## BELLEVUE GAZETTE, we pray that before we should be guilty

HENRY M. BURT, News and Local Editor. BELLEVUE, N. T.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1857.

An interesting case is now pending before the Secretary of the Interior, involving the right of Judge Ferguson, the delegate elect from Nebraska, to a pre-emppears that the Judge made the oath required by law, and domanded a patent for would do; but we shall be slow to believehis land. Against the issuance of this neighbors, who make affidavit that he has the knowledge of the facts before him, never resided upon or cultivated the tract that Judge Ferguson, had not occupied of land claimed, but has always lived in town, where he now resides. One affiant says he lives opposite to the Judge, and knows he has always resided in town, and have heard at least, thirty men say, that is a part owner of the same. Another they are willing to make an affidavit, that affiant says that his land adjoins the tract they had seen, on many different occapre-empted by Judge Ferguson, and passes over it nearly every day, and that he knows the Judge has never resided upon it or cultivated it. The pre-emptor being a member elect to Congress, adds an interest to the investigation which is now going on-and as his seat is contested by Bird B. Chapman, the facts of the case may be made the subject of an examina- of corn, potatoes, &c., is not yet gathered, tion by the House of Representatives. It is due to Judge Ferguson that the whole matter should be thoroughly investigated by the Government, and the facts officially made known. He may be able to ex- much better one, than many now live in. ing to impeach his veracity and honor .----Washington Correspondence of St. Louis Republican.

It was with no small degree of surprises that we read the above, from the St. Louis Republican. We noticed, also, a paragraph about the same length, relating to the same, both in the New York Herald, and in the Richmond Enquirer. The three purport to have been written from Washington, to the several papers,-all a, the same time. The articles are about the same length, and some of the langunge in all, is the same,-and the substance in all, the same. The ear marks are too plain to be mistaken by any one, acquainted with the chicanery and desplicable subterfuges, so often resorted to by one B. B. Chapman, in furthering his villainous purposes, of traducing and villifying the reputation of honest men, which has been the principle business of this venal Black Republican trickster, since he left Oberlin. We charge this upon Chapman, because, first, the letters show by their dates, length, substance, and phraseology, to have been written, or instigated by a single individual. Secondly, we know that up to the date of these letters, there was no such protest filed, with the Secretary of the Interior, whatever might have been done since. Again, Chapman boasted before he left the Territory, that he knew these penny-a-liners at Washington, and he would communicate through them, to the press of the country, HIS views of Judge Ferguson. Finally, if he is base enough to threaten the Chief Justice of the Territory, that he would L. L. Bowen. blow him in his penny newspaper, if he dared to decide a certain case then in A. A. Bradford. court, against him ; if he would take, as he has done, and can be proven by good S. M. Kirkpatrick. and substantial men, a bribe of lots, in Nebraska City, Kearney City, and Brownville, and shares in Dakota City, for recounmending the location of a Land Office at each of these places; if he would take a share of a quarter section of school land, from a poor settler, who had been unfortunate enough to settle upon school lands, claiming the credit of having passed the bill, for the relief of settlers on such lands, as his consideration paid; if Chapman would, on the eve of an election, secretly pledge 20 men, in writing, at three different localities, to locate the same Land Office at the three places; if Geo. Armstrong.\* he would secretly pledge two men, as he Geo. Clayes, did, his support, who were running for the Legislature, in opposition to each other, and then sell out his best friend, to secure the influence of the other; if he would cheat and defraud laborers who de- E. A. Donelan, pend upon their daily labor, for their sub- Joseph Vanhorn. sistence, and steal the hard earnings of two years of incesent toil, from a poor E. C. Jones," printer, and refuse to pay female help, what he solemnly agreed to pay, because J. H. Decker, they were helpless ; then it is no longer a J. S. Morton, question what he will not do, that he may J. G. Abby, satisfy his morbid propensity to paltry pelf. The blush of shame, would mantle the cheek of the variest ingrate on earth, at the simple rehersal, of the catalogue of this man's personal and political treachery, deceit, and knavery. Language is inadequate to convey a proper sense of the utter contempt and loathing, in which he has been and is still held, by those who W. B. Beck. have known him longest, and most intimately. If God should ever forgive us, J. S. Stewart.\* the vote we once gave, for this wretch, to R. H. Peterson. occupy an honorable position among men. . Members of the last House.

