VOL. 1.

BELLEVUE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1857.

NO. 43.

Bellebne Gazette.

SMUTED STREET, SCOTORS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT BELLEVUE CITY, N. T.

S. A. STRICKLAND & CO. Terms of Subscription.

Two Dollars per annum, if paid in advance, or \$2 50 if not paid within the year. TO CLUBS:

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1-1 FORWARDING AND COMMISSION

STEMBOAT AND COLLECTING AGENTS, BELLEVUE, NEBRASKA.

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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

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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.

TOOTLE & GREENE.

Glenwood, Iowa, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-tf Tootle & Greene,

Tootle & Jackson, FORWARDING & COMMISSION MER-CHANTS, 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 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

KEMP & FRODSHAM, DEALERS in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Rifles, Shot Guns,

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. BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c.

LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S and CHILD-REN'S DRESS GOODS,

ALL KINDS OF DOMESTICS and everything that is requisite to make up a 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,

are purchased directly from the manufac-turers, and are of the very best quality.

Our goods are all new, and recently pur-chased in the Eastern cities, and we intend sellin: them at astonishing low prices. All the cicizens of Omaha and vicinity are re-quested to call and examine our stock, as they will find it to their interest to do so.

We study to please.

BELLEVUE HOUSE.

THE PROPRIETOR OF THE ABOVE

LARGE AND POPULAR OTEL

OFFERS EVERY

ACCOMMODATION

the Public, and will render ASSIDUOUS ATTENTION

To the wants of HIS GUESTS.

Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856 .- 1-tf TEA, TEA, TEA-A tip-top article of Young Hyson, at \$0 cts. per pound, at the RELLEVUE STORE.

J. T. ALLEN.

POETRY.

Emigrant's Song.

Over the mountain wave, See where they come; Storm, cloud and wintry wind Welcome them home; Yet where the sounding gale, Howls to the sea, There their song peals along, Deep toned and free : Pilgrims and wanderers, Hither we come; Where the free dare to be,-This is our home.

England hath sunny dales, Dearly they bloom; Scotis hath heather hills, Sweet their perfume. Yet thro' the wilderness Cheerful we stray, Native land, native land, Home far away! Pilgrims and wanderers, Hither we come; Where the free dare to be,--This is our home.

Dim grew the forest path, Onward they trod ;-Firm beat their noble hearts, Trusting in God ! Gray men and blooming maids, High rose their song, Hear it sweep, clear and deep, Ever along: Pilgrims and wanderers, Hither we come; Where the free dare to be,-This is our home.

Not theirs the glory wreath Torn by the blast; Heavenward their holy steps, Heavenwa d they passed. Green be their mossy graves! Ours be their fame, While their song peals along Ever the same; Pilgrims and wanderers, Hither we come; Where the free dare to be,-This is our home.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Remarkable Coincidence.

The following singular circumstances are related by a correspondent of the Lockport, (N. Y.) Courier:-"When I was a boy, and lived upon

wanted to raise money to go to general training at old Canan Corners; so I went to work in the harvest field, carrying sheaves together at a York shifting a day, for a man by the name of Allen. This Allen was an intemperate man, and would get drunk always after dinner, and go to bed, sleep it off, and then get up as cross as a bear. Well, I was on my second Our stock of Dry Goods comprises all kinds of day's work, when I saw him coming into the field, about four o'clock in the afternoon; so I thought I would be uncommon Western interests, pecuniarily. smart, and show him how well I was earning my money-I ran and catched the sheaves and threw them into the pile, and ran again. When he got his eye on me, he began to sweer, and wanted to know "what I was throwing those sheaves so for-you'll shell out all of the rye;" BOOTS and SHOES.

