

The Dwight Star.

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NEW YEAR!

We wish our patrons and the readers of our paper, a Happy New Year! Hoping they may live to see many happy returns of the new year. We would like to say a few words upon the new year to our readers but want of space prevents.

OUR NEW PRESS.

We have at last got our new Press and we feel proud of it, as we did not get it, before we earned it on our old one. We delayed our little paper this week for the purpose of working off our inside upon it. We are now fully prepared to do Job Work at the figures of our competitors, and expect to get our share of the business.

(Communicated.)

LAW VS WHISKY.

One of the most disgraceful scenes—to all law abiding citizens, that it has ever been our lot to witness, came off at the Town House last Monday. It appears that the TOWN TRUSTEES arrested some of the proprietors of doggeris who continue to sell "TANGLE FOOT" in almost open violation to town ordinances. among those arrested, was Peter Nelson—a Dane, who came to the Court room in a beastly state of intoxication and proceeded to give the Court a history of himself and impress upon it, the fact that having done the State some service in the late war as a Drill-master, he was entitled to some privileges above the others. The Court—the venerable Snyder esq.,—could not see Peters case in the light he wished him and

so "called the Court." Mr. Kenyon answering for the town and PETE for himself. After a statement of the case by Mr. Kenyon, that defendant had been guilty of selling Liquor in violation of town ordinances. Peter swelled out like the toad in the FABLE and made a heavy display of some concealed weapons he had hidden about his person as moral Court persuaders. The spectators were appalled as Peter in his heat began to DRILL them. The venerable Court looked as though he had been lightning struck; Poor old Kenyon stood aghast with his grey hairs standing out like quills on the FRETFUL porcupine the last d——n he uttered still resting on his whitened lips and another struggling for existence between his chattering teeth. The town officer finding a Richard in the field that he could not conquer, hied him to the furthest corner of the room presenting just such a picture as Belshazzar was supposed to make, when the hand writing on the wall warned him to come to judgment. When the Court recovered itself it proceeded to fine Nelson for contempt of its venerable self,—but it did not interrupt him in his drill which he continued till night, when the case was continued by an adjournment for one week. Nelson was afterwards bound hand and foot as he deserved to be and sent to Pontiac where he paid the fine imposed upon him and returned next day. During the excitement, little Joe went out and refreshed his inner man with copious draughts of 'forty rod' and soon returned to enrich the affair with whisky buffoonery, to the disgust of the Court and amusement of the crowd now congregated. Night finally closed on a scene which we hope may never occur in our town again

—A disgrace to all interested.

CATHOLIC SUPPER!

The Catholic supper came off last night and is continued through today Jan. 1st. The weather was fearfully bad, the worst night of the season. Fifty CANS were eaten last night and it is to be hoped the rest will go off today. The ladies had made preparations very largely, and it is to be regretted they were disappointed in their expectations.

DAISY WOODBINE AND OTHERS.

Daisy Woodbine will come out next week in the STAR on "Agreeable Women."

We have two letters from Da Silva which we have no room to publish this week; we will try to give them room at an early period.

RUNAWAY.

Some horses attached to a couple of wagons on Mazon av. yesterday, became frightened at a passing team and after tugging at the fastenings wildly, one pair got loose and started up the av., but running against another wagon a wheel came off making the wagon a heavy pull for a team taking a two minute gait. They were stopped finally and returned to their old standing quarters. Damage footing up five dollars.

"CUTLETS."

A continued story of a humorous character reaches us through the Post Office for publication. We cannot accept as our space will not allow it. The Author can have it by calling or sending for it.

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