Bellevue Gazette.

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

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Bellevue Gazette.

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nov 13 1-tf.

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REFERENCES:
Hon. Lyman Trumbull, U. S. S. from Ills.;
Hon. James Knox, M. C. " "
Hon. O. H. Browning, Quincy, "
Hon. James W. Grimes, Governor of Iowa.
Hon. H. P. Bennett, Del to C. from N. T.
. Green, Weare & Benton, Council Bluffs, I.
Nuckolls & Co., Glenwood, Iowa. [23tf.]

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MERCHANTS.
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ST. LOUIS, MO.
☞ Particular attention paid to filling of orders and to Sale of Produce. no 16-1y.

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

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In all its Branches.
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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.
St. Marys, Feb. 20th, 1857. 21-tf-1

Tootle & Greene,
WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS, Glenwood, Iowa. We beg leave to call the attention of the Good People of Mills, Pottawattamie, Montgomery and Cass counties, Iowa; also, Douglas and Cass counties, Nebraska, to our large and late supply of every kind of MERCHANDISE, usually 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, Woodenware, 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-tf

PALMER & AVERILL,
BELLEVUE STORE,
Corner of Jefferson and 27th street,
Opposite the Fontenelle Bank,
BELLEVUE, NEBRASKA,
WOULD RESPECTFULLY call the attention of the citizens of Bellevue, Sarpy county, and the surrounding country, to their new and selected stock of
DRY GOODS,
FANCY GOODS,
GROCERIES & HARDWARE,
Which they offer at Wholesale and Retail at prices 30 per cent. lower than ever before offered in this city. We can and will sell Goods as low if not lower than they can be bought in Omaha or Bluff City. Please call and examine for yourselves.
PALMER & AVERILL.
Bellevue, May 28, 1857.

FIRST ARRIVAL
OF THE
SEASON.
PER STEAMER ST. MARY'S.
THE undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Bellevue and Sarpy County in general, that they have received per Steamer St. Mary, a large and splendid stock of Groceries consisting in part of
Tea,
Coffee,
Sugar,
Molasses,
Fish,
Salt,
Cheese,
Crackers,
Soap,
Oysters, Liquors,
Figs, Spices,
Rasins, Sardines,
Candy,
Drugs,
Oils,
Paints,
Brushes,
Glass,
Stone Ware, &c. &c.
THEY would also call particular attention to their superior stock of preserved fruits consisting of goosberries, Rhubarb, Quinces, Peaches, Apples, Currants and mixed fruits.
Also their stock of fresh CAN OYSTERS and SARDINES which they can warrant of superior quality.
They would also inform Sportsmen that they have a large supply of POWDER, SHOT, LEAD and CAPS, and that they will find their store a superior place to provide the necessaries of a hunting excursion, all of which they will sell cheap for CASH.
Also a large and splendid assortment of French and American Perfumery, consisting in part of
Pomades,
Cologne,
Soaps etc.
WATTLES & PIKE.
Bellevue, April 6th, 1857. 23-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

A CLRKE & 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.
1-tf

JOHN ANDERSON'S Best Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, at
CLEARWATER, WHITE & SANDERS.

Tootle & Jackson,
FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Council Bluffs city, Iowa. Having a Large and Commodious Warehouse on the Levee at the Council Bluffs landing, are now prepared to receive and store, all kinds of merchandise and produce, will receive and pay charges on all kinds of freigths so that Steam Boats will not be detained as they have been heretofore, in getting some one to receive freight, when the consignees are absent.
REFERENCES: Livermoore & Cooley, S. C. Davis & Co. and Humphrey, Putt & Tory, St. Louis, Mo.; Tootle & Fairleigh, St. Joseph, Mo.; J. S. Cheneworth & Co., Cincinnati Ohio; W. F. Coulbough, Burlington, Iowa. 1-tf

ROBINSON HOUSE.
THE undersigned having recently taken and refitted the above well-known and popular Public House, he trusts by the strict studious attention to the wants of his guests, to merit a liberal share of public favor, confidence and patronage. His table will be spread with the best the market affords, and no pains will be spared to make his guests agreeably at home and comfortable.
G. A. ROBINSON.
Council Bluffs, Iowa. nov 13-tf.

POETRY.

The Old Philosopher's Advice to a Young One,

Who was afraid to speak his mind on a great question.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

Shame upon thee, craven spirit!
Is it manly, just, or brave,
If a truth has shown within thee,
To conceal the light it gave?
Captive of the world's opinion—
Free to speak—but yet a slave?

All conviction should be valiant—
Tell thy truth—if truth it be;
Never seek to stem its current;
Thoughts, like rivers, find the sea;
It will fit the widening circle
Of Eternal Verity.

