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THE matter with Greeley just now seems to be an attack of Arctic diary.

This seems to be a very cold winter

THERE will soon be a general suspen business among the cabinet

THE highest court in Nebraska seems to have a suprame dislike of long legislativo sessions.

THE American friends of Miss Macksy sincerely hope that Prince Colonna can read his title c'ear.

What is it that is so attractive about normal schools that nearly every town in Nebraska wants one? Is it the school-

seems to playing the hog. She may bite Cahn and his associates abandoned off more than she can thew before she the salt works have aimed at only one

gest that snother fire in the signal service except a hole in the ground. office at Washington might cause a warm wave for a day or two.

cine for many years, but we would sug- There is a decided difference of opinion. gest that he would make a good cabinet however, among men who claim to have physician for Grover Cleveland.

the possibilities of long-distance tele- therefrom. It is asserted by some that I cation of the proposed additional normal phoning, but what the people want is a the brine is too weak and will not pro- school, but we do not intend to publish first-class short distance telephone.

asylum, or a home for the friendless. bill make the most extraysgant estimates the establishment of another normal For particulars in regard to bonus apply and claim that more salt will be taken school at this time, when the people are to any town in Nebtaska, except Omaha, out of Salt Crack than is produced either suffering from over-taxation, low prices,

daughter to catch an Italian prince. It those of the Syracuse sa't fields when cil purposes for several years to come. is hoped that the noble Italian will not they were first opened. Now it strikes It has facilities for instructing from 300 turn out to be an organ grinder in dis- us that if any set of capitalists have so to 500 teachers in the course of a year.

our laws so that they can be enforced? be followed by a royalty on what they It seems to us that this is a matter that comes within the province of such an organization. The trouble is that it indulges too much in occasional spuris, and fairly entitled to the benefit. Our lacks steady and united action.

THE three-cent passenger bill, which has engrossed the attention of the legisengrossed, and it has accordingly been recommitted to the engressing committee It might as we'l have been committed to do in its amended shape.

THE decision of the supreme court declaring that the constitutional amendment relative to the legislative session was not carried is to the effect that It requires a majority of the highest number of votes cast for any officer or proposition at any general election in order to carry majority of the votes cast upon the amendment alone. Unless this decision is reversed some day, which it might have been this time if another member of the court had sided with Judga Cobb, it will be decidedly difficult to carry any constitutional amendment. Under this decision all the opponents of hereafter is to prevent parties fr.m voting upon the proposition. Every two voters abstaining from voting will be equal to one vote cast against it. This may be a blessing in disguise for all we know, particularly if woman suffrage comes up

nor Dawes will be called upon to exercise bill is superior in every respect to the one his veto power in the event of the passage introduced by Mr. Troup at a much later land that he will be made postmaster of certain bills, which have been recom- date, and it is rather surprising that Mr. mended for passage by the committees to Troup should endeavor to distract the which they were referred. One of these legislature by introducing his own bill inbills is the Metz liquor bill, which is in- stead of contenting himself with offering tended as a substitute for the Slocumb amendments to the Crook bill, if any high license law. The principal feature were needed. Mr. Troup's till simply proof this bill is to make the license not less pass to continue the system of assessing than \$500 all over the state. In other all railroad property, excepting local imwords it reduces the present license just provements, through the state board of one-half. We do not be leve that the equalization, which means the governor, legislature will pass the Metz bill, but in auditor and treasurer. This system is in case it does Governor Dawes should not reality in direct conflict with the constituhesitate to veto it. The people generally, (tion, which says in article 9, section 1: as well as a majority of the liquor dealers, are satisfied with the Slocumb law. which needs only a few slight amend ments. Bills for the abeliahment of the grand jury system, and the creation and and franchises." election of county attorneys, have also been recommended for passage. They and impartial system of assessment. are said to be nearly identical with the Railroad property under the present law bills passed two years ago, and vetoed by is not assessed in the same manner as the governor, and it is hope I that he will the property of individuals or other ocrpursue the same course now. The grand porations, which in effect is a discrimin-

SALT-MAKING AT LINCOLN.

