to employees. WHITELAW REID don't \*propose retire from the Jay Gould Tribune even if he has married a couple of millions and Ten Mills.

They are not going to the poor house yet. For the month of March the Union Pacific reported earnings amounting to \$1,657,570.

Ir any one doubts the right of th Missourl to the title of Father of Waters, so cruelly appropriated by the Mississippi, a comparison of the late floods should set the question forever at rest.

THE extent of Canadian immigration to the United States is alarming the authorities of the Dominion. Already 80,000 Canadians have settled in Dakota and whole villages are preparing to follow suit.

RIDDLEBERGER is getting tired of waiting for that sargeant-at-arms position, and is reported to have announced his intention of retiring from the contest in favor of a Union soldier. This would do more to strengthen the independent movement in Virginia than six senatorial dead locks.

RAILROAD corporations in America collect and disburse more money than the national government. Last year their earnings were more than twice as much as the total receipts of the United States government and their net profits were more than \$25,000,000 more than the entire expenditure of the government.

A LE Duc boom is on the rise. was started down in Virginia by a re- placed on barges at Omaha could be commendation of the Agricultural landed on board the ocean steamers Seciety for his reappointment as Com- at New Orleans for from eight to ten missioner. Mr. Le Duc himself looks cents a bushel as against seventy-five favorably upon the movement, and to help it along has given a personal seaboard. Good prices, prosperity friend of the president's a snug berth and wealth would quickly follow for in the Gardon Seeds Department.

porate monopolies would cease their Ir costs three cents to carry a arrogant and insolent key of contribushel of grain by water from St. butions upon the producers of the Louis to New Orleans, a distance of land.

Other sections of the country are lagonize the national administration which he assisted to bring into power. This Senator Congling, of New York, is doing. His opposition to the administration which he assisted to bring into power. than ten years it has cost Nebraskans moving in this matter, alarmed by the istration arises from the fact that the three cents per bushel to transport the new and rapidly growing competition same amount of wheat across the U. of the river route. New York is agi-P. bridge, a distance of three miles. tating the romoval of tolls from the This may be anti-Omaha deviltry in Erie canal, Chicago is discussing a the eyes of the U. P. organ grinders, line of steamers to Montreal by way of but it is true nevertheless.

The Lincoln and Fremont railroad project is creating a commotion in Omaha. Never mind continue.

until we fetch the Wabash line; it has to come. - [Lincoln Damocrat. You are laboring under a delusion Omaha has long since ceased to have rivals in Nebraska. We are always pleased to see rathroads projected and constructed wherever they come from, provided always the men who own the roads, furnish the capital to build

them with.

BEAUMONT BUCK, the young Texan who shot his fellow-student at West It would result in return shipments Point, J. G. Thompson, under the of European products Impression that the latter was about the river in return to haze him, has been acquitted by a jury who probably took the view that With high prices for what we have to past hazing and the possibility of future hazing justified the shot. This at least was Buck's defense and the jury acquitted him promptly, the sympathy of the jury like that of the rest of the public being on the side of the hazed student.

AMERICAN eyes are turning eagerly towards Mexico as the country for profitable investment and the market for our surplus manufactures. Nat- the state board of assessment. The urally rich, Mexico is just at present U. P. has made no report of side nationally poor. Her debt, or at least tracks. Can it be that the two hunthat part which is officially recognized drei miles of Union Pacific side as binding is \$98,500,000, On this track and switches have rusted away the arrears of unpaid interest amount | during the past year. to nearly half as much again, as it is \$49,500,000, making a total debt of \$146,500,000. She repudiates some every contest. This has been strik-\$75,000,000 of pretended obligations, ingly demonstrated by the citizens of including the Jecker claims, which Washington. Some months ago the Louis Napoleon made the pretext for subscribars to the telephone system the invasion of Mexico. On the recog- took exception to the high rates nized debt Mexico is not at present | charged by the association, and struck paying either principal or interest. for a reduction. To this the associa-Her policy of isolation, foreign and tion would not consent. The domestic wars, and the lack of energy aubscribers at once banded together and enterprise among her people have to make war upon the telephone altogether made her and kept her very company. Many of them agreed to poor. The new boom in Mexican rail- stop using their instruments until the ways and the movement of American company would come to terms. The capital "toward the development of company was obstinate, and told the Mexican resources will doubtless soon people to "go to." The people did. materially change the state of affairs They went to the roofs and pitched in that republic and possibly enable it off the telephone wires. This was ultimately to gather the necessary more than the company could stand, funds wherewith to meet its accruing and a reduction was agreed upon obligations.