of another impropriety, of so high a magnitude, that the blightning curse, of Egyptian pestilential plagues, may sweep over and corruption, we leave him. The peo-

justice, will have the satisfaction of a proper revenge, in such a subject as he is. We do not know what malignity and crimes, led on by a demon like Chapman, that lives there one man, in Sarpy Counand cultivated, the farm he pre-empted. From personal knowledge, we know, and sions, the Judge, in the interim of his land in question, cultivating and improving, to say nothing of two hired men, one raised by the Judge. The fencing is not of turf, thrown up two feet high, but of ly, during the winter. rails, all now to be seen. His house is a fifteen or twenty acres of actual cultivation, for the first six months, on a new farm, is more than many of our best farmers, in Nebraska, made, the first two

years. Facts are stubborn things, and no be, with malice, or how devilish his purguson's improvements. FACTS can be misrepresented and falsehoods can be told, but the truth is still the same ; and should and then sent to me. an army of one thousand maligners of human character, make oath that the improvements are not there, and were not made by Judge Ferguson, it would not convince one man, whose optical sense is his own. Should there be any truth in the statement, that any man or set of menhave sworn as stated above, there will be some more swearing, that the truth may be told, but we say, in all candor, we do not believe one man can be found, in this County, so utterly lost, to all sense of propriety and self respect, or so blind and madened by a feeling of bitter hatred, as to make such charges, and that, too, under oath, and all for POLITICAL effect.

## The Nebraska Legislature.

The following, are the names of the gentlemen, that constitute the next legis

#### For the Bellevue Gazette, The Orphan.

grief and sorrow, with which earth is fillthis fair and beautiful land. In his filth ed, what can appeal more directly to our kind feelings," and during that whole win- strife and political jealousy; not contention sympathies than the desolate situation of ter I saw in his mind an earnest struggle and anarchy; not broils aud intrigues-but ple of this territory, have given him his the orphan? The loving, trusting heart to get right, and that clearer ideas of hie the gospel of repentance and faith in a Rejust reward, and sooner or later, public of childhood, throwing out its tendrils of and its duties were dawning upon his mund. deemer; a gospel of reconciliation to the affection, not to meet a parent's warm re- I never met his uncle during the winter, divine favor; a gospel designed to lift us feet, while all its beautiful sympathies and and pleasure he felt in his improvement, legiance with our Heavenly Father; a gosbitter anamosities, working in hearts, insticts, are so often entirely disregarded. tion for a quarter section of land. It ap- blackened with the darkest of midnight Then come mocking memories of the dis- tinued to improve. tant past,-of a father's pride and love, a mother's tenderness, and the joyous music of brothers and sisters, who gathered terior department, signed by several of his ty, who would say, much less swear, with around the happy fireside of home, in sad contrast with the harsh rebuke, the stern command, the little unshared griefs and sorrows, which so often fill the heart of the orphan child, with bitterness, as well as sorrow. I will mention one incident of the passage of the year, in the life of an orphan, to which my heart often recurs. One cold winter's morning, about three court terms, personally employed on his weeks after the commencement of my winter's school, a boy about 15 years' of age, entered, with his books, and took his of whom worked exclusively, on the quar- seat among my scholars. He gave me ter section that he pre-empted. A crop his name, and remarked that he was to spend the winter with his uncle, two miles' distant, and should attend school, regular-

Before night, I had heard his brief history. He was an orphan, early thrown plain satisfactorily every circumstance go- All these improvements, which amount to upon the cold charities of the world, and had gane from place to place, seeking a home ; but had universally been called a wayward, obstinate, and bad boy; and one that it was perfectly impossible to manage, until his uncle, pitying his desoman, no matter how black his heart, may late situation, had offered him a home for the winter, with an opportunity of attendposes could be, however much he might ing school. For one week, he had atdesire it, cannot swear away Judge Fer- tended the village school, but after being repeatedly punished, he was at the close of the week, excluded from the school, slumbereth," and there are on earth good

