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NEW YORK people thought the blizzard something terrible, but it is nothing in comparison to the agony they are suffering in expectancy of the beer famine.

SINCE the defeat of her pugilist pet, Boston has looked about for another athletic attraction and has evidently got it. She has invested \$20,000 in a crack base ball battery.

THE Green Mountain boys came out enthusiastically for James G. Blaine in the recent republican state convention. This appears remarkable when Vermont has Edmunds, who has figured in the last two presidential campaigns as a prominent candidate.

THE day has been fixed for holding the convention that will elect two delegates to represent this district in the national republican convention. Charley Green will presently deploy his Pinkerton bismarckers all along the line, and the B. C. brigade will fall in and take the primaries by storm.

MANAGER HOLDREGE of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy threatens to discontinue running trains into Omaha if his Pinkerton gang is interfered with. If it is a question of who shall rule Omaha, its citizens or the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Mr. Holdrege had better stop his trains at once. But the truth is, that the general manager is only up to a little bluff.

AN illustration of the persistent and foolhardy policy of violating state and municipal laws by liquor dealers comes from Chicago. Two hundred saloon-keepers who thought themselves above the laws, kept their places open after 12 midnight in violation of the Illinois liquor laws. In consequence they have been notified that no licenses will be granted to them for the next year.

A BATCH of long-winded explanations have been handed to the council by the chief of police, the mayor, and Manager Holdrege, of the Burlington road, in response to Pat Ford's wily and wherefore about employing Pinkerton specials. The council, which is chiefly composed of Haswell, laid the whole batch on the table for future reference. The mountain laborer and brought forth a mouse.

WHILE the funds at the disposal of the council for grading are very limited, there is no good reason why it should not take vigorous action with regard to compelling property owners on these wretchedly paved streets to not only an eyesore and nuisance, but a serious detriment to the city. Every stranger who comes here is struck with the contrast between the streets and sidewalks—and the impression is certainly not favorable.

TEXAS has completed her magnificent capitol building at Austin, which, in point of architecture, excels the capitol of the United States, and for that matter, every parliament house in Europe. The dedication takes place in May, and the celebration is to be conducted on a magnificent scale. President Cleveland has been invited and has signified his intention of being present. The occasion will be a red-letter day in Texas history and the great state will be congratulated from all quarters. By the way, the architect of the superb capitol at Austin is E. M. Myers, who designed the court house and county hospital for this county and planned the city hall building.

IT is good news for our citizens to learn that a powerful railroad company is backing the Green Bay, Winona & St. Paul in pushing its way to Omaha. If report is true that the Lackawanna & Great Western is behind the deal, a through trunk line from Omaha to the eastern seaboard is assured. The advantage of a line to Wisconsin and the great lakes will result in a closer relation with the people and industries of the northwest. The lumber, building material, mining and milling products of that region will be brought directly to our door. While a barge line communication with Lake Superior will give us the advantage of the low lake freight rates and become a great factor in fixing through railroad rates from the east to Omaha.

Iowa's Anti-Trust Law. Iowa is the first state to legislate against trusts and combinations for limiting production and fixing the price of commodities, a law of this character having been passed just before the adjournment of the legislature. With respect to corporations, excluding railroads, which are separately provided for, the anti-trust law prohibits them from creating or in any way becoming a party to any pool, trust, combination or confederation to regulate or fix the price of oil, coal, lumber, grain, flour, provisions, or any other commodity whatever, or to fix or limit the amount or quantity of any commodity or article to be manufactured, mined, produced or sold in the state. The same acts are prohibited as to partnerships and individuals, and in all cases the penalty for a violation of the law is a fine of not less than five hundred or more than five thousand dollars. In securing evidence on a trial under the law all officers and agents of corporations or partnerships shall be competent witnesses against the defendant, and may be compelled to produce books and papers.

In this legislation Iowa has set an example that the other states should be prompt to follow, in order that within the next year or two there may be a general and as nearly as possible uniform body of statutes prohibiting and punishing these combinations for controlling the products of the country and fixing their price. In no other way can they be so surely and effectively dealt with as by state legislation, and the complete extermination of the trust will probably not be effected until the states make common cause against them. Of course a great deal would be accomplished toward this result if congress were to exert, or to have exerted, the apostles of cold water are supposed to exert, or to have exerted, their influence in the direction of their fingers ends when the treacherous elements of politics have free swing.

