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During the cold snap last week the mercury was 40 degrees below zero up in the Dakotas. The coldest here was 14 below. And we ought to be thankful for that.

A bill has been introduced at the state house to cut down the salaries of nearly every officer on the calendar except those of the state representatives and senators. The bill reminds us of the action of our county legislators when considering claims from an economical standpoint.

Heapy's bill to cut the life out of rates for legal printing may live, but if it does it will kill off the printing industry of the state. For heaven sake Heapy, don't heap up any more such bills. Half of the poor country editors in the state now are forced to raise hogs on the side in order to make both ends meet.

The house of representatives passed house roll No. 5 by a vote of 71 to 29. This bill is the much talked of measure providing for the canvassing of votes on the constitutional amendment relative to contingent judges of the supreme court. It has been hanging fire because it was tied up with the Douglas county contest. When the contest was disposed of the house took up its favorite measure and passed it, securing seventy-one votes in its favor, all that the majority party controlled.

The U. S. senate failed to confirm the appointment of Judge McHugh and president Cleveland has appointed W. H. Munger of Fremont to fill the position of United States district judge for Nebraska. Mr. Munger is an old time resident of Nebraska and is considered a first class lawyer. Senator Thurston declines to say just what he will do in the matter of confirming the appointment and thinks there is plenty of time to act. Senator Allen has expressed himself as being favorable to Munger.

We notice from our exchanges that Stromsburg and vicinity were not the only localities that were taken in by the Chicago grocery people. Reports from all over the state show that crooked work was largely practiced by them. In some localities they even went so far as to have whisky at the car in which the goods were shipped to serve as a compromise in case any controversy arose as to the meaning of the orders.—Stromsburg News.

Chas. Snyder, of Virdurette and son of representative J. M. Snyder made this office a pleasant call yesterday and during a friendly chat stated that the article which we published last week regarding his trying for a job in the legislature was in the main correct, but that he did not altogether blame Congressman-elect Tesens. Charley stated further that he went down to Lincoln simply on a visit to his father and acquaintances and also to attend the free silver convention. He says that although he did not secure a job he felt well paid for his trip. It was stated here at Lincoln that the idea struck him to, if possible obtain a winters job at the state house. He told his friends that if Sherman county was to be recognized he would like to be favored with a position. But it was not to be. It is quite evident that Sherman county will be ignored in the future as she has been in the past, even under the management of the great reformers?

The McKinley cabinet to date is given as follows: Secretary of state, Sherman of Ohio; Secretary of the treasury, Gage of Illinois; Secretary of war, Alger of Michigan; Secretary of the navy, Long of Massachusetts; Secretary of the interior, McKenna of California; Secretary of agriculture, Wilson of Iowa. Governor Long and Judge McKenna have not announced the certainty of their appointments, and there is a bare possibility that the Massachusetts statesman may be displaced by Gen. Stewart L. Woodford of New York. One of the unfilled portfolios will, of course, be given to a New Yorker, and if the foregoing list giving five of the eight officers in the cabinet to the west, should be the fixed slate, there is no likelihood that either the postoffice or justice departments will be directed by a western man. One eastern and one southern man are expected to be appointed to these two vacancies, prominent among the latter candidates being Hon. H. Clay Evans of Tennessee.

Another Form of Bogus Butter.

Where existing laws are properly enforced oleomargarine and butterine are so well identified and their sale so well guarded that it is difficult to impose upon buyers by substituting these articles for genuine butter. But the whole line of goods known to the trade as "ladies" are everywhere sold without restriction, mixed in with pure farm dairy and creamery butter. Under the deceptive title of "imitation creamery," much of this stuff is worked onto retailers without distinguishing marks, and sold to the consumer as fresh creamery butter. Laded butter is not as deserving of a place among straight dairy products as good butterine. The component parts of the former do not begin to be as clearly as those of the latter. It may usually be justly claimed to contain only butter fat, but this must be described as purified, rather than pure. The promiscuous lots of poor farm butter which reaches country storekeepers in trade, and are unfit for local sales, are indiscriminately dumped into some convenient receptacle, then absolutely neglected, being often exposed to contamination in various ways, and finally, when the package is filled, or its contents become so offensive that it cannot be longer endured, it is sent as slow, cheap freight to the establishment of the "lady." These packages of grease—which by no stretch of courtesy can be fairly called butter—often arrive at the factory, especially in warm weather, in an indelible corrupt and disgusting condition. The material is then managed in various ways, as the processes differ, but usually it is melted up—rendered like low grade lard—clarified, treated with chemicals to remove the vile odors and tastes, and then cooled, recrystallized as well as is possible, and churned with a little new milk or buttermilk, to restore something of its long lost butter flavor. The resulting product is the "laded butter of commerce, and if it happens to turn out a little better or more deceptive than the average it takes place in the market under the name of "imitation creamery." Cleaned or renovated butter would be a reasonable honest name for this article; it should be marked by some such distinctive title so as to identify it all the way to the consumer.

This class of butter is in all our markets in immense quantities. I lately gathered information indicating that 10,000,000 pounds of it were made last year in three Western States but sparsely settled, and this was only one of several producing areas. A somewhat better class of goods is obtained by gathering butter in mass as churned, and preferably unsalted, from the farms where made, or the nearest country stores, and then working it over at the factory without melting. But all comes to market without distinction as to the origin. It stands in the quotations of the day the equal of Eastern dairies and of Western creameries, excepting what are known as "extras" in both those classes, and is a much more serious competitor and fresh, sound farm dairy butter of the lower grades of creamery butter than any form of acknowledged butter substitutes. This is an incontestable fact and fair presentation of the evil.—Major H. E. Alvord, Chief of the Dairy Division, United States Department of Agriculture, in American Agriculturist.

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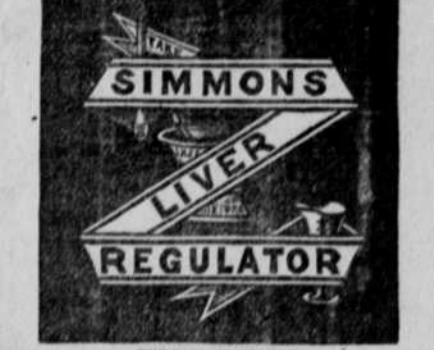
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