heir meney into it comprise a syndicate the very last and much the least, what does the BEE mean? If the fat putass are to be suied out of all enterprises simply because it is criminal and treasonable to the state and threatening to society to be a fat purse, or be the owner of one, then how are big enterprises to be placed on their feet and pushed to successful operation! The BEE is simply a crank of intense emotion or a knave of

low degree - Lincoln Journal. We are not aware that we have op posed or retarded the development of the siline interests of the state, or any other egitimate undertaking that would add to our wealth-producing power. Up to this ime THE BEE has said nothing editorially in regard to the proposed saline bill one way or the other. The only suspiious circumstances connected with that scheme is the zeal exhibited in its favor

parties and newspapers that are always notoriously up to for claimants around the Nebraska legis | their necks in jobs and schemes of plunder. Before the legislature votes away the last 13,006 acres of land that remain the property of the state, it behooves the members of that body to thoroughly inform themselves about the saline land business. It is true that a large port on of the lands consted by the general government for the development of the saline interes's of this state have been directed to other channels and purposes. It is a'so notorious that every scheme up to this time to utilize the salt springs near Lincoln has been connected with a land steal and a job to rob the taxpayers of the state. The original Tichener lease was procured by fraud and bribery. The contracts with Issac Cahn

were engineered by corruption and bri-In the annexation business Germany bery. The various effects since thing, and that was to get a chance to grab the remaining saline lands and leave Is it would do any good we would sug- the state nothing to show for the lands

Now we believe it to be the interest of Nebraska to utilize the salt springs near Lincoln, and if possible to build up DR. MILLER has not practiced medi- a large salt menufacturing industry. analyzed the component parts of the brine in the Lincoln salt basin, as to the THERE is a good deal of discussion over quantity of salt that can be extracted Wanted-a normal school, an insane parties who are urging the present saline another, and because we are opposed to at Saginaw or Syracuse, and that the and general depression. The normal Ir takes an American bar-keeper's prospects are much better than were school at Peru is sufficient for all practimuch confidence in the productive capac- If 200 are graduated every year it will be What has the Omaha law and order thing for the state to do is to give age done with reference to amending them a free lease for a term of years, to temphors in Nelseally and the state to eague done with reference to amending them a free lease for a term of years, to produce thereafter. This will place the risk entirely with the capital ste, Besides the state university turns out advice to the legislature would be to authorize the state officers to make such a lease. That will leave the proceeds of the saline lands, which are worth \$10 to lature, has been found to be incorrectly \$15 an acre, or from \$130,000 to \$200,-000 in the aggregate, to the state instead of the royalty which is promised us in

case the experiment proves a success. In the waste-basket, for all the good it will other words, we would prefer to keep the saline lands in lieu of the royalty which these parties propose to pay during the next ten or twenty years, and take no risks whatever. If the capitalists have not the confidence to invest forty or fifty thousand dollars with the assurance that they have a free lease, or a lease at a nominal figure, for a term of years, it would be rash and lars a day. Members who have been such an amendment instead of a reckless for the state to vote away these lands and take the chance at the end of will now have to cut down expenses for than a hole in the ground for its invest-

ment. This is our epinion expressed without fear or promise of reward. The parties and papers that are so clamorous for the legislature to vote away these lands witha constitutional amendment have to do out any other guarantee than the mere chance of securing a royalty are evident ly boring for sugar instead of sa't.

Our attention has been called to the fact that early in the month of January Hen. H. W. Crook, introduced in the house a bill, No. 75, which aims to do away with the abuses of the assessment sys-THE time is approaching when Gover- tem in regard to railroad property. This

> "The legislature shall provide such ravenue as may be needful by levying a tax by valuation so that every person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her or i'm property

This provision contemplates a uniform

other counties, but the state board equal- as usual. zes the state taxes just as the county ommissioners equalize the county as-

A MATTER OF INTEREST. nade the tool of some designing moneyshark, bas introduced into the bouse a orief but ingeniously worded bill, No. 208, pretending to have for its object a reduction of the rate of interest. It bearance of money, goods or things in action, which rate of interest so agreed period, or in advance, if so expressly judgment of the supreme court of Misagreed, provided, that no greater interest shall be taken, directly or indirectly, for a shorter time than one year, than to meter. one dollar per month upon one hundred dollars, or one per cent per month upon each dollar loaned."

At first glance one would suppose that tune. This was the sentiment no doubt Mr. Olmstead proposes to reduce the that led the valuant Hallan prince to cent. Upon a careful reading, however, of his amendment it will be seen that it a month. This is a move in the interest do any worse than it has up to the presof money sharks who deal in small leans ent time, it will n t do very much harm on short time. The legitimate bankers are satisfied with the present interest law which allows them ten per cent, and acecrding to banking custom they take little more than ten per cent. The breaks up. sharks, however, probably think that it is easier to calculate interest at one per cent a month. Figuring interest at ten per cent per annum is a litt'e complicated. If the legislature, however, should strike out the last portion of Mr. Olmstead's amendment, and thus make the rate of interest eight per cent, without any ifs or ande, Mr. Olmstead and his partners would feel rather disgusted.

