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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Hon. Lyman Trumbull, U. S. S. from Ills.;
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Hon. James W. Grimes, Governor of Iowa.
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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.

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: CARPENTER and JOINER work, PAINTING and GLAZING. ☞ Work warranted.

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-i

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

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

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, Pitt & 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.

FRANK L. KEMP. WILLIAM FRODSHAM.
New York
GUN AND JEWELRY STORE.
KEMP & FRODSHAM,
DEALERS in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Rifles, Shot Guns, and Pistols.
CLOCKS.
Thirty hour and eight day clocks of the two best manufactories in the Union; steamboat and office spring clocks.
GUNS.
Single and double shot Guns, from five to fifty dollars; Rifles, of our own make; also, Eastern make; Pistols of all kinds; pistol flasks, shot bags, wadding and wad cutters; common and water-proof caps; colt's caps, and numerous other articles suitable for the Western trade, which neither time nor space will allow to enumerate.
☞ All of the above articles sold on the most reasonable terms. Repairing done to order at short notice. no 9-tf
OMAHA CITY, N. T.

NEW GOODS! NEW STORE!!
THE undersigned have opened, at their new store on Douglas street, opposite the banks, a new and splendid assortment of
DRY GOODS,
CLOTHING,
BOOTS and SHOES,
BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c.
Our stock of Dry Goods comprises all kinds of
LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S and CHILDREN'S DRESS GOODS,
ALL KINDS OF DOMESTICS
and everything that is requisite to make up a complete assortment of Dry Goods.
CLOTHING.
We have a large lot of Clothing that is well and fashionably made, and out of the best material. Our stock consists of all kinds of Gents' Furnishing Goods.
BOOTS and SHOES.
Our stock of Boots and Shoes is the largest ever offered to the citizens of Nebraska. They are purchased directly from the manufacturers, and are of the very best quality.
Our goods are all new, and recently purchased in the Eastern cities, and we intend selling them at astonishing low prices. All the citizens of Omaha and vicinity are requested to call and examine our stock, as they will find it to their interest to do so.
☞ We study to please.
no. 16-tf PATRICK & CO.

Job Printing.
NEATLY and expeditiously executed, on reasonable terms, at this Office.

POETRY.

Political Hiawatha.

Mister Printer can you tell us,
Tell us something in your paper,
In your "Border Ruffian" paper,
Where are all the freedom shriekers?
Those who shrieked so, last November;
Shrieked for Freedom and Fremont;
Shrieked so loud for Northern vengence,
On the heads of Pierce and Douglas,
On our Democratic brethren,
North and South who would not vote for
The great lord of Mariposa,
And the perjured Traitor Bissell?
Where are all the correspondents,
Of the old drab-coated Greeley?
They who penned such tales of horror;
Tales of rapine, rape and murder;
Tales, which make the life blood curdle
In the souls of those who believed them?
What's become of "bleeding Kansas?"
Where the bleeding bones of Martyrs?
Martyrs sent by Parson Beecher,
Armed with pistols and Sharp's Rifles;
Sent to kill the Border Ruffians;
Sent to stir up strife and discord,
'Gainst the laws and Constitution!
Where are now the chains and fetters,
And great balls that were to punish,
All who dared to speak of Freedom
On the virgin soil of Kansas?
Where is the notorious Beecher?
Where Jim Lane, the doughty hero?
Where's the money, where's the money?
Coaxed by falsehood, from the pockets
Of the poor deluded people
Who were moved by tales fictitious,
Tales of suffering and privation;
Told by selfish, base impostors
Thus to part with hoarded treasure,
Hoping to assist the needy?
All is vanished! Peace and quiet,
Reigns supreme, where all was discord!
Few who vent their curse and hatred,
On the heads of Pierce and Buck;
Though Fremont has been defeated,
And the SAGE of Wheatland chosen.
Then loud let's sound the clarion!
Proud on high our banner's waving!
Democrats will shield the Union,
And our glorious Constitution,
From the TRAITOR'S touch FOREVER!

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Chapter in Human Nature.

A correspondent of the Blair County (Pa.) *Whig*, furnishes that paper with the particulars of the following interesting incident, of which he was an eye-witness. It occurred a few years ago, on the line of one of the great internal improvements of that State. It is one of those scenes of genuine kind heartedness which fills the mind with the involuntary consciousness that there is "something of the angel still in our common nature."

