

Weekly Review.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY
JOS. BOBLETER.

Office over City Drug Store.

TERMS:
One Dollar and a half per year in advance.

Rates of Advertising.
PUBLISHED UPON APPLICATION.
Advertisements to double column, double the single column rates.
Business Cards of five lines, one year \$5.00 each additional line 75 cts.
All transient advertisements to be paid for in advance.
Advertisements inserted in the local notice column, ten cts a line for the first insertion and 50 cts a line for each subsequent insertion; but no notice inserted for less than 50 cts.
A statement of marriages and deaths inserted free, but ordinary notices, except in special cases, will be charged at advertising rates.
Legal notices will be charged 75 cts per folio for the first insertion, and 25 cts per folio for each subsequent insertion. All legal notices must be upon the responsibility of the attorney ordering them published, and no affidavit of publication will be given until the publication fees are paid.
In connection with the paper, we have a splendid assortment of job printing, and we are prepared to execute all kinds of printing in a style large, exact and at moderate rates.

D. A. MARDEN,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
Office, corner Main and First St. S. A.
NEW ULM, MINNESOTA

D. C. BERRY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office over Kiesling, Keller & Co's
NEW ULM, MINN.

DR. B. CARL,
Physician and Surgeon.
NEW ULM, MINN.

FRANCIS BAASEN,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
Collections Promptly Attended to.
NEW ULM, MINN.

JOS. A. ECKSTEIN,
Attorney and Counselor
At Law.
Titles examined and perfected.
Particular attention given to collection.
Office over Brown Co. Bank
NEW ULM, MINN.

DAKOTA HOUSE.
OPP. POST OFFICE—NEW ULM, MINN.
ADOLPH SEITER, Prop'r.
This house is the most centrally located house in the city and affords good Sample Rooms.

Miss T. Westphal,
Keeps on hand a large and well assorted stock of millinery, fancy goods and zephyr wool, opposite the Union Hotel, between second and Third North streets.
NEW ULM, MINN.

MILLINERY
AND
DRESS MAKING.
Mrs. Anton Olding,
NEXT DOOR TO
SOMMER'S STORE, NEW ULM

Have on hand a good stock of Millinery Goods consisting in part of Hats, Bonnets, Veils, Ribbons, Feather, Fur, and Hair Flowers. Also Patterns for stamping monograms. Stamp in gold, silver, and color. Work and Fashionable dressmaking done to order.

J. Klossner, Jr.
(Successor to M. Mullen.)
DEALER IN
Shelf Heavy Hardware
AND
All Kinds of Farm Machinery,
NEW ULM, MINN.

J. FERNEKES & CO.,
Manufacturing
CONFECTIONER
and dealers in
NUTS, GREEN FRUITS,
etc. etc. etc.
351 & 353 E. Water St., Milwaukee

L. WEBERLE
DEALER IN
STOVES & TINWARE
Minn. St., opposite Postoffice
NEW ULM, MINN.

J. B. Arnold,
Dealer in
COOKING & HEATING STOVES
HARDWARE,
Tin-ware & Farming Implements
We charge in advance an experienced hand who gives the measuring and repairing of tin-ware special attention. All work warranted.
NEW ULM, MINN.

H. WERRING,
DEALER IN
Dry Goods, Notions, Boots & Shoes
GROCERIES,
Medicines & Farming Implements
Golden Gate, Minn.

R. PFEFFERLE,
Dealer in
anned, Dried and Green Fruits
FLOUR AND FEED,
STONE, WOODEN AND WILLOW WALK
New Ulm, Minnesota.

A. G. SEITER,
DEALER IN
FRESH AND CANNED
FRUITS
OYSTERS,
And everything else belonging to a first-class
CONFECTIONERY,
NEW ULM, - - MINN

C. BALTRUSCH,
DEALER IN
Dry Goods,
Hats and Caps,
Mens' and Boys' Clothing,
Ladies Jackets and Dolmans
LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
ALSO
GROCERIES,
CROCKERY & GLASSWARE
BOOTS AND SHOES,
And the very latest patterns in
Dress Goods & Trimmings
My purchases have been made direct and for cash, and I am thereby enabled to make the lowest prices. Call and examine my stock and compare prices before purchasing else where.