THE BEE has received several letter urging the claims of various towns for the dues salt enough to ray for any of these letters for the reason that we working it. On the other hand the do not favor any one location more than where there are normal schools with facilities equal to any afforded in Nebraska. and if they take it they are every year quite a number of teachers, so also do the various high schools and the private educational institutions. The taxpayers of this state cannot afford to increase their already enormous burdens, especally when they are called upon to endow an additional avylum for the incharitable institutions that are already established.

THE supreme court holds that the constitutional amendment, extending the legislative session to rixty days and making the pay of members five dol'ars a day, was not carried. The legislature will therefore have to conclude its business within the limit of forty days and content itself with the o'd pay of three dolliving at the rate of five dollars a day the next year of having nothing more the rest of the session, or make a lavy on the lobby.

> THE way in which the senate has loaded down the three cent passenger bill with amendments has made that measure almost worthless. It is the old story over again. It is easier for the railreads to capture 17 men than 51. The Nebraska senate reminds one of the United States senate, which is not only controlled by the railroads, but has among its members several rail oad attorneys.

A SPECIAL dispatch from Omaha to the Kanses City Times says: "The friends of Dr. George L. Miller, editor of the Omaha Herald, claim that he has recalved positive assurance from Mr. Cleve-land that he will be made postmaster general." Stick a peg there, and wait until the ground-hog puts in another appearance. This, however, is not a groundhog case with Dr. Miller.

THE newspapers cutside of lows seem to trouble themselves mere about the prohibition question in that state than do the people of that commonwealth. Perhaps they know what Iowa wants better than her citizens do. It strikes to that if the majority of the people co not want if not quite, \$8,000 square miles of coal to prohibition they have it within their power to abolish it just as much as they The beds had to establish it.

PHOENIX is a modest town. All she seems to care for is the territorial capital, the propessed issane asylum, and the terdtorial university. - Tombstone (Arizona)

Phoesix reminds us very much of Lincoln, Nebraska, so far as was is are concerned. The only way to account for the modesty of Promix is that John J. | with of Santa Fe, and no small excitement jury system is all right if reasonable cars a ion contrary to the spirit if not to the Gosper, formerly of L'ucoln, was one of exercised in the selection of jurymen, letter of the constitution. Mr. Crook's it's planters of that place,

bill proposes to relegate the assessment | Church Howe is in favor of the three-The BEE objects to the development of of railroad property to the respective cent bill if it is sure to be passed, because he salt interes s of the state on the counties where it is located, and when it in that event he knows his vote would ground that the men who propose to put is so assessed the state board of not after the result. If it is sure to be f fat purses. In the name of all the equalization will simply equalize the taxes defeated, he is still in favor of it for the ittle tin gods on wheels, of which it is just as it does with other property. In same reason. Of course when it came to some counties horses and cattle are as- loading down the bill with amendments sessed at one rate, and at snother rate in to make it utterly useless, he was on hand

> Those citizens of Lincoln who contributed to the foundation of the state university have had the underpinning knocked from under their claims. The Mr. Olmstead, who has evidently been legislature was unable to see any good foundation for their demand for relief to the extent of eight thousand dollars.

Ir the newspapers would give the to cialists a rest we would hardly know there provides that "any rate of interest which was such an organization, but so long as may be agreed upon, not exceeding eight the press continues to make a mountain dollars per year upon one hundred dol- out of a molehill the socialis's will conlars, shall be valid upon any loan or for- sider themselves a very important body.

> THE biggest gas bill of the season is souri, it amounts to \$957,945. The question that now troubles St. Louis is how

rate of interest from ten to eight per capture the daughter of Flood's partner. THE legislature has fourteen more is nothing more nor less than an attempt working days. It can work a good deal

world's exposition is the exhibit of indebtedness. It amounts to \$360,000, and their interest in advance every rixty or it is one of the exhibits that is not likely ninety days, which really gives them a to be removed when the expesition

WESTERN NEWS.

W. D. Adkin, aged 20, mounted a bucking pony in Salt Lake City. The animal reares alott and fell back on Adkin, crushing him to

The receipts of bullion and ore at the banks of Salt Lake city for the week ending February th, inclusive, amounted to \$122,401.31 of which \$99,942.87 was bullion, and \$22,458.44 was ore. The week previous the recaipts were \$70,071 in bullion and \$24,331 in ore.

