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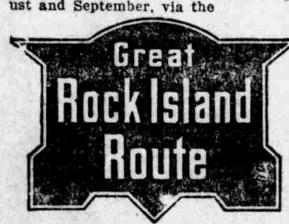
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stronger proof is needed of fraud and collusion between them and the trans-I want to say to the court that the

should conclude to grant it, is this: first fix the value per mile of every just assessment in this state until the the franchise has a value that should the first prerequisite to be exercised by uary. Why, the Union Pacific railroad an intelligent judgment in the matter | would earn just as much money this of an assessment is to first ascertain year as ever. The earnings would be the value per mile or every railroad just as large, but what would the in the state.

The Missouri Pacific, in the same it would be worth just what it would market for \$53,000 a mile, and yet both | was about to expire, just as it expired Omaha is earning interest upon more where some fellows thought they than \$50,000 a mile. The preliminary ought to take it in for the purpose of reports for this year ending on June getting on the inside in the new or-30 indicate that it is worth \$60,000 a ganization. That is all it would be mile, and yet it is assessed for \$5,200 | worth. So the fact that it earns mona mile. The entire purpose from beginning to end has been simply to let important guide, in the determining of these people practically fix their own a going, live concern, vet it is not the assessment without reference to their only guide. But the capital stock, the value, without any consideration for fair value plus the bonded debt that what the value of the property was be- capitalizes the whole thing and you cause this board now admits that it get the value of the entire property indoes not know, that it never did know, cluding the perpetual franchise. that it never tried to know what these railroads were worth per mile. That is just the kind of a state board of equalization that will satisfy these transportation corporations. The kind of a fellow they want is a man that

road; its franchise that collects this

dead corporations that not one man

out of fifty in Nebraska ever heard of

one of them except the B. & M. Who

knows where the Oxford & Kansas is

of the ordinary citizen? Why, you

take up these corporations that they

have assessed here, nobody knows

anything about them, they have got no

railroad, they run no rattroad, they

exercise no franchise, they couldn't

assess the franchises of these fifteen

corporations because they are dead.

They are in the same condition that

the old Union Pacific was, they have

passed out of existence, and that is

why their franchise was not assessed,

because there is none there to assess,

they have ceased to exercise their

franchise in this state, and in place

of these fifteen subsidiary corpora-

might exercise the right of eminent

domain in this state, and turned over

the entire property, as the Burlington

report says, to the great parent cor-

poration, the Chicago, Burlington &

Quincy, and that is the road whose

franchise should have been assessed

and not one dollar of property, fran-

chise, tangible or intangible, is as-

to assess these dead corporations, but

sessments in other states and I be-

more than all the terminals in Omaha Omaha, that whole fire department 's

tions they have organized so they

that is the question of the assessment. of property within the cities of Omaha, South Omaha and Lincoln, if in the doesn't know and doesn't want to judgment of the court it properly know. And that is the kind of a board | arises in this case. I think with one view of the case it might arise; in anwe are arraigning here. What I have said of these roads apother view of the case it might be deplies also, though with less force, to termined to have that case left for arthe smaller roads. Because there is gument in a subsequent case, I think. no question even when you get among however, it could be disposed of in railroads that the bigger the road the the case here. bigger the sinner. Now you take the The constitution provides in the rev-Burlington. They have arranged this enue section for ordinary taxation thing in such a way that if a man and then by Sec. 6, Art. 9, it provides Prudent people buy their drugs and didn't want to know he easily couldn't for municipal taxation and is as folpatents here and save money. Here know the earnings that they have lows: made. The only earnings of the Bur-"The legislature may invest the cor-\$1.00 Pierce's Remedies..........65c they separated the B. & M. from \$1.00 Paine's Celery Compound....65c the balance of the road. Now do you benefitted. For all other corporate \$1.00 Stuart's Dyspeptic Tablets. 65c get these valuations? Why, they may be vested with authority to as-

porate authorities of cities towns and improvements by special assessment, \$1.00 Pinkham's Compound......65c showed that that road from Kearney sess and collect taxes, but such taxes \$1.00 Kilmer's Swamp Root......65c down earned \$12,000 a mile net each shall be uniform in respect to per-The court will notice that the pro-Castoria, Dr. Pitcher's Formula....13c mile, they were not afraid it would be is very different from that relative to You To each purchaser of \$1 worth of pushed up higher if any, than the general taxation which refers to state goods we give a substantial present Union Pacific, so they practically and county taxation, where the con--there is no prescription too difficult shoved the whole net earnings of the stitution by its express terms leaves for us to all and we'll save you state into that 191 miles from Kearney the manner of determining that entiremoney. Come in and get acquainted. to Plattsmouth and said if they do ly to the legislature. And under that Add 25c for boxing where goods are stick us up there a thousand or two power the legislature has the right

