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EVERY member of the American house of lords will now have his thousand dollar clerk. Thus has a long felt want at outset that drunkenness is one of the last been supplied.

tion, and a desperate tussle as to who effectively protect its members from the already begun.

THE senate has voted a thousand dollar clerk to every senator who is chairman of a committee. That will relieve the junior senator of Nebraska from of the people, by mere majorities, to dedrawing on his salary for a clerk.

It is hard to keep Jim Brisbin down. He now suggests to congress what it lieve and how, when and where they ought to do for the army. The bestthing should worship. The framers of our reretire such blatherskites as Jim Brisbin.

THE two Tennessee quacks, who have been taken in custody by a Memphis sheriff and lodged in the Omaha jail, are endeavoring to mollify the Herald by a promise of advertising patronage. They propose to locate permanently in Omaha, after their release.

Now that General Grant and Senor Romero have each in turn given assurance that they own no stock in the Mexican railroads, and have no personal interest in the proposed reciprocity be-States, it is safe to say that the Mexican treaty will be ratified.

DEFAULTING bank officials have a shining example in the sagacity displayed by the president and cashier of the Leadville bank, who, when they were unable to stand the run of their customers, gave leg bail. It was probably the safest thing that could be done in such a place as Leadville.

DAKOTA is pretty well represented at Washington just now. Governor Ordway and son are there to prevent the reors or in es, ex-post sut. lers, ex-Indian traders, ex-delegates at the capitol city. It is not so cold in Washington as it is in Dakota.

PULVERIZING THE RUM POWER. To the Editor of THE BEE.

LINCOLN, January 24 .- Supposing that THE BEE is always with the people and for the people, regardless of the few that feed upon the carnings of honest labor, without doing any themselves or rendering an equivalent, we take the liberty to ask a few questions. Is THE BEE in favor of submitting the saloon question to a vote of the people? Have the people any right to govern this country by choosing what they want and rejecting gives the state a reputation abroad that what they do not want? Is it the duty is not likely to encourage immigration. of good citizens to swallow everything that politicians, prompted by apetite and

love of gain, see fit to cram down their throats? Has THE BEE any doubt that the majority in Nebraska stands with the majority in Iowa? Why did not the Farmers' Alliance take up this question? Ten thousand more ragged farmers loose their homes by our saloon system than by railroads. H. W. HARDY. railronds.

THE BEE has always been in favor of of committees have committee clerkships the full and free discussion of every vital worth \$6 per day at their disposal, and issue, and it does not hesitate to express as a rule these clerkships are filled by its views frankly and fearlessly about the saloon question. We concede at the the senators' sons. The senators, "who

are not chairmen of committees, have just been allowed a thousand dollar clerk greatest of social evils, and we also coneach, and in most instances the places cede the right of society, that is the peo-COLORADO is entitled to six delegates ple, to regulate and restrain the traffic in will probably be filled by in the next national republican conven- intoxicants in such a manner as will most sons or nephews. Some senators have found places for two or more of their shall go and who shall stay at home has terrible effects of intemperance. In exer- sons as well as for other relatives. It cising the power te "govern this country would seem that the American house of for congress to solve.

by choosing what they want, and what lords propose to keep everything in the they do not want," majorities must ne- family if possible. They argue no doubt cessarily respect the individual rights of that as the places are to be filled, minorities. If it were within the power their relativas if competent might as well have them as anybody.

It is a fair conclusion that-the cuscree what all men should eat and drink and wear, it would also be within their tom of dealing out soft places to relapower to dictate what they should betives having been established-the people hereafter instead of electing senators individually will virtually elect that congress can do for the army is to publican system of government have very whole families to senatorial seats and adwisely included in the bill of rights the junct positions. This may seem emiliberty of conscience, and of person. The nently proper to some politicians, but we people can be tyrranical just as well as are afraid that the people will eventually monarchs, and majorities can become as put their veto upon congrevisional nepodespotic as any autocrat. tism and declare that the distribution of

It becomes a serious question whether federal prizes shall cover a more extended field than the immediate circle of senaprohibition as a means of enforcing temperance in drinking would not be an torial relatives. The extent to which abridgement of individual liberty totally nepotism has been carried by the United from their tribes and letting them be inunwarranted under a republican form of States senators is certainly somewhat surgovernment. But why should the saloon prising.

