

Bellevue



Gazette.

A Family Newspaper--Devoted to Democracy, Literature, Agriculture, Mechanics, Education, Amusements and General Intelligence.

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NO. 32.

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one year. When a club of subscribers
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BUSINESS CARDS.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Real Estate,
City Lots and Claims bought and sold.
Purchasers will do well to call at our office
and examine our list of City Lots, &c., before
purchasing elsewhere. Office in Cook's new
building, corner of Fifth and Main streets.

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

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

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CHANT, St. Mary's Landing Mills Co.,
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CHANT, Bellevue, N. T., Wholesale
Dealer in Indian Goods, Horses, Mules, and
Cattle. 1-1f

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office—
No. 13 of Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
1-1f

D. H. Solonon,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT
LAW, Glenwood, Mills Co., Iowa, prac-
tices in all the Courts of western Iowa and
Nebraska, and the Supreme Court of Iowa.
Land Agency not in the Programme. No 4-1f

Johnson, Cusidy & Test,
GENERAL LAND AGENTS, ATTOR-
NEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
Council Bluffs, Iowa, will promptly attend to
Land Acquisitions, Collections, Investing Money,
Lending and Selling Land Warrants, and all
other business pertaining to their profession,
in Western Iowa and Nebraska. 1-1f

C. A. Henry & Co.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUG-
GISTS, AT THE NEBRASKA DRUG STORE,
Omaha city, Nebraska, have on hand and are
constantly receiving a large and complete
assortment of Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medi-
cines, Dye Stuffs, Liquors, Segars, Preserved
Fruits, Confectionaries, &c., &c. Physicians'
orders filled on a small advance on cost. 1-1f
7. B. CUMING. JOHN C. TERK.

Cuming & Turk,
Attorneys at Law and 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, col-
lections, &c.
Office in the second story of Henry & Root's
new building, nearly opposite the Western
Exchange Bank, Farham street.
Papers in the Territory, Council Bluffs Bu-
ple and Keokuk Times, please copy and
charge Nebraska office.

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, at-
tended to promptly.
Special attention given to buying and sell-
ing real estate, and making pre-emptions in
Nebraska.
Deeds, Mortgages, and other instruments of
writing drawn with dispatch; acknowledg-
ments taken, &c., &c.
Office on west side of Madison street,
just above Broadway.
Nov 12 1-1f

BUSINESS CARDS.

THOS. MACON, ALEX. MACON, H. O. JONES,
Macon, Brother & Co.
LAW AND LAND AGENTS, Omaha City
Nebraska Territory. No 9-1f

Gustav Seeger,
TOPOGRAPHIC AND CIVIL ENGI-
NEER, Executes Drawing and Painting
of every style and description. Also, all
business in his line. Office on Gregory street,
St. Mary, Mills county, Iowa. 1-1f

Greene, Wear & Benton,
BANKERS AND LAW AGENTS, Council
Bluffs, Polk county, Iowa.
Greene & Wear, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Greene, Wear & Rice, Fort Des Moines, Ia.
Collections made; Taxes paid; and Lands
purchased and sold, in any part of Iowa. 1-1f

A. Schimonsky,
TOPOGRAPHIC ENGINEER, Executes
Topographic, Fancy and Plain Drawing
of every style and description. Fancy, Orna-
mental and Plain Painting executed to order.
Office at the Bellevue House, Bellevue, N. T.
REFERENCES:—P. A. Sarpy, St. Mary, Iowa;
Judge Gilmore, Bellevue. 1-1f

G. P. Theobald & Co.,
COMMISSION & FORWARDING
MERCHANTS.
No. 20 FINE STREET, UP STAIRS,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Particular attention paid to filling of
orders and to Sale of Produce. No 10-1y.

Charles E. Watson,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
Bellevue City, Nebraska Territory, profes-
sionally to be "possed" 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-emp-
tions obtained. 4-1f

FONTELLE 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 S. 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. 1-1f

John J. Town, Cashier.
Banking Hours—From 9 to 12, A. M., and
1 to 3, P. M.

