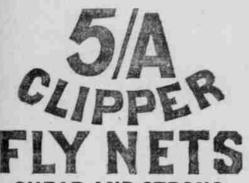


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> AMENDMENT NOTES. REV. J. D. M. BUCKNER,

The man who talked with the Journal last Tuesday, seems to be a statesman with a new theory. In pointing out the things which I did not notice in my notes on Monday, he makes some very strange statements. "No honest citizen who is an advocate of high license wants the law evaded or nullified. He is not an advocate of nullification, but of a law which will come nearest to being enforced and securing practical results."

"I hat it was even impossible under the present stringent high license law to enforce its provisions." To me, it would seem he would be in favor of repealing those prohibitory features which are most violated. He is an advocate of the law which will come the nearest being enforced, therefore he is opposed to the probibitory amendment; and it would logically follow that he is opposed to the law that prohibits the sale of liquor to minors-because it is viola'ed-he is opposed to that law which forbids the sale to drunkards, because it is hard to enforce; he is opposed to the Sunday provision, because it is violated; and he is opposed to that law which prohibits a man from selling unless he has a license, because drug stores sell it (in other towns.)

It seems that the great underlying pur pose of law, is not what will prehibit that which is wrong, but what will be easily enforced. This modern statesman points to the decision of the supreme court on the "original packages" as a deadly thrust at probibition; but don't see that it strikes equally hard against high license. This talker states still fur ther that he wants to save the law-abiding but unfortunate victim of a descased appetite, by moral sussion, but leave the saloon open to tempt and lead him back to his old habits. Yea, more than to influence him to go back to drinking, to lead a thousand young men to take their first glass and start the downward course. I will go with this talker to the drunkard to persuade him to quit, to the young mun to persuade him not to commence drinking, but I cannot go with him and vote for the institution that makes drunkards. Let us both try to save our weak brother both by law and gospel.

How are we to know that prohibition prohibits or not? If we go to investigate for ourselves, we are likely to see what we look for. If we are prohibitionists we ask all parties we meet but believe the "prohibs." If we are for license we ask all we meet but believe the "whisky men." I meet men from Kansas and Iowa who say the law is working admicably well, drinking is almost abol. san, on a series say the law is a total failure, more whisky drank in Iowa and Kansas than before the law was passed. I always know where a man stands when I hear him talk about Kansas and Iowa from the facts above stated. But here comes a man that has lived in Kansas since the law was passed and before too, and he knows the law is a failure. The next day I meet a man who has lived in Kansas for twenty years and he knows the law is a great success. Of course both men are honest and truthful. They judge of the immediate locality where they lived and from the talk of those they were with; and more, they were both influenced more or less by prejudice. And from the conditions, and many more that might be given, am persuaded that the officers are the best authority on the subject.

FROM A DEMOCRAT. 1st, It has a good effect in decreasing up, and stay up to remunerative stand Fuller's.

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litection, and think so yet.

J. T. HERRICK,

District Judge, Wellington. A minister of the gospel was asked by lawyer, on our streets the other day, "Do you believe in high license?"

The minister answered, "Yes sir," "How can you license an evil?" the awyer asked.

The minister seemed confused and did not answer. If that minister is sincere and really believes in the salgon, will he debate the matter in a public discussion? Let him answer through this paper.

The husbandman has begun to believe that the magnificent crop of last year will be repeated this senson on account of the copious rains that have been in all parts of Nebraska. If there should be a partial failure in a portion of the golden grain belt, it will make the Nebraska farmer the most prosperous of any on the

A FEW years ago Russia's minious abducted Alexander, the ruler of Bulgaria. because he proclaimed his independence of Russian influence, and recently Russia attempted through emissaries in the Bulgarian army, to assassinate his successor. The aspirations of Russia to govern the whole continent will lead her into a bloody war some day.

