#### **County Journal**

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### E SUGAR BEET. erust in Its Calture.

of soil and climate, the mey become a great sugar tion by the cultivation of dollars for sugar for home o, our import of beet sugar mr having been 243,000,000

once large purchasers of suresult of the adoption and of a legislative policy;

of man from beets abroad and ry, to be referred to the coma sgriculture and forestry with a report by bill or otherwise. THE BILLS.

of the sugar beet and the o of sugar therefrom and

stative of the United States boarty to the farmer or plantets raised in the United be paid, under such rules and may be prescribed by the of agriculture and the secrethe treasury, by the latter, and at of my money in the treasury e appropriated, to meet the

That a bounty of 85 cents per

ad to exempt the importation

nd for other purposes. of the United States mbled: That

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For God, and Home and Native Land.

A Fragment. have n't traveled through tills world for

It's a very aggravating

and the thrift, The gumplion that knows family a lift, While her liege lord is spending

cash on sport and drink, n't think.

The thing is topsy turvy now, as ments must lop

That put the brightest The laws are always in a mi

"goes it blind;" It must be so with men in front Now take Rhode Island, if you ple

Which makes up in important seems to lack in land;

vile sulcon.

officials fail

To do the duty they's

ger ten to one that they will close

Twill make a difference in the legislative ball, The ministers will find a way

better plan On which to base their laws which

only made for man

that shall appear, and wondering eves appr

partnership in marriage downright equal share, and husband scorn to grasp the ease and leave their wives the care.

"The saloon has been compared with the sponge-that produces nothing whatever, but must absorb from the public whatever is to be squeezed from it.'

She: "You were not so dissipated be

fore we were married." He: "Indeed I was, my dear; but when anybody told you so then, you wouldn't believe it."-Life.

#### Is it Right!

Is it right to build churches to save nen and license shops that destroy them? Is it right to license men to sell that which will make a man drunk, and then ounish a man for being drunk?

Is it right to license a man to me caupers, and then tax sober men to take

Is it right to license a drink shop to teach vice, and then tax people for

chools to teach virtue? Is it right to derive revenue out of a

traffic which no decent man defends? Is it right to teach your boy not to drink, and then vote to license a place GRAND PREMIUMS

Is it right to teach your boy to be honst, and then vote to license a place

where he may be taught to gamble? Is it right to teach your boy to re strain his passions, and then vote to license a place where the worst passions

Is it right to take care of your own boy, and vote to license a place which will ruin your neighbor's boy.

Is it right for you to go to the polls and vote without having studied this question seriously, and carefully?

#### Protection Lowers Prices.

It is now about a hundred years since Alexander Hamilton asserted that the ultimate effect of a protective tariff ducts of protected industries, that competition would soon do away with atempts at monopoly, and bring prices to ington and Jefferson and other cotemporary statesmen gave their assent to the rage of laws laying a round tariff on mpeting foreign products. In like building up, by defensive legislation,

Protection has proved a boon to coners, in that the price of every pro-

calicoes find a sale in English centers of L. O. HULL, cotton manufacture. This could not be if it were true that the amount of duty is added to the price of the home-mad article. In no other country in the world can the workingman get a better suit of clothes for a week's labor than right here in the United States, where the free trade preacher tells him he pays so much more tiran would be necessary if wool-growing and manufacture were not protected. And the same is true of every article commonly worn by his family.

Against such rugged facts as these the surf of free trade theory must continue to dash in vain.

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