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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REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Cerro Gordo Post Office, St. Mary, Mills Co., Iowa. 2

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Office in the second story of Henry & Roots new building, nearly opposite the Western Exchange Bank, Farnham street.
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All collections entrusted to their care, attended to promptly.
Especial attention given to buying and selling real estate, and making pre-emptions in Nebraska.
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AND NOTARY PUBLIC,
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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.
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Hon. S. A. Strickland, Bellevue.
Hon. John Finney, "
Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska City.
Omaha, June 20, 1857. 35

H. T. CLARKE. A. M. CLARKE.
CLARKE & 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.
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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 rates of Exchange.
☞ Interest allowed on special Deposits.
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JOHN J. TOWN, Cashier. 1-tf
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.—Office on Main, between Twenty-Fifth and Twenty-Sixth streets, Bellevue City. 33tf

THOS. MACON. AUG. MACON.
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW & LAND AGTS., Omaha City, Nebraska. Office on corner of Farnham and Fourteenth Streets. 42tf

50 Sacks G. A. Salt in Store and must be sold, by CLARKE & BRO.
n31tf.

BOOTS and SHOES—Twenty cases of Boots and Shoes, all sizes, at the BELLEVUE STORE.

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

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

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.

BELLEVUE HOUSE.
THE PROPRIETOR OF THE ABOVE
LARGE AND POPULAR
HOTEL,
OFFERS EVERY
ACCOMMODATION
To the Public, and will render
ASSIDUOUS ATTENTION
To the wants of HIS GUESTS.
J. T. ALLEN.
Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-tf

TEA, TEA, TEA—A tip-top article of Young Hyson, at 65 cts. per pound, at the BELLEVUE STORE.

POETRY.

Song of the Hoops.

Sailing down the crowded Street,
Scraping every one they meet,
With a rushing, whirling sound,
Muffled belles around abound,
Hoop! hoop! hoop!
What a vast, expansive swoop!

Hoops of whalebone, short and crisp,
Hoops of wire, thin as wisp;
Hoops of brass, thirteen yards long,
Hoops of steel, confirm'd and strong;
Hoops of rubber, soft and slick,
Hoops of lampwick, cord and leather,
Hoops that languish in wet weather;
Hoops that spread our silken skirts,
Hanging off from silly flirts.

Sweeping off the public lands,
Turning over apple-stands;
Felling children to the ground,
As they flaunt and whirl around,
Hoop! hoop! hoop!
What a vast, expansive swoop!

Jolly hoops, that wriggle round,
Sober hoops, that sway profound;
Springy hoops, that shake and wag,
Broken hoops that drop and drag;
Monster hoops, all overgrown,
Junior hoops, of smaller bone;
Hoops that ravish lover's eyes,
Hoops that rend their breasts with SIZE:
Hoops that shock their feeble legs,
Like a crowd of giant kegs.

What gallant ships! what swelling sails!
How they resist opposing gales!
With what a full, relentless waft,
They overwhelm each smaller craft!
Hoop! hoop! hoop!
What a vast, expansive swoop!

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Bachelor Homes of Kansas.

Early in the spring, several thousand excellent young men, of enterprise and talent, came to Kansas from noble motives. This was jokingly called the *Carpet Bag* emigration. Not having the encumbrance of families, they moved readily to any part of the Territory, which suited their fancy, and took claims and settled down. If troubles came, they were on hand to suppress them, so that Kansas might no longer depend on Missouri for a posse to keep the peace.

We have many pleasant acquaintances among these young men, and have frequently met them in their Kansas homes. One we met in the road about 70 miles from Lawrence. He insisted on our visiting his cabin and taking dinner We gladly accompanied him. He had a beautiful claim—part timber and part prairie, with a creek running through it, and a small pole cabin, without fire place, stove or floor. The bed was a pile of hay in one corner on the ground, and an Indian blanket, which answered for a cloak by day, and a bed cover by night.

On introducing us into his cabin, he invited us to sit down on his trunk, and excuse him while he "ran over to Jim's, and borrow a little flour for dinner—I am out," said he. He obtained the flour and commenced making batter cakes, in the mean time entertaining us with his new mode of life, and the pleasures attending it. In the first place, the people were all free and equal, "fat, ragged and saucy," and cared for nobody. He had not had his clothes off for two weeks, and had violated no custom or fashion of the neighborhood. He had but two cooking utensils—a frying pan and coffee pot. He did not know what else he wanted, for he was perfectly happy. "I *should* like mails to come once in a while, though," said he, "for we have had but one paper since we came here, and that is and old N. Y. *Tribune*, which we boys have read through so often that we know it by heart—advertisements and all."

