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SELLING the same oil as "warranted 175 test" at 16 cents a gallon and "warranted 150 test" at 12 cents a gallon savors'h great deal of obtaining money by false representations.

A CIGARETTE crusade is the latest. Here is an opportunity for the third party to gain additions to its membership by inserting a plank in its platform calling for a prohibitory cigarette law.

WE ARE told that the Wilson tariff bill pleases Canada: that it is fairly satisfactory to Great Britain; that its features are not objectionable to Germany. But the question just now is, will it suit the United States?

OVER \$5,000 has already been laid out for services rendered by people employed to watch the site of the new federal building at Omaha. The site is still at the old stand. This seems to be the chief result of the money so far expended.

OUR oil inspection laws were enacted by the legislature for the protection of oil consumers throughout the state. As enforced by the present inspectors, that legislation is little better than no legislation at all. There is no excuse for not enforcing to the letter the low standard prescribed by the law.

NEW YORK has put a stop to the danse du ventre at its World's fair prize winners' exposition just to show that it can draw the lines of morality as - strictly as can Chicago. As a consequence of this action the metropolis will soon be overrun with oriental dancers. New York will not permit itself to be eclipsed by Chicago.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND still has

OUR NORTHERN NE GHBORS PLEASED. There has been no expression of dissatisfaction on the part of our Canadian neighbors with the proposed change of tariff polley in the United States. On the contrary, they appear to be very generally well pleased with the Wilson bill, and this is especially true of the government, which is said to regard the measure as a means to its salvation. The tory government of the Dominion is in bad odor. Its administration of affairs has been unwise and more or less corrupt. It is controlled by capital and monopolies, and the people are opdemands. pressed by enormous taxation. The country has made no progress under it, while poverty and popular dis-

content have steadily increased, particularly among the agricultural class. The party of opposition to the government was rapidly growing and there was reason to believe that at the next general election the tories would be

swept from power. It is said that they have taken fresh hope from the proposed new tariff policy for this country, which makes about all the concessions to the farmers of Canada which they sought to obtain through reciprocity and in return for which the Canadian government will not be called upon to make any concessions. The Wilson bill contemplates opening the American market to Canadian products, the effect of which would be to infuse new life and activity into every branch ot Canadian trade. The prolonged period of depression would come to an end and all classes of the population would share in a re newed prosperity. The people would forget their grievances and the demand for a change of government becoming less urgent the tories would have a better chance to retain their hold on power. Hence it is not surprising that the tory politicians of the Dominion should exult at the prospect of obtaining all they have ever asked from this government in the interest of Canadian trade without having to give anything in return As the organ of the Canadian ministry puts it: "There is no obligation on the part of the Canadian government to adjust our own tariff to the scale of duties proposed in the Wilson bill and we are at full liberty to impose all along the line whatever rates are deemed desirable for either revenue or protective purposes without incurring the risk of any retaliation on the part of our neighbors." It would not be at all surprising if the Canadian governand the evening World-Herald is another ment should take advantage of this liberty in the event of the Wilson bill becoming a law and increase the duty on American manufactures. It is not to be doubted that the Canadian manufacturers, who have been having a hard struggle for existence, would demand greater protection against American competition as soon as they dared to do so without risk of retaliation upon any other Canadian interest, and as they have a potential influence in the government they would be pretty sure to have their demand complied

more specific, the new ordinance will probably pass the city council and become a law. It must be regarded as a most substantial gain for the cause of good government and the protection of the city's rights, of which no small part of the credit is to be given the vigorous efforts of THE BEE in behalf of the citizens and taxpayers. The company is also entitled to credit for the liberal manner in which it has met the demands of the opponents of the fifty-year franchise and the spirit of fairness it displayed in conceding the most of their

A CAUTION TO DRUGGISTS AND LIQUOR DEALERS.