JOHN NEUMAN
Dealer in
DRY GOODS
Hats, Caps, Notions,
Groceries, Provisions,
Crockery and Glassware,
Green, Dried and Canned Fruits, etc. etc.

CASH PURCHASES
and CHEAP SALES
JOHN NEUMAN
Dealer in
DRY GOODS
Hats, Caps, Notions,
Groceries, Provisions,
Crockery and Glassware,
Green, Dried and Canned Fruits, etc. etc.

I will always take farm produce in exchange for goods, and pay the highest market prices for all kinds of paper rags.

In connection with my store I have a first-class saloon furnished with a splendid billiard table and my customers will always find good liquors and cigars, and every forenoon a splendid lunch.

All goods purchased of me will be delivered to any part of the city free of cost.
New Ulm, Minn.,
Minnesota Street.

H. Laudenschlager
Dealer in
STOVES,
LIGHTNING RODS,
The Celebrated White, Howe,
New American & Singer
SEWING MACHINES.
Cor. Minn. & 1st Sts., - - New Ulm, MINN

Eagle Mill Co.
Manufacturers of
ROLLER FLOUR
BY THE
Gradual Reduction Roller
System.
NEW ULM, MINN.

GEO BENTZ & CO.
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in
WINES & LIQUORS
3 W. 3d St.,
ST. PAUL, MINN.

H. Rudolphi,
MANUFACTURER OF & DEALER IN
Boots and Shoes!
Minn. & 3d N. Sts., - - New Ulm, Minn.

A large assortment of men's and boys' boots and shoes, and ladies' and children's shoes constantly kept on hand. Custom work and repairs promptly attended to.

H. BEHNKE Jr.,
DEALER IN
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED
Wines, Liquors & Cigars.
Minn. St., two doors north of B. & E. C. Behnke's store,
NEW ULM, MINN.

Baking Powders containing Lime.

Why "Royal" is Absolutely Pure.

Analysis shows the presence of Tartrate of Lime in several brands of Baking Powder placed upon the market:

"PRICES" Baking Powder contains Tartrate of Lime.
"PEARL" Baking Powder contains Tartrate of Lime.
"GROFF'S SNOW-FLAKE" Baking Powder, contains Tartrate of Lime.

"DE LAND'S" Baking Powder, contains Tartrate of Lime.
ALL BULK Baking Powders contain Tartrate of Lime.

The presence of this substance in the above-named Baking Powders results from the use of inferior Cream of Tartar in their manufacture. The Cream of Tartar of the market, from which they are made, contains Tartrate of Lime in amounts varying from six to ten per cent, and hence these powders contain this impurity as a foreign substance to a corresponding extent, which is of no value, but a positive detriment in any powder in which it is found.

The Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar specially refined and prepared for its use by patent processes by which the tartrate of lime is totally eliminated. This highly important result has been attained only with great care, labor, and expense. In money alone a quarter of a million dollars has been invested in patents, machinery and appliances by which the crude cream of tartar, being procured direct from the wine districts of Europe and subjected in this country to these exclusive processes, is rendered entirely free, not only from the objectionable tartrate of lime, but from other foreign substances. This adds greatly to the cost of manufacturing Royal Baking Powder; but as all its other ingredients are selected and prepared with the same precise care, and regardless of labor and expense, an article is produced that is entirely free from any extraneous substance, and absolutely pure in all respects. No lime, earth, alum, or impurity of any kind can, by inadvertence or by use of adulterated articles or otherwise, be introduced into the "Royal," and it contains no ingredients except those certified by the most eminent chemists necessary to make a pure, wholesome, and perfect baking powder.

It costs more to manufacture the Royal Baking Powder than any other, but it is, as shown by chemical analysis, the only "absolutely pure" baking powder made.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marble 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 Street, New York.

BROWN CO. BANK.
C. H. CHADBOURN President
C. H. ROSS, Cashier.
Cor. Minn. and Centre Sts.
NEW ULM, - - - MINN.
Collections and all business pertaining to banking promptly attended to.

