# Bellenne



# Wazette.

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

VOL. 1.

# BELLEVUE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1857.

NO. 46.

# Bellebne. Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT BELLEVUE CITY, N. T.

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

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

TO CLUBS : Three copies to one address, in advance \$5 00 do 10 00 do 20 00 do A club of seven subscribers, at \$10, will entitle the person making it up to a copy for six months; a club of fifteen, at \$20, to a copy for one year. When a club of subscribers has been forwarded, additions may be made to it, on the same terms

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STEMBOAT AND COLLECTING AGENTS, BELLEVUE, NEBRASKA. Dealers in Pine Lumber, Doors, Sash,

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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-if-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 coun-ties, Iowa; also, Douglas and Cass counties, ties, 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. 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. r neighbors do so.

Remember the cheapest house in town.

TOOTLE & GREENE.

Glenwood, Iowa, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-tf

Tootle & Jackson. FORWARDING & COMMISSION MER-CHANTS, Council Bluffs city, Iowa. Having a Large and Commodious Warehouse on the Levec 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 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.

# WILLIAM PRODSHAM.

# GUN AND JEWELRY STORE.

KEMP & FRODSHAM,

CLOCKS.

Thirty hour and eight day clocks of the two best manufactories in the Union; steamboat and office spring clocks.

fifty dollars; Rifles, of our own make; also, entered his mind; a purpose which he Eastern make; Pistols of all kinds; pistol long and fondly cherished, and odly relintate ton took measures to secure a patent from flasks, shot bags, wadding and wad cutters; common and water-proof caps; colt's caps, that all hopes of pecuniary assistance in shouts of the nations, who attributed this Western trade, which neither time nor space the undertaking were futile, owing to the great revolution in river locomotion to the will allow to enumerate.

All of the above articles sold on the most reasonable terms. Repairing done to OMAHA CITY, N. T.

L store on Douglas street, opposite the banks, a new and splendid assortment of twenty years before Fultons experimen-DRY GOODS. CLOTHING. BOOTS and SHOES,

BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c. Our stock of Dry Goods comprises all kinds of among those curiosities of scientific contri-LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S and CHILD-REN'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 fasitionably 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 are purchased directly from the manufacturers, 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 cirizens of Omaha and vicinity are re-quested to call and examine our stock, as they cill find it to their interest to do so.

We study to please. PATRICK & CO.

THE PROPRIETOR OF THE ABOVE

# LARGE AND POPULAR

OFFERS EVERY

ACCOMMODATION the Public, and will render

ASSIDUOUS ATTENTION To the wants of HIS GUESTS.

J. T. ALLEN. Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-tf

BELLEVUE STORE.

## POETRY.

# "Hoe Out Your Row."

One day a lazy farmer's boy Was hoeing out the corn, And moodily had listened long To hear the dinner horn, The welcome blast was heard at last, And down he dropped his hoe; But the good man shouted in his ear,

"My boy, hoe out your row!" Although a " hard one" was the row, To use a plowman's phrase, And the lad, as sailors have it, Beginning well to "haze"-

"I can," said he, and manfully He seized again his hoe: And then the good man smiled to see The boy " hoe out his tow." The lad the text remembered long,

That perseverance to the end At last will nobly tell. Take courage, man! resolve you can, And strike a vigorous blow; In life's great field of varied toil, Always "hoe out your row."

And proved the moral well,

# MISCELLANEOUS.

### John Fitch, His Works and Days. John Fitch, the original inventor of the

steomboat, was a native of New Haven, and at an early age was apprenticed to a watch-maker. At the breaking out of the war of the revolution, he espoused the cause of his country, was taken prisoner and joined the American forces in the cauntil the conclusion of peace. He next projected a map of the west, the materials having been furnished by his own obser-

of the present Bardstown. It was while he was in the hands of the Single and double shot Gans, from five to plying steam power to river navigation clusively in vogue. Fulton and Livingsquished at last, when it became apparent idea being generally set down as the wild dream of an enthusiast. There were a the general scepticism, and to them he demonstrated the practicability of his plan by NEW GOODS! NEW STORE!! running a boat by steam on the river Del-Hon. O. H. Browning, Quincy, "
Hon. James W. Grimes, Governor of Iowa.
Hon. H. P. Beenett, Del to C. from N. T. THE undersigned have opened, at their new aware from Philadelphia to Trenton. an hour; the whole thing was ranked vance which are never destined to come into useful effect; and, discouraged by the want of appreciation in his own country, he accepted the invitation of Louis XVI. to visit France, which he reached near the close of 1788, just when the French revo- God arrayed His glorious courier, the Sun, lution was commencing, when Louis was in armor, till "far his coming shone," and occupied with far other thoughts than the bade him westward take his way, man fostering of peaceful arts. Destitute of should only have taken the hint a day or means, and ignorant of the langurge of two ago and followed after him. the country, he made his way back to

rest his friends in the enterprise of build- slow to learn it. value of the invention.

plishment of his project. On his arrival left behind him. at Bardstown, disappointment again awaitchasers were few, and with a heavy heart after all. he took up his residence with the father of struction of models. Of these he made them. Col. Kilburn, of Worthington, Ohio, who songs from new homes. venter this model fell into the possession vancing wave, and utter his edict of "thus hired girl's ears."