He had a fine, manly countenance, and expressive eye, and knowing his friendless situation, my whole heart was enlisted in earnest efforts for his improvement; and with much interest I watched the daily development of his character. I detected an uncommon love of independence, tiny. and constant fear of tyranny on the part of those who had control of him. Two days passed before I had any direct conversation with him, although during that time he had frequently evaded my request, and twice had promptly said I wont to some simple requirement, although I had each cer Goss, of our city. time been able to quietly secure obedience. But at the close of the second day, I told clerical interference and assumption, such him I wished a little conversation with a rebuke from the right quarter was him, as I thought it necessary we should greatly needed; and we hope yet to see understand each other better-that it the entire sermon published in a more

ten when talking with him, while the tears tory in the universe, show that his calling filled his eyes and almost choked his utte- is a distinct and definite character. It Amid the varied forms of suffering rance, he has replied "no one but you has reads in plain and unmistakable language ever told me that I had a good mind or "Go preach the Gospel,"-not partizan and his determination to aid him if he con- pel of peace and good will to man. Such

> But the time passed on-the school as indicated by his credentials; and the closed, and with many tears on both sides, business in which he may safely expect the we parted. I had seen the sweet flower verification of that promise-"Lo I am of truth that had been almost crushed in with you."

that young heart, unfold itself in renewed Let me not however, be understood as beauty. I had earnestly strove to lead assuming, that a minister has no rights pohis steps, and direct his heart to Him who litically. For one, I relinquished none of had promised to be a Father to the father- the rights of a citizen, when I espoused less, and how earnestly I committed him what is technically called the sacred ofto his guidance, as I saw him again going fice. A citizen, although a minister, may forth into the world, with that passionate have party prefrences-may maintain she may be able to retain the approval and and impulsive heart. His uncle had pro- them in his intercourse with his fellowcured a place for him to work for a far- man, and, under certain circumstances, mer during the summer, promising him if may publicly discuss them. Such would he proved a good and faithful boy, that he be all legitimate and proper, provided that should spend the winter with him, and it was done in a candid and gentlemanly again attend school. That farmer, stern, manner. Scarcely any one would be harsh, and unyielding, knew nothing of found, to object to such a course.

is the legitimate business of the minister

the workings of that boy's restless spirit, What we oppose, in common with all A few months past and he discharged him, good citizens is the discussion of such subcalling him a bad boy. He returnd to his jects, by the minister in his pulpit, on the uncle's, but discouraged by the bad report Sabbath, or in any way interfering or diche had received of him, he refused to do tating, on the ground of being a minister. any thing more for him, and again he We had always supposed that the Sabbath went forth feeling "that in all the wide was a day of rest from all the strife, cares green earth, there was for him no shel- and concerns of life-a day especially set tered nest." I have never heard from apart, for the worship of God, and the him since, but in sadness my heart often spiritual edification of his children; and as recurs to him, and the many noble traits such, certainly the minister ought to be of character he possessed, yel comforted the last man to disregard the claims of the by the reflection, that there is a kind Shep- Saviour. Rather than bring before his herd, who careth for all the wandering congregation the excited and over heated lambs of his flock, and "whose Eye never subject of politics, during the peaceful quiet of the Sabbath; he would do better to and noble spirits, who take pleasure in refresh their minds occasionally, upon the seeking desolate hearts, and cultivatobligation of the command-"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." ing the holier and purer parts of their nature, and imbuing their spirits with an

Besides, the church is a place dedicated to the service of God, and is the last place earnest love for justice and truth, and to that kind Shepherd's guidance, reverently where such exciting questions of expediand trustingly, have I committed his desency should be discussed on the Sabbath day. If the congregation assembled with J. E. NYE. the expectation of hearing a certain party

eulogized, and the administration de-We copy the following extract from a nounced, the case would not be so bad; manuscript sermon, delivered a few Sabthere might be a show of consistency in it bath evenings since, upon the Legitimate at least. But when a promiscuous audi-Province of the Pulpit, by Rev. C. Chauence, men of all political creeds, assembled for moral improvement, the moral recollected. The said Certificates were made out in the name of Christopher Gwyer, and were not endorsed by him, or made payable to any party. The public are cautioned against purchasing said Shares, as no title to property, will be conveyed by them. than the dirty pool of political strife. His bled for moral improvement, the moral In these days of political preaching and responsibility to his Judge, and his duty

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. **Meat Market** Changed Hands.