The laws of this state require each applicant for license to sell liquor. whether as a beverage or for medicinal purposes, to publish a notice of application for two weeks before the license is granted in the newspaper that has the largest circulation in the county. Under the decision of the supreme court these notices, to be legal, must be published six days each week, excluding Sunday, for two weeks. The law fixes the rate of publication at \$1 per square of ten lines for the first insertion and 50 cents per square for each subsequent insertion. The space occupied by these notices as formulated under the direction of the police commission is two squares, which makes the legal rate for the first issue \$2 and \$1 per day for the eleven subsequent issues, making a total of \$13 for twelve publications. Each notice must be certified to by a notary, and for this a charge of 25 cents is added. That makes a total of \$13.25 for publication and certificate. This rate for legal advertising was fixed by statute in 1869 and has remained the same over since. It applies to all legal advertising alike, and therefore is not, as has been charged, an extortionate rate established for THE BEE. Under the decision rendered by the district court of Douglas county, and which the police commission unanimously recognize as in full force and applicable to the publication of license notices, every edition of a newspaper issued to regular subscribers is a distinct newspaper. In other words, THE OMAHA MORNING BEE is one paper and THE OMAHA EVENING BEE is another paper, because each has a separate list of subscribers as much as has THE WEEKLY BEE. The same is true as regards the World-Herald. The morning World-Herald is one paper

paper. To pool these editions means simply to pool two different papers, and such combined circulation is not held legal for the purpose of establishing a valid claim as publishing in a paper having the largest circulation. It was established before the police commission last year and again before the license board at South Omaha this year that THE OMAHA EVENING BEE has a larger circulation in Douglas county than any

other newspaper. Inasmuch as the police commission, by reason of certain inwith. There is every probability, therefluences brought upon it, has refused to fore, that the adoption of the democratic ask the papers to submit sworn statetariff policy, while opening our markets ments of circulation, we now caution all to the natural products of Canada, would whom it may concern against a repetiresult in ontirely closing the Canadian tion of the imposture by which market to all of our manufactured promany applicants for license last ducts which come into competition with year were drawn into a damaging con-

contaminated and his precious soul is dragged down to perdition with the unregenerate. There is an old German adage: "It is an ill-favored bird that befouls its own nest."

IT WAS in accordance with the eter-

nal fitness of things that the United States grand jury should before adjourning present the United States attorney and United States marshal each with a handsome turtle scarf pin, the legs of which are of gold and the eyes of diamonds. And It was equally appropriate for the recipients of these favors

to present a gold-headed 'cane to the foreman. It would, however, have been much more in keeping with the order of things to have presented him with a gilded brush and bucket on which the legend, "U. S. Whitewash," should have been engraved artistically. Oh, if that diamond-eved golden turtle could articulate and give the true inwardness of the roaring farce of which it has been the fitting end, the Department of Justice might have to stuff its capacious ears with cotton and call for smelling salts.

THE demand for the World's Fair Art Portfolio has been enormously in excess of expectations and orders cannot be filled as rapidly as received. Within the last twenty-four hours more than 1,000 orders have been filed in the counting room of THE BEE and the supply on hand is exhausted. The publishing house at Chicago wires that orders are being filled as rapidly as possible, but as they run into the hundreds of thousands they are not able to keep in advance of orders, but are shipping the portfolios as rapidly as they can be tuned out and boxed. Our patrons can be assured, however, that all orders will be filled as promptly as possible under the circumstances, and we simply commend forbearance.

NOTHING is said in the president's message indicating what might be the position of the executive with reference to the repeal of the 10 per cent tax upon state bank issues. Chairman Springer interprets this to mean that President Cleveland is opposed to state banks of issue. Others infer that silence gives consent. The whole tenor of the message, counseling delay in all matters relating to the currency, goes to confirm the belief that the president does not know where he stands upon that plank of the platform upon which he was elected. It is to be hoped that he will treat that plank as ruthlessly as he has some other sections of that document.

Agreeable to Mouroe. Philadelphia Times.

The Sovereign just enthroned at the head of the Knights of Labor does not come under the prohibitions of the Monroe doctrine.

#### Bonds Must Come. Glabe-Democrat.

One reason why those rumors of bond sales by our government in Europe gain credence is that nearly everybody thinks bonds will have to be sold. Receipts fall below expenditures, and the tariff bill which has just been framed will reduce the receipts still further if it passes.

> Retorm in Little Rholy Springfield Republican.