ANDREW J. POPPLETON, WILLIAM N. BYERS,
Poppleton & Byers,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND GEN-
ERAL LAND AGENTS, Omaha City,
Nebraska. Land Warrants bought and sold.
Land Entered on Time. Special attention
given to the selection and entry of Lands for
Settlers, and all others desiring choice loca-
tions. Land Claims, Town lots and all kinds
of Real Estate, bought and sold and invest-
ments made for Distant Dealers.

A Complete Surveyor and Draughts-
man and always in readiness to survey lands, and
also select Lands and Town lots, and draft
City Plans. 1-1f

Tootle & Greene,
WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS,
Glenwood, Iowa. We beg leave to
call the attention of the Good People of Mills,
Pottawattamie, Montgomery and Cass coun-
ties, Iowa; also, Douglas and Cass counties,
Nebraska, to our large and late supply of every
kind of MERCHANDISE, neatly kept in
Western Iowa. Our stock of Groceries is
large and complete, having been bought and
shipped a little lower than our neighbors.
Our stock of Hardware, Queensware, Wood-
enware, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps and
Ready-Made Clothing, have all been purchased in
the Eastern cities, at the lowest cash prices.

Give us a call before you purchase, and if
we do not sell you cheap goods, we will make
our neighbors do so.

Remember the cheapest house in town!
TOOTLE & GREENE.
Glenwood, Iowa, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-1f

C. T. HOLLOWAY, C. D. KELLER,
Holloway & Keller,
GENERAL LAND AGENTS, Bellevue
City, N. T., will promptly attend to the
collecting and investing money, locating Land
Warrants, buying and selling city lots, &c.—
Office at the Bellevue House.

W. W. Harvey,
SURVEYOR AND CLAIM AGENT, will
promptly attend to all business of Survey-
ing laying out and dividing of land, surveying and
plating towns and roads, and will accompany
persons desirous of making claims, and will
act as agent for the sale of claims. Office on
Main street, Bellevue, N. T. 20-1f

W. R. SMITH, J. H. SMITH,
Smith & Co.,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW
and Dealers in Real Estate, Bellevue,
Nebraska Territory, will attend faithfully and
promptly to buying and selling Real Estate,
City Lots, Claims, and Land Warrants. Office
at the Benton House. 21-6m*

P. A. SARPY,
FORWARDING & COMMISSION
MERCHANT.

Still continues the above business at
ST. MARYS, IOWA, & BELLEVUE,
N. T.

Merchants and Emigrants will find their
goods promptly and carefully attended to.
P. S. I have the only WAREHOUSE for
storage at the above named landings. 21-1-1f
St. Marys, Feb. 20th, 1857.

JAMES J. WEAVER,
RECENTLY from Pennsylvania, informs
the citizens of Bellevue that he will
promptly attend to all calls made upon him in
the following branches of business: CAR-
PENTER and JOINER work, PAINTING
and GLAZING. Work warranted.

BELLEVUE ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOUSE CARPENTER AND JOINER.
A. N. BRIGGS, Takes this method of in-
forming 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
patronage, he solicits a continuance of public
patronage.
Bellevue, Oct. 30, 1856.—2-1f

HOUSE CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.
WE would respectfully inform the inhabi-
tants of Bellevue and vicinity that we are
prepared to ERECT and FINISH

Buildings of all Descriptions,
On the shortest notice, and in the most work-
manlike manner. Having been engaged in the
business several years, we feel confident in
stating, that all who favor us with their cus-
tom, will be pleased with our work.
C. P. STORRS
Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-1f

Boot & Shoe MANUFACTURER.
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 man-
ner, Embroidered and Worked Slippers, which he
will warrant to please all who favor him with
the custom.
Bellevue, Oct. 30, 1856.—2-1f

NEW ARRIVALS AT THE CASH STORE.
THE Subscriber respectfully invites the at-
tention 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 descrip-
tion, 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 EXPERI-
ENCED WORKMEN, all of which he sells
CHEAP FOR CASH. JOHN CHASE.
Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-1f

HOUSE CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.
THE undersigned takes pleasure in an-
nouncing 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 ap-
proved 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.—2-1f

CLARKE & BRO.,
FORWARDING AND COMMISSION
MERCHANTS,
STEMBOAT AND COLLECTING
AGENTS,
BELLEVUE, NEBRASKA.

Dealers in Pine Lumber, Doors, Sash,
Flour, Meal, Bacon, &c., &c.

