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THE author of "The Bread Winners takes the cake.

THE present year will witness a great

A VIGILANCE committee could find occupation for a few days in Omaha.

demand for dark horses.

A RATEROAD is already being built-on paper-to the Cour d'Alene mining

country. Omaha, but the C., B. & Q. fast mail, to tation of all goods, whether carried by arrive this evening, will beat them all.

EX-SENATOR SPENCER flatly contradicts Tom James. As between James and Spencer there can be no question of

Missouri is one of the few transportation routes in this country that is not watered for the appointment of three commissionby Jay Gould.

. Just wait until we get that new wagon bridge across the Missouri. We shall provisions of the act. They are to be then be able to reduce the time between Omaha and Council Bluffs twelve hours, by standard time.

ONE would suppose that the Cleveland Leader was being published in Omaha, closing section of the bill appropriates respectable places. It compelled the when it says: "Republicans, select your the sum of \$40,000, or so much as may citizeds who looked to the mayor or best men for candidates for the city coun- be necessary thereof, to carry out the city marshal for protection to cil and board of education."

SEVERAL big jobs are being put up to go through the present city council under whip and spur during its closing days. The belt road and the viaduct will play an important part in the proceedings.

tee of invitation" to invite several gentlemen to take a trip for their health to the regulation of commerce. It leaves to There may have been some excuses some such place as Hot Springs, where the climate is more congenial to them?

Field, of that city, has taken out a permit to erect an eleven-story building on La Salle street, to cost \$400,000.

THE Union Pacific owns the Council Bluffs street railway; it recently pur- sume that railroads do compete, whereas chased the Omaha street railway; it is competition is always impossible where building the Anaconda belt line; it owns combinations must be made as a measure the city council; and it only remains to of self-preservation. be seen whether it will accept as a gift what remains of the two towns not already owned by it.

ALTHOUGH THE BEE has not the confidential ear of the tripartite pool we beg leave to suggest that the only way to offset the Burlington fast mail is to put on a chain lightning daylight limited express, between Omaha and Chicago, with no stops at stations between terminal points, with air-pumps so that the passengers can catch their breath.

Ir looks as if the Iowa legislature had about exhausted the finances of the state as well as its own brain force, and the senate has agreed to adjourn sine dic. on the 28th. Barring the prohibition bill, which will sooner or later have to be repealed, when it is found impractical, this legislature will become chiefly memorable for what it has not done.

THE Iowa senate opened its session Monday morning with prayer by the Rev. De Witt Talmage, of New York. The Iowa law makers feel better now, after being prayed by the great sensational divine They ought to keep on the straight and narrow path for a week at least, otherwise we shall lose our faith in the efficacy of prayer.

THE return of winter yesterday, ac companied by a blizzard and a snow storm, after a few hours of spring-like weather on Wednesday, was no doubt caused by the exultation of the Lincoln Journal, which shouted, "Hail, gentle by the Chicago Tribune to be a movespring! It has come, and the blue birds will be on deck, and the little wren will go twittering about," etc. The Journal's is requested by a suffering community to second-place aspirants base their hopes be a little more cautious hereafter.

turn out the present efficient superintendent of public schools, in order to make a place for a gentieman who is ambitious to be his successor. Such a change would locking horns and presenting a spectacle roads can pay. We congratulate Mr. set our public schools back five years at that cannot be very gratifying to their least, and the only parties benefitted or party. One wing, under Raodall, is gratified would be the would-be superin- making desperate resistance against the in pettiopats and in pantaloons, whose faction, under the lead of Morrison, comteachers has had a beneficial effect upon the house, have planted themselves firm lifests its intention of regulating the rail-

Congressman Reagan's inter-state com committee on commerce. Mr. Reagan, committee on commerce. Mr. Reagan, however, has faithfully stuck to his work and manfully fought for his original bill, only yielding inch by inch, to the committee. He has been forced to make might as well disband.