M ESSRS, OLIVER & STONE, have pur-chased of H. Cook Griffith, his entire interest in the butchering business, and wind hereafter be found at his old stand, on Mission of childhood, throwing out its tendrils of affection, not to meet a parent's warm re-turn, but so often to be crushed by careless but he warmly expressed to me the pride favor them with their patronage. GEORGE A. OLIVER. Oct. 29. 6m51 CHARLES STONE.

NOTICE.

HAVING sold out to Messrs. Oliver & Stone, it becomes necessary for me to settle my books. Those indebted to me, will confer a favor by calling and settling immediately; and those having claims against me, will please present them for settlement. 1m51 H. COOK GRIFFITH.

School.

MRS. J. E. NYE, will again open her School, on Wednesday, November 4th. Grateful to the citizens of Bellevue, for past patronage, she asks its continuance, hoping confidence, that has been so kindly extended to her. There will be two terms of twelve weeks each, the ensuing winter. For the first rudiments of reading and spell.

ing, \$4,00 a term. Common English branches, Arithmatic, Grammar and Geography, \$5,00 a term. Higher English branches, or French, \$6,00

term. It is important that all should enter at the commencement of the term, and be punctual in their daily attendance. No deduction will be made for absence, except in case of protracted illness. Oct. 29, 51

T. B. Lemon, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office, Fontenelle Bank, Bellevue, N. T. 1yn51v1

# THE Copartnership heretofore existing, be-

tween Jas. W. Palmer and George P. Averill, is this, day dissolved, by mutual con-sent, dating from the 27th day of Ootober, 1857. George P. Averill, is solely authorized to settle the business of the late firm. JAMES W. PALMER.

GEORGE P. AVERILL Oct. 27, 1827.

New Firm.

THE undersigned, having purchased the stock in trade, of Palmer & Averill, the business will be carried on, as heretofore, at the old stand, under the name and style of Wm. C. Averill & Co.

WM. C. AVERILL, W. H. LONGSDORF.

### SIMPSON UNIVERSITY.

51

51

THERE will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Simpson University, at Omaha City, N. T. on Tuesday, Nov. 3, in the M th-odist Church, at 2 o'clock, P. M. A full meeting of all the members of the Board is very much desired, as important matters will be presented.

ISAAC COLLINS, Secretary.

MISSION SHARES LOST .-- CAUTION. LOST in transit by mail, between New York, and this place, 4 Certificates of Stock, in the Mission property,-numbers not recollected. The said Certificates were made

Dissolution. HE co-partnership, heretofore existing,

between Coffman & Stoddard, has been day dissolved, by mutual consent. The

lature, from the several Counties :----Members of the Council. DOUGLAS. A. F. Salesbury. Geo. L. Miller. Samuel E. Rogers. SARPY. Miles S. Reves. CASS. NEMAHA. R. W. Fernas. WASHINGTON. William Clancy. WASHINGTON, BURT, CUMING AND BARPY James A. Allen. RICHARDSON AND PAWNEE. Charles McDonald. DODGE, CASS AND OTOE. Jacob Safford. DAEOTA. A. W. Puett. Members of the House. DOUGLAS. A. J. Poppleton. W. R. Thrail. J. A. Steinberger,\* . Stewart. Michael Murphy,\* J. W. Paddock. DODGE. J. M. Taggart. F. M. Marquett. Lawson Sheldon. DAKOTA. OTOE W. B. Hail,\* S. C. Campbell. D. B. Robb. JOHNSON. NEMAHA AND J. S. Minich. S. A. Chambers' RICHARDSON AND PAWNEE. Wingate King. A. F. Cromwell. P. M. Rogers. SARPY. S. A. Strickland.\* C. T. Holloway.\* James Davidson. Amos Gates. BURT. WASHINGTON. P. G. Cooper.

