Bellevue Gazette.

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Bellevue Gazette.

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BELLEVUE CITY, N. T.

BY

S. A. STRICKLAND & CO.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

L. L. Bowen,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Bellevue, N. T. 1-tf

S. A. Strickland,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Bellevue, N. T. 1-tf

C. T. Holloway,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Bellevue, N. T. 1-tf

W. H. Cook,
GENERAL LAND AND REAL ESTATE AGENT, Bellevue City, Nebraska. 1-tf

B. P. Rankin,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSNLLOR AT LAW, La Platte, N. T. 1-tf

J. Seeley,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Omaha, N. T. 1-tf

John W. Pattison,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE AGENT, Fontenelle, N. T. 1-tf

James S. Izard & Co.
LAND AGENTS, Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska Territory. 1-tf

Drs. Malcomb & Peck,
OMAHA CITY. Office on Harney street, opposite the Post Office. Particular attention given to Surgery. 1-tf

P. E. Shannon,
REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Cerro Gordo Post Office, St. Mary, Mills Co., Iowa. 2

P. E. Shannon,
COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANT, St. Mary's Landing Mills Co., Iowa. 2-tf

Peter A. Sarpy,
FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANT, Bellevue, N. T., Wholesale Dealer in Indian Goods, Horses, Mules, and Cattle. 1-tf

D. J. Sullivan, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Office—Head of Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa. nov. 13 1-tf.

D. H. Solomon,
ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Glenwood, Mills Co., Iowa, practices in all the Courts of western Iowa and Nebraska, and the Supreme Court of Iowa. Land Agency not in the Programme. no 4-tf

GEO. SNYDER. JOHN H. SHERMAN.

Snyder & Sherman,
ATTORNEYS and COUNSELLORS AT LAW, and NOTARIES PUBLIC, Council Bluffs, Iowa, will practice their profession in all the Courts of Iowa and Nebraska.

All collections entrusted to their care, attended to promptly.

Especial attention given to buying and selling real estate, and making pre-emptions in Nebraska.

Deeds, Mortages, and other instruments of writing drawn with dispatch; acknowledgments taken, &c., &c.

☞ Office west side of Madison street, just above Broadway.

nov 13 1-tf.

BELLEVUE ADVERTISEMENTS.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL
STORE IN BELLEVUE.

WE would respectfully invite the citizens of Bellevue, and Douglas Co., to examine our large and well selected assortment of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
CROCKERY, HARDWARE,
BOOTS, SHOES,
DRUGS, MEDICINES,
HATS & CAPS, DOORS,
SASH, &c., &c.,

And in fact every variety usually called for in the West. We are confident that any one wishing to purchase goods will be entirely satisfied, and find it will be to their interest to call and examine our large and well selected assortment of goods.

SARPY & KINNEY.

Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-tf

SPLENDID GOODS,
AT THE
VARIETY STORE
OF H. VALE.

THE Subscriber having just opened at his store in Bellevue, a fresh supply of goods, of every description, would call the attention of purchasers, to the fact, that he has the largest and best selected stock of Goods, to be found in Nebraska, and that they will find him supplied at all times, with

SILKS, SATINS,
MILLINARY & DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES, LIQUORS,
POWDER, SHOT,
LEAD, HARDWARE,
BOOTS, SHOES, &c., &c.

All of which has been selected by himself from the best establishments in the country, and which he will sell lower for cash, than the same quality of goods can be purchased at, in any store in this section of country.

He has also, a large and well selected stock of READY-MADE

CLOTHING,

Of every description, best quality and finish, and inferior to none in Nebraska.

Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continuance of public patronage, and hopes that purchasers will call and examine his goods, before buying elsewhere. H. VALE.

Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-tf

NEW ARRIVALS AT THE
CHEAP
CASH STORE.

