 a Year, $1.00 for Six Months.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1884.

The Worthington Advance.

FREE THOUGHT, FREE SPEECH AND A FREE PRESS.

VOL. XII. WORTHINGTON, NOBLES COUNTY, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1884. NO. 41.

RAILROADS CENTERING IN WORTHINGTON.

Railroad Commissioner Baker's report gives the following statistics of the railroads centering in Worthington for the year 1882:

CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND OMAHA.

Gross Earnings,	$1,204,993.20
Taxes Received by State,	36,149.70

WORTHINGTON AND SIOUX FALLS.

Gross Earnings,	$69,442.95
Taxes Received by State,	1,388.86

BURLINGTON, CEDAR RAPIDS AND NORTHERN.

Gross Earnings,	$60,422.25
Taxes Received by State,	1,194.38

DO FARMERS PAY?

The recent failure of the Northwestern Car Company, of Stillwater, has made a sensation in the Northwest. A large amount of the assets are in farmers' notes, and a Stillwater correspondent says:

The lowest valuation placed upon the farmers' notes held as security was $60,000, while Mr. Gilfillan, who was present, claimed they were worth $90,000. It seems that the car company has kept a careful account for a number of years of the payments made upon notes given by farmers for farm machinery, and the surprising result has been a showing of 95 to 98½ per cent paid.

This is certainly a very good showing for the farmers.

GOOD FOR JUDGE SEVERANCE.

The Luverne Herald, in its court report, mentions an interesting liquor case. A fellow named G. M. Henton went into John M. Park's drug store and procured some whisky claiming that he was not feeling well. He afterwards complained and had Parks indicted, and admitted that he did so for the purpose of securing an indictment. The Herald report says:

Before the sentence was passed Mr. Park was permitted to make a statement and said in substance that Mr. Henton claimed when he asked for the liquor that he was not feeling well and wanted the liquor because he thought a little stimulant would do him good. The Judge stated that he did not approve of the means that had been employed in this instance and could not see in the offense, under the circumstances, any great depth of moral turpitude. Upon the suggestion of the county attorney that it was a case of "Comstockism"—hiring men to obtain evidence—the court said that there ought to be a law passed that would impose upon the man who hires another to get such evidence a fine three times as great as that imposed upon the man who sells the liquor; and that he would favor a law that would punish the man who buys as well as the man who sells liquor. The court refused to charge the costs to the defendant, and Mr. Park paid his fine and was discharged.

We are heartily glad to hear Judge Severance speaking in condemnation of this devilish Comstockism which has become the stereotyped method of fanatics all over the country. We have condemned it here in Worthington time and again in about as strong terms as can well be used and have for years been "pegging away" at Comstock and his methods and the infernal business he is plying for a salary. He is the agent of an American Inquisition, a society of ecclesiastical bigots, and although the outrages committed are not as bloody as those of the old Inquisition, the principle is in many respects the same, an effort to unite the ecclesiastical and the civil, and to persecute, entrap and punish men for difference of opinion upon moral, social and religious questions.

Of course, Comstock's society have nothing to do with these local persecutions, but the "method" is the same and that is what we condemn.

We have been cursed up and down, from top to bottom and bottom to top, by bigots and fanatics for condemning Comstockism in such strong terms through the ADVANCE, but so long as we can get a lead pencil to write with and a newspaper to publish an article, we shall do what we can from our "little corner" to oppose principles and methods so utterly at variance with the liberty of the people and the genius of our institutions.

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says: "My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for 25 years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved her very much, and second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good health for thirty years." Trial Bottles free at C. W. Smith's Drug Store. Large size $1.00.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Republican National Convention adjourned yesterday to 10 o'clock today, after having chosen Jno. R. Lynch, of Mississippi, a colored man, temporary chairman. The Convention may reach a ballot to-day. The fight, of course, is between Blaine and Arthur, with the usual chance for a dark horse. An analysis of the vote for temporary chairman, it is claimed at Chicago, shows 364 for Blaine and 298 for Arthur on the first ballot. Necessary to a choice, 411.

Garden and Railroad Wheelbarrows at Hewitt's.

MEMORIAL DAY IN WORTHINGTON.

Celebrated by Stoddard Post and the Citizens.

Decoration of Graves, Exercises by the Post and Addresses.

