ountry to vote for Senate File 40 in the THE DAILY BEE. bountry to vote for Senate rule, to defeat their own bill in the senate, and if they de-feated the house bill in the senate, it was because the cities were determined to have all, or leave the old law of '79 in force, thus E. BOSEW ATER: EDITOR all, or leave the old law of '19 in force, thus allowing the railroads (if they had any choice) to gain a victory over both. I was not aware at any time of railroad influence either way, except as reported by city members, to get those representing the country to vote for Senate File 40. But The first improvements Omah should make are improvements in he municipal government. PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S southern some of us did not scare, and as far as I am some of us did not scare, and as far as I am oncerned, an not alarmed yet, but feel determined by a proper course of action, compel the state board to do their duty. policy of which we hear so little i

DEMOCRACY in Madrid and Castile to the city officials, under senate file forty, or they would not have feared any better than the state did in 1880. What about is rapidly increasing. Castles in Spain will soon become unfashionable.

giving universal satisfaction

Kossurn's sister reports him as joying excellent health at the age of sors, and remitted by your city offic 79, and being pleasantly situated his vills at Turin .

ing influence through their bird miniot hang over and around our officials over whe e like the vultures of hell over to carcusses of the damned, and the perp are determined from this on, that even official who proves false to the trust con-JUDAS ISCARIOT WASN't anywhere, If we are to believe our democratic contempories who are discussing Senator Mahono's latest break.

THE new city council should be above reproach. Otherwise it would be a waste of money to vote bonds This paper has no intention of for our much needed improvements. miling Mr. Moore, nor have

The weather service slipped up in corporations. Upon the contrary me predicting the late storm, but Vennor believe Mr. Moore to he an honest and "called the turn" sir months in adfearless representative whom monopovance. Vennor is a bigger man than lies could neither buy or bulldoze. old Hazen. Mr. Moore's vote on Senate File No.

40 was doublless cast with the best Ir a set of irresponsible vagrant and motives, but his explanation shows political sharks are elected to the city that he does not understand the praccouncil, that \$100,000 in Improvement tical operations of the railroad tax bonds will never be voted by our people into their pockets. In the first place it is radically

wrong that discrimation should exist mayor on the republican ticket. He in the assessment of any species may possibly be induced to resign in of property. Our constitution HASCALL is after the nomination favor of Smythe if he is guaranteed requires that "every person and corthe presidency of the city council. poration shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her, or it's proper-

ty and franchises." The property of MR. FRYE, who will take Secretary Blaine's place in the senate, is one of all individuals and corporations exthe most active political tools of mo- cepting railroads and telegraph comnopoly in congress. Mr. Frye will panies is assessed wherever it is located. The property of railroad combe in a stew before the expiration of panies is assessed by a state board of his term. equilization. Now, the only excuse

for this discrimination in favor of the WITH Smythe for mayor, Hascall raliroads is that the value of the road for president of the city council and bed and right of way can be uni-Baldwin as city attorney our citizans formly apportioned among the different will button up their pockets and vote. counties. This is urgent because the down any bonding scheme of which value of the road bed and right of such shysters and high toned bilks way may be \$10,000 a mile, where can take advantage of. the grades are easy and no bridges-are

needed, while in other sections the VANDEREILT pays no taxes on road bed and right of way might be \$50,000,000 of personal property and worth \$50,000, on account of culshirks his taxes on the railroads which he owns, while the people are taxed verts, bridges or tunnels, by a direct tax on their property and But Mr. Moore thinks that the bill

STATE JOTTINGS. -Seward wants a creamery. -St. Paul has a democratic paper -The Wahoo brewery has started St Paul is agitating incorpora -Oplum smoking is practiced a Sidney. -Grafton is to have a bank and new botel.

Don't statistics lie very much, or the citie would have had to do the same, in regard to have still another -Wahco is brick block. -Sheldon's new depot is almost

completed. \$10,000 remitted from time to time by your city officials up to 1874? What about the -Dwelling houses are in great de

mand at Blair. \$14,934 tax on the bridge property, from 74 to 77 and assessed by your city assessed -Plum Greek is to have a new

-Lincoln expects water works be fore the end of the year.

840.000.

--North Bend bridge is finally completed at a cost of \$14,500.