THE Subscriber respectfully invites the attention of purchasers, to his large and splendid stock of Goods, consisting of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
HARDWARE, HATS,
BOOTS, CAPS,
SHOES, TOBACCO,
PATENT MEDICINES, &c., &c.,

All of which he warrants of the best description, and bought expressly for this market. He has also a well selected stock of

READY-MADE
CLOTHING,

Made after the LATEST FASHIONS, of the BEST MATERIALS, and by EXPERIENCED WORKMEN, all of which he sell CHEAP FOR CASH.

JOHN CHASE.

Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-tf

BELLEVUE
Boot & Shoe
STORE.

J. M. BARTAY, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Bellevue and vicinity, that he has commenced to Manufacture

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Of all descriptions, from the finest finish to the coarest make. Employing none but the best workman, he will be able to warrant all work done at his establishment.

☞ The highest cash price paid, in trade, for all descriptions of RAW HIDES.

Bellevue, Oct. 30, 1856.—2-tf

HOUSE CARPENTER AND JOINER.

A. N. BRIGGS, Takes this method of informing his friends, and the public generally, that he is prepared to BUILD AND FINISH, in the best manner

Dwelling Houses

Of every description of style and finish, on the most reasonable terms. Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continuance of public patronage.

Bellevue, Oct. 30, 1856.—2-tf

STONE MASON AND Plasterer.

THE Undersigned having commenced the above business in Bellevue, is prepared to do all work in his line, at the shortest notice, in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms. WM. WILEY.

☞ Four or five good Plasterers, will find constant employment, and good wages, on application to the above.

Bellevue, Oct. 30, 1856.—2-tf

I CAME TO STAY.

THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Bellevue and vicinity, that he is prepared to do

HOUSE, SIGN AND
ORNAMENTAL PAINTING,

GRAINING, MARBLEING, &c., in all its various branches.

PAPER HANGING

Executed in the neatest style.

☞ Paints mixed to order, and for sale.

oct. 11. 1 J. T. WHITE.

BELLEVUE ADVERTISEMENTS.

Charles E. Watson,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, Bellevue City, Nebraska Territory, professes to be "posted" in the lay of the land in this vicinity, and offers his services to such as may need them, on reasonable terms.

☞ He will also act as agent, for the purchase or sale of Real Estate, in the Territory, or Western Iowa. Information furnished upon application. Declarations filed and pre-emptions obtained. 4-tf

A. Schimonsky,
TOPOGRAPHIC ENGINEER, Executes Topographic, Fancy and Plain Drawing of every style and description. Fancy, Ornamental and Plain Painting executed to order. Office at the Bellevue House, Bellevue, N. T.

REFERENCES:—P. A. Sarpy, St. Mary, Iowa; Judge Gilmore, Bellevue. 1-tf

FONTENELLE BANK OF BELLEVUE.
Bellevue, Nebraska.

IS prepared to transact the general business of Banking, will receive deposits, Discount short paper, buy Bills of Exchange, on all parts of the Country, and sell on St. Louis, Chicago and New York; make collections in the vicinity and remit for the same at Current rates of Exchange.

☞ Interest allowed on special Deposits.

JOHN WEARE, President.
THOS. H. BENTON, V. Pres.
JOHN J. TOWN, Cashier. 1-tf

Banking Hours—From 9 to 12, A. M., and 1 to 3, P. M.

H. T. Clarke,
FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANT. Bellevue, Nebraska. Dealer in PINE LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATH, &c.

REFERENCES: Gold & Brother and Edward Hempstead, Water street, Chicago; J. W. Haskins, Milwaukie, Wis.; R. M. Norton, Pres. Racine co. Bank, Racine, Wis.; C. Barrett, River street, Cleveland, O.; Fenton & Brother, Cincinnati, O.; Tibble & Hays, Erie, Pa.; C. B. Wright & Co. Bankers, Erie Pa.; C. B. Wright, Banker, Philadelphia, Pa.; Darling, Albertson & Rose, Front street, N. Y.; W. J. Willis, Water street, N. Y.; R. Ball, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. Hungerford, President Bank of Westfield, Westfield, N. Y.; Hon. S. Morton, Nebraska City. 1-tf

Boot & Shoe
MANUFACTURER.

