the Sioux County Journal.

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Subscription Price, \$2.00 Estered at the Harrison post office as the

THURSDAY DETEMBER 19, 1889.

There is a thovement on foot to inrease the number of judges of the supreme court of the United States from nine to eleven metribers. The reason for this is the large increase in the number of cases coming before that tribunal, and the admission of the new states will add dill more to the work of the court. It thought that Justices Miller, Field and Bradley will avail themselves of the opportunity to retire on full pay. Should action be taken it would give President Harrison the opportunity to appoint five new judges.

Senator Paddock has introduced a bill empowering county judges to take evidence in final proof cases where it is a commuted homestead or pre-emption. The ruling made a few months ago by Acting Commissioner Stone to the effect that a county judge could not take evidence in such cases called forth a great many appeals for a law changing the raling so as to permit a county judge to do such work. It is in consequence of such appeals that Senator Paddock has introduced this bill. Under the present ruling it is bad for the new counties for there is not enough business for a county ing habit are not those which can be taljudge so that an attorney, competent to ulated in statistics and reported in the fill that office can afford to take the of- census. It is not the waste of corn, nor fice of judge, but if he is permitted to the destruction of property, nor the into final proof business the fees coming crease of taxes, nor even the ruin of phyfrom that source will amount to enough sical health, nor the loss of life which to give the county judge a living salary. most impresses the mind of the thought-It will also relieve the county clerk of a ful observer of inebriety. It is the efgreat deal of work, especially in counties feet of this vice upon the character of not containing a population large men, as it is exhibited to him, day by snough to admit of having a clerk of the day in his ordinary intercourse with district court, as in that case all the dis- them. It is the spiritual realm that its trict court work falls upon the county ravages of strong drink are most terclerk. It is to be hoped that the bill of rible. Senator Paddock will speedily pass both Body and mind are so closely related houses and receive the signature of the that when the one suffers the other must president. Senator Paddock has also in- share the suffering, and the injury of the as the cold developed see the profuse troduced a bill for the creation of an physical health resulting from intemperauditorship of the general land office so ate drinking must, therefore, be accomas to avoid any opportunity for receivers panied by similar injury to the mental them would ever forget what the first of district land offices to get away with and moral powers. But the inclination government funds, as did Lovejoy a few of the popular thought is so strongly toyears ago.

Judge Kinkaid.

Fremont Tribun Judge Kinkaid, the polished and affable old-bachelor jurist of O'Neill, was in the city last night. A Tribune reporter who was favored with a brief interview. asked him if there was any politics in his section-that is congressionally speaking?

"I am denying nothing nor affirming nothing," said he.

"Will there be any candidates for congress west of Holt county?"

"There are likely to be several candidates in the northwest."

"How about Holt county?" "Well, Holt is a big county and ought

to be entitled to some recognition."

"Are you down this way on business books or something Judge?"

valuable information for the public you is somewhat impaired; that he deceives may just say that I stopped off here between trains to call on some of my Dodge county friends," said the Judge, and he drew down the southwest corner of his north eye in a painful manner, something similar, we imagine, to the way Arnold Winkleried blinked as he offered himself as a sacrifice for his country on that historic occasion when he requested his countrymen to make way for liberty.

Popularity of Protection.

The natural impulse of our people is for protection. Every election in which his veraciousness, it would be impossible the issue has been distinctly made be for the victim himself to determine. tween free foreign trade and protection for domestic industries has proven that evil habit is sometimes honest, and the the demand for the former is the voice of failure is due to the paralysis of his will: a minority, and the maintenance of the doubtless he often asseverates that such latter is the fixed determination of the majority of American voters. Even triving how he shall obtain the next that branch of the fiftieth congress which, under the guidance of selfish leaders, suicided by passing the Mills bill, went up from the people with a majority committe to protection. A knowledge of these facts will account for the of ambition, and the fading out of hope inconsistent pleas of those who still find it for their interest to join with foreigners in the demand for lowering the barriers to the importation of foreign pro- high-spirited man sinking steadily down

have been made in this country by those over the land! And it is not in the charwho distribute goods than by those who acter of those alone who are notorious manufacture, these free trade attor neys seek to incite prejudice against the latter and gain votes for a policy intend- lives of men who are never drunk. Sir ed to enlarge the profits of manufactur- Henry Thempson's testimony is emphatic ers in other lands. The inconsistency, to the effect "that the habitual use of the outrageous injustice of this, voters fermented liquors, to an extent far short are expected to overlook in their anxiety of what is necessary to produce intoxicato get cheaper goods-cheaper because tion, injures the body and diminishes the made where labor can be had for less mental power." If, as he testifies, a

money than it costs here. the American manufacturer who gives to "the use of fermented liquors, taken employment to domestic workmen and in the quantity which is conveniently this country where it is made to contribute to the public good. Free trade disserious injuries to the mental and snoral criminates in favor of the alien manu- nature. Who does not know reputable facturer who employs alien labor, the gentlemen-physicians artists, clergyprofits from which go to the enrichment men, even, who were never drunk in rectly in line with patriotism and sound reveal, in conversation and in conduct, of a foreign nation. Which is most di-

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For God, and Home and Native Land." "SPEAK NAE ILL."