WHATEVER may be the result of the other as usual. next session of the state board of equalization it's members will not be patrons on a line using "bobtail" cars permitted to hide their transactions became dissatisfied with their accomfrom the public gaze. The tax-payers modations, and insisted that two-horse of Nebraska who have since the organ- cars be put on. The company laughed ization of that body been systematical- at the demand. The people rode in ly robbed of the taxes due them from the "bob-tail cars as usual, but they the railroad monopolies, propose to ceased to walk up to the Slosson box you should find anything for me there witness and understand thoroughly and drop in their fare. No matter the process by which corporate capital how viciously the driver tingled his escapes bearing it's saare of the burden little bell, he failed to discomof taxation. Every item on the rail- pose the riders, who road assessment rolls will be closely in placid rows or stood scrutinized and every plea of the cor- with a ticket in readiness to be taken Notwithstanding the insanity of some poration tax-shirkers carefully weighfrom them. For a passenger to put in other demand, and it is safe to say ed. The board of equalization will his own ticket was a flagrant offense, be held strictly responsible for the but to pass along a fare and put it inmanner in which they perform their to the box was accounted high treaduties, and public opinion will not be son, deserving instant death. The slow in making itself feit upon the company tried for two or three days question. The law upon the subject to buildoze their patrens, but their proportionate burden of the is plain and simple. It contemplates they were met with firmness expenses of government. The no discrimination between railroads and were obliged to succumb The law requires that all property and other corporations. Least of all "bobtail" care have been supplanted The constitution requires the "levydoes it intend that the state shall not on that particular road, and at pres- ing a tax by valuation, so that every only be subjected to the exhorbitant est two-horse cars are run-much to person and corporation shall pay a tax plunderings of the monopolies, but in the gratification of all these who have in proportion to the value of his, her extra labor and material on the tanks addition be forced to divide among its citizens the taxes which they should rightfully bear.

The gratification of all these who have or its property and franchises." If the property of individuals is assessed at one-third its cash value, the same rule on the value of the value rightfully bear.

DOWN THE MISSOURI. pression. The citizens of the District Five years have passed since this of Columbia, both male and female, paper first began its advocacy of the have no votes, but they have a way establishment of barge lines for grain of asserting their rights that is equaltransportation down the Mississippi

and Missouri rivers. Like its champ- ly effective.

of trade which maintained an east and

and Kansas City to St. Louis or New

Orleans, the days of monopoly extor-

tion would soon be numbered. Grain

cents at tidewater on the Atlantic

the farmers of the Northwest and cor-

the Welland canal. Why should not

ment would doubtless

mination of the question.

which satisfied the Washingtonians;

and now they are "helloing" at each

Not long ago, in the same city, the

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ionship of anti-monopoly principles, Wisconsin's Farmers' Alliance has its position on the question was at become so strong that they contemthat time ahead of the age. The project was then objected to as impracti- plate putting a state ticket in the cable, and denounced by monopoly field. organs as incompatible with the laws

