

ARGUE FOR A TAX ON BEER

Senators Vote Down a Motion to Table Mr. Dubois' Amendment.

FILLED CHEESE TAKES UP MOST OF A DAY

Bill is Finally Laid Aside for the Anti-Bond Measure. Mr. Thurston Defines His Position on Pending Legislation.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Tariff and finance each came in for a share of consideration in the senate today. Early in the day Mr. Sherman succeeded in having the filled cheese bill taken up, whereupon Mr. Dubois offered an amendment adding 75 cents per barrel to the tax on beer. The senator said his amendment was intended to test the sincerity of senators who expressed the patriotic desire to aid the treasury by raising more revenue. Mr. Sherman opposed the amendment as a skillful means to defeat the cheese bill. His motion to table the Dubois amendment was defeated—yeas, 25; nays, 30. On the question of adopting the amendment, the debate became general. Senators Mills and Gray supporting and Nelson, Aldrich and Vilas opposing it. The bill and the pending beer amendment were displaced at 2 o'clock by the bond bill which was advocated by Mr. Pritchard, republican of North Carolina, and opposed by Mr. Lindsay, democrat of Kentucky. A bill was passed to extend for 75 cents a month the widow of General George Spencer, at one time United States senator from Alabama. Mr. Thurston, in view of his departure, owing to sickness in his family, defined his position on a number of important pending measures, viz: Favorable to the election of senators by the people, to the bill amending the law for punishment for contempt of court, to the filled cheese bill, and to the bill prohibiting the issue of bonds. As to the last measure Mr. Thurston was not opposed to the principle of the bill, which he might approve at another time, but he felt it was too late in the session to withhold from the administration the means of avoiding a monetary crisis.

WORK OF SMOOTH HORSE TRADERS.

Pleasant Dale and Vicinity Given a Severe Lesson. PLEASANT DALE, Neb., May 26.—(Special.)—A smooth set of swindlers have been infesting the country around here and around the last day or two. They were horse traders and "struck every person they met for a swap." They told a long and pitiful story about being starved out by the drought in Colorado the last three years and said that they had lost all their property and most of their horses. They said that their teams were all broken up on account of losing a crop or they would not sell the remaining horses at any price; that they were going to Buffalo county and going on by a vote of 165 to 69, passed the bill for the repeal of section 61 of the present tariff law, providing for a rebate on alcohol used in the arts and medicinal compounds. An amendment was attached to the bill providing for a joint committee to consist of three members from each house to examine and report on all questions relating to free alcohol at the next session. The opposition to the measure came almost entirely from eastern and New England states. An analysis of the vote shows that fifty-six democrats, 104 republicans and five populists voted for the bill, and sixty republicans and nine democrats against the bill. The senate amendments to the general deficiency (except the French spoliation claims and claims under the Bowman act), were disagreed to, and the bill sent to conference. Mr. Dolliver, republican of Iowa, a member of the ways and means committee, spoke in favor of the repeal of the tariff on alcohol, and attempted republican legislation against the opposition of the "inert, populist mass in the senate" and the "inert, free trade mass in the white house."

ALCOHOL CLAUSE REPEALED

House Adopts a Measure for Changing the Wilson Tariff Act.

DELIVER OF IOWA TALKS ABOUT BOIES

Scotts at the Senate and the President and Then Drifts Into Politics Until Profits Are Raised Against Him.

