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DAKOTA, having abundozed all hope of admission to the Union, turns a cold with large additional amounts soon to be shoulder to the states and sends forth collected." her blizzards over the land with her acenstomed regularity.

FRANE WALTERS will probably see that the chairman of the house committee on elaims does his duty. Walters, who is an able financier, is not spending the winter at Lincoln for nothing.

THE health autherities of New York are to be commended for their efforts to put a stop to the manufacture of poisoned candy toys. They should however, not stop with the confiscation and destruction of the villianous stuff, but should vigorously prosecute the manufacturers, who ought to be sent to the penitetiary if possible.

KATE FIELD's boom for the governorship of Utah is assuming proportions not to be sneezed at. She has the hearty support of several leading newspapera, and now if Grover Cleveland wants to do the galiant thing and at the same time inflict upon the Mormons a merited punishment, let him appoint the waucy Kate to the gubernatorial chair in the domain of polygamy.

Ann now we are threatened with a lecturing tour from the Tichborns claimant. who, when he was first sent to prison, was an ignorant person, who could hardly read to be hoped that the present legislature or write. He may, however, have imwill put an end to the whole business, proved his education during his imprisonand if there are any more claims against ment sufficienty to lecture to Amoricans the national government let our reprewho are so willing to patronize Englishlec? sentatives at Washington attend to the turing tramps and cranks, like Oscar matter. Wilde and George Augustus Sala, who come to this country to make money.

The inter-state commerce bill, as passed -GOVERNOR PORCER, of Indiana, some by the house, does not apply to railroads years ago recommended the appointment operated within the boundaries of any of a joint committee of three of the best one state. It covers only those lines lawyers in each house of the legislature. that run from one state to another. Its to be called the committee on phraseprincipal features are the prohibition of ology, to whom all bills should be rediscrimination in freight charges, which ferred for such conrections as might be must be reasonable; a purchaser of a railnecessary. This is not a bad ides, and it way ticket is to have accommodations is suggested to the Nebraska legislature

Alabama, Kentucky, Texas and Virginia, consuming public to make them indep TOM KENNARD'S CLAIM. Nebraska's, greptest claimants. Tom the four showing an investment of \$62,-Kennard, has had prepared and printed 915,000. In three of the foregoing, an exhausilve report of his transactions | Texas being the exception, the new capiwhile acting as "state agent for the pros- tal was invested in mining and the proecution and collection of claims of the duction of iron. But the lists show state of Nebraska against the United that the manufactures of the south are

States." This instructive pamphlet is quite as diversified as are those of the

designed for the information of the Neporth, while mining enterprises extend nactment of a law rectif brauks legislature, from which Mr, Kento gold, silver, copper, iron ore, mica to laws will be necessa ry. It is the power used, as usual, expects to get a financial and coal. Development in these several behind the throne thr ,t aves them, and ir lift. It is an off year when the great branches brings the south into close re-Colorado they have, never been con-vinced that any s ach power exists. In claimant has no claim to present. Turnlations with the north. ing to the closing paragraph of hi the states where the people have shown that they canne , be trifled with the road pamphlet we find everything neatly GEN. JOSEPH R. ANDERSON, of Rich-

nond, Va., a leading citizen, has a letter summed up in the following nutshell: in the Dispatch of that city in favor prosperous. The idea that these corpor-" By this statement it will be seen that in the Dispatch of that city in laver ations are s' ronger than the people has of putting Gen. Grant on the retired been exple ded frequently, and the other be state has now in its treasury \$23,list of the army in the highest rank. He idea that they can buy any legislature if 770.42, the result of my work, and money expended nn der my contract authorized

ys: "Now I take the liberty to call on my false. They have tempted the legislafriend Senator Lamar to bring in such a tures of some of the western states with law, which gives me one-half collected, ill, and to express the hope that every mill tons, and have totally failed to buy and makes the state my debtor to the Southern man will vote for it. Let us them. The present Colorado legislature remember that since the 4th of last No- is not corrupt and it will agreeably amount of \$11,885 21, up to this time, vember the war is ever, and banish from surprise an anxious people. our minds and hearts every feeling of

