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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☞ 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.

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Clothing! Clothing! Clothing!

A LARGE STOCK OF READY MADE Clothing of the latest Fashion, at CLEARWATER, WHITE & SANDERS June 4th, 1857. n31.

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

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, 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.

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. 10-tf PATRICK & CO.

Job Printing.

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

POETRY.

Watch and Wait.

BY F. LAWRENCE.

Watch and wait! In every trial,
Peril, trouble, stress, and strait,
Strong in faith and self-dental,
Bear, but bend not—watch and wait!
Watch—through hours of toil and sorrow
Heavenward turn the sleepless eye;
Wait—for sure as dawns the morrow
Rescue for the brave is nigh.

Watch and wait! Insulted nations,
Trampled, taunted, wronged, oppressed,
Hear the evangel of salvation,
Watch and wait, and hope the best;
Foes of crowned and coweld oppressors
Prison bound but spirit free,
Freedom's martyrs and confessors,
Faint not yet, where'er ye be.

Through the bars of dungeons dreary
Hope's unfailing sunlight streams,
Cheering captives weak and weary
With the sweetest household dreams—
Glimpses bright of radiant faces,
Angel-voices faint and sweet—
Foretastes of those rapt embraces
When the long-time parted meet.

Watch and wait! the moment glorious
Every hour is nearer brought,
Which shall see the right victorious
And emancipated thought;
Gentle hearts, beat high with pleasure,
For the day is close at hand
Which shall yield a household treasure
Back to many a loving band.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Panther Foiled.

NARROW ESCAPE OF AN OLD HUNTER.

Old Ben Wheaton, who lived in Brier Valley, about two miles from the Susquehannah river, was an inveterate lover of forrest sports. He like most of the early settlers of Otsego, had selected a farm from the hill lands, leaving the broad swamp flats for hunting grounds. His shanty was erected on a small stream in Brier Valley, which is now called after his name, Wheaton Creek. The most of his time was expended in journeys through the forest, frequently in company with a far famed Mohawk Indian, named Antone; but sometimes Ben loved to pursue his sports without a companion. And well he might, for he did not need a guide. Every nook, dell, crevice and cave, from the Otsego lake to the mouth of the Delaware river, was familliar to Ben Wheaton, and he had often pursued his game to almost every part of that country. He chiefly hunted the wolf, as well for profit as for sport, for government paid a silver dollar in the shape of a bounty, on every skin.

Bent upon increasing his store of coin, old Ben, one fine summer morning shouldered his rifle, and taking his knapsack, containing a sufficient supply of corn-cake and dried venison, he crossed the Susquehannah, and took his way towards Franklin Mountain, which lies between the villages of Otsego and Franklin.

The day was sultry, and by the time he had accomplished one half the ascent of the mountain, he concluded that he needed a rest. He therefore took a seat upon a moss-covered log, near a spring and ate his luncheon. The still solitude, the balmy air, together with the singing of birds and the lazy bum of the bee, finally lulled the hunter to repose. He must have slept long; for when he awoke the sun was declining far westward, and a few ripples of golden light lingered on the tree tops, which he first noted after clearing a mass of dry leaves from his face which he thought had blown there; but in attempting to rise, however, he discovered himself completely buried in them.

Now, it is a notorious fact that panthers will cover a sleeping or dead body, and leave it for a time, but only eventually to return and devour it. The instant Ben awoke, therefore, the truth flashed upon his mind that a panther had found and concealed him, and that the beast might at that moment be watching him, ready to make the fearful spring. He arose quickly seized his rifle, that rested against a tree, and hastily throwing together some large pieces of decayed wood, and covering them with leaves, he climbed a tree and waited patiently the panther's coming. He had not to wait long. Presently he saw it—a she one—stealing along with cat-like tread, and with two cubs behind her, which she hid in some brushwood.—Dropping herself on the ground, she crept slowly towards her expected prey, lashing the earth with her tail, and her eyes glowing like coals of fire. The appearance of things however, did not seem to satisfy her, but she sprang up, elevated her back and threw herself upon her supposed victim with a wild yell. The wood and leaves flew about in every direction, and for a moment the panther seemed palsied by rage. Suddenly she leaped aside, dropt her tail, and peered around among the brushwood; then raising her eyes upwards, (fairly emitting sparks of fire in her anger,) she encountered the hunter's gaze fixed upon her. With another screech more terrible than the first, she prepared to spring upon him, when with an aim that seldom failed, old Ben fired, and she fell, tearing the earth with her claws. The shot was fatal.