St. Louis and deposited in the Mecantile ther" just finished on his lips.

in 1798. His last resquest was that he enameled sod came the prairie schooners. might be buried on the banks of the Ohio, by hour, float over his grave.

Fitch left behind him three small manuscript volumes, which he directed to be ocean steam navigation was inaugurated. states with great lucidness the whole process of the application of steam as a motor; and in pursuing them, one can hardly credand waves of old ocean.

After his experiment of the Delaware, and during his absence in France, there were several experimenters in steamboatng, the most successful of whom was James Rumsey, of Virginia, against whom, as against Fitch, the popular im-pression that the thing could be turned to no profitable account, operated as a fatal discouragement.

The next projector was Robert Fulton, by the Indians, and carried to the then western frontier. After various hardships, he succeeded in effecting his escape, ships, he succeeded in effecting his escape, who traveling in France on an art tour, pacity of armorer, occupying his position scheme. Fulton saw these drawings and plans, copied many of them, and on his return to New York, retained a lively memvations during his captivity, and was revations during his captivity, and was re-warded for the service by a grant of land from the service by a grant of land had witnessed the experiments of Fitch on DEALERS in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, from the state of Virginia, situated in the Musical Instruments, Rifles, Shot Guns, then county of Kentucky, in the Vicinity then county of Kentucky, in the vicinity time the commerce of the Hudson had risen to a vast importance, and the fortune It was while he was in the hands of the Indians, carried from point to point along the banks of the Ohio, that the idea of aphilipse of the Ohio, the Ohio, that the idea of aphilipse of the Ohio, ton took measures to secure a patent from great revolution in river locomotion to the inventive genius of Fulton. In quite few, however, who were not influenced by tide of praise, had John Fitch met with the another direction would have rolled the encouragement in his early effort which was his due. His name would have been ranked with those of Galileo, Newton, Columbus and Franklin, instead of needthily occupied, than by a statue of John Fitch, the pioneer of that steam navigation which in so marked and radical a manner has revolutionized the world.

# Missouri Democrat.

# Westward.

It is something of a marvel that, though

But the pioneer has become a multitude ever offered to the citizens of Nebraska. They America, taking England in his route, and the multitude numberless, and the where he visited the engine manufactory drowsy East awakening, seeks the West. of Watts, then the greatest in the world. There is but one grand cardinal point to-

> ing a steam vessel large enough to be Like he dawning of morning has this available for mercantile purposes. He progress been. The "Genesee," a little constructed a small working model to run while ago, was a name to conjure with; he began to cry out with the pain caused on Collect pond, in the city of New York, to conjure visions of wilderness, and noise- by the fangs of the dog. where the "tombs" now stand. His model less foot falls and dimmest threads of trails, performed admirably, but its working and rifle-notes, and the red light of campfailed to carry conviction of the practical fires among the trees. A little while since, to set forth thither was a good deal As a last resort he next went to Ken- like dying-a piece of business to be done tucky, where he hoped he might sell the solemnly and alone, and when long, dull Patrick, how you tuz?" land granted to him by Virginia, in order intervals of time yawned between the pi-

> Those will read these paragraphs who Dutchman-"I guess not-re never ed him; land was then of little value; pur- remember it, and they are not so very old has much rain in ferry try time.

