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A little money invested in real estate in this county now is a pretty sure road to wealth.

Winter has been lingering in the lap of spring with unusual persistency. The months of March and April somehow got transposed.

Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, says it is a hundred to one shot that Govenor Hughes, of New York, will be the next republican nominee for president, and that he

Tom Watson hates a negro about as much as he does a republican. He never loses an opportunity to manifest his venom. His latest episode occurred on a railroad train when he got mad at the negro porter because the train was running too slow to suit him and knocked the porter down with his grip.

Land values in this county, while constantly on the increase, are out of proportions with those in other sections. Land that will grow forty bushels of corn to the acre here is worth as much as the same kind of soil east of us that sells at double the figure asked here. Now is the time to get a farm in Holt county.

The latest report of the postmaster general discloses that the government is paying about 30 per cent. more per ton to the railroads for conveying the mails than the express companies pay on matter similar to mail. The spirit to do a little grafting on a job of work to be paid for from the public treasury is universally prevalent.

The Burlington railroad undertook to instigate a revolt against the twocent passenger law, but has failed to enlist any sympathy from other roads. The two-cent rate is proving so popular that the railroads are making more money out of the passenger traffic than under the old system of passes for some and a three-cent rate for others.

The Russian czar receives annually from the state \$7,000,000, his wife \$100,000, the crown prince \$500,000 and and prejudice the minds of their fol-\$20,000. The tax payers in Russia are great crime against labor was being thus sustaining the "divine right of committed by holding Moyer and Haykings" to the tune of about \$8,000,000 a year. Compared with this the salary publicly expressed the belief that of the president of the United States looks like fifteen cents.

The county clerk is wondering how to proceed in the matter wolf of bounties as no notice of appropriations has been received yet. The wolf bounty is a useless expense, the same as the game and fish law is a benefit to the Omaha and Lincoln gun clubs, creating salaried offices that are a useless expense. People living where wolves | inal. are troublesome will kill them without the bounty.

The first case in this judicial district to come within the provisions of tion meets next month to fix the valthe new law ruling out an attorney in uations on railroad property at the a law suit because of blood relation same time when the state railway with the trial judge happened at commission is in session for the pur-Butte, Boyd county. M. F. Harring- pose of adjusting freight rates. He John A Golden, justice...... ton appears as attorney in a criminal says: "While the freight men are JA Golden action in that county. He will re-telling the commission how much J A Golden ..... main in the case while his brother, money is invested in the roads and R M Conrad..... Judge Harrington, will turn the trial how valuable the property is, in order

The anti-pass law, enacted by the last legislature, provides that only employees who devote the major portion of their time to the service of the road would be entitled to free transportation. It was thought this would eliminate the lawyers and doctors of the Fremont Tribune, is a dandifrom the list of pass holders, but the for the company can ride on transportime was devoted to the service of the corporation. The bill must have been

WATER-SOAKED STOCK.

The report of the committee apto investigate the railroads of that state makes interesting reading, especially at this time when the roads are claiming that the reduction in passenger and freight rates in the various states will seriously cripple the various roads. The railroad property in the state is valued at \$215,000,000 by the committee. This is approximately \$27,000 a mile. The property is capitalized at \$400,000,000, or \$50,000 a mile on an average. The net earnings according to the committee's findings averaged over \$5,000 a mile last year, or eighteen per cent on the committee's valuation.

The report says that to arrive at the cost of reproducing and equipping the B E Sturdevant..... different lines in their present condition the committee considered the original cost of construction; the cost of improvments, betterment and equipment added since; the cost and character of the lines recently built; the expense of operating and the earnings under existing rates; value of stock and bonds; the geography of the line and the judgment displayed in its John Torpy.....

Referring to the Chicago Great Western road the report says:

"This road was built by A. B. Stick ney, who raised the funds by acquiring, organizing, reorganizing and harmonizing corporations of Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois."

The capital stock and funded debt of the road is \$143,668 per mile, and the committee finds it is valued at about one-fifth that, or \$28,000 a mile. In its last report the company certifies that the line and equipment cost \$98,011 per mile.

