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MR. Sr. John's Voice wants to know J. S. Clarkson wouldn't like to rent :

MR. BOYD has at last reached Albany. We wonder if he will bring back that abinet commission for Dr. Miller?

military drive out the millionaire cattle king trespassers. THE legislature will take a rest until next Monday. Meantime the various committees will have an opportunity to

go on junketing tours. Has Governor Dawes yet discovered that he signed a bill two years ago revoking the claim agency of Tom Kennard and Pat Hawes? If he will jog his memory a little he might recall that fact.

KEEF It before the people of Nebraska that the general state tax has doubled since 1880, although the aggregate valuation of property has incressed from \$80,-000,000 to \$124,000,000 in that time.

GENERAL SWAIM will probably die of old age before that court-martial gets through with him, Whether the court above will take any cognizance of his direlictions here below remains to be seen.

Some men do not like to get into deep water. Captain Eads, however, is an exception. For every foot that he deepens the Galveston harbor he will receive \$5,000, in addition to his \$10,000 annual salary.

CHURCH Howe's whisper caused the change of one vote in favor of the railroads, by which they gained a majority on the question to recommit the railroad bill, Mr. Howe's whispher is very valuab'e to the railroads.

Any bill introduced in the legislature and known to come from a lawyer needs the closest scrutiny. As a rule the law yer who frames a legislative bill has some personal motive in view, which he cunningly conceals in the ingenious and complicated construction of his bill yer who frames a legislative bill has complicated construction of his bill.

A GREAT deal of damage was done to the telegraph and telephone wires in Philadelphia by a recent sleet storm. however, be reached just as well by an The Record of tuat city says that the appropriation placed at the disposal of cost of repairs would have been a consid- the governor, for the employment of erable contribution toward putting the medical experts in cases of epidemics not be affected by any storms. After the The town and village health offiobstructions are once under ground the cers can be appointed at any wonder will be that they were endured so

council, the Deuglas county legislative delegation, and citizens generally will be experts. Any clerk can make the record invited, and it is hoped that there will as well as a professor of the university be a large attendance. It is important facuity. that Omaha's needs in the way of legislatian shall be carefully and thoroughly discussed, and then formulated so that framers, is the regulation of the practice our delegation can act advisedly.

THE icy condition of the sidewalks in the business portion of the city, particularly in various places on Farnam street, whole bill, it should be so modified makes walking exceedingly difficult and as to enable the governor without dangerous. We are surprised that some violating the constitution to employ or of the leading merchants, whose stores designate medical experts who shall act are largely patronized by ladies, allow the walks in front of their establishments to refer to is house roll No. 77. remain in th's condition. If they would would only be doing their duty

the state of Kansas, and now the people make the faculty of the State Medical of certain countles of that commonwealth college the board of examiners for phypropose to raid the state treasury to the damages are distributed throughout thirty counties. If the legislature should allow these claims, the state of course would expect reimbursement' from the general government. It occurs to us experienced lobbyist, such as Pat. O. Hawes, for instance.

NEARLY every person who sends in a on one side of the Taper, and above all when the three-cant passenger bill came has been as crazy as a loon for the past equality of the law.

Kaley objected to the bill because one

AN INSOLENT OFFICIAL.

P. S. Eustle, who at best is only an upstart in upper railway circles, has seen has accorded to the B. & M. road and its as they permit themselves to be bled. managers fair, manly and generous treatment.

THE Oklahoma boomers are evacuating or has contested for its rights against country. In commenting upon this decihe forbidden territory. Now let the rival railroads we have stood by it and sion, the New York Herald says: fought its battles without pay or promise Like a telegraph or railread corporaof reward. We have even suffered the tion, a telephone company is a public serodium of being stigmatized as the subsidized organ of that road, when as a the state. It receives privileges from the matter of fact we have simply upheld and assumes obligations to them. In Lincoln county the school lands have and advocated what we believed to be It is bound and can be made to treat never been appraised. The records do its rights and the public interest. While slike all persons on certain conditions. we do not expect nor ask for any reward or thanks for what we have done, we have a right to insist upon and exact from the officers of that road such treat ment as one honorable business man has a right to expect from another.

> STATE BOARD OF HEALTH. A bill is now pending in the Nebraska legislature providing for the creation of a state board of health, and defining its duties. This bill has several meritorious features, and some that we cannot commend. It embodies not only provisions for a somewhat complicated system of supervision and the collection of statistical data regarding births, marriages and deaths, but also a set of regulations and estrictions for the practice of medicine.

