Spring Bonners and spring chickone are now the order of the day. JOHN KELLEY'S ticket was defeated at the Tammany election on Satur-

Accerding to Parnell, Gladstone has made the first bona fide attempt to settle the land question.

THE rate of taxation is largely gov

erned by the manner in which property essessment is conducted. In all his southern appointment President Garfield has invariably rec-

ognized the active republican element of the section. ALEXANDER III. is said to have lost sixteen pounds since his accession to

that fears a bomb.

THE sound of the laborers spades on our streets laying water pipes is pleasing alike to Omaha's citizens and the insurance companies.

WHOEVER the new marshal may be one of his first moves should be in the line of having our filthy alleys and garbage heaps cleansed. RAILEGAD earnings show a slight

compared with the same period last year owing to the snow blockade. THE active and energetic farmers of the Republican valley are showing Nebraska that neither draughts not floods can hinder the development of

their portion of the state. WHAT do Omaha laborers think of the prospect for employment since Mayor Boyd's accession? With sewerage, paving, guttering and grading, there needn't be an unemployed man

in Omaha after a short time. THE State Board of Equalization meets on the 1st of May, in Lincoln A number of counties will have delegates present to watch the process by which great corporations shirk the burdens of taxatien upon the people of the state.

Ir Senator Conkling counts on the moral support of the New York state press for his opposition to Roberison's nomination he is likely to be seriously brings out the fact that out of 121 journals, 112 are in favor of confirmation and only nine are opposed.

STANLEY MATTHEWS twenty-three years ago, when he was federal district movemen in Cincinnati, prosscuted to conviction a man whose sole offense was that he had given a cup of water and a piece of bread to two fugitive slaves who had sought his room at night. The evidence against the man was weak, and when an acquittal seemed likely Matthews pulled out of his pocket a letter from the man begging for mercy and reminding Matthews that they were both Masons, and upon that letter the man was convicted to the county

NORDHOFF, the Washington corres pondent of the New York Herald, says that it is a mistake to regard the struggle in the senate as a mere piece of office grabbing. Southern senators admit that they help maintain the dead lock because the election of Riddleberger would probably give Virginia over this fall to a combination of the Mahone independents. The republican senators say that they mean to assist

by them to the last. is a man of unquestioned ability and Pacific to Denver and Cheyenne may be expected to make the best of Railroads are governed by their own his subject. His initial number is interests. It is interest of the Union Interesting and ably edited. That Pacific to send Southwestern passenexcellent paper the York Republican gers for the Pacific coast over the prosperity. It appears in an enlarged to Cheyenne. If they send them up to abreast of the growth of Kansas City & Council Bluff road its the prosperous town and coun- proportion of the fare. But suppose has been no small factor. North go by way of Onaha, what ad-Platte has an addition to its newspa- vantage is it to Omaha to pers in the Telegraph, a new Demo- have these passengers pass through? cratic weekly, of which James Mc- What benefit does Omaha derive from Nulty is editor and proprietor. The the thousands of passengers that look

graphically, and is well edited. results of profitable investment. When money donated by our citizens. profits increase, wages should also be Why don't he pitch into the

The general increase in the cost of living, and the larger profits now of coal they transfer across resped by employers, not only justi- the Missourl. Why don't he denounce fies, but should compel, a more liberal the deviltry that has crippled Omaha scale of remuneration than that al- for years and years by an effort to lowed during the years of financial build up a rival town on the fists near depression. This has been recognized Spoon lake. Why don't he denounce by many employers. Wages have in some instances been raised voluntasome instances been raised volunta- was kept out of this city after half dozen years they have succeeded rily, and in others the demand of the its managers had agreed to make workingmen for an increase has been Omaha, the terminas What don't have so very low that they will probably workingmen for an increase has been Omaha the terminus. Why don't consent to a slight increase this spring arbeded to as soon as made. It is ev- this brass collared henchman show up just to appeare the public clamor, but ident that a demand for increased the deviltry committed by the mono. the assessors who do this work will

ANTI-OMAHA DEVILTRY. On the completion of the new overland

route an agreement was entered into be-tween the Union and Central Pacific and the Santa Fe & Southern Pacific roads, to pool their earnings and maintain rates. It seems that the new route was more pop-ular than was anticpated; and with that lisregard for agreements for which railroad corporations are so noted, the Central Pacific monopoly now refused to permit the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe to compete with the Union Pacific for its share of the overland business, and at same time forces shippers in the southwest t transport their goods over the longer and mere expensive route to the coast .- [Bee,