There will be no more minority state gov-ernments in Rhode Island, for the plurality amendment to the constitution has been carried by a large majority. Connecticul will soon follow suit, so the Courant says, and then New England politics as a whole will be much sightlier than for several years

## PEOPLE AND TRINGS.

The king of Matabeleland is the Simpson of South Africa. He is truly sockless. Democratic defense of Billy Wilson's bill is an interesting exhibition of raw material.

A strange feature of recent convulsions is the mysterious ecupse of the planet Foraker.

Mr. Cleveland's opposition to the income tax is in the nature of a strike against a re-

When the searchlight of criticism is turned on the tariff, buncomb will be found on the free list.

As an expeditious means of shuffling off, ectricity can learn a profitable lesson from the greased guillotine

To quote Morton against Morton, the new tariff bill "offers opulent opportunities for the most pronounced" British paternalism. Unless the rivals for Brazilian supremac

can show a record surpassing a foot ball match, it is absurd to claim a state of war exists.

There are substantial reasons for the be-lief that Queen Lil has Caucasian blood in her veins. Didn't her great great grand father feast on Captain Cook !

A resident of San Francisco, claiming to be a royal blue blood, carved the main artery to prove the claim. The spilled fluid did not differ from the plebeian article, nor did the funeral.

If the Philadelphia Ledger persists it opposing the administration tariff policy its commission as a personal organ will have Treason cannot be tolerated to be revoked. in the household.

Sir Benjamin Richardson, an eminent London physician, gives it as his opinion that bicycling, long persisted in, will inev-itably injure the spine, the lungs and the circulation of the rider.

William Walter Phelps, having discerned "a distinct decline in American jouralism," proceeds to reform it by purchasing the New York Mail and Express. Willie puts the ax at the root of the evil.

Theodore D. Weld, one of the most prom inent of the early abolitionists, a chum of Garrison, Philips, Mrs. Childs and the Grimkes, is still living at his home in Hyde Park, near Boston, where he recently cele brated his 90th birthday.

John Lee Carroll, ex-governor of Mary land, is a most aristocratic looking old ger theman, is a most aristocratic looking out gen-tleman, and belongs to one of the finest of the Maryland families. He is the grand-nephew of the first governor of Maryland and the great grandnephew of the first Catholic archbishop of Baltimore.

Paul Bennevue is a physical wreck in a New Hampshire poorhouse. He has been a diplomat, editor, publisher, politician, ora-tor and banker. He began his public life m France as secretary of Alexander Dumas, the older, and in that capacity edited the copy of many of the famous novelist's books. Fortune was averse to him finally, and now, past 70 years of age, he calmly waits his end, a pauper in a strange land.

Should municipal reform slip and slide along in the present grooves in Chicago it is not unlikely that the alleged sovereigns of the fair city will soon be obliged, in saluting the alleged guardians of the peace, to scratch their olfactories on the curb. A youngster of 17, who, in a moment of mental strabismus, shocked police cult with a profane expletive, was promptly jugged ar sentenced to fifteen days in the Bridewell,

### NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

Revival services are in progress at Tobias and many people attend.

extracted from Receiver Hayden or Comp-troller Eckels. Both declined to place even The Sons of Vermont will hold a mid winter meeting at Lincoln January 23. an approximate estimate upon the per cent of the claims which would ultimately be James McVicker of North Bend has started for the gold mining region of British

Guiana. Sitting Bear and three other Pine Ridge Indians have started for the Shoshone stituted with a view to making collection for the bank.

agency on a hunt and visit. While his wife was at church B. F. Brown of Fremont left for parts unknown, taking with him his pension papers.

The first annual show of the Southeastern Nebraska Poultry association will be held at Beatrice December 26 to 29.

Farmers in the vicinity of Bennett have leased the elevator owned by G. W. Eggleston and will buy and sell grain.

While William Walsh of Violet was riding a pony through the snow the horse fell and Walsh's leg was broken in two places.

department today to see Supervising Architect O'Rourke in regard to the schedules J. W. Richards of Juniata tried to get out of the road of a loose colt and slipped and fell. He is laid up with a broken hip bone. which were to be signed by the contractors for the granite work upon the new federal The Table Rock Vitrified Brick compan

Capital National Receiver Wants Nebraska's Claim Estab ished in Court-PROOF OF THE ACCOUNT VERY VAGUE

WILL MAKE THE STATE SUE

dust Fix Definitely the Amount in Mosher's Hands at the Time of the Collapse Before the Funds

Are Paid.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, ] 513 FOURTBENTI STREET, WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.