A. WRIGHT, would respectfully inform the Gentlemen of Bellevue and vicinity, that he is prepared to manufacture, to order, every variety of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Of the best finish and Latest Fashion. He is also prepared to make up in the best manner, Embroidered and Worked Slippers, which he will warrant to please all who favor him with the custom.

Bellevue, Oct. 30, 1856.—2-tf

HOUSE CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

WE would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Bellevue and vicinity that we are prepared to ERECT and FINISH

Buildings of all Descriptions,

On the shortest notice, and in the most workmenlike manner. Having been engaged in the business several years, we feel confident in stating, that all who favor us with their custom, will be pleased with our work.

WEST & STORRS.

Bellevue, Oct 23, 1856.—1-tf

BLACKSMITHING.

THE Undersigned beg leave to inform the Inhabitants of Douglas county, that they are prepared, to do all work in their line of business, in the best manner, and on the most liberal terms, at their shop in Bellevue.

☞ Having had several years experience at HORSE-SHOEING, in some of the best shops in Eastern Cities, they will be able to give entire satisfaction, to all who favor them with their patronage, in this line.

SHAW & ICETON.

Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-6m

BELLEVUE SALOON.

THE Proprietor of the above Saloon, takes great pleasure in announcing to the public, that he is now prepared to serve at all hours, and in the best manner,

WARM OR COLD MEALS,
OYSTERS, COOKED IN EVERY STYLE.
SARDINES, PIGS FEET,
PICKLED TONGUE,
BOILED EGGS AND GAME IN SEASON,

Together with every thing that is usually found in a FIRST CLASS

Refreshment Saloon.

Having had considerable experience in catering for the public taste, he is sure that all who favor him with a call, will be satisfied.

CHARLES JOHNSON.

Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-tf

HOUSE CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to the inhabitants of Bellevue and vicinity, that they are now prepared to BUILD AND FINISH, in the best manner, all styles of

Dwelling Houses, Cottages, &c., &c.,

On the shortest notice, and in the most approved style of workmanship. They will be also happy to do any work in their line of business, which their friends may stand in need of. MYERS & HILLYARD.

Bellevue, Oct. 30, 1856.—2-tf

Ho! For Fresh Water.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the inhabitants of Bellevue and the surrounding country, that he is prepared to dig and finish,

WELLS AND CISTERNS,

At the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. D. A. LOGAN.

Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-tf

POETRY.

Bryant's "Crowded Street."

"How fast the flitting figures come!
The mild, the fierce, the stony face,
Some bright with thoughtless smiles, and some
Where secret tears have left their trace.

"Youth, with pale brow and slender frame,
And dreams of greatness in thine eye,
Goest thou to build an early name?
Or early in thy task to die?

"Keen son of trade, with eager brow,
Who is now fluttering in thy snare?
Thy golden fortunes—lower they now?
Or melt the glittering shapes to air?

"Who of this crowd to-night shall tread
The dance till daylight gleam again?
Who sorrow o'er the untimely dead?
Who writhe in throes of mortal pain?

"Some, famine-struck, shall think how long
The cold, dark hours—how slow the light;
And some who flaunt amid the throng,
Shall hide in dens of shame to-night.

"And some who walk in calmness here,
Shall shudder as they reach the door,
Where one who made their dwelling dear,
Its light, its life, is seen no more."

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Tombs Lawyers.

The following sketch, published some years since, is from the pen of A. Oakey Hall, Esq., the present District Attorney of New York city.

While we are waiting at this corner of Pearl and Centre streets, watching for that Harlem railroad car which never comes when wanted, and always gets sandwiched for a space of fifteen minutes between two freight cars in the Bowery, when you are in a hurry, and, like Young Rapid, desire to push along and keep moving, let us lean on the lamp-post and diligently survey Mr. Sloperton Slawl, who is coming this way from the Tombs, with a long paper in his hand, at which he looks every minute. Not that there is anything on it, but Mr. Sloperton Slawl feels that he has the eyes of Center street upon him, and his reputation for business is at stake. As he passes us, he makes our observation a sort of half bow, as if to say, "Thankee for your notice."