stock of the Union Pacific be worth,

ey, while that is one guide, and a very

One more thought that I wish to

urge, and then I will leave the ba!-

ance of the time to my associates, and

we will get off for three or four and it is proper that it should for thousand a mile for every other mile county and state purposes because the of the 2,400. We can stand that on counties are only portions of the state 191 if the other can be assessed on carrying on the same general busithe theory that it doesn't earn any ness, that is, having to help bear some money. And you take it right though of the expenses, such as looking after that is what it shows. Why, you the insane and unfortunate, upholdwould almost have sympathy for these ing the criminal laws. maintaining railroads if you would read that re- peace throughout the state. It is the port and you would wonder why it county that does all these things, it is was and what jealousy there must be not the municipalities, so for all these The in order to let this road earn over purposes all the counties are mere \$12,000 a mile while the batance of the subdivisions of the state subdivided bankrupt. Now there was a purpose as to these municipalities there is a taxation. And so they have taken in these powers of the state, they do not the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, enforce the criminal laws, that burden which earns all of this money, whose is not placed upon them, but they have treasury it finally reacnes, whose burdens of a more serious character. stockholders finally get the dividends and the framers of the constitution and who make the profit upon the having that in mind provided that for property within the municipality autribute and tolls from the people, its thority might be given to the cities franchise is not assessed, its property | to assess the same, but it must be done

uniformity as to all property within

the limits of that corporation. You take the city of Omaha for example, here are these companies with property which it is evident here that all of them combined, not one of them. but all of them combined, it is evident that their property there is worth millions of dollars. Here is this Union Pacific bridge that transports not only the persons and property in connection with the Union Pacific railroad. but that of five other great transportation corporations, a property, I suppose, worth at least a couple of millions of dollars, and perhaps more; within the city of Omaha which pays city taxes for the support of that municipal government, then the home of the man who has got a \$5,000 place not taxed in uniformity with the prophas got nothing in common so far as municipal purposes are concerned, it balance of Douglas county, it has noth- pay for it. LAWS & DOLAN, ing in common with the balance of the counties in the state. The powers that sessed against the C., B. & Q. So that are exercised are absolutely separate when they come to reassess here, if and distinct, its duties are different your honors shall see fit to award the from those of the state or the counties writ, it will be their duty not simply that are carrying out the policies and purposes of the state so that our conto assess this entire property as a tention is that all of this property. live, going concern with a valuable that it is fair to the people of Omaha franchise, as a dividend paying road, and it is not unfair to the people livnot these fifteen dead corporations, but ing in the country counties in Nebraska at all, it makes no difference Something has been said here of as- to them and it is fair to the other property owners in Omaha, South lieve we have the assessment here Omaha and Lincoln that all of these from Missouri, which was offered in immense properties that get protecevidence. The assessment in Missouri tion from the city government that at any event is about \$12,200 a mile. they should have to bear their share of At the annual meeting of the stock- I don't know as that amounts to very municipal taxation, bear their share of holders of The Lincoln Supply Co., a much here one way or the other, or municipal burden the same as any proves very much, because in the end other property there. If they need the test is whether these people are police protection the police furnish paying thir fair share or the taxes in and paid for by public taxation on the to June 21 were examined and the as- proportion to the value of their prop- property within the city of Omaha is sets were found to be \$23.500 and the erty when compared with other prop- at their beck and call. If they need erty in the state. The Union Pacific protection from fire the whole fire de-\$8,252.87. Personal accounts, \$5,376.43. has a half mile in Missouri and for partment of Omaha, which is supthat half mile they are assessed \$190,- ported not at the expense of the state, 000. Why that one-half mile is as- not at the expense of any county, but sessed at as much in Missouri, in fact at the expense of the taxpayers of