Collins, Story county, W. H. Thompson, vice J. B. Hanson, removed; Lawn Hill, Hardin county, G. B. Strayer, vice Leonidan Smith, removed; Wolford, Benton county, Receiver Hayden of the broken Capital National bank at Lincoln was found in the With, removed: Wolford, Benton county W. Harrington, vice Frank Novak, removed office of the comptroller of currency by THE BRE correspondent today and asked South Dikota-Bradley, Clark county, H. H. Minthorn, vice Dauiel Trenom, removed with respect to the payment of the state's apportionment of the funds of the bank which have been collected.

Mr. Hayden said : "The proof of the state's account against the bank has been so irrelevant as to make the amount indefinite and the technical proof of the claim unreliable, although it is conceded that the bank owes the state. We have concluded to ask the state to submit proof of its claim and fix definitely the amount by a proceeding in court. I presume the attorney general of the state will institute proceedings in the state court at Lincoln to set up beyond dispute the exact claim of the state against the bank, and when the amount is thus de termined and the proof is positive 1 will pay to the state its proportion of the assets bank which have been collected Until that time we have deemed it best to withhold the state's money. The state of Nebraska cannot lose anything in the end,

Plaus of the Receiver.

Receiver Hayden will leave for Lincoln

comorrow, having completed his business in

the office of the comptroller of currency. He declined to talk for publication about the

procedures which are to be taken to secure

him to disclose any methods proposed on the

might be forced upon the bonds of the offi-cers of the bank or those of city officials at

Lincoln or in any other direction. He saw

also that he did not know how long it would be until the affairs of the bank would be

entirely closed; that it would depend upon the resistance offered by the bank's debtors

Creditors' Interest Preludiced.

President Mosher and the laxity of the offi-cials having him in charge have prejudiced

the interests of the creditors of the Capital

National bank and greatly delayed the payment of dividends. No estimate of what per cent of the claims of

depositors and creditors generally of the bank will be paid could be

paid, probably because any such estimate

some of the proceedings which are to be in

THE BEE correspondent ventures to sug-

gest upon his own information that the creditors will in time receive approximately

30 per cent of their claims. The department

is well satisfied with the manner in which

Receiver Hayden has conducted the affairs

some sort of proceedings will be instituted

upon the return to Lincoln of the receiver, which will not only force some collections,

Another Delay in Omaha's Postoflice.

Senator Manderson called at the Treasury

being gotten out, the contractors report,

and the work at the Colorado quarries is to

but the liquidation of the bank's assets.

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disclose or suggest in a remote way

Beyond doubt the scandalous actions of

against whom it was proposed to proceed.

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#### the democratic members of the ways and means committee by announcing in his measage that an income tax upon corporation shares and legacies had been agreed upon, which means that he does not believe that private incomes will be taxed. The majority the assets of the bank certain liaof the committee, including Chairman Wilson way the income tax has not been agreed upon, and when it is it will provide a tax be altogether improper for upon private incomes, as well as corporation shares. part of the government to increase the assets of the bank or to ferret out collections which

Just six of the nine democratic members vate incomes shall pay a tax. They declare that there is more justice in taxing private incomes than corporations, as private inconles are the only true index to affluence and wealth; that needy persons, the most common classes, often hold a large majority of the shares in corporations, and, in fact, constitute the bone and since of the organization of a large majority of the mills and factories of the country; that the existence of a great factory or mill is not true evidence of wealth or power, as many of our greatest institutions are owned by the per-sons who operate them, the bulk of shares being held by the laborers and mechanics and often the greatest show covers the greatest financial distress. On the other and an income on private property, they contend, is direct evidence of wealth.

### Personal Mention.

Will R. Scism of Omaha, John C. Loper and G. L. Myson of Des Momes, 1a., and Will B. Dale of Columbus, Neb., are at the Henry C. Light of Iowa has been ap-

pointed through the Civil Service commission to a \$720 position in the Interior department. PERRY S. HEATH.

