

Deep Harbor Convention.

governor has appointed the following delegates to the deep harbor convention to be held at Topeka, Kan., Oct. 1. At large—Senators Paddock of...

Progress of Beet Sugar.

More than half the world's sugar is derived from European beet root. The science, chemistry and mechanical skill...

Our Tin Industry.

It is earnestly to be hoped that when South Dakota becomes a full-fledged state she may do something effectual in the way of developing her tin mines to a point of profitable production.

It is very much to be regretted that these tin mines have not, up to this time, been made available. According to many statements made they are many in number and rich and extensive in mineral.

It is not a great while since it was stated that capitalists and experts in the mining and reduction of tin from England and Wales had visited the Dakota tin mines, and expressed themselves delighted with the character of the ore, its richness as compared with theirs and the cheapness with which it could be mined because of its nearness to the surface.

We import about \$20,000,000 worth of tin plates a year. Of course the largest part of this value is in the iron or steel plates before they are tinned. It is stated that the production of this value in tin plates would require 850,000 tons of tin ore, 300,000 tons of limestone, 1,200,000 tons of coal, the result being 80,000 tons of pig iron.

It was proved in 1873 that we could produce as fine plates in this country as they are in England. We imported the block tin and made as fine tin plates as any imported. Tin plates were then costing \$2.50 a box. The English manufacturers took the alarm and lowered their prices by degrees to \$5.18, at which point, after continuing the struggle for five years, the American mills closed.

Similar opinions are freely expressed by the great army of tourists who pass through the western states. Nearly all of them are profoundly impressed with the idea that Nebraska is superior to all her western sisters.

"FOR GOD AND HOME AND NATIVE LAND."

Contributions by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Which Side Are You on? BY ROSA R. HENDERSON. Come children and listen; I'll tell you in rhyme.

There was war in the land and each brave heart beat high, And many went forth for their country to die.

But words fall to tell of the fear and dismay Which swept through the village of W— one day.

When the enemy's army marched into the street And their own valiant soldiers were forced to retreat.

Such hiding, surrendering and trembling with fear! When what in the midst of it all should appear.

But grandmother Gregory, feeble and old, Coming out from her cottage, courageous and bold!

She faced the intruders, who marched through the land, Shaking at them the poker she held in her hand.

"How foolish!" her friends cried, provoked it is true; "Why grandmother, what did you think you could do?"

"I wanted to show them which side I was on."

Now children, I've told this queer story to you To remind you of something the weakest can do—

There is always a right, to ext the right and the wrong, And the best of the battle is borne by the strong;

But no matter how small, or unfit for the field, Or how feeble or graceless the weapon you wield—

Oh, fall not, until the last enemy's gone, To stand up and show them which side you are on.

Some Temperance Notes.

Arthur D. Cochrane of New York city is making a great success of the junior prohibition movement. Boys and girls under 21 years of age who believe in fighting the liquor demon with the invincible and uncompromising weapon of national prohibition are organized into clubs and trained in the methods best adapted to this warfare.

A petition is on the wing from the sanctum vigilant of Mrs. Frances J. Barnes of New York city, national superintendent of the young woman's department of the W. C. T. U., urging the young men of all universities, colleges and schools of higher education to follow the noble example of the "students in two of the most influential and widely known institutions of learning in the United States" by banishing wine from their class suppers.

Illinois now has the law for scientific temperance instruction. It is the 35th state or territory to get it. Such instruction is rapidly spreading the world over. The W. C. T. U. of Madras, India, decides to attempt the introduction of this important study into the government schools of that city, and has written to America for information as to its introduction and presentation.

The Boston Globe makes the following characteristic comment upon the defeat of the woman's license suffrage bill: "Women can't vote this year on the question of granting liquor licenses. So says the Great and General Court. Well, well, the women may not get this crust, but they will get the whole loaf one of these days. They are beginning to want it, and what they want they have a way of getting."

J. M. Sherwood in the Missionary Review for March presents some startling statistics. He says that although the population of Brooklyn has advanced in half a century from a few thousand to at least 800,000, the relative strength of the church to-day is tenfold less than it was three decades ago; that in New York 12,000 saloons, or one to every 150 inhabitants, stand over against 355 Protestant churches, or one to 4,464 inhabitants. He continues: "They increase in ratio faster than the churches and schools. They are open day and night. They make legislators, aldermen, district attorneys and judges. They modestly claim to control 40,000 votes in this city."

Mr. C. K. Wilber, western passenger agent of the Lake Shore road, recently said to the writer: "I have traveled all over the western states and studied them with care, and I tell you that Nebraska is the best state west of the Mississippi. I regard Illinois as, all in all, the best state in the Union, and Nebraska next to Illinois. Her soil, climate and geographical situation make it certain, in my judgment, that Nebraska is to be the greatest state in the Union outside of Illinois." Mr. Wilber is in a position to pass a sensible judgment on the subject and his opinion is important enough as testimony to justify every Nebraskan in swinging his hat.

Similar opinions are freely expressed by the great army of tourists who pass through the western states. Nearly all of them are profoundly impressed with the idea that Nebraska is superior to all her western sisters. Mr. Wilber was asked if he thought Washington and Montana, with their mineral resources, promised better than Nebraska and said emphatically, "No."

Knowing this to be the judgment of intelligent men who have traveled through the West, how can Nebraska hesitate to put forth her utmost efforts to attract new population and capital at this time? It is morally certain that these efforts will be productive of great results. They will cost money and hard work, but so does everything else that is worth having in this world.—Kouray Enterprise.

New Sectional Wall Map of Nebraska.

Issued June 1st, 1889. Some wide-awake salesman is advised to give the residents of this vicinity an opportunity to examine and secure a copy of the latest and best Sectional Map of our great state. The seven new counties and late railroad extensions are plainly indicated. Nice little geographical accuracies have received the most careful attention. The location of towns and population, is readily found by reference to the index which now accompanies each map. Rand, McNally & Co., 148 and 154 Monroe street, Chicago, are the publishers, and we predict pleasant and profitable employment for the fortunate agent who obtains the right to present them. A copy of this excellent map can be seen at this office.

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