

THE HERALD.

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SPRING in all her glory is with us; ice cream suits and easter hats are prevalent, the blue birds and robins letter on the twigs and the broom and rake whisks merrily around us.

THE HERALD would like to have a correspondent in every locality in Cass county. We want those that will write the news in a spicy, entertaining, readable manner. Write to us and we make you a proposition.

The election contest in many of the towns and cities of Nebraska last Tuesday resulted in favor of high license. The liquor question was made an issue in nearly every town in the state except Plattsmouth.

CITIZENS of Lincoln have become so leary of thieves and statesmen that they are now afraid that even the streets will be stolen. "It is as easy for an honest man to live in Lincoln as for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle."

The county commissioners held a meeting and decided to make a tour of the south eastern portion of the county for the purpose of inspecting old bridges and decide on building new ones. We would suggest that they be very careful and go well prepared for snakes found in old bridge buttments are considered as very dangerous.

IF THE McKinley duty on tin plates is thrown overboard, away goes the foundation and maintaining power of their tin-plate works.—London Iron and Steel Trades Journal.

As a matter of course it is our tin-plate works that are referred to. If the maintaining power of our tin-plate works is destroying the one source of competition to the small syndicate of Welsh producers is eliminated and between twenty and thirty million dollars a year will be sent out of this country to pay for tin-plates made at very low wages, and hence cheaper than they can be made here, unless we reduce wages to the free-trade standard.

Cholera has made its appearance again in St. Petersburg and it is known that fatal cases are of daily occurrence, although the authorities have not resumed their policy of last year of making a regular daily announcement of the new cases and deaths. At present the authorities are pursuing a policy of suppression and withhold from the public all information as to the spread of the disease. Very disquieting rumors have been received from the interior Russia and the ministry of the interior is taking action which indicates that the government must possess special information of the gravest character. The government is also causing to be formed sanitary commissions which will look after the health of the people at the points to be reached through the railway system of Russia.

AMERICAN TOOLS. Commenting on the progress made in the manufacture of tools in this country, an English gentleman who arrived in New York late in February, said to be the president of a large railroad syndicate and the possessor of a comfortable fortune, said the other day: "I am amazed beyond measure by what I have learned of your people through the implements they use in the arts and manufactures. In carpenters' and machinists' tools especially, I have come across many things that are scarcely known in England. Your tools are much superior to anything we have on the other side, and consequently your artisans do better work and more of it in a given time than ours. Many of our tools are old-fashioned and of the same pattern used a score of years ago, whereas, I learn that you are continually improving yours, both in shape and quality. I could not believe it until I came here and saw with my own eyes, for you know what insular prejudices we have; but I will say frankly that we could learn a great deal from the Americans. You are far ahead of us in many things I am delighted as well as amazed at the vast progress seen here. I like your industries. I have bought over £200 worth of tools in New York and shall ship them to my place. When my friends see them they will be as much surprised as I have been. Since his boyhood he has been deeply interested in mechanics.—Iron Age.

In 1888 Great Britain made 7,800, 634 tons of pig iron, and the average price of warrents for G. M. B. Scotch iron, according to the Iron Trade Circular, Birmingham, for that year was 39 shillings and 11 pence. It is estimated by the Glasgow Herald that the total make for this year will be 6,400,000, and the Iron Trade Circular says that the average price for the same warrents was 41 shillings and 10 pence—a rise in price of 1 shilling 11 pence. That is, the production has fallen off almost 20 per cent, and the price

has increased nearly 5 per cent. In this country, on the contrary, our make of pig iron in 1888 was 6,469, 738 tons, and for 1892 it was 9,157,000 and the average price for No. 1 anthracite in 1888 was, according to Mr. Swank, \$48.87, and for 1892, by the same authority, it was \$15.75. So that, opposed to the English record, we show an increase in production of full 41 per cent, accompanied by a decrease in price of \$3.12, or 16 per cent.—Age of Steel, St. Louis, Mo.

It is too bad for us poor people to be robbed in this style—too bad indeed. More iron made, prices lower, wages higher, more home markets for home products of farm and factory. Yes its very bad—we hope the demo's can improve it.