If the above had been written and published by an enemy of Omahs, in some rival and envious town, there might be some excuse for its disregard of the truth; but when it comes from the pen and press of a citizen of Omaha, it stamps the alleged "citizen" as a traitor to the best interests of our

falsehood that there is a pool be-tween the Union and Central Pacific companies on the one hand and the A. T. & S. F. and Southern Pacific on the other, we call the atten- should the Union Pacific tion of our readers to the malicious the throne. Uneasy lies the head lie that Omaha's route to California Oregon and Washington territory, "is the longer and more expensive route to the coast" from the southwest. Taking Kansas City, the eastern terminus of the southern route, as the starting-point from the southwest for 300 miles farther to San Francisco, via A., T. & S. Fe, than is the route

via Omaha. From that point, the Omaha route is also cheeper to the same destination for passengers and freight! Does any one suppose Rosewater to be ignorant of these facts? If he is not, what excuse can he make for such barefaced falsehoods? Nothing can explain his course but his decrease for the last six months as Pacific company because it will not return free passes and patronage for his persistent abuse. - Republican. It is decidedly refreshing for a beggar on horse back who came to Omaha

> without a decent suit of cloths on his back, and at this very hour has not a dollar's worth of property interest in this city, to arraign this paper or its of Nebraska grain shipped east by way editor as an enemy of Omaha. When an irresponsible tramp who may at any moment pick up his grip sack and shake the dust of Omaha from his feet, has the audacity to assume the role of chief spokesman for Omaha's material interests, it is high time that his insolence be rebuked. We resent with scorn the intimation that the withdrawal of passes or patronage has in any way influenced this paper in its

course toward the Union Pacific or any other railroad corporation. THE BEE could to-day have more passes and more railroad patronage than has ever been bestowed upon the brasscollared organ-grinders who are now on the pay-roll of the Union Pacific, 100 Europeon government does more were we disposed to barter principles | thau tolerate it. In some parts of the convictions for cash or its equivalent. The Bee did have its share of it convenient to do their work as Union Pacific printing up to 1875, quietly as possible. Still the exowhen it refused to desert Omaha in dus continues, and from year to

railroad organs. THE BEE could Europe were coming to us, but a a share of patronage of the B. & M. railroad up to last fall, when it exposed the wrongs inflicted upon Omsha and the whole state by railroad

Our loss of B. & M. patronage was the Republican's gain and that concern is welcome to the acquisition.

When the legislature was in session the editor of this paper and every re porter paid their fare to and from Lincoln, although we could have had the passes by asking for them. The only condition upon which we accept passes from any railroad companies is upon contract or exchange for printing or advertising. And now about Omaha's devitry.

The Republican asserts that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe route is on a political equality with the highmore distant and the fare is higher from Kansas City to the Pecific coast Mahone to carry Virginia this fall in than by the U. P. and C. P. route. If energies. He never forgets his naorder to show independents in that that is true, few travellers will give state that the republicans will stand the A. & T. route the preference. People always travel where they can make time and save money. THERE have been several additions But what interest has Omaha to Nebraska journals within the past in this controversy between few weeks. Perhaps the most notable rival monopolies at Kansas City. is the Western Woman's Journal, the What advantage is it for Omahafirst number of which was issued last whether Southwestern travel goes to week at Lincoln with E. M. Correll California by the way of Santa Fe or

as editor and proprietor. Mr. Correll | whether they go by way of the Kansas has entered upon its sixth year with Kansas Pacific line because the U. P. room which Europe cannot afford, and every mark of increased vigor and owns the entire line from Kansas City and improved form in order to keep Omaha-the U. P. must pay over to will this wonderful emigration cease? whose development it all these passengers can be forced to

Telegraph is neatly gotten up typo- at the rear end of this city, out of passenger coaches as they pass westward? What advantage do our citi-A GENERAL movement towards an zens reap from the thousands of increase of wages is noted throughout emigrants that pass through Omaha the country and especially in those lo- on their way to the Pacific coast? calities where wages were cut down Why don't the literary tramp that during the business depression. Last edits the Republican denounce the year the increase in the cost of iron deviltry that keeps these emigrants and the increased profits which acout of this city by representing crued to the manufacturers was fol- Omaha as a robber's roost. Why lowed by a demand for an increase in don't he denounce the deviltry the pay of Iron rollers and puddlers. that has inflicted upon Omaha a mis-Wages should follow profits. In this manner capital shares with labor the depot at Dillonville with the to freedom and to the things which

> crew of highwaymen that exact one dollar for every ton experiment of this kind that history

taxes on the U. P. depot grounds and depot building?