prejudice or animesity that may have Mr. Kennard appeals to the legislature been engendered by the war. Let us reto give him this large sura of money, in member that this is our country, and that consideration of his services as claim we should all cherich the fame of our agent. If Mr. Kennard has a contract soldiers, no matter on which side of our in this country that the rising generation permitting him to charge fifty cents for unfortunate war it was won. And let us who properly appreciate the matutinal bear in mind, too, the great confidence porridge will be attonished to learn that collecting claims against the national eposed in us by the people of the Union this wholesome dist has only come into government for the benefit of the state in the last election, and ask ourselves if general use within the last tifteen years. it is not due to curselves, as well as to Curiously enough, the merit of its introof Nebraska, it is about time that that our fellow-citizens everywhere, to show contract be abrogated, otherwise Mr. by this act that we are capable of ignor-Kennard may continue to present claims ing prejudice and of 'doing unto others to the legislature during the rest of his.

as we would they should do unto us.' " life. Why the state should pay fifty per cent. for the collection of claims According to the last report of the diagainst the United States is something we rectors and warden of the Kansas penicannot understand, as the national govtentiary crime reached its highest mark strumental in giving to a willing people while prohibition was most effective in The story of this old German, Ferdiernment is solvent and pays all valid while prohibition was most effective in claims without any trouble. If Nebrasthat state. It shows that from counties ka has good claims why shall she not where the sale of liquors was not inter- Oh'o, in the most modest way, and whe have the full benefit of them, dollar for fered with "have come the less number is now the owner of great wealth, includdollar, instead of dividing with lobbyists of convicts, according to their population, and jobbers? Why cannot our senators than from many of the counties where and representatives attend to such matthe enforcement of the law (prohibition) business, is remarkable. illustrating as it ters? Is it not their business to look afwas most rigid and complete." Thus does the success which sometimes results four counties with no liquor law and a from a happy idea wisely carsied out. ter the business of the state at the capital? And, furthermore, do they not have population of 117,239 supplied ninty-five to get the appropriations passed after all convicts, while six counties with rigidly to pay these claims? Then why [any enforced law and a population of 115,longer allow the Kennards, the O'Hawes 865 supplied 111 convicts; or, to adopt and other such so-called claim agents to the language of the report, "from a proannoy the legislature at every session hibition population of 115,865 come six- its appearance to share the favor then and with some claim for their services which teen more convicts than from an antithey maintain they have rendered. It is prohibition population of 117,239."

> GROVER CLEVELAND it seems does not yet read his title clear. A cloud, al- the morning meal to their fullest proporhough no bigger than a man's band, has been thrown upon his claims to the presidency by Belva Ann Lockwood, and it may increase to serious proportions. In her petition presented to the senate, Mrs. Lockwood asks that the electoral vote of Indiana be given to her. She also demands that the vote of New York be thrown out, on the ground that if the votes polled in that state for her had not been counted for Cleveland he would not have carried the election. It strikes us

which we are duly appreciative. Fortunately, we are never likely to us oatmeal to that extent which makes its effect felt in a disagreeable and almost erazing titillation, to relieve which philanthropic Duke of Argyll devised simple but thoroughly effective plan which has made his name historic as a benefactor to the Scottish people. Railroad Legislation Necessary. Nebraska Farmer.

That some legislation in regard to rail that it is about time for designing females road rates is necessary few will doubt Yet the proper thing to do is more than to let Grover Cleveland have a rest and he man to experience in rallco competent to say. The railroads are doing for our state | what factories do for a city; hence, to cripple them would be a direct blow at one of our greatest interests. While on the other hand every bus-Cincinnati man who has been such by a incess depends upon the success of the stock and farm products, and to cripple them with exorbitant rates is a greater blow at business enterprises of all kinds. During the high prices of plump, healthy person, but when he grain and stock, the high rates were not felt so severely, and there was some excuse for high rates on the ground that grasshoppers, drouth and the natural

R-	harmony with all business transactions- money is more or less plenty-and not in	a trahenetions SP
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THE IOWA LAW.

outrage on their part wil & provoke the The Iowa law for the semi-annual pay ent of taxes is now in force, and he fol MONE o the fair thing on thei s own motion and ging it, they will owing is a brief synopsis of its p ovisions Taxes are due the first day of January and no penalty attach s until the first day of March. Between these two dates a person may pay all or half of his taxes and the other half then runs until the first day MON f September without penalty. When

erson fails to pay the half of his taxes or are the most r sasonable and the most before the fi st of April then the whole comes due, and penalty begins on the irst day of March. Taxes against real es tate are made a perpetual lien upon said real estate, and also taxes upon personal property are likewise a lien. When taxes come delinquent, which is on the first lay of Ma ch, if the first half has not been paid or if it has, then the last half be comes delinquent on the first of October, and in all cases the treasurer collects on delinquencies at the rate of one par cent a

THE KANSAS LAW.

month.

