lively "dummy of the Treasury."

Fige plogs and "pluguglies" are interesting local topics just at present. SEVEN trades in New York city de-

mand an increase of wayes

RATLEGADS are the creatures of the people and cannot long assume superiority over their creators.

OMAHA needs three or four more brick yards to supply the enormous demand for building material.

Local agreesment is now being made. If the assessors are just and Impartial Omsha's taxable property will be tound to have increased wonderfully since last year.

The swish of the mop and the sound of carpet beating and window washing will soon drive demented husbands to business trips in the

THE assessment blanks shows that on the Union Pacific the less the amount returned on the assessment blanks. This is a nut for stastisticians

the nineteenth century.

when he spoke.

of fashion by storm and made its

author the literary lion of the time.

strove to portray the career of

"Coningsby," in which the author

with the skill of an accomplehed fen-

quence : earnestness and sincere con-

victions. As a statesman, guaged by

American standards, he would have

ranked with William H. Sew-

keen he sought to

Subtle, impassive and

It is said that nearly \$15,000,000 never failed to assert that name and is invested in oleomargarine factories race against ignorant and bigoted in the United States. It would be contempt. From that race he inhercurious to know just what is invested | ited some of the most conspicuous in Brooks senstorial sofe soap factory | characteristics which made him great since the office holding flea got in his and famous. It was his dogged per-

This is a republican paper, but we courage that never flinched before any are in tayor of Samuel J. Tilden for great task, which was never de-Governor of Dakota. His contribut pressed by reverses or unduly in- for the road. Take one-third of this tion of \$250 for the Dakots sufferers flated by success, that made him was an act of generous sympathy, for the most formidable party opponent which he will receive the warm thanks since the days of Pitt. The closing will be obtained in estimating the valof the whole west

THE late flood in the Missouri at this point, in the language of Government Director Housel, is another blessing indisguess. It affords a chance I have often succeeded at last. I shall ed accordingly. After it has been cultivated and improved in various to the U. P. managers to forge an sit down now, but the time will come excuse for their assessor in assessing when you will hear me." The time valuation is raised correspondingly. the U P. shops way down be did come and all Europe listened Some of the roads that are assessed low their proper tax valuation.

nis held in a recent decision that bar- spiced with a tings of romance. It is ous and manifestly unfair as to call gains in stock by way of margin, rarely that an author wakes up and for immediate correction. where no intention exists of actually "wagering contracts, and therefore atterly void." There is margin for considerable profactly in this de-

grounds fonated to the Union Pacific l Railway for dapat purposes. These grounds and all the buildings upon them, and all the deput grounds and depot buildings on the main fine of the U. P. between Omaha and Sidney are returned to the state board of young man in the world of fashion equalization this spring valued at and politics was scarcely less popular, the commercial and industrial rela-\$118,000

aristocratic life to span the gulf benot to be permitted to suffer. The noble response now being made to the appeals of the suffering in Dakota must be especially grateful to our citizens. One of the most pleasant features of the subscription now being taken up in our city is the generous answer which our citizens of moderate means are making to the call. Let the good work go on.

THE reorganized police force of his polished satire, his grasp of the war with France in 1870 71 plainly Omaha will have to be reorganized on salient points at issue in debate, and demonstrated. For years it has been more ways than one. Our policemen | well directed shafts at the weakest spots | war with Russia is inevitable." If are not needed as counters or markers | in his adversaries' armor. He was this inevitable war should take place, in billiard halls or lunch fiends in | not an orator in the highest sense. saloons. They are not needed to but he was a ready debater, thrusting watch the lucky bankers at the fare table or keep the unlucky cer and receiving blows with the same player at keno from exclaiming oh grace that he gave them. He lacked h-!. The police of Omaha are not the two great qualities of true eloneeded as scenters and spotters in working up scandal cases or rapsacking private houses and rooms in quest of atolen property. The police of Omaha is needed for the preservation of order, for the suppression of violence and disturbance and for the arrest of parties charged with crime upon complaint.