-A thirty-three pound wolf was -Only two bridges across the Re public in river are left standing.

official who proves false to the trust con-fided in him shall be politically damned and buried face down so that they be in a favorable position to dig out to their future home, and if necessary, to forever rid the people of their hateful presence in the future. They will write upon their backs, with the red-hot finger of retribution in characters too plain to be mistaken: No resurrection. S. V. MOOFE. -Lincoln's land league held a mos successful ball on St. Patrick's day. -The citizens of Republican City have organized a free ferry company. -A number of kelns of lime will be

burned at Pawnee City this summer. charged him with so selling out to the -Scribner sportsmen had a deer hunt recently in defiarce of the law.

-Consignments of Black Hills freight via Sidney are increasing dally.

-A new G. A. R. post has been formed in South Loup precinct, Hall county. ings.

- Oakland's population will double inside of sixty days from the first of April. -The deficiency in the accounts of greenback speeches in Maine.

-Wahoo's new hotel building will be of brick and three stories

-A new grist mill is soon to be put up about Springs. -The saloon of John Sererson,

lackson, was destroyed by fire on Thursday -A Chicago party has been looking up a location for a steam grist mill at North Bend.

-Wilber masons have secured the hird story of the brick school house as a lodge room. -The publisher of The Fremen (German) will soon issue a local issues which gave strength to the loneer Norfolk edition.

-Willie Pennington, of Waverly. fatally poisoned himself last week by exist. eating licorice root.

-August F. Arnt has again been evicted from his farm in Wahoo pr cinet by the U. P. -Blue Springs has petision the U

P. to move their depot to the west didate for governor last summer. side of the depot. -Smith Mead was run over an instantly killed by a locomotive at Grand Island last week.

depots and station houses by local as- with the flood last week. Wayne McVeagh if said to have seasors was in favor of the cities and against the interests of the country. -Fifty thousand dollars in bridge protested against Stanley Mattews' operty was swept away by the flood nomination. The report looks prob-able, except for the fact that the pro-test of the head of the department of n the Republican valley. He thinks that if the depots and sta--One hundred beaver were recent ly captured by three lodges of Omaha Indians near Fort Hartsuff. justice, in all ordinary circumstances would be enough to prevent the nomcounties, that the country would have -The loss to the B. & M. railroad instion of a man to the supreme court.

company. The same opinion prevails St. Louis to Liverpool by the river regarding The Herald and Republican; route. The rail rate from St. Louis so that it is easy to understand why to New York is 15 cents a bushei, and they "plow in pairs" in their adu-lations of this political mounte- conta-making 32 cents a bushel from REAL ESTATE AGENCY. lations of this political mountc-bank. These dispatches were with-out docht written by Howe himself; the brass band was unquestionably paid for its services by Howe with money furnished by the Union Pacific railroad company. When it is remem-bered that he was "beaten out of sight" for the momination of state tween St. Longs and New barge rates shall be reduced to five cents a bushel be-This agency does structure a brokerage business. new, Does not speculate, and therefore any ar-gains on its books are insured to its pairons, in stead of being gobbled up by the arent sight" for the nomination of state tween St. Louis and New Orleans-a REAL ESTATE BROKERS senator last fall, by William Daily, rate which will still leave a good and that he got down on his knees be profit. The Mississippi river route, OMAHA - NEBRASKA fore Tom Majora and Bill Daily and their friends, and fairly begged for therefore, offers two considerable advantages over the rail route to New recognition, in their goodness of heart York-a difference of seven cents a bushel in freight and of one to three they permitted him to be nominated for the lower house, such hog-wash as days in time.

these two Omaha papers contain

from day to day concerning him becomes really disgusting to de-cent people. Church Howe is a frond—a political blatherskite of the worst sort, and is so regarded by everybody except his employers and his associate employes like The Her-ald and Republican. A man who stands fairly with his constituents isn't under the necessity of procuring

brass bands and a growd of bummers, all paid for, to welcome him home from an official term of service at the state capital' To people who know the course he pursued at Lincoln such balderdash as The Herald and Republican contain every few days regarding Ohurch Howe are absolute-

ly nauseating. POLITICAL NOTES.

Judge Wood is said to have lobbied for the renomination of Judge Bill-

There are four vacancies to fill in the Adams county treasury amounts to

the house, the seats formerly occupied P. Frye and L. P. Morton.