Our adventurous hunter reloded the empty barrel, and waited for her companions to come up but none arrived, so he killed the cubs and built a fire. This was a necessary proceeding, for the sun had set, and the darkening shadows of night were creeping into the landscape. With true backwood's audacity, he relied upon his fire for protection from further quadrupedal prowlers, and stretched himself, with his feet to the burning wood, on the leaves that had before covered him, he resigned himself to the arms of Morpheus. He often afterwards characterised the escape as the narrowest one he had ever experienced.—*N. Y. Sunday Times.*

Daniel Morgan, the Rifleman.

The following appears in a letter of a Virginia correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce:

"The name of Daniel Morgan, the celebrated commander of the Virginia Riflemen, is a household word in Virginia.—His remains repose at Winchester. Jerseyman by birth, he early emigrated to the Virginia wilds, and was a wagoner in the French war. Tall, muscular, and inured to all hardships, he was fond of adventure, famed for intense daring and hair breadth escapes. He had been grossly insulted by one British officer, and severely punished by another, in the name of King George. He vowed vengeance, and kept his vow.

"At the opening of the Revolution he raised a battalian of riflemen, and drilled them to perfection. They spurned the bayonet, and relied on the deadly aim of the rifle. He used to say the business of his men was to kill, not to be killed. At the battle of Saratoga, seeing the day was going against the Americans by reason of the extraordinary skill and anergy of Gen. Fraser, with his Scott division, he resolved to resort to the only measure conceivable to arrest the tide of battle that threatened to overwhelm them. Summoning to his presence the best marksman in his command, whose aim was never known to fail, he said to him: 'Murphy, do you see that officer on the iron gray horse?' 'Yes sir,' was the reply of the old soldier. Morgan rejoined with an almost faltering voice, "Then do your duty.'

"Murphy ascended a tree, cut away the interlaced branches with his hatchet, (this was a part of their variagated armor,) rested his rifle in a sure place, watched his opportunity, and as soon as Gen. Fraser had, in his animated movements, come within a practical range, Murphy fired, and the gallant Frazer fell mortally wounded, being shot in the centre of his body.

That fall decided the day. The enemy soon gave way, and Saratoga became immortal. But Morgan, the rough soldier, was a man of tender feelings, and he almost wept at the deed, and always said it troubled him because it looked so much like a kind of assassination of a brave and noble officer; though gallant as that officer was he placed himself there to be shot at, and was engaged in shooting others. It was a similar way that Nelson fell on the deck of the Victory."

PEARLS.—Discoveries of pearls have been made at Cincinnati. Mr. Shaffed, a naturalist of that city, has lately found some valuable ones in the fresh-water shells of that vicinity.

A slave woman is advertised to be sold at auction at St. Louis, so beautiful that $5,000 has been offered for her and refused at private sale.

Speaking of prayers, reminds us of one we once heard at a revival in the Jerseys. The speaker becoming animated, burst forth with:

"O Lord manifest thyself to us to-night: come right down through the roof, and I will pay for the shingles!"

PICTURE OF LIFE.—In youth we seem to be climbing a hill on whose top eternal sunshine appears to rest. How eagerly we pant to gain its summit! But when we have gained it, how different is the prospect on the other side. We sigh as we contemplate the dreary waste before us; and look back with a wistful eye upon the flowry path we have passed, but may never more retrace. Life is like a portentous cloud, fraught with thunder, storm and rain; but religion, like those streaming rays of sunshine, clothe it with light as a garment and fringe its shadowy skirts with gold.