THERE are several facts about farm mortgages which the democrats carefully avoid mentioning, namely: The aggregate of these mortgages is only about a one third or one-fourth of the amount pretended by demagogues in newspapers or on the stump; they are much smaller, both relatively and absolutely, than they were in 1880, and the interest which they bear is at least 25 per cent lower than it let me at least die beneath the shadow was then.

### FREE SILVR.

As long as we must have an extra ses sion of the legislature let there be a hearty expression on the all important subject of free coinage of silver. It has been held that the sentiment in Nebraska in favor of free silver is so universal that no formal expression is necessary. But it must be remembered that if the coinage of silver is made free it will be through the action of congress, and the best means of letting the statesmen at Washington know our views on this or any other subject is by petition or resolution. A strong resolution coming from the legislature of Nebraska will have an effect, and the opportunity should not be neglected .- Omaha Re-

It is sort of post-prandial information but Senator Paddock has ascertained that a person cannot hold a government office while serving as a member of the state legislature A Washington special says the senator's inquiries "convince him that all those gentlemen who have been so fortunate as to secure federal positions since the adjournment of the last regular session of the legislature, and who are still subject to duty to the state by virtue of their election to seats in the state legislature, have the alternative of resigning one place or the other. It seems that the order issued by President Grant in 1873, anent this state of affairs, has never been revoked. That order directed that all persons holding federal positions should not accept places under state or municipal governments, and that acceptance of state or municipal positions would be deemed resignations of the places held under the federal governments." In view of the atest proclamation of Governor Thayer the matter is not of much importance, but had it not been issued a number of patriots might have found it difficult to choose between charmes, with either of which they are happy in the absence of the other - Beatrice Express.

### THE FUTURE OF WHEAT.

Mr. Pillsbury of Minneapolis, whose celebrity is recognized throughout the world for the quality and quantity of his products of flour, said in a recent interview, as follows:

"The world has been eating up its surplus wheat for some years, and it has now approached close to its exhaustion of the great surplus. In this country our consumption is increasing, 8,000,000 bushels annually, and the demand from abroad is increasing, as the advance in civilization demands better food. This demand is obviously against a diminishing supply, as the acreage of wheat reached its maximum development five years ago. These facts make it possible and probable that prices will be forced

drunkenness. 2nd, I am in favor of a ards. This will relieve, to some extent, orohibitory law. Think the present one the present industrial depression in this

Mr. Pillsbury's estimate of the increas-3rd. I think a large majority of the ing demand in this country for flour is copile are opposed to submission. 4th, doubtless correct and so are his views as I am a prohibition democrat and voted to advancing civilization requiring highfor the amendment to the constitution, er standards of food, but we think he and while the prohibitory law is not as does not sufficiently regard tife rapidly well enforced as I would wish, it is en- increasing supplies from India, Russia forcert as well as I expected it would be and Argentine Republic, which, if our when it was passed. I didn't expect it farmers were not protected, would soon would entirely stop the sale of liquor at | flood our scacoasts with wheat grown once, but thought it a step in the right by labor paid 6 cents per day of sixteen hours and brought by subsidized British ships at almost costless freights. - American Economist.

THE postmaster general is going to investigate the postal service in this part of the country, so we may look for some changes and improvements soon.

Anorman bunch of imported contract laborers have been sent back. Now if a little more vigilance was had along our southern border, the Chinese, which are flocking to that country, could not be shipped across the line into this country.

That original package decision is causing more trouble. A Pittsburg dealer who was indicted for selling quail out of season sets up the defense that the quail were killed in Missouri and that he was merely acting as the agent for the Missourian who shipped them to blm. A liberal interpretation of the privileges and immunities of interstate commerce will cover a multitude of sins - Lincoln

On June 9 passenger rates will be ad vanced and the people will save money, says the Kansas City Journal. The temp ation to get ahead of the railroad companies'by traveling when they are carrying passengers at a loss, induces thousands of people to go away from home for a day or two. When they return they make the discovery that, after all, railroad fare is the least expensive part of traveling.