question be submitted to a vote of the Senator Harris, of Tennessee, has people of Nebraska? Granting that the one son employed as a clerk in the secremajority in Nebraska stands with the tary's office at an annual salary of \$2,220 tween that country and the United majority in Iowa, in favor of "pulveriz- and another clerk to his committee on ing the rum power," what would be epidemic diseases at a per diem

gained by such a submission? Have we salary of \$6. The senator receives not already a great deal better laws on \$5,000 as his salary; one son, as before our statute books than the Iowa amend- stated, gets \$2,220, and on an average of ment? Have not the majority in Ne- seven months for the long session and braska the power to prohibit the sale of three for the short, another son will re-

liquor in any community where public ceive \$1,800, making \$9,020 as the ansentiment favors prohibition? If the nual income of the Harris family. people of Lincoln or Lancaster county Whether this senator has any other relaare in favor of closing all the saloons tives employed in the departments is why don't they close them? Is it not unknown. Senator Mahone's son re-

true that the sale of liquor in Nebraska ceives \$7 a day from the committee on is only tolerated where a majority of the public buildings and grounds; Senator people are in favor of licensing the sale McMellan's son is clerk to the committee of liquor, and if the majority on commerce, with an annual salary of moval of the old man. There are a host are opposed to closing the saloons \$2,220; Senator Lapham's son is clerk

own use articles shipped from abroad to has reprieved, labored under no such de-, usion. They murdered because they o, ther persons. The secretary calls on hated their victims, and no other aim Con mel Mosby for full and careful parthan malicious destruction of life. The tienla,"s. The sympathy of the whole governor has saved the state two legal nation 2 oust be with the relatives of Col. murders, but his ill-advised elemency Moshy. If the customs officers do not disgorge, the relatives will miss a rare will encourage assassing in their bloody work, under the assurance that murderers treat. Dessie, ted birds'-nests and ratare not hung in Nebraska. It is also an tail jellies are rare tidbits that would incentive to resort to lynch law, and make the month of any F. F. V. water.

THERE is a serious side to the Leadville bank failure, which calls for a prompt and effective action on the part of congress. The First National bank of Leadville had taken in about \$350,000 in CONGRESSIONAL NEPOTISM. Many of the senators of the United States have the happy faculty of taking deposits, which for the most part have care of their near relatives by providing them with lucrative government posibeen cambled away or stolen by its offitions, and the almost general nepotism cers. While the currency issued by the is now being somewhat severely critibank will be redeemed dollar for dollar cised. The senators who are chairmen by the national treasury, the depositors are liable to lose every cent. In other words, while the government has taken precaution to protect one class of creditors, it has left another class of creditors entirely at the mercy of dishonest bank officials. It seems to us that the power that chartered the national banks is in their duty bound to exercise its authority for the protection of depositors. How that is to be done, and to what extent these banks are to be restrained, is a problem

SENATOR DAWES says that the trouble about allotting land in severalty to Indians is, there is not sufficient available land for that purpose on the reservations.

Mr. Dawes is taken to task on this point by the New York Herald, which says: There may be some reservations where most of the land is rugged and more fit to shelter wild beasts than bear crops of grain or afford pasturage for cattle. On the other hand there are Indian lands so fertile that plenty of white men covet to operate on. Mr. Dawes apparently believes them. that the Indians will not care for farms that are not huddled together. This is a mistake, as the experiences of , many red skinned farmers already show. Besides, if there is no room on a reservation for an Indian who would like to work a farm, there is plenty of good land elsewhere. Some plan of separating Indians fluenced by steady white neighbors will be exactly what the Indian and the government need. A nation that gives away millions of acres of arable land to railroad companies can certainly find farming ground for such Indians as may want it.

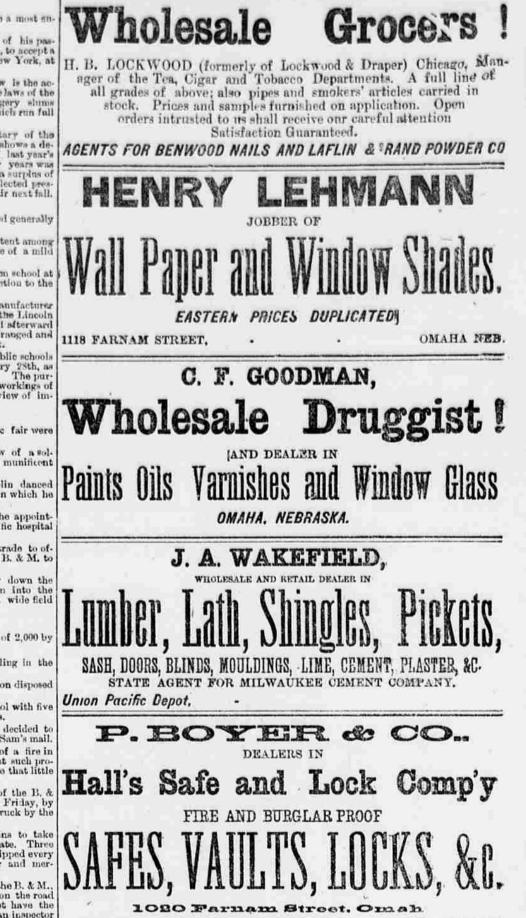
HOME TALENT.

