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sufficiently specific and we will give some of these points a special place in our editorial columns.

The high license committee placed in nomination an aldermanic ticket last night which is in the main, composed of eminently reputable citizens, but from the popular standpoint of securing votes it is an eminently weak ticket.

The kindred faction have secured a great advantage over the Nelson faction in the Fifth district. They have sought for harmony and their overtures have been spurned. The Nelsonites have said to over 12,000 voters in the Fifth district, we do not want your votes; we do not want to affiliate with you.

English Temperance Reform. Some statistics have lately been given which show that in this country we expend on drink annually some \$600,000,000, and that in England the annual expense for the same article is less than \$700,000,000.

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ST. PAUL TO BAYTOWN. A "Globe" Traveler Discourses About His Late Travels. Special Correspondence of the Globe: BAYTOWN, Minn., April 10.—When I left the Globe office a few days ago all gorged for items of news, and anxious to earn my money, and to distinguish myself in my new avocation, the first sight to attract my attention was four antelope looking out of a latticed window on Wabasha street. I understood they eloped from Dakota, and from the sad and tender expression of their beautiful eyes I thought they would be glad to elope again, or go home. Perhaps both. I saw an antelope once before; he hoisted the window. In the street near by was a carriage drawn by a remarkable animal. I did not see him draw it, however, though he did draw the attention of a good many people. From the unevolved and uncivilized appearance of this beast I at first took him for a hippopotamus from the Bad Lands and very naturally connected the conveyance in my mind, with the Dakota affair; but when I noticed his forlorn and abused look, undoubtedly hereditary, and heard his ventriloquous voice, I thought his ancestor might have been smitten by the prophet that lived by the river. Some one called the concern an itinerant tailoring establishment, but I have seen too many tailors "whipping the cat" from house to house in my day, not to know better than that.

Death of Dumas. Jean Baptiste Dumas was born at Alais, a town of the department of Gard, a college town of France, in the month of July, 1800. Under the patronage of the Countess of Geneva, he early acquired considerable proficiency as a botanist and chemist. After his marriage, in 1821, with the daughter of Alexandre Brongniart, he resided at Paris and gave his undivided time to chemistry, becoming a professor in the polytechnic school of science, and in the school of medicine, and president of the society for the encouragement of industry.

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ALL AROUND THE GLOBE. Naval Cadet Alfred L. Hill, of Chicago, has resigned. Governor McLane, Maryland, has appointed Benjamin F. Uman, a well-known Howard citizen of Baltimore, an aide on the staff with the rank of colonel.

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