Itariff on wool by opposing the bonded mon stock. Here is an example set for our own government, which has been grand campaign here. Opened up a double-shotted battery on King Alcohol and his continues the republicans will have a so slow in the matter of regulation of cohorts on Saturday night. The slain are numerous and the wounded are withing under the heavy blows. Many have signed the pledge and the end is not yet."

certain concessions and modification 1. rather than have the bill entirely defeated. After a great deal of work he has prepared his bill as modified, and he has reported it to the house as a substitute for sundry inter-state commerce bills. His bill now consists of nineteen sections. Its first section provides that all charges section makes it unlawful for such pershipment and final destination for the generally. purpose of avoiding the previsions of this act, also makes pooling combinations unlawful. The fifth sections apof destination, or by several roads in railroads failing to act liable to the person injured, or the actual damages and counsel fees, and the seventh adds a fine THE coming rise reminds us that the not exceeding \$1,000 for each violation of the act. The eighth section provides ers, whose terms shall be six years each,

and who shall each be paid \$7,500 per

annum, their duty being to enforce the

provided with clerks, their traveling ex-

penses paid, they are to have an office

country to hear complaints and examine

into alleged violations of the law. The

n Washington, and may travel about the

provisions of the act. The most objectionable feature of Mr. Reagan's bill is to commission. We just such places as the old St. Elmo, now have no faith in any commission being the Theatre Comique. Another ruling successful unless clothed with political made by City Attorney Manderson, that powers to enforce its dictum. The law will not enforce itself, and the commis- quarter, instead of by the year in adsion will be a mere ornamental body. It vance, asstrictly required by the law, also How would it do organize a "commit- is an ingenious scheme to nullify the defeated to a great extent the main object main object which Mr. Reagan had in of the law, namely, to restrict the traffic, the railroads to say what charges shall be for these departures from the strict reasonable. It is very doubtful, how. provisions of the law at the time it went April, ever, whether this bill, even as it is, will into effect, because the "Merchants' and antagonized at all points. This is espe- Mayor Boyd deemed it prudent to make cially true as to the provision prohibiting concessions rather than to have a bitter pooling. The fatal mistake of the fram- fight during that exciting period. But provements are estimated at \$350,000 ers of the bill, if they design to make railroads competitive, is that they as-

THE PAST MAIL

While the establishment of fast mail service between Chicago and Omaha is a very commendable enterprise, it will by no means meet the wants of Chicago or Omaha. The train leaves Chicago at 3 a. m., and the Chicago papers admit that they can but poorly serve their patrons because it will be found very difficult to collect the news of the country, print the papers and have them delivered by mailing by that hour. The bulk of the Chicago letter mail for the west is dropped in the postoffice before 8 p. m., and the trains that leave over all the roads between 9 and 10 o'clock with this mail reach Omaha about the same time as the fast mail train. Between 8 p. m. and 3 a. m., when the fast mail leaves Chicago, there is no carrier distribution and the only letters that would leave Chicago, after the departure of the night trains, are those that would be aropped into the Chicago postoffice building. For Omaha the advantage will also be found very slight, because only a few people who have lock boxes in the postoffice will procure any of the night mail before the following morning. Whenever the Chicago papers make connections with the fast mail, we shall have them at breakfast instead of at 11 a. m., and there the advantage will end.

THE effort to have Samuel J. Tilden agminated for the presidency, is declared ment to rob the grave-yard. This explains why so many prominent democrats are seeking second place on the ticket. spring poet was a little previous, and he In the event of democratic success, the for reaching the presidential chair upon the death of Tilden. Mr. Tilden, how-WE have been reminded lately that it ever, is not yet nominated, and if nomiis a long lane that has no turn. A still nated his election is no sure thing, and if hunt is being made by certain parties to elected he may postpone his trip to the grave-yard for four years.

THE democratic leaders in congress are tendent and a few disgruntled old maids, attempt at tariff reduction, and the other

ENFORCE THE LAW.

sation for carriage than is charged for portant particulars which constitute the tained by the board of education. like service to other persons. The third best feature for the protection of society against the worst evils of the liquor traffic. sons to allow any rebate or drawback or They seemed to regard the income from advantage in any form to one shipper not the traffic as the only object of the law. allowed to all shippers. The fourth sec- whereas its main object is and should tion makes it unlawful for persons or be to confine the traffic within narrow railway companies to enter into combina. limits among the class of dealers was tions to prevent the carriage of freights keep orderly places and do not harbor being continued between points of thieves, thugs, pickpockets, and outlaws

The law makes the granting of license an optional matter with the board. They are forbidden to grant license to parties THERE are a great many fast males in plies the provisions of the act to transpor- who are known to have violated the law or failed to procure thirty resident free one road from point of shipment to that holders as endorsers of their good standing. But the board is not compelled to combination. The sixth section makes grant licenses promiscuously even when the proper petitions have been filed. It is their duty to reject the application of any party who is known to the police as keeper of a disorderly house.