### The Wounds Are Raw.

Indianapolis Journal.

The Wilson committee has put balm of gilead upon the free list, but it will not avail. There is no soothing lotion for the grievous wounds with which that committee has scarified the democracy.

### SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE.

Atlanta Constitution. The man who wants to tell you how to run the

paper, he Is in the office every other day; 'Twixt the clicking of the scissors, still his smiling face we see,

And he overtakes the measles on the way

Hurley, Turner county, A. M. Rasmussen, vice F. H. Newton, removed: Raymond, Clark county, Willard Davis, vice J. M. Adair, removed: Tyredall, Bonbomme county, H. A. Pike, vice Murray Colburn, removed. Utah-Annabelia, Sevier county, Mrs. Bertha Gardner, vice E. B. Keyes, removed. Abolition of the Sugar Bouaty Opposed. Mr Burrows of Michigan, who is one of

spondent today that the republicans in congress would bitterly oppose the proposition to extinguish the sugar bounty in eight years, as provided in the Wilson bill, be-cause the law as it stands is a solemn compact between the government and the sugar

at Omaba during the fiscal year beginning July 1 next.

Nebraska and Iowa Patents

Nebraska inventors: Orr J. A. Boston, David kettle; John H. J

Auburn, swinging gate: Hans H Jensen, Omaho, dry closet; Carl F. Kaul, Madison,

brick mould ; Gottlieb Kelzer, Brewster, spade or digger ; Andrew Larson, Lexington,

sulky barrow. Jowans: David W. Coles, Guthrie Cen-tre, wagon; Sarah E. Dysmger, Eldora, culinary device; David S. Hutton, Martins-burg, car coupling; Constantine Raible, Oskaloosa, vegetable cutter; Thomas B. Swan, Atlantic, drenching bit; Joseph A.

Swan, Atlantic, drenching bit; Joseph A. Treat, Stuart, cash register and indicator;

Charles L. Young, Imogene, portable grain

New Western Postmusters.

Postmasters appointed today: Iowa-

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Patents were granted today to the follow-

Orren

Dundas.

"But," said Mr. Burrows, "we would accept the extinguishment plan rather than nothing. I believe the sugar bounty as promised will be carried out to the full period fixed by law."

Cleveland Was Not Accurate.

President Cleveland has incensed most of

the leading republican members of the ways and means committee; told THE BEE corremanufacturers and the producers of beets and cane for a period of years.

hopes that the Chinese residents of the United States intend to comply with the requirements of the extended exclusion law. The president's faith is boundless. Equally competent observers are not quite so sanguine in this matter. Unless registration begins very soon the people must conclude that their patience was simply trifled with by the extension act, which delayed the problem but did not solve it.

THE statement of receipts at the various land offices in Nebraska during the last fiscal year brings out more sharply than ever the inconsistency of the Interior department in its recent orders abolishing and consolidating certain of the offices. The receipts at Lincoln were not \$1,500, and yet the Lincoln office was retained while others doing twice the business were closed. "Political interest" evidently outweighs revenue as a factor bearing upon this for revenue only administration.

ONE by one the bogus bond investment swindles located in different cities of the west are suspending in fear of prosecution by federal authorities. The poor dupes who have been holding on in the hope that there might be some slight chance of coming out ahead of the company are thus being deprived of even the privilege of keeping up their expectations. When the whole story comes to be written it will be found that the bond investment craze has proven one of the most successful schemes of fraud that has been practiced upon a credulous public in many a year.

THE president's message makes a strong plea for supplementing our already numerons extradition treaties by other treaties of a similar nature with all powers that have not yet made arrangements with us to hand over fugitives from justice upon a reasonable showing of their guilt. Recent events have domonstrated the importance of this recommendation. The treaty power is by the constitution conferred upon the executive with the ratification of the senate. The president's power of initiation here places upon him the responsibility of securing the desired treaties. The senate may be relied upon to cooperate in perfecting the agreements.

