THE NEW AND STYLISH
Hauenstein sells them. LINK Bracelets.

New Ulm Review.

POCKET KNIVES
BULLETS
BULLS-EYES.
BUY ONE AT
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THE JEWELER.
$5.00 and upward.

VOLUME XIX. NO. 9. NEW ULM, BROWN COUNTY, MINN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1897. WHOLE NUMBER 998

CRONE BROS.

FLEXIBONE MOULDED.

For bargains come to us. We carry the largest stock in the city. Come in and be convinced. We are ready at all times to show goods.

A beautiful line of.....
Trimmings, Laces, Embroidery, White Goods, Silks for Waists and Dress Goods in all shades and prices.

Fine black Dress Goods at 15 cts., worth 25 cts.
" colored " " " 15 " " 25 "
Outing Flannell at 5cts., worth 7 cts.
" " fine pattern, at 8 cts., worth 12½cts.
A fine Plush in all shades, at 40 cts., worth 60cts.
A fine Velvet in any shade, at 25c., worth 35c.
200 dozen ladies' handkerchiefs at 5c., worth 8c.
100 doz. ladies' handkerchiefs at 10c., worth 15c.
Corsets at 35 cents, worth 50c.
Corsets at 50 cents, worth 75c.
This 50c. corset is as good as any 75c. corset shown in the city.
A fine line of calico at 4c., worth 6c.
A fine line of ginghams at 4c., worth 6c.

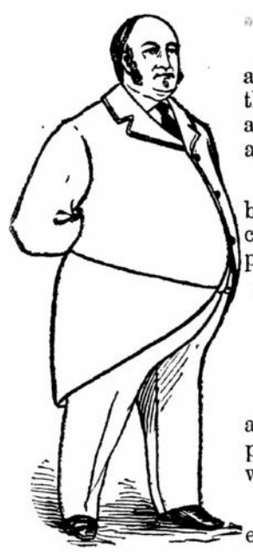
We are also agents for the celebrated Thompson Glove Fitting Corset and Coronet.

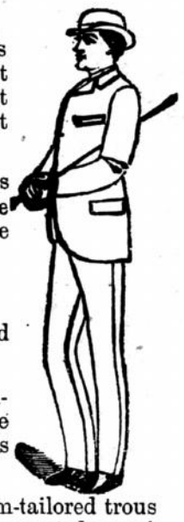
Also the only dealers in the city from whom you get the

Gold Medal Dress Goods,

manufactured by Broadhead & Sons of Jamestown, New York.

ALL OF THESE GOODS ARE GUARANTEED.





Our lines of suits for Boys and Men is in and we can fit the tall and the lean the fat and the poor in all sizes and at all prices.

Be sure and come to us before buying elsewhere. The comparison of goods will prove profitable.

TROUSERS.

A new line just received for Spring.

An extra pair of fashionable pants to a suit should be part of every gentleman's wardrobe.

We have the best custom-tailored trousers in imported and domestic worsteds, cassimere and in the new Scotch patterns in all wool at

$2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

The fit and style is equal to any high tailor made pants and we save your money.

O'Brien's Fine Plea.

The Closing Address in the Lind Case a Masterly Effort.

The Nature of the Libel, the Power of the Press and the Brotherhood of Man.

All Touched Upon by the Eloquent and Enthusiastic Advocate in Mr. Lind's Behalf.

The closing argument of Thos. D. O'Brien in the celebrated Lind case was spoken of by all the papers, save the Dispatch, as an able and interesting presentation of Mr. Lind's case. The Penny Press was the only paper however to give a synopsis of the address, and from that we quote.

After reading the libelous article in the Dispatch, Mr. O'Brien said: The plaintiff is accused of being an avowed atheist and scoffer, a doubter of Christianity and a reviler of the teachings of Jesus Christ and a man who held up to ridicule everything which Christians hold sacred. Not a single one of the charges have been proven to be true, for it is absurd to say that the fact that some of the citizens of New Ulm believed Mr. Lind to be an atheist, because he belonged to the Turners, proves him to be a reviler of the teachings of Jesus Christ, a scoffer of Christianity, or one who declared that His teachings were only fit to coerce children and blind the ignorant.

