

Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

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If prohibition does not prohibit then what has prohibition got to do with dull times in business matters in Des Moines, will the Omaha Bee please state?

If as much liquor is sold in Iowa since the prohibitory law was enacted as before then why is the liquor interest opposed to prohibition? Does it prefer to pay high license rather than doing business untaxed. Too thin gentlemen.

The legislature of Kansas contains one democrat senator and four democrat members of the house, and gave over ninety thousand majority for the republican ticket in the late election.

THOMAS J. CLUNIE has a certificate which states that he was elected a member of the Fifty-first congress in the Fifth California district. He says we will not take his seat, however, because he has learned that his republican opponent was fairly elected.

A press dispatch dated at Harrisburg Penn., yesterday reads as follows: "The joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the sale or manufacture of intoxicating liquors was taken up on the third reading and passed the house by a vote of 132 to 55."

ROSEWATER AND FRANK WALTERS propose that the voters of this state shall not have an opportunity to express their views on the leading question before the people. For instance there is Rosewater looking after the interest of the Saloon Keepers Association and Whiskey Trust.

A BILL is before the state senate to remove the absurd bar, by our statute, limiting damage in case of death from personal injuries through negligence of an employer to the sum of \$5000. There is no earthly reason why such an exception should be made by statute, other than that it is a protection to corporations.

The house caucus on submission among republican members discloses several trimmers who have great trouble with their conscience. They are the class of fellows who conveniently leave their conscience at home while they are out among the honest voters asking for their support.

Bill Brazelton's Death. A gentleman from Tucson, A. T., in the lobby of the National hotel, spoke of one of the desperadoes of his town: "I want to tell you that the first and greatest lone highwayman in this country lived in Tucson, and his name was Bill Brazelton. It has now been seven or eight years since he was killed. While he lived he was the terror of southern Arizona, and he did all of his work single handed. He used to work in a livery stable in Tucson. He was a young fellow who did not say much, but was all the time practicing with his revolver when he was not at his work. He was the most active, powerful young man I ever saw."

HOUSES FOR HOMELESS BOYS.

It is a wise saying that to reform a man we should begin with his grandmother. But in the case of the present generation it unfortunately cannot be practically applied. Once the subject is in the world and well on the road to manhood, reformatory influences must be directed upon himself, and the earlier in life the better.

The elevators of this town carry nearly a million people up and down every day but Sunday," said N. P. Otis, the elevator manufacturer, yesterday. "Yes," he added, "everybody takes the elevator now, because it is safer to ride than climb the stairs. It's strange to say, but, nevertheless, it is a fact, that the number of accidents in elevators is very small in comparison with those that are caused by falling down stairs. This is because the modern passenger elevator has almost reached perfection now."

Couldn't Beat the Widow.

The Albany Journal states that a dirty, foul mouthed tramp called at the house of a Bethlehem widow, living alone, about 7 o'clock in the morning, and offered to saw wood in return for a breakfast. The woman eyed him suspiciously. "Are ye hungry?" she asked. "Yes, sum, hungrier nor a bear." "Well, ye can have yer food first, I guess." He was given a plentiful meal. At its conclusion the tramp rose and took up his ugly looking bludgeon. "I'll keep my eyes wide open tight," he said, grinning, and if I see a man as wants ter saw yer wood fer his breakfast I'll give him yer address." Then he opened the door and slouched out. He had gone but a few steps when he heard the widow's sharp voice calling a halt. He turned with an oath and saw a gun pointed squarely at him. The widow ordered him to come right back. He came back and saved not one, but two, cords of wood, killed and plucked two chickens, whitewashed the ten house and cleaned out the cow stable. He will not repeat the visit in a hurry.

Court Life at The Hague.

The court and the capital at The Hague, which is a city of about 140,000 inhabitants, are not much frequented by foreign visitors, owing to their lacking in general gaiety and those lavish entertainments which are considered to be indispensable features, and which exercise such a fascinating attraction in a continental capital. Dutch court life and society are dominated by the elite of the fashionable world to be absolutely dull in their distinguishing home like plainness and narrowness. Necessarily a court presided over by an aged king and queen, if their tastes reign, must be forbidden ground for extravagant festivities, and as the staid character of the people, with the quietude which must accompany the capital of such people, are really not calculated to offer any very lively field for frolicking, so it is not astonishing, on the whole, if outsiders are wont to give them the go-by.