WAN A dish of oatmeal on the breakfast It is reported that several members are in favor of the Kansas law in preference 5071 table is now so much a matter of course to all others, and bills incorporating its WAN Bluffs. features have been drawn and will soon bo introduced. This law makes taxes WAN delinquent on the first of January, but no penalty or interest attaches until the first of May following. Any person paying taxes before the first of January nve., opp man or S duction among us is mainly due, not to the enterprise of a native of the "Land WAN at gets a rebate of five per cent; if paid between January 1st and May 1st, two o' cakes," as might reasonably have been WAN fei and a half per cent rebate. From the the case, but to the business energy of a first of May till the first of July a penalty poor but far-sighted German, who, in the WAN of two and a half per cent is added, and nature of things, had no practical ac and Dou after the first of Ja'y the penalty is five quaintance with the excellent qualities of the food which he has been so largely inper cent. The premium plan has proved WAN very successful in Kansas, more than seventy five per cent of the taxes being paid every year before the first of May. WAN nand Schnmaoher by name, who began

Tracing Phelan's Career,

LONDON, Jaunary 14.-The police were as certaining that Capt. Phelan lived in Sheffield

ing half a dozen mills, two grain elevators in 1883 and openly avowed himself the agent and several ware houses, with upwards of WAN a thousand people employed in hisoatmeal of O'Donavan Rossa. He always dressed well, fit asso wearing a different suit of clothes every day Pro All tow dm't as per of G and sesmed abundantly supplied with money. He had a large quantity supplied with money. He had a large quantity or lugzage including a dressing case containing silver and ivory toilet requisities. He denounced the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish, and under So for there has been nothing but benefit to those who use the morning Iowaid porridge as a palatable and healthful Secretary Burks, saying it was a tad plan, but when James Cary turned informer Phelan cursed him and uttered vague threats of vengeance. Phelan's acquaintances in Sheffield remembered this fact when Cary was change from the cakes made of buckwheat and other grains which were WAN 826 18th formerly consumed in far greater quantities than since oatmeal made slain by O'Donnell, and they believe Phelan had something to do with planning Cary's WAN lis still accorded them. Kind nature has taking off. ants a dealt so lavishly with us in the variety Iress R.

Death of a Texas Earl. GALVISTON, Tex., January 14.- The News

we have not to depend upon any single Biz Springs, Tex, special says: Earl of Aylesford, died at the Cosmopolitan hotel, at one of them to round out the pleasures of 1:30 last night from inflamation of the bowels W^{AN} jau His remains will be sent to England. given us a new and wholesome dish for

Socialistic Vengeance.

A Nex BERLIN, January 14.-Police Commissione W as Rumspff, who has been active in prozecuting ocialists, was found dead last night in front of his own house. He was stabbed twice. WAN WA

All the ice that is used in Mexico comes from the top of Popocatapetl, is brought A kee down the mountains on the backs of the natives and then sixty miles on the cars Address to the city, where it is sold at wholesale at ten cents a pound. At the bar rooms ced drinks are very expensive, and ice WAN is seldom seen anywhese else. Wm L. M