> Mayor Boydand City Attorney Mander son started out wrong. They imagined that it was a great benefit to the city to get license money from anybody and everybody. They ruled that every applicant should have a license unless a remon strance was made and proofs furnished in a regular trial to convict the applicant of a violation of law. This placed the dens and dives on a perfect equality with dealers who keep the most orderly and run the risk of violence and abuse from the keepers and patrons of the license could be collected by the

cense in any form. In other words these concessions once introduced examined and approved the petition and jority of them will settle in Dakota. the bond of the applicant. The board

alone is the great mogul who handles, thieves and cowboys. controls and adjudicates the whole license business. The board holds no sessions. examines no petitions, and passes upon no bond. With the exception of the collection of the money, the whole thing is a farce and a fraud. The policy and the method pursued are contrary to law, and the result is that the most salutary features of the high license have been nullified. The time has come, however, for our people to insist upon as honest enforcement of the law, and right here let us say that the better class of saloon keepers are heartily in accord with this demand. We insist that the mayor and president of the council must perform their duty in the premises. They for any failure to protect the citizens. They know, if they want to know, tha certain applicants for license keep disorderly houses and are notoriously bad characters, and they have no right t say that they will issue license to such

testimony from witnesses. The law leaves the discretion with th board, and it does not contemplate the necessity of respectable citizens visiting and patronizing vile dens in order to se cure testimony. Another thing that the board ought to be held respensible for is the issuing of licenses to persons who are acting merely as substitutes and tools for parties who have been convicted of the state of the shooting of the state of the state of the state of the shooting of the state of for parties who have been convicted of keeping disorderly places, and cannot legally get a license in their own name.

characters unless a protest or remon

Ir is quite evident that the Denver Tribune has been annexed to one of the great railroads which run into Colorado. Mr. Charles S. Gleed, who has been trained in the Union Pacific and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe literary bureaus has been made the editor of the Tribune Gleed, but the people of Colorado have

no occasion to rejoice.

THE Mexican republic is by no means ticoals and in pantalogus, whose faction, under the lead of Morrison, comsee from the ranks of Omaha school prising a majority of the democrats in auppose. Already the government manthe house, have planted thomselves firmifeets its intention of regulating the railto resume work within two months.

A Butte miner fell down a 120-fost shaft and still lives. One collar bone and one arm, however, were broken, but the man promises to resume work within two months. so slow a country as some people might ly in favor of the proposed revision of roads, by demanding a reduction of the The Utah and Northern surveyors have

cracy is trying to force through the bill road under the terms of the concession merce bill has been considerably modi- while the other wing retaliates for the reduced as soon as the earnings permit the National Park. fied owing to the adverse action of the opposition to the restoration of the old payment of 8 per cent. dividend on comtariff on wool by opposing the bonded mon stock. Here is an example set for from Dillon, that 'I am in the midst of

THE board of education, having ob-The people of Omaha have been aroused | tained legal advice to the effect that the as they never have been before to the wholesale liquor dealers can be compelled necessity of enforcing the regulations and to pay license, has decided to take immerestrictions in the liquor traffic against diate steps for the collection of such liall disorderly resorts, dens and low dives. cense in the future. There is no doubt When the present high license law went that the license law applies to wholesale for transportation of property by rail- into effect there was a disposition on the dealers as well as retailers. The nonroads from one state to another, or from part of the city authorities from the collection of the license from the wholeany foreign country, shall be reasonable. mayor down to the city attorney to treat salers up to the present time has lost to The second section makes it unlawful for part of the law as a dead letter. These the school fund many thousand dollars, persons so engaged to receive from ship- officers were inclined to disregard the as back license cannot be collected from pers any greater or less rate of compen- plain letter of the law in several im- them, according to the legal opinion ob-

# WESTERN NEWS.

Government land can be had within twenty

miles of Bismarck. Tower City gave \$15,000 to secure the North Dakota Baptist college, A post of the G. A. R. will be organized at

A cornet band has been organized at Do-land; also one at Frankfort. Sioux Falls stock buyers have paid out \$100,000 for hogs this sea There is a milk war in Yankton, and the

price is down to 4 cents a quart, Butte county takes \$14,884 as her portion The Frankfort and East Valley railroad is negotiating for depot grounds at Groton. Brown county had an assessed valuation in

A Farmers' Alliance has been organized, with twenty charter members, at Doland, The saloon-keepers of Sully county ask the unty commissioners to increase the saloon sense from \$200 to \$300.