For over sixty years Mrs. Winslow's If they refuse to make a record of but when you get the net earnings and the charges are paid by taxation with-Soothing Syrup has been used by their failure to do these things? What when, as counsel say, or seem to claim, in the city of Omaha for municipal that the franchise was considered, purposes. So that we contend that have you considered the franchise and | this property getting the same protecportation company whose property net earnings? Not at all, the net earn- tion in every respect as all other propthey have exempted simply because ings are simply one guide to the value erty within the state; this property of the property, but as pointed out getting that which is known as muby Judge Miller in the T. B. & W. nicipal protection as distinguished first thing and the most important case in Illinois a road may lose money from state protection carried out by value is incalculable. It will relieve thing, in my judgment, that should be for two or three years, but it may have the county, that al of this property contained in this writ, if your honors a bright future, it may be in a terri- while it should be assessed and distritory which is developing and growing buted over the lines for state and and in the future it may pay large county purposes and treated as a unit, railroad in Nebraska. That is the first dividends and be profitable to the own- yet, under the rule of the constituproposition. You never will get a ers, and when that condition exists tion which says that all of it shall be assessed udiformly, that provision of state board first fixes the value per be taxed. And so it is with some of the constitution requires that this mile. After that they can equalize these roads here, as I have illustrated property shall be assessed in the city and assess it in the same ratio as in the case of the Union Pacific. Sup- of Omaha for municipal purposes at other property is assessed in the state. pose the Union Pacific charter was to the same ratio as other taxpayers of But the first basis, the first thing and expire on the first day of next Jan- that city pay on property within thecorporate limits, is the language of

the constitution. If that be true, it is the duty of these assessors to assess it in that way. If that providen be unconstitutional then the city assessor can take it up way, is worth at least \$50,000 a mile. cost to duplicate the property because and assess it in that way. Whether it The Rock Island can be sold in the of the known fact that the franchise be finally determined in this case or not or whether it be left for some subof these roads are assessed at less before. And the stock would go as it sequent time. But it seems to me it than 10 per cent of their value. The did before, down to \$4 or \$5 a share can be determined in this case; I think it is within the plain mandate of the constitution. So plain that there is no room to read between the lines, that all property must be taxed with uniformity for municipal purposes. I thank your honors.

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ever seen his like. such a wonder hitherto had ever struck the pike: And as he sat and as he thought his

brow it swelled and swelled. ponderous and mighty were the thoughts that in him welled; when you hear the subject unto which these thoughts inclined. will no longer wonder at the bulging of his mind.

Twas not the money question held this intellect renowned: Nor yet was it the tariff, but a subject more profound; Twas not the Filipinos, or expansion,

be it said; Which caused the said expansion in the region of his head. 'Twas not the isthmian canal, or mat-

ters such as that. Which made the young man's caput arbiters to give a fair and just valuagrow too many for his hat. 'Twas something greater, grander, if the truth I must divulge; "ego of his cosmos" caused his cranium to bulge.

system in the state was practically for the convenience of the people. But A. Jeremiah Beveridge, a youthful in that and the purpose was to evade different rule, they do not exercise Sat, wrapped in admiration of his own precocity:

When on his vision hove a bulk that made his system weak. wild and woolly Texan, with an overgrown physique. So sudden was the onslaught that the the state of lowa While an attempt young man ceased to think,

In consequence of which his head, of course, began to shrink. is not assessed, it is simply fifteen in such a way as to msure absolute wild and woolly Texan gave fierce, blood-curdling yell-But let us draw the curtain, 'tis too

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John S. Robinsua The renomination of John S. Robnson for congress in this district by the fusionists is not only well received by the parties that placed him an excellent repplished so much for the trans-Missisgood speaker, a man of wide legislations of the day, and will certainly be rates." re-elected to the next congress. That body will certainly contain a democratic majority—even well posted re-publicans acknowledge that—and our operating expenses for the system representative will be able to accomplish much more than any new, un- For instance, the Northwestern's optried, inexperienced man. In the words of Mr. McCarthy's home organ, the retem were \$4,706, while the expenses and for twenty miles west of it on the at the service of these corporations. If

THE IOWA SITUATION

Executive Council and Railroad Tax Bureau Having a Seance Wenderfully Like That Enacted Some Weeks Ago in Nebraska

Over in Iowa the railroads are having all kinds of trouble with the "executive council." which corresponds to our state board of equalization in the matter of assessing railroads. The Iowa revenue law requires property to be "valued" at actual value, and it is taxed on one-fourth of that valuation. Governor Cummins, who is a member of the executive council, seems to favor a raise in the assessment, just a. Governor Savage did in Nebraska, and it remains to be seen whether he will be overruled, as Savage was, by the

other members. In a discussion of the railway assessment question a few days ago, Governor Cammins said:

When coming to the direct question of what value shall be placed upon Iowa railroads, it seems to me that the proper inquiry is what these roads will sell for. If they will sell for the more than the cost of reproduction they are worth that much. If they will sell for the amount of capitalization they are worth that much. Inasmuch as this is not a class of property which can be soid on the market, we must put ourselves in the position that a man coming to buy a railroad would do. He would look at the physical condition, the location. the conditions of the country through which the road passes, the history of the property and its earning capacity in the past.

