The Nebraska Advertiser.

DEVOTED TO ART, SCIENCE, AGRICULTURE, COMMERCE, NEWS, POLITICS, GENERAL INTELLIGENCE AND THE INTERESTS OF NEBRASKA.

VOL. II. CITY OF BROWNVILLE, NEMAHA COUNTY, N. T., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1857. NO. 15.

Nebraska Advertiser

IS EDITED AND PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

R. W. FURNAS,

Second Street, bet. Main and Water,
(Lake's Block,)
BROWNVILLE, N. T.

TERMS:

For one year if paid in advance, - - $2,00
" " " " " at the end of 6 months, 2,50
" " " " " " " " 12 " 3,00

Clubs of 12 or more will be furnished at $1,50 per annum, provided the cash accompanies the order, not otherwise.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

One square, (12 lines or less,) one insertion,	$1,00
Each additional insertion,	0,50
One square, one month	2,50
" " three months,	4,00
" " six months,	6,00
" " one year,	10,00
Business Cards of six lines or less one year,	5,00
One Column, one year,	60,00
One-half Column, one year,	35,00
" fourth " " "	18,00
One-eighth " " "	10,00
" Column, six months,	35,00
" half Column, six months,	20,00
" fourth " " "	10,00
" eighth " " "	8,00
" Column, three months,	20,00
" half Column, three months,	13,00
" fourth " " "	10,00
" eighth " " "	6,00
Announcing candidates for office, (in advance,)	5,00

Cash in advance will be required for all advertisements except where actual responsibility is known.

Ten per cent for each change be added to the above rates.

Standing Business Cards of five lines or less, for one year, $5,00.

No advertisements will be considered by the year, unless specified on the manuscript, or previously agreed upon between the parties.

Advertisements not marked on the copy for a specified number of insertions, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accordingly.

All advertisements from strangers or transient persons, to be paid in advance.

The privilege of yearly advertisers will be confined strictly to their own business; and all advertisements not pertaining thereto, to be paid for extra.

Yearly advertisers have the privilege of changing their advertisements quarterly.

All leaded advertisements charged double the above rates.

Advertisements on the inside exclusively will be charged extra.

BOOK AND FANCY

JOB PRINTING!

Foster's Job Press, 2,500 per hour.

Having added to the Advertiser Office Card and Job Presses, New Types of the latest styles, Inks of all colors, Bronzes, Fine Paper, Envelopes, &c.; we are now prepared to execute Job Work of every description in a Style unsurpassed by any other office in the United States.

Particular attention will be given to orders from a distance—in having them promptly attended to.

The Proprietor, who, having had an extensive experience, will give his personal attention to this branch of business, and hopes, in his endeavors to please, both in the excellence of his work, and reasonable charges, to receive a share of the public patronage.

BUSINESS CARDS.

BROWNVILLE.

A. S. HOLLADAY, M. D.
SURGEON, PHYSICIAN
And Obstetrician.
BROWNVILLE, N. T.;
Solicits a share of public patronage, in the various branches of his profession, from the citizens of Brownville and vicinity.

MISS MARY TURNER,
MILLINER
And Dress Maker,
First Street, between Main and Water,
BROWNVILLE, N. T.
Bonnets and Trimmings always on hand.

C. W. WHEELER,
ARCHITECT AND BUILDER.
FIRST BET. MAIN AND WATER STS.
Brownville, N. T.

JAMES W. GIBSON,
BLACKSMITH
Second Street, between Main and Nebraska,
BROWNVILLE, N. T.

A. A. BRADFORD, Nebraska City, N. T. — D. L. McGARY, Brownville, N. T.
WM. McLENNAN,
BRADFORD, McLENNAN & McGARY,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
AND
SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY.
Brownville and Nebraska City,
NEBRASKA TERRITORY.
BEING permanently located in the Territory, we will give our entire time and attention to the practice of our profession, in all its branches. Matters in Litigation, Collections of Debts, Sales and Purchases of Real Estate, Selections of Lands, Locating of Land Warrants, and all other business entrusted to our management, will receive prompt and faithful attention.
REFERENCES.