Paul Page, of Davidson county, has the finest stock farm in Dakota. His buildings for his short horns cost \$30,000.

The receipts from all sources at the Mitchell land office during February were \$28,342, which is considerable less than for previous

The Fargo, Larimore & Northern railroad seems to be an assured fact. The company has been incorporated and the money sui-

Emigrants are beginning to arrive at Do-land, Raymond and Clark, and it is reported that 150 cars have been ordered at Monson, Ill., for these points. A large three story flouring mill, with a

capacity of 100 barrels per day, will be built at Plankinton, work on the structure to com-mence on the 15th inst. It is reported the Omaha Smelting Works company has offered \$550 a tou for the ore of the Diana wine on Rapid creek, B. H. The mine is said to be a wonderfully rich one.

The material for the new \$18,000 school house, to be erected at Lakota, Nelson county, is mostly on the ground, and active work will be commerced on the building, early in

Miss Maggie McLoney and Miss Chicago is a wicked city, but she is making efforts to get nearer heaven, and which would be obnoxious to any rail
To make an organized resistance to high license in any form. In other words were asphyxiated nearly to death.

strongly endorses the scheme for the naviga-tion of the Red river and the protection of its banks. The total cost of the required im-The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railhave resulted in the worse kind that the outlook for foreign immigration this of abuses. The law requires that year is more favorable than ever before. A

no license shall issue until the board has large proportion of the immigrants will come from Canada and Great Britain, and the ma-Harry Tuttle was taken from the hospital

the bond of the applicant. The board consists of the mayor, president of the council, and city clerk. This board has practically been consolidated into one man, and that man is the city clerk. He alone is the great mogul who handles,

WYOMING.

The legislature has sine died, Laramie has been incorporated. Hen. F. E. Warren has been re-appointed surer of the territory.

Chief Justice Sener stepped down and of the territorial bench last week. Wyoming now has eight counties. and Fremont are yet unorganized.

William Henry Smith ministered to a mind diseased by suicide. He was a resident of Hon. Luke Marrin, the spiritual director of

the legislature, has been appointed peniten-tiary commissioner. The Margurite Gold Mining and Milling company has increased its capital stock from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Cattle men generally are feeling quite elated

over the outlook, and do not anticipate much nore severe weather this spring. must pass upon every individual applica-tion and they must be held responsible lature the last night of the session. The

> Frank Wharton is laid up in Laramie with cold feet and snow blindness. He got lost on the plains and wandered about four days and three nights, with a blizzard for company. E. C. Gunnison, of Cheyenne, bet his bottom dollar on flip at faro, the bank raked in the pot, and he joined the hosts of Pharoan en the other shore. An empty revolver and a bullet in his brains made an easy job for the

strance is filed by citizens, backed up by coroner's jury. Wyeming is credited, by the department of agriculture in the report for 1883. with 4.533 milk cows, a per head value of \$33, representing \$149,589; oxen and other cattle to the number of 807 000, head value, \$25.15; amounting to \$23,456,550.

The killing of Rogers and Leeper in Sweet

The Cheyenne Democratic Leader has a canital stock of \$10,000 paid up. The trustees are Alexander H. Reel, Luke Voorhees, John F. Coad, Newton N. Craig, Francis A. Kemp, John W. Snyder, Luke Murrin, C. Perry Organ, Fred W. Schwartze and Philip Dater.

MONTANA. The masons of Helena have paid \$4,000 for

The latest mineral discovery is a quicksilve nine near Livingstone, in Emigrant Guich.

The business men of Bentou and Helena have organized to connect both cities by rail. An outlay of \$38,000 is proposed on the like smelting works at Anaconda this spring. The operator of the Skyline station of the Northern Pacific was thrown over the line by locomotive the other day.

Silver Bow county has some \$85,000 in its treasury, an amount sufficient to relieve pres-ent wants and provide for future expenses.

THE OMAHA BEE. REAGAN'S INTER STATE COMMERCE import duties. One wing of the democracy is trying to force through the bill road under the terms of the concession from Camas, a town on the main line of the extend the bonded whisky period, stipulating that the cariff rates must be Utah and Northern railway, in a northeast

Ben Hogan, the pagi istic evangelizer, write-

COLORADO. Abbott is coming to Denver to camp o atti's trail Leadville is now illuminated by forty-three

electric lights. There is a good market for the Canon City coal oil at \$16 per barrel.

