CATARRH

Sneezing Catarrh, Chronic Catarrh, Ulcerative Catarrh, permanently cured by

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH is a safe, certain, and permanent cure for Catarrh of every form, and is the most perfect remedy ever devised. It is purely a vegetable distillation, and is applied locally by insufflation, and constitutionally by internal administration. Locally applied, *relief is instantaneous*. It soothes, heals, and cleanses the nasal passages of every feeling of heaviness, obstruction, dulness, or dizziness. Constitutionally administered it renovates the blood, purifies it of the acid poison with which it is always charged in Catarrh, stimulates the stomach, liver, and kidneys, perfects digestion, makes new blood, and permits the formation of sound, healthy tissue, and finally obtains complete control over the disease. The remarkable curative powers, when all other remedies utterly fail, of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE, are attested by thousands who gratefully recommend it to fellow-sufferers. No statement is made regarding it that cannot be substantiated by the most respectable and reliable references. It is a great and good medicine, and worthy all confidence. Each package contains a Treatise on Catarrh and Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube, and full directions for its use in all cases. Price $1.

An Enthusiastic Friend of Sanford's Radical Cure.

McHATTON, GRANT & BOWEN'S FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE AGENCY, 225 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 1, 1877.

A. A. MELLIER, Washington Av., City.—Dear Mellier: I have for some years been troubled with Catarrh, and for the past two years have suffered seriously with it. Noticing your advertisement of SANFORD'S REMEDY (RADICAL CURE), I decided to try it. I have used only two bottles, and as a result I feel so much relieved that I presume on our personal relations and write this to you and ask that you take some measures to get it more prominently before the public, that others may have such relief as I have. I have recommended it to quite a number of my friends, all of whom have expressed to me their high estimate of its value and good effects with them.

I really think it particularly adapted to wants of St. Louis people, and they all ought to know of it, and those who need it should try it. I will risk the assertion that 1000 1 oz. vials (as a sample) to be given away will sell as many bottles.

Try some plan. Let the people have it; they need it. I believe I could sell 5000 bottles myself—of course you could largely increase this number. Why not try it? Yours truly, WM. BOWEN.

Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the United States and Canadas. WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

LAME BACK AND RHEUMATISM

CURED BY

COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS

Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen,—One year ago I was seized with a severe attack of Rheumatism in my right hip, to which I was subject. I tried the various liniments and rheumatic cures, but without the least benefit, when my son, a druggist, suggested one of your COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS. The effect was almost magical, for, to my grateful surprise, I was almost immediately well again, and was able to work upon my farm as usual, whereas, before the application of the Plaster, I could do nothing, and every step gave me pain. A few weeks since, one year from the first attack, the disease returned, but I am happy to say the second Plaster proved as efficacious as the first, and I am now well. My wife wishes me to add that your Plaster has cured her of a very lame back. We think there is nothing in the world of remedies that can compare with the COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS for Rheumatism and Lame Back, and cheerfully recommend them to the suffering. Yours very respectfully,

ORLANDO, ME., June 6, 1876. ROBERT COTTON.

NOT A QUACK NOSTRUM.

Gentlemen,—I hereby certify that for several years past I have used the VOLTAIC PLASTERS in my practice, and have never known them to fail in affording speedy relief in those cases for which they are recommended. They are not a quack nostrum, but a remedial agent of great value. Very truly yours, W. C. COLLINS, M. D.

BUCKSPORT, ME., May 27, 1874.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

Be careful to obtain COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTER, a combination of Electric and Voltaic Plates, with a highly Medicated Plaster, as seen in the above cut. Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists throughout the United States and Canadas, and by WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

TUTT'S PILLS.

For TEN YEARS **TUTT'S PILLS** have been the recognized **standard Family Medicine** in all the **Atlantic States**—From **Maine** to **Mexico**, scarcely a family can be found that does not use them. It is now proposed to make their **virtues known** in the **WEST**, with the certainty that as soon as tested they will become as popular there as they are at the **North and South.**

TUTT'S PILLS!!