Counsel for the defense has said that it is not libelous to call a man an atheist. This may be true. It may be that the court would regard with pity rather than scorn the man who has not the comfort and solace of the belief in a Deity. It may be thought that he should extend sympathy only to the unfortunate man who believes that existence ends with this life; that the parent bids farewell to his child at the grave side; that the child who loses his parent loses him forever; that the grave hath its victories; that death hath its sting; that we are of those described by the Apostle Paul as without hope. But it is not the law, nor will it be claimed to be the law that the reviler of the teachings of Jesus Christ, the scoffer of Christianity, is not guilty of disgraceful acts, which lessens him in the esteem of all good men, and to charge a man as being such is libelous.

The power of the press has been eloquently described by the counsel for the defense and yet his eloquence fails to give more than an inkling of its tremendous power, and because its liberty is guaranteed by the constitution it should be more than careful to see that human rights are not crushed out by the very power of which it boasts. The press, which the counsel describes as the only avenue through which the people may become acquainted with one who is a candidate for high office, announces that its mission is to give true and accurate information to the people. It says to people: "I will investigate, the character and attainments of the candidate and give you honestly and truthfully the result of my investigations." As between the press and the people, therefore, a definite relation exists. The press stands towards the people in the position of attorney towards his client, a doctor towards his patient, the priest towards the penitent, and because of its position, because of its tremendous power, because of its conditional liberty, it should be held to a strict accountability, and you as citizens, who in your sovereign capacity guaranteed the constitutional protection which you have to the press, in your sovereign capacity as jurors and citizens must see that all of the constitutional provisions are enforced, and that portion of the constitution which holds the press liable for "an abuse of its power" shall be as strictly guarded as the power itself.

Another consideration for the jury is that if unrestrained, if the press is allowed to villify and abuse at liberty every candidate for office, the sensitive man, and all honest men, who regard their reputation higher than any position, will not seek office. If this is to be true, let us establish once for all the principle that only the hardened and calloused shall be elected to office; only the venal shall be our public servants, only the vitiated and depraved characters, who care nothing for their reputation or standing in the community, shall be honored by us in our elections.

I wonder if the managers of newspapers and the writers on newspapers fully realize the effect of their publications. I have sometimes wished that after writing some delectable morsel, or getting up in newspaper parlance, "a hot roast," suited to the appetite of the writer, that he could follow the carrier to see the effect of what he has written on the family or the person spoken about. Maybe a child, who until then regarded his father as the highest type of man; perhaps a wife, loving and venerating her husband; perhaps a doting mother, watching with anxious eye the career of her boy, reads the article, and I have thought if they would appriciate this tremendous power of the press, which they wield in common with other powers, they would learn to temper justice with mercy.

We have proved by an overwhelming array of witnesses that the speech delivered by Mr. Lind at Minneapolis was consistent with his reputation, with his life and conduct. As a member of congress, as a lecturer, as a citizen of New Ulm, as a lawyer in the courts of this state, no higher tribute can be paid to the man than to say that the sentiments there expressed are those he holds and which he delivered before the Lutheran Synod, composed exclusively of one religious sect, when he preached the broad Christian doctrine of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

A publication of the sort complained of here tends to arouse religious strife and bitterness, to set one sect against another. This is what the plaintiff so bravely set his face against in the address delivered by him in Minneapolis. This has been the teaching of his life and you by rendering a verdict for the plaintiff in this action will emphasize the doctrine of the universal fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

DEATH'S SAD HARVEST.

It Removes Several Well-known People and Causes General Sorrow.

When it was reported two weeks ago that Mrs. Wm. Koch was seriously ill, her many New Ulm friends became solicitous for her welfare; and when it was announced on Sunday that she had ceased to live grief and regret took possession of all. Few deaths, if any, in recent years have affected the public more deeply. General appreciation of her worth and a realization of the loss that her death inflicts upon the husband and family—these are the causes that prompted such universal sorrow throughout the community, and it is but simple truth to say that the feeling is not for a day only. Mrs. Koch was a noble woman. In her home she was a true mother and wife; in social circles, a valuable and highly esteemed member. To the Ladies' Society of the Turnverein she has rendered much unselfish service and and as its president devoted a great deal of her time and attention.

The deceased was a daughter of Chas. Wagner of this city and was born in Columbus, Ohio, on the 15th of April, 1854. She was married to Mr. Koch on the 24th of May, 1873, and became the mother of eight children, five of whom are still living.

The funeral will be held this afternoon from Turner Hall, Albert Steinhauser delivering the address. Out of respect, the members will attend in a body.