In the first place the bill creates a board of seven officers, whose pay shall be ten dollars a day while they are serving, while the secretary shall have a salary to be fixed by the board. In addition to this board there are to be auxiliary officers of health, who are to be appointed in every city, town and village in the state. Now it strikes us that the creation of this bcard is of questionable constitutional authority. The board in every respect Stanford's Instantaneous Photograwould be of the same cheracter as any other board, such as a board of rallway commissioners, insurance commissioners, dropped or the whole bill would fail.

The objects simed at in the bill could, wires under ground, where they would either among men or cattle. time, while in cities such as Omaha they already exist. The collection of statistics, which seems to be one of the great bur-On Saturday evening there will be a dens of the board, could be readily done board of trade meeting to discuss the through any town or city clerk. The proposed city amendments. The city registry of deaths, births and marriages does not require the services of medical

The main purpose of this bill, however, if we devine the object of the of medicine and the suppression of quackery. In this particular the bill commends itself to the legislature, and if not entirely practical to adopt the as a board of examiners. The bill we

We are informed, however, that there have ashes sprinkled upon the walks they are several other bills before the legislature of a simtlar character, which in some particulars are decidedly objection-QUANTRELL, the guerills, once raided able. One of these bills proposes to sicians, surgeons and mid-wives. If the college at Lincoln is worth keeping up its faculty ought to have enough to do in conducting the legitlmate affairs of the who tackles a Lincoln beefsteak. extent of \$882,390. The claimants for college at Lincoln is worth keeping up institution without undertaking to exercise functions which would keep them busy during a great portion of their that here is a splendid opportunity for an time, and might in some respects raise a conflict between them and other physicians that would not be at all desirable.

To show how utterly incompetent communication to a newspaper imagines and ignorant some of our legislators are that his is the only correspondence re- we need only cite the railway bill of Mr. ceived by the paper, and that it ought to Goehner. This bill proposes to regulate appear in the next issue, and if it does freights between Chicago and points in not he attributes some motive to the pub- Nebrasks, although everybody knows, or lisher in keeping it out of his columns. ought to know, that the state has no right The fact is that a daily newspaper always to regulate inter-state commerce. The has on hand more correspondence than it first section of Goehner's bill says: "That can handle on any one day, and the vari- no railway company in this state shall ous communications as a rule have to charge for distance hauled in this state take their turn. The columns of the on through freights in carload lots from BEE are open to the public for the dis- Chicago and other points east of the cussion of matters of interest, and all Misscuri river a higher or greater rate communications if properly written, will per mile than the ra'es are at the same appear in due time. But we must re- time between between Missouri river quest correspondents to write legibly and points and Chicago." This man Goeliner.

Church Howe, and voted to postpone The B. & M. has begun where the consideration of that bill until the rail-Union Pacific has recently left off. Mr. road managers could be heard.

THE capital removal scheme in Dakota fit to adopt the tactics which for years is likely to fall through after all. The had been practiced by pig-headed and over- boom in favor of Pierre was only momenealous officials of the Union Pacific. He tary, and was paralyzed by the substituis so narrow-minded and shallow that he tion of Ordway in the bill, and now a remagines he is serving the interests of action is setting in in favor of Bismarck. his company by warring upon the BEE the present capital. The latest reports in a small souled and underhanded way. are to the effect that the Bismarckians Now, we ask no odds from Mr. Eustis or have succeeded in baving the capital rethe B. & M. railway company, but we moval bill laid away to rest for the reserve notice upon them that if any of mainder of the session. They have evitheir officers or underlings propose to dently been doing some lively skirmish indulge in spite work to annoy, harrass ing and raised a big skirmishing fund, or punish THE BEE they may find that which is being put where it will do the at large. Mr. Olmstead moved to reconthey have tackeled the wrong passenger. most good. It seems to us that it is a sider the former motion, and by the fol-We have a well defined policy with re- piece of foolishness as well as an injus- lowing motion it was lost: Yeas-Cherry, gard to the duties of public carriers and tice to attempt to remove the capital Lewis, "Norris, Olmstead and Smith. the rights of their patrons, which neither after the citizens of that place have exthe B. & M. nor any other rallway man- pended to much money in contributions Munn, Crook, Holsworth and Sterling. agement can change by favoritism, or for the grounds and buildings, but we hostility. Without swerving from its suppose that the people of that city will course on the railway issue this paper be plagued by capital removers so long him a number of documents upon which

nands upon this city for public favors considerable attention throughout the lands

vant. It can come into existence and carry on operations only by authority of which must be reasonable and applicable to all without discrimination. This general principle governs telephone compantes in New York and other states as well as in Nebraska.