DO THEY CURE EVERYTHING?

NO.—They are intended for diseases that result from malarial Poison and a Deranged Liver.

DR. TUTT has devoted twenty-five years to the study of the Liver and the result has demonstrated that it exerts greater influence over the system than any other organ of the body;—Digestion and Assimilation of the food—on which depends the vitality of the body,—is carried on through it; the regular action of the bowels depends on it, and when these functions are deranged, the Heart, the Brain, the Kidneys, the Skin, in fact the entire organism is affected.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISORDERED LIVER.

Dull Pain in the Side and Shoulder, loss of Appetite; Coated Tongue; Costive Bowels; Sick-headache; Drowsiness; Weight in the Stomach after eating, with Acidity and Belching up of Wind; Low Spirits; Loss of Energy; Unsociability; and forebodings of Evil.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE NEGLECTED,

SOON FOLLOWS

DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUS FEVER, CHILLS, JAUNDICE, COLIC, NERVOUSNESS, PALPITATION OF THE HEART, NEURALGIA, KIDNEY DISEASE, CHRONIC DIARRHŒA, AND A GENERAL BREAKING DOWN OF THE SYSTEM.

HEED THE WARNING!

TAKE

TUTT'S PILLS.

The first dose produces an effect which often astonishes the sufferer, giving a cheerfulness of mind and buoyancy of body, to which he was before a stranger. They create an Appetite, Good Digestion, and

SOLID FLESH AND HARD MUSCLE.

A LOUISANA PLANTER SAYS:

"My plantation is in a malarial district. For several years I could not make half a crop on account of sickness. I employ one hundred and fifty hands, often half of them were sick. I was nearly discouraged when I began the use of **TUTT'S PILLS.** I used them as a precaution as well as a cure. The result was marvellous; my laborers became hearty, robust, and happy, and I have had no further trouble. With these Pills I would not fear to live in the Okofonokee swamp."

E. RIVAL, BAYOU SARA, LA.

"BEST PILL IN EXISTENCE."

"I have used your PILLS for Dyspepsia, Weak Stomach and Nervousness, and can say I never had any thing to do me so much good in the way of medicine. They are as good as you represent them. I recommend them as the **Best Pill** in existence, and do all I can to acquaint others with their good merits."

J. W. TIBBETS, DACOTA, MINN.

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THE HERALD.

The Careless Word.

'Twas but a word, a careless word,
As thistle-down it seemed as light;
It paused a moment in the air,
Then onward winged its flight.

Another lip caught up the word,
And breathed it with a hearty sneer;
It gathered weight as on it sped,
That careless word in its career.

Then rumor caught the flying word,
And busy gossip gave it weight,
Until that little word became
A vehicle of angry hate.

And then the word was winged with fire,
Its mission was a thing of pain;
For soon it fell like lava drops
Upon a wildly-tortured brain.

And then another page of life
With burning, scalding tears were blurred:
A load of care was heavier made,
Its added weight, that careless word.

That careless word, oh! how it scorched
A fainting, bleeding quivering heart!
'Twas like a hungry fire, that searched
Through every tender, vital part.

How wildly throbbed that aching heart!
Deep agony its fountains stirred·
It calmed, but bitter ashes mark
The pathway of that careless word.

A Writer in the Philadelphia Times strikes two senators on the cars—no names given and this is what they think of things:

HAYES LEFT ALONE.