At the point on this side of the mountain, where occurred the transhipment of passengers from the We t, was moored a canal boat, waiting the arrival of the train, 'ere starting on its way to the east. The captain of the boat, a tall, sun-browned, rough, and sometimes profane man, stood by his craft, superintending the labors of his men, when the cars came up, and a few moments after, a party of about half a dozen gentlemen came up, and deliberately walked up to the captain and addressed him;

"Sir, we wish to go on east, but our further progress to-day depends on you. In the cars we have just left, there is a sick man, whose presence is disagreeable. We have been appointed a committee by the passengers, to ask that you will deny this man a passage in your boat. If he goes, we remain; what say you?"

By this time others had come from the cars.

"Gentlemen," said the captain, "I have heard the passengers through your committee. Has the sick man a representative here? I wish to hear both sides of the question."

To this unexpected interrogatory there was no answer; when, without a moment's pause, the captain passed over to the car, and entering, beheld in one corner, a poor, emaciated, worn-out creature, whose life was nearly eaten up by the fell-destroyer, consumption. The man's head was bowed in his hands, and he was weeping. The captain advanced and spoke to him kindly.

"Oh, sir!" said the trembling invalid, looking up, his face now lit with hope and expectation, "are you the captain, and will you take me! The passengers shun me and are so unkind. You see, sir, I am dying. But, oh! if I can live to reach my mother, I shall die happy! She lives at Burlington, sir, and my journey is more than half performed. I am a poor painter, and the only child of her in whose arms I wish to die!"

"You shall go," replied the captain, "if I lose every passenger for the trip."

By this time the whole crowd of passengers, were grouped around the boat, with their baggage piled up on the towpath, and they themselves awaiting the decision of the captain before engaging their passage.

A moment more and that decision was made known, as they beheld him come from the cars, with the sick man cradled in his strong arms. Pushing directly through the crowd with his dying burden, he ordered a matrass to be spread in the choicest part of the cabin, where he laid the invalid with all the care of a parent. Then, scarcely deigning to look at the crowd alongside, he shouted to his hands:

"Put off the boat!"

But a feeling seemed to possess the astonished passengers—that of shame and contrition at their inhumanity. With one common impulse, each seized his own baggage and walked immediately on board the boat.

In a short time another committee was sent to the captain, asking his presence in the cabin.

He went, and from their midst there arose a white-haired man, who, with the tear drops starting in his eyes, told that rough and sturdy captain, that he had taught them a lesson, that they felt humbled before him and they asked his forgiveness. It was a touching scene. The fountains of true sympathy were broken up in the heart of nature, and its waters welled up, chokeing the utterance of all present.

On the instant, a purse was made up for the sick man, with a fervent "God speed his welfare."

The true hearted captain of the boat was Samuel D. Carns.

Yankee Fighting.

The Memoirs of Sir Charles Napier, just published in England, contain many passages interesting to Americans. We select a couple of paragraphs:—

When at Bermuda, in 1818, with his regiment, Colonel Napier, writing to his mother, says:—"Two packets are due, and we fear they have been taken; for the Yankees swarm here, and when a frigate goes out to drive them off, by Jove, they take her! Yankees fight well, and are gentlemen in their mode of warfare. Decatur refused Cardon's sword, saying, "Sir, you have used it so well, I should be ashamed to take it from you" These Yankees, though so much abused, are really fine fellows. One, an acquaintance of mine, has just got the Macedonian; he was here a prisoner, and dined with me; he had taken one of our ships, but was himself captured by the Poictiers, seventy-four; being now in an English frigate, if he meets us we must take him, or we are no longer sovereigns of the ocean."

From Bermuda, Charles Napier sailed for America, and became engaged in some of the daring and disastrous operations carried on against the Americans by the government of which King George III. exercised a despotic power. The bush method of warfare struck him as cowardly, and as for the system of loading cannon to the mouth with odds and ends of old iron, it was his abhorrence: "Seven thousand men are at Baltimore, and we have no such force; still my opinion is, that if we tuck up our sleeves and lay our ears back we may thrash them; that is, if we caught them out of their trees, so as to slap at them with the Bayonet. They will not stand that. But they fight unfairly, firing gagged pieces of iron and every sort of deviliment; nails, broken pokers, old locks of guns, gunbarrels, every thing that will do mischief. On board a twenty gun ship that we took, I found this sort of amunition regularly prepared. This is wrong. Man delights to be killed according to the laws of nations, and nothing is so pleasant and correct; but to be *doused* against all rule is quite offensive. We don't then kick like gentlemen. A twenty-four pound shot in the stomach is fine; we die heroically; but a brass candlestick for stuffing, with a garnish of twopenny nails, make us die ungenteelly, and with the cholic."