David Dava will have to carry a cush-

The republicans of New Jersey have made an apportionment which gives them thirty-four of the sixty legisla-

> The prchibitionists in Rhode Island propose to run a ticket this year in opposition to Governor Littlefield and Consumption, loss of voice, tickling of the throat, or any affection of the his associates. Last year there were Throat or Lungs, use Dr. King's New

Discovery for Consumption. This is the great remedy that is causing so much excitement by its wonderful movement, but this year they do not cures, curing thousands of hopeless State Senator John I. Rich

cases. Over a million bottles of Dr. Michigan, the republican nominee to King's New Discovery have been used succeed Representative Conger, is a progressive farmer. He served two within the last year, and have given perfect satisfaction in every instance years as speaker of the house of rep-We can unhesitatingly say that this is esentatives and was a prominent canreally the only sure cure for throat

and lung affections, and can cheerful-The federal supreme court has bare ly able-bodied men enough for a quorum, and, as the last congress made no arrangement for retiring judges hope-

by a direct tax on their property and But Mr. Moore thinks that the bill \_\_\_\_\_The Fillmore and Seely and lussly disabled, the court must go on an indirect tax to the monopolies on to compel the assessment of railroad Wright dams on the Blue went down for another term two men short, even

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WE are constantly in receipt of letters from all over the state condemping the nomination of Stanlay Mat. tion houses were assessed as a thews and urging our senators to vote whole, and distributed through the against his confirmation. There is no doubt that the mass of Nebraskans are some advantage. This is disproved by the assessment of 1880 which any strongly opposed to the nomination of the country less pro rata income after Jay Gould's Cincinnati attorney. all the depots and machine shops had

been lamped with the road bed and MR. S. F. DONNELLY, an able and experienced journalist, who is well right of way than they had during the and favorably known to our citizens previous year when these buildings as the former city editor of the Herald, and improvements were not included. has accepted the position vacated by This is not the worst feature however. Mr. Kent, who is to be on the edito- Nearly every village and city in Ne. braska has voted precinct or city bonds rial staff of the Salt Lake Tribune. Mr. Donnelly is an old resident of our city, who has in fact, grown up with the most rapid period of Omaha's de-were to be built. When these bonds the most rapid period of Omaha's development. He may therefore be de. were voted the tax payers were assured pended upon to maintain the reputa- that the local tax on these improvetion of the local page of THE BEE as ments would help to pay the interest

tion of the local page of THE BEE as a daily reflex of the life and growth of our city. It is a significant fact that the new senate committee on railroads is at the very outset packed with the tools of the monopolies. Kellogg, its chairman, is the last relic of the worst ele- the law that exempts the railroads ment of southern carpet-baggers, and from paying taxes on depot grounds has no more chance of returning to and depot buildings. Let us illusthe senate than Patterson, of South trate this. The city of Omaha Oarolina, or Spencer, of Alabama. voted \$200,000 in city bonds Oarolina, or Spencer, of Alabama. Sewell, of New Jersey, is president of the West Jersey railroad, and rep-resents the Pennsylvania road in con-gress. Teller is the Union Pacific's at-torney in Colorado. Brown is the great railroad monopoly king of Georgia. Hawley, Sawyer, Lamar and Williams are all reported to in- these depot grounds and the depot cline in their sympathics towards the should be exempt from city and councline in their sympathies towards the monopolier. Against such a majority Senator Saunders' voice is not likely to carry much weight. THE BAILBOAD TAX LAW. To the Editor of The Bee. As you thave stated in your is no of

To the Editor of The See. As you have stated in your is ne of March 9, that others and myself would now have the pleasure of explaining our vote on Senate File Forty, I for one gladly wall myself of the opportunity. Your state-ment of the case, in your anti-monopoly paper, casting the insinuation that others and myself had sold out to the railroads in mind of the traveler who while passing through a barren and desolate country, stopped to inquire of an inhabitant as to how they made a living in that region. The answer came promptly, "We skin strangers." "But," questioned the trav-eler, "What do you do when there are no strangers."

"O, in that case, we skin one another." While we were fighting our common enemonopoly league; Mr. F. B. Thurber, alluding to an editorial on communism

by the late freshet, between Orleans and Indianols, is fully \$15,000. New York and Ohio each contribute -The A. & N. railroad company to the United States senate five sons re putting in a new bridge across the in addition to their own representaemaha just east of the depot at Hum. tives in the s nate. New York gave birth to Senators Teller and Hill, of

Colorado; Van Wyck, of Nebraska; -A brute named Geo. Wilson a Grand Islard, sold the dead body of McPherson, of New Jersey, and Camhis wife to a physician and then jumped eron, of Wisconsin. Ohio to Senators Voorbees and Harrison, of Indians, the town.

McDill and Allison, of Iowa, and -The sub-contractors on the Re publican Valley railroad are prepar-Plamb, of Kansas. "Gath" says the new secretary of the pavy, Hunt, was a competitor at the bar of Judah P. Benjamin, Soule, a Pawnee county.