THE Oklahoma bill has met its fate along with the rest of the measures which should have been considered during the days of the ill-fated deadlock. There is an element of pathos as well as humor connected with the bill. Mr. Springer, who was his champion, succeeded after a bitter fight in getting the 11th of April set apart for its special consideration. But a few days before that date he heartily joined the democratic filibusters on the direct tax bill. When, however, the deadlock set in and dragged day after day, Mr. Springer began to get scared and wanted to break the deadlock which threatened his pet measure. But his colleagues would not back down. The filibustering went on now in spite of the frantic appeals of Congressman Springer. So that the 11th of April came and went, and the Oklahoma bill died in the arms of its nurse.

SEVEN hundred miners in the Lehigh region have been "black listed" by the nabobs of the coal fields for taking part in the late coal strikes of Pennsylvania. It means for these unfortunate men and their families not only banishment from their employer's mines but from all the mines in the region. By the force of this terrible decree men, women and children are starving, and a six months' fruitless struggle with the mine owners. The black list is an inhuman and barbarous weapon, more worthy of despotic Russia than free America. It is too terrible a punishment for men whose only crime is a demand for higher wages. The laws of the state should prevent such a sweeping instrument of oppression to fall on innocent heads. If corporations have grievances of a criminal nature against individuals the courts are the proper medium for redress.

OUR amiable contemporary on the corner of Douglas and Tenth is very much concerned about the safety of the building now in process of construction on the corner of Seventeenth and Farman streets. We venture to suggest to the amiable occupants of the venerable and propped Douglas street rookery that it is very foolish for people who live in glass houses to fling rocks promiscuously. And editors who run into the street during every heavy gale, for fear of being buried under the rocking walls of their great printing-house, should be discreet in talking about other people's buildings.

Other Lands Than Ours. The matrimonial question in Germany continues to be the most interesting feature of the European news. Royal alliances have many times in history been a source of more or less serious political disturbance, but very few, if any, created more widespread interest and concern than appears to attend the proposed marriage of Alexander of Battenberg, ex-prince of Bulgaria, and Victoria, daughter of Emperor Frederick. There seems to be no doubt that Bismarck seriously intended to resign the office of chancellor if the emperor and empress insisted upon pursuing the original understanding regarding the marriage, and that as a result of the determination of the chancellor the matter has been brought to a standstill. Thus what threatened to be a very serious crisis for Germany has been for the time being averted, but how long the truce will hold it is impossible to say. The opposition of Bismarck to the proposed match is of course wholly political. He considers it a positive affront to Russia, since Alexander, by his course in Bulgaria, incurred the bitter resentment of the czar. No sentimental considerations have weight with the chancellor. He condemns the proposed marriage on the broad ground that it would disturb the relations of Germany and Russia and add a dangerous complication to the eastern question. This event has very forcibly illustrated the irrepressible conflict between the English and national German influence on the policy of the German empire. Which is to finally triumph in this matter remains a matter of the future which will keep alive a great deal of anxiety throughout Europe. The understood agreement to postpone the marriage until the Bulgarian question is settled delays the otherwise inevitable quarrel with Russia, and may possibly obviate it. There is many a slip twixt the cup and the lip, and betrothals of prince-

lings are not by any means equivalent to marriages. The death of the Emperor Frederick might well be the knell of the Battenberg marriage and the signal of the reinstatement of the distinctly German policy of the chancellor. Or Bulgaria may be swept off the chess board of politics, in which case the emperor would scarcely be so anxious for the union of her daughter to a prince without a prospective portion. Prince Alexander is an exceptionally handsome man, but his fine face and figure will scarcely fill the requirements of an imperial son-in-law, even if they are enough for his betrothed, the princess. Besides Bismarck still lives, and while this is so, it is unsafe to count on the defeat of his ends. A partial rebuff is not a reverse and the ominous marriage is as yet a long way off.

