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THE state senate consists of thirty-three members, while it has

Some of the radical northern mawapapers are making themselves as odious as the Ukalona States, of Mississippi, was the Okalona States, will not regard the save: utterances of the swash-buckler press as emanating from sane persons. They are but there are two or three so bad that simply the ravings of cranks.

THE special grand jury of Chicago, called for the purpose of investigating the frauds perpetrated in the late election, is doing some very effective work. Besides having indicted the principals in the Leman Brand contested election, it has determined to indict 255 election judges for tampering with the returns so as to make it appear that the appropriational day after to-morrow. They know there tion for an increase of the potice force was carried. These indictments are the assumes to be in the nature of relief. result of the Citizens' association, which is determined to effect a reform in Chicago elections. It is evident that reform desire to take will land them in the fire. tion for just what it is worth, and "vote and outrages. A grand jury is a necesn that city is sadly needed.

COLORADO, like Nebraska, has long been a sufferer from railroad extortions and discriminations, and the anti-monopoly sentiment is gaining ground every day in that state as it is in this. An attempt is being made in the Colorado legislature to regulate the rail ways by law, but whether it will be any more successful than the movement in the Nebraska legislature remains to be seen. In both atates the railroad lobby is present in full force at the legislature, and is using every possible means to delay and obstruct, or modify any railway legislation that is at-

THE United States authorities of Utah are making it warm for some of the big rying, receiving, delivering, storing or of the Reagan bill. By referring to the fessional juryman and the jury-fixer be cuting Angus M. Cannon, president of the Mormon state. The main witness for Now, we ask, can there be the prosecution is a son of this big gun. Now, we ask, can there be was passed to fix a maximum standard of damaging evidence against his father. and it is very likely that the old man will meet the fate of Clawson and follow him to the penitentiary. Not withstanding the many obstacles that have to be overcome, the law at last seems to be making some headway. The conviction of some of the leading polygamists must necessarily have a depressing effect upon the Mormons, who may be convinced in time that polygamy will not be tolerated in this country.

THE question has been raised by some members of the Nebraska legislature, who are not familiar with existing laws, holding tickets of the same class, as to the right of any person to sue the state. Up to 1875, when the present discrimination as to race or color is proconstitution was adopted, the state could not be sued, and all claims against the state had to be prosecuted through the legislature. The present constitution, through tickets. however, places the state on an equality with other litigants. The state can now sue and be sued. The session laws of 4877, page 19, contain an act providing and to the detriment of another. This in what courts the state may sue and be sued, and in what manner claims against the state may be presented and prosecuted. The proper thing for the legislature to do is to refer all claimants, who are not on the pay rolls as employes of the state, to the courts and let them recover indoment for what they are entitled before any legislative appropriation is made.

CARROLL D. WRIGHT, who has been confirmed by the senate as commissioner of the new labor bureau, has for some time been the commissioner of labor statistics for the state of Massachusetts. He has repeatedly said, if appointed, he would go to Washington and put the buabuses practiced by the railways. reau in good working order, but that under no circumstances would be accept the competing railroads. Does the Repub- located, not more than three blocks from the place permanently. It is understood that lican uphold pooling? he recently had an interview with Presi dent-elect Cleveland, the result of which was that Cleveland promised to promote any greater compensation for a similar the man whom Mr. Wright would make amount and kind of property for carryhis chief clerk to the control of the bureau ing, receiving, storing, forwarding or upon the withdrawal of Mr. Wright. It handling the same for a shorter than for is related of Mr. Weight that when his a longer distance on any railroad or pipepresent office was created by the legisla- line. ture of Massachusetts, the railroad men and other monopolists of the state aclected him, believing he would be a tool load of freight from Council Bluffs to and it's cost would not probably exceed In their hands and so completely des roy Columbus, if it charges only \$70 for a car \$50,000. Such a building would be the efficiency of the bureau that no fur- load from Council Bluffs to Grand Island, ample for all required purposes for the ther money would be appropriated for its There is certainly nothing unreasonable next ten years at least. A reasonable continuance. Through their influence about that proposition. Wright received the appointment. Once secure in the place he refused to be con- bacause it is permitted to charge as much which may be mentioned a skating rink trolled by elther the capital ats or laber- for a short haul as it does for a longer during the winter season. The ground ing mer, Before his first year expired one, yet there has been a great howl is not taxed, and the city in evidance he is demonstrated both the shility of the state. The office and his finess to manage it to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the free nee to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the free nee to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the free nee to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the free nee to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the free nee to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the free nee to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the free nee to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the free nee to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the free nee to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the free nee to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the free nee to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the free nee to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the free nee to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the free nee to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the free nee to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the free nee to make the public believe that it profit to occupancy would have the first occupancy would have the fir he bad demonstrated both the ability of about at an attempt has been made for its occupancy wou'd have one free nee

