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troot, \$1,400. Half lot on Case, between 18th and 14th street 11,000.

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Choice corner lot near 22nd and California treets, \$1,560.
Several good lots in Nelson's addition, 150 to \$850 each. Several good lots in Nelson's addition, 150 to 850 cach. Choice lot in Thornell's addition, 2759. Several large lots in Bartlett's addition, 1 rods and 2½ acres each. Prices 2700 to \$2,300

sech.
Several choice lots in Reed's first addition, \$275 to \$850 each.
Acre lot on Sherman ayenue, (16th street), cuth of Poppleton's new residence, for \$1,100, 2 large lots near 18th and Clark streets, 60 £ 830 feet. Corner, \$1,200; inside, \$1,900.
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22 nice and cheap iots, very near to the bus ness part of the city, located a very few steps south of the Convent and St. Mary's avenue, and just south of and adjoining the ground of James M. Woolworth and W- J. Connell—these ness cheap and very desirable, being so handy to business part of city, to new government depot, nall works, white lead works, U. P. depot, stock yards, packing houses, etc. Call and get plat and full particulars. Price \$275 to \$350 and easy terms to those who build.

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Beholee residence lots on 24th street, betwee Doug's and Dodge streets; \$1,100 to \$1,200 es and long time to those who will build 2 choice corner lots near 24th and Farnha streets, 65x124 feet, \$1,150 and \$1,200, and veeasy terms to purchasers who will improve. Also 4 lots on 24th, between Farnham Douglas streets, 950 to \$1,000 each and

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se nice lots in Parker's addition, between unders and Pierce. King and Campbell's Sts., tempting to Blondo street; 19 lots with south fronts and with north frontare, only 6 blocks north of e turn-table (and street, errack) on Saunders reet. Very lew prices; \$175 cash, or \$200 on of 47 to 31.

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THE LEGISLATURE.

Artful Dodgers Force Prohibition Legislation to the Front.

n Order to Stave off the Rightful Issue of the Day. The Senate Committee Sub-

mit a Ringing Anti-Monopoly Report.

Myers Will Appear Before the Senate in the Roll of the "Joker Joked."

LINCOLN, Neb., February 18,-There is one curious phase in the managehouse which makes it difficult to be. Instances for a shorter distance a larginterest of morality. I do not be-lieve the people of this state, as a might be a liberal competition. a monthpiece upon any question affectthe aforessid "Artful Dodger," a number of young aspirants, who are aimsubordinating all other important issues to this, they will at least secure is already one before the senate. the good-will of a large number of endorsement of a certain set of superficial moralists, while at the same time they will be enabled to keep in the background the many important and the substantially in allowing corporations to list and value their own ant issues that demend consideration

The agitation of the temperance The state board of equalization question at this time therefore beublic treasury.

There are various bills now pending in the house relating to bonds and ap- legislature shall direct." propriations, as well other matters, which will be rushed through the house without careful scrutiny, because there is not time. There may be some imaginary gain in a prohibition law, pense of the taxpayers of the state. Senator Tefft fortunately discovered in the education bill of Senator Linu, yesterday, a clause by which certain bonds were to be made legal, but by amendment the danger was removed. The money lenders and bond shavers usually do their business with closed doors, and this class prey as much upon the taxpayers, and are as dan-

gerous in their methods, as the repreentatives of organized capital. for completing the new wing of the property and franchise. capitol, to September next, be passed

Mr. Ransom, of Otoe, thought to pass the bill would release the bondsaen and he objected on that ground. Mr. Mickey, of Polk, said it would be dangerous for the state to pass the bill at this time. It would release the

bondamen. He moved that the bill larging of the board by providing for be recommitted to the engrossing com- the election of "Judicial district tax mittee for amendment for the security | commissioners" in each judicial disof the state. Carried. Correll, of Thayer, called for the their duties until January, 1882, we special order for 10:30—house roll 162 have further recommended the apning woman suffrage. Mrs. D. C. Brooks and Mrs. Dr. Dinsmore, of Omaha, and Mrs. Colby, said board until January, 1882. of Bestrice, addressed the house as

representatives of the Nebraska restoring the property of corporations Woman's Suffrage association. Many to local taxation. ladies were present during the speeches, among whom I noticed Mrs. General Van Wyck, of Nebraska City. Mr. Uase, of Clay, offered the folowing resolution:

WHEREAS, There are but few more working days in this session, and WHEREAS, No bill for railroad regislation can become a law without it is immediately considered, now, there-

Resolved, That it is the sense of this house that the Immediate consideration of bills on general file relative to rates, tariffs and discriminations of rallroads is material and necessary, and to that end all such bills shall be made a special order for 7:30 o'clock this p.m., February 18th. Mr. Broatch, of Douglas, amended

to strike out all after the word "gen-Mr. Jackson, of Douglas, moved for recess until 2 p. m. Lost. Mr. Hollman, of Dakots, had one ob-

road committee had a bill which they wished to consider this evening. He had no other objection.

Mr. Case, of Clay, wanted to ask might as well consider the eruptions of Mt. Vesuvius."

Mr. Moore, of York, said this rallroad legislation was just as important as any. There seemed to be an element in the house that was "determined to put this railroad legislation beyond our power." He was in favor of the resolution. Any member upon ent medicine peddlers, and to permit the floor of the house knows that con- no one to practice medicine unless he sideration of this question was going to call up discussion. Every man who votes againt this resolution will be tempting to dodge this issue. The ayes and nays being called, Mr.

ders | Case's resolution was passed by a vote In the afterneon Mr. Broatch, of Douglas, reported house roll No. 251, on real estate.

(the revised charter of Omaha) with-

ing. Carried. The special order for three o'clock was called, it being Jackson's high license bill. The house resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Daley, of Red Willow, taking the

Mr. Jackson's high license bill was sisting Mrs. Brown in killing her hus-REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

Mr. Jackson's high license bill was considered again, but finally dropped, that Mr. Slocumb's bill (a similar one) band, Saturday evening plead guilty, and ordered to show cause by the 2d of April why the might receive consideration. The might receive consideration. The speakers all agreed on a \$1000 license speakers all agreed on a \$1000 license one of the first agreed one of for cities of the first-class, but could possibility of proving it.

not agree on the amount of license for acorporated towns and villages. On motion, the committee was in structed to report Slocumb's bill back to the house with the recommendation

Mr. Ransom, of Otoe, moved that the report of the committee be deferred until to-morrow morning. Carried.

The house then adjourned to meet at 7:30 p. m. for the consideration of railroad bills on the general file. It is quite generally conceded that Mr. Jackson's high license bill is dead. The fillibustering on the liquor question during the past few days has pret-ty clearly shown that the supporters of the prohibitory amendment are afraid to allow the high license bill to pass. They assert that but one of the two can pass the house, and they pre-

They believe one of the wrongs of the present system is the discrimingtion by secret rates and contracts and rebates in favor of one individual as

against another. On the theory that railroads are public highways, this cannot be justified in law or equity. Akin to the ment of the prohibition bill in the same, is the abuse of charging in some lieve that it is gotten up in the real er sum than for a longer haul. Another wrong is pooling business and

whole, recognize in the "Artful Dodger," the gentleman from Nemaha, a monthulace man any question effect. times lost to our people when the ing their real interest. Upon this roads here increase the local rates. To question there are associated with remedy that, we have recommended that no higher rates can be charged than were provailing January 1, 1881. As such rates were established by the ing to become the leading politicians roads themselves, it can be no hardof the state, and they know that by ship to say they shall not be incressed. . We have not considered any bill on the matter of passenger rates, as there

The matter most easy of solution, kind-hearted women, as well as the and the one exercising public attenproperty while the franchise, the and prompt attention from the legis. most valuable part of their property, has entirely escaped taxation.

The state board of equalization comes a means whereby these politicians can but serve the railroads and tollows: "So that every person or other corporations, as well as the corporation shall pay a tax in proporproperty and franchises, the value to be ascertained in such manner as the

The state board have also neglected to assess and tax the franchises of other corporations. The managers of roads in the state claim that in former years their roads but there is a certainty that certain (in fact, built by donations of land, citizens will receive real benefit from government credit, county and town the hurried legislation likely to occur bonds) did not pay dividends, but now toward the end of the session, and are paying ten per cent, and stock at these gains will be made at the ex- one time worth 30 cents on a dollar

is now salling for \$1.70. Certainly, then the property has be just as prairie lands become valuable by developing farms and building towns

Railroads whose stock represents double and trable its cost, and carries in bonds a value more than its cost must necessarily have a value greate than its real cost, and we have in one bill a section that one of the evidences Mr. Abbott, of Lancaster, naked of the value of property and franchise that his bill, No. 248, to provide for of a corporation is the price in the extending W. H. B. Stout's contract | market of the stock representing such

Having ostablished the value of the property and franchise, then assess it at its proportionate valuation as other property.