S. F. Nuckolls,	Nebraska City,
Richard Brown,	Brownville,
Wm. Hoblitzell & Co.,	"
Hon. James Craig,	St. Joseph, Mo.,
Hon. James M. Hughes,	St. Louis, Mo.,
Hon. John R. Sherdey,	" " "
Messrs. Crow, McCreary & Co.	" " "
Messrs. S. G. Hubbard & Co.,	Cincinnati O.
Hon. J. M. Love,	Keokuk, Iowa.

v1-n1 June 7, 1856.

THOMAS WILLIAMS,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
BROWNVILLE, N. T.
Will practice in the Third Judicial District in Nebraska Territory, and in the Twelfth Judicial Circuit in the State of Missouri.
REFERENCES.

Richard Brown,	Brownville, N. T.
R. W. Furnas,	" "
Dr. John McPherson,	Tippecanoe, Ohio.
James Foster,	Oregon, Mo.
George N. Miller,	Archer, N. T.

G. W. HURN.
DEPUTY COUNTY SURVEYOR.
NEMAHA CITY, N. T.
WILL attend promptly to all business in his profession when called on; such as subdiving Claims, laying out Town Lots, Drafting City Plats etc., etc. 37-tf

OLIVER BENNETT. WM. E. GARRIT.
JAMES F. FISKE. AUGUSTUS KNIGHT.
OLIVER BENNETT & CO.,
Manufacturers and Whalesale Dealers in
BOOTS AND SHOES,
NO. 87 MAIN STREET,
(FORMERLY, No. 101, CORNER OF MAIN AND LOCUST.)
ST. LOUIS, MO.

WM. OSBORN.
DEALER IN
CLOCKS, WATCHES,
Jewelry, Plated Ware, Cutlery, Spoons, &c., &c.
Nebraska City, N. T.
ENGRAVING and REPAIRING done on short notice and ALL WORK WARRANTED.

A. D. KIRK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Land Agent and Notary Public,
Archer, Richardson county, N. T.
Will practice in the Courts of Nebraska, assisted by Harding and Bennett, Nebraska City.

JACOB SAFFORD,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
GENERAL INSURANCE AND LAND AGENT.
And Notary Public.
Nebraska City, Nebraska Territory.
WILL attend promptly to all bulsness entrusted to his care, in Nebraska Territory and Western Iowa.
September 12, 1856. v1n15-1y

W. P. LOAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LAND AND LOT AGENT.
ARCHER, RICHARDSON COUNTY, N. T.

Notice to Pre-Emptors!
G. S. HORBACH & CO.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
AND
REAL ESTATE BROKERS,
OMAHA CITY, N. T.
WILL give particular attention to preparing all the necessary papers for Pre-emptions, and rendering any assistance which may be required by Pre-emptors in proving up their Pre-emption rights at the U. S. Land Office. 45-6m

R. R. HARDING. G. C. KIMBOUGH. R. F. TOOMER.
HARDING, KIMBOUGH & CO.,
Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
HATS, CAPS & STRAW GOODS,
No 49 Main street, bet. Olive and Pine,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Particular attention paid to manufacturing our finest Mole Hats.

R. PEERY, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON
And
OBSTETRICIAN,
ELDORADO, N. T.
RESPECTFULLY tenders his professional services to the citizens of Nemaha county and adjoining counties, both in Nebraska and Missouri.
June 11th, 1857. 51-6m

J. HART & SON
SADDLE & HARNESS
MAKERS,
Oregon, Holt County, Missouri.
Keep constantly on hand all description of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, &c., &c.
N. B. Every article in our shop is manufactured by ourselves, and warranted to give satisfaction.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.
GEORGE CLAYES. J. W. LEE.
CLAYES & LEE.
Real Estate and General Agency,
OMAHA CITY, N. T.
References.