THE REAGAN BILL. It was not unexpected that such rail-

would oppose the Range a bill, but when that paper intimates that this bill b a hasty measure it seates something whi h the public knows to be false. No bill has said: ever been so thoroughly discussed and casefully considered as the Reagan bill. It has been before the house during three different sessions of congress, and has been vigorously opposed by the railroad merly a member of the cabinet, and New York Central, and other eminent counsellors and advisors of the railways presented strong remonstrances and averted their utmost efforts against this bill. Notwithstanding all this powerful opposition the house passed the bill, well knowing that it was the very best measure that could be adopted to meet

seventy-six employes. This body has the demands of the people. Popular become a house of lords on a small scale, sentiment alone has overcome the rail- plainly detailed, and the citizen is way pressure. The members of the house saw that their tenure of office depended upon its adoption. Even Mr. Weaver, who is by no means a very ramfor a time. It is to be hoped, however, pant anti-monopolist, not fonly voted for that the people, especially those of the it, but made a speech in its favor. The south who repudiated the sentiments of Republican, in its comments on this bill, than for a long haul. It strikes a blow at tion in 1875, and after a thorough con-

The Reagan bill has some good features. their effect will be immeasurably worse than the present lack of law. And yet there is a popular clamor for the passage of that bill, even the Nebraska legislature, which, according to the high anti-monopoly authority, is in the firm grasp of the railroads, passing upanimously a re-

solution practically endorsing it. New, nine tenths of the Nebraska lea-'slature, representing perfectly nine tenths of the people who are clame ing for the passage of the Regan affair, know no more about the bill than they do the are railroad abuses, and that this thing They know that they are sputtering in the frying-pan, but they are utterly ob-livious to the fact that the flop which they to Senstor Manderson to take that resolu-

It is to be hoped and believed that our Nebraska republican senator will take the Nebraska legislature's resolution for just what it is worth, and vo'e on the Regan bill according to its enlightened consci-

Now let us see what the principal features of this bill are. As its title implies, the Reagan bill does not apply to railroads operated within the boundaries of any one state, but to roads that run from one state into another. In the first section it strikes a blow at discrimination. which is one of the very worst and most common abuses practiced by the railroads. It distinctly says that no interstate railway shall charge any person any greater or less rate or amount of freight empensation or reward than is charged or received from any other person for like and contemporaneous service in carhandling the same, and all charges for laws of Nebrasks for 1881, page 310, shut out entirely, and the grand jury such services shall be reasonable. not the railways, whose corporate existence depends wholly upon leg'slative enactment, and which are public servants in the capacity of common carriers, treat all its patrons on a perfect equality? Can there be anything more unjust than discrimination on the part of public carriers? Certainly no fault can be justly found with this feature of the Regan bill. The same is true as to the passenger service. Any person having purchased a ticket from one state to another, or paid the required fare, shall receive the same treatment and be afforded the same facilities and accommodations as are furnished all other persons without discrimination, and furthermore, hibited. The passenger fare shall not exceed three cents a mile, which is really above the average rate now charged on

Section 2 prohibits all drawbacks and rebates, which are so frequently given by railroads to the advantage of one patron system has been resorted to to build up favorites and punish enemies, and has entered largely into politics where it could be easily used as a means of bribery. Not content with giving reta'es to political favorites in the various campaigns, able members of the legislature, who happened to be engaged in mercantile bust can find any fault with the prchibition ment of this important enterprise, and of the capital. It seemed to be a foreproved such a powerful factor in the corruption of politics and legislation, and is within the limits of the business center, the demoralization of the business of San Francisco has the Mechanics' Pavilion

Section 3 prohibits pooling between

Union Pacific cannot charge \$90 for a car should be constructed of brick and iron.

It is, in fact, in favor of the railroad, use for various purposes, among

road organs as the Omaha Republican

Francisco a car is charged \$300. That must be considered according to railroad nonesty, a fair rate, for they fixed it without competition. Then to a point 600 miles east of San Francisco, where Pennsylvania railraod company, and for that car cost \$800, while the one carried -ix hundred miles farther is only charged Chauncy M. Depew, attorney of the \$300. Is it not evident that railroads should be restricted from exacting more for the short haul than the long one? Will some senator defend this and then show how the natural laws of trade can stop such outrages?"