To aid in executing the law as to valuation and equalization of the values in different sections of the state, we have recommended the en- | hurt. trict, but as they cannot enter upon pointment of a committee from both houses to act with and become part of A bill has already passed the senate

We believe the proposed measures are just to corporations, and give to the people some protection for the matters of which they complain, and equalize valuation so that all property

may share equally the burdens. This afternoon, the bills prepared by this committee were discussed in committee of the whole and recommended for passage with little change except that the board of district tax commissioners, Instead of forming a part of the board of equalization, are now to be merely an advisory board to act as attorneys in representing the interests of the people before the board of equalization. These men are to receive \$5 a day and 4 cents a mile for travel, and they shall not accept

The discussion of these bills brought out the same old cry from Gere and Myers that the railroads have made us what we are, and we must not kill the goose that is laying so many section to the resolution. The rail- golden eggs. Van Wyck disposed of

them in the usual way. Senator Myers' bill to prohibit the use of passes will come up to-morrow. The old gentleman introduced this bill the gentleman what good it would do for buncombe, had it referred to his to consider railroad bills in committee own committee, reported that it at this stage of the session. "You should not pass, and supposed that was the end of it; but the minority of the committee fished it out, made a report, and it will probably pass the

considered by his constituents as at- ticed two years; or has practiced twelve years, two of which must have been in this state.

The senate parsed the bill to increase the inrisdiction of justices of the peace to \$200 in cases of trespass Mr. Hathaway has been in attenout recommendation, and moved that dance upon the senate all day, under it be ordered engrossed for third read- the care of the sergeant-at-arms, but | his time for exemination has not sr-

Sent Up for Life.

special dispatch to The Bos.

Parnell Addresses a Large Land Meeting in Ireland.

FOREIGN EVENTS.

And Declares His Willingness t Go to Prison for the Sake of Tenants' Rights.

Republicanism Threatens to Create a Serious Rupture in the Swedish Ministry.

aced on All Sides.

British Interests in Asia Men-

SWEDISH MINISTERIAL CRISIS. pecial Dispatch to The Bee. London, February 20-10 p m .lispatch from Stockholm reports that a serious political crisis occurred in the Swedish parliament on the 2d. In the chamber anti-monarchy and republican views have for some time seen powerful. The chamber consists of 204 members, and is decidedly democratic. The minister of finance, Hans Ludwig Forsell, had introduced a measure for the levying of an income tax. The opposition, largely com-posed of men with republican sympantes, opposed the measure, and on a

test vote yesterday, defeated it. The

impression prevails that Minister For-

sell and other cabinet ministers will

* PACIFIC SULTAN. pecial dispatch to The Bee.

LONDON, February 21-1 a.m.-A dispatch from Constantinople says, that at a dinner given at the palace the German ambassador, Count Haltzfelt, conversed with theaultan and expressed a desire to see the Greek question settled in a picific manuer. All of the ambassadors have been in structed to await a crisis if possible It is believed that the porte will agree the cassion of Crete and Laries.

BRITISH INTERESTS IN ASIA. eported there that Candahar is to be given to the ameer of Cabul on the retirement of the British. A Calcutta dispatch says there is a very strong feeling throughout India regarding the discovery of secret correspondence between Russia and Cabul, and that it is considered sufficient to justify an English aggressive policy.

PARNELL AT WORK. pecial Dispatch to THE BEE. Dublin, February 21-1 a. m.-Mr. Paruell addressed a very large land meeting Sunday, in Kings county. In the course of his speech he charged come more valuable in the market, the English cabinet with deliberate conspiracy, and said he would go to prison for the tenants' sake.

> CABLECRAMS. Specia Dispatches to THE BEE.

Advices from Cape Coast announce that war is imminent, and that the Ashantees are within three days march from the coast. The British are receiving re-enforcements from Lagoe. A dispatch from Durban says Gen. Sir Evevin Wood has made a successful reconnoissance across the Baffalo river, and fighting is hourly expected.

