

and courageous bi-
us" he wont hesitate
ns on us than 'na-
with."

't "lick us" we will
ve have done and per-
on't want the licking
he item and to tell
w the whole thing
ner we get it or not-
tell the truth and
ling curs may ruffle
ark, "Let lightning
crash, mix heaven
ll the ruin onward.
I breast me to the
ark falls."

b.—An Englishman,
s studying the Ger-
eptic. Being invi-
t, he could not go on
s illness. He chan-
r from whom the in-
ther evening party.
apologized for his

," said he, "and I
and be the 'Amme'
ne company broke
ter. His surprise
on, and he cried,—
laughing at? It is
I know it is, I look-

on purpose before I
me, Amme-Amme;
y as he began to
iced it incorrectly;

the German side
nglish grew apace;
me longer possible
at "Amme" indeed
particular kind of

on the grounds
Odell today.
and time this

THE STAR.

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Beware!—We implore our citizens to
keep away from the rural districts, and
we call upon the country constabulary
to keep a bright lookout for the farmers,
as we have every reason to believe that
most of them meditate some wholesale
THRASHING very soon.

A Chicago paper advertises the cere-
monies at a church under the heading
of "Amusements."

A match game of Base Ball will be
played in Odell on Friday between the
club of that place and Pontiac. The Mr.
Gardiners of this city are members of
the Odell club, and we congratulate the
club in their good fortune in securing
the services of two fine players. They
have made every effort to organize a
club in this city but to no purpose, as
the young men are either too lazy or do
not wish to run the risk of having bro-
ken fingers and other things common in
the National game. We might have as
good a club in Dwight as can be found
in the county, if there was any intrest
taken in the matter by our young men.
In some of the towns in the State Base
Ball has been declared a nuisance, and
ordinances have been passed prohibiting
the game to be played within the city
limits, but such is not the case in this
city, and why not have a club here?

Jas. Parsons is still in the Coal, Brick,
Lime, and Sand trade, and delevers the
same to any part of the city.—Those who
need anything done in the Attorneys
line can be accommodated by giving Mr.
J. I. Dunlap a call—he has a sign on
the outer wall announcing his business.
—The M'Pherson House will be opened
again on Friday with Mr. Steele offici-
ating—success to him.—Read the card
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