Individual Responsibility \$500,000
J. B. Schmidt,
SLEEPY EYE,
Desires to inform his patrons and friends that he has just received a large stock of the LATEST STYLES OF SPRING and SUMMER CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS, DRESS GOODS, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES; also a complete New stock of GROCERIES, CROCKERY, Glass-ware, etc., etc.
Don't fail to call on him when in want of anything in his line. His motto is,
Quick Sales and Small Profits!

Patt's Babies.
Manager—I think you ought to be willing to take the next season.
Gerster—A try not.
Manager—You know you have a baby, and a boy always makes a woman seem older.
Gerster—It do, do it?
Manager—Of course. Now, you see Mrs. Patt seems very young, because she has no baby, you know.
Gerster—Oh, is that it? Well, I guess Mrs. Patt's got no babies now, because she is all married off.—Philadelphia Call.

Brio-A-Brac.
THREE.
When lovely woman takes a notion
To do, do, do, do, do, do, do, do,
A burning hair, a roving ocean
Where a fairer sport than that!

HOW HE KNEW.
It is said that the feet are much larger in summer than in winter. This may be so, but we suspect that the savant who made the discovery bases his theory upon the fact that he measured the footprint of his innamorata in the snow when she had on her French-heeled boots last winter, and in the summer took his data from the imprint of her naked feet on the sea-shore.

THAT SETTLES IT.
In vain the North Pole;
In vain the South Pole;
There is no Pole;
The Ice Field both men enjoy.

MIXED IN HIS METAPHORS.
A forefinger got himself into heaps of trouble by trying to compliment a young lady. He wanted to tell her that she had a marble brow but got so mixed in his metaphors that she informed her husband that she had "a stony forehead."

ODE TO THE SUN.
Oh! sultry, sulphurous, melting sun,
Is not thy daily course quite run?
Thou hast our hearts all day long fair,
And burn plump arms, left semi-bare;
Thou hast our eyes all day long fair,
And burn our eyes all day long fair.
Excuse yourself, and leave us soon,
And send the calm and peaceful moon—
PREFACING AND PRACTICE.

Are you a union man? said a Philadelphia girl to her lover. "Certainly," was the reply. "Then let's unite," she continued, taking advantage of the word.

These symphonies in black,
Brave in their silken sheen,
With creases that are cloaking;
They're the finest I've seen.
The flying skirt I wear
Has got to be black stock!

TO A STOCKING.
You want to know, do you, young man, the difference between your hat and your knowledge? Well, we reckon you wear and the other you air. Isn't right? No, we know it isn't; but you do it, all the same.

THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.
My courage strengthened as I go;
I'm words come rushing to my lips,
The old-time tales of my own life,
She glanced down her finger tips.

And then she spoke in accents low,
While her cheeks were all in a glow,
"It may be wrong for me to ask,
"But how much do you get a week?"

A MEAN MAN.
"Jones is a miserable man, but is very pleasant," said a woman.
"Yes," replied Sam, "but it is his misanthropy that makes him so pleasant." "How's that?" "Why, don't you see, he hates to lose anything, and therefore keeps his temper."

SENTIMENT AND CASH.
I lost a bird, I knew not where,
I climbed some mountain tree, and there
I found that bird in last year's nest.
I lost a dime one year ago,
And long its loss disturbed my rest;
But time at long last brought my woe,
I found that dime in last year's vest.

FOR HER SWEET SAKE.
A group of three—Ronald Sylvester and his two sisters, Blanche and Grace, were seated in the room which did threefold duty as parlor, library and dining-room, in the tiny house which had been willed to them by their grandfather. Added to this bequest was a sum of money invested in the funds, the interest of which, with strict economy, would feed and clothe the recipients. The remainder of the old gentleman's property went to Ronald, the eldest of the three, and was to be accumulated until he became of age, with the exception of what was necessary for him to disburse for living expenses.

When he was to reach his majority he was to enter into possession of his large inheritance, provided he should consent to fulfill the instructions contained in a sealed note, which was not to be opened until he was twenty-one. If, however, he refused to obey his grandfather's wish, the money was left to other and indirect heirs, with the exception of an amount equal to that set apart for his son Jasper, and was to be accumulated until he became of age, with the exception of what was necessary for him to disburse for living expenses.