The head of the consolidated Crete Globe looks empty. The Chester Tribune gives the best evidence

of prosperity by enlarging and turning over a new leaf with the new year. Holt county now? has six newspapers and a vigilance committee, and all of them good ones too. How is that for a frontier county? The Kenesaw Times, published by George F. Williams, is one of the best printed and made-up papers in the state, and it is only a few weeks old.

The Enterprise, published at Arlington, Washington county, by J. S. Dellinger, is making a position for itself (in a county the peer of any in the state. The editor of The Auburn Post is preparing

an essay on the effect of cathip tea on the body politic. Recent experience has given him a world of knowledge. why should the minority persist in over- of the committee on woman's suffrage, of The Greenwood (Cass county) Eagle has



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STATE JOTTINGS.

FRENONY. The Clelland hose company gave a most en-Rev. P. S. Hulbert has resigned of his pas-twrate, to take effect next Sabbath, to accept a call to a fine church in western New York, at a large increase of salary.

The Herald proclaims that now is the ad septed time to vigorously apply the laws of the city and state to some of the doggery slums and gambling hells of the city, which run full it which run full ilt nights and days and Sundays.

The annual report of the secretary of the Dodge county agricultural society shows a de-licit of about \$250 as the result of last year's

LINCOLN. Standard time has been adopted generally

troughous the city.

Measles are raging to a great extent among the children of this city. They are of a mile The recent changes in the reform school at Cearney are giving general satisfaction to the

state officers. John O'Connor, boot and shoe manufacture f Hastings, who was brought to the Lincoln mane asylum a few weeks ago, and afterward discharged, has again became deranged and vas placed in the asylum last week.

The teachers in the Lincoln public schools have fixed upon Monday, January 28th, as the date of their visit to Omaha. The pur-port of their visit is to inspect the workings of the public schools there, with the view of improving their own, if possible.

> PLATTSMOUTH. The net receipts of the Catholic fair were

only \$100. Mrs. Sarah S. Melvin, the widow of a sol-dier in the war of 1812, draws the munificent ension of \$8.

On hearing of his reprieve, Polin danced with joy in sight of the building in which he shot Metteer.

Dr. H. Meade has received the appoint-ment as surgeon of the Union Pacific hospital at Ogden, Utah.

The Herald urges the board of trade to of-fer substantial inducements to the B. & M. to locate stock yards near town. Elder Burton is rapidly cutting down the heathen here, and gathering him into the Methodist fold. The elder has a wide field

THE STATE IN GENERAL.

Hartington expects a population of 2,000 h

the end of 1884. The fatal diphtheria is prevailing in the lumbus neighborhood.

Rival towns claim that Hartington disposed a carload of beer in two days.

Hartington has a Sunday school with five fficers, three of whom are lawyers. The postmaster of Hebron kas decided to build a 22x34 repository for Uncle Sam's mail

A kerosene lamp was the cause of a fire in The West Point Progress office, but such pro-gress in fighting the fire was made that little

amage was sustained. Civil Engineer N. B. Putnam, of the B. &

M. was badly injured at Aurora, Friday, by falling on the track and being struck by the break beam of the engine.

As a shipping point Ponce begins to take rank among the best town in the state. Three to five cars of cattle or hogs are shipped every day, besides several cars of flour and me An order was recently issued by the B. & M.

to the effect that all stock killed on the road west of McCook, in this state, must have the hides taken off and placed where an inspector can examine the brand.

The town of Belvidere in Thayer county is said to possess too many children for the number of parents in the town. Let's see, how many of the Belvidere's bachelors are

embers of the state association? "The Merchants and Farmers Bank" has been incorporated at Scribner, with a capital stock of \$60,000. This, with the State Bank

incorporated a short time since, will give thi town ample facilities in that line.