The police force should be properly distributed in the city so they may extension of British Empire and the be found when their assistance is needed and the work of ferreting out | Continental councils. The cast of no danger, however, of such a war criminals and recovering stolen prop- Disraeli's mind was essentially Orien- for the next ten years, unless someerty should be left for detectives, of tal. It was the height of his political thing very unexpected should occur, whom at least two ought to be employ. subition to establish an oriental em-

man is an infant in law until he is twenty one A woman may inherit and own property in her own name when she is eighteen. A man cannot inherit, own or dispose of property life he was the embodiment of the until he is 21 A woman controls her 18. A man's earnings belongs to his parents up to the age of 21. A woman may give herself away in marwhen I are No. 1 and No. 1 are man may give herself away in mar- When Louis Napoleon recognized the a similar feat been accomplished in consulting anybody. A man cannot party in England, headed by Lord railroad system such a performance legally marry under the age of 21 Russell, were urging an alliance with the South, Disraeli opposed with map of Germany, we see at once what parents or guardians. A man is sub- all his energy any departure from a complete net of railroads we have ject to being drafted into the army at strict neutrality, and the outcome of spun along the Russian frontier, which the age of 18. A woman can stay at home all her life time and let the war justified his foresight and judgment. The crowning triumph of throw half a million soldiers across the rage. When a man dressed in female his political career was the success of frontier, and carry the war into Africa. apparel appears on the streets of a city his negotiatiations at the Berlin con- In consequence of its deficient railhe is dragged before the magistrate, ference, in 1878, where, next to Bis-meet us with only small armies, withfixed and put in jail; while we see marck, he was the most prominent out having the least prospect of sucwomen every day on our streets wear- figure, and received the most, atten- cess. And we all know what a treing men's hats, sporting breeches, tion from the representatives of the tion from the representatives of the hair without being interfered with hair without being interfered with. slso the hour of his greatest weak- concentrate small armies at the termi-When will these barbarous impositions ness. Up to that time he had obsti- ni of its four or five railroads, and it on man casse? How long are men to nately refused to accept any title of will meet there the German armies, far submit to such oppressive and unjust nobility, although he had consented to superior in numbers. discriminations? Will the gallant de- accept the title of Countess of Bea- Russia can concentrate all of its fenders of woman's rights, please tell? consfield for his wife. For more guards and the troops located in oblige.

BENJAMIN DISKABLI. than seventy years he had borne a It will be as Benjamin Disraeli, auname immortalized in the annals of thor, orator and party leader, that the Great Britain. As Renjamin Disraeli late Lord Besconsfield will be best he had become Illustrious and had known in history. Under that name | won all the laurels that now crown his his indomitable perseverance and en-

bier. As Benjamin Disraeli he ought ergy forced him into public attention to have closed his life instead of acin the house of commons and changed | cepting an em pty bauble, which at the jests and jibes of his own party best dies with him, since he has no children to perpetuate his name. to the applause of devoted adherents.

Under that name, badge of a despised Assessing Railroads. race, he fought his way by a series of Sutton Register. brilliant parliamentary battles into the As the time to lock the barn door foremost rank of English political is before the horse is stolen, so the leaders, rising successively from the time to discuss the state board of lowest seats of the opposition to the equalization relative to the valuation treasury bench and finally to the proud position of premier of the of last winter on this subject con-British Empire. No patent of nobility firmed the general conviction that could add to the laurels which then railroads are assessed too low, and graced his brow and no seat among of the burdens of government the seers of the realm could give him whose protection they receive.

a more commanding position then he lt is to be hoped that the held as leader of the parliamentary state board of equalization will, this majority in the House of Commons. year, give the matter a thorough and exhaustive study, not only from the While as Americans imbued with re- standpoint of the railroads, but also publican principles we may fail to ap- in the interest of equal taxation to all, pland many of the methods of Benja. and affix a fair and reasonable valusmin Disraeli, we are forced to re. tion on all railroad and telegraph cognize him as one of the foremost assess. master minds of the century who has Last year the Omaha & Northwest-

forever stamped his own impress upon the history of Great Britain and in a for the B. & M., were assessed at a the greater the construction account great measure shaped the destinies of trifle over \$3,000 a mile, although the the world during the last quarter of simple cost of construction, according to Mr. Touzalin, is from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a mile. Conceding, for the Sprung from a race that had for sake of argument, that the franchise centuries been despised and op- of these roads, as indexed by their pressed in the land of his nativity, he earnings, is yet valueless, this assessment is, even then, 50 per cent. too