The Universe.

Suppose the earth to be a ball of one foot of diameter. On that scale of proportion the sun would be one hundred feet in diameter, and the moon three inches. The sun would be two miles from us, the moon thirty feet—Jupiter ten miles from the sun, and Herschel forty. The highest mountains on the face of the earth would be one-eighteenth of an inch. Man would be an imperceptable atom.

The triumph of a woman lies not in the admiration of her lover, but in the respect of her husband: and that is gained by a constant cultivation of those qualities which she knows he most values.

How to Fall Asleep.

The great point to be gained in order to secure sleep is escape from thought—especially from that clinging, tenacious, imperious thought, which, in most cases of wakefulness, has possesion of the mind. I always effect this by the following simple process: I turn my eye balls as far to the right or left, or upward or downward as I can without pain, and then commence rolling them slowly, with that divergence from a direct line of vision around in their sockets, and continue doing this until—I fall asleep; which occurs generally within three minutes, and always within five at most. The immediate effect of this procedure, differs from that of any other which I ever heard, to procure sleep. It not merely diverts thought into a new channel, but actually suspends it.

Since I became aware of this, I have endeavored innumerable times, while thus rolling my eyes, to think upon a particular subject, and even upon that which before kept me awake, but I could not. As long as they were moving around my mind was a blank. If any one doubts this, let him try the experiment for himself. I wish he would; let him pause just here and make it. I venture to assure him that if he makes it in good faith, in the manner described, the promise of "a penny for his thoughts," or for each of them, while the operation is in progress, will add very little to his wealth. Such being its effect, we cannot wonder that it should bring sleep to a nervous and wakeful man at night. The philosophy of the matter is very simple. A suspension of thought is to the mind what a suspension of travel or labor is to the weary body. It enjoys the luxury of rest; the strain upon its faculties removed, it falls asleep as naturally as the farmer in his chair after toiling all day in his fields.

Dr. Binn's Anatomy of Sleep.

A Noble Act.

From the Manitowae *Herald* we learn that the recent rains have swollen the streams in that and neighboring counties to an almost unprecedented height. On the 17th inst. the bridge and dam across Mullet river, at Greenbush, eighteen miles west of Sheboygan, were swept away. The stage, which crosses the river at that point, was consequently detained, and while waiting, a passenger by the name of Abbott, witnessed, and gives an account of the following accident and rescue of a litte girl. He says:

"A stick of timber had been thrown across the stream, for the temporary use of foot passengers, and upon which a little girl, about twelve years of age, attempted to cross. About mid-way she lost her foot-hold, and fell in the stream. The water was deep, the current very strong, and she was swept downward with great rapidity. Almost at the same instant a young man, by the name of Geo. Harrington, sprang into the river, and after a severe struggle with the tide, succeeded in reaching her, and with much difficulty brought her safe to the shore, amid the shouts and congratulations of a crowd of spectators, who knew better how to appreciate a noble action than to perform it. The little girl is about twelve years old, and this, her first test of the narrow and treachorous bridge, was made from necessity, in returning from school. Young Harrington is a farmer and resides near Greenbush. His noble and disinterested conduct is the more commendable, inasmuch as the assistance was promptly rendered, and without such doubts and reflections as would have caused many a stout heart to hesitate.

Happiness of Working Men.

The situation or social position of the poor—and by that word we mean the laboring population—is by no means so deficient in the means of happiness and comfort as many are led to believe. "The mechanics," says Lord Byron, "and working classes who can maintain their families, are in my opinion, the happiest body of men. Poverty is wretchedness; but it is, perhaps, to be preferred to the heartless, unmeaning dissipation of the higher orders." A popular author says, "I have no propensity to envy any one, least of all the rich and great; but if I were disposed to this weakness, the subject of my envy would be a healthy young man, in full possession of his health and faculties, going forth in a morning to work for his wife and children, or bringing them home his wages at night."—*Law Magazine.*

A companionable woman is always pretty. Beauty catches fools even if it has no sense with it; but good sense without beauty, and with a sweet spirit, always wins respect, admiration and love. "She looks well until she speaks," is often whispered among men in the very atmosphere of beauty.

A coat out at the elbow may be buttoned over a generous heart.