Direct Goods care Clarke & Bro.
REFERENCES: Gold & Brother and Edward
Hempstead, Water street, Chicago; J. W.
Haskins, Milwaukee, 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. H. Wright, Banker, Philadelphia, Pa.;
Darling, Alhambra & Rose, Front street, N.
Y.; W. J. Willes, Water street, N. Y.; H.
Ball, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. Hungerford, President
Bank of Westfield, Westfield, N. Y.; Hon. S.
Morton, Nebraska City; Gen. P. A. Sarpy,
St. Mary, Iowa; J. J. Town, Bellevue, Ne-
braska Territory. 1-1f

WAGONS FOR SALE.
TEN new wagons from one of the best
manufacturers in the Eastern States for
sale by REUBEN LOVJOY.
Bellevue, May 7, 1857.—2-1f

WHOLESALE & RETAIL STORE IN BELLEVUE.
I would respectfully invite the citizens of
Bellevue and Douglas Co., to examine my
large and well selected assortment of

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

And in fact every variety usually called for in
the West. I am confident that any one
wishing to purchase goods will be entirely
satisfied, and if it will be to their interest to
call and examine my large and well selected
assortment of goods.
L. B. KINNEY.
Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-1f

CHAS. CHRISTOPHER,
MACHINIST & CO. PER SMITH,
In all its Branches.
BELLEVUE AND OMAHA.

POETRY.

I am Growing Old.
BY JOHN G. SAGE.

My days pass pleasantly away,
My nights are blessed with sweetest sleep;
I feel no symptoms of decay.
I have no cause to mourn or weep;
My foes are impotent and shy,
My friends are neither false nor cold,
And yet, of late, I often sigh—
I'm growing old!

My growing talk of olden times,
My growing thirst for early news,
My growing apathy to rhymes,
My growing love of easy shoes,
My growing hate of crowds and noise,
My growing fear of taking cold,
All tell me, in the plainest voice—
I'm growing old!

I'm growing fonder of my staff,
I'm growing dimmer in the eyes,
I'm growing fainter in my laugh,
I'm growing deeper in my sigh,
I'm growing careless of my dress,
I'm growing frugal of my gold,
I'm growing wise, I'm growing—yes—
I'm growing old!

I feel it in my changing taste,
I see it in my reluctant ears,
I see it in my growing waist,
I see it in my growing hair;
A thousand hints proclaim the truth,
As plain as truth was ever told,
That even in my haunted youth,
I'm growing old!

Ah, met my very laurels breathe
The tale in my reluctant ears;
And every boon the hours bequeath
But makes me debtor to the years;
E'en Flattery's honied words declare
The secret she would fain withhold,
And tells me in "How young you are!"
I'm growing old!

Thanks for the year whose rapid flight
My sombre muse too sadly sings;
Thanks for the gleams of golden light
That tint the darkness of their wings!
The light that beams from out the sky,
Those heaven's mansions to unfold;
Where all are blest, and none may sigh,
I'm growing old!

There was once an abbot who owned a
rich monastery, and who enjoyed his pos-
sessions so fully that he was nicknamed
the "Abbot Sans Souci." As soon as he
had fulfilled his religious duties, he tho't
of nothing but taking his ease, and mak-
ing other people happy. He would go
and visit his neighbor—giving good ad-
vice to such as stood in need of it, cheer-
ing the down-hearted with a merry joke,
repeating wise sayings and proverbs to the
old folks, and telling amusing stories to the
children; so that every body was glad
to see him; and whenever any one cried
out, "Here comes Abbot Sans Souci!" all
faces brightened up just as if merriment
or fine weather had been announced.

Unfortunately, the king who then gov-
erned the country was of a widely differ-
ent character. Legends seldom give
dates, therefore we are not informed to
which particular king the chronicler al-
ludes; only, as he is told he was of a
stern, uneasy disposition, a prey to
envy, and incapable of making use of his
power for either his own or other people's
happiness—the cap fits so many crowned
heads, that we may choose from a long
line of monarchs of the peculiar period
at which the jolly abbot and the disagre-
able king flourished in our nether world.

In the hope that the sight of new faces
and new places might dispel the dead
weight or enmity, that lay upon him, the
king took it into his head, one day, to
travel all over his kingdom. His court,
therefore, prepared to follow him; for a
king can no more do without his courtiers
than the king's head huntsman without
his pack of hounds.