After eating a hearty dinner, made sweet by hunger, we left, wishing our friend health and prosperity forever. He was a PRINTER, a scholar and a patriot.

Fifty miles further on we heard of our friend H. We had formerly known him as a tall, handsome, gentlemanly fellow, with dark curley hair, dark eyes, the manners of a Chesterfield, the learning of a scholar, the skill of an artist. He played the violin to perfection, and was the center of attraction and the soul of enjoyment wherever he went. We had directions to his cabin, and drove up before the door and called out his name. He was lying yet rolled up in his blanket, on the door, which he had taken from its hinges and laid upon two chunks, for a bedstead. He roused up at our call, and on being joked about his bedstead, he gave as a reason for this economy, that it was warm weather now, and the door was not needed to stop the hole in the logs, so he put it to this use, for the sake of lying up higher from the ground. We made a long and pleasant visit here. Seating ourself on the bed, we watched our friend get breakfast. He was a cold water man, so our repast here was even more simple than the other. The only cooking utensils was a frying pan. The only article of diet was batter cakes, made of flour and corn meal, with butter and molasses. The fire place was four or five stones, out of doors, where the fire was kept We took our tin plates on our laps, and ate a very pleasant breakfast. Soon after this was over, two young gentlemen, travelers, rode up and enquired for vacant claims. He replied that he could give them no satsfactory information, the country being mostly taken up. After a little conversation, they left.

"Did you not tell me, said we, "that there were several good claims near here?"

"Yes, I did; but I am keeping them for families. I am sick of this kind of society. We old bachelors go around and visit one another, and it is perfectly sickening. We see no signs of life—no chickens, or dogs, or babies creeping around, and it is too lonesome—it is not human to live so, and I am going East."

"What! not to leave the country?"

"O no. I intend to return. But I *must go East.*

"Ah! yes, I understand. There is a *star* in the East, and you are going to worship. Come, own up!"

"I must go. You see my nice garden, and fine spring, and the beautiful farm I shall have one of these days, and what good will it do me if I can have no one to enjoy it with. I am going East! and if the girls love me as well as they use to, I shall bring one of them home—that is as certain as you live."

"I am glad to hear that. May success and happiness attend you. Good bye."

So Harry has gone East. In this manner our bachelor friends are dropping off one by one, and we hope before long to lose them all in the same way. There are probably 5,000 such homes in Kansas, some better and some worse than the above,—but all equally lonely.

Herald of Freedom.

☞ Kit Karson, the renowned back woodsman, a Santa Fe correspondent tells us, is a mild, pleasant man in the expression of his face, and one would never suspect him of having led the life of daring and adventure which distinguish him. He is refined in his manners, and very polite in his intercourse; his conversation is marked with great earnestness, and his language is appropriate and well chosen, though not pronounced with correctness.—He has a strong mind, and every thing he says is pointed and practical, except when indulging in a vein of humor, which is not unfrequent. No one can converse with him an hour without being favorably impressed; he has a jovial, honest, open countenance, and a kindness of heart almost feminine. He is universally beloved and a favorite with all classes, Indians included. He never alludes to his career as an adventurer unless questioned relative to it. Although he is free and easy in his conversation, every thing he says in regard to himself partakes of a degree of modesty almost incredible in one whose life has been an unbroken succession of hardships and danges. The statements in a small periodical floating about Washington, called 'Kit Karson, the Gold Hunter,' he says is false. He is represented in this pamphlet as a collossal figure, when he is not over five feet eight inches in height. He is heavy framed, and weighs about 170 pounds. He is forty eight years old, but does not look more than thirty-five. He went to the far west in 1827, having run off from his employer, near Boonville, Mo., to whom he was apprenticed to learn the saddler's trade. The facts of his life are now in the possession of Washington Irving, and will doubtless be thrown into the form of a book during the coming winter.

A SUSPENSION.—Between two "colored gemmen," who met in Center street, opposite the Tombs, the following conversation took place:

"Say, Sambo, Ise want dat dime you owes me."