The same authority says that the main line of the B. & M., which was last year assessed at \$8,030 per mile, could be replaced for \$20,000 per mile. The net earnings of this line was, last year, about \$5000 per mile. This sistence, his intense earnestness, his would be ten per cent on an investment of \$50,000 per mile. If, as is unflagging industry, and a moral claimed, the rates for transportation are reasonable, then logically, \$50,000 a mile must be a reasonable valuation amount, as is the custom with local assessors, we have about double the valuation of last year. Simllar result of his malden speech in parliament us of the U. P. Nor does it seem to was an index to his whole subsequent career. 'I am not sur; rised at the reception I have experienced. I have begun several times many things, and five dollars an acre it is assessways until it is worth \$50 an acre, the at \$3,000 to \$4,000 per mile have ac-As an author, Benjamin Disraeli in-local aid to assist in their building. The supreme court of Pennsylva- herited from his father a literary taste These things seem to us so incongru-

finds himself famous. Three times assessed at \$1,000 per mile more in Disraell had this experience; first with Kansas than in Nebrasks, and the "Vivian Gray" at the age of 21, then | Kansss Pacific, a much less valuable with Coningsby in 1844, and finally road, is assessed at \$2,000 more per with Lothair in 1870. Love, romance, brasks. These and similar facts are mile than the Union Padific in Neambition, power, all that was fascin- to loud to be longer ignored. For ating in youth and beauty, talents and our part we only desire that railroad OMERA pail \$200 000 for the gentue, -achieved by personal wit property should be assessed as near to and daring slone-was pictured in perty. Nothing less ought to satisfy its actual cash value as is other pro-"Vivian Gray," which took the world any one

RUSSIA.

HER FATE IN CASE OF WAR WITH GER-The construction of railroads has saused a marvelous development of while "Lothair" as a faithful tions of the world. But warfare and caricature of prominent public the art of carrying it on have also been subjected to a great change by the precision and dispatch with which men and a satire on the tendency of tremendous armies can now be contween the church of England and centrated at a certain point within a Rome with the bridge of ritualism, ex- specified time. While, before the era cited profound interest. His last of railroads, it took months to move an army toward a strategic point, under production fell short of his previous the railroad system of the present efforts, and indicated a decline of intellectual force, quite natural in view enormous armies at the frontiers in of his advanced age and physical dis. order to carry the war into the enemy's country. What can be accomplished with the aid of an excellent As a parliamentary speaker Disraeli railroad system under the direction of

was impressive, excelling chiefly in able leaders the results of the German the standing phrase in Germany: we have no reason to doubt that the German arms would be crowned with the same successes in Russia that they won during '70-'71 in France, before Russia could begin and complete its railroad system, now entirely inadequate for military purposes, to the German and Austrian frontiers. The St. Petersburg Zeitung, a paper bitterly opposed to Germany and German influence in Russia, seems to be very much alarmed about the situation and publishes the views of a prominent

Prussian officer and member of the general staff on this subject. According to the informant of that breakers by the frequent sacrifice of paper, a "patriotic Russian born in Livonia," that Prussian officer expressed himsef in his presence as fol-