Apparently Mr. Balfour, judging from recent events, is not making much progress in Ireland. One great object of the coercion act is, of course, to make people either afraid to hold meetings or unwilling to hold them. There appears, however, to be little difficulty in getting up a meeting any where, and what the police do is simply to prevent any speaking, and after some fist-cuffs and cudgel-play and bayonet-charges the crowd disperses, but it disperses in an exasperated, uncowed frame of mind. In fact, the experience of every month shows that the only true way to produce the appearance of tranquility in Ireland at which the present ministry aims is the use of firearms in the crowds. Irishmen will not assemble in crowds if they are sure to be raked with musketry or artillery, but they will assemble as long as they have nothing to fear but fights with the police. But Mr. Balfour dare not use firearms, and so the silly game goes on as it has gone on for one hundred years. The nationalists succeeded in carrying out their recent program of holding meetings in various towns in order to prove that the league is still in a condition of vigorous health despite proclamations and suppression, police and military. Various ruses were resorted to to evade the authorities. Considerable violence accompanied the attempts to break up the meetings, and in one case the crowd was charged upon by soldiers and numbers of people were wounded. There was no repetition of the Mitchellstown butchery, nor, so far as reported, were any of the Irish leaders arrested. Notwithstanding what the queen called Mr. Balfour's "careful" execution of the crimes act, the work of making the Irish people contented and happy by force makes slow progress. The radical and Irish supporters of Mr. Gladstone were somewhat disappointed at his failure to attack Mr. Goschen's budget on the reassembling of parliament. He spoke at length and consoled those who were looking for something different with the hope of a better fight another day. For the present he was content to mingle praise with blame of Mr. Goschen's financial projects in fairly equal proportions. The moral of this is plain. The old parliamentary hand does not think the time has come when anything can be gained by open war. The waiting game has not yet played out. He preferred to allow Mr. Goschen's budget resolutions to pass without a division. He indicated, however, clearly what line of attack he will follow later. Equalizing death duties is at present the touchstone of liberal finance. Whoever inherits a fortune in land ought to pay as heavily as whoever inherits an equal fortune in consols. That will be a popular cry in the country, whatever may be its fate in the present house of commons.

Boulanger continues to be the center of interest in French affairs, and if he have not the ambition to become a dictator it certainly seems that he is rapidly gaining an influence with the people that will make him the most potential man in political affairs of France. He has disclaimed any ambition for dictatorial power, while confessing that he would not reject the presidency of the republic. The popular belief is that he is a sincere republican, and if this is maintained it may place him in the presidency. Cannot evidently has not the force to combat the swelling tide in behalf of the popular idol. A dissolution of parliament, as demanded by Boulanger, is predicted. This could hardly fall to bring on a crisis. The result would doubtless be that Carnot would go down and the soldier would go up. What effect would the elevation to the presidency of Boulanger have? Would it not intensify the anti-German feeling in France and arouse a spirit of distrust in Germany? Under the new complications and fresh excitements, what more easy than to bring these nations into conflict? And that done, why not an end of the republic and a Boulanger dictatorship? It seems a simple course and a natural one for a man with ambition, having the people with him. Boulanger may disprove all that has been said and thought of him as a man ready to sacrifice all to his ambition, and it would seem that the opportunity for him to show just what he is and what he means is not far away.

By a singular coincidence Prince Alexander's downfall has been attributed to another intrigue of royal politics. The czar, who is the most charming and ambitious queen in Europe, is believed to have had a scheme for making her brother, Prince Waldemar of Denmark, ruler of Bulgaria. In this intrigue she was supported by her mother, the most expert royal match-maker in Europe. In the stage business of Prince Alexander's reign in Bulgaria the czar's voice was never heard so promptly, but she is said to have meddled persistently in the negotiations and to have been largely responsible for Russia's hostility to him. She was bent upon expelling him from the throne in order to make room for her favorite brother. When Prince Alexander retired from Bulgaria to enjoy in private life, as Prince Bismarck had facetiously predicted, the interesting souvenirs and reminiscences of having once reigned and played a great part in European affairs, Prince

Waldemar became a prominent candidate for the throne. But state policy based on his own marriage intervened to upset the plans of the royal intriguer. He had married an Orleans princess, and this made him ineligible in the judgment of Prince Bismarck, whose advice was sought by Prince Christian. The German chancellor is always unromantic and severely practical in dealing with princesses and empresses. A royal matrimonial alliance is with him one of the dry details of the business of state.