James Wright, Broker,	New York,
Wm. A. Woodward, Esq.	" "
Hon. R. Wood, Ex-Gov. of Ohio,	Cleveland,
Wicks, Otic and Brownell, Bankers,	"
Alcott & Horton,	"
Col. Robert Campbell,	St. Louis,
James Ridgway, Esq.	" "
Crawford and Sackett'	Chicago.

Omaha City, Aug. 30, 1856. v1n13-1y

H. P. BENNETT, J. S. MORTON, H. H. HARDING
BENNET, MORTON & HARDING.
Attorneys at Law,
Nebraska City, N. T., and Glenwood, Ia.
WILL practice in all the Courts of Nebraska and Western Iowa. Particular attention paid to obtaining, locating Land Warrants, and collection of debts.
REFERENCE:
Hon. Lewis Cass, Detroit. } Michigan;
Julius D. Morton, " }
Gov. Joel A. Matteson, Springfield, Ill
Gov. J. W. Grimes, Iowa City, Iowa;
B. P. Fifield, St. Louis, Mo.;
Hon. Daniel O. Morton, Toledo, Ohio;
P. A. Sarpy, Bellevue, Nebraska;
Sedgwich & Walker, Chicago, Ill;
Green, Weare & Benton, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

JAMES CARGILL. GEO. W. CARGILL.
J. & G. W. CARGILL,
FORWARDING AND COMMISSION
MERCHANTS.
AND MANUFACTURER'S AGENTS,
Steamboat Landing, St. Joseph, Mo.
CONSIGNMENTS of Goods and Produce respectfully solicited, and all business entrusted to us will be promptly and carefully attended to at the lowest rates.
References.

Taylor & Shepherd,	St. Louis,
R. L. McGhee & Co.,	" "
Livermore, Cooley & Co.,	" "
Merchants Generally,	St. Joseph.

T. B. CUMING. JOHN C. TURK.
CUMING & TURK,
Attorneys at Law & Real Estate Agents,
OMAHA CITY, N. T.,
WILL attend faithfully and promptly to all business entrusted to them, in the Territorial or Iowa Courts, to the purchase of lots and lands, entries and pre-emptions, collections, &c.
Office in the second story of Henry & Roots new building, nearly opposite the Western Exchange Bank, Farnham street.
Dec. 27, 156. v1n28tf

The Farm.

Work for Rainy Days.

A WORK SHOP ON EVERY FARM.

A distinguished divine in New England once preached a sermon on the moral uses of rainy days. The heavens have been preaching so much in the same strain, the past three or four months, that the topic will at least be seasonable. They have come in season, and out of season, so that farmers who have not had forecast to provide for them, have had occasion to complain of lost time.

The farmer, of necessity, pursues the most of his labors under the open skies; and unless he can supply his boys and men with employment under cover, rainy days must be lost. Some, indeed, work men and cattle through all weather, but the practice is inhuman and impolite. Both teams and men are often disabled where the practice is persevered in. Rainy days, if rightly improved upon the farm, aside from their agency in watering the earth, will be reckoned among the farmer's richest blessings. They bring to the manager of the farm a little breathing spell, when he may contemplate the progress already made in his work, and lay his plans for the future. At this season, when everything is pressing, they are particularly important. Of a dozen things that need to be done, it requires a little time to select the piece of work that will suffer by delay.

But the boys must have something to do on rainy days. Fishing should not be the invariable recreation. If the farmer has a tool-shop, and a work-bench, both boys and men will be furnished with profitable employment when it rains. A few tools are quite common upon the premises of a Yankee farm, and the number might be profitably enlarged. The influence of the frequent use of the saw, the hammer, the bit, and the plane, in making a boy handy, is incalculable. One sees the contrast when the ignorant European laborer is put down upon an American farm. He knows that kind of labor to which he has been trained, and is extremely awkward at everything else. The boy of the American farmer, if he has had a work shop to grow up in, can adapt himself to any kind of mechanical labor with the utmost ease. His arms and fingers are supple, and he becomes an adept in all that he undertakes.