At a masked fete of the atudents of the academy of painting in Munich Saturday, the costumes of some of the students caught fire, and four students burned to death, and eight were zerlously injured. No Americans were POLITICAL POINTS.

Special Dispatches to The Ecc. Ool. S. B. Shosmaker, of Philadelphia, was at Mentor yesterday, urging Garneld to appoint Henry P. Oliver to a cabinet position. Garfield told him that he could do nothing for the Keystone state as long as her people were unable to choose a senator.

The president-elect said that it was mistake to try to float anything less than a 31 per cent. bond, and that, in his opinion, the democrats in congress urged the passage of the refunding bill simply to embarrass the republi cans and the incoming administrtion, It can be stated on excellent author ity that no decision regarding the next secretary of the ireasury has been made by Garfield.

Conkling's visit to Mentor did no settle any one cabinet position, but It did settle the question of harmony between the New York republicans and the new administration.

Gen. Phil. Sheridan, James Harlan, of Iowa, John C. New, of Indiana, and Chief Justice Charles G. Folger, of New York, called on Gar-field Saturday. Sheridan's mission was to see about some changes in the army; Harlan stopped off to put in a

GAPITAL MOTES.

Special Dispatches to The Bee. Mr. Isaac Basset, senate doorkeeper who has charge of the register of senators, says that Senator Mahone has through friends, selected his seat on the republican side.

The Congressional Temperance soclety hold its forty-seventh anniversary last evening, Senator Dawes in the chair. Resolutions were pessed requesting congress to prohibit the use of liquor in the army.

The funeral of Hon. Fernando Wood was the most largely attended of any in Washington since that of President Lincoln.

Quintiple Lynching

New York, February 20-10 p. m. that piace was thrown into the wild est state of excitement Friday night by the tragic termination of the Laprode butchery. The trial of James Higgon, Loch Walling, Lon Stewart, James Elder and Robert Thweat, five colored murders of Laprode, had proceeded throughout the day and with the hope of fraishing, the last portions were heard at a night session. When the judge was delivering the charge to the jury a mob of two hundred men overpowered the officers, and taking the prisoners outside the court house hanged them. The lynchers then as-

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

o'clock Sunday morning, and were at once conveyed to Tribity Cemetary, and deposited in the family vault. Among those, besides the immdiate relations and friends of the deceased, that accompanied the remains to the cemetary, were Representatives Tucker, Frye, Durnell, Mills, Chrittenden and Hutchison, and also committee of city aldermen. There

ELECTRIC BRIEFS.

were no ceremonies.

About two weeks ago two brothers named Poe, in Owl-Hollow, Tann., brutally murdered one Baker. The Poes were caught and taken to Win-

Sunday morning a Swedish emigrant was observed struggling in the be delivered on Friday, March 4th, by water off Castle Gard-n, New York, Rev. W. E. Copeland, whose subject attorney of Chicago, died Saturday.

The United States salmon hatching works on McCloud river, California, were destroyed during the recent storm. The river rose to an unprecedented height, and carried away all the apparatus and the keeper's house. These works supplied most of the streams of the Pacific coast.

A six story brick building, belonging to the Cincinnati coffin company, was partly destroyed Sunday afternoon. Loss \$25,000.

Wheeler, the strangler of his sisterin-law, who was his mistress, sontenced to be hanged next March in San Francisco, received his sentence without moving a muscle.

Mrs. Martha J. Dorety, of London, Ont., was arrested in Columbus, O., Saturday, for the murder of her husband in 1978, who was found in his bed with a bullet hole in his breast. Detectives have been watching her for two years.

Hudson river tunnel, stabbed his wife Northrup, tenor; Mr. France, base, in the bowels last night because she refused to go on the street and beg. Who west wall of Malcolm, Cuchton & Co.'s distillery, Baltimore, fell Saturday over an adjoining building, and killed a woman named Ann Riley and a boy sged five years, named Eddie Stack.

The body of a man about 50 years of age was found hanging to a joist in a barn on north Canal street, Chi-with, T. S. Curry, S. G. Malette and used good judgment in choosing the cago, yesterday merning.