The Great Western Plains.

Col. Galphin, who has well explored our great western plains, stretching from the frontier of Kansas and the heart of Nebraska to the Rocky Mountains, in a letter to the St. Louis Democrat, graphically sketches their characteristics. The Plains occupy a longitudinal parallelogram of nearly a thousand miles in width, and extending from the Texan to the Arctic coast, present an area equal to the twenty-four States east of the Mississippi. They have a slight slope from the west to the east and abound in rivers and streams which serve, like the Nile, to irrigate rather than drain the neighboring surface, having few affluents and running from west to east, in shallow, broad beds, through long, flat, narrow basins. They are destitute of timber, even single trees being scarce, though thick clad with nutricious grasses and swarming with animal life. Their soil is chiefly a fine calcareous mould, admirably adapted for pasturage, and good farming arable land is found along the banks of the rivers.

Col. G. describes the climate to be, in many respects, like Egypt, rainless, favorable to longevity, intellectual and social development, and stimulative of a high social civilization. Storms are rare, except during the melting of snow upon the crest of the Rocky Mountains. These plains, commonly regarded as deserts, unreclaimable, he deciares swarm with animal life; and he estimates the buffalo which find their living upon them at twenty millions, and other wild animals at more than fifty millions, all of which subsist mainly upon the gramma, or buffalo grass, which the dry atmosphere crisps into a highly nutricious hay.

A million of Indians have, until lately, subsisted altogether upon the game which they furnished, and they are capable of sustaining an immense pastoral population. Sixth-tenths of the food of the human family, the Colonel thinks, is animal, the result of pastoral agriculture; and as the North West is now the granary of the world, so he maintains, will the Far West furnish its supplies of animal food, consisting of meat, milk, butter, cheese, poultry, eggs, wool and honey.

These plains, without a single abrupt mountain, timbered space, desert or lake, running smoothly out to the navigable Missouri, Mississippi, and St. Lawrence, and to the Texan coast, not a portion of whose whole sweep of surface is more than a thousand miles from the best navigation, must become the pastoral garden of the world.

They are everywhere adapted to sustain a great pastoral population. Adobe bricks for dwellings, impervious to heat or cold, can be made anywhere; plaster, lime, clay, and sand, exist beneath nearly every acre; bituminous coal is abundant, buffalo dung is scattered everywhere, and wood fuel is found plentifully by digging, for the trees are stunted by the dry atmosphere, where the roots spread out in all directions.

Mr. Galphin does not claim for these vast plains the cardinal basis of the future empire of commerce and industry; but maintains from their ample dimensions and positions, their climate, abundance of fuel, building material and animal life, that they are not only adapted to be the home of millions of happy freemen, but that they will be "the pasture field of the world."

A LADY-LIKE IRISHMAN.—In a railroad car the seats were all full except one, which was occupied by a pleasant looking Irishman—and at one of the stations a couple of evidently well-bred and intelligent young ladies came in to procure seats, but seeing no vacant ones, were about to go into a back car, when Patrick rose hastily and offered them his seat with evident pleasure. "But you will have no seat for yourself," responded one of the young ladies with a smile, hesitating, with true politeness, as to accepting it. "Never ye mind *that!*" said the gallant Hibernian, "ye'r welcome to 't! I'd ride upon the *cow-catcher* to New York any time for a smile from such *jintlemanly* ladies!" and he retreated hastily into the next car, amid the cheers of his fellow-passengers.

CLEVER AND COOL.—The following editorial is decidedly clever and cool: "The editor has gone up the river for a few days. All good articles, facetious remarks, puns, and typographical errors may be attributed to his absence. In order to give variety and vigor to the paper, he will frequently leave it for a week or so." It is to be hoped that the readers of this journal will learn to appreciate his endeavors.

A Boston paper tells of a man who has invented a scare-crow so terrific and hideous that the crows are all busily engaged in bringing back the corn they stole a year ago.