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springing forward, and putting out both her hands to welcome her cousin. "She says I am going to be an insignificant little atom, instead of growing up tall and stately like her sister!" said Blanche, advancing, in her turn, to greet him. "I am glad to see you. But you mustn't think I said anything so vain-sounding as Grace's words would indicate," said she would always be petite.

"That was a real compliment, Grace. If you should be anything but what you are, I, for one, should break my heart," Ronald, old fellow, how are you?" "Fine," answered Ronald sentimentally. "Look here!" And he pointed to the mute evidences of his hours of study.

"Now, Ronald, let us girls have Regie a little while before you pin him down to teach you." Then, without giving Ronald time to gain a breath, Grace said coaxingly: "Come out into the garden and see our new roses," with a bright glance which her cousin could no more resist than could a bit of steel hold back from a magnet.

"I'll be back soon, Ronald," he said, and followed Grace. "Poor boy!" he said to her as soon as they were out of hearing distance, "I ought to have had my chance, he would have made better use of it."

"Now, Regie, you shan't undervalue yourself. You are just splendid, and we all of us think so." "I'll prove what I mean every advantage my money can give him. At any rate, he should have had it by right as much as I. It all came from our grandfather."

"Have you ever wondered what might be in the sealed letter grandpa left?" "Yes; but I don't worry about it. I don't imagine it is anything very serious." "What if he had some one in view for you to marry, Regie?"

Reginald's face expressed his surprise at the idea; but he was prompt in his answer: "Unless it should be the girl I love, I would lose my fortune rather than yield to such a wish."

Grace turned suddenly grave; all her buoyant lightness of manner vanished. "The girl you love, Regie? I didn't know that you loved anyone yet. I do want you to go away with me, with some stranger—it would break my heart."

And tears overflowed the blue eyes which had, but the moment before, been so bright and merry. Reginald flushed. Then he turned and looked at Grace with an expression in his eyes that would have told her the whole truth, had she been looking toward him.

But she stood with her head turned away, so that he could only see the delicate contour of her pretty profile and the gripped curve of her lips.

"Grace," he said softly, but with a tremor in his voice which told of some deep underlying agitation, "look at me!"

Grace shivered, but she obeyed. The thought which had been presented to her mind had made her opening spring time of life seem all of a sudden changed and cold as though his winter had raised her eyes to Reginald's face and for an instant they looked straight at each other.

Then Reginald put his arms about her and drew her to him and kissed her.

"You are to be my wife, Grace—that is, if you will consent to marry me. Do you think I could ever love anyone else? I thought you knew me better. Naughty little girl; you were jealous. But it is such an encouraging sign, that if you will consent to it, I'll forgive you."

"Why, I'll forgive you," asked Grace, smiling through her tears. "I only know that I felt as though my heart had turned, all at once, into something that hurt me."

"It was with a new and strange feeling of coyness that Grace said this. Previously Regie had been to her like a brother. Now, he was so much dearer, and yet she hung out all feeling of ease with him. Then, too, this rush of emotion which filled her heart was distressing as well as delightful.

In that moment when Reginald's kisses had burned upon her lips she had changed from a careless happy-hearted girl into a deep-thinking, loving woman. But she must have time to become accustomed to regarding Regie in the light of a lover. Thus it was that she became restless in his society and would fain have flown away from him into solitude, where she could commune with her own heart.

Reginald, who comprehended but dimly the state of her mind, he followed her obediently into the house, where Ronald was waiting to monopolize him, and resigned himself patiently to the task of coaching the ardent student.

After seeing him safely beside her brother, Grace disappeared, and did not become visible again until tea-time, and then she was so unusually quiet that Blanche looked at her several times with a constantly increasing anxiety, which culminated at last in threatening to send for the doctor.

Reginald was about to speak, but an entrancing look from Grace checked him, and later on she whispered to him, as she went with him to the gate: "Keep what has passed a secret, Regie, until you know the contents of that dreadful letter. I would never consent to stand in the way of your future prospects."

"And, to win or not to win you, my darling, will either be the making or the unmaking of my life."

"We are so young, Regie. People will talk harshly of me if they hear of a projected marriage between us. Promise to keep it a secret for a while."

"I will promise anything to please you, Grace. But remember one thing—I will never give you up."

"Grace, look at this!"