CHICAGO, February 19. - The Boston Lancers, 86 strong, and the Charlestown numbering 34 arrived here to-day at 1:30 p. m. They were met at the Michigan Central depot here by Col. Parry, the 1st regiment, and Lyons & Healy's band and escorted to the Palmer House for dinner. They leave at 8:30 p. m. via the Illi nois Central for New Orleans.

New York, February 19 .- The stock holders of the Western Union Telegraph company held a meeting to-day to vote on the proposed increase of the capital stock to \$50,000. 000: 325,975 shares were voted in favor of the increase to 100 shares

CINCINNATI, February 19 .- August Scobel, married, 35 years of age and by occupation a safe maker, having a wife and three children, hanged himself in an open cellar way, last night, in front of 59 East Fourth street. Intemperance and no work, the cause. London, February 19-The Jersey mail steamer "Colodonia" foundered and sunk to-day off Port St. Heilers, all on board were saved. The life saving service rendered good service. SIOUX CITY, IA., February 19.— Fred Lamjous' house at River Stoux was burned yesterday morning, while Mrs. Lamjous was getting breakfast.

babe of ten months, asleep up-stairs. "NOT GUILTY.

too late to save their only child, a

A Unanimous Expression on the Part of the Douglas County Prisoners.

The prisoners against whom indictments were found by the grand jury were arraigned Saturday. The following is a list of the prisoners, the crimes charged, their pleas, and the attorneys-assigned them: Charles Gayton, alias "Shorty. Robbery; plea "not guilty." C. J.

Greene assigned. Abraham Davis, alias "Dick Daris," and George Davis. Grand larceny; plea "not guilty." C. A. Baid-

Lorenzo Pickard, murder second degree, plea "not guilty." Manderson, Redick & Redick, attorneys for Patrick Gallagher, robbery. 'Plea,

"not guilty." J. J. O'Connor assign-J. L. Herrick, arson. Pica, "not guilty." E. F. Smythe assigned.

John Hogan, grand larceny; plea, "not guilty; C. J. Greene George H. Moses, shooting with intent to kill. Ples, "Not guilty." E. F. Smith assigned. Samuel Sincere, forgery. Plea, "Not guilty." No counsel as yet.

Thomas Phillips and Charles Rozler, grand larceny. Ples, "Not guilty." E. F. Smythe assigned. The De Groats, as appears from the indictment, are also in the same Barker et al., q. c. d., lot 8, block 16, "box" as Herrick. They have not yet | Omaha-\$600 Indicted with Lorenzo Pickard is

one Burns, a bad man, who is alleged | Omaha-\$1450. to have been accessory to the murder of Bowers. . The cases of Gaycon, Phillips and 4, block "H." Omaha-\$5000. Rozier, and Hogan, are the first on the list for trial. They will be tried

Dietrict Court The following proceedings were had in the district court, Friday, February 18th, the Hon. James W. Sav. age presiding: Redd vs. Smith; judgment for plain-

Davison vs. Timme: dismissed Whittier vs. Estabrook; ve.diet for defendant. Goodman vs. Kennedy; verdlet for plaintiff for \$4,128.11. State vs. Guheen; defendant discharged.

Wood arrived in this city at seven this morning.

SOCIAL BALT. "The Young People's Gulld," of the Baptist church, will hold monthly sociables, including also a literary and musical entertainment.

On account of the severe weather the committee decided to postpone the entertainment and fair advertised for February 21st and 22d. There will be a "Washington tea party," however, in the parlors of the Eighteenth street M. E. church on Tues-

day evening, the 22d inst. The next lecture in the course wil be delivered on Friday, March 4th, by

Hon. Joseph F. Bonneld, late city attorney of Chicago, died Saturday.

Week, and will thereby surprise his and only existed for the building up many friends, so well has he kept the of the country they penetrated. He

The Danish society holds its annual

mazquerade ball will be held on Tuesday evening, March 1st, in Turner and disturbed the peace of self-sacrificing Metz's halls.

remainder of the choir is as before, entenths per cent. If it were not for Thomas Simpson, a laborer on the Mrs. Estabrook, contralto; Mr. would lose money in this state.