> the late Judge Rowen, working at his in the blue distance, and he who had seen way o' raining, the devil the bit o' dhry trade when he could get any thing to do, it and he who had paddled a cance upon wither will we get, as long as the wet yet still cherishing his favorite scheme, its waters, was a traveled soul, and had spell howl's," and occupying his spare time in the con- tales to tell, and a world of ears to hear

two; one was large enough to carry two By-and-by somebody set foot upon God's men on the river; and the other was a great meadows, that were waiting to be small working model of the engine ap- fenced, and a plow-share cut the sod as vice was he in ?" destroyed by fire, and the second sold to and smoke went up from new hearths, and

of his grand-daughter, Mrs. Isaac N. far and no-," and the disobedient tide Whiting. By this lady it was lent to Mr. would wash him imprudently up, and tum-Charles M. Scott, and by him brought to ble him nearer sunset, with the word "far-

Library, subject to the orders of Mrs. W. And this last has been in our day and Mr. Fitch continued in the family of here; in the time when round the lakes Mr. Rowen until his death, which occurred floated the craft to our port, and over the

Then the East stretched forth its hand that the song of the boatman and the or- to the West, with a brace of iron bars gan-music of the steam engine might hour therein, and the west looked away to the Mississippi. The old coaches lumbered and lurched, and went down and over, and under sometimes; then they waited at the sent to the Franklin library in Philadel. terminus of the pioneer rail-road, the Gaphia, with the injunction that they should lena, ten miles out, fifteen miles out, twennot be opened until thirty years after his ty miles out, where, like the White Nile. death. They were deposited accordingly it seemed to loose itself upon the prairie, in the archives of that institution, and were accidentally discovered at the time when a grand scale—a depot and a passenger house with a blue roof, and circular walls In them he gives a graphic narative of precisely as large as the horizon, a glorihis life-struggle to realize his darling idea; ous ventilation and abundance of room, and all that. And the Canutes came about again, with their chains and their injunctions, but the Sun, that bright exemplar, it the fact, that they were written prior to kept on his way to the West, and the roads the triumph of that principle over the winds followed after, and the world brought up

And we here, away here, on the hither shore of Lake Michigan—caught ourselves looking on beyond-for strangely enough, we are no longer at the West-the West has slipped by almost without our knowing it-slipped by on the rail road, and by the rivers, and in the canvass-covered wagons, and on foot with packs, and even in wheelbarrows. But the West was all abroad, unfenced and unclaimed, and cheap as the great Uncle of us all, in the generosity of his heart could make it.

A while ago, as we waited here, wondering who would come next, and how many more there were to come, the note of a "Bugle" came to us faint and lowa Nebraska Bugle, and very strange it sounded to us from away in the wilderness, on the frontier, the outer rim of the

And the West! There it is dimly beckoning in the distance.-Chicago Journal.

A PHRAGMENT. - Phragment of an Owed to a Phreemont Poll, What Was A Bein Cut Doun For Stove Would.

Touch not a single wun. Last fall they cheered our souls, Just let them stand for phun.

It was our Phreemont Clubb That first did place them there. Oh! plese, sur, let 'em stand, Or else you'll heer us sware. QUAKER MEETING. - A young girl

from the country, lately on a visits to a Mr. A. a Quaker, was prevailed on to accompany him to meeting. It happened to be a silent one; none of the brethren twenty years before Fultons experimental oblivion. Surely one of the vacant niches ble. When Mr. A. left the meetingtal trip on the Hudson. Although on this of the new capitol could not be more wor- house with his young friend, he asked her "how dost thee like the meeting?" to which she pettishly replied:-

"Like it! why I can see no sense in it, to go and sit for whole hours together without saying a word, it is enough to kill the devil!"

"Yea, my dear," rejoined the Quaker that is just what we want."

A hopeful youth, who was the owner of a bull terrier, was one day training the animal in the art of being ferocious, and wanting some animated object to set the dog on, his daddy after considerable persussion consented to get down on all fours, and make a fight with Mr. Bull.

After his return home he tried to inte- day, though the poor ignorant needle is dog, with "seek him-seize him," &c. Young America began to urge on the At last the dog "made a nip," and got a good hole upon the old man's proboscia. and shake the dog off he could not. So

"Grin and bear it, old man!" shouted the young scapegrace. "Grin and bear it - 'twill be the makin' of the pup!"

CONFAB .- Dutchman-" Coot moryer

Irishman-" Good mornin' to ye Dieto appropriate the proceeds to the accom- oneer of the Genesee and the home he rich. Think ye we will get any rain to-

> Irishman-" Faith an ye're right there, Then Lake Erie was wonderfully dim Dierich, and thin, whenever it gets in the

"Oh, yes, Joe; my father is an old mariner—a regular salt." "Why. I never knew that. What ser-

plied to the paddle wheel. The first was gaily as a ship's bows, the parting water, "The whailing service. He goes cruising around all night, and in the morning, when he comes home, he goes a whalling had it stored in his garret where it was Now and then, some silly Canute or the whole family, from the old 'oman TEA, TEA. TEA. A tip-top article of had it stored in his garret where it was Now and then, some silly Canute or the whole family, from the old 'oman' Young Hyson, at 65 cts. per pound, at the soon forgotten. On the death of the in-