Dixon county now contains over 2,000 chil-dran of school age, whereby the office of school superintendent wears a salary. The county commissioners have fixed. Superior and bain por

IT costs a great deal of money to bury a congressmen. The vouchers for funeral expenses of the late Representative Hawk, of Illinois, who died during the forty-first congress, shows that the funeral cost the government in the neighborhood of \$3,200. Among the articles purchased on the funeral trip were several cases of Apollarinis and Bethesda waters, and such suggestive articles as corkacrews, goblets, &c.

Assey's Italian opera company has been virtually torn to pieces by the Chicago critics, who are unanimous in the yerdict that the troupe would have been mobbed in Italy for the way it butchered "Lohengrin," the third act of which was omitted on account of Campanini's illness caused by too much indulgence in the flowing bowl. Col. Mapleson, of the rival troupe, Her Majesty's Opera company, is in an ecstasy of glee.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY ran against the when they cannot enforce that wrong Post when she addressed a letter to the Wyoming congressional delegate Let them do their duty as citizens in the asking him whether, upon a recent occasion, if he had been present, he would have cast his ballot in favor of woman mills, nor do we regard it as part of the suffrage. Mr. Post's answer was short, and not very sweet. It was simply the monosyllable, "No." Mr. Post must be a man of iron-nerve to face the woman loose their farms by the saloon system suffragists of Wyoming after this.

BARNEY CAULFIELD, of Dakota, and a large delegation from that territory are in Washington to secure an appropriation, for the purchase of a third of the Sioux Indian reservation. They want it opened for settlement, and are tired of waiting for the ratification of the Sioux treaty, in which they probably have but little faith. One of their schemes is to run a railway through the reservation and make direct connection with the Union Pacific.

The Union Pacific government directors, who are no more needed than a fifth wheel to a wagon, have gone through the farce of making another annual re port. Like nearly all preceding reports made by this ornamental and useless body, this report was doubtless carefully prepared at Union Pacific headquarters by eminent attorneys, and signed as a matter of form by the directors. And this reminds us that Nebraska is to have another new Eirector directly. Mr. Watson Parish having served his purpose and outlived his usefulness, Hon. into his shoes and get his "annuals" re-

which his father is chairman, and he ruling the will of the majority? Does not the experiment in Kansas show that draws from the treasury in the neighborprohibition is a failure wherever public hood of \$1,800 in each congress. Senator sentiment does not sustain it? In Ne- George, of Mississippi, has a son who is braska, with the high license and local

assistant keeper of stationery at a salary of \$1,800. The clerk of the comoption systems, there is more real temmittee on engrossed bills is T. H. Saulsperance than there is in Kansas, where hundreds of saloons are vending cheap bury, and it is presumed that he is of rewhisky without restraint and without mote kin to Senator Eli Saulsbury, of contributing to the expense of the gov- Delaware, who is chairman of that comernment. On the other hand there are mittee. It is said that the relatives o hundreds of small towns and villages in several senators have been provided with Nebraska without a saloon, and in the places under the doorkeepar and sergeant-at-arms of the house. One of Senlarger towns and cities the worst features of the traffic have been eliminated by ator Conger's sons is now postmaster, the closing of the low dives and dens. while another is drawing per diem pay

The saloons of Omaha and Lincoln alone and traveling expenses as a special agent pay over \$100,000 a year into the school of the pension office. Senator Jones has fund. The saloons of Leavenworth, a brother who is a clerk in the sergeant-Atchison and Topeka do not pay a dollar. at-arms' office. One of Senator Cock-Which is the more practical system? rell's sons is a postmaster in Colorado These are stubborn facts which all the and Leigh Chalmers, who has a position zealots and enthusiasts who are "pulverin the secretary's office, is a brother of izing the rum power" cannot successfully J. R. Chalmers, of Mississippi. overcome. The same condition of affairs exists