Decoration Day, or as it is now called, Memorial Day, had not been properly celebrated in Worthington for several years, but under the inspiration and efforts of the revived Stoddard Post of the G. A. R., the day was again fitly observed on Friday last. The day was beautiful, the buildings were decorated with flags, and all business houses were closed from 1 to 5 o'clock p. m.

At 1 o'clock the members of Stoddard Post assembled at their hall, and headed by the Worthington Band, marched to the Cemetery and decorated the graves of the following comrades, only three being buried in the Worthington Cemetery:

Ex-Gov. Stephen Miller; Peter Stoddard, for whom the Post was named; Isaac Small, who lost his life in the great blizzard of 1873,

At 3 o'clock the Post assembled at Masonic Hall, which had been beautifully decorated with flags, flowers, etc., by the ladies' Auxiliary Corps. The hall was soon filled to overflowing with citizens and ex-soldiers, and after music by the Worthington Band, the Post exercises began. This was followed by Kellar's American Hymn, by the chorus, after which came the regulation exercises by the Post. Then followed music and addresses by the following speakers:

REV. MR. HENDERSON.

Commander Lange first introduced Rev. Mr. Henderson of the Congregational church, who spoke of the day as a day of flowers. Flowers are associated with every scene of human life from the cradle to the grave. Flowers express every emotion of the soul. What music is to the ear, flowers are to the eye. They express hope, joy, sorrow, and every emotion of the human soul, and are never so much in place or so beautiful as when used to deck the brow of victory. Hence in all ages they have been used to crown the victors and strew their path.

No one is more worthy of honor than the soldier. To be a soldier is to be a prince. The soldier is the power behind the throne. Without soldiers governments could not stand, and religion could not have been carried to the common people. The soldier's life is a life of self sacrifice. His characteristic is devotion to country. He leaves home to secure the homes of others. A soldier is a man of courage, endurance, etc. All virtues unite in a soldier. And never was there a more singular or remarkable army went forth than ours. Other nations have standing armies. It was not so with the Union army. It came from peaceful homes. It was said that Minerva sprang full-armed from the brain of Jupiter, and we might say that the Union army sprang full-armed from the soil of America. Other armies go for conquest, ours went to save homes and the nation, and they went as individual soldiers. Another remarkable thing—it is rare that individual soldiers are remembered. But in this war the memory of the individual soldiers is preserved. And we meet to-day not only to honor the dead but for the sake of the living. Our safety is in the people. The heart of the people is the safeguard of the nation.

REV. MR. ROBINSON,

of the Presbyterian church, was next introduced, and said that we did well to remember the soldiers. They had heard the clash of arms and received in their homes the marks of war. We need often to hear the tale of that war that we may know how much has been paid for this nation. We need to keep alive our patriotism so that if to-day our flag should receive insult, the soul of the hero shall still beat in our breasts. Let us never forget the dead, let us not forget the living. Battles are yet to be fought which require greater courage than to stand at the cannon's mouth.

DANIEL ROHRER, ESQ.,

was next introduced, as a soldier of the Mexican war, and alluded to the occasion and the day as Memorial Day. Memory is the one faculty which distinguishes man and gives him a history. No higher token of regard can we pay to any one than to remember him and give him a place in our hearts and our memory. Blessed and precious are the memories of our dead and the outward tribute you bring to-day is the most expressive. Soldiers of the Grand Army! you may never again hear the cry, "fall into line!" but you should remember that peace hath her battles as well as war.

THE EDITORS.

The editors of the Worthington papers were next given a hearing on the platform. Commander Lange introduced the editor of the ADVANCE, who is reported as having said, substantially:

A citizen of Rome said that personal courage was the commonest and lowest form of human virtue, if it could be called a virtue. This was said under the Roman Empire, where "courage" and "virtue" were synonomous terms. Rome trained her soldiers for conquest and to extend her empire over the world. But while we honor personal courage, we honor our soldiers for something higher. No soldier in the late conflict went to war for conquest. Our soldiers enlisted from a sense of duty, and patriotism and humanity; and the greatest of these three is Humanity.

And while we join with you to-day in honoring and remembering the soldiers who have died; while we join to honor and remember the soldiers who shouldered their muskets and went to the front, will you join with us in honoring and remembering those soldiers who did not shoulder their muskets and go through the battles? I refer to Lincoln, and Stanton, and Gov. Andrew, of Mass., and Gov. Brough, of Ohio, and a host of others who stood to the helm and bore the strain, and broke down or went down, almost as soon as the war closed. An English writer said at the time of the assassination that no man ever had such a burden laid upon hand and heart and brain as was laid upon Lincoln. And how meekly and patiently and humbly he bore this burden and carried us through only to be struck down by the hand of an assassin in the hour of triumph.