Iowa, like Nebraska, will take a cen. sus this year, and the work will goon be begun. In Iowa the township assessors will do the work. The Burlington hawkeye taya:

It is hoped to have this census the most accurate and valuable yet taken, and the inhabitants should heartly cooperate by cheerfully furnishing all necessary information and items of interest connected with the work.

SENATOR-ELECT EVARTS, upon being asked if he was a candidate for the repubican presidential nomination in 1888, replied that he would be a candidate in 1892, and would run upon the discovery of America by Columbus, upon which which accounted for 201,000. platform he thought all ought to unite. than Mr. Evarts could be selected by the republicans in 1888.

THE railroads ought to sweeten Mr. Sowers, who is doing them such valuable service.

New York Times.

The Hon, Leland Stanford, United States senator-elect, is famous as the pat- (a favorite empression with that member), etc. Our constitution expressly pro- ron of instantaneous photography as ap- Mr. Morton replied: "I said nothing hiblts the creation of any additional set plied to race horses in motion. If he during the campaign that was not Go that feature would necessarily have to be ments in that tremendous burst of speed they would be behind prism bars. Mr which they began at the starter's post the sources of power of the present generation of United States senators.

Another Explanation.

Chicago News, It is understood that the Hon. Church Howe is the author of the anti-gambling bill which has been introduced into the lection last November Mr. Howe has committee. been unflagging in his efforts to eradicate around church raffles will be the only before Mr. Kcadall's term began relic of this sin to be met with im. Nebranks.

STATE JOTTINGS

The epidemic killed 127 hogs in Thayer

cases and comfort of Creightonites. Valentine calls loudly for a brickyard. Gats are multiplying in the neighborhood. The treasurer of Thayer county took

882,000 in taxes lash year, all but \$10,000 being paid last December. The Pioneer figures the business of Creigh ton for 1884 at \$1,319,900.

ton for 1884 at \$1,319,900. As a man of fig-ures Benner takes the pie plant. The commissioners of Dawson county esti-nate that \$37,300 will be needed to keep the county machine going the present year. Cedar Creek is booming, as svidence which fact it is only necessary to add that a orass band has just been organized there con

taining seventeen pieces. Down in a Blue Valley school last wee ceal was so scarce that the school tracher lugged corn three quarters of a mile to keep young idea shooting. The Lincoln Journal assures the people that

Another victim of the blizzards in north-western Nebraska was Holly Rosse, son of Daniel Reese of Chadron He was a young man of 16, a great lover of the hunt, and per ished in a snow drift two reless from home. The meanest thing the Wymere Eagle has heard of lately is the sadden departure from town of Frank Davis, leaving a wife, in delicate health, and three children penniless, besides scores of creditors who would jump at a chance to give him a dose of tar and feathers.

The Fremost Herald says: Representative
McArd'e, of Douglas, orders the Nebraska
City Press to be no longer sent to has address, but the editor says as it was ordered by the secretary of state, and the arrearages are not paid, he cannot stop it under the law, much as he would like to. The honorable gentle-man took exceptious to something in the pa-

An Insanity Pies,

The Graphic. It was during a murder trial. A witness for the defense was on the stand. "What do you intend to prove by this witness?" asked the judge.

about ineanity? Is he an expert?" "Expert?" repeated the lawyer. Well, should say he was. He knows all about insanity. Why, your honor, he He was desirious of doing away with this

THE SCHOOL LAND CROOK.

Kendall Permitted to Run the Ring to Suit Himself.

Criminal Negligence of Dawes and Sturtevant - God Almighty's Truth" Uttered by Morton.

The Land Investigations

pecial Correspondence to the BEE. LINCOLN, January 27 .- Another effort was made by the committee on land rauds this afternoon to admit the public Nays-Buckworth, Mills, Metz, Spencer, The first witness called was the Hon.

J. Sterling | Morton. He carried with he had compiled statements of his opinions and proof of his conviction. He stated THE recent telephone decision of the that his attention was first called to the Whenever that railway has made de. Nebraska supreme court is attracting fact of crookedness in handling of school by Senator Van Wyck's speech at Oakland last September. Another evidence of crookedness was the advertisement of Frank Sheldon & Co., of Lincoln, in which some 29,000 acres of school lands in Cedar county were offered for sale. In Dixon county their firm have three tracts upon which they have paid taxes only eighteen days. never been appraised. The records do not show the names of any appraisers or pretended appraisers. Wilson Hughttt, of Custer county, had received a list of lands from the commissioner to be appraised. While the appraisement was in progress one Allyn, foreman of the Swan Land and Cattle company, went to the clerk and told him that he had "fixed" things with Kendall to lease all the lands adjacent to his ranch. Shortly afterward the clerk received a list from Kendall tallying with that of Allyn. The clerk wrote to Kendall, saying the thing did not look right and when the appraise ment was sent in it was returned as too high. Mr. Morton said that thousands of acres of school land in Lincoln county were held by syndicates who had leased lands by bidding one fourth per cent.