After having passed through several
provinces, he one day reached a fine
abbey, surrounded by gardens, when he
asked to whom it belonged. He was told
it belonged to a very rich abbot, who,
when once he had performed his duties
for the day, was always laughing or sing-
ing.

"And pray, why should he be laughing
and singing in this manner?" asked the
king. "Has he no cares of any sort?"
"None whatever" was the answer;
"and this is so universally known through-
out the country, that he is always called
the 'Abbot Sans Souci!'"

This answer provoked the king, who
could not bear people that were happier
than himself, and he ordered some of his

followers to fetch the abbot directly, and
bring him into his presence.

The abbot was presently brought in
amid the king's guards, but looking as
joyous as ever. The king considered his
joy in the light of an insult. "You are
mighty bold to look so happy, when I am
sad and discontented," said the monarch,
angrily; "and I have a mind to punish
you on the spot—only, as I am religious,
I know we must forgive offences. Still,
as it is not fair that you alone in my king-
dom should be exempt from all cares, I
intend giving you some. So here are
four questions which you must answer
with a delay of three days, on pain of
forfeiting your abbey, and spending the
rest of your life in prison." So saying,
he gave the abbot a paper, and then dis-
missed him.

Now, it stood written on the paper that
he was to state exactly "How much land
there was in the whole kingdom—how
much the Moon weighed—how much the
King was worth, and what he believed."

We may imagine how puzzled the poor
abbot was on being asked to resolve such
absurd questions. It was in vain he
searched in all his books, and consulted
all the learned doctors he knew; neither
the books nor the doctors could throw the
smallest light on the subject.

At length the third day had dawned
without his having been able to advance
an inch farther towards a solution, and he
was strolling sadly in one of his broad
alleys, vainly trying to hit on some means
of evading the king's threats, when he
met the miller who was bringing some
flour to the monastery.

The latter, a cunning fellow, always in
the best possible spirits, now bowed to his
lord, and inquired after his health, when
the abbot told him with a sigh, that he was
as well as could be expected for a man
who was ruined, and likely to die in pris-
on. Thereupon the miller expressed
great astonishment, when the abbot told
him all that had passed, and what hope-
less questions the king had condemned
him to resolve.

"Faith, my lord abbot," said the miller,
after having listened to him most atten-
tively, "do you know that, for a man of
your profession, you are a trifle short of
ready wit. If I were in your place, the
king's questions would not much trouble
me."

"I wish you were, Guichard," replied
the abbot. "Why, you would soon give
them up, as I have done."

"Upon my word, I should not," replied
the miller; "and if you will only lend me
your good, holy father, and hold me quit
forever and aye of my tenure, I'll under-
take to answer the king so as to give him
satisfaction."

The abbot was but too glad to accept
the miller's proposal; so he drew up an
act by which he had acquired him of all
further dues, and then lent him his gown.

The miller put it on, and at the hour
appointed stood in the king's presence.

The king did not recognize the abbot at
first, but concluded that anxiety had
changed him, and inwardly rejoiced at
having deprived him of the right to the
nickname of the Abbot Sans Souci. So he
ordered him to approach, in a less ter-
rible tone than might have been expected,
and asked him if he could tell him exactly
how much land there was in the king-
dom.

"Very easily, sire," answered the mil-
ler. "But as you have only asked about
land, I am waiting till you have cleared
away all the rocks, stones, and metal, to
set about making the exact measure."

The king bit his lips on perceiving that
the question had not been put properly.
So he went on to the second query, and
asked how much the Moon weighed.

"It must weigh exactly a pound," said
the miller, "as it has four quarters."

This time the king smiled, and all the
courtiers laughed aloud. The third ques-
tion was now inquired into, and the mil-
ler summoned to state what the king was
worth.

"I value him at twenty-nine farthings,"
replied he, quietly. "Nor can his maj-
esty complain of my setting him at so low
a price, since Jesus Christ, who was much
greater than all the kings of the earth,
was sold for only thirty farthings."

The answer passed muster like the
others; and now they came to the last
question—namely, what does the king be-
lieve?

"The king believes," said Guichard,
"that he is addressing the Abbot Sans
Souci, and he is mistaken, for he is only
speaking to his miller."