I think he is disappointed. The liars who flattered him into his policy have disappeared. Hayes would make a square back-down if he could, but he has no body to help him. The Republicans, ninety-five per cent of them, have quit him, and the Democrats laugh at him. The Washington Star publishes each evening a list of persons who call on the President. For four months nobody of any note has been there. Lamar, Hill, Gordon, all conciliators have shaken him. No leading republicans visit him. A lot of political beats and place hunters have taken the place in calling. The situation, as far as the republicans are concerned, is much worse than Johnson's time. Hayes was a country politician of the ordinary grade, had been governor of the state with nothing to do. Each two years we retire a governor in the 38 states, so the place ain't much. He didn't know the public men. He was simply a green country horse on a course that required a thoroughbred well trained and handled. The Shermans and Evarts and Matthews and poor Charley Foster made a little pool to handle him. They surrounded him, boxed him up, saw his weak spots, pandered to them; made him believe he was a second Washington, and scooped him in. A president never hears the truth from his flatterers.

EVARTS AND INGERSOLL.

Evarts is a more of a political fraud than Schurz and more dangerous, because more ignorant of politics. He is Hayes' evil genius. Never saw him? Well, he looks like an antique just out of a frame. His nose and chin meet. He's as yellow as saffron. He don't walk—there isn't enough of him to walk—he glides. He'd clean the whole company at a cake-walk. Bob Ingersoll closed him up once. The Illinois delegation, at the request of Evarts, recommended Ingersoll for Berlin. They telegraphed him to come to Washington. He came; waited four days; Evarts gave no sign. Ingersoll, with Senator Ogleby, called one morning. He said: 'Mr. Secretary, I understand, at your request, The Illinois delegation named me for the mission to Germany.' 'Yes, yes,' said Evarts. 'I am considering your name.' 'What?' shrieked Ingersoll, 'you d—— you, you have the impudence to tell me that such a thing as you are considering my name. I with-draw any suggestion of my name. When I get so low as to permit you to consider my name for an office I'll let you know. Good morning' sir.'

FUNNY, BUT NO JOKE.

"Let me tell you something funny. You will never hear it, perhaps, but as I tell you. Evarts is running for president. D—— it, don't explode. Stop laughing. It's so. I know it. He says so. If he was running for dog-catcher in the High Bridge he couldn't get a vote.

SCHURZ.

"Schurz is simply a fraud. God Almighty never put such a leering, disagreeable, insinuating face on a man without intending it as a warning to keep off. He is the rediscovery of Hayes. No person but Hayes would have resurrected him. He handles Hayes adroitly. He is so humble but he always has a friend, such a 'pure man,' and if necessary can find a hundred. Schurz is devilish shrewd. The president made an appointment in Schurz's depsrtment Schurz kept still, went to the senate and defeated the confirmation. When Schurz gets out of Hayes' cabinent he will either go to keeping a communistic beer shop, edit a German newspaper or compile statistics for the German side of Ayer's almanac. He's got a cool $100,000 salted down. He's always been well paid for his eloquent efforts in behalf of the cause. The dew drops of eloquence you have heard from his sweet German accent cost $100 for each and every dose. Republican committees had to have him, 'his influence was held on the Dutch.' Then again he has been a political reformer, never been without an office or place since Lincoln was weak enough to give him an office in 1871.

"Devens?" Oh, he's a pretty good sort of fellow personally. There have been three or four noticeable weak men in that office within the past 25 years, but he is the poorest lawyer we have ever had there, and in political matters he has a 'mission;' he continually talks about 'the people,' about whom he knows as much as a child does of 'the kingdom.' A man with a mission and the chronic diarrhœa are the same thing. Key—did you ever see full of good food and he's your man. He took the postoffice department at a great disadvantage. You know Tyner? Key appoints the postmasters south and Tyner up north. The department runs itself because they have a force of able subs. Key was expected to electrify the old whigs and lead an independent party in the south. He's doing the last. Dan Key, and perhaps a son, are the only members of the party in sight. He left his influence the moment he went into Hayes' cabinet. Thompson? Oh, he's so awful good. Dick Thompson has been engaged in politics since 1834. He's one of the new men Hayes' promised to bring into politics in his letter to Foster. When Hayes' term is up the navy will be in worse condition than any other except Schurtz's. If ever you swap horses with Richard get somebody to go along with you. Two men at least can be kept busy watching him on a trade. Did you ever notice that Chinese mandarin years ago in a tea store in Canal street? It bobbed its head to everybody; it tried to please everybody. That's Hayes' and his cabinet, and so they will go on to the end. Do I think

GRANT WILL BE ELECTED

again by the republicans? Yes, I do. When he comes back and is received by the people, maybe you will learn what a reception means. Arrangements are being considered for having 200,000 old soldiers in line—and they will carry banners, "Grant for President."