Speak thy thought if thou believ'st it,
Let it jostle whom it may,
Even though the foolish scorn it,
Or the obstinate gainsay;
Every seed that grows to-morrow,
Lies beneath a clod to-day.

If our sires, the noble-hearted
Pioneers of things to come,
Had, like thee, been weak and timid,
Traitors to themselves, and dumb;
Where would be our present knowledge,
Where the hoped Millennium?

Where would be triumphant Science,
Searching with her fearless eyes,
Through the infinite creation
In the soul that underlies—
Soul of Beauty, soul of Greatness,
Wisdom of the earth and skies?

Where would be all great Inventions,
Each from by-gone fancies born,
Issued first in doubt and darkness,
Launched 'mid apathy or scorn?
How could noontime ever light us,
But for dawning of the morn?

Where would be our free opinion,
Where the right to speak at all,
If our sires, like thee, mistrustful,
Had been deaf to duty's call,
And concealed the thoughts within them
Lying down for fear to fall?

Should an honest thought, unspoken,
Lead thee unto chains or death—
What is life, compared with Virtue?
Shalt thou not survive thy breath?
Hark! the future age invites thee!
Listen, trembler, what it saith!

It demands thy thought in Justice,
Debt, not tribute of the free;
Have not ages, long departed,
Groaned, and toiled, and bled for thee?
If the Past have lent thee wisdom,
Pay it to Futurity.

The Iron Harp.

BY A. DUGANNE.

Let him who will rehearse the song
Of gentle love and bright romance!
Let him who will with tippling tongue,
Lead gleaming thoughts to Fancy's dance;
Bu let me strike mine Iron Harp,
As Northern Harps were struck of old!
And let its music, clear and sharp,
Arouse the free and bold!

My hands that Iron Harp shall sweep,
Till from each stroke new strains recoil;
And forth the sounding echoes leap,
To join the arousing Song of Toil;
Till men of mind their thoughts outspeak,
And thoughts awake in kindred mind,
And stirring words shall nerve the weak,
And fetters cease to bind!

And crashing soon o'er soul and sense,
That glorious harp whose iron strings
Are Labor's mighty instruments,
Shall shake the thrones of mortal kings,
And ring of axe, and anvil note,
And rush of Plough through yielding soil,
And laboring engines's vocal throat,
Shall swell the Song of Toil!

MISCELLANEOUS.

Americans at Rome.

"Burleigh," the Boston Journal's New York correspondent, relates the following incident:—

In the great hall of the Propaganda at Rome may be seen in one corner two flags of the United States. They stand alone. It excites great surprise that our standard should be in this place of Papal power and no others—and on inquiry the American will be told that in the late rebellion, when the Italians arose against the government, the leader of the band planted his cannon against the hall of the Propaganda, and resolved to level that ancient structure to the ground. The Papal authorities called on Mr. Cass and urged to save the building by the power of the American flag. They told him that neither the flag of England, France, nor Austria would be respected; but that the American flag would. After much hesitation Mr. Cass removed his consulate from the position he then occupied to Propaganda—gave public notice of the removal—and raised the flag of our Union over its roof. The chief of the insurgents remonstrated—swore he would fire on the flag—made his cannon ready, and moved away. The Propaganda was saved—and the flags have this honor for the good they did in the time of peril.

On this account the Americans have distinguished favors conferred on them through Mr. Cass—among others the unusual mark of having religions worship in the house of the Consul. The English have no such favors. They can only occupy a small chapel *outside* of the walls of Rome, and John Bull is quite sore and mad on the subject. He does not relish the idea of worshipping God outside the walls, while the Americans pay their devotions in the palace. The opening of his house to Protestant worship, without sectarianism, has made Mr. Cass quite popular. The service is Catholic in the best sense. To it all sects repair. In the morning the form of worship is on the Presbyterian or Congregational model. In the afternoon it is Episcopal. And this is the only place in Rome where Protestant worship is held in the English language. And this open to all. While Mr. Cass is our Consul, this free public worship will remain undisturbed. But it makes trouble. The other nations demand of Rome what is conceded to Americans.

To grant this demand is to proclaim toleration to all sects in the capital of the Romish church and under the hand of the Pope. And now one of two things must be done: either the American Chapel must be closed, or all others must be opened. It cannot be closed while Mr. Cass remains. His eminent services forbid this as well as the approbation of the Pope. It can be done by the removal of Mr. Cass and the appointment of a Roman Catholic in his place. That is now demanded, and the friends of civil and religious liberty are bestiring themselves to have Mr. Cass remained. Mr. McMasters, the editor of the Freeman's Journal, is spoken of as likely to succeed Mr. Cass.

She Wouldn't Marry a Mechanic.

A young man commenced visiting a young woman, and appeared to be well pleased. One evening he called when it was quite late, which led the young girl to inquire where it was he had been.

"I had to work to-night."

"What! Do you work for a living?" she inquired in astonishment.