would be far more pleasant for me if it substantial form, as it is just the thing dewere never necessary to exercise any au- manded by the times :

Politics and the Pulpit.

thority in school. I wished to come in the Another point, vital in this connection. school room as the friend of my scholars and of paramount importance at the pres--as a true friend to aid them all in my ent juncture, is the legitimate province of power, and as a friend I asked their con- the pulpit, respecting the subject of polifilence. I should request them to do what fics. This word, as most are aware, is I thought best, and hoped they would nev- from the Greek Polis-a city or state, er make it necessary for me to demand and signifies the affairs of the same,obedience, as I never should unless I hence the science of government. A thought it necessary, and the good of the more practical definition, however, at the school demanded it. All the time I was present day, is the contest of parties, speaking, his full expressive eye never scramble for office, preference for a certurned from mine, and when I had finished, tain candidate, and that preference exhibhe said promptly before the whole school, ited by denouncing in unmeasured and un-"if that is so Mrs. N. I shall never make mitigated terms, he who may chance to be you any more trouble." Ah! there was a his opponent. If politics signified the scisoul looking fourth from those eyes, that ence of government, it might on certain needed but instruction and guidance; an occasions, fall within the range of pulpit immortal spirit to be plumed for its eter- discussion. Even then the scripture innal flight, and reverently I asked "our Fa- junction, to "Render unto Ceasar the things ther" for wisdom for the important work. that are Ceasar's and unto God the things He was true to his promise, for from that are God's," migh lead the minister to that night, there never was an act of di- a due consideration of what was his proper rect disobedience, nor the least attempt to and peculiar vocation. evade the necessary requirements of That the pulpit has a legitimate provschool. But he was far from faultless- ince, is clearly evident, from analogy .in his intercourse with the scholars there The Barrister's professional duties do not were often rough expressions, profane cover the whole range of entities. The words, sometimes even direct falsehood, vocation of the physician is clear and disand overbearing spirit, and for the most tinctive. The question is not what these, trivial causes, often the hot blood of anger as well as the various callings, may do as would flush cheek and brow-faults which men and citizens, but what are their legita mother's watchful eye could have readily imate duties when called upon to act procontrolled, but which had so strengthened fessionally. What would be expected of W. G. Crawford. by the many years indulgence, that they them by those employing them? Suppose seemed almost a part of his life. Gently an Attorney should be in the habit of inbut earnestly I strove to awaken his mind truding his peculiar political views upon a to the importance and necessity of avoid- court, when his duty was to vindicate the ing such habits. I told him how he was character of his client. Or if a physician

wronging his own kind heart, and feelings, should enter into a political jungle with and really fine mind and abilities, and for some one, when his patient was struggling the right improvement and cultivation of between life and death. Would they not which he was responsible to God. Had soon lose caste in society, and be spurned I told him only of his faults, his heart would by the profession?

have been hardened at once. He had And are not the duties of the gospel heard of them daily and hourly, for the minister just as distinctive, and of more vimany years he had caten the bread of de- tal importance? Just so far as the soul, pendance in the homes of strangers; but God eternity are subjects paramount to the the voice of kindness melted him, and the body; to the present, just so far the minisalmost motherly tenderness with which I terial profession transcend those of other strove to win his heart to the love of truth professions. The credentials which he of land to be sold in so short space of and virtue, gained his confidence, and of- professes to hold from the highest Judica- time, in these hard times .- Cilizen.

to his fellow man, ought to fire him with a holy ambition to preach the Holy Ghost this day dissolved, by mutual consent. sent down from Heaven, rather than debusiness will be continued by J. F. Coffman, nounce and defame those in civil authority. It ought to be remembered also, that the

minister does not advocate his political views simply as a man, but under the garb of ministerial authority. He warns them on peril of their souls not to vote for this or that candidate. He takes advantage of his position to propogate his political views, and no one must question his epsi dixet, in this respect. His papal bulls are issued with an anathama sil appended, provided they are not regarded. That this is no fiction, many of the pulpits of the last Presidential campaign afford ample evidence.

