

New Ulm Review

F. W. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop

Wednesday, June 7, 1893.

Beitling Itself.

Now that Dr. Briggs is out of the Presbyterian church, he will have a chance to grow. The crib at which he has been feeding lately is by no means empty and a liberal patronage of the food within will make him truly great.

As to the church which has seen fit to ostracise him, public opinion will soon pass its opinion. Not only has it be-littled itself, but it has given the public a chance to criticise and an opportunity to ridicule. The reasons for these are numerous.

No church can put positive truth into biblical assertion by merely voting thereon, be the assembly ever so large.

Dr. Briggs' advanced ideas are entertained by many of his own faith. Can the church afford to oust one and retain two or three hundred others who are spreading the same seeds of so-called heresy?

Is there any right by which a church can take to itself absolutism and compel all its members to think alike?

Every man has a different conception of everything than every other man. No two churches entertain similar beliefs. How can anyone assume to say just what is right?

Unless the statements of Dr. Briggs are proven untrue, can a mere expulsion from the church convince anyone that he is wrong?

John Calvin, the founder of Presbyterianism, wrote a book once in which he said that all men had an equal right to think. Does the action of his offspring to-day indicate that they have?

Is the church strengthening itself by decisions against free thought? Why, only the other day, an eloquent young Presbyterian in Washington was forced to say that his church wasn't making any progress. Why? Simply because people have no desire to tie themselves to any set doctrines, many of which are contradictory to these reasons.

If Dr. Briggs does not have the right to hold the views which he does, neither have his fellow preachers the right to charge him with doing wrong. A simple majority is no justification.

The sturdy doctor says he cannot think otherwise. Is the Presbyterian church doing its own cause any good by attempting to destroy the influence of this man, and for no other reason than that he differs with them as to a few of the features and stories of the Bible?

Suppose that Mr. Briggs is outside of the church. What is going to be the effect? The chances are ten to one that his influence will be greater when unhandicapped by assembly restrictions than when working within them. The masses hate absolutism and love freedom. Reason is the most popular thing in the world to-day and no matter when it is offered it will be listened to.

How to Improve the Saloon.

The one necessary thing to our city workingman is a place where he can spend his afternoon and evening. He has no home, only part of a room at best; perhaps a bed to himself, and this is doubtful. The place where he sleeps is cold in the winter evenings and intolerably hot in the summer. He is actually driven to the saloon; there is no place for him. To expect him to sit in his single room and look at his bare wall is ridiculous. He might almost as well be in Sing Sing. Nor will your average workingman rush to take advantage of your reading-room, coffee-house, etc., as soon as you throw its doors to him. He has prejudices. He is afraid of being assailed by those who look down on him, or with whose opinions he does not agree, and he has a righteous objection to being patronized. This is exactly the condition of scores of thousands of unmarried men (I have not time at present to deal with the question as it applies to the married man, whose case is scarcely better) in our large cities. And these are they who are the main support of the present saloon. In the saloon he meets his friends and spends most of his leisure time. With the saloon-keeper he is on friendly terms. Improve his place of resort, and you do much to improve him. It is improving. The reforms most needed are those that will hasten its improvement.—From "Reform of the Drink Traffic," by the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, in North American Review for June.

Unfeeling.

The action of the Northwestern Railway officials, in treating the striking operators as they did, is shamefully in keeping with the custom of a majority of the great corporations. All is selfishness with them, human sympathy is foreign to their natures and ingratitude is as much a part of their make-up as greed and avarice.

What sense of fairness is there for instance in refusing to take back a number of operators who left their keys in response to the bidding of an order apparently issued by the chief officer of a union to which they belonged, when the only demand made by the union was considerate and just? And how much worse does it appear when it turns out that the order was a bogus one, issued out of the Chicago railway offices at the very moment that the trouble between the union and the company was on the eve of settlement? This last fact is surrounded by a good deal of unsavory suspicion, and to a disinterested party it looks a good deal as if the railroad officials were bound to get rid of the Union men whether they had any good reason for doing so or not. They may urge that the operators have no reason to unite, but the public will never find it convenient to agree with them. The treatment accorded the boys and the salaries received are ample in their justification of an order of protection, and we have yet to hear of a demand that was unreasonable. Many of the members have grown old in the service of the company, many have lost their arms and many have large families to support. To throw these out now on a bogus strike and refuse to take them back, is to lose all sight of gratitude and to forget that they have earned a share of favors. To place scabs in their places, merely to gain a point and cut down expenses, is still less to their credit. It may have been a mistake of the boys to strike, thinking they were doing their duty to the order, but it was a bigger mistake on the part of the railroad company to treat them in such a manner as to make a strike probable and still more offensive to take advantage of a bogus order. Such conduct almost tempts one to profanity.