THOSE DESIGNING SHERMANS.

"John Sherman ain't a bad sort of a man. He went into Congress in 1854, and has never been out of a place since. I do believe he is an honest man in pecuniary matters; and I believe he wrote the Weber letter. There was nothing in it out of order, and it was due those fellows down south who stood by the party. He's a good business man. There ain't five ounces of cordiality in his entire carcass, and I have doubs about one ounce of gratitude. He ain't afraid of anybody or thing, and with the exception of McCrary he's the ablest man in the cabinet. Yes,

M'CRARY IS OLD SOGGY.

His word is worth its weight in gold and he's got brains. He won't stay long in the cabinet. Iowa republicans are dead against Hayes. McCrary has a future, and a big one. He must get away from Hayes or it will ruin him. One thing queer he did. He caused (I suppose Cumpsey' Sherman was at the bottom of it) the list of battles of the rebellion in which regiments had been honorably engaged to be stricken from the register. This he must explain or the Iowans will sit down on him.'

PATENT REFORM.

"Yes! Civil service reform? Don't take any reccommendation from congressmen, unless the congressman sustain the policy and show cause. Did you ever see Christiancy, of Michigan? Mild-mannered old man, no hair on the top of his head; snuffy-looking old citizen; rusty old clothes; an independent. Oh, well, he had the judgment to slip into the Hayes party along with the other two members, Mathews and Burnside. Now, when there are any fat takes, he always finds a Michigan man disengaged, and slips up to Hayes in his quiet, greasy way, gets the last word and gets his man in. Appointing rebels to office? Yes, sir, every hour. The treasury department and agricultural bureau are being filled with impecunious rebs.

"Yes, sir, the south is 'gwine to occupy the land. She will be better off than if the confederacy had succeeded, because now she will have a bigger country to govern and a fuller treasury to empty. Let me tell you, the southern people have pluck; they are not northern dough-faces and dunghills. If they ain't got the north cowed then grass ain't grass—"

"Grand Central depot!" said a brakeman. And so ended the interview.

Forget and Forgive.

We bury our youth, our health and our strength; and we only come to grief when we try to resuscitate the dead and forget the chain of years that we have forged between then and now. The long walk, the day's hunting, the night's dance, the cold bath, and the half hour's swim, the imprudent food, and the reckless exposure to the sun and the rain, the wind and the snow—all these things are among the buried dead of our possiblities, and we must accept them as memories only, never again to be living facts. And why not bury the remembrance of past pains, past enmities, of the quarrel that has been verbally made up, the offence once offered and since atoned for? Some people never bury these things. They say that they forgive, but they keep their dead displeasure, as the dwarfs kept Rosered's pretty body, with a glass window in the coffin, by which they could look in and watch her whenever they chose. No; there is no good in that. Coffins with glass windows in the mare a mistake. Let us bury the dead things of life deep in good honest soil, plant flowers on them, so that the place where they lie shall not be barren nor disfigured; make of each mistake, each sad experience, a means for future good and truth and beauty; and go on always on—till we come to the end, when we ourselves shall be among the dead and buried, some of us remaining as beautiful remembrances, ever enshrined in honor and delight; some of us standing out in the backward vista, as but sorrowful mistakes, like blind creatures who have missed their way; or children of sorrow, brought up under the hard tutelage of pain, and never suffered to escape the hand of that stern teacher, that cruel monitor.—*Queen*

Here is a clever *mot* by Dumas, at the expense of a young man who couldn't write anything but obtained great vogue by haunting literary reunions and assiduously cultivating the society of artists. Said Dumas: "He is a newspaper wrapper that thinks itself Jour-

The revenue of the United States is $284,000,000.