The death of Mrs. Mary Sauer occurred at her Broadway home on Wednesday as the result of dropsy, a disease from which she had been suffering for some time. The deceased was a lady of sixty-six years and was a widow at the time of her death. She located in New Ulm about ten years ago, moving here from West Newton where she had resided prior to the massacre. The funeral was held in the latter town on Saturday.

Julius Guetling, an aged and well-known resident of this city, died early Saturday morning, after an illness lasting from three to four weeks. Death was caused by a complication of troubles and undoubtedly hastened by the man's extreme old age. Mr. Guetling was born in Berlin on the 22nd of Dec., 1822, and was accordingly in his eighty-fifth year. In 1853 he came to America and followed his trade, that of carpenter and cabinet-maker, for three years in the city of New York. Before leaving the city he was married to the woman who survives him and in 1856 they moved together to what is now the city of New Ulm, then only a site with two or three buildings. Mr. Guetling went through all the horrors of the Indian massacre and early in the battle was severely wounded, his eyesight being partially and permanently affected. After the outbreak he went to Chicago and lived there for two years. Returning to New Ulm again, he quietly followed his trade and lived a life of modest retirement. He leaves no children of his own but several adopted ones. Mrs. Guetling also survives him. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Lutheran church.

The infant child of Alderman Hanschen died on Sunday.

TROUBLES FOR BRAMBEL.

A St. Charles Inventor is After him to the Extent of $15.

The Sleepy Eye Dispatch issued an extra last week devoted to crushing Grant Brambel. In this article it is alleged that Brambel secured $15 from a St. Charles inventor named Otto Oleson, promising to put Oleson's patent fifth-wheel before monied interests in England, with whom Brambel said he was well acquainted. He told Oleson, under date of June 18th, that he was about to sail for that country. Oleson now alleges he cannot get his $15 back. For the $15, with which "to pay board while working up the matter of sale" of Oleson's patent, Brambel was to sell the fifth-wheel patent for some big sum.

Anecdotes.

"Speakin' of cyclones," said the man with the red beard, "one of the funniest freaks I ever saw a cyclone do was that time when Hank Simons lost his yaller cow in '78. You see, Hank he thought a lot of that cow, an' he wouldn't of lost her for the world, an' when he see the cyclone comin' he jest up and tied her by the horns to the oat bin. Waal, sir, when that cyclone come along it jest blowed that cow wrong side out, an' left her skin tied to the bin, an' blowed her carcass into Nebrasky!"

The man with the pipe smiled incredulously.

"Fact!" said the man with the read beard; "but that ain't the queerest part. Nex' day 'long come another cyclone in the opposite direction, or mebby the same one comin' back, and I'll be blamed if it didn't blow that cow's carcass right back into her skin again, an' when Hank come out o' his cyclone cellar there was the cow standin' as peaceable as you please, jest like he'd tied 'er the day before. But she was mooin' pitiful. You see, she hadn't been milked the day before."

The man with the corncob pipe moved uneasily on the soap box.

"That was the year I lost my cellar," continued the man with the red beard. "It was in July, and a big cyclone come along. We all made for the dugot, an' jest as we got there the cyclone struck our place, an' dog-gone if it didn't blow the cellar clean out from under my house. Yes, sir! Never touched the house, but jest blew the cellar out from under it! Queer what cyclones will do, ain't it?"

The man on the soap box gasped, pressed his hand to his breast, and fell backward. He had swallowed his corncob pipe.—New York Sun.

* * *

An English lady, on a visit to Scotland, attended public worship in a parish church at no great distance from Crathie. In the same pew were about a dozen persons—farmers, their wives, and herdsmen. Shortly before the beginning of the sermon, a large snuff mull was passed to the occupants of the pew. Upon the lady visitor declining to take a pinch, an old man, who was evidently a shepherd, whispered, in a very significant manner: "Tak' the sneeshin', mem; tak the sneeshin'. Ye dinna ken our meenister; ye'll need it afore he's dune!" —London Tid-Bits.

* * *

Sir Arthur Sullivan was once at a dinner party. The lady who sat next to him asked him whether Bach was composing anything just then. Sir Arthur, who at once grasped the situation, replied: "No, madame, at present he is decomposing."

The Window Smasher.

For years there has been chased from one town to another about this state a strange woman known as Maria Hicks, or the "Window Smasher." She has been an inmate of all kinds of jails and asylums and last week she turned up in St. Paul, where she was interviewed by a reporter.