> and Mr. Mayer, organist. A private masquerade party at Masonic Hall is booked for Wednesday Mr. Kyner could not explain. He evening, February 231, under the had not looked into the matter very mauagement of the following com- much; and of course the house had to mittee: Win. Brown, chairman; E. laugh a little at this. L. Armstrong, S. F; Atkins, O. D. mirable expose of the crooked frans

Chas. Cheney. Hoffmann furnishes the music. At Metz's hall, Feb. 27th, the Zither club, which includes some talented artists in that line, will give a grand concert under the leadership of Prof. Walther.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hungate, of Herman, Washington county, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on the 14th inst.

This has been a lively week with

social reception Monday evening was well attended, and an enoyable evening was had. The pro gramme was made up of vocal and inquartette sang several songs in good style. Messrs. Festner and Bachman gave a zither duet, and Mr. Swain several solos. Several new members were elected. Last evening the officers of the Young Men's Literary society, of the association, were installed, after which a solo was sung by Mr. Richards, which was followed with a declamation by Mr. Kennard and a duet by Messrs. Howser and When the fire was discovered it, was Jackson. Prof. Kellom then delivered

an instructive and entertaining lecture on "Motley and his Histories." About fifty young people of the and I learn Lutheran church and a few of the either house. elder members, among whom we nowife, had a splendid sleigh-ride to Mr. Drexel's farm, four miles from the city, Friday night. All were made to feel at home enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Drexel's family. Handshaking, instrumental and vocal music formed part of the programme. After staying a few hours and partaking of an oyster supper, prepared by Mrs. Drexel, which all appreciated after

the ride, the party left for home, well satisfied with their visit. Real Estate Transfers. J. R. Hendrix, assignee to M. W. Kennedy, w. d. parcel in sec. 21, t 15, r 13 e; also sw 1 and w 1 se 1, nw 1 nw 1 sec. 10, t16 r 13-8621. A. J. Poppleton and wife to Nettie B. Porter, w. d. lot lot 9, "Elizabeth Place" add., OmahaBl—\$350. Bluford Barlow and wife to John

Lemke, w. d., ne \(\frac{1}{2}\) ne \(\frac{1}{2}\) and se \(\frac{1}{2}\) nw property and franchises."

4 sec 6, t 14. r 11 e—\$1,500.

The principal objection Henry A. Noyes and wife to Jas W. Gannett, w. d., lot 7, block 2, Henry & Shelton's addition, Omaha **_\$2,000.** Ezra Millard and wife to Nancy Houck, w.d. et lot 15 (except east ten

feet), in Millard and Caldwell's addition, Omsha-\$375. Wm. Wallace and wife to J. M. Halstead, w.d, n-wi sec 5, t 16, r 9 e (except nw 1 part)—\$625. Wm. F. Heins to Hugh S. Clark, t d., sel, sw*, nel and e, and of s 10 ch. lot 4, sec 36, t 16, r 13 e-8827. Gannett and Kimball to Joseph T. W. T. Richards and wife to Jos. Barker, et al., q. c. d., lot 8, block 16,

Supposed Murder. pecial Dispatch to The Bes. St. PAUL, Minn., February 21-1 the legislature should impose rates, m .- At Milbank, in this state, the is conclusive avidence that the raildead bodies of Mrs. William A. Cran- roads have nowhere encountered undall and her child were found a few friendly or hostile legislation. Be-

S. W. Hale and wife to Jas. Chap-

brutal to ber, had driven her out, and esta. then pursued and killed both. They In the face of the fact that in the at the present writing, owing to late had been married only three years. St. Louis Live Stock Market Sr. Louis, February 19.

ahtpmenta 2,500.

CORPORATE PAUPERS.

The Railroads Represented Poor as a Chicago Sufferer.

Kyners' Pathetic Plea for the Pennyless Corporations.

A Powerful Appeal for a Lucra tive "Sit."