The king was very much surprised;
but the peasant now related to him what
had taken place, and how he had bargained
with his master to get him out of his
trouble. The king was so delighted with
his wit, that he declared himself satisfied,
and that the abbot might retain his lib-
erty and his estate.

As to the miller, he proposed to him to

follow him to court, to help him to govern,
which the miller accepted; and from that
day the affairs of the kingdom were
properly managed, and the king kept in
constant good humor by his jovial minis-
ter, allowed abbots and others to be ex-
empt from a care—at least, so far as they
could manage to do so.

Another Unfortunate.
The New York Tribune says a beauti-
ful young woman, named Hall, died in the
New York hospital from burns. The
Tribune adds:

"The history of this unfortunate wo-
man is the history of thousands in this
city. Who she was she would not tell,
but we have good reasons for believing
that she was born and raised in Saratoga,
where she lived, until within a year of
her decease, virtuous and happy. But, in
an evil moment, she confided her honor to
one of the glittering, heartless villains
who throng that watering-place, and when
cast off, learned too late that she had been
most cruelly deceived. Deceived by
friends and relatives, and filled with a
deep sense of her own degradation, she
became an inmate of a house of ill-re-
pute, on Laurel street, where she strove
to stifle the rebukes of conscience in un-
bridled dissipation. Her career of shame
and sorrow lasted less than a year. On
the 26th of April, while dressing in com-
pany with some of her frail companions,
her ample skirt of white muslin, by an
accident, caught fire from the open grate,
and, before the flames were extinguished,
she received injuries which ultimately in-
duced death. Although aware that her decease
was at hand, she refused to disclose her
real name, saying that she had already
brought shame enough upon her family.
She went in New York by the name of
Mary Hall and Martha Ann Hall. The
poor girl, in her last moments, seemed
utterly bereft of hope, and died cursing
the villain who lured her from the path of
virtue."

An Indian Legend.
The following Indian legend, relative
to the spirit house of Washington, is ex-
tracted from Morgan's League of the
Iroquois. It is curious, as showing the
estimation in which the father of his
Country was held by this singular peo-
ple, and their idea of a future felicity:
Among the modern beliefs engrafted upon
the ancient faith of the Iroquois, there
is one which is worthy of particular notice.
It relates to Washington. According to
their present belief no white man ever
reached the Indian heaven. Not being
created by the Great Spirit, no provision
was made for him in their schemes of
theology. He was excluded both from
heaven and the place of punishment.—
But an exception was made in favor of
Washington. Because of his justice and
benevolence to the Indian, he stood pre-
eminent above all other white men. When
in the year 1783, the Indians were aban-
doned by the British allies, and left to
make their own terms with the American
Government, the Iroquois were more ex-
posed to severe measures than the other
tribes in their alliance. At this critical
moment Washington interfered in their
behalf, as the protector of Indian rights
and the advocate of a policy then of the
most enlightened justice and humanity.
After his death he was regarded by the
Iroquois as a benefactor of their race, and
his memory was cherished with reverence
and affection. A belief was spread among
them that the Great Spirit had received,
in a celestial residence upon the plains of
heaven, the only white man whose deeds
had entitled him to the heavenly favor.
Just at the entrance of heaven is a wall
enclosure, the ample grounds of which
are laid with avenues and shaded walks.
Within is a spacious mansion, constructed
in the shape of a fort. Every object that
could please a cultivated taste render it a
happy dwelling place for the immortal
Washington. The faithful Indian as he
enters heaven, passes the enclosure. He
sees the illustrious inmate as he walks to
and fro in quiet meditation. But no word
passes his lips. Dressed in his uniform,
in a perfect state of felicity, he is des-
tined to remain through eternity in the
solitary enjoyment of the celestial resi-
dence prepared for him by the Great
Spirit.

A Washington (Ill.) correspondent of
the New York Day Book, states that the
agent for the transportation of paupers
from the Five Points, New York, has
been bringing loads of white children to
the West, and selling them (as he says)
to pay their expenses. Boys and girls
are sold at from \$15 to \$50, according to
quality. Fanaticism, Fanaticism! where
is thy consistency?

A wise man ought to be prepared for the
best, be prepared for the worst, and bear
with equanimity whatever may happen.