THE bedeviled BEE asks how that Council Bluffs "elevator, built by the Union Pacific, to mon polize Nebraska's grain trade is going to benefit Will THE BEE explain in what sense that elevator is "built" by the Union Pacific, when that company contributes only one-sixth of its coat? If the Union Pacific contributes at the same time three-fifths of the east of an elevator of the same capacity in Omahs, will THE BEE explain how this contribution is likely to injure maha? With these elevators leased to and operated by private parties will THE BEE tell us how the elevator in Council Bluffs is to "monorolize Nebraska's grain trade," unless the farmers and grain shippers of this state prefer to patronize it?—Republican. Passing without comment the stupid The Union Pacific Railroad was not chartered as an elevator company. Its egitimate business is the transporta-

tion of freight and passengers. any other railroad company go into the grain elevator business? Why do they organize coal mining rings, palsessment this year. see car rings, fast freight line rings, hotel rings and kindred enterprises which put money into their

comparison, and will be found to be private purses at the expense of the public and stock holders. Sidney Dillon's joint interest in the Council Bluffs elevator is a speculative investment. His interest in the Omaha elevator is merely an eight per cent loan. Does any sane man doubt that Dillon will discriminate in favor of the Dillonville elevator? blind and impotent rage at the Union | If Dillon had not joined in the clevator pool on the Spoon lake flats Oma ha would have built not merely one but several mammoth elevators, with her own capital. As it is she will have to content herself with whatever

> of Omaha will be handled by the elevator on Spoonlake dats. Kasson is said to stand the best chance for the speakership of the next house. If Conkling doesn't come to his aid Frank Hiscock is like-

ly to be beaten.

crumbs the Union Pacific sees fit to

European Emigration. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A Berlin telegram says that emigration to America is so large that steamship companies are obliged to charter extra vessels. This rush from the Old World to the new is the more significant in view of the fact that, in Germany at least, the government discourages emigration in every way short of actual prohibition, and that continent, emigration agents are liable of construction at Blue Springs. to arrest, and nearly everywhere find the narrow-gauge proposition as was year of late has steadily increased.

It looks as if not only done by the hirelings who edit she the entire surplus population of have regained the patronage of large portion of those who can be flly the Union Pacific in 1876 +n4 spared at home, the bone and sinew-

workers, tax payers and fighters. it been disposed to sell out Germany just now is suffering most and drop its war on the U. P. sena- from this drain, and the reason is torial candidate. THE BEE did have evident. Germans, as a race, are a peaceful, thrifty and industrious people, bent on getting ahead in the world, and anxious to give their children a good start in life. Their love for fatherland is proverbial, but it is not strong enough to blind them to the disadvantages which the establishment of the empire has entailed. Fatherland is now a great military camp, in which every citizen must serve, and to the support of which every pocket must contribute. The supremacy, nay, the very existence of the empire, depends upon constant

readiness for war, and war is liable to occur at any moment-bringing its awful waste of blood and treasure. Naturally, then, the German is very anxious to escape from conditions so unfavorable to his prosperity and and happiness, and so he follows his brethren across the sea. Here he finds himself among kindred and triends, a free and independent man, est, no barracks calling for him, no imperial system to maintain, and with the widest field for the exercise of his tive soil, but only in rare instances is he willing to go back to it for perma-

neut residence. He speedily become and is proud to be, thoroughly Ameri-What is true of Germans is truethough not to the same extent perhaps-of other European nationall-Vast military restablishments, costly governments, barriers to social advancement and the accumulation of property, and the the general uncertainty of things in those days when nothing seems fixed-all combine to turn the faces of the people westward. It is not because they are restless that they emigrate, but because they want

to be at rest; want to be their own masters, and not the slaves of chance and change; want that liberty and which America has in abundance. And so the supply of transportation is insufficient for the demand. When Not until Europe offers as great inducements as America. Not until the German, Scandinavian, Russian, Italian, Frenchman, Irishman, Englishman and Scotchmen can do as wel at home as here. Self-interest is the moving power; when that centers in the Old World the New will lose its European recruits.