Will you go further and join with us in honoring those who made the cause in which you went to war? For long before the cause culminated in war there were true men, and women, too, going up and down the land pleading for the slave. They were insulted, spit upon, hissed, mobbed and in many instances killed. Garrison, of whom Wendell Phillips said that he put his own soul in pawn against the world and won. He was mobbed, and the very halls in which he and his fellows were allowed to speak were burned. Phillips, educated, wealthy, of excellent family and spotless character, was for thirty years a political Ishmaelite and a social outcast, preferring rather to suffer with the people of God than to enjoy the favors of the Boston mammon. Sumner, who never failed in all those years to stand up against the slave power, tabooed by Boston Beacon street society and struck down in the senate by the brutal Brooks, spent a year abroad in the hands of the best physicians of France, recovered from the effects of the brutal attack and lived to do many years more of valiant service in the cause, while God, or Nature, or some other power, seems to have struck down his assailant, for Brooks died soon after the assault. Lovejoy, the preacher, one of the few preachers, who, like Beecher, spoke out when it cost something to speak, planted his printing press on the banks of the Mississippi and fulminated his thunder against slavery. And how did they treat Lovejoy! They threw his press into the river and killed the editor.

We join with you to-day in remembering and honoring the soldiers who went to the front and fought our battles, and we ask you to join with us in honoring and remembering those who made the cause in which you went to war.

GEO. W. PENN, ESQ.,

editor of the Worthington Record, was next introduced. Commander Lange saying that as the pen was mightier than the sword, he would now place the Penn before the sword. Mr. Penn alluded to the origin of the decoration of graves in this country, which originated with a lady of Desmoines, Iowa. It was, however, an ancient custom. In Greece it was the custom to gather the bones of her fallen soldiers and deposit them on a famous battle field where the graves were annually decorated with flowers. It was also a custom in old England alluded to by Irving. He hoped that Memorial Day would be perpetuated. We celebrate to-day devotion to moral principle, and he respected the man who fought for principle, right or wrong.

The audience then joined in singing "America," and after prayer by Rev. Mr. Robinson, and closing exercises by the Post, the audience dispersed.

FROM TALCOTT LAKE.

EDITOR ADVANCE:—The crops in this vicinity are looking beautiful for this time of the year. The Wavetree farm, owned by Mr. Paul, is cultivated like a garden, under the supervision of Mr. Pugh who came from England this spring. The English people had several big fox hunts this spring. We saw them galloping over the prairie with nine hounds. One of the gentlemen carried a horn and was called the master of hounds. However, they did not succeed as well as Sampson, the noted fox hunter of bible times, as they did not catch a single fox.

Mrs. Alice Handy has returned from Anoka where she has been taking care of her sister's children during the winter and spring. Mrs. Handy, the mother of the children, is in the hospital for the insane at St. Peter. We have a piece of terra-cotta lumber that Mrs. Handy brought from the mill at St. Paul. It is quite a curiosity.

Mr. Fish, the Methodist preacher who occasionally preached in the Talcott Lake school house, has moved away, so we have no religious meetings in this neighborhood. Some people might think we were losing much of real life and enjoyment by not sustaining old theological ideas in our midst; but we do not think so. Our views are in harmony with what Col. Robert G. Ingersoll said in his late famous lecture entitled "Orthodoxy." He commenced his discourse by saying, "It gives me great pleasure to say to this audience that orthodox religion is dying out in the civilized world. It is a sick man. It has been attacked by two diseases—softening of the brain and ossification of the heart. This world is a succession of births and deaths, and when an old religion dies a better one is born." This means that the Christian church has so long fed on the old absurd doctrines and withered creeds, that the brain power is weakened and cannot think and keep up with this progressive age. Ossification of the heart means blunting the affections of the human soul by preaching the monstrous doctrine of eternal hell. Spiritualism is no doubt the better religion which is to take the place of the old. It is a principle in nature for supply to follow demand. Civilization and enlightenment demanded a religion as broad as the universe and embracing the whole brotherhood of man, instead of giving hope to the few. L. A. CRAPSEY.

THIS IS A POOR FARMING COUNTRY.