Referring to the fact that in 1891 there was reported for "purchase of constructed road" \$6,317,191.52, the committee says "it was then 815 miles ong. Fifteen years later this elastic tem had been stretched to \$50,594,344-28, but the whole line had shrunk sixty miles in length." It had been watered too much.

President Roosevelt has effectually silenced the guns of the socialistic agitators who pose as labor champions. With amazing impudence some of these self-constituted leaders organized a society for the express purpose C W Jury..... of demanding an acquittal of Moyer and Haywood, members of the Western Federation of Miners charged with the murder of Governor Steunenberg of Idaho. The socialists have been making incendiary appeals and doing Chas Finney..... neir utmost to enflame with passion C M Fowler..... each other member of the royal family lowers and to make them believe a wood for trial. President Roosevelt John P Oibson ..... Moyer and Haywood represented an undesirable type of citizens. The excited socialists at once accused the president of endeavoring to influence the court and jury unfavorable to the miners. The president replies in a letter showing up their rank inconsistencies, and brands the organized movement of members of the Federation to demand the acquittal of the prisoners as un-American and crim-

A newspaper man at Lincoln describes in advance a scene to be witnessed when the state board of equalizaof the same over to Judge Westover. to keep freight rates up, the tax agents of the railroads will be across the building telling the state board the railroad property is practically A L Cunningham ..... \$68 80 worthless in order to keep the assessment down.".

Ross Hammond, the talented editor date for Internal Revenue Collector attorney general has held that any and the juicy salary of \$4,500 per year lawyer or doctor traveling on business that goes with the honor of holding the office. Senators Burkett and tation, no matter what portion of his Brown owe more of their political success, in the senatorial fights, to Ross Hammond than to any one man very loosely drawn, when the intent in the state and as he is in every way of the lawmakers can be thus easily worthy of the honor The Frontier hopes to see him land it.

The governors of Nebraska, Minnesota, Kentucky and Mississippi have pointed by the Minnesota state senate accepted invitations to send delegates to the national conference on trusts called by the National Civic Federation to meet in Chicago next month. Many other states will participate.

John Coffey......William Hubby....

Lewis Stebener....

Galena Lumber Co...... 119 85

Wm Gibson ...... 10 

ΓF Donohoe.....

John Dwyer.....

A S Cates.....

Lars Bartelson.....

Brook Hardware Company.....

Louis Stebener..... 42 50

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The best weapon for the country merchant to use in combating the cat- | Edwards & Bradford Lbr Co ... 11 26 alogue houses is printers' ink. In several towns throughout the state the merchants have adopted this method and say they find it very suc-

George L Butler..... B F Anson.... Patrick Barrett.....
Townsend Bridge Co..... Supervisor Proceedings. Arthur Mullen ..... \$110 38 Townsend Bridge Co..... Rodell Root..... 158 70 Gallagher & Saberson...... 196 46 James Davidson..... L E Skidmore ..... E J Hershiser..... E McCride.... Frank Welton..... F O Hammetberg..... J H Wilson.... E H Whelan .... Wm Krotter Co.... Zeb Warner.... Wm Krotter Co.... H Williams.... John Vanavery... Levi Van Valkenburg.... Frank Urban... Wm Krotter Co..... J H Logeman..... Patrick Minton.....
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George L. Butler
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Galeria Lumber Co W A Hiscox ..... J Simmonson School district No..... B E Sturdevant..... 160 00 Galena Lumber Co..... Silas Rohr..... 
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G Hoateling......

John Fundus.....

Bert Freed.....

Wm Gumb . .....

Mullen..... 16

J A Golden....

Oliver Graves.....

W R Johnson.... Ira Lapham ..... H D Grady .. ..... S L Thompson..... Peter Duffy..... C W Deuel.... Mr. Chairman: I move that the following be allowed on the bridge fund of 1906. Motion carried.

enger books, are torn and delapidated and are not in condition to be rebound so as to give them durability, and owing to the fact that these books are very important records, upon which titles to real estate may be based and to charge said \$45, erroneously charged in which the county is very much interested, I move that the county treasurer be instructed and authorized to order for the county and at the county's expense, blank books, properly ruled and bound, in which the said vant, C. D. Keyes. Motion carried. Scavenger records may be transcribed, and that said books shall be a more compact form than those in use at present, and that the county treasurer be authorized and instructed after said books are obtained to have said Scavenger books transcribed in said new books, and that the county treasurer be instructed and authorized to employ the necessary assistance to transcribe said books at a salary not to exceed \$54.17 per month for each assistant so employed.