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

LINCOLN, Neb., February 19-12 m. water off Castle Garden, New York, when a police officer went to his assistance. The would-be suided fired three shots at the policeman, but was three shots at the policeman, but was Douglas street will be married next road in the state was about bankrupt to show that every road in the state was about bankrupt. had the figures given him by these roads to substantiate his position. If The Turners will hold their fifth this legislature pass laws against railmasquerade ball, at Brandt's hall, on road discrimination the state was irretrievably lost. He referred particularly to the Omaha and Northwestern railroad, saying that it was owned masquerade on the evening of the almost solely by eastern capitalists who had invested in the enterprise at The Msennerchor's tenth annual a time when the future of the state had a brighter future than now, and when anti-monopoly fanatics had not and inoffensive railroads. He said that The Court of King Ahasuerus and the Sioux City and Pacific had told These are very Great Bargains, and ought to be taken up AT Esther, the beautiful queen, will ap-dicament. He forgot to mention, pear at the Academy of Music on though, that every county through Thursday, Friday and Saturday next, which the former road runs voted A change in the Trinity cathedral \$100,000 in bonds for its construction A change in the Trinity cathedral and Mr. Gannett, of the U. P., had choir went into effect last Sunday. Miss Neale, of Leavenworth, suc- profits of the Union Pecific on the enceeds Mrs. Griffey, the soprano. The thre investment were but five and sev-

> Mr. Whedon, of Lancester, wanted him to explain, in view of those assortions, why it was that the U. P. stock

Mr. Case, of Clay, who made an adrailroads as a source of information on the subject. "If I were to steal a man's horse, would I turn around and tell him of it?" Moore, of York, made some telling

remarks and quoted the language of Conkling and Sherman in a report of their investigation of the true inwardness of the trunk lines between New York and Chicago. The bill under discussion was Jenson's, which THE BEE published

Friday. The meeting adjourned be-fore the first section had been fully considered. No one can watch the house during the Y. M. C. A. The monthly the debates on the railroad question without discerning a quiet desire on the part of a majority of the members to evade the issue. The true issue is that of discrimination, as every one knows, but the schemers prefer to disstrumental music. The association cuss other phases of the question, and will not entertain the real proposition

> Nothing was done Saturday but t hrow a dozen or more bills into the ngressing committee preparatory to Mr. Mickey, of Polk, offered a resolution instructing the committee on printing to make a further investigation of certain printing contracts, which was adopted. The joint committee of five, ap-

pointed by the speaker, reported that they had decided on Saturday, February 26, at 7:30 p. m. for adjournment sine die. The report was not adopted, and I learn is not likely to be-in The house and senate adjourned ticed our friend C. F. Goodman and from 12 o'clock to Monday at 3 p. m. J. B. H. SENATE-FRIDAY. The senate special committee, ap-

cointed to prepare bills to prevent discriminations of freight rates and to provide for assessment and taxation of railroad property, presented the CCC&I.... ollowing as the REPORT OF THE SENATE SPECIAL RAIL-ROAD COMMITTEE. The highest tribucal of the country, M C the supreme court of the United N P. states, has decided that the people, through their legislature, can regu-

late and control corporations. The constitution of the state has authorized, and in some instances diected the exercise of that power in D & H..... 110 Del & Lack... 1 44 the case of express, telegraph and railroad companies, and to provide penalties even to the "forfeiture of their The principal objection to the ex-ercise of this power is that capital is timid and will be forced from the state; but did the strong provision referred to in the constitution of 1875

have that effect? When the bill was introduced two years ago to reduce interest from 12 10 per cent, the spirit of the same argument found expression in the assertion that capital would be driven from the state, and that it would May, 33 c. cease to flow within our borders. The bill became a law and capital natead of flowing out, flowed in, and was abundant at the reduced rate. Capital may be timid, but it will respect the spirit of justice and fair play. The attempt to stigmatize this exercise of power by the people as hostile and unfriently, it as untruthful as it is unjust. The fact that railroad manman and Jas. D. Iler, w. d. lots 3 and | agers at this late day claim that their self-regulated charges in this state are and prices ruled steady at the figures less than the rates fixed in the "Gran- current on yesterday, but later, owing 13@28 :. ger states," and that they would make to large arrivals on some of the roads, Cheese-Quiet at 8@13 for poor more money and larger dividends if rods from their house. It was at first sides, the continual growing in power ern Iows that has been three weeks supposed they had frozen to death, and wealth of these corporations in on the road, owing to the snow block- quiet. but upon examination, marks of vio-lence were found on Mrs. Crandall's states," shows conclusively that even at \$5 70@5 90 for light packing; 43@44% per gal. there the people are disposed to for-there the people are disposed to forbut upon examination, marks of vio- what are known as the "Granger ading that district; sales ranged from nicion that Crandall, who was very ter rather than antagonize such inter-

In the face of the fact that in the states where the people have exercised their power, railroad prosperity the pens; the fresh receipts were the pens; the fresh receipts were the pens; the pens; the pens; the fresh receipts were the pens; the pens; the pens; the pens; the fresh receipts were the pens; th iog retarded, shows how unjust the

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reported several bills. They were anything a shade higher, although the

New York Money and Stocks.