"I prefer plate glass windows, you bet," she said. "A person would be a fool to prefer smashing ordinary windows."

"Why do you smash windows?"

"Oh, I see them, and just smash them. I think—well, I smash them."

"Do you smash windows when you are sober?"

"No, I don't. You know I am an inebriate, and use morphine, and then I can't help smashing something. I like to smash car windows, and sometimes smash them when sober if I hear people talk about 'window smasher.'"

"Just to make your reputation good?"

"Yes."

The Iconoclasts.

They have tampered with old Jonah,
And the whale is labeled mud;
They're sure to tackle Noah,
And thus dessicate the flood;
They'll fall down hard on Samson,
They are chasing after Lot;
For poor, old, harmless Adam
They will surely make it hot;
Let Absalom and Joshua
Prepare to jump the track,
For there's no sort of telling
Who these chaps will next attack.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Capt. Wanzer, the Minneapolis & St. Louis civil engineer, is in the city on business.

Ottomeyer's

1500 yds. Best french Gingham, 10 cts.

1500 yds. outing flannel (remnants) only 8 cts.

2500 yds. good fast colored print, 5 cts. per yard.

Fine 36 inch percale latest pattern 10 cents; 12 cts.

Fne line of **black satin,** prices from 10 cents to 35 cents.

1500 yds. dress goods at only 15 cts. a yard.

Embroidery, a large line and handsome patterns.

Latest style in **Laces** very cheap.

Silk veiling 15, 20 and 25 cents per yard.

Hosiery the largest line in the city.

Ladies hose 5 cts. a pair. Gentlemen's sock, 5 cts.

Ladies Waists at from 25 cents to $1.25.

Call and see our goods; we surely have what you want.

GOLDEN RULE.

A tree is known by its fruit.
The most deadly looks pleasing to the eye;

By observation we have discovered its bitterness. At the commencement of the human family we were tempted. We are still endowed with this weakness. One of the most distressing fruits born of the tree of bitterness is CREDIT. A merchant offers you credit simply to enslave you in his power. Once at his mercy, he then takes such profit as he pleases. In some instances he has been known to take the whole farm. He baits you with credit as you would bait a rat-trap with stale cheese. Once you are his victim your fate is sealed. No more cheese. THE GOLDEN RULE is doing some missionary work in the shape of breaking down unreasonable prices. We quote the following:

Groceries.

BEST KEROSENE OIL, 12 CENTS PER GALLON.
Best parlor matches, usual price 20 cents, our price 10 cents.
Gold dust, usual price 25 cents, our price 20 cents.
White wine vinegar, usual price 20c, our price 10c.
Honey drip syrup, usual price per gallon 40c., our price 20c.
Lenox soap, seven bars for 25c.
Santa Claus soap, six bars for 25c.
Best grade Rolled oats, 4c. per pound.
Sardines in oil, 4c. per can.
Sardines in mustard, 7c. per can.
Salmon, usual price 15c., our price 10c.
Yeast foam 4c.
Fine grade prunes, 6c. per pound.
Cod fish 7c. per pound.
Best grade of pepper, 15c. per pound.
Five pound of 25c. coffee for $1.00.
30c. coffee, our price 25c.
35c. coffee, our price 30c.
40c. coffee, our price 35c.
20c. broom, our price 10c.
Soda crackers, cheaper than bread, only 5c. a pound.

Dry Goods.

Outing flannel, usual price 12½c., our price 7c.
Handkerchiefs, usual price 10c., our price 5c.
Common gingham, usual price 8c. our price 6c.
Blanket, usual price $5.00, our price $3.25.
Linen, finished crash, our price 5c. per yd.
Black dress goods, usual price 25c., our price 20c.
Table cloth, usual price 35c.. our price 25c.
Percale, usual price 12½c., our price 10c.
Gentleman's Mackintosh, usual price $5.00, our price $3.25.
Ladies' Mackintosh, usual price $10.00, our price $5.75

Notions.

12 doz. buttons, all for 3c.
Five spools of thread, all for 10c.
Pins, 3 papers, all for 5c.
12 lead pencils, all for 4c.
Glass pitcher, usual price 25c., our price 10c.
Compare our legitimate bona-fide every-day prices with the threadbare clearance and invoice sales; you will find us from 15 to 25 per cent lower in prices. This means a saving of $2.50 on every $10.00 you buy.

GOLDEN RULE DEPARTMENT STORE,
MARTIN ROHLIG, New Ulm.