Irregular Assessments

west and not a north and It is one of the pleasant fictions south current of transportation across of our form of government that the continent. To-day practical the burdens thereof are equally distributed. \* \* \* \* As at presexperiment has assured the success of ent organized, each county is an indethe scheme. Two lines of barges are pendent nationality as far as raising in operation between St. Louis and revenue is concerned. That this meth-New Orleans. During last week there od has its drawbacks is universally were shipped to the Gulf 352,888 acknowledged, and no system that does not compel the assessment of bushels of wheat, 375,668 bushels of properly for state purposes throughcorn, and 44,933 bushels of oats, -> out the state by the same rule can be total of 773,489 bushels against 342,absolutely fair and equitable. As for instance, land in Douglas county is 050 for the corresponding week last assessed at \$13.88; in the adjoining year. A company has been formed county of Washington at \$1.63-in in New Orleans to put on a new line other words, an acre of land in Dougof ocean steamers for freight ship-ments from New Orleans direct to as much of the general burdens as an acre in Washington. Again: In York London and European ports. Two county the average valuation of horses is \$46.41; in the neighboring of these steamers have already sailed with full cargoes and will be followed county of Hall, \$8 95! Will any man claim that is equitable? York county regularly by others. In the meaumules are worth in the eye of the astime every exertion is being made to sessor \$65 30 each, while the animal peculiar to Saline is worth \$27.89, enlarge the capacity of the already existing barge lines and two others are and the noble creature degenerated to \$15 in Dawson. The wool-bearing merino is worth in Pawnee \$2 03. What is practicable on the Missieswhile he gambols about in Nemaha ippi is equally so on the Misscuri. with a burden of 70 cents on his back, The greatest grain growing regions in and in Dawson he couldn't be swapped world are in the basin of the Missourl. for a square meal, being worth only 45 cents. In Lincoln county the hog, That river furnishes a grand highway the farmer's silent partner, is es open to all and ready to bear on its teemed at \$4, while in Boone he is just the equivalent of a gallon of bosom the burdens of a continent. It sorghum molasses, to-wit: 50 cents. cannot be monopolized or coerced. York county considers the average No pooling arrangements or high tarvalue of cattle to be worth \$14 97. iffs can restrict its advantages and while the fatlings of Cuming are probplunder the producer to benefit the ably worthless except for their hides, as they are knocked off at a lump rate carrier. With lines of barges running from Omaha, Nebraska City, Atchison

These glaring irregularities need no comment, and without further debate, call for a new deal in the manners of assessments. It is not a question of whether one is too high, or the other too low. Uniformity is demanded. Each county should be nearly the same as circumstances will allow-there being liberal allowance made—especially in the matter of lands—for location, market facilities and cost of transportation.

Conkling as a Party Leader. m Francisco Call. It has not been usual in the history of politics for a party leader to antagonize the national administration sult him in making appointments to office from the state of which he is a senatorial representative. He con-tends that there is such a thing as the courtesy of the senate, -in other words, that it has been the practice of the presidents to consult senators as

Nebraska and Omaha at once move in who would be the proper a matter so important to it's great agpersons to fill the offices in and ricultural interests? Such a movefor their respective states. In this Senator Conkling is partly but not wholly right. When applications substantial encouragement from the nave been made for office by persons producers of western Iowa as with whom a president was not personally acquainted, then he has conwell as those of this state. A sulted with the congressional repreline of barges from Omaha to St. sentatives-particulary the senators-Louis would be enabled to transport of the state from which the applicathree-fifths of the surplus grain production of this state to tidewater at son making it. When a president an annual saving of millions of dolwas personally acquainted with the merits and qualifications of his aplars to Nebraskans. The immense pointee, he required no advice, but saving in the cost of transportation acted on his own responsibility. This is what President Garfield did would benefit not alone the producers

in the selection of Judge but every other citizen of the state. Robertson for collector of the port of New York, and at which Senator Conkling has taken such offence. We do not remember ever to have heard of an instance in which a senator assumed to exercise such power. He is pre-paring a speech, it is said, in which he will declare open war upon the administration. The senator does not stop to consider how unpopular a next ten years would be without parmovement this will be. The tone of allel in the history of the Northwest. the is fluential republican journals of Let the barge line project be thorthe country plainly—and in a number oughly discussed by our people, and of instances admonishingly—indicates that it will meet with no sympathy we have no fear for the final deterfrom them, while even demo-crats, who would reap all the advantages of an THE B. &. M. railroad has reported quarrel between Senator Conkling and the president as threatened, abstain seventy-five miles of side tracks to from offering the senator a word of

encouragement. It is unsafe for any one senator to array himself against the national administration on no higher ground than personal pique, and this Senator Conkling will be likely to find out when it is too late to repair his indiscretion. In this connection it may be proper to state that the resolution adopted by the New Monopolies don't always win in York legislature almost unanimously endorsing Judge Robertson, was offered by a democrat,

How It Works. St. Louis Republican.

