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Business & Commercial Department.

WELLS SPICER,
Editor, Publisher and Proprietor.

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The following persons are authorized to act as agents for the Advertiser.
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JOHN BOYDTON, Linton, " "
ROBERT GOWER, Cedar Bluffs, " "
A. CORTWRIGHT, Toronto, Iowa.

A Boy Wanted.

A good industrious boy can obtain a situation in this Office to learn the printing business. We will give a good opportunity to a good boy apply soon.

PLS. EXCUSE US.—We are compelled this week to double our advertisements, and not give the usual amount of reading matter. Our apology is that the state of the thermometer prevented us. The extreme cold weather, every thing froze up and wont thaw out—cold room—can't get it warm. We are a poor hand at chopping wood our girls don't know how to chop, it keeps us and the printers busy chopping wood to keep warm—about July it will moderate, then we will do better, a good time is coming.

NOTICE.—Mr. Corkhill agent of the Cedar County Bible Society will deliver a discourse at the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening Feb. 28th.

It is not generally known that we have in Tipton, a public accommodation, wrongfully called a public well. It is a beneficial institution and consists of a half finished well with a little riley water in it. It was quite an enterprise to complete such a vast improvement.

P. S. Any person who will furnish their own rope and bucket may use of that water freely.

Our young folks had quite a brilliant time on the evening of the 22d inst., paying their devotions at the shrine Terpsichore. Dancing parties which pass off as respectfully as in this instance are desirable amusements.

Pugnacious.

The Litriti of Tipton are playing many pranks with each other. Scheidam Snaps made quite free with the Tipton poet two weeks ago but it will be seen by referring to another column that he has attacked the lion in his own den.

Auction.

At the court house every evening and afternoon. Those wishing to buy cheap will do well to attend. Mr. Rusimore the auctioneer will not dwell long for higher bids, but sells whether he gets a good price or not—no Peter Funks in attendance.

With what holy horror some people regard the innocent amusement of dancing! We learn that it was recently proclaimed to an assembly of citizens by their speaker and tutor, that the Cotillion party held at the court-house on the 22d inst., "desecrated the temple of Justice, was a disgrace to the town and an insult to the pious Washington on whose birth-day it was held."

People honestly differ in their opinions and views, but expressions like the above betoken an intollerant spirit mingled with a perversion of facts.

Said dancing party was respectable and orderly—was conducted with propriety—disgraced no one, nor desecrated anything.

It is a perversion to say it was an insult to Washington. The gentleman who gave utterance to the above pronouncement of mistaken piety will not deny that Washington frequently attended balls even as late as during the term of his presidency—then how could it be an insult to his memory for young people to assemble on his birth-day and enjoy an innocent and harmless pastime. It would be more Christian like to participate in such parties as Washington did, than to rave so furiously against them.

Washington was pious, yet his piety did not place under the bann of infidelity and impiety everything which was not dictated by the spiritual consistory.

We should have answered "East Side" last week, but "better late than never." The Town Council convened semi-occasionally—have passed many ordinances—graded Cedar st., and have not yet rested from their labors.

The Council are much limited by their charter. The charter confers but few powers upon them; they therefore can do little. Many of the laws are needed, and the State Constitution—cannot be amended without a vote of the citizens. The Council have requested us to publish their Ordinances, and not having any funds at their disposal we could not find it convenient to fill our paper with them.

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Chicago market.

Chicago, Feb. 20, 1855.

FLOUR.—City mills, No. 1, ex. sup., \$7.75.

No. 2, family flour, \$7.25

No. 3, middlings, \$4.50±\$0.50

WHEAT.—spring at \$1.13±\$1.16.

Winter at \$1.20±\$1.25

CORN.—Active demand at 6¢ per 60 lbs. delivered.

OATS—2¢ delivered.

RYE—in demand at 75±85¢.

BARLEY—nominal at 1.10±1.20.

BEEF—extra mess \$15.00, mess \$13.00 to \$13.50 by the quantity

PORK—meat is selling at \$10.50 to \$11.50 in large lots—\$13.00 to the single lb. Old is mostly out of market.

For the Advertiser.

THE 2d Chapter of Revelations.

BY THE TIPTON POET.

In self defense I seize the pen;

To answer to that batch of lies,

Which some incarnate fiend composed

Of no uncommon size.

Your licentious rhymes I chanced to see,

In the Tipton Advertiser;

They may enrich the Widow Green.

But cant make —— wiser.

You are a base and low politician.

And only rule with snakes;

You could not live in mortal Rome,

But had to pull up stakes.

Ask, to you and thy crew—

When you're in, the master's set;

When you're out, the master's set;

How mean were you to do?

And should you chance a fishing go,

Apply to Sweet for bait;

As whitefish are good,

And would be called a gentleman,

And have it all forgot.

I move as high above your sphere—

This honest man can tell—

As the cupola of Heaven is

Above the skies of Hell!

Now if you think that you're a poet,

Master all your wife;

Apply to stamp to help you out.

Who snuck the public teat,

With a forty acre lot;

And would be called a gentleman,

And have it all forgot.

Let me advise you, master "Sehnapp,"

To watch your small set;

As one, I'm told, once sneaked away

From a Three Thousand debt;

Always to have a

Good name.

PARSONS & LYBE.

Tipton, Iowa.

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Valentines!

JUST received a splendid assortment of

Valentines, Comic, Grave or Gay

to suit the taste or fancy of every one.

Call and see them. No charge for exhibition.

A. GILBERT.

Note Lost.

The undersigned having lost a promissory note made by Daniel Harass to me for the sum of one hundred dollars, dated the 20th day of January, 1855, hereby gives notice that said note has been paid, and cautions all persons against purchasing the same.

Elizabeth Beauty.

NEW YORK HARNESS STORE,

Second St., Four Doors east of Brady, nearly opposite Smith's Variety Store.

Enquire for Barnes' New York Harness Store.

W. B. BAIRD.

Davenport, Iowa.

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FOR CALIFORNIA!

ALL PERSONS knowing themselves to be in debt, will pay, by note, book account or otherwise, with full and clear title, the amount due, to the undersigned, for the sum of one hundred dollars, dated the 20th day of January, 1855, hereby gives notice that said debt owing me or James H. Bassett, must be paid by that time or cost will be made to him, and to close up all my business before starting.

ELIZABETH BEATTY.

October 24th, 1854—no ff.

HELP ME CASSIUS!

OR I SINK.