higher than actual residents. The witness also testified that himself and two other gentlemen had employed an attorney to investigate the books in the capitol on this land business. He had found that 340,750 acres were leased and the officials had at first refused the names of the lessees. A list was finally obtained the other 140,000 acres the attorney could However, a much poorer candidate not discover. Concerning the case in Otoe county, a man named Hayward had said that Kendall was a good fellow as he had in return for a favor, let him have land adjacent to Talmage for 37 per gore that was well worth \$25. There were several witnesses to this statement. During the cross questioning Mr. Morton ired considerable political shot into the enemy's camp and Olmstead and Lewis attempted to answer him but their questions were of little avail. Mr. Olmstead asked it some of Mr. Morton's accusations during the campaign were not campaign thunde

Spencer wanted to know if he believed with \$1,000,000 and went under the wire everything he heard, and Mr. Lewis go with \$165,000,000, the prints would not mad because Mr. Morton would not say only be interesting in themselves, but that Senator Van Wyck believed all his they would perhaps refresh Mr. C. P. own utterances. The witness stated that Huntington's memory, and also throw Senator Van Wyck had said during the much light on the anatomy, action, and holidays that only the scab had been removed from the land office corrupt or s.

After being excused Mr. Morton stated that he appeared before the committee a the solicitation of some of his senatoria friends and not because had been subpoensed. No legal summons had ye been issued. The writ served on him by Serseant-at-Arms Wiggins was not signed Nebraska legislature. Since his unfor- by Olmstead and not by Buckworth, mate investment in pools on the national whom he understood was chairman of the

The next witness was Mr. Phelps all forms of the gambling vice in his Paine, of Lincoln, whose testimony orime trodden state, and we fully expect amounted to nothing, he having been that by the time another year rolls clerk in the land commissioner's office The last witness was ex-Treasurer

Sturdevant, who was put upon the rack and tortured with questions for an hour What he told about the land frauds would occupy a very few lines. He knew nothing about how the bids were received, though they were opened by Commissioner Kendall or his assistants at each meeting of the board. The board had ordered Mr. Kendall to lease the lands to the highest bidder, but whether he obeyed instructions he did not know. He know of no instance where a syndicate leased land by a bid a few cents higher than that of an individual. He never snew of the board as a body or individually examining olds at their meetings and knew of nothing to prevent the commissioner from raising the bids of a syndicate or indulging in other prookedness.

This testimony concluded the commit tee adjourned for one week, a motion having previously been made to send to Senator Van Vick for documents and names of parties which would shed light on the frauds.

Correspondences The BEE.

LINCOLN, January 27, 1885. On the meeting of the house this afternoon at 3 o'clock it at once went into committee of the whole-to consider he report of the committee on house roll

This bill provides for the assessmen and collegion of taxes. Hitherto taxes became delinquent on January first, and this bill sought to semedy that by allowing the taxes on real estate to run on un-til the first of May, but the persons taxes were to be paid on or before Janu-

ary tirat. There were two reports from the com mittee. A majority and a minority report The difference between the two was that one wanted to include personal taxes in the first of May clause and the other objected. Mr. Winspear said there should be no difference in the time allowed between personal taxes and that on real estate. Mr. Holmes moved that the com-

mittee now rise and report "That the prisoner is insune," replied gress and ask leave to sit again in future en the same bill. The committee then e attorney.
Does the witness know anything rose. Almost immediately afterwards the house adjourned until to-morrow Mr. Blaine agrees with the last speaker.

he had introduced had not been reported SPECIAL NOTICES. by the committee. His bill contained as many good things as this one does.

An Even Thing.

Wall Street News, He was the attendant of a railroad lunch counter at a station in Indiana. The other day as a stranger called for a cup of coffee the attendant glared at him or a moment, and then began to spit on his hands. "What's up?"

"Going to have revenge on you." "What for?"

"We were in Wall street together ten years ago. You advised me to by railroad stock, and then unloaded on me and brought me down to \$40 per month.' "Well, don't get mad about that, wasn't a year befere a chap unloaded coal oll on me, and I'm braking on this

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