There was an excited cadence in Blanche's voice, which caused Grace to open her eyes surprisedly.

Blanche pointed to a notice in the newspaper she had been reading. It ran thus:

"WANTED—The children of one Janet Grahame, who came to this country some twenty years ago, and married an American gentleman whose name is unknown to the writer of this advertisement. If they will communicate with Messrs. Bill and Fred, No. 1, Nassau street, they will hear of something to their advantage."

"That was our mother's maiden name, Grace. Do you suppose she is the one meant in the notice?"

"Would anyone else be likely to have just that name?"

"I think not. At any rate, I shall at once write and write to that address."

Janus Brutus Booth.
"One of the most excited mobs I ever saw in my life was the one which attempted to hang Janus Brutus Booth at Cincinnati the morning after Lincoln's assassination."

Emile Boelter was the speaker. He made the remark in conversation with some friends last evening.

"I was then a clerk in the Barnett House," he continued. "I had gone there with Capt. Lias Miller, who had purchased it just prior to that time. Janus Booth was killed to play there, and arrived at the hotel on the evening when his brother shot Lincoln."

"He came down stairs the next morning, and after breakfast was on the point of going out to take a stroll. I had just heard a few minutes before that the people were in a tumult, and had torn down his bills all over the city. He came up to the desk, and as he did so, I saw that he was overcast. It would be best for him not to go out in the streets. He looked at me in amazement, and asked what I meant."

"Heaven! you heard the news?" said I. He looked at me with a look which was like to say any more, and he walked off, looking greatly puzzled. Going to a friend, who was standing near, he asked in a rather excited manner what that news was. I told him that I had just heard that Lincoln was shot, and wanted to know if I wasn't crazy. The man told him no, that I was the clerk. More mystified than ever he returned and demanded my reason for the remark. I answered that I was in ignorance of the tragedy, and reluctantly informed him that his brother had killed the President. He was the most horrified man that I ever saw. He was overpowered by the news, and came with the shock. I suggested to him that it would be better to go in his room, and he did so, being accompanied by one or two of his friends.

"The two of us went up stairs before the room was filled with people. The mob was fully 500 in number, and wanted to find Booth. They were perfectly furious, and it was with the greatest difficulty that we were able to get them by the story that their intended victim had left the house. They would have hung him in a minute if they could have laid hands upon him, so I suggested that they should go to leave. We finally smuggled him away, however."

"I've seen four or five different accounts of that circumstance, but none of them are correct. The story that he was disguised as a woman to effect his escape is all wrong. He left in his ordinary clothing."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Mrs. Brown's Opinion.
What is my opinion of enemies? One real good first-class enemy is worth more to a man or woman than a dozen tender-footed friends. The individual who does anything in this world, or in any other, has got to have enemies, or less bitter, and it may be set down as an infallible rule, that he who has only friends never does enough good to be good, or enough bad to be bad. He is a young man, and he has a great deal of extension and nothing more. He displaces as much atmosphere as a man of equal size, but the analogy ends there. Bad enemies, malicious people in the nature of things, he is going to be the worst kind of knaves. They steal reputation, and reputation is something they have no use for, themselves, nor can they transfer it to any other. Every man who has an enemy has his usefulness, though, for his enemy is so much more of a complainer than his friendship, that respectable people admire, more than ever, the object of his wrath, which he tries to do the best he can, and he does great mischief, but we have to have him, for if there were no devil there would be no divinity, and the world would be a great mass of namby-pambyness, so utterly insipid that men would invent sin to give life a little tone and spice and make it endurable. Enmity gives form and substance to friendship, and true friendship is the crown of human association.

What is my opinion of brothers being attentive to their sisters? It has become one of the standard features of human nature, that young men be being attentive to the sisters of some other fellow, and I have never been able to see it in the light of a complimentary remark. Even if an enemy has his usefulness, though, for his enemy is so much more of a complainer than his friendship, that respectable people admire, more than ever, the object of his wrath, which he tries to do the best he can, and he does great mischief, but we have to have him, for if there were no devil there would be no divinity, and the world would be a great mass of namby-pambyness, so utterly insipid that men would invent sin to give life a little tone and spice and make it endurable. Enmity gives form and substance to friendship, and true friendship is the crown of human association.

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