This kind of physical education, which makes a boy ingenius in planning, and skilful in the execution of his plans, is worth far more than any pecuniary fortune. It makes a man comparatively independent, in whatever circumstances he may be placed.—Put him down in the wilderness, and with an axe, saw, and auger, he will construct him a comfortable house in a few days, to shelter his family from the storm. If he seeks his fortune in the city, he will be ready for any business that turns up; and if the best mode of conducting it is not already adopted, he will quite likely discover it.

Every farmer, then, who has boys growing up around him, should have a snug work-shop, well lighted, and in the winter, well warmed with a stove. The building need not be a seperate one. A room in the crib, carriage-house, or barn, may be fitted up at small cost for this purpose. Some farmers turn their kitchen into a work-shop, and here, on the rainy days, manufacture their yokes, ox-whips and whifle-trees. But this is a heathenish practice that no good housewife ought to tolerate, and we are quite sure no considerate husband will countenance it. Woman has her rights, and those which are particularly disposed to vindicate, are her rights to rule in the house. The work-shop should be by itself, and order should reign throughout. There should be a tool chest for the smaller and nicer articles—the bit-stock, and the sets of augers and bits for holes of all sizes, from one inch downward to the smallest gimlet hole, for the planes, the fine saw, the screw-driver, the tack hammer, the screws and tacks, the chisels, the rule, the spirit level, and the measuring tape.

The larger tools, the axe, saw, and augers, which are more frequently used, should have places to hang or stand, so that they may be found in the dark, if necessary. Neatness and system in the care of tools and other articles, are learned only in youth. They are invaluable habits, and often lead to success in life. Upon one side of the room should be a work-bench, on which boards ten or twelve feet long may be planed. It should be furnished with a vice or wooden screw, in which all small articles may be held fast for the purpose of using the plane or the shaving knife.

With such a room fitted up and furnished with fifteen or twenty dollars' worth of tools, the boys will never be at a loss for amusement, and the men will never lack employment on rainy days. It would pay for itself every year, aside from its influence in training the boys to skilful labor and industrious habits. If the tooth or bow of a rake is broken, John can easily mend it. If the hoe handle breaks, he has a piece of ash well seasoned that will make another. If the cart ladder gives out, he knows how to put in a new slat. There will be hundreds of items of expense saved every year by a work shop. With this adjunct of the farm, rainy days will be greater blessings to the farmer's sons than to his acres.—*New York Times.*

From the Country Gentleman.

Cure for Sweeney.

MESSRS. EDITORS—I noticed an inquiry in the "Cultivator," as to what will cure the sweeney. I had a valuable horse that was badly affected with the sweeney, and after trying many remedies that were proposed to me, such as rowelling, inflating with wind, &c., all of which utterly failed, a friend gave me the following recipe:

1 ounce laudanum,
1 " camphor,
1 " spirits hartshorn,
1 " spirits turpentine,
1 " castile soap,
3 " alcohol,
1 gill sweet oil,

which was prepared by an apothecary at a cost of only 75 cents. The affected part I had well rubbed twice a day for one week, when a perfect cure was effected. It is a certain cure, and easily tried by any one having a horse suffering from this disease. JOHN C. HOLLAND. *Catonsville, Md.*

EDS. CO. GENT.—In the last number of your paper is the question, what *will cure sweney?* A few years ago I had a young horse afflicted with sweney, and had become quite lame. I tried the usual remedies in use in the neighborhood, without any change for the better. I was receiving the Ohio Cultivator, and in that was a receipt for the cure of sweney. I used it with perfect success. The receipt was as follows:

CURE FOR SWENEY.—One pint of turpentine, one oz. of Spanish flies, half a pound of lard, half a pound of rosin—melt the lard and rosin together. As it cools, add the flies and turpentine.