A liberalization of the Prussian constitution is going on day and night, and within a month the new instrument will be ready. What this means a slight knowledge of the present institution will show. The Prussian parliament, as now organized, is simply a body of lords and municipal magistrates selected by the king of Prussia. They pass upon laws drawn up by the monarch and his advisers—they vote, in fact, a mere registry of the king's will. It is now proposed to give the Prussian taxpayer a franchise almost similar to that bestowed upon England by the latest reform measure. What this will mean any one who has observed the results of enfranchisement in France and England can see at a glance. All the states of the German empire will be compelled to follow in the liberalizing path marked out by the enlightened king of Prussia. Then the self-government of the people of the empire must follow, for reforms do not go backward, though they may be checked by the methods of the king employed in 1848, and by Bismarck since he became the virtual ruler of Prussia and Germany.

Italy seems to have embarked on the proverbially unprofitable business of shearing a wild boar, in her war upon Habsburg, as we call it Abyssinia. The country is poor and barren, with malaria and fevers in some localities; the people warlike and savage fighters. The forces may be crushed by the improved weapons of civilization. But by no device could the country be made a profitable possession, and nothing but the craze of colonial possessions and dependencies, which has seized western Europe, can account for so foolish an undertaking as this war. As it is the Italian army is not crushed because King Umberto got supplies enough to enable his army to advance, and it is not victorious because it cannot leave its base of supplies for an advance into the country. Both sides undoubtedly are heartily sick of the barren and absurd conflict.

Nebraska Jottings. Stuart has invested \$75 in gas lamps. W. P. Moore, the Seward forger and horse thief, has been captured in Kansas.

Weeping Water has added a peanut and popcorn roaster and a banana agitator to her metropolitan plumes. James Erickson, of Grand Island, got his fingers tangled in a buzz saw in a mill and lost three of them in an instant. The business of the postoffice of Weeping Water, for the year ending April 1, amounted to \$3,033.18, an increase of \$99.47 over the preceding year. Indiana promises to become a stem winding industrial center. A watch factory will be built to settle there and make it the Waterbury of the plains. The contract for the erection of waterworks in Weeping Water has been let to S. K. Felton, of Omaha, for \$12,739. The job is to be completed by the first of July. A frontier county woman, blessed with generous impulses, left her husband with three piling children and eloped with the family purse and a handsome man. A Seward girl, whose name is suppressed to avoid tender proposals, has fallen heir to \$20,000 in cash, and real estate worth \$30,000. Of course she is handsomely accomplished, and thoroughly competent to keep the flies off her sugar plum. Norfolk and Yankton embraced at the former city Wednesday evening and debated the possibility of connecting both towns by rail. The result of the meeting was a motion unanimously passed to contribute \$25,000 toward the building of the road. A villainous expert in statistics figures that fifty boxes of chewing gum, equal to ten thousand stimulating gobs, would be sold in Omaha in the next eight months, and the beds-posts and bureaus of the town are handsomely decorated with hidden warts. Truly the third city is jaw-jaw of the state. Ten ladies in Weeping Water have secretly conspired and formed a brass band. The names deserve the immortality of a poem from the inspired pen of Lucius Warbler Colby. But the music, sick or sober, has no charms for them. They are bound to be heard in trombone tones and cornet solos, at any cost to life and limb.

Montana. The republicans elected a full set of municipal officers in Helena. The Helena waterworks have been completed and satisfactorily tested. Silver bar shipments from Butte for the first week in April amounted to \$113,694. Mining operations have opened up in all sections of the territory, and the yield for the year promises to break the record. The famous Drum Lumber mine yielded \$150,400 worth of mineral during March, realizing \$74,400 net for the stockholders. Crook's Popularity in Arizona. Prescott, Arizona, special. The news of General Crook's appointment as major general, to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of General Terry, caused the greatest rejoicing among the citizens of Prescott and vicinity as well as among the officers and troops at Whipple barracks. Flags are flying from all public buildings and all the business places in town are decorated and illuminated to-night in honor of the event and a salute of thirty-eight guns is being fired and bonfires lighted in all parts of town and on the surrounding hills. In addition to the number of congratulatory telegrams sent him this afternoon, congratulations signed by all territorial and county officials and leading citizens were sent. The Journal-Miner this evening, in speaking of the appointment, voices the sentiment of the community in saying: "A crowning act in connection with the promotion we would now like to see the new major general assigned to the command of the division of the Pacific in place of General Howard, that the department of Arizona might still be under his command."