The Denver board of trade was coalesced with the chamber of comm offering tempting inducements to millers to build there. The Farmers' Alliance of Fort Cellins ar

The copper ore recently found at Salida i an excellent quality, and exists in great abundance.

Denver proposes to refund her outstanding obligations to the amount of \$300,000 in con-vertible bonds.

The membership of the Colorado Cattle Growers' association has passed the 100 post, and the membership continues to grow. DAROTA.

Brank Porter, who killed George Short in 1879, on the plains north of Hugo, was tried in Elbert county and honorably acquitted. Gunnison county is in debt nearly a half million dollars. It is, however, one of the largest and wealthiest counties in Colorado. Pryor Brothers, of Huerfano county, hav-

contracts covering the delivery of 20,000 head of through cattle from Texas to Colorado for the season of 1884. Mayor Routt, of Denver, has returned from a tour of inspection among his extensive herds ranging on the Cache la Poudre. He reports the cattle as being in excellent conditio Leadville miners say that their output for

the coming season will be decidedly in excess of any former season. Extensive preparations are being made for the utilization of every available claim, The snow was never before known to be s deep in the Gunnison country as it is now. In the timber above Irwin it is from twelve to

fourteen feet. At Crested Butte two and a half feet of snow has fallen within the past two days. The Denver Tribune passed into the hands of the New York syndicate, March 1st. Of the change the editor says: "The Tribune will be conducted on business principles and as a broad, untrameled republican newspaper. It is beyond factions and beyond personal ambitions."

Bismarck will build water work during the coming summer. The site is already selected and orders forwarded for 800 tons of pipe.

The young ladies of Huron have organized a leap year club, and adopted the following motto: "When you see what you want ask for it."

CALIFORNIA. The damage to the railroad company in Sa Diego by the late rains will reach \$250,000. The anti-monopoly democrats are organiz

ing in Thurman or Butler clubs throughouthe state, Five thousand dollars were raised for the Ohio flood sufferers in five minutes in San

Fraucisco. Shad was introduced into California waters seven years ago, and now they are so plentifu that they are a drug on the market. There are seven banks in process of liquida-tion in the state; their Irabilities are \$4,130, 382 50, and their assets, most of which are se-

curit es, \$994,903.92. The tax commissioners of the state estimate the value of manufactured articles in California for the year ending December 31, 1883, at \$128,000,000, produced by 47,000 employes, who receive wages amounting to \$25,000,000, an average of \$582.

UTAH.

The Sampson mine ships \$6,000 worth of ore per month.

General McCook has asked for an appropriation from the war department, for the construction of eight new brick buildings for the use of the field and staff officers at Fort

A bill is before the Utah legislature which requires that "any person who shall sell any proprietary or other medicine, except on the scription of a physician, without first putting on the bottle or package containing the medicine a formula of the contents of the bottle or package, in plain English language shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

For the two months of the present year the eccipts of bullion, (excluding ore) at Salt ake, have been a follows: January 8449,228.74. February 8364,006.47. During the week each ing March 5th inclusive, the receipts of bul-lion in Salt Lake City were \$111,645.22, and of ore, \$8,880; of both, \$120,525.22 The week before the receipts were \$106,388,95 in bullion, and \$6,000 in ore.

NEW MEXICO. The mercury in the southern part of the territory registered 98 degrees in the shade last week.

An extensive salt deposit is reported to have been discovered on Diamond creek, not far from the Black range. The legislature is still divided and both

rumps are hurling thundering big lies at each other. Nobody hurt thus far. The bureau of immigration of New Mexico is doing good work. They have sent 2,535, 000 papers of literature, descriptive of the

The amount of annual taxes of Santa Fe county were \$14,180 for last year. The total debt of the county up to February 15, 1884 was \$16,934,39.

New and rich discoveries of gold and cop-per are reported from Hell canon, 18 miles from Albuquerque, and a rush to the Sandias is likely to be the outcome of these discoveries. is likely to be the outcome of these discoveries. The Sandias are known to have been worked hundreds of years ago by the natives, some old-time shafts with the rude, notched log ladders being still in existence. Many mining claims have been located in this range by Albuquerque citizens, but the lead in which this rich find is reported is the only one on which much work has yet been done.

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