Fears are occassionally expressed that America will be overrun and swamped by the army of emigrants, and that in the end the injury to us and ours will outweigh the benefits We see no reason for such fears. The country is large enough to take and use all that Europe can possibly send, and if a republican form of government is what it is believed to be, foreign influences cannot seriously injure it. Moreover, the children of the emigrants are not foreigners, but natives, and the process of amalgamation constantly going on is really nation-The American of the future will be make for and preserve freedom we think there can be no doubt. At any rate, willing or unwilling, our repub

records. Let us hope it will be the greatest success. Assessment of Railroads.

Lincoln Globe. The people of Nebraska must not forget that the railroad companies are wages made on a rising market is poly attorneys in the legislature last pretty certain of success unless it is excessive.

poly attorneys in the legislature last suffice. Railroads must pay in proportion to the property they have, and according to the provisions of the county are again swindled out of local and according to the provisions of the cases of the day in the assessors who do this work will find out that no small increase will suffice. Railroads must pay in proportion to the property they have, and according to the provisions of the cases.

constitution. It is the plain duty of the faucets knocked out of seven the state board to assess the franchise | kegs and barrels, entailing at a loss of of every railroad in Nebraska at what over \$300. it is worth, the same as other proper. ty is assessed. The constitution which to the county commissioners of Polk

directs, and Governor Nance, Treas-urer Bartlett and Auditor Wallich, the members of the board of assessment, cannot well afford to disregard the plain provisions of that instrument, and we do not believe they will. Railroad attorneys will be on hand to tell them that their road did ever so much to settle up this state, and without them Nebraska would to-day be a howling wilderness; but they will forget to say that most of Nebraska's oads were built with government sub-

sidles and that the stock of the two reat corporations is selling at a price If a farm will sell for \$24 an acre it s usually assessed at \$8 an acre, and line in a sleigh and were married in a it a railroad is stocked \$100,000 a mile, and that stock is \$1.20, it would make the road worth \$120,000 a mile, and should be assessed at \$40,000 a mile to be is proportion with the farm, and yet the farm is often assessed at much more than one-third its value,

STATE JOTTINGS.

and the railroad always a great deal

leas. We shall look for an equal as-

-Grafton has a barber. -Tecumseh has a new bank. -Newark wants a flouring mill.

-Hog thieves are troubling Blair. -Oxford rejoices in the building -Ulysses is praying for incorpora

-Polk county has twenty-five min--Hebron has organized a farmer's -Wood River has organized a Land

Pawnee's city's police force number -Lyons is to have a first

reamery. thaow to her elevator, and the bulk -Thirty buildings are going up Falls City. -Hubbell has four agricultural imlement houses. Lincoln's electric light company ha

been organized, -Another omnibus line has been started at Lincoln. Aurora's new \$5,000 school house is n course of erection.

-Clay county's jail has been prorided with iron cells. -Oakland's brickyard is nence business at once.

-North Bend has voted to inves \$5000 in a brick school-house. -The eastern part of Pierce ha from one to three feet of water. -A lodge of Odd Fellows has been

nstituted at Plum Creek. -Oakland is now an incorporated village with a board of trustees. -Over thirty dwellings are in course

-David City Methodists have secured the lot for their new church. The congregationalists at Aurora propose to erect a church this season. -York seminary opened its term with an increased number of students. The dwelling house of Mr. Albright at Indianola was burned to the ground

-Over 240 farmers' alliances are hip of 4200. -The Bloomington Mills are ex-

last week.

pected to be in operation sometime next month. -A cheese factory is to be established at Friendville and buildings will -It will take 90,000 feet of lumber o build the new mill of Bridges & Johnston at Crete.

A stock company is being organized t Beatrice to put up an amber cane sugar manufactory. -The Christian denomination at Pawnee City have decided to put up a

-The Wesleyan university at Osce ola opened its spring term with twenty-three students. -Two hundred and sixty-three

teams were crossed at the Fairbury ferry one day last week. -There is some prospect of th overnment locating an Indian trainng school at Geuoa. -The new \$50,000 B. & M. depot t Lincoln will be completed and in

use by the 1st of May. -The proposition to fund the in debtedness of Cuming county was defeated at the late election. -It is said that from 75 to 100 buildings will be erected in Syracuse

during the present season. -Two fourteen-year old boys in Franklin county recently killed four large white swans at on volley. -Artie Foot, of Falls City, while andling a loaded revolver last week, shot himself badly in the arm. -Sheridan is agitated over the

scheme for laying out a new town within two miles of the place. -The rivers and lakes about Fremont are black with wild geese. They never were so numerous before. -U. P. engineers have begun oper

ations on the line from Columbus to connect with the Norfolk branch. -The fish commissioners of the state desire proposals for the location of a fish pond for hatching purposes. -Between fifty and sixty new brick buildings have been commenced or contracted for in Lincoln this spring. -Oliver Campbell, shot a white swan on the Nemaha river last Friday which measured eight feet from tip to

-Forty acres of sorghum will be planted by L. F. Gould, near Hastings, and his molasses factory en--It is promised that Lincoln shall have steem heating before another winter. A company has been incorporated.