The remaining sections of the Reagan bill provide in detail for the execution of the law. The offenses are defined, the penalties are fixed, the manner in which the presecution shall be conducted is allowed to select attorneys and a state or federal tribunal for the trial of his case. The Reagau bill is simply summed bates, no greater charges for a short haul

The Cmaha Republican says that "the which we bave reviewed, and which are the main features of the bill.

The Republican denounces the Nebraska legislature for passing a resolution 'practically endorsing" the enactment of an inter-state commerce bill, and sppeals on the Regan bill according to his enlightened conscientiousness," If Senat r Manderson has an honest conscience and Regan bill and thus comply with the general demand of the people of Nebraska. But the Republican's appeal to Senator Manderson is virtually an appeal to him to vote for the Cullom bill, which provides for a commission, and which, if adopted, will become a dead-letter. The railroads know this, and if they cannot defeat both bills they

are willing to accept the senate measure. The main features of the Reagan bill the people have been demanding for cases are disposed of and a heavy ex years, and to-day there is a law in Ne- pense is avoided. The best remedy that brasks which contains provisions identi- we know of for any existing evils, is a cal with some of the principal provisions careful selection of jurges. Let the prochapter 68, it will be seen that an act system is all right. arges on ratiroady, and to p vent unjust discriminations therein or secret rates, rebates or drawbacks therefor. It distinctly provides that railroad company shall demand, charge, collect or receive for such (freight) transportation for any specified distance a greater sum than it demands, charges, collects or receives for all the laws of humanity. They are putgreater distance." Here then we have the short and long haul question settled by law in Nebraska, and so far as this state is concerned we need not wait for the passage of the Resgan bill, which, if adopted, will make the Nebraska law on as a means of revenge or for the punishthis point national. Our Nebraska law provides a penalty of \$500 for each violation of any of the provisions of this act No government, monarchial orrepublican, on the part of any rallway, or officer or agent, besides liability for all damages destruction of life and property is resustained by reason of such violation This law needs a few amendments, and

graph lines, passed by the legislature two THE EXPOSITION.

then it should be enforced. The same

idea, prohibiting a higher charge for a

short distance than for a long one, was

also enbodied in the act regulating tele-

The suggestion made by the BEE that Omaha should have a permanent exposition has met with favor in every quarter, and the time to strike is now, while the the railway borses have rewarded purchas- i on is hot. The first step to be taken in the matter of establishing a permanent exposition in Omaha is the organization of ness, with rebates that have been of great a company or association of citizens who value to them. Certainly no honest man will under ake the control and manageof the rebate system, which has raise the means for carrying it on. The proper location for an exposition building lucky town, but a motion to substitute those men who have been opposed to the as a permanent exposition building; Boston has its Mechanics' Institute; and Chicago has her exposition building, centrally scheme. Palmer house. The most desirable spot Section 4 makes it unlawful for any for a permanent exposition building in corporation or person to charge or receive Cmaha is Jefferson square. This building would answer not only for exposition the United States senate. It says: purposes, but for a grand public hall. At present we have no place where 4,000 or 5.000 people can meet in public assembly. This building could be utilized for music festivals, state and national conventions, This means, for testance, that the and large gatherings of all kinds. It rental could be obtained for its

at the outrageous discrimination practiced, not only by the Union Pscific and what the state fair lacks. It would be to be the other reads. This proper enough to have an exhibition of was all consumed. The owner carried but Central Pacific, but by other roads. This proper enough to have an exhibition of was shown up by Senator Van Wyck in live stock, horse races and other outdoor his recent speech by citing, among other attractions at the fair grounds, but in no cases, [that of the Central Pacific. He event would bad weather interfare with the exposition under cover, and central y "For instance, from New York to San located. The exposition building in the city would afford ample scope for the exbibits of our merchants and manufacturers, and that such an enterprise would prove a profitable investment for this city we have not the least doubt.

ight insurance,

H, W. Libby, a farmer near

Boss Stout has recently purchased in Chi

ago two additional at ne crushers for his outsville quarries, which when received will

nerease the force of mon there at least on

hundred. Mr. Stout has also commerced the erection of a three-story stone boarding house

Weeping Water justly boasts of Its prom

rilding to accommodate his workmen.

It is hoped that immediate steps will be taken to carry out some such project.

GOVERNED TOO MUCH.