The Cleveland and Hill Factions in New York. New York, April 13.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—There is said to be the highest consideration of the Cleveland and Hill factions in the last week as incentives to quelling the presidential field: 1. He is to be pledged the support of Cleveland's friends for another term as governor. 2. He is to have control of all patronage in the custom house and postoffice during the four years of Cleveland's second term. 3. Cleveland's forces agree to support him against all comers in the presidential contest of 1892. These tempting pledges are said to be perplexing to the governor. Some of his friends argue he is still a young man and can afford to wait for four years for the presidency, especially as he is likely to hold a lucrative and honorable office in the meantime. There is not the slightest probability that Hill will not see his hand before the assembling of the state convention. Mr. Hill's lieutenant, Mr. B. M. Stewart, is under order to push his fight. A friend of Governor Hill says: "Those who have been advising the governor to take the greatest care and in the light of an inside view of facts, say after Cleveland has been complimented by a vote under the unit rule for the second time, that New York, Buffalo, Rochester, Albany and Troy will come out boldly in his behalf and capture the Empire state during the recess before the second ballot. This means Hill will stampede the convention, and Cleveland will be killed before he knows where the blizzard comes from. This prospect can only be changed by the governor accepting the pledges tendered on behalf of the president; but I have no idea he will do so. The governor, in his daily receipt of hundreds of letters, constantly states urging him to be a candidate."

The Melancholy Result of Selling Whisky in Melons. ANAMOSA INCIDENTS. ANAMOSA, Ia., April 12.—[Correspondence of the Bee.]—It was rumored here last fall that a man had been selling watermelons with a bottle of whisky in them at the district fair held at this place, but the matter soon died out. Last week several of our citizens were summoned before the justice of the peace grand jury at Dubuque to tell what they knew about the matter. A Mr. Gleason, living at or near Mechanicville, is being tried for the offense of violating the internal revenue law. The Waspire river at this place has been very high, and it is now somewhat abated. The Congressional Ministerial association of the Dubuque district will hold a meeting here beginning April 16 and closing the 18th. Rev. C. J. Brown, of Dubuque, will preach the opening sermon. Many other divines will attend.

Imported Assassins. WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 13.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—William Rulick, aged twenty-two, a respectable resident of the Third ward, was fatally assaulted on his way home last night. There is no doubt that his murder was the result of a deliberate conspiracy of a number of Hungarians, who adopted methods similar to the Molly Maguires twelve years ago. Seven Hungarians recently arrested for riot were heavily fined by the mayor. Two days afterwards they were taken to the county jail, and the arrested Hungarians, together with some of their friends, held a secret meeting, and there decided to murder in cold blood all who had written or printed anything in an effort to make to untruth the matter. One of the arrested Hungarians, Dolick, was one of those interested in the prosecution of the Hungarians. Everything goes to show he was the victim of a deliberate assassination. When he reached a lonely part of Cole street he was suddenly assaulted by men armed with clubs, knocked down, and beaten about the head. He was picked up unconscious, and his wounds were attended to. Warrants have been issued for the supposed assassins. The police are making great efforts to discover them.

A Custom House Bounce. NEW YORK, April 13.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—Joseph Treloar, chief of the correspondence bureau of the customs service for the past twenty-five years, has at last gone. His services ended at the close of business yesterday, as a result of a note which he received from Collector Marone. This sharp and emphatic dismissal, which the collector wrote in heat and haste, but to excuse a purpose long decided upon, was provoked by a letter Treloar sent to Marone early in the day, containing "Not seeing any proper recognition of my services nor any advantage to myself through an invited relinquishment of office, I decline to avail myself of the opportunity to resign, and in my resignation, I leave the responsibility with you and your superior." The idea of Collector Marone and Secretary Fairchild in consequence of Treloar's outspoken objection to the wholesale dismissal of clerks and officials under cover of a reduction of expenses, Treloar contended boldly that faithful employees should be saved by allowing them to sacrifice part of their pay until the usual appropriation could be made.