Right here let us ask, why do the mong the congressman. So many sons temperance people shrink from an active nephews, cousins and other relatives of enforcement of our present laws? Why senators hold subordinate offices that a do they clamor for more

law, certain senator, who probably has no relatives to provide for, complains that already on the statute books? he finds it a delicate matter to ask a door-keeper, messenger or other s uborenforcement of the laws, and we are with them. We do not propose to fight windbusiness of the Farmers' Alliance to make a temperance crusade. It is not tion by an exchange between the two true that 10,000 more ragged farmers houses, so that senators' sons may be assistant doorkeepers, messengers and than by the railroads, and of the 70,000

committee clerks in the house, the sons farmers in Nebraska there are not more of representatives to hold similar posithan 10,000 living in the neighborhood of tions in the senate. But even that, it is cities where the saloon system is toleradmitted, would not entirely remedy the ated. Ten per cent of these may be awkwardness. Nobody, however, has so habitual drinkers, but they drink as far suggested that senators shall not seek much at home as they do in the saloon. to fill these subordinate places with their They can fill their jugs and bottles at the relatives. The action of Representative drug stores and groceries, just as well as Keifer, in securing for his nephew, Mr. they can at the saloons. If there were Gaines, a \$5,000 position as stenono saloons that class of farmers would grapher, and displacing another stenomake their apple-jack and corn-juice at grapher the day before the adjournment home. We have always favored the of the Forty-seventh congress, thus putmost rigid restriction of the liquor traffic,

ting an extra allowance of several hunbut we favor only practical measures, dred dollars into the pockets of Gaines, which are more liable to promote temhas raised quite a breeze. His action perance than salvation crusades and deadhas been sharply criticised, and it has letter prohibition amendments. Next to been the cause of directing attention to high license and local option there is only the general nepotism that prevails among one other practical way to promote tem- senators and congressmen. perance in all things, and that is by edu-

cating the people by healthy home influences.

GOVERNOR DAWES has saved this state Colonel John S. Mosby, now American wo legal murders in one day .- Herald. consul at Hong Kong, China, is a plain, position it has secured as the chief distributing When President Arthur refused to blunt man. He writes to the secretary commute the sentence of Guiteau, he he- of the treasury that he forwarded to relcame a party to a legal murder, and yet atives in this country some preserves Frank Colpetzer, of Omaha, will step Guiteau was a better subject for execu- which have never reached their destina- is young and in a few years will outgrow tive elemency than Polin and Hart. tion, and the colonel added that this was vised. It is needless to say that Mr. Colpetzer was a useful member of the legislature. Guiteau believed he had been foreor-legislature. Guiteau believed he had been foreor-legislature. Guiteau believed he had been foreor-legislature. Guiteau believed he had been foreor-braska murderers, whom Governor Dawes

a new suit and otherwise improved since the first of the year. It is a neat six column paper, deserving of liberal support. The David City Tribune ventures into the

journalistic arena with the modesty of a vet-eran and a mission to enoble and elevate mankind thereabouts, for pecuniary and political consideration. A. H. Betzer is the editor, onte. As we anticipated THE OMAHA BRE cheerfully corrects an error in relation to improve-ments in North Bend and in the meantime

points out an error in our own notice, have a cigar for the boss BEE when we the hive.-[North Bend Flail. The State Democrat of Lincoln has been made a joint stock concern with a paid up capital of \$10,000. The officers elected for the company are: John Fitzgerald, president; Victor Vifquain, vice-president; A. J. Saw-yer, Treasurer, and A. Watkins, secretary.

lation and millions yet to come The Falls City Journal is the official organ

of the bachelors of Richardson county, and has begun the publication of sketches of the marriageble girls, under seal of the society. Here is a sample: "Miss Lou Bartholomew, aged 21, blonde, tall and graceful, high temper and dignity, occupation milliner, never flirts, le-gally inclined."

The Nebraska City News Is not very com The Nebraska City News is not very com-plimentary of the enterprise of the business man of the town. "There is not a point in the state that the newspapers are as poorly sup-ported by the merchants as at this point, and were it not for the papers published in this city, Nebraska City would be deader than any town in the United States."

The Daily Independent has made its debut The Daily Independent bas made its debut at Grand Island. The steady growth of the city and the prospects of great things to come has made a daily partly a necessity, and The Independent is confident it can fill the vacuum to a dot. The business men and citizens gen-erally should support it liberally, if for no other reason than the advertising it will give the torus the town.

door-keeper, measenger or other s ubor-dinate to render him service lest he may be giving offense to the relative of some senatorial colleague. Another senator proposes to remedy this unpleasant situ-tion by an exchange between the two sions are lasting. The Express will be a daily feast for the artists of the shears.

> The Democratic Leader, of Cheyenne, ha The Democratic Leader, of Cheyenne, has taken charge of the mossbacks of Wyoming. It is the old Leader with an African Gothic head. This was the result of the company recently organized in the magic city for the purpose of preaching democracy pure and simple. The editor has issued a general in-ditation to all company who find fourt with the vitation to all persons who find fault with the management of the paper to step in at any time and improve on it.