Apply it to the affected parts, and rub well with the hand. In two or three days rub again—that will take off the hair—then rub again, and it will blister. If three applications do not cure, then continue it till it does cure. It will cure, I am confident, so much so that I would not be without the knowledge of it for the price of three good horses at least, for I have cured that many. SMITH WILSON. *Hocking, O.*

MESSRS. EDITORS—I observed in a late No. of the Country Gentleman an inquiry for a cure for the Sweney. I saw an operation performed for the cure of that, a few days since, by a farrier in this town, which the owner of the horse informs me he has not known to fail in a cure. I shall watch this case, and send you the result, if a cure, and a description of the operation performed. A SUBSCRIBER. *Whitby, C. W.*

Hints for the Season.

1. Now is the time—a late time we admit—to cut all briars and weeds of various kinds that may be growing in corners, or uncultivated nooks. If the seeds are mature enough to germinate, besure not to scatter them. Gather the plants, and burn the whole.

2. Do not forget to keep your yard and garden neat. This is apt to be neglected now, because most gardens have yielded nearly all they will this year. But these weeds will sow themselves for next year, unless they are destroyed. Besides something is due to neatness and taste.

3. Do you pick up all the apples every day, and have the defective ones fed out to pigs or cattle? If not, *begin at once to do so.*

How to Preserve Eggs.

Some weeks since, I read a recipe for preserving eggs:—"Little end down, and packed in Indian meal." The position is correct; and if you had added, "*keep cool,*" all would have been straight on the hen question; but however may be the position, or whatever are the surroundings, let the eggs remain one month in an atmosphere of nearly the warmth imparted by a sitting hen, the constant effort that they would make to take on vitality, and burst into life, as a fever in the sick man's brain, will destroy the germ, render them insipid, and fit to be thrown away. VIATOR.

Random Gems.

A man that astonishes at first, soon makes people impatient if he does not continue in the same andante key.—*Walpole.*

Be wise; for in gaining wisdom, you also gain an eminence from which no shaft of jealousy and malace can hurl you.

A man without a predominant inclination, is not likely to be either useful or happy; he who is everything, is nothing.—*Sharp.*

Mankind, in general, mistakes difficulties for impossibilities; that is the difference between those who effect, and those that do not.

In the affairs of life, activity is to be preferred to dignity; and practical energy and dispatch, to premeditated composure and reserve.

He who knows enough to act, in all cases, as his true interest would dictate, is wiser than King Soloman, and must live, on the whole, a more worthy life.

Happiness and sorrow are the measures of our mortal life; we willingly record the moments of gladness, and sorrow's hours make their own impress.

Adversity overcome, is the brightest glory, and willingly undergone, the greatest virtue. Sufferings are but the trials of gallant spirits.

Friendship has the skill and observation of the best physician, the dilligence and vigilance of the best nurse, and the tenderness and patience of the best mother.

If we scrutinize the lives of men of genius, we shall find that activity and persistence are their leading peculiarities. Obstacles cannot intimidate, nor labor weary, nor drudgery disgust them.

Love not your children unequally; or if you do, show it not, lest you make the one proud, the other envious, and both foolish. If nature has made a difference, it is the part of the tender parent to help the weakest.

In the commission of evil, fear no man so much as thy own self. Another is but one witness against thee; thou art a thousand. Another thou mayst avoid, but thyself thou canst not; wickedness is its own punishment.

There are many people who falter and tremble as long as there is any mixture of doubt in their minds as to what they can or what they ought to do, but who, the moment that doubt ceases, have power and will to dare everything.

It is easier to still the wave of passion than to break the dead sea of difference, which, like the Lake Asphaltes, destroys the energies of all that approach it, until, like the birds who are said to drop lifeless on its dull surface, the heart sinks to rise no more.

I know nothing which life has to offer so satisfying as the profound good understanding, which can subsist, after much exchange of good offices, between two virtuous men, each of whom is sure of himself, and sure of his friend.

How easily we read in old books, when men were few, of the smallest action of the patriarchs. We require that a man should be so large and columnar in the landscape, that it should deserve to be recorded, that he arose, and girded up his loins, and departed to such a place.