Treason Honored

The war has been over for thirty years now, but in spite of the fact we are compelled to-day to witness the highest respects paid to the leading traitor in that unholy cause. After resting in oblivion for so long a time, it seems that his bones might have continued to be forgotten, but no. With martial display, great outpourings of people and words of regret and sympathy they are borne through the whole tier of southern states as if they were the remains of Lincoln himself. Why is it? What spirit prompts it? Aside from being one of the prime promoters of the rebellion, Jefferson Davis has done nothing to give himself a place in history. Aside from love for that same cause, there is nothing to-day to inspire regret for the man or respect for his remains. He was a traitor all through the war and continued so long after the cause for which he gave his intelligence and heart had ceased to have ground to stand on. It is hard therefore to see how anything but a ranking of the old spirit of disregard for the Union could have prompted these imposing ceremonies in behalf of a man who left behind him no imprint on the world to mark him great. Neither is it easy to explain in any other way the prominence accorded the Confederate flag.

It is exactly along the same line however as that effort made in congress some years ago, when a southern member demanded that Jefferson Davis should be restored to the rights of full citizenship. Would, as then, that some patriotic Blaine might rise in his power and hurl his eloquence against such a spectacle as this of to-day.

Jefferson Davis in one of his last utterances, in replying to the remark that the cause of the Confederacy had been lost, said: "It appears so, but the principle for which we contended is bound to reassert itself, though it may be at another time and in another form." And let us say in conclusion that unless a stop is put to this constant manifestation of the old-time hatred, the fires will soon be rekindled and the North will again be called upon unwillingly to wave the bloody shirt in earnest.

Coached, Yet Bungled.

A pretty good joke is told on a St. Joseph lawyer who represented the plaintiff in a personal injuries damage suit in the circuit court not many terms ago. His client was a switchman who had one of his feet crushed under a car wheel, but not badly enough hurt to necessitate amputation. The day before the case was called for trial the attorney and the railroad man had a consultation at the former's office. In order to thoroughly familiarize himself with his client's injury, the lawyer had the rail-roader remove his shoes from his disabled member and the foot presented a very filthy appearance, the result of long estrangement from water. The switchman was told by his attorney to be sure to wash the foot before appearing in the court room next day, as he would want him to show it to the judge and jury while on the witness stand. When the trial was well under way the following

morning the switchman's lawyer called him to the stand, and after a few preliminaries, requested him to bare his foot. As regards cleanliness the pedal extremity was in a worse condition, if possible; than it was the preceding day, and the jurors did not give it that careful examination the lawyer had desired of them. When the trial was over the lawyer asked the railroad man why he had not acted according to instructions and washed that foot.

"It was all a mistake of mine," was the doleful reply. "You see I washed the wrong foot."—St. Joseph News.

A Leader

Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medical tonics and alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys.—It will cure Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and drive Malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold by O. M. Olsen, Druggist. 2

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of this city has a number of City Lots for sale yet. The situation of the Lots, their appraised value and mode of sale of same can be ascertained by applying to Mr. Fr. Burg, the President of the Board.
Dated at New Ulm, Minn., May 25th 1893.
E. G. Koch, Clerk.

Pneumatic tire punctures repaired at Wagner & Saverien.

Bucklen's Arnica Salva.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chillsblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by O. M. Olsen.

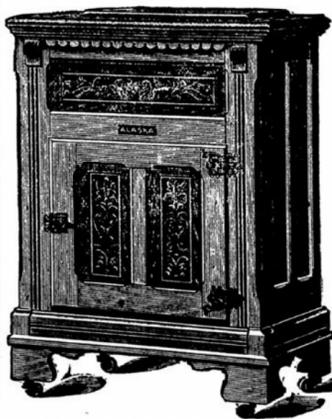
COMING:

Understanding the difficulty people living in small towns have in procuring the proper attendance when they have anything the matter with their eyes, the Tudor Optical Co., beg leave to announce that they have appointed O. M. Olsen sole agent for their Celebrated Adamantine Lenses, and will send Mr. G. D. Bruce Tudor M. A. O. Refractionist and Specialist in Lenses (late of New York) to his store to correct all irregular refractive errors such as Strabismus, Myopic Astigmatism, Hyperopia, Presbyopia etc., Mr. Tudor is not an itinerant vender of spectacles, Dr. or Professor, so-called whom you may never see again. But a member of a responsible firm who will visit New Ulm regularly, and if you have anything the matter with your eyes or if your spectacles do not suit you we should advise you to see him. No charge for examination.