To prove that this is not a good farming country we publish the individual agricultural statement of L. Aldrich as given to the assessor for the year 1883. Wheat, 70 acres, yielded 1909 bu., of this 50 acres made 1509 bushels or thirty and one-fifth bu. per acre; oats, 50 acres, 3,500 bushels; corn, 22 acres, 440 bushels; barley, 30 acres, 1150 bushels; potatoes, 1½ acres, 400 bushels; flax, 70 acres, 1000 bushels; timothy hay, 5 acres, 10 tons; apple trees growing, 200, bearing, 50; tame grape vines 20. He has on the farm this year 11 head of cattle, 18 head of horses, 14 head of hogs, and 40 sheep that will shear 200 pounds of wool. He has in crop 40 acres of wheat, 45 of oats, 10 of corn, 22 of barley, 1 of potatoes, 150 in flax, and 50 in tame grasses, besides a large well kept garden. If Mr. Aldrich did not live on the lake shore where fish are plenty he might with such poor crops be puzzled to make a living. It is just so all over this county and we can't see why people will stay here.—Currie Minnesotian.

The reason for such "poor" crops is plain. Murray county is on the "East Slope" and is north of the State line fence-post. Something should be done to pull down the ridge and pull up the fence-post.

HIS SLIPPERY GLASS EYE.

"The Squire," says the author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," "wore one glass eye and a wig. The glass eye was constantly slipping out of focus, and the wig turning around sidewise on his head whenever he addressed the people of the Flat Creek District." Sad spectacle. Parker,s Hair Balsam preserves and promotes growth of the natural hair. It also restores the natural color to hair which has faded or become gray. Clean, elegant, beneficial, highly perfumed.

CONVENTIONS.

Republican Congressional Convention to nominate a Candidate for Congress at Mankato, June 26th.

Democratic National Convention at Chicago, July 8th.

TO WORTHINGTON.

The editor of the Sibley Tribune recently visited Worthington and on his return to Sibley he wrote up a humorous account of his visit. The way he pokes fun at us is a caution. Hear him:

On Saturday last in company with Mr. W. P. Webster, ye scribe made his first visit to Worthington. Although having lived within twenty miles of the place for two years, yet he had not strayed that far from home in a northerly direction. The town is somewhat larger than we expected to find it, and scattered over more ground. Notwithstanding the fact that Worthington was laid out about the same time as Sibley, it looks to be a town of 50 or more years standing, judging from the tumble-down appearance of many of the buildings. If the citizens would wake up, shake off the dead "skeeters," and make more use of the paint brush, they would add greatly to the appearance of their town and make themselves feel better. But the facts of the case are, the citizens seem to be without any life and enterprise, as shown by the way they patronize their two papers, the ADVANCE and Record. We *have* thought that the reason the papers received no better patronage was on account of the editors, but after an acquaintance with the two gentlemanly scribes we have come to the conclusion that we were mistaken and that it was wholly the fault of the citizens and business men, for two more sociable, agreeable and gentlemanly men it was never our good fortune to meet, and their papers show that they are edited and managed with ability. The facts in the case are the business men have no enterprise; the town being so dead that if they do not wear crape on their hats it is because the fellows under them have not the energy to fasten it on. The Democrats had a convention there that day, and the only place that had any signs of life was the hotel and the saloon, the latter to which the convention adjourned as soon as the (dry) business in hand had been completed.

Bro. Miller of the ADVANCE, will please accept thanks for his courteous treatment, and should he or Bro. Penn ever have occasion to visit Sibley, we hope to be able to return the compliment.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Register of Deeds Johnson furnishes us the following list of real estate transfers for the month of May:

R S Alexander to Charles Laube, n½ of ne¼, 12-104-40—$800.
J L Ames to C P Fake, lot 6, block 8, Worthington—$1,500.
E D Bedford to Andrew O Miller, ne¼ 28-102-41—$500.
N M Bartow to L S Nelson, sw¼ of 22-102-43—$2,100.
J F Carman to Chas F Cutter, e½ of sw¼ of 28-103-41—$400.
Tim Dunlap Coe to Forman & Camp, e½ of ne¼ of 10-103-41—$900.
G D Dayton to C S Bond, e½ of 29-102-39—$1.
C T Dondore to Edmund Lindsay, s½ and ne¼ of nw¼, 14-102-43—$840.
Edson C Dayton to Fred N Cone, lots 4 and 9, blk 42, Worthington—$1.
T Fitzgerald to J B Close, sw¼, 6-104-39—$1,550.
H W Kimball to Ursula Klasy, lots 10 and 11, block 7, Worthington—$2,250.
C J Knauf to M O'Brien, w½ of ne¼ of ne¼, 19-102-42—$180.
David Milles to H J Mylius, lot 4, bl'k 7, Adrian—$700.
H J Mylius to John Blesius, w½ of sw¼, 23-102-43—$800.
L F Menage to Knauf & Sullivan, ne¼ and sw½ of ne¼, 15-101-43—$2,000.
J F McHale to C T Pope, n½ of sw¼, 10-103-40—$350.
H J Mylius to M S Boyle, w½ of nw¼, 25-103-43—$640.
John Pint to John J Lenz, Jr., se¼, 9-101-43—$1,000.
N Reifenberger to John Schutz, ne¼, 7-101-42—$1,200.
St P & S C R'y Co to J F Eaden, secs 5 and 7, and nw¼ and nw¼ of ne¼, 9-104-43, 147 1-10 acres—$9,603.
S C & St P R'y Co to P Armstrong, n½ and sw¼ and n½ of se¼, 1-102-43, 554 acres—$4,156.
S C & St P R'y Co to H J Mylius, n½ of 15, and w½ and se¼, 23-102-43, and s½ of s½ of 23, n½ of sw¼ 25, and s½ of s½ 27-103-43, 1,181 acres—$8,268.
S C & St P R'y Co to H J Mylius, w½ of nw ¼ 25-103-43—$560.
St P & S C R'y Co to H J Mylius, sec 5-102-43, n½ of s½ of 23, and n½ and n½ of s½, 27-103-43, 1,255 acres—$8,791.
S C & St P R'y Co to Daniel Shiell, lot 6, bl'k 44, Worthington—$110.
S C & St P R'y Co to R D Barber, lot 10, bl'k 16, Worthington—$80.
S C & St P R'y Co to Jacob and Peter Martine, sw¼ 9-101-43—$1,040.
E Ulveling to Peter Ulveling, w½ of ne¼ 14-102-39—$300.
E & P Ulveling to Edmund Lindsay, w½ of ne¼ 14-102-39—$375.
F Wegen to L S Nelson, lot 11, bl'k 7, Adrian—$118.
Total transfers for May—$51,133.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY INCONSISTENCY.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15, 1884.

EDITOR ADVANCE:—The obstinancy of the National Temperance Society in upholding—by continuing to publish—certain errors as to "Bible Wines," etc., has gained for it much unfavorable comment. Rev. Dr. Brace, of this city, an old Yale graduate and a deep scholar, who has for years made such subjects a specialty, pointed out the gross errors so plainly and persistently that the Society has finally withdrawn the book from its list, and returned the plates to the author, Rev. Dr. Samson. Dr. Brace's many articles hereon in The Record have evidenced much zeal and ability of a very high order. He has also lately pointed out some of Joseph Cook's extravagant statements on the "Wine Question."

W. McK. H.

A CRITIC.

EDITOR ADVANCE:—As I would like to say something in regard to the shooting around town and on the lake shore, I will say it through your paper. The small boys from six to twenty years of age in this town have some kind of a firearm and it is not safe for any one to pass on some of the roads as shot and ball may strike them. I should think the marshal would pull some of them in and see if it can't be stopped. What is the marshal for if not to stop such things? I would like to say to the nightwatch to look a little out and not allow all the boys in town to loat on the streets at night and in back places watching for something. I think if one or two men were out of town there would be some chance for the town, but as it is if a stranger comes here they drive him away with lies of some kind. GOLD PEN.

Read Dr. Wood's adv. and consult him if afflicted. Dr. W. is an expert in eye, ear, surgical and special cases. The Institute of which he is chief surgeon is the largest and finest equipped in the west and is incorporated by the State of Iowa. 8-tf

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican County Convention of the Republicans of Nobles County will be held at the court house, in Worthington, Minn., on

SATURDAY, the 21st of JUNE,

1884, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing four delegates to represent the Republicans of said county at the Second Congressional District Convention to be held in the city of Mankato on June 26th, 1884, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Member of Congress for said district.