BABY HUMORS. And all Skin and Scalp Disease Speedily Cured by CUTICURA. Our little son will be four years of age on the 24th inst. He was born with a very bad skin disease of the scalp. We called in a physician, who treated him for about four weeks. He did not improve, and we were obliged to stop the treatment, as the breaking out, supposed by the physician to be due to an aggravation of the disease, became so bad that he was more distressed. We were frequently obliged to give him medicine, and he was very sick, and we were obliged to stop the treatment. We called other physicians, until we had almost given up, when we were told of CUTICURA. We bought a box, and the child steadily getting worse and worse, until about the 20th of last July, when we began to give him CUTICURA. He immediately improved, and the CUTICURA SOAP externally, and the CUTICURA OINTMENT internally, gave him every second day for about ten days, and he has never been troubled since with the horrible malady. In all we used less than one half a bottle of CUTICURA. We are now free from the disease, and we are very grateful to you for the CUTICURA SOAP, and only one case of CUTICURA SOAP. We are, Sir, your obedient servant, EDWARD JOHNSON, North Attleboro, Mass.

SCROFULOUS HUMORS. Last spring I was very sick, being covered with a kind of scrofulous eruption, which did not help me. I was advised to try the CUTICURA SOAP, and I did so, and in a day I grew better, and in a week I was cured. I would like to thank you for it very much, and I would like to have the CUTICURA SOAP sent me. EDWARD JOHNSON, North Attleboro, Mass.

CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP prepared from it, externally and internally, is the best and most reliable medicine for all scrofulous humors, and all skin and scalp diseases. It is sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25c; RESOLVER, 50c. Prepared by the CUTICURA MANUFACTURING CO., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 25c. Illustrations and 100 testimonials.

PAIN AND WEAKNESS. For female labor and all ailments arising from a weak, aching and unreliable Antidote to Pain, Inflammation and Weakness, the CUTICURA SOAP is the best and most reliable. It is sold everywhere and only pain-subduing plaster, 25 cents.

OLD TIME MINSTRELS. Being Crowded Off the Stage to Make Room for Young Bloods. An Old Citizen Discovers on a Minstrel Talent of To-Day and Compares It with Talent of Long Ago. Geo. Gellenbeck's Successful Fight for Minstrel Honors.

"Speaking of minstrel," said an old citizen to a reporter several days ago, "do you know that a reporter several days ago, 'do you know that I have seen some very fine talent in that line right here in Omaha? I went to the Grand Hotel on last Monday night and saw there as fine a bunch of boys as I ever saw. They were attending for many a day, I did not get going to the Press Club benefit, but have been bored so often by the new ones that I have almost forgotten the old 'chestnut,' but when I saw the new ones, I was so much interested that I went to see them. I was sorry I did not go, but I attended the one of the parties. Mr. George Gellenbeck, who is a very old man, such as Birch, Wambold and Backus, and other boys of their ilk who had been around for some time on the boards any more."

"Looking into the matter the reporter who had been out of the city at the time both minstrel troupes were in town, found the following complimentary notice from the Bee of February 28th, of one of the parties: 'Mr. George Gellenbeck, who is a night watchman at the Bee office, and is really a very old man, such as Birch, Wambold and Backus, and other boys of their ilk who had been around for some time on the boards any more.'"

"The reporter met Mr. Gellenbeck, whom he found in the city at the time both minstrel troupes were in town, and learned the following bit of history pertaining to his life that is interesting to our readers: 'I have been playing the banjo and guitar for a long time, says Mr. Gellenbeck, and have taught a large number of young boys in Omaha. I have appeared on the stage several times, and have been very successful. I do not allow me much time in the evening. I play the mandolin also, and have been quite a singer in my time. I have been around for some time, and I have been playing for a long time with an affection of the road and a large number of young boys in Omaha. I have appeared on the stage several times, and have been very successful. I do not allow me much time in the evening. I play the mandolin also, and have been quite a singer in my time. 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