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RESULTS OF THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Form Players at Morris Park Get Off in Their Choices.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Favorites fared badly in the morning races at Morris Park. In the open race Shalimar II was asked to pick up 114 pounds and win, which he did very easily, though he had very little to do. In the second race Volney was the out-favorite and he won easily at the end. There was a good deal of speculation about the Laureate stakes, but Haphazard was settled upon as the favorite and backed heavily. He could not get better than second, however, for Haphazard came in an easy winner. Decoy was backed for the favorite in the fourth race, as it was all over but the shouting. He won without trouble, the going just being him. He was a remarkable colt. Haphazard was the favorite for the fifth event, but he had to be driven to the post, the others being absolutely out. In the last race Premier's goal race on Saturday was completely over-run by the favorite, Copart, which made equal favorites. Premier, however, ran away from all and won at the odds of 10 to 1. First race, six and a half furlongs: Shalimar II (2 to 5) won, Haphazard (2 to 1) second, Volney (3 to 1) third, Time: 1:22. Second race, one mile, selling: Volney (5 to 2) won, Abner (3 to 1) second, Benemala (7 to 1) third, Time: 1:50. Third race, Laureate, five furlongs: Haphazard (2 to 1) won, Shalimar II (3 to 1) second, Volney (4 to 1) third, Time: 1:30. Fourth race, one mile: Haphazard (5 to 1) won, Volney (3 to 1) second, Aurelian (5 to 1) third, Time: 1:42. Fifth race, five furlongs: Haphazard (even) won, Volney (3 to 1) second, The Manxman (5 to 1) third, Time: 1:36. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling: Haphazard (2 to 1) won, Volney (3 to 1) second, Benemala (7 to 1) third, Time: 1:50. KANSAS CITY, May 26.—First race, six furlongs: Stella (2 to 1) won, Stella (2 to 1) second, Zerilda (3 to 1) third, Time: 1:34. Second race, three and a half furlongs, for 2-year-olds: Estelle won, Lacey Day second, Buenos Ayres third, Time: 1:04. Third race, one mile: Haphazard won, Volney second, Aurelian third, Time: 1:42. Fourth race, one mile: Haphazard won, Volney second, Aurelian third, Time: 1:42. Fifth race, six furlongs: Carrie G won, Glendair II second, Jess Matthews third, Time: 1:21. ROAD RACERS GETTING IN TRIM. Can Be Seen Daily Now out on the Dodge Street Course.

NO CAMP FOR THE CADETS

University Faculty Sits Down on the Companies' Annual Outing.

RESULT OF THE COMPETITIVE DRILL

Feeling Engendered Last Saturday Leads to the Conclusion that the Nebraska City Enterprise Should Be Abandoned.

LINCOLN, May 26.—(Special.)—The cadets of the University of Nebraska are very much disgruntled against a recent decision of the faculty against their going into camp this year. Several indignation meetings have been held, and the end is not yet. It is asserted that the attitude of the faculty originates in the fact that on Saturday night last there was a somewhat riotous disposition manifested among some of the companies competing for the prizes offered for superior drilling, which disturbance led to the arrest of one of the cadets. The ground selected for the encampment is at Nebraska City, and the faculty is fearful of similar exploits among the young men if they are allowed to go into camp near that city. Some of the boys declare they will go into camp anyway. The Nebraska Rifles have extended a cordial invitation to the cadets to participate, and it is freely claimed that the invitation will be accepted. Governor Holcomb today sent commissioners to Milton B. Deek of Bennett, recently appointed surgeon of the First regiment, Nebraska National Guards, and to Maurice A. Hoover, appointed surgeon of the Second regiment. Both have the rank of captain. Adjutant General Barry has sent to each company in the guard 200 rounds of blank cartridges to be used on Decoration day.

Tomorrow and next day-- Two days of unprecedented Bargains in the Weinberg Stock Everything marked down lower than ever--The biggest bargains you ever saw. Nothing Reserved Capes Cloaks Suits Waists At Half what Weinberg paid-- At Fourth what you ever paid-- Pick out what you want-- No Price, within reason, refused-- for In Two Days We Move to 1511 Douglas. THE STATE Y. M. C. A. Building.

RAIN HELPED PUT OUT THE FIRE.

Seventy-Five People Homeless by a Wild Conflagration. DESSERONTO, Ont., May 25.—Yesterday afternoon fire broke out in the dock of the Rathburn company and in a short time spread to the docks adjoining, destroying large quantities of shingles, posts, hardwood, etc., a flour mill, bran house, elevator and a canoe club boathouse. Going northward and eastward it swept away almost the entire eastern portion of the town. The Roman Catholic church and several stores were consumed. The flames spread so rapidly that many lost all their possessions. About 9 o'clock a terrific downpour of rain helped to extinguish the flames. About seventy-five families are homeless. The loss will aggregate over \$350,000.

VERMILION, S. D., May 26.—(Special Telegram.)

Fire broke out early this morning in Malby's plant, a large machine works and reduced the plant to almost total ruin. The roller mills and electric light plant were saved by a hard fight. The loss is about \$3,000. The fire was of incendiary origin.