The basis of representation for the several election districts in said County Convention will be one delegate at large and one for each 15 votes, or major fraction thereof, cast for Gov. Hubbard in 1883, as follows:

Indian Lake	2	Lismore	2
Lorain	2	Larkin	1
Hersey	2	Westside	2
Graham Lakes	2	Adrian Village	3
Seward	2	Olney	3
Elk	2	Big Jow	3
Dewald	3	Ransom	3
Summit Lake	2	Little Rock	2
Bloom	3	Grand Prairie	4
Willmont	2	Worthington Tp	3
Leota	2	Worthington Village	10

By order of the Committee.

GEO. W. WILSON, Chairman.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION—SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

A District Convention of the Republicans of the Second Congressional District will be held at the court house, in the city of Mankato, on Thursday, June 26th, 1884, at 12 m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Member of Congress for said district. The basis of representation for the several counties comprising the district is one delegate at large for each county, and one delegate for every two hundred votes, or major fraction thereof, cast for Member of Congress in 1882, which basis was fixed by the Republican Congressional Committee, at their meeting held in Mankato, April 24th, 1884, as follows:

Blue Earth	10	Murray	4
Brown	8	Nicollet	6
Cottonwood	3	Nobles	4
Faribault	9	Pipestone	3
Jackson	2	Redwood	6
Le Sueur	6	Rock	4
Lincoln	4	Sibley	6
Lac qui Parle	5	Watonwan	4
Lyon	6	Waseca	6
Martin	4	Yellow Medicine	5

Per order Republican Congressional Com.

H. J. NEAL, Chairman.

Dated April 24, 1884.

LORAIN.

Corn is coming up finely.

Jackson Tharpe is putting in good crops this year, about 200 acres of corn, oats and flax. Going in for grain and stock.

No Sunday school last Sunday. No one turned out.

Parties wanting good stock will do well to call on me now while my price is low. Only charge $2 for a calf, cash down. WM. FIRTH.

ROYAL
FULL WEIGHT
ROYAL POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight, alum or phosphate powders. *Sold only in cans.* ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall-st., N. Y. 44-ly

The best evidence in the world of the purity and excellence of Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco is found in the fact that the fame of this tobacco increases from year to year. This could not be the case if it were merely "gotten up to sell," or had any dubious or dangerous ingredients in it. Among millions of users of all nationalities, surely some one would find out if it were impure, injurious or unpalatable. For 18 years this tobacco has been acknowledged to be the *best in the world*, and every year the Bull Durham brand grows more popular, the demand for it wider, and smokers more enthusiastic over its delicious natural flavor. Ask your dealer for it. Get the genuine—trade-mark of the Bull.

There is no mischief done where Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco is used.

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.)

How Watch Cases are Made.

Imitation always follows a successful article, and imitation is one of the best proofs of real honest merit; and thus it is that the *James Boss' Gold Watch Case* has its imitators. Buyers can always tell the genuine by the trade-mark of a *crown*, from which is *suspended* a pair of *scales*. Be sure BOTH *crown* and *scales* are stamped in the cap of the watch case. Jewelers are very cautious about endorsing an article unless they not only *know* that it is good, but that the character of the manufacturers is such that the quality of the goods will be *kept fully up to standard*.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., Feb. 13, 1883.

The James Boss' Gold Watch Cases go like hot cakes. Each one I sell sells another. Don't need to recommend them; they sell themselves. One of my customers has had a James Boss' Gold Watch Case in use for 20 years, and it is as good as ever. With this case I do not hesitate to give my own guarantee, especially with the new and improved cases, which seem to be everlasting. JESSE T. LITTLE, *Jeweler.*

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 8, 1883.

This gold case, No. 6956, known as the James Boss' Gold Watch Case, came into my possession about 1856, has been in use since that time, and is still in good condition. The movement is the one which was in the case when I bought it, and its condition shows that the case has really out-worn the movement, which is played out. MARTIN A. HOWELL,

Of Board of Directors N. J. R. R. & Trans. Co.

Send 2 cent stamp to Keystone Watch Case Factories, Philadelphia, Pa., for handsome Illustrated Pamphlet showing how James Boss' and Keystone Watch Cases are made.

(*To be Continued.*)

ICE.—I am prepared to deliver ice as soon as parties wish at any hour of the day. (36-tf) E. C. PANNELL.

Go to W. S. Lewis for all kinds of Groceries. 40-2w

House for Rent. Apply to
14tf C. W. SMITH.

Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP
For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption and for the relief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists.—Price, 25 cents.

W. H. BIGELOW,
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Dealer in Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Doors, Sash and Blinds.
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PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS
MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD,
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