"This lecision is clearly in keeping with the Iowa statue which provides,

in part: "The said (railway) property shall be valued at its actual value. In assessing said railway and its equipments said executive council shall take into consideration the gross earnings per mile and any and all other matters necessary to enable said council to make a just and equitable assessment of said railway property.'

"The meaning of this section is made perfectly clear when it is read in connection with the general statute on valuation of property, which pro-

"'All property subject to taxation shall be valued at its actual value. Actual value of property as used in this chapter shall mean its value in the market in the ordinary course of trade."

A meeting of the executive counci' was held last week and Frank T. Campbell, of Des Moines, former state railroad commissioner, appeared before it in behalf of the people. His address will interest Nebraska people at this time, especially as the bulletins issued under authority of the railroads of Nebraska" use rowa as a basis of comparison to show how badly the railroads are overtaxed in this state. Over in Iowa the people have a lurking suspicton that the railroads are doing wholesale tax-shirking. Mr. Campbell said:

"The executive council has before it the task of assessing the railroad property of the state. This magnificent property has paid larger earnings, a larger dividend to the corporations owning it than any other property in the state. It is the duty of the council to fix this not as a burden, but as tion. I have been somewhat conversant with the questions pertaining to railroads since 1867. I was in the senate in 1872, when the law requiring taxation on gross earnings was changed to the law as it has stood since, save for the slight modification made last winter, which in no way affected the method of assessment. In 1870 the policy of the state was to assess on gross earnings and nothing else. This policy is the main theory of the Iowa law today. That theory never has been departed from in is being made to sidetrack the gross earnings theory, I say that gross earnings in the main is the basis of the law now. I do not wonder, in view of the great earnings, that the railroads

method of determining varuations. "What is the proper basis on which assessments should be made? Why, primarily, consideration should be given to actual returns on investment. It matters little anyhow how lands in Iowa are assessed. If they are too low, then the executive council as an equalization board has a duty to perform. But that is no reason why the great corporations should not come up and pay taxes on a fair assessment What is the real basis in this state? Why, gross earnings. The large returns from these farms in Iowa is one of the reasons why land values have soared. That is another reason why these corporations should walk up to the captain's office and settle. Let us consider the Crocker building here in Des Moines. Why is that property so valuable? Because the gross and net earnings of the building have so increased that the site is worth \$1,000 per front foot. That is the theory of taxation in Iowa on all property. "The local freight rates in Iowa are

are seeking to lead us on to some other

higher than any of the interstate rates. To illustrate, the Iowa rate on grain to the Mississippi is 6.4 cents, yet the rate through to New York is but 13 cents. The local freight rates in Iowa are too high. They have shut up our packing houses and compelled our manufacturing industries to leave us one by one and go to the greater cenin the field, but by all fair-minded ters to the east. It is true the local men of the district who do not happen rates in Iowa are lower than in some to be politically hide-bound. Mr. of the surrounding states. But in resentative and although of the mi- mere figureheads. That is not the case nority he has at all times been a prome- in Iowa. Here we have fixed rates, no inent member of the western contin- rate wars, the roads have a steady, gent in congress that has accom- paying revenue. I don't believe they want their rates disturbed. They sippi territory. Mr. Robinson is a should by reason of the tremendous improvements in facilities for handling tive experience, a trusted and true freight be reduced 25 to 40 per cent. friend of the people on all public ques- We are tied down by superannuated

Mr. Campbell took up the subject of the high operating expenses in Iowa were lower than the expenses for Iowa.