Other people hae their faults, And so face you as well; But all ye chance to see and hear, Ye hae no right to tell,

If ye cama speak o' good, Take care and see and feel; Earth has all too much o' woe, And not enough o' weal.

Be esreful that ye make me strife Wi' meddling tongue and brain; For ye will find enough to do, If ye but look at hame

If ye canna speak o' good, Oh dinna speak at all; For there is grief and wee enough On this terrestial ball.

If ye should feel like picking flaws Ye better go, I wean, And read the Book that tells ye all

About the mote, and beam Dinna lend a ready car To gossip or to strife-Or perhaps 'twill mak' for ye, Nac sunny things in lite.

Oh dinna add to other's woe, Nor mock it with your mirth; But give ye kindly sympathy to suffering ones of earth

Spiritual Effects of Drunkenness,

A portion of a paper which appeared in the Century some months ago:

The most frightful effects of the drink-

ward the investigation of physical phenomena, that the spiritual consequences tion of spirit; a lesion of the brain more startling than a breach of faith; but the deeper fact, of which the senses take no note, is the more important fact; and it could be fixed upon it.

The phenomena to which we have re-

ferred often report themselves to the

quickened perceptions of those who stand nearest to the habitual drinker. Many a mother observers, with a heart that grows heavier day by day, the signs of moral decay in the character of her son. It is not the flushed face and heavy eye that troubles her must; it is the evidence that his mind is becoming duller and fouler, his sensibilities less acute, She discovers that his loyalty to truth This effect is often observed in the character of the inebriate. Truthfulness is the fundamental virtue; when it is impaired the character is undermined; and strong drink makes a deadly assault upon him. Coupled with this loss of truthfulness is that weakening of the will which always accompanies chronic alcoholism. The man loses, little by little, the mastery over himself; the regal faculties are in chains. How many of his broken promises are due to a debilitated will, and how many to a decay of Doubtless his intention to break off his is his purpose at the moment he is condram. It is pitiful to mark the gradual decay of these prime elements of manliness in the character of the man who is

addicted to strong drink. This loss of self-respect, the lowering are signs of the progress of this disease in the character. It is a mournful spec tacle-that of the brave, ingenuous, into the degradation of inebriety; but how many such spectacles are visible all drunkards that such tendencies appear. They are often distinctly seen in the large proportion of the most painful and dangerous maladies of the body are due

ing habit? The brain is so often inflamed L. O. HULL, with alcohol that its functions are imperfectly performed and there is a perceptible loss of mental power and of moral tone. The drinker is not conscious of this loss but those who know him best are painfully aware that his perceptions are less keen, his judgments less sound, his temper less serene, his spiritual vision less clear, because he tarries every day a little longer at the wine. Even those who entertain ascetic theories respecting these beverages may be able to see that there are uses of them that stop short of drunkenness, and that they are extremely hurtful to the mind and the heart as well as the body. That conventional idea of moderation, to which Sir Henry Thompson refers, is quite elastic. The term is stretched to cover habits that are steadily despoiling the life of its rarest fruits. The drinking H. T. CONLEY, habit is often defended by reputable gentlemen to whom the very thought of a debauch would be shocking, but to whom if it were only lawful, in the just LAND PRACTICE. Office at the and tender solicitude of friendship, such words as these might be spoken: "It is HARRISON, - - true that you are not drunkards, and may never be, but if you could know what is too evident to those who love you best, how your character is slowly losing the firmness of its texture and the fineness of its outline; how your art deteriorates in the deheacy of its touch; how the atmosphere of your life seems to grow murky and the sky lowers gloomily above you,-you would not think your daily indulgence harmless in its measure. It is in just such lives as yours that drink exhibits some of its most mournful tragedies."

The laws of health are taught in the schools; but not in a way to be of much practical benefit and are never il- MRS. L. A. POST, lustrated by living examples, which in many cases might easily be cone. If some scholar, who had just contracted a cold, was brought before the school, so that all could hear the dry, loud cough and know its significance see the thin white coating on the tongue and later, watery expectoration, and thin watery discharge from the nose, not one of symptoms of a cold were. The scholar Cough Remedy freely, that all might see that even a severe cold could be are often overlooked. Degeneration of cufed in one or two days or at least tissue is more palpable than degenera- greatly mitigated when properly treated as soon as the first symptoms appear This remedy is famous for it's cures of coughs, colds and croup. It is made especially for these diseases and is the would be well if the attention of men most prompt and most reliable medicine known for the purpose. 50 cent bottles for sale by C. H. Andrews.

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