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man or Swede preferred. 594 150 WANTED-Girl to do general housawork. Apply	Farnam St. 434-	
W at 1618 Mason st., bet. 10th and 11th. 662-17p WANTED-Girl at 513 N 19th st.; German pro ferred. 670-14p	P 912 RENT-Store building with residence ai \$22, per month in good location, D. L. Thomas 416 tf	
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WANTED-Good wages will be paid to an ex- perienced girl to do general housework; call	FOR SALE-G od Remington gun and cutfit, 526 632-15p	
at 2466 Dodge street. 181tf WANTED-A girl to wish, iron and cook; wages to competent help, \$4 per week; references re- quired, 612 S 18th st. 657-17p	FOR SALE OR TRADE-Good stock farm of 560 acres, 20 miles from Omain, one mile from Springfield, Neb; will trade for Omaina property. Address Wooley & Harrison, Omaha, or G. M. Harri- ton, Springfield, Neb. \$77 feb2p	
WANTED-100 sylicitors, good pay to the right man. Address Nebraska Mutual Marriage hen- cfit association, Fremont, Neb. 941feb 5	FOR SALE CHEAP-Oneclegant chamberset, one regulator clock, one nearly new Knabe Piano, five gold framed pictur's, one horse, harness and phaeton, one Halla safe, small size, one beautiful chima coffeeset. Inquire No. 2014 Harney St., bet. 20th and 21st 234-jan 18	
PrAIRIE CHICKENS-1 want a man in every town in the state to buy them for cash. N' imit as to quantity D. B. Beemer, buyer and shipo per of Game poultry and Eggs, S01, 503, 505, and 807		
Howard St., Omaha. 423-11 SITUATIONS WARTED.	FOR SALE - 66x165 feet on Cuming street 3 blocks opposite Fost office. 428-tf	
WANTED-Situation by and machinist, who has solve the second secon	FOR SALE-132x124 feet on corner, south-east front, house 3 rooms, barn, 3 blocks west of Park ave, and Leavenworth, cawy payments, cheap 81,700. John L. McCague, opposite Post Office, 427.4	
WANTED-By a young man, experienced and re- liable book-keeper, with best of references, wants a situation with one of the larger firms. Ad- dress R. C., Eee office. 609-17p	FOR SALE-Horses, mules, harness and wagons on one or two years time. Real estate sccurity 9. L. Thomas. 428-tf	
WANTED-Situation to do general housework in a small family, 16th and Cuming st, No. 1618. 747-14p	FOR SALE-My building and stock of clothing, boots and shoes, will trade for farming land. Geo H. Peterson, 804 South 10th St., Omaha.	
WANTED-Situation by a middle aged man as janitor or watchman. J. I. Bee office. 626-15p	FOR SALE-Cheap, horse and buggy, 2108, Cum-	
A N experienced dress maker will do sewing in pri- vate families. Call at 1414 Dodge. 631-18, WANTED-By experienced hotel man, a position as clerk or managor. Address F. E. F., Bee	FOR SALE-if taken at over, whole or half inter-	
WANTED-A position as an apprentice in a bar ware store. Address C. S. Bargelt, Norfel	mosths; good location; rent low; cali at No, 1512 Howard st. 641-14p FOB SALE-1 set of harness, 1 wagon and coal	
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A keepor, in wholesale susabilitatment in Oman. Address "C." care Bee. 898-81 EINCELLARROUS WARTS.	F 662-15p FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good steam flouring mill with two run of burrs and one feed burr: all in	
WANTED-Platterer to rent house and simole, 27th and Howard; rent to be paid in work. Wm L. Monroe, 6th and Douglas sts. 555-14p	good repair and only been used 18 months. Situated on one of the bet business lots in Krarney, Neb, Will dispose of lot and mill together or mill alone:	
WANTED-Two gentlemen; first class board. Ad-	a fine location; will sell ongood terms, or trade for other desirable property. Address Lock Box 002 Kearney, Neb. 517feb5	

that such a committee might improve in a great degree a large portion of the bills that are introduced by inexperienced membere.

THE bill introduced in the senate by Church Howe for the relief of delinquent tax-payers ought to be passed by the legislature. It abolishes the five per cent. penalty on taxes not paid on the regulation of inter-state commerce. January 1st, and provides for the refunding of the same to all who have paid and fair to the people, but it. We would again suggest that a pre- whether it will pass the senate remains tion. mium be offered for the payment of taxes to be seen. That body, as is well-known, before they become delinquent. This plan is successfully carried out in several states, and there is no reason why it cannot be adopted in Nebraska.

A FIGHT between two policemen is like a fight between any other two men. One makes the a sault and the other naturally makes a defence. The action of the pouncil, therefore, in dismissing Policeman Ruans and retaining Policeman Buckley seems to be fair, with the exception of the punishment inflicted upon the latter by a fine of two weeks' salary. Unless Buckley did something to cause the assault upon him, and continued the fight longer than a reasonable defense called for, we cannot see why he should be fined or even consured,

MAYOR MURPHY'S appointment of F. W. Gray as a member of the board of public works to fill the vacancy saused by the resignation of Mr. Wilson is a very creditable selection for the important position, and it will prove very satisfactory to the public. The council promptly confirmed the appointment. Mr. Gray is a prominent and successful appointed and that all boilers in this city business man. He has served in the city council and also in the legislature, and his record in business and in his official positions is unimpeachable. The city is to be congratulated upon having Mr. Gray as a member of the board of public works.