Politeness, that cementer of friendship and soother of enmities, is nowhere so much required and so frequently outraged as in family circles: in near and dear connections it is continually abandoned, and the result is that all the illusions of life are destroyed, and with them, much of its happiness.

Pain and pleasure, good and evil, come to us from unexpedted sources. It is not there, where we have gathered up our brightest hopes, that the dawn of happiness breaks. It is not there, where we have glanced our eye with affright, that we find the deadliest gloom. *What should this teach us?*—To bow to the great and only Source of light and life humbly, and with confiding resignation.

To constitute a perfect gentleman, the best attributes of the heart and head must be combined. He who would indeed deserve that proud epithet, must be devout, courteous, and accomplished, gentle, generous, and brave; pure in word and deed, disinterested, philanthropic, and, above all, incessant and intrepid in charitably succouring the weak, the lowly, and the poor.

Little Folk's Column.

A Brave Boy.

I was sitting by a window in the second story of one of the large boarding houses at Saratoga Springs, thinking of absent friends when I heard the shouts of children beneath me.

"Oh, yes, that's capital! So we will! Come on, now! There's William Hale! Come on, William, we are going to have a ride on the circular railway. Do come with us."

"Yes, I will go with you if my mother is willing. I will go and ask her," replied William.

Oh, oh! so you must run and ask your ma! Great baby—run along and ask your ma! Ain't you ashamed? I didn't ask my mother."

"Nor I—nor I," added half a dozen voices.

"Be a man, William," cried the first voice. "Come, go along with us if you don't want to be called a coward as long as you live—do you not see that we are all waiting for you?"

I leaned forward to get a view of the children, and saw William standing with one foot advanced, and his hand firmly clenched, in the midst of the group. He was a fine subject for a painter just at that moment. His flushed brow, flashing eye, compressed lip and changing cheek all told how that word *coward* was ranking in his breast. Will he prove himself indeed one by yieiding to them? thought I. It was with breathless interest I listened for his answer, for I greatly feared the evil principle in his heart would be stronger than the good one. He replied:

"I will *not* go without I ask my mother," said the noble boy, his voice trembling with emotion, "and I am no coward either. I promised her I would not go from the house without her permission, and I should be a base coward if I were to tell her a wicked lie."

There was something commanding in his tone which made the children mute. It was the power of a strong soul over the weaker, and they involuntarily yielded him the tribute of respect.

I saw him in the evening among the gathered multitude in the parlor. He was waiting by his mother's side—a stately matron clad in widow's weeds. It was with evident pride she looked on her graceful boy, whose face was one of the finest I ever saw, fairly radiant with animation and intelligence. Well might she be proud of such a son—one who could dare to do right when all were tempting to do wroug.—*Ex.*

Always be Polite.

An elderly lady passing down a busy street in New Haven, was overtaken by a sudden shower of rain. She was some distance from any acquaintance, and had no umbrella. She was deliberating what to do, when a pleasant voice beside her said, "Will you take my umbrella, madam?" The speaker was a boy, perhaps ten years old.—"Thank you," said the lady," "I am afraid you will get wet." "Never mind me, ma'am, I am a boy, and you are a lady." "But perhaps you will accompany me to a friend's not far off, and then I should not find it necessary to rob you." The boy did so, received the thanks of the lady, and departed.

Two years rolled by, the lady often related the circumstance, as often wondering what had become of her gentlemanly little friend, but little thinking ever to see him again. In the dull season last winter this boy was thrown out of employment, and the circumstances coming to the knowledge of this lady, she gave him a good home till March, when she introduced him to a good situation. Verily, kindness seldom goes unrequitted, even in this world. DAY.

Child Story.

A philosopher once asked asked a little girl if she had a soul. She looked up into his face with an air af astonishment and offended dignity, and replied:

"To be sure I have."

"What makes you think you have?"

"Because I have," she promptly replied.

"But how do you know you have a soul?"

"Because I do know," she answered again.