the ship of state through many his strongest convictions to party expediency, always keeping in view the laws: "It is my positive conviction that a maintenance of British influence in war with Russia must come; the sooner pire in which Britannia was to be enough railroads to the Prussian fron-Empress. To this end he bent all his tiers to be able to cope with us. The THE long-haired men and short- energies in shaping the Eastern ques. invention of rathroads is to-day of as haired women that are clamoring for female suffrage, want to abolish all British Indian possessions and checkdistinctions in law between the sexes. | ing the Russian advance towards the has been so sadly neglected by the Why don't they put all our young Orient. It was entirely due to his Russian government is inexplicamen who are over the age of efforts that the title of Empress of battles of Woerth, Weisserberg and eighteen and below twenty-one on India was conferred by parliament Spichern heights would have been ima perfect equality with women? A upon Queen Victoria. Through his possible. It would have been folly on woman is of legal age at eighteen, a consummate diplomacy Cyprus was our part to concentrate our armies at the French frontierif France had been added at the Berlin Conterence to the possession of a better railroad system Brittsh possessions as a watch tower leading to the interior than we posover the destinies of the Golden Gate. sessed on our side. The province of While during the later years of his the Rhine, or some territory more to the northeast, would have been the theatre of war. How could it be posmost advanced Imperialistic views, he sible without railroads to lodge with earnings after she reaches the age of was one of the few Tory leaders who safety after only six months of war, a risge at the age of eighteen without southern confederacy and a strong the world? Without a enficient

northern cantonments by only one railroad near Eydtle-hnen, which will be met there by our army of at least A commission and one hundred thousand men, which we can collect there within two days. vestigate and report the amount of

trate at the same time another army near Tilsit over the Insterburg Railroad for the purpose of crossing the Russian frontier. Within a few days is \$98,500,000, which, with accrued firing a shot This would be pretended obligations to the amount the first Russian army to be trans- of \$75,000,000, which it refuses to reported into German fortresses as cognize. These include the Jecker prisoners of war. Without constructing at least one more railroad through | made the pretext for the invasion of can never declare war against Ger- power in France. many. All along the whole German frontier the Russians are in about the of the government repudiated what same predicament. Russia does not she believes to be her just obligations. from Lodez, running directly towards

provinces, already referred to. "This proves clearly that it would troops to the front could not be returned quickly enough. The road now under construction in the province

stands and judges correctly Germany's ables. She has little commerce, and doubt that a war between Russia and the state than a debt of \$100 per Germany-during the existence of the present situation of things-will prob- or is on the people of New York City. ably end with the same results as the At three fifths of a cash valuation war between France and Germany in the taxable property of New York

Outrageous Discrimination.

Denver Republican The great cry of the railroad agents United States suffices to pay the inand newspaper organs, has been that any restraining or regulating legislatien would drive away eastern capital now seeking investment in the railroads of our state; would stop all railroad building and extension, and would deprive the people of immense benefits. This seemed plausible and trade and development of her reproved somewhat effective. But a little inquiry will reveal the fact that discrimination by existing lines is doing as much to discourage and hinder railroad extension as could the most brand her with repudiation, so long as hostile legislation The Denver Western and Pacific

railroad company propose to build a

line from Denver to Longmount and thence over the range to some point in Utah, and then perhaps they will build a line in the opposite direction, to give them an eastern connection. dent of his chance to do so-there's The members of this company come plenty of room up stairs; but no one here in good faith and with ample need injure himself either in climbing means to do this work. They ask the stairs of fame or those of his own nothing from the people but their house or business place. The followgood will. They propose to bring ing is to the point: Mr. John A. sufficient eastern capital to do all Hutchinson, Foreman Downer's Kertheir railroad building. They have osene Oil Works, Boston, Hass., saye quietly gone to work in a straightfor- Mr. Patton, one of our foremen, in word, business-like manner, surveying walking up stairs last week sprained their route letting contracts for his leg badly. I gave him a bettle of grading, purchasing iron in the east, St. Jacobs Oil to try. He used it and and advertising for ties, bridge-tim- an almost instantaneous cure was efber, etc. But now the Union Pacific fected. company step in and say that this great work, with its immense promised benefits to Colorado, shall not be done, if any extent of discrimination can prevent it. They propose to use their control of the existing lines in northern Colorado, to put an embargo on ties and timber. The Denver, assailed by disease, and the system Western and Pacific company are should have a thorough cleaning, the told by parties desiring to bid for tie stomach and bowels regulated, blood contracts that they cannot do so, for the simple reason that all the ties must go over the Union Pacific com- are the only sare remedy. They are bination lines. The rates on ties, the best and purest medicine in the fixed by the Union Pacific, are: world, and only cost fifty cents. Sold From Georgetown or Intermediate by Ish & McMahon. points, to Denver 18 cents per hundred weight; from Morrison mi la to Denver, the same; from Denver or intermediate points to Longmont, eleven cents per hundred weight; total to Longmont, twenty-nine cents per hundred weight. Now, a green tie weighs about 200 pounds; this will make a tie, delivered at Longmont, cost in freight alone fifty-eight cents; the cost of cutting and hauling to the point of shipment by railroad cannot be much less than fifteen cents, making the total cost of a railroad tie seventy-three cents. It is safe to estimate that the ties upon the Denver and Rio Grande railroad did not cost over fitty cents each. Do not the U. P. authorities, in this, manifest a wonderfully tender regard for the interests of the people of Colorado? Do they not exhibit a marvelous anxiety to aid in developing the resources of the state? Is not this affair a touchin illustration of how delightful a thing it is for the people to be in the power and at the mercy of a great corpor tion? Does not this thing, indeed show how unnecessary is any law against discrimination? Does it not