Our stock of Boots and Shoes is the largest ever offered to the citizens of Nebraska. They her of my tribulation; she consold me by saying, "well, my son don't cry; I will give you money to go to training withwill give you justice in the matter." asked her how soon she thought Providence would do it. She said "she could not tell; it would not be in her day." And it was not, for that dear mother sickened and died and was buried before the training day came. When the day came I put on a clean shirt, clean rags on my sore toe and considered myself dressed up, as usual, and went to training-without a cent of money. A little after noon I saw a boy with half a card of gingerbread and a water-melon, sitting in a fence-corner eating; and stopped, and stood looking through the fence at him, with my mouth watering. He saw me, and invited me over to eat with him. I did so. He wanted to know my name, I told him, and he told me his, and we went together the rest of the afternoon.

"Well, time went on; I grew up, left more of the matter until twenty years had Lewiston, I was accosted one afternoon by a man long since past the prime of life, who looked careworn and tired, with:

" Is your pame --- !" I told him it was; and he said :

riage across the river." me and started off. It did not seem pos-sible that he had come to that. I hailed ing that of any previous year since the him, and he came back to me, and I ask-ed him if he had any money to get any-in this far western land now about ten thing to eat when he got across the river. years in which we have felt the discom-

was a boy.
"Don't mention it, for God's sake," said he bursting into tears; "you have supply and rapidly increasing in quantity; heaped coals of fire on my head-Provi- useful and valuable minerals; navigable dence has served me right."

The prophecy of my mother flashed roads; and, in fact, every necessary ingre-across my mind, as I stood looking after diant for one of the most prosperous counhim, with feelings more of sorrow than tries on the globe. The elements of its of anger. He was soon out of sight, and greatness are within itself and only re-I never saw him more, for he died soon quires the arms of the steardy yeomanry, after, as I learned, at Port Delhousie, the miner, the mechanic, the artisan, the

Canada West. Two days after, I had business at Yougstown, and while waiting for breakfast, I was accosted by a middle-aged man, who asked me a few questions about will not loom up above the bluffs of the the Niagara River and the town, and Missouri. It is destiny. It will be so .whether there was any conveyance to The poverty of Eastern lands and the nar-Fort Niagara. I told him that as soon rowness of the country is becoming too as breakfast was over I should drive down, perceptible to close one's eyes against the and he could ride with me if he chose facts: and the great stream that divides He did so. I found he was on some government business. We entered into conversation, during which he made mention of old Sheffield. I told him I was this continent. Upon the amount of ground formerly from there, and we compared notes and found that we were the very same two boys that eat the ginger-bread Then why will not lands in the West be and water-melon in the fence corner, in really worth as much or more than Eastold Canan, on a general training day, near- ern lands? so soon as our rail-road is com ly 20 years since. I came to the conclu- pleted and we have a market for our prosion then, taking my experience of the duce, they will .- Crescent City Oracle. last two days into account, that " there is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them as we may.

The Rush Westward--The Fuss about it .- The Result.

The constant and immense emigration from the olden States, East, North, and little fable about it: South, for the last few years, seems finally to have awakened great alarm in the minds of the guardians on the watchtowers of their country's best interests, and forthwith the cry of bankruptcy and starvation in the West, has been sounded and reechoed throughout the length and breadth of the Union, from Ocean to river and ideas." the pine plains of old Sheffield, Mass., I from river to Ocean, from rostrum, pulpit and editorial pen. The public have been warned that the people of the West are starving, their lands fail to produce, their stock freeze in the winter; their cities and towns are becoming deserted and dilapidated; their lands are up to extravigant prices to the ruin and bankruptcy of those who have invested in lands or town lots. That the country is in every way overdone and must inevitably engulph in a whirlpool of ruin all who are connected with the

> Now, let us look a little deeper into this matter and enquire into the cause of this great hue and cry against "going West," what are the arguments against the change of domicil from East to West, who are the 'scare crow' parties, and what their object. The newspaper press complains that the eastern States are becoming depopulated;

> that the money is all going to the West; that the high price of their lands are thus being depreciated; that manufactures are declining; that the price of labor is advancing, and that in fact their most intelligent, skillful and industrious population is thus being drawn off.