It is becoming more evident every day importance of a careful inspection at that prohibition in Iowa does not prohibit. times cannot be overestimated. So far in Iowa show that the prohibition law is the creation of such an office is concerned a dead letter in those places. All of it can be easily met by the fees which these reports, with one exception, favor will be paid by the owners of boilers, so the repeal of the law, as there are more that the salary list of the city will not be saloons and more drunkenness now than increased.* when the sale of liquor was licensed. Council Bluffs has ten saloons more than before the prohibition law went into gra of presperity in mining and manufacloosa one, Davenport ten, Des Moines 1,865 new enterprises established in that liquor is not openly sold in that city, months, the sggragate capital of which which seems to be the only one of con smounts to \$105,269,500. Much of this siderable size where a successful attempt capital has been contributed by northern has been made to enforce the law. The men, but the southern people themselves and Atlantic maintain the revenue for- the resources of the several states. The merly received form saloon licenses by capital invested last year was

drinks," which is only an evasion,

equal to those furnished to any other par his seat without any further annoy son having a ticket of the same class; ance. three cents a mile is the maximum pas-THE danger of making love "unsight songer fare; all drawbacks and rebates

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

are unlawful; pooling is prohibited beand unseen" is illustrated in the case of a tween competing railways; and greater Missourl woman for breach of promise. compensation shall not be charged for a The defendant explains that the woman shorter haul than for a longer. This bill covers the main points in the matter of sent him a photograph showing him a It is fair to the railroads went to see her he found her as thin as a shadow and nearly dead with consump-The government directors' report of

is much more under the control of the railroad lobby than the house of representatives. The responsibility of adopting or rejecting this wholesome measure now rests directly with the senate, and the action of every member of that body

fooling around the legislature its issuance will be closely watched by the people. of free passes would be greatly reduced. If the senate has the back-bone to rewist the great pressure of the powerful rail-THE BEE thought the market house road lobby it will certainly be something project was dead beyond resurrection, to be wondered at. At any rate it is safe

out Secretary Gibson, of the board of to predict that in the senate, if the bill trade, says that "it is not dead, but ever gets out of committee, it will be sleepeth." It occurs to us that it is about materially changed, and tinkered in many time to wake it up. respects in accordance with the suggestions of the railroad lobby. There are Railroad Legislation in Colorado.

now before that body several proposi-Denver Tribune-Republican. tions to amend the bill, and when they While there is no wild spirit of grangcome up the whole matter will be opened erism in the legislature, nor a disposition to do anything that would injure the anew. The consequence will be long distockholders of the roads, there is a deep cussions and postponements from time to determination that certain flagrant abuse time with no other view than to kill the shall be corrected. Behind this feeling bill, and to defeat all legislation on the in the legislature is a solid public sentiment. The principle of "cha-ging all the

subject of railway regulation.

THE BEE has several times taken occaminers and manufacturers to railroad emsion to urge that a boiler-inspector be ployes and takes, or aims to take. from them all they make above a living. It does not starve them out absolutely for the same reason be carefully inspected at frequent intervals. There are now in use in Omaha that the slaveholder did not apply the quite a large number of bollers for manulash until his valuable slave was killed. Rebate, by which a few powerful firms are enriched at the expense of the genfacturing and steam-heating purposes, and some of them are located in the most eral public and to the utter ruin of comcrowded portions of the city. There is peting firms, will be prohibited by the more or less danger from explosion, most stringent penalties, and ample legal owing to various causes, and hence the machinery to enforce the prohibition will shippers who captivate or buy the good graces of railway officials and obtain va-Reports from the mayors of eighteen cities as the expense that will be incurred by rious advantages over their competitors, will be effectually prevented. Discrimi-nation against Colorado cities and in favor of cities in other states by roads islation can do it. Mr. Gilmore's committee to investi-

THE south is being blessed with an effect, Keokuk fifteen, Boone four, Sioux turing enterprises. The Baltimore Man. not succeed in doing so. It calls for evi-City thirteen, Ottumwa fifty three, Oska- ufacturers' Record farnishes a list of dence. forty. The mayor of Cedar Rapids writes sonthern states within the past twelve bates and other unfair advantages over and unreasonable from the fact that the city councils of Dubuque, Council Bluffs are doing a fair share toward developing may be silenced either by threats or still sessment, and attach a fine, if it is a con issuing license for the sale of "legal distributed over fourteen states, they are not to be blamsd for protecting April after the assessment has tern the principal of which