The conviction of Royal B. Young before the commissioner's court, at Salt Lake, for having three wives, and the arrest of one of these wives for perjury, in connection with the several convictions for polygamy heretofore obtained at Salt Lake and in Ariz na, are beginning to alarm the law defying Mor mons. It is only the older and more hardened props of the church who affect indifference to hese convictions and back up the missionary

MONTANA. About 2,000 men are said to be wintering a tually leaves it to the managers of the Pacific roads to determine the question of The total rewards offered for the capture of Con. Murphy, lately lynched, amounted to

Bozeman to convict a man for stealing \$2 worth of postoge stamps. Who cares for ex-

The U. S. government spent \$1,000 at

It costs twice as much to ship a ton of merchandise from St. Paul to Livingston as it does to ship a ton of matte from Butte t

Including Indian reservations, the Miles City land district contains 35,000,000 acres st half of Montens. Of the amount nentioned Indian reservations occupy 15,000,000

The Utah & Northern railway is so crowder with business that it is impossible to keep them supplied with cars enough to handle th has been supplied with over 400 freight car and hardly a day passes sane and to enlarge all the benevolent and guage cars are shipped over the O. S. L., and still the cry is for more.

> CALIFORNIA. Strawberries are selling at fifty cents per

mart in San Bernardino. Red Bluff recole are engaging in the plant ing of mulberry trees for a rry trees for snade in the place of The police of Chinatown, San Francisco

made 152 arrests during January and fleeced the pagans out of \$2,210. The tramp nulsance is assuming alarmin reportions all over the state. them are now arriving at Los Angeles.

A company with a capital of \$59,000 about to be organized at Petaluma for the purpose of lighting that town by electricity. C. Hansen, the owner of Fort Baker ranch twenty five miles east of Hydesville, has more than 30,000 acres, on which 25,000 sheep are kept. Grassis reported excellent and the slice

re in good condition. One of the most remarkable yields of ho ever heard of was garnered recently by H. C. Parks from his apiary near Riverside. The yield for the season from thirty-three hiver yield for the season from thirty-three hives was seven and a half tons, an average of 414 cunds to the hive.

The experiment of the ostrich far n near Anaheim is proving to be a marked success I'wo shipments of feathers have been thus far, of he value of \$2,000 each. are said to be of a quality not surpassed any where on the footstool. The birds themselves are theiring, the climate and soil seeming to ssure them robust health.

A colony of English and Scotch has been settled in Anderson Valley, Los Angelos county, upon lands bordering on the Mojave Desert. The presects of the colony appear to be most promising, particularly as regard water supply since from one artesian well 235 feet deep, costing, including piping, 8371

Wood is worth \$20 a cort at Tombstone. The total value of property in Arizona ter ritory, as taken from the assessment rolls of the several counties of Arizona for 1884, is

\$21,800,000. Arizona is not the only section of the coast whose bullion output shows a falling of. The same feature is observable in California; while the production of C legado is four millions less other bench warrant for Ward. The than that of the previous year. Arizona contains within her borders nearly,

mation, which is computed to be simple one half of the coal east of the United States size from two inches to twenty fest

NEW MEXICO.

Santa Fe county owes the Atchison, To peka & Santa Fe milroad \$20,000 interest. Albuquerque has an Indian school, thor-ighly egamized, with elaborate accessories for teaching the aborizines unful trades a well as educating them.

Large and valuable deposits of merchant has been created thereby, The territorial papers seem to think that the coming lawsuit between Ben Butler and

Steve Elkins, over an alleged sale of some New Mexico land grants, will be an exseedingly interesting one.

STRAGGLERS.

Over 6,000 sheep were lost around Prins ville, Oregon, during the last snow. Football is the latest fashionable crass mong the leaders of Piute society in Nevada. A capital centest is ripening in Idaho. A bill appropriating \$100,000 for a capital build-ing at Boise started the hubbub.

The party consisting of Lieutenant Aller and Sergeant Robinson, U. S. A., and F. W. Fickel, U. S. signal observer, sent out under direction of General Miles to explore the Yu-kon river, Alaska, left Portland, Oregon, by the steamer Idaho recently for the far

During the past twenty years there have on taken from the forests of the Sierras, for the use of the Comstock mines alone, timber amounting in value, as paid for at the mines, 983 ,003,000. For nearly ten years prior to 880 1 000 cords of wood were taken over the irginia & Truckee railroad daily to Virginia

The Question of Net Earnings, leveland Leader.