The loss of capital and waste of material in Kansas in consequence of prohibition in that state may be inferred from such letters as the following received by Mr. Wm. J. Lemp of

Herewith I send you a car-load barley, which please sell for me and remit proceeds after deducting all expenses; I have tried my best to dispose of it in our neighboring towns, but have not succeeded. I invested over \$20,000 in my brewery, and I do not believe I could get \$500 for it now on account of the prohibition law. I have over \$1000 worth of beer in my vaults, and am not allowed to sell a drop. My barley and malt costs me 95 cents a bushel, but I cannot get 50 cents for it now. You have no idea how our people are upset by the new law. A year ago our town was prospering, not a house nor store to be had, and now you will find 100 to 150 houses vacated. Stores that brought \$50 a month rent are empty. The state of affairs is such that even our prohibition people are getting scared and regret what they have done. If

please let me know. Yours, truly, FRANK MANNY.

Columbus Journal. The people of the state desire evenhanded justice with the corporations. they will not be satisfied with less than this. While railroads are earning enormous percentages upon their who have given the subject any in the language of woman's rights should be observed with reference to ! Moore's ditch that will briog the

champions, is under the heel of op- corporations. But it will be seen that water through the divide from Falsethe franchises of corporations (which bottom, is almost completed. There have never been assessed at all in is less than seventy feet to be tunneled and the work will then be finished. this state) are very valuable, in some Water from this ditch will be used instances more valuable than the mere property belonging to them, by the hydraulicing company in Blacktail gulch, and later in the seaand there are different ways of estimating this, for the purpose of taxson will supply the mills in Central ation, -by the net earnings compared with the investment, as a matter of interest, and by the market price of stock, as representing the combined value of both property and franchise, and as representing the same in cash

George E. W. Willey, the widelyknown teacher here, in response to an inquiry by our reporter concerning St. Jacobs Oil, said: With great pleasure I The attention of the people of Nebraska has been directed to this bear testimony to the peculiar healing properties of St. Jacobs Oil, in rhousubject, and will be again. Those matic pains. Having been a sofferer who have the matter in charge may with this distressing melady for years, as well take it for granted that their action will be looked into, and their I do say, that the curative eff-c's of the St. Jacobs O.l in my case aurnotives scrutinized. Let them weigh it well, doing their whole du'y under passed those of any other rheumatic remedy, many of which I had been the constitution, in strict compliance with their oath of office, and in forced to use. furtherance of Nebraska's grand motto, "Equality before the law.

THE DEAU PREMIES. REMINISCENCE OF HIS LAST DAYS-BUROPEAN LAMENTATION - SEEKING LONDON, April 21 .- The late Lord Beaconsfield is scarcely laid in his stomach and bowels regulated, blood

was for many years. It is understood world, and only cost fifty cents. Sold that conservative leaders will almost by Ish & McMahon. immediately hold a meeting to consider the succession. A canvass of the situation indicates that the choice of a man to wield the "baton" of the deceased leader must almost necessariy be made from the following list: Marquis of Salisbury, Lord Cranbrooke, er Lord Cairs, present lord high chancellor, with probabilities in favor of the selection of the latter. Sir Stafford Northcote will no doubt continue to lead the opposition. MANY INTERESTING ANECDOTES

bout the late Lord Beaconsfield are published in the morning papers. He occupied himself during his illness with correcting his last speech delivered in the house of lords on the vote of condolence on the occasion of the czar's assassination. "I will not go down to posterity," said he, "talking bad grammar." The fimes relates one or two other sayings of the disinguished lord during his last illness, one of which corrects a popular misapprehension. Lord Barrington asked nim one day where he was born. "I was torn in the Adelphia," he roplied, "and I may say in a library. My father was not rich when he married. He took suite apartments in the Adelphia and as he possessed a large collection of books, all rooms were covered with

them, including that in which I was Another remark of his was the ollowing characterestic one: "I had rather live, but I am not afraid of death. I have suffered so much that were I a Nihilist, I should confess everything." This was a humerous allusion to the mistaken, but pevalent

idea that Nihilists were subjected to Lord Rawton is left by Lord Rawton is left by Lord