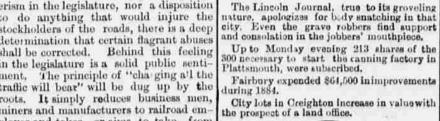
extra expenses to railroads in settling ; new country must be made up during good times. But the day is past when the Union Pacific railroad shows among these excus s are valid, and unless the railroads see fit to meet the demands for other things that the free passes issued low rates, the people will be sure to take by the company amount to nearly \$1,000,the matter into their own hands, and as 000 a year. If the railroad bosses would has nearly always been the case are liable keep the railroad out of politics and quit to go to extremes,

STATE JOITINGS.

"You have a pratty full train to-day," re-marked a passenger to a B. & M. conductor last Saturday. "Yes," responded the gentle man of the punch, "the linest train of dead-heads that ever pulled out of Lincoln. Seven tickets and ninety-one passes. The legisla ture has adjourned over Sunday."

The Fremont debating club, composed largely of republicans, has given an emphatic "no" to the question, "To the Victor belong the spoils."

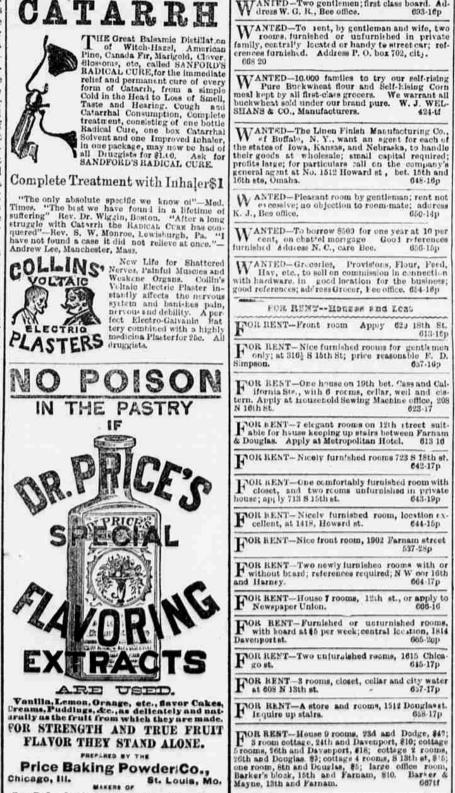
R. S. More, of Kearney, has distributed ten tons of coal among the poor of the city-a commendable way of softening the blizards.



THE TAX LAW.

Comments on the Present and Suggestions for a Better.

The Pawnee Republican comments as follows: "The law enacted by the legislature of this state two years ago, making taxes due on the first of November of the same year of assessment, and delinquent be provided. Favoritism, by which the from and after the first of January following, is one of the most unjust measures that ever became a law. And the climax was reached in attaching a penalty of 5 per cent. if the taxes were not paid prior to the first of January following the the assessment. The taxes of 1883 bewhich traverse Colorado territory will be came due at the same time, thus making checkmated, if any direct or indirect leg- a double burden upon the tax-payer. The Lord knows it's about all the average citizen can do to pay his taxes once a year: gate rallway descrimination has an im-but to walk up to the treasurer's office and pay two years' taxes a: one fell and pay two years' taxes at one fell swoop is a little more than the average intanding to reach a crying evil, it may Nebraskan cares to endure. As has been But the very men who can give heretofore noted in these columns, it will be embarrassed. If they are the law making January first the time heavy firms which actually receive re- for taxes to become delinquent, is unjust their competitors, they will not destroy a "soft thing" by stating the facts. On the other hand, the injured competitors though mad enough to tell all they know, are still at the mercy of the roads, and taxes delinquent October first after as worse treatment, or by promise that they stitutional prerogative of the law-making too, shall have rebates. With shippers power, but do not make taxes on real this is strictly a matter of business, and estate delinquent until the following were themselves from ruin. It rests with the made. These dates seem to us to be in CALIN BROS.

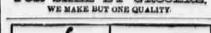


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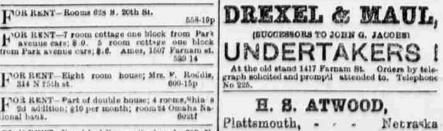
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