

Prospectus
FOR THE "ANZEIGER DES NORDENS."

The first number of the new German paper, the "Anzeiger des Nordens," (Northern Advertiser,) has been laid upon our table. It is neatly printed, and creditably got up, and is edited with much industry, and apparently with fair ability. Our German is very limited, and by no means good, but an enterprise of this character, started among us, is of deep interest to the whole community, and we have therefore made a stagger at a translation of its leading article, a prospectus of its object and purpose, for the benefit of our readers. It is the first effort of the kind we ever made, and in the attempt to make it *literal*, we have made it very awkward. But as none of our acquaintances understand both languages so as to do it any better, we have thus attempted it ourselves. And we can promise that the general idea of the article is conveyed.

The German Population, particularly in the region of Lake Winnebago and Fox River, increases even as rapidly as in a gratifying manner, and begins to be a sign of the higher development of the North. This fact has called into life the "Anzeiger des Nordens," as the first newspaper, in the German language, printed in this new, blooming region of our State. The whole German population here reveres the principles of Democracy, and it has till now missed, though much needed, not only an especial organ for mutual communication of thoughts and principles. (Gedanken-Austausch) for all—but an organ as a means to closer union of all Democrats, for the furtherance of reasonable progress, and the triumph of their cause.

That such a candid union is urgently necessary, the last State Election sufficiently shows, which, appears to us, notwithstanding the preponderance of the Democratic Party, when united, yet with a Governor bestowed, at which all fractions of the Whigs, even, blush exceedingly, as the Democrats must deeply bewail, to see a man at the helm of State who does not comprehend the interests of the State or whose private interests are opposed to those of the State.

Without organization, we come to divide at the ballot-box, and play success into the hands of the opposite party.

That the German voters are of great influence at the elections, when they are only united, in all the northern counties, all know. To insure true success, therefore, continually, this union of every voter, at every Democratic election, is necessary.

We will devote our humble ability to this weighty point of our party politics and have therefore established the "Anzeiger des Nordens" in Oshkosh, as a suitable centre for the Germans of the North.

We herewith lay the first number of the same before the friendly reader.

As holy and immutable precept, to us will be the Democratic principles of the great founder of our Democracy, and the measures, which based upon those, the genius of reasonable progress rules.

We hold it imposed upon us to support the regular nominations of the Democratic Conventions, because we see in this alone the safest guarantee for the success of Democracy. Therefore will we continually, with all our ardor, endeavor to work for the Organization of the Democratic Party, in the single Towns, and Counties, as in the State generally, because this is alone the principal means of the harmony and therefore of the completeness and decision of the Convention and Nomination.

We stand under the banner of reasonable Progress, and will in every relation, independent and self-sustaining, seek to lay down our views and opinions. According to our view Education, Intelligence, and Morality are the chief result of a good State Constitution; therefore we hold it as well for the duty of Government, as for each single Citizen to call forth and uninterruptedly promote such institutions and regulations in life, as the former result may be able to do.

We will let no opportunity pass, to bespeak and take care of the local interests of the northern adjacent counties.

Besides our political articles, we will always lay before our readers the latest news gathered from the journals of the Union, the latest advices from Europe, from Germany, and generally from the whole world.

We will also not omit to direct our attention to entertaining miscellany, to husbandry, to art, and to knowledge.

With religious dissensions we will not meddle.

We desire our friends kindly to aid the object of this prospectus with local assistance in their respective towns and counties. We will enlarge our paper as soon as circumstances will allow it.

THE EDITOR.