High Grade.
Fully Warranted.

MEHLIN PIANOS

Hadenstein, THE JEWELER.
NO. 9 MASONIC BLK.
New Ulm, Minn.



You want a refrigerator for this summer.
You want the best.
The best is the Alaska.

COME AND EXAMINE IT AT

WAGNER & SAVERIEN.
Leading Furniture Dealers.

Have you seen This?

The THOMPSON GENUINE "CLIMAX" Spring wagons and COLUMBUS TOP BUGGIES are unequalled for durability and ease of motion.



THIS FACT SHOULD IMPRESS

YOU THAT THE McCORMICK BINDERS and MOWERS are the best the world produces. So also are the ADVANCE T. RESHERS and ENGINES.

I am agent for all of them and also sell SHELF HARDWARE FARMING IMPLEMENTS and DOMESTIC and HARD SEWING MACHINERY

F. H. RETZLAFF,

NEW ULM

MINN

LADIES' BAZAAR.

<p>Silks.</p> <p>We have a nice line of Silks suitable for Summer waists. Price from 35 c. to 1.25 per yard.</p>	<p>Summer Dress Goods.</p> <p>The finest line of dress and apron gingham ever shown in this city. Call and see them.</p>
<p>Gloves & Mitts.</p> <p>Ladies kid Gloves, good ones. \$1.25 per pair Jersey Gloves, 25 to 35c. Silk Mitts from 25 to 75 cents per pair.</p>	<p>Ribbons and Laces.</p> <p>All silk Ribbons, No. 4, only 5 cts. a yard. No. 9, 13 cts. a yard. We carry a beautiful line of laces at low prices.</p>
<p>Summer Underwear.</p> <p>Ladies ribbed vests, 3 for 25c. Better quality, 25c each. Gents Underwear from 50c to \$2 a suit. Childrens from 10 to 25 cents each.</p>	<p>Parasols.</p> <p>We have this year a line of parasols that we sell at prices which will astonish you. Call and see them. All silk ones, at \$1.25.</p>

Come and visit our store; we will try to please you. No trouble to show goods.

G. A. OTTOMEYER.

Here You Have Something New.

In Dry Goods.

500 yards of Broad Head Dress Goods at 27 1/2 cents. Old price 50 cents. Outing flannels, zephyrs, gingham, towelings and bed spreads at very low prices.

Spring Jackets.

I can show you a nice line of the latest patterns.

Clothing.

Men's, boy's and children's suits of all qualities and prices. Short pants for small children.

Hats and Caps.

I can give you a good hat for \$1.25. Usual price is \$2. also handle a full line of groceries, crockery and glassware.

Kiesling Block, New Ulm.

Chas. Baltrusch

IF YOUR HOUSE

Ever needed painting it does this spring. We have had nothing but dirt for six long months and the effect is everywhere appreciable.

When you do Paint

Use the best in the market. Call at the City Drug Store and we will show you paints which we guarantee. You can also get bargains such as you do not find every day.

The best is the Cheapst.

Sherwin & Williams Paint is the Best and its Durability and Lasting Colors makes it ahead in itself.

The place to get them is at the City Drug Store,

W. G. ALWIN, Prop.

Footwear of Every Description

We keep the leading line of attractions in Men's Footwear. We acknowledge no equal in the material, make finish and fit of these goods.

Have
The



Make it a point to see our magnificent line of Ladies Footwear. Complete in all Styles, all Grades. All Weights and all sizes.

Determination
and
Ability to
Make
The

The nicest, neatest and altogether the most desirable line of shoes for little folks that you ever saw is now on exhibition at our store.

Girls' Shoes. We lead in this class of goods with Positive Bargains that cannot be duplicated elsewhere.... Great value for your Money

We show the Goods. We make the prices that you cannot resist in all grades, sizes and qualities of children's shoes.



Lowest
Prices

Boys' Shoes. "The right shoe in the right place" is our motto in boy's footwear. Experience has taught us that the hustling juveniles are a hard set to suit. We have shoe that wear like iron.

H. Loheyde,