WHEN the market house bond propo ition was submitted to the people it was clearly understood that the bulk of the \$200,000 should be expended for the building and not for the ground. If we are to spend \$150,000 or even half that sum for the ground we could just as well have got along with a \$10,000 market shed "-- on Capitol avenue or some other street. But our citizens desired to see a monumental structure erected to which they could point with pride as one of the features of Omaha. A second rate building is not wanted and no real estate job should be countenanced because the people in voting the bonds failed to say now much is to be paid out for a site and how much for the market house and oublic hall.

those of Canada. Several attempts have been made by the Canadian government during the past few years to effect a reciprocity agreement with the 'United States, but as it could offer no better inducement than the exchange upon equal terms of natural products their proposal was rejected by our government. If the Wilson bill becomes law there will be no necessity for Canada to seek reciprocity. That measure accords her people all they could secure under reciprocity and leaves them free to dis-

products. THE NEW GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE. The revised gas franchise as embodied in the ordinace which was introduced at the council meeting last night is shorn of nearly every feature that made the franchise that was enjoined by the courts so offensive and objectionable to

criminate at pleasure against American

our citizens. law. As compared with the fifty-year gas franchise ordinance, whose railroading through the council was attempted a few weeks ago, the new ordinance involves great concessions in every direction. It is a victory of the first magnitude for the citizens who have been opposing the earlier ordinance and for THE BEE, which has made the fight for the people almost alone and unaided. The concessions of the new ordinance to the city are noteworthy and mark the beginning of an era when privileges to use the streets of Omaha are to be paid for by the favored corporations. The gas company agrees to give the city 5 cents upon every 1,000 cubic feet of gas consumed and paid for by private patrons, a sum which, according to computations made upon a basis of present cales, will amount to between \$6,000 and \$7,000 for the next year, and this royalty on its franchise will increase from year to year. In addition to this the gas consumed in public buildings of the city will be furnished at \$1 per thousand cubic feet, a reduction of over 40 per cent from the price now charged. The concessions to the people are of no less importance. The franchise instead of running fifty years is to continue only twenty-five years This brings the term down to the limits of the present generation and leaves the next generation the right to legislate for itself. The city retains the right to purchase the gas works at an appraised valuation at any time before the expiration of the twenty-five years. Whenever it is in a condition to undertake the management of its own gas plant and the people think such a course advisable, it can acquire the property and supply gas at a price governed by the cost of production at that time. The people by the new ordinance acquire the right to sceure an extension of the mains whenever there are six consumers in a block

desiring to burn gas. All of the most objectionable features of the fifty-year franchise ordinance have been modified in the new ordinance. With perhaps a few changes in verbiage so as to make the rights of the city and consumers under the contract getting salvation before he becomes

money. The publishers of THE BEE have no disposition to interfere in any man's business, but they will enforce their rights as proprietors of the paper of largest circulation in the county and will not permit a fraudulent claim to be maintained by any competitor. The fact that the World-Herald refuses to submit a sworn statement of circulation to the police commission, as it did in South Omaha last spring, where it abandoned the field entirely, affords abundant proof that its pretended claim of largest circulation is a piece of the

test that involved a loss of time and

rankest imposture. If the World-Herald had the largest circulation for any of its editions it would certainly not offer to do this advertising for \$3.25 when by law it would be entitled to \$13.25. Its propositions to cut under are a give away on their face. We certainly shall protest every ap-

plicant who does not comply with the

MALIGNING OMAHA.

A Mr. Watts, who signs himself as grand secretary of the Independent Order of Good Templars and who claims to be employed in the auditor's department of the Union Pacific railroad, is quoted in the Toronto (Ont.) Globe as having written a letter in which he asserts that quite a number of rum shops are now and have been running in this city without paying a license. He also repeats the oft-exploded falsehood that the social evil is running riot in this city and the public morals of the community are so depraved as to tolerate crime and vice in their most flagrant form because the school fund is enriched thereby. This same man Watts was guilty of circulating the most outrageous libels concerning this city during the memorable campaign of 1890 and he has reiterated these falsehoods so often that he probably actually believes them. This would be his only excuse for disseminating such falsehoods among the Canadians. If Mr. Watts knows where any saloon

or rum shop is running in this city with-out paying license it is his duty, if he is a good citizen, to inform the police and the places will be closed up mighty quick. And he cannot name a city of equal population east or west, north or south, where the social evil is under more rigid surveillance and kept in narrower bounds than it is in Omaha-As far as the social evil is concorned, everybody that wants to inform himself on the subject knows that the system of imposing periodic fines on keepers and inmates was in vogue in Omaia more than ten years before high license was talked of. No rational person will pretend to say that this vice would be auppressed, or in the least repressed, if the fines were abolished or arrests made at irregular periods.