Ime and improve on it. Mr. James Ewing, editor of The Wood River Gazette, and one of Hall county's prom-inent men. was married Jannary 10, to Miss Alma E. Thompson, of Mayfield township, a teacher of long and successful experience. This unexpected desertion from the bachelor ranks of the state press will prove disastrons to the organization which Heralded its princi-ples with an much "arbit" at Frement a few ples with so much "spirit" at Fremont a few weeks ago. Revised edition is next in order.

The Fremont Herald is in mourning. Fail-The Frement Herald is in mourning. Fail-ing to captivate a "sweet sixteen" or twenty, a secret expedition was organized to secure an ancient maiden with sufficient blood to be useful as a foot-warmer. The result is thus given: "One thing the visitor from the east misses when he gets out here is the genuine old maid. What in the east is a pillar in the church, a nurse of the sick, a knitter of stock-ings, a concoctor of tea, a friend of the cat, an enemy of man; a forlorn woman who can hope for no mere loving inscription on her tombstone than "Our Annt"—the sublime old maid is a rare bird in these part."

Ir is as natural for a customs officer to maid is a rare bird in these part." pilfer as it is for a duck to swim.

The Genoa Enterprise notes with admira lerful growth of On point of Nebraska and the west. "There ar many fine buildings in Omaha," says The Er terprise, "but intermingled with these ar hereds of such exterior aspect that it gives th Yet the city She has street cars, a telephone exchange and

endent Walbeck's salary for this year at \$800. Ulysses is all agog over the prospects of a new railroad. The projected line is a branch of the Union Pacific railroad from Brainard to modesty of a vet-

Seward and the denizens of the burg on the Blue would like to be taken in on the propose

Heretofore the rule of Long Piners has been to take stimulants straight, but the quality of the lightning has injured their patent interior to such an extent that a system of water works is being agitated to aid in slaking visit their thirst.

There is a prospect of a boarding school for boys and young men being established at Grand Island, by the Episcopal church. This, with promises of a big flour mill, will enable the city to feed and educate the present popu-

During the first eleven months of 1863 96. 40 acres of land were taken by homesteas filings, 73,340 acres by pre-emptions and 96,-000 acres by timber claims at the North Platte land office, this land all lying west of the one hundredth meridan.

During 1883, David City has improved \$87,500; Ulysses, \$95,800; Bellwood, \$15-000, Brainard, \$10,000; and Rising City, \$28,000, making \$157,000. The improvements on farms are estimated at \$350,000, which in-flates the total for Butler county to over half a million.

I are convocation of the piecopair characteristic in Grand Island, February 5th, 6th and 7th, in St. Steven's church. The object of the meeting is for the ciscussion of the practical subjects connected with church work. Dean Millspaugh, of Omaha, will preach.

John Zumdrum, a Custer county man, was run over and horribly mutilated by the cars, at Grand Island, Monday evening. The acci-dent was caused by a switch engine moving cars on different tracks over a street crossing The coroner's jury charged it to the failure of the railward company to exploy diagnee, at HAVANA CIGARS the railroad company to employ flagmen a

Mr. Cline, father of one of the men ar-rested by the Niobrara vigilantes, is about to CIGARS, TOBACCOS, PIPES & SMOKERS' ABTICLES restan by the Mobrara vignantes, is about to enter suit for dasiages against Capitain Burn-ham, and other leaders of the vigilantes, among whom is Thomas Hichardson, brether-in-law to the notorious Doc. Middleton. The young man was released on \$300 bail from the West Point jsfl. Cline was arrested after marrying at Midwara. Reina Victorias, Especiales, Roses in 7 Sizos from \$6

marrying at Niobrara.

marrying at Nobrira. At Sacramonto, Neb., William Anderson was burnt to a crisp last Tuasday night be-tween eleven and twelve o'dock in his drug store at that place. Nothing in the store was saved, and the loss is about \$200. The de-ceased had been on a protracted spree for about a week, slept in the store on a pile of straw by the store, and it is supposed he either upset the store on marks rolled from it

Lewis T. Winget, one of the night watch-men in the U. P. yards at North Flatte, was terribly mangled by the cars there on the night of the 14th. He was struck by some freight cars being switched onto the track his bedy falling with the chest across the rail and was nearly several in two, being held to-gether by only a few cords and sinews, the heart and entrals being crushed out and strawn for some distance.



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