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Games of the Southwestern Iowa High Schools at Clarinda. CLARINDA, Ia., May 26.—(Special Telegram.)—The field day of the Southwestern Iowa High Schools at Clarinda today was a grand success. Result: Base ball: Clarinda, 5; Bedford, 7. Tennis: Bedford won. One hundred yard dash: Clark, Bedford, won. Time: 0:19.5. Running broad jump: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 100 feet: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 200 feet: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 400 feet: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 800 feet: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 1 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 2 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 4 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 8 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 12 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 16 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 20 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 24 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 28 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 32 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 36 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 40 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 44 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 48 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 52 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 56 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 60 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 64 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 68 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 72 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 76 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 80 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 84 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 88 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 92 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 96 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won. 100 mile: Palmer, Red Oak, won.

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AWFUL EXPERIENCE OF A BOY.

Dragged for Hours at the Heels of a Wild Mule. BELGRADE, Neb., May 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Yesterday as young Riley Hane was returning home riding a mule, the animal threw him. His foot became tangled in the stirrup, and he was dragged about the prairie, no one knows how long, as he was alone. His shoe finally came off and released his foot. He was lying on his back, and his mule took the body to Omaha for identification and burial. The jury, from the stories of the witnesses, surroundings and condition of the body, found that the deceased came to his death by cause unknown. Coroner Burket says the man has been dead a week or more.

UNKNOWN MAN FOUND DEAD.

Body Located in an Old Field Near Elkhorn. ELKHORN, Neb., May 26.—(Special Telegram.)—William Hopper, residing south of Elkhorn, this afternoon found the dead body of an unknown man in an old field a quarter of a mile south of town. He evidently was about 50 years old, weighing about 160 pounds, and was five feet seven inches in height. He was dressed in a faded brown diagonal coat and vest, white shirt, celluloid collar, black cravat, white suspenders, light colored pants with wide stripes and low cut shoes. In his pockets was found a pair of spectacles, smuff-box, door key, small comb, small memorandum book and a purse containing \$1.25. There were no marks on his clothing, by which he could be identified. In the book he carried there was not a scratch of a pen or pencil. Coroner Burket was notified and this evening came in and held an inquest against the body to Omaha for identification and burial. The jury, from the stories of the witnesses, surroundings and condition of the body, found that the deceased came to his death by cause unknown. Coroner Burket says the man has been dead a week or more.

FOR AND AGAINST THE TAX.

The refusal to table created something of a stir through the country. Mr. Vilas opposed the amendment, saying the tax on beer fell on the consumer and the wage-earning workers. Mr. Dubois said senators declared for more revenue and yet opposed a move to raise revenue. He denied that it would place a great burden on the consumer of beer. Beer was cheap, he said, for 5 cents, and the price would not rise. Mr. Mills, democrat of Texas, supported the beer amendment and pointed out that the opposition came from brewers who supported a greater tax on cheese, an article of food used by the poor. Mr. Aldrich, republican of Rhode Island, expressed gratification that the democratic party had, by the vote just given, placed itself on record in favor of a high beer tax. It had been generally supposed that the brewers of the country supported the democratic party, not by their votes, but in a more substantial way, and in return for this help the party offered a heavy beer tax. Mr. Nelson, republican of Minnesota, deprecated the move to inject the tariff or silver questions into this meretricious bill against fraudulents cheese. Mr. Gray, democrat of Delaware, said the cheese bill was confessedly not to raise revenue; that the beer amendment was more opportune to make the bill what it purported to be—a revenue measure. At 3 o'clock the cheese bill, with the beer amendment pending, was laid aside, Mr. Sherman announcing that he would call it up as soon as the would voters who supported the beer amendment were called. Mr. Pritchard, republican of North Carolina, spoke in opposition to the issue of bonds in time of peace. Mr. Lindsay, democrat of Kentucky, opposed the bond bill. While he did not regard it as an act of repudiation, yet he believed it would lead to the suspension of specie payments within sixty days from the time of its adoption. Mr. Stewart, populist of Nevada, asked that the financial report of Secretary Carlisle in 1878 be printed as a document, but Messrs. Lindsay, Aldrich and Platt objected to it as antiquated. The final conference report on the executive, legislative and judicial bill was agreed to.

AMUSEMENTS.