Where Slawl came from, or lives, or belongs, or who are his family or friends, no one knows or can tell—and, what is more, no one cares, so it is not very likely any one will find out. The public are contented to take him for what he is, and they found that out long ago.

Mr. Slawl has an impudence which very easily fills the place of learning. He has a voice like a babbling mill-wheel, and his throat is a race-stream of water not the clearest in the world—but his head is a reservoir that, if it ever was full, emptied itself many years ago.

At the Special Sessions, and among the prisoners, he is a mighty man. Although discovered for his shallowness by the policemen and police justices, despised by the higher judges for his manner, and loathed by all respectable society, he still continues his daily round of lying, talking, managing, and collecting of small fees, as unconcernedly as if he were at peace with all the world, and all the world in love with him.

When the prison opens, he enters for his daily round, and goes from cell to cell with a patronizing air. If a poor devil wants advice, he says, first thing, "How much money have you got?" If none—"Have you any friends?" or "any property at home?" or "has any thing been taken from you at the police office?" The two latter matters being settled in the affimative, our hero is satisfied by whipping out a pencil and making the poor devil sign his name in blank to a piece of paper, while, when he has finished his rounds, he prepares to hurry to his office, write over it an assignment to him, "Sloperton Slawl," of all the said property. This he speedily reduces to possession, for he knows, as well as a chief justice, what the nine points of the law are?

He next hurries into the magistrate's office, and looks at the committing papers. If he thinks them strong, he shrugs his shoulders, and leaves his victim to his fate—who will be brought up at the sessions, and when arraigned, will say, "I don't see my counsel here!" The officials and spectators give a sort of incredulous wink at these words, while the poor fellow thinks of his property and the counsel it might have procured him! But *of course* he don't see him—he has another engagement just then in the Marine Court, or in a ward court up town. The poor unfortunate client is better without counsel: judge, jury, and district attorney are sure to be more lenient with him, and he don't stand the chance of his own counsel, as is sometimes the case, infecting the merits of his trial with an unpleasant odor. But to return to the committing office. If the papers are not very strong, he hurries off for a habeas corpus, fills up a writ and an affidavit, gets the signature of his credulous client (and sometimes, if necessary, slips in a blank bill of sale along with the other papers, and it passes for one of them with the nervous client), and posts off.

He is immense on the subject of an alibi or a habeas corpus. These are, with him, the north pole and south pole of the world of law, and per-jury is the grand equatorial line half way between. Won't he manufacture you a pretty alibi? Why, if necessary, and his victim will pay enough for it, he will issue a commission to Ohio to some pal of the accused, and run on there express, disguised, to either superintend the thing himself, or, if needs be, to be the witness himself. Sloperton Slawl has been known many a time—by the initiated—to read his own evidence to the jury, and acquit his client. This is a wonderful stroke.

His cross-examinations are stereotype. If larceny, he goes to the value and want of identity; if robbery, the complainant must be made drunk; if burglary, it goes to the fastening; if false pretenses, there was no due caution, and, indeed, an experienced hand can tell, almost before he commences, what the questions are going to be. The judge will frequently say, before some of them are put—"We will note your exceptions, Mr. Slawl." A stroke which is relished exceedingly by all the back benches.

His oratory runs in one channel. He abuses the police and witnesses. Having very little value for his own evidence, he feels the same for that against him, and denounces and tears away at it like a baffled lion. But he has his friends on the police, whom he protects, for they send him business, and he is not ungrateful. As a general thing, he always strengthens the case of the prosecution by bringing out new facts, or placing the older ones in stronger light. Some of the malevolent have said that it is often his interest to get his clients locked up for ten years, lest they ferret out his recent plunderings!