"Can't pay Jim; can't pay no nobody nara cent."

"Why, Sambo, how's dat? I seed you changing a V dis morning."

"True enuff, Jim, but Ise suspended since."

"Suspended! Sambo, what's you mean?"

"Why I means, Jim, dat as de papers say ob gemmen in Wall street, Ise suspended payment."

"Sambo, you black rogue, it's in there you ought to be,"—pointing to the Tomb.

A TALL MULE.—Shelby County, Ky. has produced a mule eighteen hands high, and well proportioned in all parts to that hight. This is eight inches taller than a respectable size carriage horse.

The Coliseum at Rome.

The Coliseum is one of the grandest ruins in the world. It is one of those rare buildings whose reality surpasses any engraving. Everybody knows the form of it, but few can rightly estimate its magnificent proportions without seeing it. The seats rose in terraces four stories high; each story was about forty feet high. In fact, the height of the outer wall was one hundred and fifty-seven feet. The arena was two hundred and eighty-seven feet long by one hundred and eighty feet wide.—Including the wall the building measured six hundred and twenty feet by five hundred and thirteen, being as usual, eliptical. The material was the travertine stone, in large blocks, with which brick masonry is intermingled. The blocks or stone were not cemented together, but were kept in their places by iron pins between each two blocks. The walls have been defaced by holes made to get out those iron pins or bolts. The work of destruction on this, as on all other ruins, is arrested, and the present Pope is doing all he can to preserve them.

Why do so many Children Die.

It is a startling fact that very few people are fit to be parents. Every summer we are rendered melancholly by the terrible record of the sad havoc death makes among our little ones. These deaths are mainly attributed to the heat. This is only an indirect cause of the great mortality among our children. They do not get out-of-door exercise enough, particularly in the winter time. The system of keeping them muffled up beside red-hot stoves, in apartments through which a breath of fresh air scarcely ever passes, during the cold season, predisposes them to disease, and the moment the weather changes, they sicken and die. Children are also permitted to eat an abundance of candies, cakes, nuts and other trash, which should never find access to their stomachs, and many parents allow their very young offspring the use of tea and coffee. These indulgences create a morbid state of the system, which eventually produces severe sickness, and unless the constitution be particularly robust, and the medical treatment especially skillful, death winds up the affair conclusively. Again, children are not taught the value of frequent ablution. There are many children in this city who seldom or never feel water, excepting upon their hands, faces and feet. With enervated nerves, foul stomachs, and pores stopped up by impure exhalations, our children cannot be expected to thrive when the dog star rages.—*Life Illustrated.*

THE NECESSITY OF EXERCISE.—The benefits of exercise to those whose occupation does not lead them to any physical exertion, cannot be too highly estimated. The body must undergo a certain amount of fatigue to preserve its natural strength, and maintain all the muscles and organs in proper vigor. This activity equalizes the circulation, and distributes the blood more effectually throughout every part.—Cold feet or a chill anywhere, shows that the circulation is languid there. The muscles during the exercise press on the veins and help forward the current by quickening every vessel into activity.—The valves of the heart are in this way aided in the work of sending on this stream and relieved of a certain amount of labor. When exercise is neglected, the blood gathers to much around the central region, and the oppression about the heart, difficulty of breathing, lowness of spirits, anxiety and heaviness, numerous aches and stitches, are evidence of this stagnation. Pepole are afraid to take exercise, because they fancy they want breath, and feel weak.

But the very effort would free the heart from this burden, by urging the blood forward to the extremities; it would ease their breathing by liberating the lungs from the same super-abundance; it would make the frame active and light as the effect of equalized circulation and free action.—*The Laws of Health.*

WHAT A "BRICK" IS. — When you say, in a phrase which is now Americanised, that such a man is a "brick," do you think or do you know the origin of it? It is this:—An Eastern Prince on being asked, "Where are the fortifications of our city?" replied, pointing to his soldiers, "Every man you see is a brick."

The Grand Jury have found a true bill against Mrs. Cunningham, on charge of producing a fictitious heir to the Burdell estate.

Ex-Governor Ramsey has been nominated by the Republican Convention of Minnesota for Governor.

If you want an ignoramus to respect you, "dress to death," and wear watch seals about the size of a brickbat.