Mrs. Browne says a milkroom must be kept dry or mildew will appear on the cream and thoroughly spoil it for butter making. A little mildew on a board will taint milk quite as badly, hence the necessity for a frequent use of hot soap and suds on shelves, etc. I need hardly state that nothing should be kept in the milk room in the shape of vegetables and meat.

A clergyman is reported to have said, the other day, at the laying of the corner-stone of a new meeting-house: "If boys and girls do their sparking in churches, I say amen to it. I have a daughter whom I cherish as the apple of my eye. When she is of suitable age, I would rather she should be courted in the house of God than in a theater."

Darwin's Origin of Species.

In the year 1859 there was published by Mr. Darwin a work on "The Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection; or the Preservation of Favored Races in the Struggle for Life." In this, and in other subsequent works, it is shown that the individuals of each species tend to increase in a very rapid ratio; an increase more rapid than that of their means of subsistence. Each has, therefore, to contend with his competitors, and hence all must exhibit a "struggle for existence." But modifications are incessantly taking place in the form and characteristics of individuals, giving to some an advantage, to some a disadvantage, as compared with their competitors. Hence the former will prevail, the latter will succumb in the struggle. This, in the language of the hypothesis, is formulated as "the survival of the fittest." Darwinism, therefore, does not touch the great question as to the manner in which variation of organisms arises. It only teaches how such variation are perpetuated.

Adventure with a Leopard.

Two African farmers, returning from hunting the hartebeest, roused a leopard in a mountain ravine, and immediately gave chase to him. The leopard at first endeavored to escape by clambering up a precipice; but being hotly pressed, and wounded by a musket ball, he turned upon his pursuers with that frantic ferocity peculiar to this animal on such emergencies, and springing on the man who had fired at him, tore him from his horse to the ground, biting him at the same time on the shoulder, and tearing one of his cheeks severely with his claws. The other hunter, seeing the danger of his comrade, sprang from his horse and attempted to shoot the leopard through the head; but, whether owing to trepidation, or the fear of wounding his friend, or the quick motions of the animal, he unfortunately missed. The leopard, abandoning his prostrate enemy, darted with redoubled fury upon his second antagonist, and so fierce and sudden was his onset, that before the boor could stab him with his hunting-knife, the savage beast struck him on the head with his claws, and actually tore the scalp over his eyes. In this frightful condition the hunter grappled with the leopard, and struggling for life, they rolled together down a steep declivity. Before the man who had been first attacked could start to his feet and seize his gun, they had fallen together down the bank. In a moment he had reloaded his gun, and rushed forward to save the life of his friend. But it was too late. The leopard had seized the unfortunate man by his throat, and his comrade had only the satisfaction of completing the destruction of the beast, already exhausted with the loss of blood from several deep wounds by the knife of the expiring huntsman.—*Penny Magazine.*

Devonshire Bread.