One thing is patent, if Omaha is a second Sodom in the eyes of Mr. Watta he should flee from it like Lot, and get himself and his family, if he has one, out of its sulphurous atmosphere. That would show at least that he believes in

past. A Fremium on Fraud.

## Chicago Tribune

On one point the heads of the large dry goods and importing houses of this city are agreed. That is in their opposition to the policy of the framers of the Wilson bill in replace ing specific by ad valorem duties in so many instances. They have enough trouble with the latter under the present law, and they want no more. While some of the Chicago nerchants approve of the lower duties levie the bill on the articles they import, yet Mr. Wilson's claim that there is less frau under ad valorem than under specific does not meet with their approval. They ike all merchants, have learned better by ong experience.

#### Tariff Lights and Shadows. Washington Post.

Mr. Wilson's new tariff will bring glad ness to many hearts. The news that cab bages, acorns, catgut and bladders have put upon the free list comes to the numble homes of millions of American free men as a message of purest joy serene Then there is Balm of Gilead. That is an article which humanity must have at any price, and which heretofore the masses have been taxed for. Mr. Wilson makes it free He brings it within the reach of the poores Arrowroot also, that favorite fod der of the beardless but gilded youth-that nourishment on which our chappies thrive arrowroot how takes its stand with the exampt. And teazles! How often and how fervently have we longed for free teazles How we have dreamed of a millennium in which free teazles would occupy the forand where man could at last find happiness! And here it is at last perfect happiness! Surely Mr. Wilson is a clairvoyant and an angel all in one.

But, of course, there is another side, and while in one picture we have a great and grateful people, halling free teazles, free Balm of Gilead, and untaxed bladders as the gratefu found, there is a second one where tears and lisappointment dwell. Mr. Richard Mana particular, is dissatisfied and He wanted protection in the form grieved. of a high tariff on actors, and Mr. Wilson has disregarded his petitiou. Actors can still come in free just as Mr. Mansfield himself did once. The cheap, pauper-made article from Europe can still flood our mar-kets and make life hard for those already on We feel for Mr. Mansfield. the ground. needs protection and should receive it. The committee has clearly blundered. There is dissatisfaction also in respect of manna.dried disatisfaction also in respect of manna, dried lizards, bones and horse hair, upon which thousands of good cluzens demanded heavy impost. And there is a feeling little short of despair concerning live bugs, especially the Italian fiea, for the absolute prohibition of which an anxious nation had been praying. It has been hopefully asserted that a specific duty on fleas and sit bugs of similar char-acter and habits—a really stiff one, of course —would have the effect of keeping them out -would have the effect of keeping them out altogether, and that why a consummation to which citizens of all classes had looked for-

ward with the very cosiest anticipation. We cannot have everything, however, and it were idle to lose similar happiness in hand while we abandon ourselves in vain lamen-tation over what we nave not. Let us for-get the shattered dreams of prohibited the snattered areans of prohibited fleas, actors, horse hair and dried lizards, and float our souls in the blissful contemplation of free bladders, free testies, soap and cat-gut. gut.

is making great preparations to handle an mmense amount of business the coming season.

A horse thief took advantage of the fact that I. N. Berry of Filimore county was at-tending church and escaped with his Sunday-go-to-meeting rig, leaving no trace.

It is reported at Gering that the capture en effected of a large gang of cattle rustlers who were depredating upon the herds ranging on the border line betwee Nebraska and Wyoming some twenty-five miles northwest of here. Seven men who reside near Hemingford, Box Butte county were discovered in the act of slaughtering a large number of peeves, and a posse wa organized and followed them, capturing all but one. He escaped after a lively fire being exchanged. The rest then surrendered and went voluntarily back into Wyoming, and they will be taken to Chey Their names are not known. will be taken to Cheyenne for trial. They had their wagons about fifteen beeves. As this sort of thing had been going on for some time the men who apprehended them feel rather jubilant.

