

The Sioux County Journal.

Subscription Price, \$2.00. L. J. Simmons, Editor. Entered at the Harrison post office as second class matter. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1889.

"A business that is not worth advertising is not worth owning," remarked one of our live merchants yesterday. "That is true," said another, "and I will take one thousand dollars and give another ten thousand and engage in any business he says, and let me advertise and let him run his business without the aid of printer's ink and I will beat him to death—Jackson Commonwealth."

In one day last week there were bills introduced in the house of representatives for the erection of public buildings at one hundred and twenty-eight different cities. A law providing for the erection of government buildings wherever cities become of a certain size would do away with a great amount of work which now falls upon congress. Every member now attempts to get solid with his constituents by introducing a bill for a public building at every place of any importance in his district and the result is a general scramble. The government ought to have buildings in every city that is large enough to warrant it and it ought to be secured without the passage of a special bill for every city.

Young man, if you think you are good looking and that your shape will carry you through the world, the sooner you come down from off the perch the better for you. We all know that nature is not lavish, and she did not endow every chump with that vain gift called beauty and for that reason every good looking man has a right to be proud of himself if he resembles anything handsome. But we insist young man, that you must not try to travel on your beauty. The world has applauded many men she has never seen, and no matter what brother duces may tell you, brains are what all men most respect, and they are the motive power of the world. It is all right to stand before the mirror of your own estimation and admire the reflection you see, but men and women of the world do not care whether your mustache has a certain twist or your hair lays just so. If they know your head is filled with common sense they don't care how your vest fits—Lincoln Cull.

A Double Hit.

Arizona Kicker. Last week certain folks who wanted to see us downed were chucking because we were not invited to the grand autumn soiree given by Mrs. Judge Gilderslee, of Jackson heights. It was a social snub on us, we'll admit, but the aforesaid chuckling has ceased. It broke short off day before yesterday when the sheriff arrived from Omaha and tapped the judge on the shoulder and asked him how the business of cow stealing got along. We've had the biography of the judge in hand for some months. He robbed a post-office in Illinois, stole logs in Iowa and embezzled from a toll-bridge in Indiana. On the top of that he stole cows in Nebraska, and when his wife made cold mutton of us we went down to the telegraph office and dispatched to the sheriff to come on. We think we are about even. It is not the policy of this paper, as we have often stated, to deplete our population by "giving away" our citizens, but no one must try any monkey-shines with us. We are here to stay.

Protection Vindicated by Experience.

Listening to the denunciations of the policy of protection to home industries, no persistently employed by free-trade advocates, the unposted voter might readily infer that protection was a mere experiment, unsanctioned by practical statesmen of other countries and without warrant in the experience of nations older than ours. The fact is England enforced the most rigid protective legislation known to history during a period of nearly four hundred years, and changed her policy but forty years ago, when, confronted with the fact that there were more people on her little island than could be fed from its products, she believed herself strong enough to compel other nations to adopt a policy which would make her the workshop of the world. In urging this step Cobden promised that in twenty years all the leading nations of the world would adopt a similar revenue policy; but, despite the efforts to that end of emissaries who have persistently worked in colleges, in commerce and through the press, England is today seemingly as far from the fulfillment of her ambition to dictate the tariffs of other nations as she was forty years ago. All the other leading governments of the world adhere to protection of the industries of their people, some of them notably Germany, adding largely to their import duties in recent years.

While the overwhelming majority of statesmen throughout the world are thus vindicating the wisdom of protection by engraving it into the laws of their government, it is fashionable for theorists without knowledge of government beyond that acquired in lecturing a class of undergraduates, and with business experience limited to receipting for salaries and paying for living expenses, to descend upon the beneficence of untried competition between the people of all

nations, however divergent their conditions. Which are likely to prove the best judges of a sound national policy?

Estray Laws.

There is frequent inquiries regarding the proceedings necessary in case of the taking up of estrays, and we publish the following extract from the statute.

Section 2, Chap. 51, of the session laws of 1889 is as follows: "It shall be the duty of any person taking up an estray animal or animals to send a description of the same to a justice of the peace in the precinct where the said estray was taken up, within forty-eight hours thereafter, and said justice of the peace shall record the same in a book kept by him for that purpose, for which he shall receive the sum of twenty-five cents. If said estray or estrays shall not be claimed by the owner thereof within ten days thereafter a description of the same shall be sent to the county clerk by the party taking up said estray, who shall immediately record the same in a book kept by him for that purpose, for which he shall receive the sum of twenty-five cents. The person taking up the estray shall, within twenty days thereafter procure the publication of the description of such animal or animals in any newspaper published within the county."

The following from the Compiled Statutes, in connection with the above, covers the main points in the proceedings in cases of estray, and will give parties taking up animals information which will enable them to take the proper action at first or until they have an opportunity to get legal advice in the matter: Chapter 27, sec. 4 and 5. "The owner of an estray may, at any time previous to its sale, reclaim the same on proving said property by oath or otherwise, and paying for the advertisement, and a reasonable compensation for any other necessary expenses incurred by the person taking up said estray. In case the parties cannot agree upon amount of the expenses incurred, they may each choose a disinterested person to act as arbitrators, and the two chosen may choose a third. The decision of the arbitrators shall be final."

Sugar Beet Profits.

Omaha Bee. The question of sugar beet culture is attracting widespread attention. Within the past few years experiments have demonstrated that the industry can be made as successful in this country as in France. The per cent. of sugar obtained from samples raised in this country exceed the French product, proving that the soil, especially in the west, is peculiarly adapted for that purpose.

Under the inspiration of Claus Spreckles, the farmers of California will make the sugar beet one of the leading crops this year. After building his factory last year, Spreckles offered two prizes, aggregating seven hundred and fifty dollars, for five and ten acre tracts of beets producing the largest amount of sugar per acre. The competition resulted in the production of beets which yielded as high as eighty-four hundred and seventeen pounds of sugar to the acre. These figures were never reached by either Germany or France.

The farmers and capitalists of Nebraska are thoroughly alive to the importance of sugar beet culture. The interest is manifest in the number of inquiries received and the discussions in the press, and the further fact that the low price obtained for corn this year operates as an incentive to diversified and more profitable crops. Analysis of the sugar beets raised in Hall county showed sixteen per cent. of sugar, demonstrating that the rich, sandy loam of Nebraska is as prolific for root crops as for corn.

The organization of a company to build and operate a sugar factory in Grand Island promises an early practical test of the value of this industry. The state bounty of one cent a pound for all the product showing ninety per cent. of crystallized sugar is an inducement which will multiply factories in the state, if the first proves a success, of which there is no reasonable doubt. Experts estimate that a factory consuming thirty thousand tons of beets annually will net a profit of twenty-five per cent. on the investment. To farmers the industry is equally profitable. From fifteen to twenty tons of beets can be raised to the acre, which, at four dollars a ton, delivered, will net a sum greater than is now realized from the leading crops.

The laws of health are taught in the schools; but not in a way to be of much practical benefit and are never illustrated by living examples, which in many cases might easily be done. 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, as the cold developed see the profuse watery expectoration, and thin watery discharge from the nose, not one of them would ever forget what the first symptoms of a cold were. The scholar should then be given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely, that all might see that even a severe cold could be cured in one or two days or at least greatly mitigated when properly treated as soon as the first symptoms appear. This remedy is famous for its cures of coughs, colds and croup. It is made

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