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cessors to S. J. Dobson \& Co., quote cessors to S. J. Dobson \& Co., quote
t.ie following prices, f. o. b. Lincoln. until furtherm notice: No. 1 green salted hides, per $1 \mathrm{~b} ., 61 / 2 \mathrm{c}$, No. 2,
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horse and mule hides, large, each. horse and mule hides, large, each.
$\$ 2.35 ;$ s.mat1. $75 \mathrm{c}-\$ 1.50 ;$ green sheep pelts, each $40-75 \mathrm{c}$; dry pelts, $5-8 \mathrm{c}$ per
It, dry flint butchered hides, per lo. 12-13c; dry failen, weather beaten and
murrain hides ,per lb., $5-10$ c. Our classifl d fur list, together with little
booklet telling how to trap, skin stretch and handle furs and hides to


[^0]HARDY'S COLUMN
The legislature of the state of New York has a queer tax bill just on the
point of pazsage. The governor and other party leaders are agreed upon its terms. It does away with all di-
rect taxes for the payment of state expences and substitutes a tax on real and on inheritances. It is estimated hat between six and seven millions
will be received from these three sources. The tax is to be ten cents apon every hundred dollar convey-
ance, a half one 1 per cent on every ance, a half one 1 per cent on every
dollar of mortgages and one cent tax on every dollar of inheritance.

Why is it that liquor sellers respec the license law of government and a he same time trample under foot and the present time, it is reported there are over thirty persons in the city of Lincoln who have a government it cense to sell liquor, but no state or city license. Drunkenness, gambling and prostitution are triplets of the
same family. The only way to enforce he law against these vices is to offer reward of twenty-five dollars to any retective who will find witnesses tha he method of general government The wage-earners are still kicking work. They don't seem to want th government to take charge of the coal mines, railroads and factories for then they never could strike but once and after that they would have to sed with their own earnings. It is reported that a majority of the labor
strikers are of foreign birth. They
then are getting two or three times the wages, at the same work, their friend are getting back in Europe. A gin and when she returned declared she could pay her passage both ways and return with more monev at the end of The Austrian porliament has tended the right of suffrage to all the women the same as to the men. These advancements in Europe prove thor is more superstition in America than .
France, Germany and Russia have raised their tariff on American goods They admit goods of the same kind from other countries at a much lower rate. They can get all the bread and beef they need from Canada, America. East India and Russia
Equal justice is a noble principle. -
One of the greatest gushing oil wells o. The oil is flooding the country. It
is being hemmed in by embankments is being hemmed in by embankments.
Refined oil will now go up two cents again.

or wire fence this season. The land is and sheep men are going where they
than a thousand men will be em-
ployed. Canadians are men of sense.

## We can well remember the conten- tions back in the thirties up to the sixties in regard to the admission of

new states. A northern free state
had to be balanced by a southern slave
state. In fact every acre on this con-
tinent purchased or in any way-an-
nexed to the original independent ter-
er saw that white births and European imigration was strengthening the
north much faster than the south. When Missouri was admitted it was done by a compromise to the effect
that the slave states would not that the slave states would not ask
for any more slave territory north of the south line of Missouri, and when Kansas and Nebraska began to fill up with northern settlers it was then
that our civil war was planted. There is now the same feeling among the mission of western states there was in
miss the south against the admission of free
Kansas and Nebraska. They know if the four western territories are ad-
mitted as states they will send western senators and not one will be a millionaire or in harmony with the ment. If three are admitted now, they know the Indian territory will soon make another one. The senate was slave-holders of our government the it is today with the millionaires. They know that western men cannot be
bought as easily as eastern men. The

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doctrine of the west is equal laws for all and all stand equal before the law. if equal protection cannot be given to should not not be required to pay for protecting others. It is so today, the
farmers of the west have to pay tarif on everything they buy, whether time get not one cent benefit from tariff themselves.


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