conspicuously exhibit the folly and wickedness of those who asked for any such legislation? What more tender, more careful guardianship, indeed, can the people ask for than that furrished by the Union Pacific railroad eompany? Other rates fixed by the great corporation are: Coal per ton from Golden to Georgetown, \$3.50; ore per ton from Georgetown, \$5.50; fire brick from Golden to Georgetown, \$15 per ton; common brick, \$7 50. The low rate on coal is allowed because the selling price at Georgetown must be kept down to make a market against wood, and give the rosa any coal at all to carry. The rate is put up on ore because it must be sent to market, and there is no competition. The enormous rate on fire brick is charged because they cannot be manufactured at Ge rgetown, while common brick may be. Thus are the justness, the impartiality and the benevolence of

Eclertric Oil gives good satisfaction in this place,

the great corporation again touchingly illustrated. Who would be so foolish

as to ask for a law against discrimi-

A commission appointed by authority of the Mexican congress, to in-We would not attack the Russians national obligations due from that rewith our superior ferces, but concenpublic to its creditors, recently made its statement. It found that the principal of so much of the debt as is honestle binding on the nation to pay this army could take a position in the | and unpoid interest, foots up a total flank and rear of the Russians, and of \$145,000,000, the unpaid interest their army near Eydtkuhnen would being \$46,000,000. In the course of be compelled to surrender without its investigations the committee found claims, which the late Louis Napoleon the Northern Baltic provinces, to Mexico that resulted so fatally to the take the guards and northern troops emperor he set up, and in the end towards the Prussian frontier, Russia undermined his own popularity and Mexico has never by any official act

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IN NEBRASKA. ier will never yield any revenue, but is inadmissible, for they have we construct it for the purpose of be-Keep a complete abstract of title to al! Res Estate in Omaha and Douglas County. may! ing able to concentrate troops on the frontier at any important point." est increase of taxes, though they are and for ten years past have been pros-\$2,250,000 ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY and for ten years past have been pros-EXTRAORDINARY DRAWING, APRIL 12th. It is immaterial whether or not a pering. Mexico can urge the same "prominent Prussian officer of the excuse with much better reason. Her 15000 TIOKETS ONLY, 772 PRIZES. general staff," expressed the above condition for twenty years has been SMALLEST PRIZE, \$1,000. views to a Russian, but so much is the reverse of prosperous. She has Priza \$1.000,000 1 Prize L000,000 1 Prize \$25,001 200,000 8 Prizes, \$10,000 each 80,000 100,000 8 Prizes, 5,000 each 40,000 50,000 722 Prizes am't'g to \$2,250,000 certain, that the informant of The no credit, and her population—the St. Petersburg Zeitung fully under- mass of it-is extremely poor in tax-Whole Tickets, \$160; Halves, \$80; Quarters, \$40; Tenths, \$16; Twentieths, \$8, Fortieths, \$4. strength, and Russia's weakness in can realize but little by indirect taxacase of a war between the two countion. A debt of \$14 50 per capita in tries. There is not a shadow of a Mexico is a much greater butden on capita would be on the United States

terest on a national debt nearly

There is no doubt that Mexico in

tends to pay her honest debts. She

is not now able to do it. When, by

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