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SAFE, SURE, SHEE, SHEE thinks right with them. Several times cheap and positive proof of its claim in the course of his illness, Lord Beaconsfield slluded to certain memorands which he had, but they have not yet been found. He was very anxious about the completion of his portrait by Millai's. His great political opponents, Bright and Glid-stone, had been painted by Millais, and he thought it was no vanity that he, too, ought to go down to posterity on the canvas of the great portrait

ainter of the day. By a singular coincidence, Lord Beaconsfield died on the anniversary day on which, twelve months before, e had left Windsor Castle, after ten lering her majesty his resignation as prime minister of England. PUBLIC BANQUETS POSTPONED

In consequence of the death of Lord Beaconsfield, all barquets and gatherings have been suspended. Numer-ous telegrams condoling with the loss of the country have been received 2 from leading men throughout the world, including all European sover-Prince Bismarck says a great eigns. man has been lost by both England and Europe, and the imperial affamily of Germany lament at Lord Beaconsfield's death. The foreign press are voluminous in their notices on the death of the ex

BLACK HILLS NUGGETS

Placer mining has begun in Bobtail Lemons are a dollar a dozen in

Dead wood. Freight trains are coming in at a ively rate. Deadwood meditates lighting with he electric light.

The Deadwood Times has entere upon it's fifth year. Central has a uniformed lodge Knights of Pythias.

A telephone line is to be built fro Deadwood to Spearfish. A Maennerchor society is to be or ganized at Rapid City.

Main and Sherman streets in Dead wood are to be graded. The Yellow Jacket mine at Galena has been sold for \$5500.

the right to reject any and all hids.

W. L. MAY. Fremont.

H. S. KALEY. Red Cloud.

R. R. LIVINGSTON. Plattsmonth. Deadwood's telephone exchange has seventy-four instruments. Ore has been struck in the Minerva nine at Gayville assaying \$5 to the DEXTER L. THOMAS & BRO

The Spearfish academy has been

closed for the current year owing to ack of funds. With improved roads, delayed ex-And all Transactions Conpress matter is being rushed into the Hills via the Sidney route. Four thousand cattle were repre-Pay Taxes, Rent Houses, &c.

sented at the Black Hills Live Stock association at Rapid last week. A rich strike of a seven fort body of ore has been made in the Minnesota mine in the Rochford district. The Great Eastern Mining compan

proposes to add forty stamps to their nill, making it a seventy stamper. The Lead City school board has been negotiating for the purchase of the sisters' hospital at that place for a school house. Joe Hayes, one of the early settlers of Deadwood, sold out an interest in a

mine a few days since for \$10,000 and made a picale for all his friends Many of the old placer claims that have been practically abandoned for years, will be worked this spring, a there will be an unusually large sup-

ply of water.

Business in the Deadwood land office, which during the winter has shut down for a couple of months, by an order from Washington, has been resumed for some time, and is retting better every day.

By "Almont," he by Alexander's "Abdaliah, Stre of "Geldsmith Maid;" First dam 'On Time' by 'War Dance," s n of the recowned "Lexington;" Second, "Ella Breckenridge" by "Collessus," son of imported "Sovereign." "Almont's" first dam by "Maubrino Chief' and his Sire by Rystick's "Hambletonian."

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getting better every day.

Work on the new railroad at Lead is progressing slowly, owing to the ground being frozen, but will be pushed rapidly as soon as the fine weather really sets in. The road will be three foot gauge, and laid with 30 pound steel rails.

The Caledonia clean-up for 20 day's The Caledonia clean-up for 20 day's

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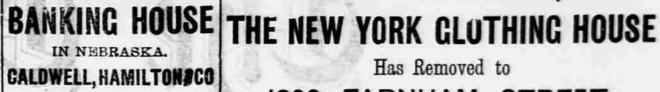
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