### SHIMMERING BUBBLES.

Galveston News: When a man falls his riends say he has gone up.

Washington Star: "This life," sald the man who stood on the cellar stair with a coal bucket in his hand, "would be one succession of sweet surprises if coal only came up as easily as the

Philadelphia Record: Joax-The proprietor of that bone yard ought to be arrested for passing counterfeit money. Hoax-Why, how is that? Joax-His place is continually giving out a bad scent.

Chicago Record: "Paw, is there any differ-ence between a cold and an influenzy?" "If the doctor calls it a cold the bill is about \$4. If he calls it influenza it's about \$15. The difference is \$14, my son."

Judge: Tommy-Pa, why do they say "a note matures" when it falls due? Pa (worry-ing over his debis)-Because it's generally so blame big, I suppose.

Chicago Tribune; "I always walt for a snow storm if I want to discover the characters of my neighbors." "How's that?" "I notice how closely each one observes the line dividing his sidewalk from his neighbor's when he is shoveling snow."

Indianapolis Journal: Salesman - Stove polish? Ca little girl?

Juvenile Customer (nonplussed for a mo-ment)—I've heard mamma say elbow grease was the only thing that would put a good shine on a stove. Got any?

Washington Star: "Now, I happen to know that old General Bloar was never in a battle in his life. So, you see, there is no excuse for calling him a dashing warrior." "I haven't, eh? Why, if his conversation were put in print there would be almost noth-ing else but dashes."

LILY AND BOSE. **Kansas** City Journal Kanaas City Journal. To the illy said the rose: "Why is it, do you suppose, That you never blush at all? Is your modesty so small?" To the rose the illy said: "If my face is never red, It's because my life is pure; I've no cause to blush, I'm sure." Redder still the rose now grew, And her eyes filled up with dow; Low her haughty head is bent. The illy dida't give a scent.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

iding at Omaha t seems that the super vising architect had affixed schedules upon the basis of the Minnesota granite, Colorado granite is used. While, of course

be pushed

He is here. He is there: You will find bim everywhere; He can tell you more about it. Than you'd find out in a year! the schedules for Minnesota gravite would not have interfered in the use of the Colorado material they would have made a dif. erence in the payments which the government will make from time to time to the contractors. Under the sched-ules offered to Drexel the payments

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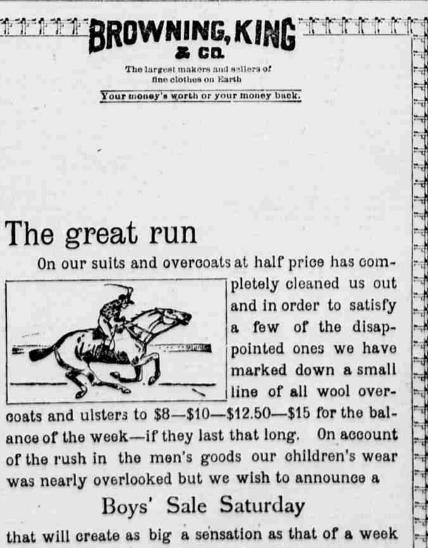
the bell. You know that he is coming, or is here!

granite, as it costs less to work the Minne-For he lands With both hands, And the office understands, He is coming, coming, coming, And it's under his commands! sofa than the Colorado material. Supervis-ing Architect O'Rourke was absent from his office but Senator Manderson was assured that an extension of time for fiting the bond would be given in accordance with the re-

The man who wants to tell you how to run the quest of the contractors, so that the schedules relating to payment may be corpaper: yet, However he may come up to the scratch, Will find another climate where the flames are rected. The Sixtcenth street stone work is

And strike a ton of coal and strike a matchi

And he'll yearn, And he'll turn, Where the day they don't discern; Secretary Carlisle has recommended an appropriation of \$100,000 instead of \$75,000. as stated by a BEE special last night, to continue the work upon the federal building And he'll fire up the botters, And he'll broit, and he will burn!



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