Lough Neagh, Antrim, enjoys a celebrity for a marvel that both his torian and poet have commemorated—that of flowing over a submerged city. Caxton thus records the fact, if such it be, though to the judgment of sober reason it will seem but a legend, which we give, merely modernizing the orthography: "There is a lake in Ulster and much fish therein. The river Bann runneth out of the lake into the North ocean, and men say that this lake began in this manner: There were men in this country that were of evil living. And there was a well in the land of great reverence of old time and always covered; and if it were left uncovered the whole would rise and drown all the land. And so it happened that a woman went to the well for to fetch water and hid her fast to her child that wept in the cradle, and left the well uncovered; then the well sprang so fastly it drowned the woman and her child and made all the country a lake and fish pond. For to prove this it is a great argument, that when the weather is clear fishers of the water see in the ground under the water round towers and high shapen steeples and churches of the land." This tradition is mentioned by Giraldus Cambrensis. Who knows not with what exquisite pathos and poetic skill Moore has used this legend in one of his sweetest songs, "On Lough Neagh Banks as the Fisherman Strays."—Our Own Country.

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"He got so he could turn a somersault with his pistol in his hand, and as he came up hit a half dollar every time, twenty-five yards away. He could shoot in every position, whether standing, running or riding, and every time he 'plunged' the bull's eye. Suddenly he left town, and it was not long till we heard of his robbing stages all alone. He had nerves of steel, and did not seem to be afraid of anybody or anything. The greatest efforts were made to capture him, but he eluded all of his pursuers. He seemed to be here, there and everywhere at the same time."

Finally it was suspected that a hostler working in the stable where Brazelton had been employed knew something of him. He was taken out on the edge of town and hung up till he was almost dead, when he agreed to confess, on condition that Brazelton should be shot outright, as he would kill any man who betrayed his secret at the first opportunity. The hostler said he was to go out to meet Brazelton that very night and take him something to eat. He was to wait behind a log in a certain piece of woods.

A party of six well armed men took the hostler and went with him to the place of rendezvous. They all lay down behind the log and waited for Brazelton. By and by he rode out of a thicket into an open space and came slowly toward the unsuspected ambush. He carried his pistol in his hand, as if suspecting that things were not all right. When in thirty yards of the log the whole party rose and fired, killing both horse and rider in an instant. It was one of the most dramatic incidents that ever occurred about Tucson in those troublesome days. Brazelton's body was riddled with balls. He was brought to town and the next morning he was propped up against an adobe wall and had his photograph taken, and the local photographer has today in his showcase a ghastly illustration of the triumph of his art.—Washington Post.

Safer Than the Stairs.

The elevators of this town carry nearly a million people up and down every day but Sunday," said N. P. Otis, the elevator manufacturer, yesterday. "Yes," he added, "everybody takes the elevator now, because it is safer to ride than climb the stairs. It's strange to say, but, nevertheless, it is a fact, that the number of accidents in elevators is very small in comparison with those that are caused by falling down stairs. This is because the modern passenger elevator has almost reached perfection now."

Speed and simplicity of structure are the most desirable qualities of the passenger elevator, and these are both found in the hoisting machines in common use in the big office buildings down town and in the high apartment houses near Central park. They are nearly all run by water power, or what is termed hydraulic pressure, as that is less complicated than steam.

A water tank is located either on the roof or in the cellar, and supplies the power to run the elevator. In the Potter building the tank is on the roof and holds 6,000 gallons of water, which furnishes power enough to run the elevators. Mr. Frank R. Gallaher explained to a Star reporter yesterday the various improvements made in hoisting machines during the last ten years. The speed had been increased, he said, from 100 to 500 feet per minute, and instead of the big, lumbering vehicle that used to be called a "sleeping car," there was now a small apartment, handy and well equipped for swift passage. He said that the old system of hoisting by horse power was dangerous, because it was not possible to always keep the ropes and pulleys in perfect order. He thought that people did not fully appreciate what a boon the improved elevator was, with its rapid movement and perfect safety.—New York Star.

A Submerged City.

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