Preaching party politics in the pulpit is to convert that pulpit into a political rostrum; hence there is no difference between the two. The minister himself becomes a politician and takes sides with the world, rather than seek to bring it up to that high moral standard, required by the Great Teacher. I need scarcely say, that such a course is an injury to the cause; a disgrace to the profession and dishonorable to God. C. CHAUCER GOSS.

IMPORTANT TO SETTLERS IN THE WEST .- By a recent decision of the Commissioner of the Land Office, the even numbered alternate sections of land in Iowa, along the line of the Dubuque and Pacific Railroad, are open to actual settlers only at the Government price of \$1,25 per acre. Payments can be made at any time before the final conveyance of the sections to the Railroad company, eather in money or land warrants.

OVER NIAGARA .--- On Thursday evening last, as a man was driving over the bluffs, in the south part of town, he ventured too near a precipice, when horse, wagon and all, went over together. We did not learn whether any great injury was done or not. We presume, however, the man was more scared than hurt, as it was not very steep .-- C. Bluff's Bugle.

DES MOINES NAVIGATION COMPANY. The Des Moines N. & R. R. Co., have sold since Oct. 1st, 16,591 acres of land, for \$151,803, being an average of over \$9 per acre. This is an immense amount

and all dues and debts of the concern, will be settled by him. J. F. COFFMAN. M. W. STODDARD. Bellerne, Oct. 21, 1857. 4150 FLOUR. 50 SACKS FANCY S. F. Bay State Fiour, for sale, for cash, by CLARKE & BRO. Oct 12. W. H. Longsdorf, GRADUATE of Penn. College of Dental Surgery, respectfully announce to the cit-izens of Bellevue, and vicinity, that he is now prepared to practice Dentistry, in all its vaious branches. Office hours from 2 till 5, P. M. 45 FRUIT TREES FOR SALE. PHE subscriber has for sale, at his place, two miles west of Bellevue, 2000 grafted apple trees, of different varieties. JACOB SMITH. Bellevue, Sept, 17, 1857. 454 HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE In Bellevue. THE subscriber offers for sale, his dwell-ing house and lot, situated on Washing-ton Street,-lot 9, in Block 250. The house is new and built of pine; has a good cellar and stone foundation. Inquire of J. J. Town, at the Fontenelle Bank, T. B. Lemon, L. Belden, or of the subscriber at his Stove Store, oppe-

or of the subscript at the state of the site the printing office. Fontenelle money will be taken in payment for the above property. SAMUEL SNYDER, Sr.

Bellevue, Sert. 17, 1857.

## Furniture.

OS. W. LOWRIE, practical Cabinet Maker, informs the people of Bellevue and vicinity, that he is now prepared to repair, var-nish, or to make to order, in the best manner, any article of furniture which they may desire to have, at his shop, at the trading post, Bellevue landing.

Coffins made in any style, at the shortest possible notice. J. W. L. 44tf Sept. 10.

BELLEVUE LOTS FOR SALE. LOT 6, Block 255, L. 6, B. 192, L. 8, B. 253. "2, "245, "1, "175, "4, "129. "3, "171, "11, "28, "11, "98. "4, "25, "8, "138, "12, "87. "10, 11, 12, 240, "4, "49. Out Lot 21, in Bennett's qr. "25, in Bottom. Also, an undivided 1-2 of Block 155, & 212. Price \$1750. Enquire of Also, an undividend of Price, \$1750. Enquire of HORACE EVERETT, At his Banking House, Council Bluffs, or 41 J. B. JENNINGS, Bellevue. LUMBER! LUMBER!

100,000, FEET of Pine Lumber ARNOLD, EBY & SHERK. no. 37. 3m. pd.