Well might Stanley exclaim, "Save me from my friends." The report of Surgeon Pa.ke that the explorer called out, while dangerously ill in the jungles: Doctor, run up the stars and stripes; of the American flag," has chilled the enthusiasm of the Britishers. They insist on his swearing allegiance to Albions union jack, but it is likely that the hero of the dark continent can be coerced by the saobseracy of the British capital.-Bee.

"The Consumers League," a sugges tion for concerted action by shoppers to relieve the hardships of saleswomen, will be contributed by Mary Gay Humphreys to the number of Harper's Bazar to be published June 6. Thomas Werworth Higginson in the same number will point out to women the encouraging prospect for "the equalization of salaries" in the educational profession; and Kate Stephens will explain in detail what "A chance for college graduates" there is in the European Fellowship offered by the association of collegiate alumna to women graduates.

Weather Report for May.

From Tuesday's Daily. Temperature, 57.9.

Highest temperature, 91 on the 29th Lowest Temperature, 27 on the 10th

Precipitation 54. It rained 14 days.

Clear days 2.

Thunder storms, 8.

Fair days, 6. Cloudy days, 4.

Black threatening storm came up on the 22nd, but little rain fell. The 24th was a model May day, it being clear and beautiful, Ground is in a fine condition for crops, the corn ground is somewhat washed by the gorgeous rains. Decora tion day was cloudy with some rain.

The State University.

The university has grown to be one of the most important institutions in the state and has a reputation already as wide as the continent. The programme for commencement week is as follows: Final Examinations -June 3 to 6.

Annual Society Exhibitions-In Uni versity chapel. Palladian, Wednesday evening, June 4; Union, Thursday evening, June 5; Delian, Friday evening, June 6; Philodicean, Saturday evening, Jane

Baccalaureate Sermon-By Rev. F. S. Stien, of Lincoln, in the opera house, at 3 o'clock, Sunday evening, June 8.

Competitive Drills-On university campus, Monday, June 9. Commencement Concert-In univer-

sity chapel, at 8 o'clock, Monday eyen-

Commencement Exercises-In the opera house, at 10 o'clock, Wednesday (11) range ten (10) in Cass county Nebraska tomorning, June 11; address by Dr. P. S. Henson, of Chicago.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION. A Superintendent Elected.

The Board of Education held its regular meeting last night at District Clerk

Showalter's office and aside from the regular routine of business, considering and referring to bills, et., elected Prof. F. C, McClelland, of the York schools, vice Prof. Skinner, resigned, was elected superintendent for the ensuing year, and it was unanimously agreed to continue Miss Paul as instructor in music. A levy of four mills for school purposes was agreed upon.

Following is the list of teachers elect

Miss Brooks, Miss Miller, Miss Ma'e D. Stafford, Miss Teresa Hemple, Miss Ettie Shepherd, Miss Kearney, Miss Vallery, Miss May Berry, Miss Maggie Berry, Miss Bessie Sloneker, Miss Edith Hanna, Miss Adda Searl, Miss Carrie St. Claire, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Carrie Greusel Miss Bertha Porter, Miss Manee Moore, and Miss Lila G. Wright

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THESUN

Divorce Granted in County Court Making Mr. Mitchell a Free Man Once More.

His honor, Judge Ramsey, yesterday dissolved the bond of guardian and ward existing between R. W. Hyers and old Mr. Mitchell, thus relieving Mr. Hyers of the further duties of guardian

Sam Small for Plattsmouth. Sam Small will, be in Plattsmouth June 20th and will speak on the Amendment; everyone will be pleased to have an opportunity to hear this renowned evangelist.

sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C. Showalter clerk of the District court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 23rd day of June A. D. 1890 Class Day Exercises-In university at 2 o'clock p. m, of said day at the south door chapel, at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning, of the court house in said county, sell at publie auction, the following real estate to wit : The south half of the Northwest quarter (s 1/2

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