Money-6 per cent; exchange firm

GOVERNMENTS.

US 6's, '81...1 019 US 4's......1 129

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U S 45's....1 124

WALL STREET, February 19.

Han & St Joe . 573

Q'ksilver

87 NY Elevated, 265

Corn-March 37#; April 37fc; May, none; barley, 1000.

CHICAGO, February 19.

489 Wabash

A& Th 49¢ Am Ex 9

Chicago Produce Market.

Wheat-Spring wheat, March sold at

Mess Perk-March, \$14 90 asked;

April, \$15 021; May, \$15 221.

Bulk Meats-Short ribs,

\$7 60; April, \$7 70; May, \$7 80.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Hogs-The market was fairly active

cline of 5c was submitted to for light

grades; heavy grades were without

sales to-day was a carload from west-

@6 65 for good to extra prime heavy assorted shipping lots for New Haven;

quotable change in values; among the

CHICAGO, February 19.

\$10 10; May, \$10 20 bld.

971a; April, 98a.

E7e-No sales.

41% bid.

satisfied they had not the time nor quality of the offerings was of a betall the facts at hand to enable them to ter description than for several days prepare a tariff of rates which might past; local buyers were purchasing be just to all parties, but they have bulls, cows and fair steers; prices sought to correct known and acknowl- ranged from \$3 55@4 00 for cows and steers; 34 85@5 274 for choice shipping edged abuses. steers; at the present writing the pros-MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. peet is good that a fair number will be

> ceipts were 4800 head. Sheep-Receipts were excessive, numbering about 3000 head; shippers were the only purchasers at 25 25@ 6 00; a large number were lefs un-

> > St. Louis Produce Marget.

Sr. Lows, February 19.

sold before the close; the fresh re-

Flour-Easter but not lower. Whest-Uncerted and lower; No 2 red winter, \$1 00g@1 00g for cash; \$1 017@1 011, March; \$1 034@1 033 @1 034 for April; \$1 041@1 05@1 048 for May; No. 3 do, 971c maked; No. 4 do, nominal. Corn-Lower; 374@38c for cash;

381@381@388 for March; 351@399e

for April; 401@40gc for May. Oats-Lower; 33@33gc for cash; 324c old for April. Rye-Higher at 89c bid. Barley-Dull and unchanged; prime to fancy, 80@\$1 05 1-ad-Quiet at \$4 621 Hatter-Unchanged at dairy, 20@

Eggs-Unchanged at 18c. Whisky-Steady at \$1 06. Pork-Lower at \$15 424 for April; \$15 55 for May; cash nominal. Lard-Nominally at \$10 00. Dry Salt Meats-Lower to sell. Bacon-Nothlug doing Receipts-Flour, 5,000 bbls; wheat, 9,000; corn, 15,000; oats, 13,000; rye,

Shipments-Flour, 7,000; wheat, Oats-Merch, 29to; April, 29to; 2,000; corn, 11,000; oats, 1000; rye, none; barley, 1000 New York Produce Market New York, February 19. Flour-R ceip's, 18,000; bbls; sales, 10,000 bbls; dull and in buyers' March, favor; round hoop Ohio, \$4 40 80. @5 00; choice do, \$5 10@6 75; superfine western, \$3 60@4 00; common to good extra do, \$4 30@4 55;

> wheat do, \$5 00@6 00. Butter-Duil and depressed; Ohlo ung prevalled, and a de- to fancy Sogar - Steady at moderate inquiry. Molasses-Unchanged. Petroleum-Firm. Rice-Firm and fair trade.

choice do, do, \$4 60@4 75; choice white

Coffee-Dail and heavy; freights Spirits of Turpentlue-Heavy at Tallow-Firm at 61@63c per 1b. Eggs-Western, weak at 28:

Cattle-The large number of cattle \$11 43; April, \$11 59; May,

matters referred to them, and have shipping grades, but prices ruled if 1 18t for May; sales, 40,000 bu.