charged up as part of the operating expenses. The Northwestern has put into Iowa over a million dollars in betterments every year and charged these to operating expenses. "Iowa railroad taxes are 50 per cent

lower than the average in the United States," said Mr. Campbell. "In Iowa the average tax per mile is \$159. In the United States it is \$260. "In the matter of taxes the state of

with New York and Pennsylvania in carnings and down with Arkansas, Florida and Georgia in taxes. Thirty states of the forty-four receive higher taxes per mile from railroads than Iowa. In California the tax per mile is \$247, in Iowa \$159 in Colorado \$245.20, in Delaware \$228, in Idaho \$216.82, in Illinois \$373 and in Indiana \$402. Even bleeding Kansas, with the western half of her territory a desert, taxes her railroads \$255 per mile against \$159 in Iowa. Kentucky receives \$240, Louisiana \$285 and Maryland \$230. And in Massachusetts, that rock-ribbed home of the corporations, which, with the possible exception of New Jersey, no state is more friendly to corporate influences, the tax on railroads per mile is \$1,411.92. And in Iowa it is \$159. Think if that, gentlemen. In the other end of the capitol the exertions of the railroads are put forth to secure increased rates. and at this end of the building they want assessments lowered. There is more property invested in railroads in some other states, but there is no place in the United States where the wealth of the return on the investment is so great. You have here in Iowa, gentlemen, a crnch. It is the freight, not the passenger business that pays a railroad. Here the freight husiness by reason of the vast agricultural resources of the state is enormous. Why, we stand on the tracks and wave our hands and watch the trains of cattle and hogs go by. We may not be able to get a passenger train, but we have the pleasure of watching the long processions of hog and cattle cars rolling over the prairies of the east.'

The tax bureau over in Iowa seems to be a more industrious body than their fellow laborers in Nebraska. The following from the Iowa State Register will show part of the work they are

It is already apparent that some very interesting facts about the assessment of lows farm lands during the past year are going to be present. ed to the executive council when it begins the consideration of railway assessments next week. The railway companies have had the officials of and certify to statements showing the amount of lands sold, the selling price, and the assessed valuation. A sample of what these statements will disclose is given by the Nevada Representative, which publishes the results of the investigation in Story county. These show that during the past year 10 per cent of the real estate of the county has changed hands, which is most remarkable in an old and we!! settled county like Story, and that the average selling price has been more than \$20 an acre above the valuation put upon the land by the assessor. The county auditor's footings for Story are worth looking over in detail:

Number of acres assessed in the county in 1901..... 351,313 Average assessed value per \$40.98 acre Number of transfers of land in the county for valuable

consideration, December 1, 1901, to June 26, 1902..... Number of acres included ... 37,078 Total consideration\$2,290,016 Av. sale value per acre..... lotal assessed value of same

property\$1,499,660 Average assessed value per acre Average taxable value (onefourth of assessed value). Ratio of assessed value to

In Webster county the auditor's figures, as given by the Messenger, show a sale of \$1,325,388 of land and \$340,118 of town lots, the assessed valuation of each being \$850,890 and \$182,000 respectively. Here the assessed value of the land is 64.2 per cent of the selling value, while in Story county it is 65.5 per cent. But lots in Webster county are assessed at only 53.5 per cent of what they have actually sold

It is entirely likely that in the north ern part of the state, where the rise in prices has been greatest and where there have been the greatest number of sales, the discrepancy between assessed and selling varues will be still more marked. Thus, in Kossuth county the average assessed value is less than \$28 an acre, and in Palo Alto is still lower than in Kossuth. Assuming that the average for the entire state may not be far from the Story county figure, it is probable that this investigation is going to prove that land in Iowa is taxed upon about 16 Typewriting robbed of fatigue per cent of its value.

When the result of this investigation in all the counties is published it is going to furnish an interesting chapter of the history of land sales in Iowa. It will read like a fairy tale. and it will make the year 1901 forever memorable. We doubt if in any one year in any state in the union so much land was ever sold before, for so much money, or attended by so rapid a rise in prices.

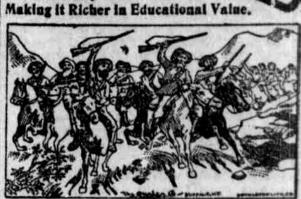
As a rule republican papers seem to believe it the height of political wisdom to pretend that Mr. Bryan is a "back number," a "dead leader." etc.. and it is really refreshing to find one with independence and fairness enough to make an honest statement regarding him. The Iowa State Register (under George E. Roberts' man- and through Yellowstone Park to agement) said last week:

"William J. Bryan is to be one of ust 5. the attractions at the Woodmen's pic-Hill or Olney or Cleveland are not \$100. getting some of these invitations?

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