The Devonshire fashion of making bread, says an English paper, has a smack of steaming about it, is extremely simple, and makes bread always well cooked, and with less crust than London baker's bread usually has, since the fire is made under, over, and around the dough. This is done by inverting an iron pot of a semi-globular form over an iron plate, usually called a bakestone, and the dough being inside rises to the size and shape of the pot, the fire being made with either straw or brushwood, and the oven remains in the charcoal embers until the bread is baked. How many country families would be glad of such a bakery, and how important to youths of both sexes who may have to cook kangaroo and eat it with home-baked flour bread under other stars than those which adorn our northern half of the heavens! In the Devon bread the poor country cottager may get an excellent article, well suited to his circumstances, baked at little cost with a wisp of straw or stubble or a faggot of brushwood, and in the case of the Coventry improvement the system is suggestive and the subject is one that will bear discussion; and when we read of the French cooks having a hundred ways of cooking eggs we need not wonder at there being an equal number of ways by which bread corn may be converted by milling and cooking from mere grass seed into loaves, cakes, and all kinds of confectionery. The Devon system confines the steam under the dome of the oven while baking, and this has to do with the crust being spread all over the loaf and not at top and bottom only, as in the London cube-shaped loaves. I may name here that some housewives bake the bread the last thing at night and leave the loaf under the pot and under the charcoal or burnt straw all night, and with very poor people, of which there is never any lack, this would, no doubt, be economical, for I have been told that before canals and railroads came into existence among us, bean straw was reckoned big timber in some midland counties. It is praiseworthy for the farmer to grow his own fuel, but the West-countryman makes sad work with trimming trees to produce faggot wood. The canal boat and the railway truck have done for the faggot business in the North, but the ashen faggot bound with three withes is still brought in on holiday times, and as the bands burn, another cup of cider is served, until all three bands have given way amid much homely mirth and clamorous compliments, wishing master and missus many years of health and happiness.

Poultry-Keeping by Boys.

The Poultry World would give the boys a chance in the interests and occupations of the farm, and recommends in the article below, and very properly, that the poultry yard should be given them in charge as an amateur field for business experience:

It is one of the most promising indications of character when a boy shows a disposition to earn something. This desire to hold something in fee-simple is the very opposite of *trampism*. Among boys, the enjoyment of owning, buying and selling, is very keen, and is often gratified in the getting of knives, old watches and trinkets, and making exchanges with each other. Who does not remember the wonderful dicker and trade of his boyhood? It was only the beginning of a development, or, rather, a self-education. This matter should not be permitted to go without some guidance. Parents and guardians should take an interest in it, not exercising a meddling interference, but inspiring confidence, so as to be able to co-operate, plan and watch the results.

Now comes a scheme that is just right. How can we teach a boy business habits better than by giving him an opportunity to "run" a hennery? The accounts must be accurately kept; there must be buying and selling; there must be bantering; there ought to be *profit!* A miniature *business* springs up, and, inasmuch as it is *real*, why is it not as good as a business-college? It may be better; for it may prevent spending time in the streets, or away from home, perhaps among questionable companions. A love of home is fostered by the ownership of flowers, small fruits and poultry. A fondness for the finest things produced in our climate—to cultivate them, if belonging to the vegetable kingdom; to breed, foster, and pet them, if belonging to the animal—is not only a source of keen enjoyment, but indicates good traits and a certain elevation of character above that which is brutish. Young people should be deftly guided, step by step, through pleasant paths, with here and there a little job of earnest work, made easy by social frolic and recreation, which come after in their proper place. With a little encouragement, boys may become quite familiar with the points of excellence in high-class poultry, pigeons, and other pets, and learn the best methods of breeding and management.

They may learn when and where to purchase supplies to the best advantage, and how to sell the surplus products so as to give the most profit with the least expense. A pleasant self-reliance and good business habits may be growing, and, at the same time, a love for nature, for refinement and humanity.

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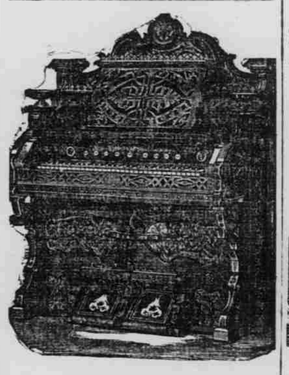

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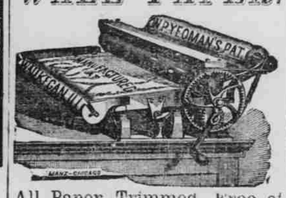

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PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

F. S. WHITE

has come home,

And he has brought the finest line of Dress Goods, Staple Goods, Fancy Goods and Notions you ever saw.