Bail-brokerage is a very thriving part of his trade. When habeas corpus has failed, when an alibi was impossible to cook up, when hope is perfectly dim, when buying off or frightening the witnesses becomes a dangerous job, then he bethinks him of bail for his client. For one hundred dollars he will find a man of straw, with a tender conscience, who will justify in Harlem lots to any extent, and, if needs be, bring before the judge the deeds and mortgages, or an abstract of the title—it is needless to say, they are all abstracted. After the judge is humbugged, how he will sit in his inner room, and chuckle over the District Attorney and the Sheriff trying to hunt up the man who gave bail, or the property rendered seizable by virtue of the forfeited recognizance!

Sloperton Slawl is a capital hand at swearing off his trials, too, when there are foreign witnesses against him, or a chance of making something by delays. He doesn't subscribe to the doctrine that these are dangerous—on the contrary, they are the north star of safety. He can draw up the affidavit of postponement, if his client—and he will—can swear to it like a man. Thus, case after case, by the hoodwinking of judges, slip through the meshes of justice, while the witnesses slip away, and the client is discharged to pursue with Sloperton Slawl the same old slippery way.

But the fellow is out of sight, and here comes the car. Let us on our way, and forget that gracious Heaven ever tolerates such a scoundrel as the genus "Tombs Shyster" presents in the person of the reality just left us.

Anecdote of Napoleon I.

Napoleon was accustomed to wear a coat of mail under his clothes, and which he rarely went without. On his departure once for Belgium, he thought it best to guard against these dangers with which he was threatened, having all Europe leagued against him, by every means in his power. He accordingly sent for a clever workman and asked if he thought himself competent to make a coat of mail of such texture that no weapon whatever could penetrate. On the artificer answering in the affirmative, Napoleon agreed to give him 18,000 francs, the sum asked. On the day fixed, the man brought his work to the palace. Napoleon quickly examined it, and ordered the workman to put it on himself. The man obeyed. Napoleon took two pistols, saying, "We shall now see whether this coat of mail is of the texture you promised me." He fired at his breast, the cuirass resisted. "Turn around." The man obeyed. The second ball struck his back with the same result. The poor artificer, half dead with fright, thought these trials would be sufficient, but he was mistaken in his calculations. Bonaparte next armed himself with a long fowling piece, and made the same experiment on the shoulders, back and breast of the trembling patient. Happily the cuirass resisted, and saved the inventor from so cruel a trial. "How much am I to pay you?" said Napoleon, after this noble exploit. "Eighteen thousand francs," stammered the affrighted artificer. "No such thing, sir," said Napoleon, "I shall give you thirty-six thousand francs," and gave an order on his treasurer for that amount.

A Monkey's Memory.

Authors generally think the monkey race are not capable of retaining lasting impressions, but their memory is remarkably tenacious when striking events call it into action. A monkey which was permitted to run free, had frequently seen the man servant in the great country kitchen, with its huge fire-place, take down a powder horn that stood on the chimney-place, and throw a few grains into the fire, to make Jemima and the rest of the maids jump and scream, which they always did on such occasions very prettily.

Pug watched his opportunity, and when all was still, and he had the kitchen to himself, he clambered up, got possession of the well-filled powder horn, perched himself very gingerly on one of the horizontal wheels placed for the support of sauce-pans, right over the warm ashes of an almost extinct wood fire, screwed off the top of the horn and reversed it over the grate. The explosion sent him half way up the chimney. Before he was blown up, he was a snug, trim, well-conditioned monkey as you would wish to see on a summer day—he came down a carbonated "nigger" in miniature, in an avalanche of burning soot.

The weight with which he pitched upon the hot ashes, in the midst of the general flare-up, aroused him to a sense of his condition. He was missed for days. Hunger at last drove him forth; he sneaked into the house, close-singed, begrimmed, and looked seared and ugly. He recovered with care; and like some great personages, he never got over the sudden elevation and fall, but became a sadder if not a wiser monkey. If ever Pug forgot himself and was troublesome, you had only to take down a powder horn in his presence, and he was off to his hole like a shot, screaming and chattering his jaws like a pair of castanets.