-There will be four brick yards running to supply the material for buildings to be erected at Fremont this season. -A Canadian manufacturer medi-

tates opening a machine shop, foundry and agricultural implement factory in Seward. -John Binder, of Colfax county, lost his entire flock of 400 sheep, with the exception of 19, during the late

—Tecumseh's board of trade has asked Saunders county to contribute \$4000 towards the construction of a bridge across the Platte. -Work on the railroad near Table Rock is progressing rapidly. The town will be hemmed in with tracks when it is completed.

-A son of David Mooney, at Beaver City, was recently thrown from his has now got down to two under the

new ordinance, made in complicance with the new law. -Mr. Mead killed two wild cats \$5 | \$20 | rday at home. Sampes wor one day last week, just south of the

was adopted by a vote of the people so directs, and Governor Nance, Treasnew court house.

-Eight hundred people of Tecum seh have signed a petition praying the governor to pardon Henry Parish. who is now serving a fifteen years' Who want glossy, luxuriant sentence in the penitentiary. and wavy tresses of abundant, beautiful Hair must use -The Odd Fellows of Orleans are

making arrangements to have the meeting on the 26th a grand affair. The lodges of Alma and Republican City will participate in the exercises. and fast, keeps it from falling -A West Point couple, who could out, arrests and cures graynot get a license in Cuming county, owing to the death of the county judge, went over the Dodge county strong, giving it a curling tendency and keeping it in

-Mr. Bohartz, a Bohemian farmer living one and a half miles southeast of Crete, had a cow killed by lightning during the thunder storm last

-Geo. Hart, of Grand Island, while under the influence of liquor deliberately shot three times Michael Crees for refusing to drink with him. The wounded man is in a precarious condition and the citizens talked of lynching his assailant. -The Holt county authorities are ooking for two more of the cow-

boys, Stuart and Smith, as accessories to the murder of Sheriff -Leavitt's bridge over Salt Creek near Lincoln, broke down last week while Mr. Cadman and his team were rossing. The horses were both

drowned, but the young man swam to

OMAHA - NEBRASKA -The annual shooting tournament of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's association will be held on the Nebraska Land Agency fair grounds in Nebraska City on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th.

-Mr. John Malley, of Exeter, lost a 250 pound hog during the first week 400,000 ACRES carefully relocted land in Eastern in February. The hog dug himself lebranks for sale. Great Bargains in improved farms, and Omalia cut of a snow bank last week, and of ty property. weighed only 90 pounds. -Henry Fields and David Bark Late Land Com'r U. P. R. R. Byron Reed & Co.,

dale quarreled at school meeting in Madison county, and the latter received a severe cut on the left arm. Fields fled, and it is said this is the second man whose life he had recently attempted. -Reports from the southern tier of

counties in the state are very favorable to good crops this season. From Richardson, Johnson, Pawnee and other counties comes the cheering word that farmers are feeling in excellent spirite, and are rapidly preparing | 15000 TIOKETS ONLY. 7 2 PRIZES. for the spring planting.

-No lives were lost by the high water at Niebrara, and the damage to the town is slight. The river at that point during the flood was about six miles in width. Its surface is now covered with broken ics. A few miles east of that point the breadth of the water was twelve miles, retaining this width without exception for forty-five

-On Wednesday last a Dane with yoke of cattle, a cow, a wife and hree children fell into the hands of he horse traders over the river, and was fleeced of his team and cow, and started on his journey with a span of mules that were not able to work at all. The indignation of our people was aroused, and the horse traders. under a pressure of public sentiment reported in the state with a member- gave the man his cattle and cow again. Beatrice Democrat.

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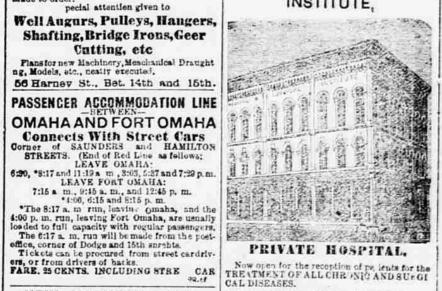


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