To say nothing of groceries by the acre, boots and shoes till you can't rest hats and caps till you must buy.

Spring and Summer Goods ever and ever so cheap

Now is your chance—bound to sell—and undersell anybody. Hurry up ... Rest again next month.

THE

EMPIRE STORE!

has once more "come back" to

FRANK GUTHMAN

who is, on and after this date sole proprietor.

NEW GOODS,

ELEGANT STYLES.

Mr. Weckbach having gone into the Lumber business I propose to run the old EMPIRE awhile myself.

BARGAINS!

We are in almost daily receipt of

DRY AND FANCY GOODS,

and GROCERIES,

which we offer our friends and the public at

Wholesale and Retail,

at prices to suit the times.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

Cashmeres, Alpacas, Delaines, &c.

Calicos, from 12 to 16 Yards for $1.00.

Muslins, from 6 cts. a yard upward.

BEDSPREADS!

The finest stock of White Bedspreads ever brought to the City.

MEN AND BOY'S CLOTHING!

Buell's Cassimeres, Tweeds, Jeans, and Cottonades in full Stock.

Boots and Shoes.
Hats and Caps,
and Furnishing Goods.
Groceries and Provisions

OF ALL KINDS.

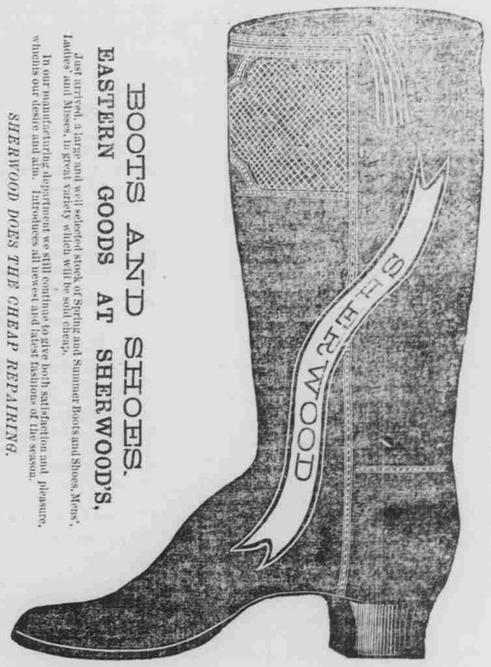
Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

I desire to see all my old patrons back and want to hold as many of the preenst ones as I can FRANK GUTHMAN.

REMEMBER THE PLACE, ONE DOOR WEST OF P. O.,

20ly *PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA*

BOOT AND SHOE



BOOTS AND SHOES.
EASTERN GOODS AT SHERWOOD'S.

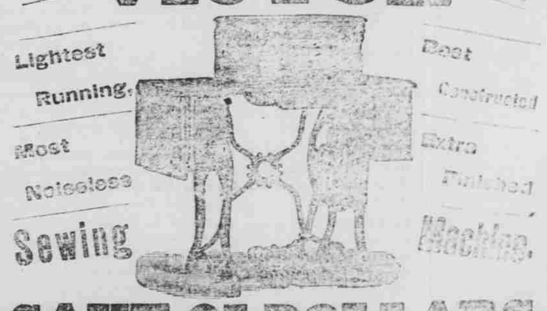
Just arrived, a large and well selected stock of Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes, Mens', ladies' and Misses, in great variety which will be sold cheap.

In our manufacturing department we still continue to give both satisfaction and pleasure, wheels our desire and aim. Introduces all newest and latest fashions of the season.

SHERWOOD DOES THE CHEAP REPAIRING.

MANUFACTORY.

THE **VICTOR** NEW



SAVE 25 DOLLARS

and more, by buying a machine that will last you a life time, and that has all the latest improvements.

VICTOR SEWING MACHINE CO.,
190 AND 201 WABASH AVE.,
Cor. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

[Liberal Terms to Agents.]
Send for Circular.

P. MERGES, Agent.