"Well, then," said he, after a moment's consideration, "if you know you have a soul, can you tell me what your soul is?"

"Why, said she, "I am six years old, and don't you suppose that I know what my soul is?"

"Perhaps you do. If you wil tell me, I shall find out whether you do or not."

"Then you think I don't know," she replied, "but I do: it's *my think.*"

"Your *think!*" said the philosopher, astonished in his turn; who told you so?"

"Nobody. I should be ashamed if I did not know that, without being told."

Joker's Column.

The man who burst into tears has been put together again.

The men whose feelings were "worked up," has ordered a fresh supply.

The speaker who "took the floor" has been arrested for stealing lumber.

"Woman! If we have her for a toast, we won't ask for any *but-her!*"

A man in the country has been so frightened with a mad dog that he is afraid of the bark of a tree.

The Dutchman who stabbed himself with a pound of soap, because his krout would not "schmell" has been sent back to Germany.

It is unhealthy to fall in love with another man's wife. In Arkansas, this kind of thing usually "terminates in death" the first year.

The gentleman who "fired at random" did not hit it; and, in disgust, he lent his rifle to the youth who determined to "aim at immortality."

Adam Good has a bell foundry in Buffalo. Pious people are scandalized by slowly reading his sign—A dam Good Bell Foundry.

"Johny," said a doting parent to her rather insatiable boy, "can you eat that pudding with impunity?" "I don't know," replied young hopeful, "but I guess I can with a spoon."

The gentleman who attempted to cut his throat with a sharp joke, a few days since, has again made a rash attack upon his "victualling department," by stabbing himself with a point of honor.

Somebody speaking of the new cent, says: "They are a beautiful coin, all but the eagle, and he seems to be going somewhere in a desperate hurry; probably because he is on a new s-cent."

Habits are as easy caught as "yaller birds." Let a circus arrive in town, and in less than one week, half the boys in town will be throwing somersets, and breaking their necks over an empty flour barrel.

A school boy being asked by the teacher how he should flog him, replied:

"If you please, Sir, I should like to have it on the Italian system—the heavy strokes upward, and the down ones light."

Daniel Parsell, the punster, being desired to make a pun extempore, asked:

"Upon what subject?"

"The King," was the answer.

"O, Sir," replied Daniel, "the King is not a subject."

Mrs Partington having heard her son say that there were a great many anecdotes in the new Almanac, begged him to cut them all out and preserve them, as she had heard that when any body was poisoned, nothing was necessary but to give him an anecdote, and it would cure him.

A little wretch who had, for the first time in his life, heard the scripture story of Elijah and the bears, sat down on the doorstep until an old man went by, when he called out, "Go up, old bald head!" Then, dodging as quickly as he could within the door, he called out, "Now bring on your bears!"

John Phœnix says of sleighing, that "this mode of progression, rendered necessary by the deep snows, is considered a great amusement in the North. Being particularly dangerous to life and limb, and usually terminating in pulmonary consumption, the pastime is very properly called *sleighing.*"

The Garrote Cotillion is the name of a new cotillion which is being practiced in this city. The ladies swing corners. Having done this, the gents place their arms around their necks and kiss them on the left cheek. Young ladies screech, and fall into young gentleman's arms. Getlemen seize young lady round the waist and waltz to their seats. If we are not much mistaken the garrote cotillion will become a very popular institution. The world moves.—*Er.*

A Dutch paper in the interior of Penn., expresses its opinion of President Buchanan's inaugural in the following lucid and concise terms: Und der Deutches ver samelung wher echt met die grosen Inaural foon der Shames Buchanan, sell ishshancy, der kummrigh der Democratisy nichts cum araus! Soon tite! Swatsacepe holtimol swei glasses larger peer right avay. Secretary der Sweitzer Chessen foon der Washington mit Jackson ahuffleboarden. Der schmidt?—Ni! Der Vig?—Ni! Der Schwartzenhover?—Ni! Ein blate limberger mit strongfogo! Ein glasses beer mit bretzel! Soon-tite! Yah!"