The Wool and Cotton Reporter says: A New York paper is running a series of letters on tariff matters written by Mr. Thomas G. Shearman, the Brooklyn lawyer and addressed to Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Shearman, whose philanthropy and charity are coequal to his ability as a lawyer, and we had almost added to his crankiness as a tariff reformer, is a puzzle to his neighbors, who find it difficult to reconcile the gross inconsistencies of his theories and practices; a thoroughly good man, but far astray on economic questions. He is further spoken of as one of the "ultra wing—the Bourbonites" of tariff reform. But the reporter thinks such reform is sure to come, more or less of it, and says: The duty of the hour for the manufacturer is to prepare for it, and to gradually adjust his affairs to meet the impending change. No action should be taken that bears at all upon the future that leaves out of consideration the probable conditions that may exist under a reduction in duties. While it is safe to assume that the radical reformers will not prevail, no one can foresee just what measure of protection will be given; it is enough for the manufacturer to realize to-day that a modification or reduction in tariff is to occur in a comparatively short space of time. As to Shearman, he is a mixture of free trade and Single tax; and such assertions of his as that we lately quoted from his speech in Detroit in 1882, that "no good woollens were made in this country," when \$900,000 worth of Globe mill woollens, pronounced by a French government expert as comparing well with the goods of their best mills, were selling yearly in this city, puzzle people beyond his neighborhood. They question whether he be most knave or ignoramus; but charitably conclude not to call names, but to decide that his statements can have no real weight. To be "safe to assume that the radical reformers will not prevail" is to suppose the great democratic party a party of false pretenses. Such assumption need not be wondered at while this journal finds ground for it in the platitudes of President Cleveland's inaugural; but its warning to manufacturers to take no serious action which leaves out the coming of reduction in duties is timely. Where are we to be at? We move on fairly yet, under a good protective tariff but an uncertain future looms up, indistinct as a fog at sea, so we can spread no sail in safety, but steer on, ready to shorten sail and cast anchor at any moment.

KEEP THE BALL ROLLING. The impeachment proceeding are now bound to go through. It has gone too far to be retraced as is seen from the following report of committee's and council. There is no doubt but there has been some crooked work going on during the building of the cell house, and other contracts let to imprincipal men.

TO THE HONORABLE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF NEBRASKA: We, your committee, appointed by your honorable body to employ counsel and take such steps as seemed proper for the purpose of instituting proceedings of impeachment against state and ex-state officials shown to be guilty of malfeasance or negligence sufficient to warrant impeachment proceedings, beg leave to report: That we have submitted to your committee as legal advisers, to wit, George W. Doane, S. B. Pound and W. L. Green, all evidence bearing upon the matter above named, and herewith present their findings and report, as a part of this report.

TO THE HONORABLE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: We, the undersigned, appointed by your honorable body to examine the testimony taken by the several committees appointed to examine into the acts, expenditures and other features of the state institutions and to report whether or not such testimony shows that of the state officials or ex-state officials to be guilty of malfeasance or neglect sufficient to warrant impeachment proceedings against them or any of them, beg leave to report:

That we have read all the testimony taken by said committees which have been submitted to us, and have carefully considered the same, and that in our opinion there is sufficient testimony taken and reported by said committees to warrant the institution of impeachment proceedings against the following persons, to wit: J. C. ALLEN, secretary of state. A. R. HUMPHREY, commissioner of public lands and buildings. G. H. HASTINGS, attorney general. J. E. HALL, ex-treasurer of state.

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having been subjected to the test of cross-examination in the absence of a full hearing on their part, explaining their motives and their circumstances under which they acted, seems to justify, in my opinion, impeachment proceedings against the members of the board of public lands and buildings for employing one William H. Dorgan, in the spring of 1891, and retaining him to act as the agent of a certain cell house at the state penitentiary, knowing that said Dorgan was at the same time the agent of C. W. Mosher, the contractor of the state penitentiary, whose interests were adverse to those of the state, thereby enabling said Dorgan and Mosher successfully to defraud the state out of many thousand dollars; and also against certain members of said board, mentioned in said testimony and in the reports of said committee, for using and expending without authority of law, public moneys in traveling to examine prisons in other states in the fall of 1891.

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KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP. and you'll never know the difference. The clothes will be just as white and sweet-smelling, because "White Russian" is specially adapted for use in hard water. JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago. Dusky Diamond Tar Soap. Best Soap for the Hands.

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