"Certainly," replied the young man, "I'm a mechanic."

and she turned up her pretty nose.

That was the last time the young mechanic visited the young woman. He is now a wealthy man, and he has one of the best women in the country for a wife.

The lady who disliked the name of mechanic is now the wife of a miserable fool—a regular vagrant about grog shops; and she, soft, verdant, silly, miserable girl is obliged to take in washing in order to support herself and children.

You dislike the name of mechanic, eh? You, whose brothers are but well dressed loafers? We pity any girl who has so little brains, who is so verdent, so soft, as to think less of a young man for being a mechanic—one of God's noblemen—the most dignified and honorable personage of heaven's creatures. Beware young lady how you treat young men who work for a living, for you may one day be a menial to one of them yourself.

Far better discharge the well fed pauper with all his rings, jewelry, brazenness and pomposity, and take to your affections the callous handed, intelligent and industrious mechanic.

Thousands have bitterly regretted their folly, who have turned their backs to honesty. A few years have taught them a severe lesson

The Red River of Life.

Physically, the human organism is an aggregation of solids and liquids which are continually changing into each other, the solid melting into the liquid, the liquid congealing into the solid; whilst both stand so related to the air, which is the breath of life, that they are continually vaporising into gases, and gases are continually liquefying and soldifying into them. When Hamlet exclaimed—

"Oh! that this too, too solid flesh would melt,
Thaw, and resolve itself into a dew,"

he was preferring a request, which was granted before it was preferred, and which is every moment receiving fulfillment in each of us. Blood is liquefied muscle, sinew, nerve, brain, and bone. Bone, brain, nerve, sinew, and muscle, are soldified blood; and at every moment flesh is becoming blood, and blood flesh. The current in our veins is at once a river of the water of Life, feeding and sustaining all that grows along its shores, and a river of the water of Lethe, quenching in oblivion everything that it touches. Like the Nile, or the other great rivers of the world, it is at the same time wearing down hills and building up continents; but with this difference, that whereas the Nile is only destructive among the mountains of Abyssinia, and only constructive in the plains of Egypt, the blood at every point in its course is simultaneously adding and abstracting. Those wondrous crimson barques, or blood-cells, which navigate the arteries, are keen traders, and follow the rule of the African rivers, where sales are effected only by barter; but they add to this rule one peculiar to themselves, which neither civilized nor savage man cares to follow, namely, that they give away new goods in exchange for old. Here the traffickers on the red river deposit fresh brain particles, to replace those which the immaterial spirit has sacrificed to the expression of its thought; for Jeremy Taylor taught a great physical truth, when he declared long ago, that "whilst we think a thought we die." The eloquent preacher saw death near us at every moment, and nearer at each than at the moment before; but death is in us at every moment, and it is not merely *whilst*, but *because* we think a thought we die. Alas! that we cannot be content with such innocent self-slaughter, which the river of life in our veins forgives into resurrection in every case, as fast as it ripples along. It cannot help us, if we overthink ourselves, and die before our time, but during life its mariners deal in all vital wares. As fast as the blacksmith wastes his muscles by each blow, they barter, against the spent cordage of his arm, new flesh-particles to make it strong as before; they restore it to its integrity the exhausted auditory nerve of the musician, give the painter a new retina, and the singer a new tongue. Wherever, in a word, the million lamps of life, which keep up its flame at every point of the body, have burned to the socket, they are replaced by freshly trimmed ones; nor is it here as with the barter of Aladdin's lamp. The new lamp is, in this case, the magic one; the Genie has departed from the old.—*Edinburgh Essays.*

Where They Learn it.

"I don't see where my children learn such things," is one of the most common phrases in a mother's vocabulary. A little incident which we happened to witness may, perhaps, help to solve the enigma. We smiled a little at the time, but have thought a good deal of it since, and we trust not without profit.

"Bub," screamed out a bright eyed girl, somewhat under six years of age, to a youngster who was sitting on the curb-stone, making hasty-pudding of the mud in the gutter, "Bub, you good for nothing little scamp, you come right into the house this minute, or I'll beat you till the skin comes off."

"Why, Angelina, Angelina dear, what do you mean? Where do you learn such talk?" exclaimed the mother, in a wondering tone, as she stood on the steps, bowing to a friend.

Angelina looked up innocently and answered:—

"Why, mother, you see we are playing, and he's my little boy, and I'm scolding him, just as you did me this moning, that's all."

John Hancock.

It is quite a singular fact that John Hancock was not originally elected as delegate to the Continential Congress at Philadelphia. The illness of James Bowdoin's wife compelled Bowdoin to remain at home, and Hancock was elected as his substitute. To this trifling circumstance Hancock for the proud distinction he has gained of having his name enrolled—where all the world may read it—foremost on the roll of Independence.