From the very beginning it appears t have been a study with the managers of the Pacific railways how to beat the government out of its dues. The money with which these roads were actually upon may be taken yearly or for a shorter that of St. Louis. According to the built was taken from the public treasury and yet the government holds only s secondary claim on the works. Since the construction of the roads there have been constant disagreements with refer ence te the compensation for postal service, government troops and stores, THERE is a tide in the affairs of men and the payment of interest. The act of 1862 bound the government to pay for which taken at the flood leads on to forits service "fair and reasonable compersation and not to exceed the amounts paid by private parties for the same kind of service." The government claimed the right to de cide the rates for mail service, but this claim the management of the Pacific railroads disputed. The matter was car to restore the old rate of one per cent of mischlef in that time, but if it doesn't ried to the supreme court and decided adversely to the government. Since ther the government has based its allowance for postal service on the rates paid to other reads for similar service, but this The biggest exhibit at the New Orleans | did not prove satisfactory, particularly to the Union Pacitic. The latter claimed that the mails should be paid for as express matter, arguing that its charter would admit of that construction. Herwas snother disagreement, which result ed in carrying the case to the court of claims for settlement. The court has just ac'ed on the case, the acc.unts being stated to the cless of 1882. The finding of the court is in favor of the government, although its claims against the company has been reduced about \$3,000,000. But in determining the case, the court undertook to set le the question of net earnings. According to the decision the expenses not charged to construction or capital, even though they are "partly in the nature of permanent improvements," are to be deducted from the gross earnings, and the balance is to constitute the net ermings According to the Thurman set, which should be the law in the case, the companies are permitted to deduct from the gross earnings the cost of oper ating their reads in the state of repair. and the annual interest on their first

mortgage bonds. Under the law there is no difficulty in determining the question of earnings, but the decision of the court Pseitic roads to determine the question of net earnings for thems lves. Under the decision the companies may expend what money they please and for any purpos they like, and so long as they are not charged to construction and capital they are to be deducted from the gross carn

purpose. As a definition in fact it is good for nothing but to permit the company to incur any expense it may choose for its own benefit for the purpose of cutting down the fund from which gations to the government are to be met. I will claim of course, that all its expenses ar "bona fide paid," and it will easily avoid charging them, whatever they may construction or copital. Its methods of charging and keeping accounts are in its own control, and it is given a loophole of evasi-large enough to run any amount of new costructions and equipments through. As if thi were not enough the court specifically state hat it may charge to expenses what may b "partly in the pature of permanent improvements." Why "partly" and what does, 'part ly mean? That is practically for the com-pany to decide and it will easily make it cover anything it is disposed to add to its construction and equipment.

Supreme Court of Nebraska

February 5, 18.5. Ex parte Eads. - A complaint in criminal prosecution must be sufficiently specific to negative the innocence of the party sought to be charged with an of ence. And when the statute makes it a crime to injure growing trees, "the prop erry of another," it is necessary that the ownership of the injured property be alleged, giving the name of the true owner. When One Swallow Makes a Summer

Philadelphia Evening Chil. Jay Gould has made many prophe that never came true. when he says that business is raviving we are inclined to believe him. has turned. There will be a fair at ring business, and all the better for the coun try because there will be no "boom"

There Are Others Like ther

reasta Chronicle Dem.). Miss El zabeth Cleveland, the maiden of 45 who will pres de at the white house during the next four years, bates politi cians as the devil does holy water.

WACKFORD SQUEERS BARNES THE PRINCIPAL OF A CHICAGO BUGH SCHOOL SUSPENDED FOR PLOGUENG PUPILS. Chicago, February 12.—The heard of edu

cation of Chicago, has ordered the su pen

sion of Principal Barnes of the high schools, for two weeks, for flagging papils. The order was also passed to abolish corporeal purishment in the schools. Another Ird etment Against Ward. New York, February 12, - The grand

jury brought in another indictment to-day against Ferdinand Ward, former partner of Gen, Grant, for crookedness in commection with the Marine bank. st d in Ludlow street jail under another in Pois RENT—Two elegant rooms in Redick's block



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W ANTED—Agents to work for the Western Mu-thal Benevouent Association, of Beatrice, Ach. Cash capital \$100.000, paid up in full. Those destring agencies in Eastern Nerraska or Western Iowa, should addiess C, A. Woodley, No. 1222 Farnam st., Omaha, Neb., or Oliver C. Sabin, sec's, Beatrice, Neb. To good agents, men or women, a libe al compen-ation will be paid. Company is co-opera-tive in plan, safe, reliable and cheap, and easy to work.

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With all due respect to the court we are constrained to say that this puts the government altogether at the mercy of the corporation, and could hardly have had any other purpose. As a definition in fact it is Mayne, 13thand Farnam.

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