The trouble with our legislature is that we are governed too much. It seems to be the principal business of the legislature to undo what a previous legislature has done. This is true with regard to the tax laws. The last legislature changed the time and manner of payment, and defined the method of collection. The present legislature will spend several days in considering measures for the repeal or amendment of that law. And so it will be with several laws. Just now the proposition is made, probably up in a nutshell--reasonable rates, for the tenth time, to abolish the grand ne discrimination, no pooling, no re- jury system. This some proposition was presented to the constitutional conventhan for a long haul. It strikes a blow at the worst abuses, and hence it is so violently opposed by the railways and their grand jury will, according to the opinion grow it. Messas, and a number of our stockmen are feeding cattle and hops for the market, buying core, as it is cheaper to purchase than to grand jury will, according to the opinion Tassell, A. R. Alter and other Wysming of the best legal minds of the country, stockmen are feeding numbers of cattle for the spring market." Regan b ll has some good features, but there are two or three so bad that their effect will be immeasurably worse than the present lack of law." Now, then, will the Republican please point out the two or three bad features? They centainly are not included among those which we have reviewed, and which are tain angressions from the state bar asso-Regan bill has some good features, but there are defects in that system, but tain suggestions from the state bar association or a committee of the best lawyers in the state. To abolish the grand jury and to adopt the method of filing intermations before a magistrate, would involve just as much expense, and leave the door open for numerous abuses sity. Suppose, for instance, if the work of investigating the Chicago election frauds had been left to certain persons follows its dictates, he will vote for the to obtain evidence, file informations, and prosecute the cases, would anything have been accomplished? Would 255 election judges have been indicted? We not. The information think system places too much power and discretion, and too many opportunities for corruption, in the hands of the district attorney. As a rule an honest grand jury carefully investigates every charge brought before it, and no indictment is found unless warranted by the are no new ideas. They cover only what the evidence. In this way many trivial

is safe so long as such wanton

sorted to by revolutionists and anarchists.

What has happened in London is liable

to occur in this country. The object is

to terrorize by wholesale assassination

and demotition of public buildings in

which law-makers and executive and ju-

dicial officers assemble in the discharge

It is high time, too, that some action

be taken in this country to put an end to

the encouragement and devising of dyn-

amite plots. We cannot any longer af-

ford to harbor dynamitism, which may

be turned at any time against our own

lives and property, as it has been in Eng-

THE Dakota legislature has suddenly

changed its mind regarding the location

gone conclusion that Plerre was to be the

Ordway was carried. Perhaps Ordway

will be knocked out, and some other

place selected. There is evidently some

blg job in view in that capital removal

THE Chicago Times is eminently cor-

rect in its brief but pointed comment on

the election of Stanford and Spooner to

incident to Washington lobbying.

Columbus is to have a creamery

ganizing a base ball club.

STATE JOTTINGS

The State Farmers' alliance meets at Lin-

There is a great rush of land hunters at the

Hastings is taking time by hindler and or

The B. & M. has employed a geologist to

examine the character of the deposits within the range of its territory in the state.

of their duties.

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The Bellwood Reporter had its oll eye on the legislature when it said: "A this may deceive the people of God, and steal from the general public, but he can't tive off the final judgment nor secure a fire-proof coat to screen him from the warm weather that awaits M O.F. Davis and Co., Real Estate and Los Agents, 1608 Farman St. 398 tf

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after listening to the arguments in favor ogiving Lincoln the state fair, 'that the ad WANTED-Pirst-class pastry cook at L. Danbaur 1518 Dodge St. 817-17 vantages possessed by Oreapolis in that respect had unfortunately been overlooked. That town has as good rail oad come ctions, WANTED-Cook at O'Malleys, 1364 Couglas S and more good water and more roem than any town in the state. The capital city downs it however, on liquor, lobblests and unblushing laudlerds." WANTED -A good smart boy by Wilg & Westberg 614 and 6:6 south 10th St. 807-24

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banks of the river.

Au lows sharper named Dourty, struck
Madison recently and went into the grocery
business with Charlie Fritz. Business ran so smooth that Charlie took a trip out of town This was Dourty's opportunity and he embraced it, selling the goods at any price to realize cash, and skipped town. When Fritz returned he was without partner and without goods, but his dander was up and the sheriff was seen on the track of Dourty, who was overhauled at Stanton. He is now in jail waiting a remittance to square up.

The county seat contest in Cedar, last week resulted in a victory for Hartington by a strong majority. Hartington is a new town at the terminus of a branch of the St. Paul & Omaha road and is surrounded by an excellent country, is near the center of the county and has grown rapidly during the few months of its existence without being a county seat. Now that it has won this prize it will grow some more. St. Helens, the town which leses the capital, is an old town. Though not on the river it had a steamboat landing, and in the river days was one of the busy towns of northern Nebraska. But it did not get the railroad which it expected and Hartington did.

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