Now, the case is a plain one to us: all the real and tangible objections seem to be simply, a view to the good and prosperity of the country from whence emigrants are removing, whilst little is cared for the good, the welfare, or the advancement of those whom they would deter from bettering their conditions. Capitalists and manufacturers wish to profit by their labor; merfacturers wish to profit by their labor; mer-chants and tradesmen wish to keep them and irregular, while you are imperfect alfor customers and consumers. Ministers require them to swell their congregations the best of training will make a parent and contributions, and editors must have more or less trouble!" subscribers at home for their papers and patropage for their advertising columns. This, then, is the real cause of all the great bugbear stories of starvation, bankruptcy and ruin that has of late been reverberated all over the country.

The truth in regard to the West is quickthe place of my nativity, and went into ly told. The prairie country was never in business on my own account and thought no so flourishing, so healthful, so hopeful, so prosperous a condition as at this moment. passed away, when, having business at The hue and cry of interested parties against migrations here have been heard, laughed at, forgotten. Towns and cities are rapidly being reared, and wide agricultural districts are being opened. Manufactures and comme co are increasing to himself as well as others.

"I used to know you when you were a an extent that surprises belief. Men of boy, and knew your father, too, when energy, sense, discretion and good judg-you were in old Sheffield; but now I am ment, have not been effected by the great in tribulation; I have had to leave there noise against the West; but have invested suddenly for Canada; I am out of money their monies, whilst the poor and laboring and must have s shilling to pay my fer- have spent their strength; and the result riage across the river."

is a vast trade; populous and busy cities
I handed him the money; he thanked and villages; numerous herds ofstockand "No, not a cent," was the reply. I gave fort of two hard winters—the two last.—
him another shilling, and told him there was the two shillings he cheated out of, lightful climate. The soil is rich, producand kicked me out of his field, when I live and easy of cultivation as was ever turned by a plowshare; water the most pure and abundant; timber in reasonable rivers, and every facility for building raillaboring man and the capitalist, to hasten

Mr. Oacle you speak wisely; the above are our sentiments precisely.

A Family Quarrel.

Our young friends who are studying that dryest of all books, the English Grammar will be interested in the following -

The children of the ancient individual. English Grammar, were holding a confab one day when their father was absent.

"Truly," said Noun, "although we are common, no one can say that we are not proper in our conduct; while the Verbs are oftener imperfect than perfect in their

"Well," said a spruce young Verb, "you are certainly possessive of some singular qualities, and there is nothing so objective in our character as in yours. "Ah," said little Conjunction, "how you love to quarrel! You could not live united

a single day without me and Preposition to show your relations to each other."
"Alas!" exclaimed Interjection, "what strong and sudden emotions I always betray

at such conversation!" "The politeness of all of you," spoke up Adjective and Adverb, as they gazed around with an important look "would be comparatively nothing, without the example of such persons of quality as we are, to tell you the time, place and manner of doing things! You do not realize it, but we are a positive advantage to you!"

"And you should conjecture," said little Article, "that so small a child as I could limit the signification of all you naughty Nouns and Pronouns! The Participles, too, are forever telling of their past actions being so perfect, but we all know that all of them who are present now are very imperfect, always ending in i-n-g just as nothing does!"

"So you are having a warm little dispute," said old English Grammar, entering at this moment." I think I shall lay down about thirty rules for you to obey. and with but a few exceptions either.— Seeing, as you do, having so many advantages of language, it is strange you should make such a poor use of them. I so, But it will always be so; a family with

LOCOMOTIVES IN THE COUNTRY .- The number of locomotives running in the United States, says the American Engineer, is probably over 9000. The proportion of engines to length of road will average one to every three miles-for while some of the western roads have but one to every five or six miles, many others, like the Erie, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania R. R., have nearly one for every two miles. The Reading road has about three engines for every two

miles. Learning makes a man fit company for