-At a charivari, at Palmyra, Otoe and the best advocates in the south. county, Willie Barley, aged 16, was accidentally shot in the side by the discharge of a revolver. He was always dressed in the most elaborate manner, and never spoke to

the court but with white kid gloves -The new Catholic church at Te on his hands. After Butler occupied umseh, work on which will soon be New Orleans Hunt was put mmenced, will be 40x70 feet, built in the Bastile for a while. After the of brick and is to cost \$4000. war the republicans took William

-About \$50 in cash and some labo H. Hunt, and I think he made one speech, when the democrats threw eggs at him. From that moment he has been subscribed toward putting in a ferry at Naponee, until such a time as the bridge can be replaced. became a stalwart, and has never turned his face back. He was always

-On account of the death of the county judge of Cuming county, license to marry have to be issued a unionist, but he never would have been an intense republican but for from the neighboring countles. those eggs. He is a man as large, or

larger, than Conkling, and with a fine -McGinely, of Fremont, created pair of eyes, and pretty evenly ac-complished all through. If any of sensation last week by disposing of a large amount of mortgaged property and skipping out to New Mexico. these naval officers come into his pre-

-An ice gorge at Newark, near old Fort Kearney, threatened the town, which turned out en masse, and after hard work saved the city from inunsence without epsulets and all the

-A Lincoln fasher who left his five children locked in the house while he went to prayer meeting returned in

ime to find the house on fire and to save them from a horrible death. chants to secure the abolition of tolls

effects into wagons and drove to the bluffs for safety during the high waters cently from the remarkable experilast week.

ourned on the 6th inst., near North Buller, three horses and one thousand bushels of corn were destroyed. The incendiary has not yet been found. favor of the abolition

the night.

-Suit has been instituted against Furnas county for \$8000 in bonds and accrued interest. The bonds have never yielded the county a cent, hav-That the uneasiness of the That the uneasiness of the New ing mysteriously disappeared for a York merchants at the surprising illusnumber of years.

While we were fighting our common energy. The Best fought manfally for our comma in the New York Tribune, and: The Best fought manfally for our comma in the New York Tribune, and: The Best fought manfally for our comma in the New York Tribune, and: The more The New Televis and is common optimized to the State State in the New York Tribune, and: The more The New Televis and is common optimized to the State State in the New York Tribune, and: The state base between the context with the print of the state State is the New York Tribune, and: The state Sta

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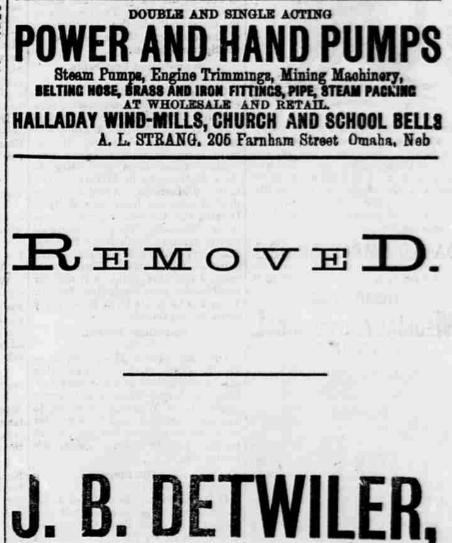
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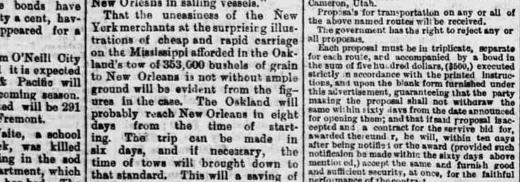
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From St. Louis to Liverpool by Water St. Louis Republican, March 16. Attention has already been called to the movement among New York mer-

-Families living in the botioms near Alma loaded their household on canals, and make them free. This movement has gathered strength rements in cheap transportation on the

Mississippi river. At a meeting of -The large barn of G. W. Frantz the New York board of trade, and transportation held last Wednesday, Mr. A. B. Miller spoke

canal tolls, and as an argument for the measure "called attention to a -Nellie Matthews, of Sidney, who was before the county court for at- new danger to the commerce of New empting to burn the house of Fanny York now being developed in the rayson, March 4th, escaped from the transportstion of grain by means of officers last week by mounting a horse swiftly towed barges down the Missis-and disappearing in the darkness of sippl to New Orleans, whence it is

shipped to Europe by steam, the old system having been to carry goods on the Mississippi in flat boats and from