B. E. Sturdevant. W. S. Roberts.

O'Neill, Neb., March 21, 1907.-1 move, Mr. Chairman, that P. A. Lindburg be allowed \$25 damages for

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O'NEILL, NEB. & Abraham Saunto

road running around creek on his land, as per understanding had with him when I inspected the same.

W. S. Roberts. Rodell Root.

Motion carried. O'Neill, Neb., March 21, 1907.-To the Honorable Board of Supervisor: Please transfer all bond money belonging to district No. 74, Holt county, now on hand and all that may here after be paid into said bond fund, to the general fund of said district 74.

G. E. Clabaugh, Director. Petition granted.

O'Neill, Neb., March 18, 1907.-To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: Please transfer all money in bond fund of school district No. 216 to the general fund of said district, all bonds having been paid.

C. E. Remmington, Director. H. S. White, Moderator.

Petition granted. Norwood, Neb., March 16, 1907.-To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Holt county, Nebraska: The bonds having been paid off in school district No. 205 of Holt county, Nebraska, will you order all money in the bond fund turned into the general fund of said district. Thos. Johnson, Treasurer.

Venel Kryel, Moderator. Petition granted.

On motion a refund of \$3 was granted to William Armstrong, he having paid his poll tax in road district No. 48 in cash and also in labor for the

On motion a refund of \$3 was grant ed to John Robertson, he having paid poll tax in cash and labor in road dis trict No. 10 for the year 1905.

On motion the following were grant ed refunds, they having paid poll tax in cash and labor: J. W. Stites, district No. 55, \$3; Dan Grady, Ewing village, \$3; W. Ernesti, district No. 15, \$3.

O'Neill, Neb., March 21, 1907.-To ing charged up against school district No. 74, against bond fund, July 17, 1905, by D. J. Cronin, county treasurer, from the statement herewith attached from J. F. Gallagher, who collected the money for the bond company, and from receipt given by said J. F. Gallagher to D. J. Cronin, county treasurer, said receipt being on file with herewith attached, I am convinced, ing to the fact that the books in the after carefully looking up records and treasurer's office, known as the Scav- from statements and copy of receipts attached, that said mistake was a clerical error, and I therefore move that we do order and that J. C. Harnish, treasurer of Holt county, Nebraska, is hereby instructed and ordered up to school district No. 74 of Holt county on July 17, 2905, to school district No. 152 of Holt county and that he give school district No. 74 credit for the same.-B. E. Sturde-

> A Woman Tells How to Relieve Rheumatic Pains.

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able to get along for extended periods without drinking. Sheep in the southwestern deserts go for forty to sixty days in winter without drink, grazing on the green, succulent vegetation of that season. Peccaries in the desert of Sonora live in little dry hills where there is no natural water for long periods. They cannot possibly find water-In fact, for months at a time. The only moisture they can obtain comes from roots and the fruits of cacti, but the most extraordinary case is that of the pocket mouse, one of the common rodents of the desert. This little creature. by the way, has a genuine fur lined "pocket" on the outside of its cheek. When it is hungry it takes food from this pocket with its paw, just as a man would pull a ham sandwich from his pocket. One of these mice has been kept for three years with no other food than the mixed bird seed of commerce. During this period it had not a taste of either water or green food. Other experimenters have found, in fact, that these mice in captivity refuse such treats, not seeming to know that water is good to drink. The bird seed put before this mouse contained not more than 10 per cent of moisture, which is less than is necessary for digestion. Stuff so dry as this cannot even be swallowed until it is moistened by saliva. Yet this remarkable mouse gave nothing but his time to the interests of science. He suffered nothing in health or spirits during his captivity .-Brooklyn Eagle.

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