John Drew's stage career, which now dates back twenty years, has been a continuous series of successes. His two latest successes, "Christopher, Jr.," and "The Squire of Dames," each of which will have been presented for fifteen weeks in New York this season, are among his most congenial roles. Drew is perhaps the most popular actor in New York at the present time. His other attractions may be playing in small houses. Mr. Drew's theaters are filled with New York society people. It is something over forty years since he was introduced to the world at his mother's house in Philadelphia. He made his first public debut in 1873 with Mrs. John Drew's stock company in Philadelphia. Mr. Daly saw him act in 1876 and soon after made him an offer. Mr. Drew's first essay in Shakespearean character was in 1876 in support of Edwin Booth as Hamlet. Mr. Drew does not care to talk of himself, but he does like to have one observe that his clothes are always the exact fit, and he always desires that his company has its share of the praise due his productions. His three night engagement here as a star begins at the Creighton on Thursday with "Christopher, Jr.," "The Squire of Dames" will also be presented during his stay here.

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REDUCED SALARIES OF OFFICERS.

Beatrice City Council Concludes to Its Repeal. BEATRICE, (Special Telegram.)—The city council tonight passed the salary reduction ordinance, which reduces the salaries of all city officers an average of 25 per cent, except that of councilmen, which remains \$10. The city attorney read a petition which will be filed in the district court tomorrow on the action entitled "The City of Beatrice against the Beatrice Electric Company," praying for a writ of mandamus requiring it to repair the pavement between the street car tracks throughout the city and to keep them surfaced to conform to the ordinance under and in pursuance of which the franchise was granted, and on failure to comply that the franchise be declared forfeited. The assessor reported the assessment of personal property \$20,000 short of last year, and real estate valuation, \$60,000.

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PEN PICTURES PLEASANTLY AND POINTEDLY PARAGRAPHERD

THE HAT OF 1700.—Looks like an affair—a troublesome affair—in direct contrast to the shoe buying business of today—you will notice we have a special line of boys' and misses' tan and black shoes that we've started at \$1.50, which fills the bill exactly. For wear, fit and style it has never been equaled and at the price it is the best shoe ever brought to this city. Easy soles and solid as a rock, at \$1.50.

THE HAT OF 1740.—Looks a little out of date—but here's something new—brand new—up-to-date—marked \$145. Did you ever hear of a new—big—full sized piano—3 pedals—patent muffer—continuous hinges—elegant design—selling for \$145?—that's the price—a manufacturer's line that got stuck in Omaha—we are asked to dispose of them—we can do it to make sure of it we mark them \$145.

THE HAT OF 1770.—Was something like the other ideas of that date—the people did not inform themselves as they do today—more spectacles are worn now-a-days because people know the benefits. Dr. Richard O. Moore says "both my family and I have been fitted with glasses by Dr. Seymour of your optical department and it is with pleasure I recommend your work." Dr. E. D. Arnold says our work is perfect.

THE HAT OF 1800.—More familiarly known as "Grandpa's hat," was of very large proportions—but a dozen of them would not begin to hold the "American beauty" and "La France" roses that we are going to give away to every lady bicyclist who will attend our "bicycle reception" next Thursday evening. We promise wheel people the time of their lives. We will not "tire" you, for our expert "handles" soda water like a "scoacher."

THE HAT OF 1830.—Was very aristocratic—not so much so as the many colored "Eclipse" bicycle—the wheel that's the strongest—swiftest—lightest and lowest priced—the highest grade wheel made. It is the most modern of all wheels—and can only be appreciated by a personal inspection. Bring your bicycle friend along and we'll leave it to him whether it's not just as we represent and more, too.

THE HAT OF 1870.—Reminds us of a "stove pipe"—probably because we move so many "stove pipes" and other household furniture in our "Big Vans." You've probably heard that we carry off the entire contents of a seven-room house in one of our "Big Vans"—well, that's so—and furthermore the rest is about a third of what it is by the "wagon way"—for we charge by the load—big load for little price. We also store goods.

THE HAT OF 1890.—Looks well on any man who wears tailor made clothes. If you're going to be married you will need our help—we claim first place in Omaha as tailors of fine wedding suits—they have been praised for years as models of everything that wedding suits should be in material—style—fit—form—finish—extensive line of imported and domestic clothes in handsome patterns to select from.

Drexel Shoe Co. 1419 Farnam. A. Hospe, Jr. 1513 Douglas. Aloe & Penfold Co. 1408 Farnam. Kuhn's Drug Store. Really the only Cut Price Drug Store. 5th & Douglas. Wolfe Electrical Co. North side street 1614 Capitol Ave. Omaha Van and Storage Company. Our telephone, 1529—1415 Farnam—In Wabash Office. Williams & Smith, Tailors. Opp. Paxton Hotel. Best for the Least. 1404 Farnam.